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PROPAGATION OF FRUIT PLANTS,
by C. J. Hansen and E. R. Eggers. *Agr. Ext. Cir. 96 (revised)*, Jan. 1951.

EFFECTS OF FERTILIZERS UPON THE YIELDS, SIZE, AND QUALITY OF ORANGE FRUITS, by E. R. Parker and W. W. Jones. *Exp. Sta. Bul. 722*, March 1951.

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VIRUS

Continued from page 7

lieved that seedling trees of commercial varieties would not be affected—and that injury could be avoided in new plantings of budded citrus trees—by the use of scion-stock combinations that were not susceptible to the breakdown of the phloem sieve tubes in the vicinity of the bud union which caused the girdling-like effect of diseased trees. The threatened destruction of the lime industry in West Africa which consists largely of seedling trees, and the decline of grapefruit trees in South Africa from the stem-pitting form of the disease disproved these earlier ideas.

Preventive control of citrus quick decline is much more complicated than was formerly believed.

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The above progress report is based on Research Project No. 1376.

CORRECTION

In the article, *Apricot Harvest Predictable*, published on page 3 of the March, 1951 issue of CALIFORNIA AGRICULTURE, the first formula used in the harvest prediction method should read:

$$r = \frac{\sum xy}{\sqrt{\sum x^2 \sum y^2}}$$

Example, using data from the table in the original article:

$$\frac{-9,840.76}{\sqrt{117,344,385.6576}} = -0.908.$$

In the second formula,

$$E = \bar{y} + \frac{\sum xy}{\sum x^2} (X - \bar{x}),$$

E is the predicted number of days between full bloom and harvesting time.



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Director

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