

ON A hurried tour through the citrus growing areas of several foreign countries by means of stereopticon views, the Lemon Men's Club was verbally and officially escorted by Leo R. Gardner, the meeting held Sept. 12. Because the session was held a week earlier than customarily, a portion of the issue was on the presses, and before reference may only be made to the high lights of the tour. Mr. Gardner, an entomologist, left his country in 1929 to inspect citrus groves and observe pest control methods in use in some countries abroad in the interests of the California Spray Chemical Corporation. He returned in May of this year after spending five years in observation. He visited South Africa, Australia, Ceylon, East Africa, Egypt, Palestine, Italy, Spain, France, then returned back to Italy, and from there returned to Boston and home to California.

# Lemon Men's Club Sees Pictures of Foreign Citrus Grove Methods

The talk was illustrated, pictures being thrown on a screen while Mr. Gardner discussed the pest problems of the citrus growers in the districts which he visited. He stated that in most of the foreign countries spraying and fumigation are both used in pest control work. Many of his pictures showed spraying devices, some very primitive in operation and design, and some quite modern and efficient. Red scale infestations, he said, he found more generally than any one other pest but he said that of all he saw he would most dread, the entry of the false codling moth into the citrus belt of California. It is the most difficult to combat he declared. Dr. H. S. Fawcett briefly recited his observations in visiting five citrus

markets of the east in June and July while on a vacation trip. He visited Chicago, Philadelphia, New York, Memphis, Tenn., and Amarilla, Texas. Dr. Fawcett created a laugh when he described some lemons he observed in a southeastern market, as of a reddish tinge—"a sort of sad color." This he attributed to touch of sunburn which had evidently caused the rind to turn to the "sad color." Most of the fruit he said was in good condition but he strongly urged that strong, firm fruit be sent to the warm southern markets because there fruit is subjected to temperature conditions which would bring speedy deterioration. Four new members were admitted and President Milton M. Teague

asked the members to broadcast the information that any citrus grower may be a member of the club. The Sept. 1 forecast for next year's crop of oranges, lemons and grapefruit as issued by the federal-state crop reporting service is as follows: Oranges—little change from Aug. 1, navels standing at 69% of a full crop; Valencia's 77% of a full crop. Both figures are considerably higher than those of a year ago. Lemons—Some drop of small fruit from heat, but estimate is 77% of a full crop which is higher than last year, same date. Grapefruit—69% of a full crop compared with 75% a year ago. Henry Hepner a citrus grower on Puente street, Covina, has been chosen as manager of the Covina Orange Growers Association to succeed Charles E. Crawford who recently passed away following an automobile accident.

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