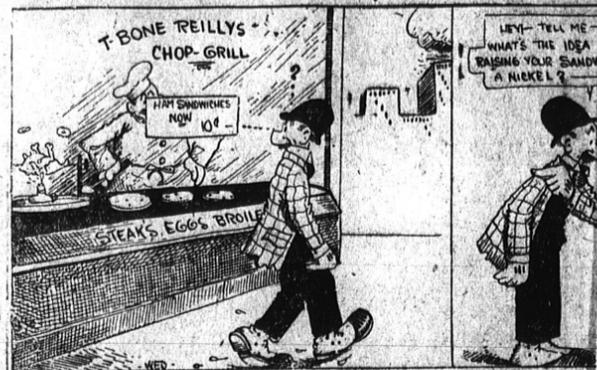


Hitt and Runn—'Twas a Hard Effort to Outflank the Enemy but It Ended in Retreat!

BY J. HITT



EIGHT

NEWS REVIEW SECTION

Fruit Exchange Expands

Elated last week were the officials of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange. They had reason to be, for the Arizona Citrus Growers' Association had decided to market its produce through the Exchange. The Arizona company had made application to the California Fruit Growers last fortnight, and it was accepted.

From Arizona, the newest exchange member will ship 300 carloads of fruit for the California exchange to eastern markets, during the 1929-30 season. Plantings in the Phoenix district amount to 7000 acres.

Consequently, the California Fruit Growers' Exchange will in future market practically all of the grapefruit produced in California and Arizona. The past three seasons have seen a huge increase in the amount of grapefruit raised and all of the principal marketing units have joined the exchange. Reason for this has been means of obtaining widened and co-ordinated distribution and increased consumption of their fruit.

Well-organized, the Arizona exchange has always been considered a completely managed co-operative, and has therefore shown steady growth.

Aided is the California co-operative because each new addition to its ranks permits just that much more advertising and trade promotion, more efficient distribution of the fruit.

Officers of the newly-added Arizona Citrus are: Frank W. Avery, president; F. D. K. Miller, manager and treasurer, and George H. Libbey, secretary and plant superintendent. The board of directors includes President Avery, W. E. Perry, A. C. Armbruster, J. D. Tway, and V. E. Engdahl.

Ontario's Milk

Frequently, State officials surprise manufacturers, pay them a visit, find out if the manufacturers' products are coming up to the lawful standard.

Last fortnight State officials surprised producers of Ontario's milk supply, sought to ascertain the standard of purity of the milk, tested it.

Ontario's milk magnates were ready, were not at loss. They told State inspectors to go ahead, inspect the milk. The inspectors' doubts were removed when their tests showed Ontario's milk to be 95 per cent pure on the average.

Ninety-five per cent is a good average, said Charles Perrin of Chaffey Union high school, assistant in the tests. But many dairies, surprised by the testers, had a much higher percentage. The tests thus revealed the true status of the dairying, Perrin said, because they did not know they were to be visited by government inspectors.

Cactus Exhibit

Many have been the orange shows and flower shows of Southern California. But it remained for the Cactus and Succulent Society of America to first sponsor, in Pasadena, an exhibition of cacti, of rock garden produce. Not only in California but in all America was this show the first of its kind, solely devoted to cacti and succulents from rock gardens.

The Cactus and Succulent Society of America has more than 500 members, after less than a year's organization. At the show last week it gave prizes in classifications which range from professional and amateur landscapers to women's club displays and junior garden club displays. The range of exhibits in the show was astonishingly large.

Prizes were donated by the San Fernando Chamber of Commerce, the Arts and Architecture Magazine, which gave second and third prize respectively. The grand prize for sweepstakes was given by Mrs. Albert Sherman-Hoyt, South Pasadena socialite and garden enthusiast.

Farm Board Appoints

Alexander Legge, chairman of the Federal Farm Board, was urgently in need of assistance. Soberly he was troubled when he realized the mass of labor that would be his in organizing and inaugurating the work of the farm board in foreign agricultural statistics. So, last week, he borrowed Prof.



COTTON BARTERING AT IMPERIAL

Still a question, pertinent and unsolved, is Imperial's cotton industry.

Asher Hobson from the University of California.

First laurels came to Professor Hobson in 1922, when, at the opening of the International Institute of Agriculture at Rome, he was delegated to the conference as the representative of the United States. In the seven years elapsed since his first recognition by the government, Prof. Hobson has been present at each meeting of the International Institute.

Thought Mr. Legge of the Farm Board: "Expert knowledge is necessary to the scientific organizing of agricultural data, detailed information on international trade and its relations to farming is essential; a man with a wide scope of experience and information must be procured." He talked to administrative officials of the University of California. Prof. Hobson was granted a three-month leave of absence.

Tomato Canker

Modern dietaries have made the tomato a huge success domestically; modern diets most always include tomatoes. Thus tomatoes have had a good market, have been abundantly grown in California.

And there are usually plenty of tomatoes, even though the crop is subject to many blights; farmers are always struggling with them. Now there is a brand new tomato blight in Southern California. It is called Grand Rapids disease, but is better known as bacterial canker. A destructive disease it is. Many a healthy tomato plant has come to an untimely end due to its ravages.

Bacterial canker is carried, say authorities, by the splashing of water or by injuries to the stems, leaves or roots of the plants. How it is carried through the winter is not certain, but the seeds are suspected as infection carriers.

This blight has been found before in California, in Ventura and Modesto counties. Recently, however, it was found in a commercial tomato field at Pomona. So far it has not been found any other place in Los Angeles county.

Control. The only control known at present is crop rotation and burning of diseased vines.

Pears for Orient

On the steamer Yale last fortnight were loaded six boxes of choice Antelope Valley Bartlett pears. Accordingly choice were they, and on a long journey were they destined to go. Many a long mile would they traverse before they reached their destination.

At the Java Fair, Batavia, in the far off South Seas will six boxes of California fruit soon arrive, be exhibited, finally eaten. They were the same pears that Palmdale farmers in Antelope Valley packed and placed on the steamer Yale, last fortnight. Said Mr. H. W. Menning of the

Palmdale Irrigation District: The shipment will demonstrate the superior keeping quality of Antelope Valley pears. The Orient is a great potential market for California fruits. Our district will make every effort to use this outlet. We now have direct sailings to Java and the South Seas from Los Angeles without touching San Francisco.

This month, Antelope Valley pears will form part to a test shipment to the Orient by refrigerated boats under the auspices of the University of California.

Some grape men, grape organizations, oppose the proceedings against the act, point out that if grape standards are governed by law, all shippers are given an equal chance in the bidding, as they are unable to cut prices by shipping grapes of poor quality.

Dahlia Show

At the Los Angeles Biltmore Hotel on September 12 and 13 will be held the Southern California Dahlia Show. To the show will go numerous entries of Southern California's dahlia enthusiasts. New this year is the perpetual trophy offered by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce for the best community display. Last year, the Santa Monica City Park Department took home the trophy. 116 awards will be given.

Orient Grapes

It has been the custom of three Kern County fruit shipping firms to trade with the Orient. Eastward the firms shipped grapes of inferior quality, packed in sawdust. Oriental recipients knew they were inferior, wanted them inferior. The three firms, S. A. Lines, Federal Fruit Distributors and Mid-State Horticultural Association did a rushing business with their almond-eyed customers.

Last week their trade was interrupted. Not that the Orient stopped buying; the interruption came from the American side of the Pacific. Reason: Agricultural Commissioner L. A. Burch remembered the State Fruit and Vegetable Standardization Act, realized that, under the act, it was unlawful to ship grapes of inferior quality, started proceedings against the three offending firms.

In turn, the three companies took out a temporary injunction against the State to prevent the State from stopping their shipments of grapes of poor grading, even though they do not meet the requirements of the Standardization Act. The injunctions obtained were against Kern and other northern counties.

Opposing the attacks levied against the Standardization Act is one Josiah Hession, deputy attorney-general of the State and well known in Kern County.

The action impinges on the issue that the act defines two classes of grapes only to be shipped in sawdust, namely, the grades designated as "Fancy" and "No. 1." The plaintiffs are shipping grapes inferior to these to the Orient, which Hession thinks is an infringement of the law. Said Burch, agricultural com-

Farm Center display of La Habra captured second honors. Next in the prize winning sequence came the Orange County Fireman's Association, designated to be the most educational showing on the fair grounds.

In the specialized farm center division Tustin was awarded the first prize. La Habra placed second, Anaheim third. In the diversified farm center division Garden Grove, with more than ten fruits displayed, was adjudged the winner. Second and third awards were presented to West Orange and Yorba Linda. Orange won the special feature display, with the Orange County Fruit Exchange second and the Orange County Canary Club third.

In the visiting exhibits division Escondido was the winner, followed by Pomona for the second award, Riverside's Southern California Fair exhibit was third.

Competing in the non-agriculture section, the Orange County Health Camp was recipient of the highest honors. The free library of Orange was designated to be the second prize winner; the Fireman's Association of the same County was third.

Largest Crop

On its walnut acres Ventura County has the largest production of any California district. Therefore the marketing problem is of special interest to Ventura County growers.

Last week many a walnut grower met at the H. P. Thille orchard near Ventura, heard speak one W. T. Weber, Walnut husbandry, walnut blights, walnut marketing were his topics.

The Carefree Way to Town



WHEN you slip into a comfortable Red Car seat, you know that you'll be delivered to your destination, safely, comfortably, economically—and on time.

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For Sunday travel, new \$1.00 Passes offer added convenience and economy.

Pacific Electric Railway O.A. SMITH, Passenger Traffic Mgr.

Catalina Island Casino advertisement with image of the casino building and text: 'Dance free in the magnificent Ballroom of the new Catalina Casino. Picture Theater also, on 1st floor. Visit the Bird Park. Play the new Golf Course. Glass Bottom Boats over the famous Sebastian Gardens. Frequent steamer schedule through September. Ask about low cost outings. CATALINA ISLAND CO. 14 P. E. Building, L. A.'

FRATERNAL Woman's Benefit Association Torrance Review No. 37 Meets Second and Fourth Tuesday Mae Lowry, President Women's Clubhouse, Engracia Avenue 7:30 P. M.

Scouts Return from Eight Days in Mountain Camp

Twenty-one members of Boy Scout Troop No. 4, returned Sunday from eight days of fun and education at Camp Arthur Letts, in the foothills north of Hollywood. Swimming, baseball, hikes and tent passing were crowded into the busy days. A colored chef did himself proud by proving that he knew what hungry boys liked to eat. The boys were each charged \$5 for the eight days outing.

They were accompanied by Scoutmaster Frank Steinhilber and Scout Executive E. P. Moore.

Mrs. Jack Tinney and daughter have returned to their home in Salt Lake City after a visit with Mrs. Tinney's sister, Mrs. Everett Isehower of Poppy street.

CHURCH NEWS

Church notices, to be of publication, should be in Herald-News office before Tuesday. Every effort made to publish them as occasionally when they are impossible.

CATHOLIC Weston street, Lomita. Father Bradley, pastor. Mass celebrated Sunday 8 a. m.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENT Weston and Walnut streets. Mathew, Elder. Sabbath school, 2 p. m. Preaching service, 3 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m.

CATHOLIC Cota and Manuel Avenues. Rev. D. Hurley, pastor. 332. Mass celebrated Sunday and 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, 9 a. m. and Sunday. Benediction, 7:30, Sunday.

FIRST CHURCH OF SCIENTIST, TORRANCE Women's clubhouse, avenue. Sunday services at 11. Sunday school classes, Wednesday evening held at 8 o'clock.

CHURCHES OF CHRISTIANITY "Christ Jesus" was the lesson-sermon September 1, in all-brand Mother Church, The First of Christ, Scientist, Mass. The Lesson-Scripture selected for the Old and New Testament correlative passages Christian Science text and Health with Scriptures" by Mary B. One of the Scriptures gave accounts of healing Jesus as related in St. Matthew, and was in the following: "And when Jesus thence, two blind men, crying, and saying of David, have mercy when he was come for the blind men came Jesus with them, then that I am able to do said unto him, Yea, touched he their eyes, cording to your faith you. And their eyes were opened." Correlative passage one and Health passages of Mrs. Eddy, published in the Christian Science text and Health said to every follower all the world, and precept to every creature: "sight! Love thy neighbor!"

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH 1620 Manuel Avenue 374-J. R. A. Young, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Christian church membership for a great Torrance. Guy M. tent.

Morning service, 11 o'clock. Subject: "The City of God." Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Subject: "Christ's Birth in Life." Epworth League. Prayer meeting, 8:30 p. m. every Monday and Wednesday.

FIRST CHURCH ENGRACIA at Ave 145-J. George G. Elder, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. day will be "Enroll our Bible school."

Morning service, 10:50 o'clock. Subject of sermon: "The City of God." Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Subject: "The Bible. There will be a fine musical program." 6:30. "What Does Our Church Ask of Us?" is the topic for consideration at the C. E. meeting next Sunday night. Lois Goddard, leader.

Many have pronounced the church night service to be one of the best held in the calendar of the church. "Studies in Christian Stewardship" program, 8:00. Lesson on "Faith—None of These Things Move Me." Mr. and Mrs. Fred Humsey of East Point street were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Laurence of Huntington Park. Mrs. Mary Hazard of Eagle Rock was a houseguest last week of her sister, Mrs. E. L. Hills of Eight street.

KERN'S MILK advertisement with image of a milk can and text: 'Every drop of it is food—no waste. Back goes my head the glass to drain. I hope another drop to gain. IT'S SO GOOD. PHONE TORRANCE 337. PHONE REDONDO 6692 OR TELL THE DRIVER.'

CHRISTMAS CARDS advertisement with text: 'How Distinctive They Are! Call for Mrs. Lynne Phone Torrance 445 Phone Lomita 102'

ATWATER KENT advertisement with large image of a radio and text: 'New SCREEN GRID ELECTRO-DYNAMIC Radio for TONE. THE beauty of the cabinet is what you'll see first. But there's much more to Atwater Kent Screen-Grid Radio. There is power, selectivity, sturdy construction and Atwater Kent reliability. That's why it's so popular! Let us demonstrate.'

De Bra Radio Co. advertisement with text: 'EVERY CUSTOMER A FRIEND' Post Ave. at Cravens Torrance Telephone 370-W

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Inc. advertisement with text: '1269 SARTORI AVENUE TORRANCE Buy in Torrance'