

## Dwarf Lemon Provides Color, Needs Little Care in Gardens

You have to rate the dwarf Meyer lemon as one of our most colorful garden shrubs. Even when not in fruit, it's attractive. But during the months when the golden yellow fruit hangs heavy from its limbs, this prolific dwarf is a real garden show off.

Being only a fraction of normal lemon tree size, this handy little shrub has plenty of use in the average garden. In a row, it makes an informal hedge or an excellent foundation planting at the front or side of your house. One or two tubbed will brighten your outdoor living area. Single specimens will fit into pocket-size corners where months-long color will be appreciated.

**AS WITH ALL lemons** — all citrus, for that matter—the Dwarf Meyer Lemon has definite cultural likes and dislikes. Sun is of the utmost importance, but the ripening requirements are not those of an orange or grapefruit. Meyer lemons will ripen with only part sun during the day, if you really want to pick the ornamental fruit. Flavor, incidentally, is somewhat milder than a regular lemon's.

More important than sun to the general health of your Meyer lemon is proper irrigation. Plenty of moisture is

needed, but water-logged soil must be avoided.

Contrary to the old taboo about growing lemons in or adjacent to lawns, the California Assn. of Nurserymen claims that they thrive under such conditions. Water derived from sprinkling the lawn will keep a dwarf lemon happy.

**FEEDING REQUIREMENTS** are not great. In fact, they are almost non-existent with normal garden conditions. An occasional feeding with any balanced fertilizer helps to keep the shrubs healthy and boost fruit production. A manure

mulch, applied in fall before the rains come, is also recommended. Feeding is most important with tubbed citrus because nutrients are more easily washed out of the soil.

Pruning is entirely up to you. None is required, but suit yourself. It does seem a shame to tamper much with such a naturally attractive shrub.

"Best way to keep bread on the table of wage earners is for government to practice economy. Liberals aren't very strong in that department." —W. E. Barnes, Sleepy Eye (Minn.) Herald-Dispatch.

## Narbonne Class Of '41 Holds Annual Reunion

Old friendships were renewed when Narbonne High school summer class of 1941 held their first reunion recently.

The hall was gaily decorated with school colors, class theme, and many pictures and souvenirs of school days.

Morton Miller, acting as master of ceremonies, conducted a very interesting program by briefly interviewing the 47 alumni present. Each introduced his or her husband or wife, stated how many children were in the family, and if they had fulfilled their ambition.

Prizes were presented to Vivian Palmer Sanders, the only grandmother present, Mary Meena Oddi and Constance Zagala Chaco for the most children, and to Hugh Cramer, of Ohio, for traveling the farthest. A clock radio was the door prize won by Helen Alice Trafzer Wilkerson of Long Beach.

A buffet supper was served and dancing and visiting was enjoyed by all.

The committee that planned the affair was able to contact all but one of the alumni and wishes to express its gratitude to all who helped make the reunion a huge success.

## Aid Hunter Safety Class

Three Torrance optometrists have volunteered their professional services to cooperate in the 1961 Junior Hunter Safety Training Program sponsored by the California Fish and Game Dept.

The local optometrists participating in this program are: Joseph P. Bay, Allen L. Pyeatt, and Eleanore Z. Thill.

The vision experts will help to perform the vision screening tests designed to make the junior hunter aware of any visual defects which might adversely affect safe performance in the field.

The Junior Hunter Safety Program is a mandatory course for all hunters under 16 years of age who obtain a hunting license.

## Douglas Gets Orders for Caravelle Jets

Sale of three Caravelle VI twin-jet passenger transports to Aerolineas Argentinas, with options for purchase of three more, was announced here by J.B. Edwards, director of international commercial sales for Douglas Aircraft Co.

The agreement with Argentina's national airline calls for delivery of the first plane in December and the remaining two next year.

The Caravelles, products of Sud Aviation Co. of France, will be used on Aerolineas' domestic and regional international routes in South America, according to Brig. Miguel Moragues, airline president.

THE SALE included purchase of Avon Mark 531 turbo-jet engines, for which Aerolineas negotiated separately with Rolls-Royce.

Now in service on three continents, the Caravelle is a short-to-medium jet airliner about the size of the Douglas DC-6B. Its two engines are placed on either side of the rear fuselage section, providing extremely quiet operation and excellent flying characteristics.

In its Aerolineas tourist configuration, it will carry 80 passengers at maximum cruising speed of 530 mph, adding jet-age speed and range to South American routes now served primarily by piston-engine planes. Its maximum range is approximately 1500 miles.

DOUGLAS, under an agreement announced last year jointly with Sud Aviation, has sales and support responsibility for Caravelles in virtually all the Western Hemisphere, Far East, Middle East, Australia and other non-French-speaking and non-European areas.

Twenty Caravelles have been ordered by United Air Lines, which has received six to date for operation between U.S. cities including Chicago, New York, Milwaukee, Cleveland, and Detroit.

A total of 122 Caravelles have been ordered from Sud with 78 delivered to airlines throughout the world through July of this year.

## Name Anthony To New Post

R. L. Anthony, 4139 W. 177th St., formerly Assistant Secretary of the Southern California Water Co., has been appointed to the new post of Executive Assistant. It was announced this week by Philip F. Walsh, president.

Anthony's new duties will include acquisitions, extensions of contracts, advertising and promotion, municipal contacts and handling of regulatory matters.

Walsh said that in other new executive assignments for the water company, William W. Franklin, vice president, has been named in charge of all water and electric operations; W. C. Welton, secretary-treasurer, assumes an additional post as vice president, and R. M. Ebaugh becomes chief engineer.

The new assignments have been made under a streamlining operational arrangement which separates the company's engineering and construction functions.

## Street Funds Allocated City

Allocation of \$9650 for the improvement of Catalina St. from 204th St. to 208th St. in Torrance was made this week by the County Board of Supervisors from the Aid-to-Cities fund.

Work is being scheduled by the County Road Dept. and will begin when the current work load is reduced. The improvements will consist of reconstructing existing pavement and extending pavement to join recently constructed curbs and gutters.

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<b>FOREMOST FAMILY PACK ICE CREAM</b> 59¢ 1/2 GAL.	<b>OSCAR MAYER — ALL MEAT WIENERS</b> 49¢ lb. <b>GRADE A FRYERS</b> 29¢ lb. 2 1/2 to 3 LBS.	<b>Produce</b> <b>SOUTH AMERICAN Bananas</b> 10¢ lb. <b>FANCY WHITE ROSE Potatoes</b> 10 29¢ lbs.	
<b>LAURA SCUDDERS Mayonnaise</b> 49¢ LARGE QUART	<b>DEL MONTE Golden Cream Style CORN — OR — 303 CAN PEAS</b> 5 FOR \$1	<b>OVEN FRESH DI CARLOS BREAD</b> 19¢	<b>DELICIOUS Apples</b> 2 lbs. 29¢ <b>RADISHES and GREEN ONIONS</b> 3 bun. 10¢

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