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Agriculture (Continued)

of 2,600 acres of lettuce, more than any other county in Southern Cali-fornia. Orange and Riveraide have 350 and 300 respectively, San Diego and Yentura, 150 each. Most let ince is raised in the Central Costa district in Sulhas Valley, which res of Santa Maria and Southern Obispo, 1.000 and 200 acres respec-tive of the Southern California month early in November. A large percentage of the erop is grown in the San Fernando and Simi valleys. No further occurrence of the blight has been noticed. Tamifflower in the southern com-rises will be harvested during the first week in November but will not be in feavy production until De-comber. A small amount of aphia and cut worm has been reported. Desare almost completely harv-stered throughout the state except in Imperial Valley. The valley's acreage is estimated a 9500 com-pared with 7000 acres last year. Desare and southern end of the

Crop movement begins in Archite er. Calery in the southern end of the State is reported as in fair condi-tion, both in the Los Angeles sec-tion, where 200 acres are planted, and the San Diego district, where 450 acres are growing. Experts pre-dict only the ordinary quality out-look.

dict only, the ordinary quality out-look. Tate Onions in all onion districts are mostly all harvested, with light yields as compared with last years crop. Therefore, most of the crop has been moved to markets with the result that little of it has been stored. In Southern California, Hennet and San Jacinto are two heavy producing onion districts. Carrots in Coachella and Imperial valleys greatly increased in pro-duction. In all parts of the State carrot growing this season has been popular, pointing to an extremely are total acreage throughout all both approximately doubled their carrot acreage this year.

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Antelope Fair Antelope Valley people last week gathered together, the produce of their lands and displayed them at the third sanual Antelope Valley School Fair, managed by the stu-dents of the Antelope Valley Joint

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Union High School on their own campus at Lancaster. All over the Valley district prom-iment commen, farmers and ranch-ers showed great interest in the project, built many a booth brought in many an exhibit of an arrieul-tural nature. The woman's depart-ment won the interest of all parts of the Valley and produced excep-tional exhibits. Of the main fea-tures of the fair, the poultr yahow was partonized by some of the Val-ley's best feathered stock.

Aviation

Fliers & Flying

Fliers & Flying Aviator W. H. Bowlus climbed into a motorless airplane last week at San Diego, launched it, and flew in the air for a fraction longer than one hour and twenty minutes-thereby breaking the American glider record. He was officially timed by representatives of the American Aeronautical Association, the American Glider. Association and the International Association authentic in every respect At times during his flight he ascended as high as 750 feet in altitude. Bowlus is widely known as the builder of Lindbergh's "Spirit of St. Louis."

Lindbergh's "Spirit of St. Louis." Little Lawrence Eck isn't old enough to pilot a plane. But at 12 years of age he is a student of flying at San Diego's Air Tech School of Aviation and eagerly awaiting the day, four years hence, when he will be old enough to meet the requirements of the Depart-ment of Commerce, which stipulates that the age limit for piloting air-planes is 16 years. Eck is the youngest known aviation student in the United States.

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Two Feminine Aviatrices. Bobbic Tront of Long Beach and Eleanor Smith of New York, last week an nounced their intention of altempti-ing to brack the work is the second is now head the state of the reord is now head the state of the reord is now head the state of the second is a second the state of the second of the sound second the second state of the sound is present holder of the sounders also flight record Both wonien are holders of trans-continentia is plots a tadio operators incense and plans to keep in touch with various stations during the endurance flight.
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endurance light. Flying Deer, So far as is known, the deet family last fortnight re-ceived its first experience in air-plane tiding. On the South Kim of the Grand Canyon are myriads of deer, but on the North Kim there is a scarcity of them. For several years has this been the case, and many a fawn has been transported from South to North rim by truck, t arduous journey of 240 miles,

taking 24 to 30 hours. Therefore, through the courtesy of a local air-plane sightseeing company, the fawns last week were packed in crates, placed in an ordinary pas-senger plane, and in three hours were let loose on the North Rim of the Grand Canyon.

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Thirty-six hours from coast to coast, including an overnight stop, is the schedule announced last week by two as the transportation by two as the transportation of the transport of the Universal Aviation Corts for the transport of the transport of the transport of the transport York The entire trip is to be made by plane, instead of train and plane relays, as was formerly the case.

Business

Merger Murmurings

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At a Sacramento blayhouse, a vize-cracking wag said: "I had to is like a real estate alesman." I o ug h the audience laughed, icphen Barson, State Real Estate Commissioner, could not see the oke, though the statement detri-ientai to California real estate men. Therefore he told the playhouse to cet a better laugh; not to call real state salesmen "liara."

Kough An Ontario automobile salesman fook prospective buyer Mrs. Mary Lawrence for a demonstration ride. Salesmanlike he made the car do tricks, tried to show Mrs. Lawr-ence it was a good ear. Therefore he headed at full speed for a street dip, told his prospect she would not know they were hitting the dip. Result: Mrs. Lawrence hit the top of the car, was thrown back with great force, went to the hospital will a fractured vertebra.

Tomatoes

Rough

At Ontarioes At Ontario, an unknown agitator sought to gather a mob, invade Pomona with a tomato barrage. (Reason: unknown). While he mo-bilized 100 men, Foliceman George Bramfield came upon the scene, warned against throwing tomatos at peaceful Pomona. Over-zealous, one young man propelled a stray egg in Bramfield's direction, eaught him flush on the back of the neek, just under his official cap. No tomato-tossing army invaded Pom-om.

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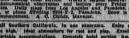
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