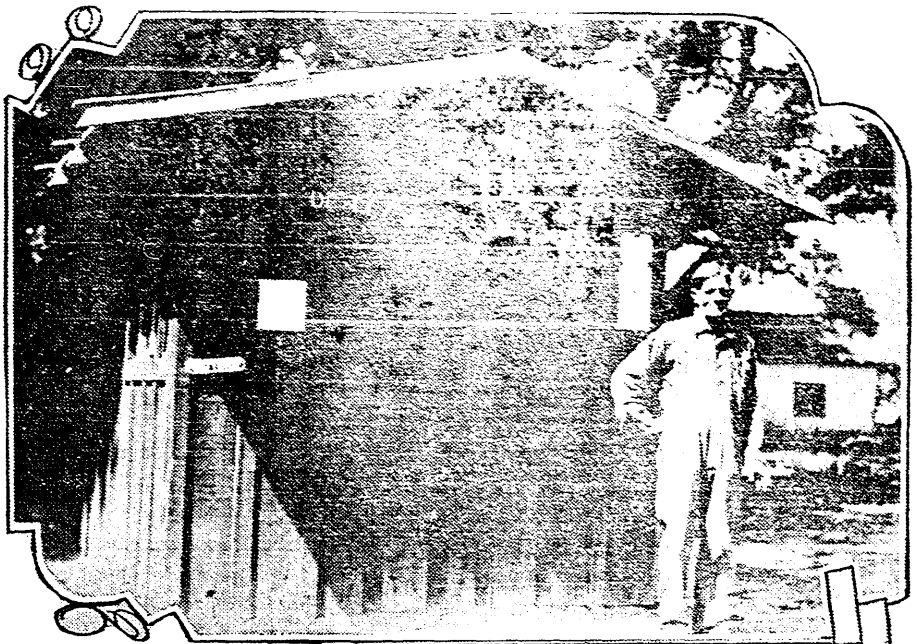


DE LUZ HAS SOMETHING SAN DIEGO HASN'T; PIGGLY WIGGLY POSTOFFICE SERVES DISTRICT

De Luz, mountain community near Fallbrook, has something San Diego hasn't—a piggly wiggly postoffice. J. F. Garnsey is the postmaster and has held the job continuously since 1914, receiving a salary of \$5 per month. The upper photo shows the postmaster and his eight-foot-square office. Center—Mr. Garnsey and three horses with which he cultivates his 320-acre ranch. Below — Forty-year-old apricot tree on the ranch.



15 Families Help Themselves to Mail If Postmaster Busy on Big Ranch.

Probably few San Diegans ever heard of De Luz, but nevertheless, this little settlement in the northern part of the county has something that San Diego hasn't—a piggly-wiggly postoffice.

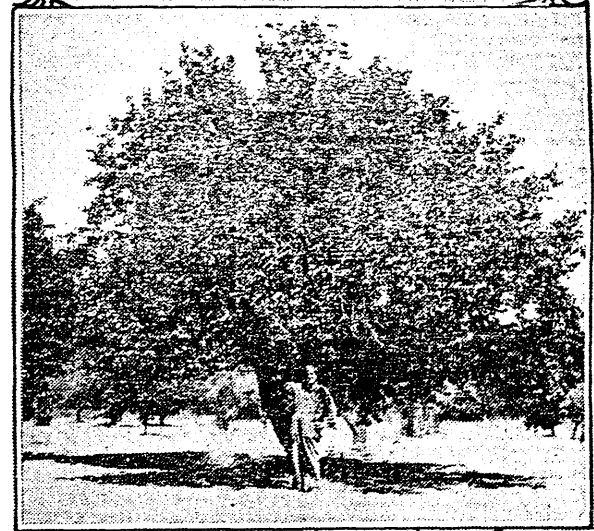
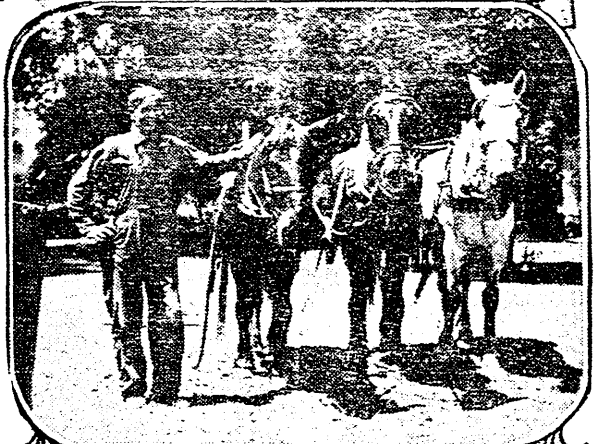
It is only eight feet square, and the postmaster, L. J. Garnsey, receives the magnificent salary of \$5 a month, in return for which he sorts the incoming mail, distributes it among the 15 boxes which take up almost the entire front wall, sells a few stamps and writes a money order once or twice a year.

The 15 families served call for their mail whenever they wish, day or night—the office is never closed—and just help themselves. If they want to buy a two-cent stamp they yell "Loule, oh Loule," at the top of their voices, and if the postmaster doesn't come they either wait or look for him somewhere on the 320-acre ranch.

VALUED FOR FARMS

A quarter century ago there were 36 families in De Luz. Now there are less than half that number. The postoffice was established in 1882 and Mr. Garnsey has been in charge of it since 1914.

There is quite a farming community at De Luz, 14 miles west of Fallbrook. The country is mountainous and the hills are brush covered, but



the many valleys are fertile and well cultivated. There are many chickens ranches in the district also.

The postmaster hasn't been off the ranch in almost a year.

"No occasion to," he says. "This postoffice job isn't very rushing but there's always plenty to do on the ranch."

Mr. Garnsey cultivates about 90 acres, and raises apricots, grapes, olives and grain. Some of his apricot trees are 40 years old but he says the quality of the fruit is excellent and brings top price on the market.

He first visited De Luz as a boy in 1884. Four years later his father bought 160 acres, which now forms part of his ranch, and they raised grain and bees. In 1903 Mr. Garnsey moved to the northern part of the state but returned after 10 years to make his home on the ranch.

MANY OAKS SURVIVE

De Luz, translated literally from Spanish, means "of light," but Mr.

Garnsey says it was named half a century ago for the Mexican foreman of Don Juan Forster, who at that time owned the Santa Margarita cattle ranch.

The land was all heavily wooded when the first settlers came, and many of the big oak trees, which now are of inestimable value from a scenic standpoint, were cut down for firewood and to make cultivation possible.

ELECTRIC EXPRESS SERVICE
BERLIN. — Electric express train service has been established between Leipzig and Halle and Leipzig and Magdeburg by the German Railway company. An electrically-driven passenger car hauls the two-car trains at speeds of 50 to 60 kilometers an hour, faster than any other express trains in the country. Coaches accommodate 100 passengers.

Stakes Imbrome Tomato Quality