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## Market Basket Prices Named For Week Beginning Today

New market basket prices announced today by H. G. Sand-berg, OPA food pricing specialist for eight Southerr California counties, show five declines in the Los Angeles area, affecting pictuce, 1944 red, yellow and brown dry and white pickling onions and loose packed oranges, and three advances involving straw-berries, peas and spinach. These become effective here today and will carry through Wednesday, May 24, as the highest legal asking prices at retail. Prices and changes follow: Lettuce (48 count, farge), lie head, down 3; 67 count, small, 5c head, down 3; foundes (field grown, 25 pound, same. Carrots (full tops, minimum wt. 1 lb. per bunch), 7½ c bunch, same; (elipped top, loose), 6c lb., same; (topped, loose), 5c lb., same; White cabbage, 2 lbs., 8c, same; red cabbage, 2 lbs., 8c, same, white cabbage, 2 lbs., 8c, same, red cabbage, 2 lbs., 8c, same, red subbage, 2 lbs., 8c, same, red subbage, 2 lbs., 9c, same, Spinach (sold by weight), 9c lb., up 1. White, 9c, same; red, yellow or brown dry onions (1944 crop), 3 lbs., 9c, same; red, yellow or brown dry onions (1944 crop), 9 lbs., 35c, down 7; white, dry pickling and boiling onions (1944 crop), 3 lbs., 34c, down 4. Egglant, 14½ c lb., same. Gueunbers (except hothouse), 13½ c lb., same. Sweet pota-toes, 3 lbs., 36c, same. Kentucky Wandes cup, beam. 215 c lb.

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Wonder snap beans, 171/2c lb.,

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e all the water you need for cleanliness and for health. Drink what you need. Use what you need for cooking. Use the water you need for bathing and in the laundry—but Don't waste it.

-Use water on your lawn or your garden wiscly. Don't water-log the ground. Better to irrigate it well as the rain would do, say once a week, than to sprinkle lightly every day. -Avoid wasteful habits, such as letting the faucet run while you do something else.

X—Don't accumulate piles of trash in the cellar or the attic or any other place around the home. That's a fire hazard and it takes water to put out fires. -Don't let water fixtures leak—whether it be a drip or a deluge.

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Why Warm Weather Is Required For Tomatoes and Egg Plants

For Tomatoes and Egg Plants
Here's the latest "dope" on the canned food situation for 1944.
It comes directly from the Department of Agriculture Victory garden committee in Washington, D. C.-canned fruits and vegetables for 1944-200 million in tandard cases as compared to 242 million in 1943. Allitary and government needs—149 million cases in '44
Because of unexpectedly large home canning in 1943, part of 1944 by civilians. In spite of the 1945 supply will be used in 1944 by civilians. In spite of the 1945 supply will be used in 1944 by civilians. In spite of the 1945 supply will be used in 1944 by civilians. In spite of the 1945 supply will be used in 1944 by civilians. In spite of the 1945 supply will be used in 244 by civilians. In spite of the 1945 supply of moisture at all seasons. If blossoms fall, the plants must have water, so maintain a adequate supply of moisture at all seasons. If blossoms fall, the temperature. You'll find ar 'pasture,' they are drift for a 'pasture,' they are drift for a 'pasture,' they are drift for the for the for the same as for tomating 'greener pastures' or if the social contener pastures' or if the social contener at migration during the growing season as they are supply for supple social sease lass for tomating the proving season as they are supply for supple social sease in the contener shallow rooted.

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Red spiders will be showing up on beans and other crops. Maybe they already have. Have you looked? Red spiders or mites are almost microiscopic, look red, may be either on the top or bottom side of the leaves, and make a very fine cohweb-like covering when they get bad. They are sucking insects and live on the green coloring mat-ter in the leaves. They are strictly bad medicine! Dusting with sulphur is about the most universal and simplest control, but get it on before there are many spiders.

Tomato Culture Pearson variety tomatoes are very satisfactory and are one of the most highly recommended varieties. They will set fruit during cooler nights than most other kinds. Cooler nights, aver-aging below 60 degrees, are one of the main reasons for failure Space Pearson plants and any other tomatoes when trained on stakes, two or two and one-half fect apart down the row. If not on stakes, space Pearson, Earli-ana or Pritchard 3x4 or 4x4; Beefsteak, Stone and other va-ricties at least 4x5 or 5x5. Ground should be wet to four to five feet deep when tomato plants are set. This condition probably exists right now from rainfall. Set the plants care-than they were in the sedbed. Water them throughly at time of transplanting. If the weather is hot and dry, put up a fem-porary shadc—shingle or two or three laths. A second watering within a week will help estab-lish the plants— give nough the plants— use the noisture in the ground for several weeks— probably two to three weeks on sandy soil, four or five weeks on heavy soil. Weeds, of course, must be kept out. Clean culture will heave all the moisture in the ground for the tomato plants. Their roots will extend from three to fail, feet from the base of the plant–far enough that the soil at the crown will remain dry. Ordinarily one furrow be tween rows spaced four to five feet should be enough. Let the water stand in this furrow long enough to soak down three or four feet. This may take one to three to four or more hours in a heavy soil. many spiders. Rough and crinkled leaves or vellow-green mottling of the leaves or dwarfing of leaves or combinations of these symptoms will indicate virus disease in potatoes. There is no eure. Tubers on infected plants sel-dom reach usable size. There-fore, there is everything to gain and nothing to lose by digging out and destroying the diseased plant promptly. Did you get certified seed and sterilize it? for hext year. It's not 100 per-cent safe, but market potatoes used for seed are about 100 per-cent unsafe.

Lettuce, spinach and chard which have been carried through cold weather will begin develop-ment of seedstalks—commonly called bolting—as the days be-come long and weather warm, but there is no control. eat irrigations throughout

but there is no control. A green beetle, the size of a "ladybug," with 12 black spots on its back is serious on squash, melons, cucumbers, snap beans and several other kinds of veg-etables. It is called the twelve-spotted cucumber beetle, is a chewing insect and must be fed a poison. Young seedings will especially need protection—the beetles can easily ruin the stand. Repeat applications at tenday intervals to cover new leaves. Dusts containing cryolite or cal-clum arsenate are effective, but must not be used after the edi-be harts are growing, because both materials are poisonous. Shift to pyrethrum or lethane at that stage of growth. Apply the latter dusts when tempera-tures are between 50 and 65 de-grees F. if possible, in other words, during the cooler parts of the day. depth becomes dry. In soil this may be two to

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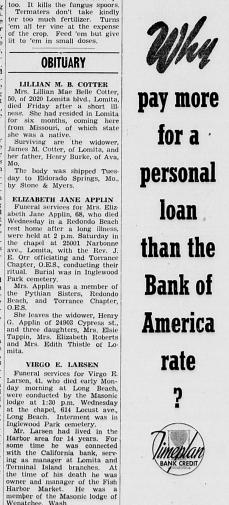
by Stone & Myers. ELIZABETH JANE APPLIN Funcral services for Mrs. Eliz-abeth Jane Applin, 68, who died Wednesday in a Redondo Beach-rest home after a long illness, were held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the chapel at 25001 Narbonne ave., Lomita, with the Rev. J. E. Orr officiating and Torrance Chapter, O.E.S., conducting their ritual. Burial was in Inglewood Park cemetery. Mrs. Applin was a member of the Pythian Sisters, Redondo Beach, and Torrance Chapter, O.E.

Beach, and Torrance Chapter, O.E.S. She leaves the widower, Henry G. Applin of 24903 Cypress st, and three daughters, Mrs. Elsie Tappin, Mrs. Elizabeth Roberts and Mrs. Edith Thistle of Lo-mita.

VIRGO E. LARSEN

Harbor Market. He was a member of the Masonic lodge of Wenatchee, Wash. He leaves one son, Loren, and a brother, Oscar, living in Long Beach, and his mother, Mrs. Josephine Larsen of Hermosa Beach.

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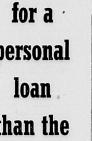
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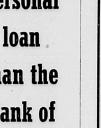
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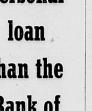
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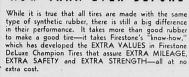
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