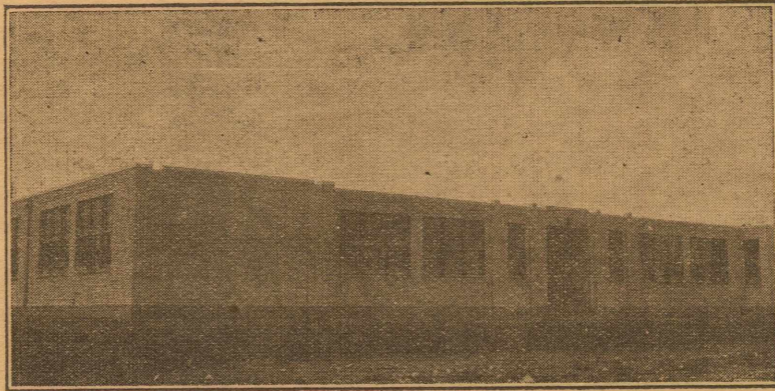


We Congratulate Citizens of the

Sonora Independent School District



The New Mexican School Building is one of **BEAUTY** and **VALUE.....**

A community that builds and builds well to take care of its school children properly merits the commendation of all.

In the new school building you have provided an educational plant second to none in a town

of this size in West Texas. You are to be congratulated on your initiative in making it possible.

We who have been employed in its construction are glad to have had the opportunity of displaying permanently the materials used and the artisanship in placing them in the building.

We are proud to have had a part in creating this fine school building for you.....

Building Materials....

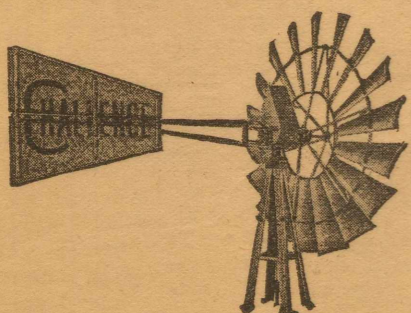
CHALLENGE Windmill and TANK
at the MEXICAN SCHOOL

were supplied by

Wm. Cameron & Co., Inc.

W. C. WARREN, Manager
Building Materials

CLAUDE DRAPER
Challenge Windmills



The
CHALLENGE
best for
Ranch, School
or Home

John G. Becker

Architect and Engineer
San Angelo

Careful Work . . . Assuring Efficiency
of Planning

ARCHITECT

Mexican School Building

also

Warehouse Addition :: Baptist Church
City Jail Improvement :: Sonora City Bldg.
High School Reconstruction Work

DOCUMENT DATED IN 1842 IS FOUND BY MENARD MAN

A document which was important when Texas was a 6-year old Republic and which may prove to be historically important in the future is now in possession of George Stengel, local banker.

The document is a land title issued to a William I. Wickham by the General Land Office and signed by Sam Houston, president of the young republic. The seal of the Republic of Texas is affixed and it is dated January 12, 1842.

Rummaging through some old papers, Lee Murchison, local rancher and Menard county commissioner found the document and turned it over to Stengel who has it framed and hung in the Bevans State

bank. Another historical relic which was found recently was an original picture of the surrender of General Santa Anna, Mexican president, to Gen. Sam Houston. It was found by Q. R. Sanders, local hardware dealer, among some things left in a house which he took over.

The picture shows all of Houston's men surrounding the Mexican general and he is facing the Texas leader, who has been wounded and is lying on the ground.

Sanders may have the picture framed and present it to the local Boy Scout Troop.—Menard Messenger.

Lights of New York

By L. L. STEVENSON

Curious things happen in the City of Seven Million. For instance, the experience of Jack Price, native-born New Yorker, newspaper man of many years' experience and former head of the camera department of the World. He was walking along Lexington avenue near Thirty-ninth street at 10:30 after spending the evening with friends. He heard a man shout something in a foreign language but, seeing that he did not know the fellow—and being a New Yorker—he paid no attention. The man shouted again and leaped at him. Price felt what he took to be a heavy fist blow on his forehead. Though taken off guard, his training as a camera man enabled him to go into action suddenly and he knocked the stranger down. The stranger jumped to his feet and instead of renewing the attack, ran.

Starting for the subway, Price happened to notice that his hand was bloody. Investigation told him the blood came from his face. While he was attempting to wipe it off with his handkerchief, another stranger, who had seen the encounter from across the street, hurried over and took him in a nearby drug store. There it was found that he had suffered a long and deep cut just over his eye, a cut that took four stitches to close, in his right cheek, and a lesser cut on his left. There was also a hole in his hat brim. Price, however, is certain that his attacker struck him only once. The surgeon who dressed the wound held that if that were true, the assailant turned the knife as it was descending and thus the three wounds.

A less spectacular incident involved a young woman. She was walking along Fifth avenue. An older woman brushed against her, apologized and went on. After that, the younger woman noticed that those who passed her, stared. It was not until she reached her apartment, however, that she learned why. Her expensive new spring coat had been slashed in the back, the cut extending from the collar to the hem.

New York's 6,000 "white wings" are soon to vanish from the metropolitan picture. They will continue to wield brushes on the streets, but after July 1 they will be "white wings" no longer. Instead of being all in white, they will wear forest green trousers though the white duck coat will be retained. All of the 10,000 employees of the sanitation department will wear the forest green. Drivers who now wear brown uniforms will be completely green clad. The change in uniform is the first made in many years.

The younger generation, who drives a car and therefore should know, just laid this on my desk: "There are more streets in Manhattan on which traffic may travel west than those on which it may travel east. Almost all the streets are only one way with traffic moving east on the even-numbered streets and west on the odd-numbered. But most of the streets where traffic may move two ways are even-numbered and thus the west-bound traffic gets the breaks."

New York state has an income tax which is almost as large as that imposed by the federal government. It includes a 1 per cent emergency tax, which must be paid in full. Also, the taxpayer must fork over one-half the total the same time. That's not so good. But the blanks are still worse, being even more complicated than those of the government. In desperation, this writer appealed to a pleasant young woman in the state branch here. She filed it out—and omitted several important deductions, the error not being discovered until entirely too late.

When a young woman employed in a dressmaking shop on the nineteenth floor of a Broadway building quit work without turning off an electric iron, three fire engines, two fire patrol trucks, a battalion chief's car and a police emergency squad turned out and such a crowd collected that all traffic in the vicinity of Thirty-seventh street was blocked. P. S.—The firemen extinguished the blaze with no difficulty and little damage.

Big Sheep Coming Back
Helena, Mont.—Rocky Mountain sheep, at one time nearly extinct in Montana, are making a comeback, Tom Peasley, assistant state fish and game warden, reported.

47 Birthdays Pass Minus Smile of Sun
Springfield, Mass.—It was raining the day Alme H. Cote was born in Alpena, Mich. Since then he never has had the cheer of sunshine to help him celebrate a birthday anniversary. Years ago he moved from Michigan to Massachusetts, but the birthday rainstorms persisted. It rained this year as he celebrated his forty-seventh birthday.

Hawaii Drouth Not Problem It Is In Southwestern U. S.

Cactus Leaves, Dew and Small Pools Provide Enough For the Animals

Honolulu, Hawaii, Aug. 15.—Reports on cattle in Hawaii that do not drink water for long periods are verified by a representative of the Bureau of Animal Industry, United States Department of Agriculture, in Honolulu, who tells of a number of cases where ranch cattle in the dry regions get along for months in spite of the lack of streams, springs, water holes, and artificial water supplies. The animals get the needed moisture from the succulent leaves of cactus or other plants, from dew and rain on leaves, and from occasional small pools that remain after rain.

There have been stories that some of these cattle refuse to drink water from a pool or tank and that they are even afraid of water. The bureau man reports that ranchers do not corroborate such statements. Ranchers say that cattle find pools often enough so that they are acquainted with the appearance of water in that form.

On one large ranch on the Island of Hawaii, only six inches of rain fell in 1933 instead of the usual 20 to 40 inches. The cattle were turned in on a large cactus area where there was no available water except that in the plants, and very

few deaths of animals were reported. A rancher on Maui Island reported having 1,000 cattle on cactus without water for more than four months. Another rancher reported that before his "dry" cattle are started to the beach to be loaded on the steamer for market, they are offered water, but usually drink very little. However, they show no fear of water in the trough.

Some ranchers in dry areas in the islands say that they "cannot afford to get their herds into the habit of drinking water" since they must save all they can collect for use in periods of severe drouth or for the use of cows at calving time.

Phone your news to 24.

TO KILL SCREW-WORMS--

MARTIN'S SCREW WORM KILLER



ASK YOUR DEALER
Manufactured by
C. J. MARTIN & SONS, Inc.
Austin, Texas

Let the NEWS print it for you.

MANY ATTEND MEETING IN SAN ANTONIO LAST WEEK

Four hundred men who direct funerals in Texas were in attendance at a conference in San Antonio the latter part of last week, according to Fred Berger who returned Friday from that city.

The meeting was for the purpose of examining funeral directors for competency under a new state law which went into effect August 10.

A similar meeting of funeral directors will be held in Big Spring soon, Mr. Berger says.

John Tarleton to Open Sept. 18
Registration at John Tarleton College, Stephenville, will be Sept. 16 and 17, according to a publicity bulletin from the college. Classes will begin Sept. 18. Among those from Sonora who have attended John Tarleton in recent years are: Clovis Baxter, Frank James, Greta Cawyer (Mrs. George E. Smith), Woodrow Norris.

One doesn't always get the low-down from the higher-ups.—Dean E. V. White.

NEW OIL COMPANY AGENT BUSINESS VISITOR HERE

Wholesale selling of Gulf Refining Co. products in Sutton and Schleicher counties is now being handled by Wiley Ratliff of Eldorado who was recently appointed bulk agent for the two counties.

Mr. Ratliff was here Thursday calling on retailers who handle his company's products. For the last eight years he has been employed as chief clerk in the San Angelo office of the Gulf company.

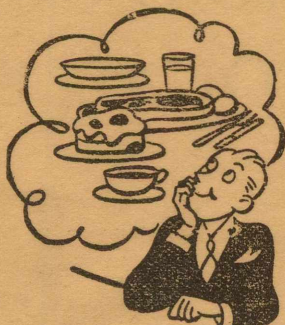
Mr. Ratliff said his company soon will begin an aggressive advertising campaign in newspapers. It will be in the form of a "follow-up" to that recently used for six weeks in the NEWS.

Blacksmith Shop Changes Hands
J. C. Harris, formerly a resident of Sonora while he worked for the state highway department, has bought the blacksmith business of Dock Rape and has assumed charge of the shop. Mr. Rape who came here several months ago from Eldorado is said to have employment in Red Bluff.

NOW YOU can really
EAT
again!

Gabe Smith's
back in
business....

Nothing fancy, no parsley—just GOOD food properly cooked to appeal to the taste!

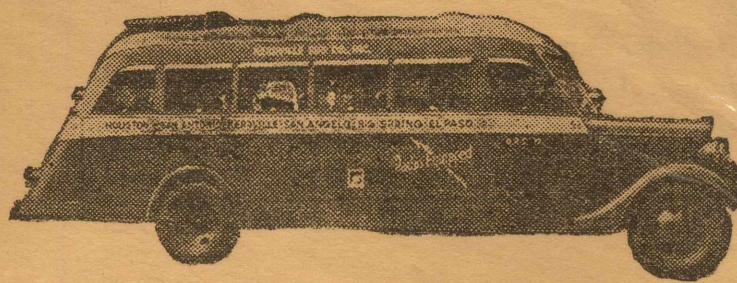


Eat at Gabe's
NEXT TO MCKNIGHT CHEVROLET COMPANY

4 Reasons

- 1 - Convenient Schedules
- 2 - Courteous Operators
- 3 - New Comfortable Buses
- 4 - Low Fares

Travel By Bus



WEST TEXAS TO EAST TEXAS
Connections Everywhere

Kerrville Bus Company, Inc.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PHONE BUS STATION

Saturday -- Monday -- Tuesday Reductions

Buy August 31—September 2, September 3—Buy
for EARLY FALL for SCHOOL DAYS
FOR BOYS, MEN, WOMEN

Buy now and make SAVINGS! You can buy wearing apparel for boys, men and women N-O-W that can be worn for several weeks longer this fall.

Men's Dress Pants 95c

\$2.25 to \$2.75 values \$1.75
\$2.95 values \$1.95
\$3.75 and \$3.95 values \$2.95
\$1.65 and \$2.00 values \$1.39

ALL WOOL PANTS for men; regular \$4.95 and up **3.25**

Arrow Shirts

All except White
\$2 and \$2.50 values

\$1.65

Work Pants

Values to \$1.50—Only 75c
KHAKIS, TWILLS, HEAVY COVERTS— they're snag-proof; values to \$2.50 \$1.25

Boys' Pants

\$1.50 values 95c
Values to \$2.25 \$1.25

SHIRTS

Boys' Blue Chambray 35c
Men's Gray Chambray 39c
Khaki and best grade covert work shirts—Each **95c**

There's something you want here. Come and see our stocks. Lots and sizes are broken but all is our FIRST CLASS, REGULARLY HIGH QUALITY merchandise—brands you know are good.

LADIES' WHITE SHOES ANY PAIR IN THE STORE \$1.50

CHILDREN'S SHOES (All Leather)
\$1.35 to \$1.50 values 95c
\$1.75 to \$2.00 values \$1.15
CHILDREN'S BOOTS (All Leather)
\$2.75 to \$3.00 values \$1.75

CHILDREN'S HOSE (Up to 50c Values)

Buy Now Only 10c

LADIES' and CHILDREN'S HOUSE SHOES
One group, values to \$3 50c

BOYS' UNION SUITS

They're HANES—and everyone knows the quality that name means; 50c and 60c values for only **25c**

MEN'S DRESS STRAWS Only HALF PRICE!

Men's Socks—25c, 35c and 50c, only 15c
KEDS—they're genuine 95c

\$1.60 Scout style Work Shoes, Paracord soles, leather uppers **1.10**

\$2.15 Scout Shoe—Brown's Blue Ribbon—Special \$1.35

WORK SHOES—one special group of values to \$4.50—only \$1.95

BOYS' COVERALLS—values to \$1.25 59c

For Cash Only No Exchanges Made

3 days only **J. W. TRAINER** **3** days only
"Cleaning and Pressing That Satisfy"
THE FRIENDLY STORE **3**

State Not To Aid in School Lunches

Program Last Year Gave 50,000 Children Noon Nourishment

Austin, Aug. 29.—Sounding another reminder that the days of "relief business" in Texas are numbered, the Texas Relief Commission has informed district administrative offices that the school lunch program which last year aided in providing lunches for 51,000 children weekly, will not be resumed this year.

Following up repeated suggestions that citizens look to their own resources, officials have urged that Parent-Teacher Associations, men's and women's service clubs, church societies and other organizations continue the school lunch program in communities where it is still needed.

"With our funds definitely limited, we would not be justified in making plans for a year's program for needy school children when we probably could not carry it out," Mrs. Val M. Keating, director of social service, said in recommending that private, local organizations continue the lunch program. Last year the Relief Commission sponsored projects in 94 schools, furnishing daily lunches for 9,350 children a week, and jointly sponsored projects with local organizations in 721 other schools, furnishing lunches for 42,091 children a week.

With the new solidified gasoline, the suave oil station attendant must master a new approach. "How many lumps please?"—Des Moines Register.

THEATER TO HAVE MURDER MYSTERY FILM TWO DAYS

A description of a murder mystery as being "a Philo Vance" one is sufficient recommendation in itself that the story is one that will be packed with interest from start to finish.

At La Vista today and tomorrow Paul Lukas and Alison Skipworth are featured in "The Casino Murder Case," a mystery based on the S. S. Van Dine novel which came out last September. It is a Philo Vance picture. Another chapter of "Law of the Wild," the serial which is pleasing so many, will be shown on the same program.

Al Jolson and Ruby Keeler are the stars of "Go Into Your Dance," the entertainment for Sunday and Monday. On Tuesday "Men Without Names" will be shown and Wednesday and Thursday will be—but Hix Hall, theater manager, declared this week that he could not reveal that fact at this time.

G. E. Ellis Slightly Better

Some improvement in the condition of G. T. Ellis, owner of Sonora Electric Co., was noted this week. He underwent an operation on his leg the latter part of last week Wednesday morning he was able to be at his business place for a short time but returned to his home about noon.

Noting for the first time the advertisement of a local school of refrigeration, K. F. volunteers the suspicion that he was out to dinner with one of the slumnae of this noble institution. — Kansas City Star.

Question: Is September One of the Three Months You Work For "Uncle Samuel"?

If the head of every family in the United States were compelled to work for the government three months out of each year without pay before he could start earning a living for his dependents, he would probably be willing to compromise on a less costly government in return for a bit less of his labor. Yet that is exactly what is happening in the United States today.

The income of the average family of 4.2 persons is \$1,184. The average tax bill—local, state and federal—is \$300 a family, more than a quarter of the annual income. In addition, each family is saddled with a debt of \$1,800 which must be paid through additional taxation as the government bonds fall due.

It is the prevailing idea among the majority who are exempt from the income tax and who own no real estate that only the wealthy

pay taxes. In reality even the poorest person pays tribute to the government with even his smallest purchase.

Bread begins to be taxed when the farmer pays the county tax collector. The processing tax then raises the price of wheat 30 cents a bushel, or about half a cent on a loaf of bread. Then the miller and the baker must pay their employees larger wages because they too are taxed. These taxes, amounting to about two cents a loaf, are all included in the cost of production and are paid by the person who buys the bread.

The average person seldom stops to realize these things—that on whatever he buys he pays a tax and that the cost of government increases, the percentage of wages or salary going to the tax collector also increases.—Redland Herald, Nacagdoches.

Speed in Canning Helps Avoid Waste

"Two Hours" Ideal Time From Garden To Container

Washington, Aug. 28.—Every fruit and vegetable for canning should be fresh, sound and in prime condition. Freshness is particularly important, because after fruits and vegetables are gathered, changes take place which alter flavor or texture or both, and sometimes lead to spoilage in the can. The bacteria multiply as the raw foods stand and thus increase the difficulty of processing them later in the cans.

"Two hours from garden to can" is a rule recommended by the Bureau of Home Economics. In any event, garden products should be canned on the day they are picked. If they must be held over, any that show bruises, decay or other imperfections, should be discarded and the remainder kept in small lots, in a cool, well ventilated place. Even so, corn, lima beans and peas held overnight will lose some of their sweetness because the sugar changes to starch.

One way to carry each batch of fruit or vegetables through at top speed is to plan in advance—by checking equipment, cleaning jars and tins and deciding at least the day before what is to be canned.

Acres in Soybeans Larger Than Usual

Legume Crop Thirty Per Cent Larger Than in 1934

Washington, Aug. 28.—More American farm land is in soybeans this year than ever before, according to estimates by the United States Department of Agriculture.

The estimate—5,463,000 acres—pertains only to soybeans planted alone and does not include those planted with corn and other crops. This is an increase of 30 per cent over the 1934 acreage. The increase in the North Central States is 36 per cent, but in the South Atlantic and South Central States only 3.3 per cent.

Among the reasons for increased acreage are a need for legume hay, comparative resistance of soybeans to chinch bugs and other insects and diseases, increased use of soybeans in industry and for human food which makes them a good cash crop, a plentiful seed supply when seed of other grain and forage crops was scarce, and a cool late spring in the corn belt. Soybeans, which usually succeed wherever corn may be grown, may be planted at a later date, and still mature.

Phone your news to 24.

Animal "Planting" Work of U. S. Men

Beaver, Elk and Small Game Are Placed By Forest Workers

Washington, Aug. 28.—"Planting" game and fur-bearing animals is one of the activities of the Forest Service of the Department of Agriculture in restoring wildlife where it is under quota in national forests.

A number of beaver "plants" have been made in the last year in national forests of the Pacific Northwest and in the southwest. Deer and other big game animals have been released in several forests. In one of the most recent "plantings," sixteen wild turkeys—eleven hens and five gobblers—were released in the Black Mountain game refuge on the Ozark National Forest, Ark. Three male and eight female elk also were added to this refuge. The Arkansas fish and game authorities co-operated with the Forest Service by furnishing hay to start the elk in their new home.

With the technical assistance of operation of state game agencies, the Biological Survey and the co-operation of state game agencies, the Forest Service is developing wildlife—as well as other resources—of the national forests.

On some areas the problem is to control game animals where they have increased beyond the capacity of their range. Where wildlife has been depleted—the problem is one of restoration. The Forest Service hopes to develop and maintain the wildlife population of national forests on a "substantial yield" or permanent basis.

Your success depends largely on what others think of you.—Dean E. V. White.

L. W. ELLIOTT
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Will practice in all state and federal courts
SONORA, TEXAS

Light Calves and Heavy Bulls Active

Shippers and Buyers Active in San Antonio Tuesday

San Antonio, Aug. 28.—Supplies in the cattle division were fairly liberal but top quality was lacking in most offerings Tuesday on the San Antonio livestock market. Best calves sold up to \$6.00. Stocker steer yearlings of good breeding brought \$5.00 to \$6.00 and were in demand.

Low cutter and cutter cows sold readily at \$1.75 to \$2.75. Plain butcher cows and heavy yearlings continued draggy but at steady rates. Shippers and order buyers were active on good light calves and heavy beef bulls and trading in these two classes was active. Top beef bulls registered \$4.00 to \$4.25. Best butcher cows sold at \$4.00.

Hogs held steady in the face of pressure from packers. Choice 175-250 pound truck offerings cashed readily at \$9.50. The demand for feeder pigs under 100 pounds at \$7 to 8 was fairly heavy. Medium weights between 125 and 160 pounds were draggy. Packing sows were scarce.

No lambs were offered Tuesday. A few medium quality wethers brought \$2.50. Goat offerings lacked quality and cleared at \$1 per head.

Receipts and quotations Tuesday were: Cattle, 279 head; calves, 465 head; calves, common and rannies, \$2.50 @ 3.50; general spread of calves, \$3.75 @ 5.00; better kinds to choice, \$5.25 @ 6.00; common to medium grass steers, \$3.00 @ 4.00; better kinds, \$4.25 @ 5.00; low cutters and cutter cows, \$1.75 @ 2.75; plain butcher cows, \$3.00 @ 3.50; good and fat, \$3.75 @ 4.00; butcher bulls, \$3.00 @ 3.50; beef bulls, \$3.75 @ 4.25.

Hogs, 297 head; choice 175-250 pounds, \$9.50; medium and heavy-weights, \$8.00 @ 9.00; lights and feeder pigs, \$7.00 @ 8.00.

Sheep, 36 head; goats, 72 head; good to choice milk lambs, \$5.00 @ 6.00; wethers, \$2.50 @ 3.00; goats, \$1.25 @ 2.00.

Sager Vacuum-Fill pens, regular \$3.50 val. \$2.50. Essential in school work. George Barrow, Jeweler. adv

The NEWS will print it for you.

With the Churches

Church of Christ
Bible Study 10 o'clock
Morning Worship 10:45 o'clock
Ladies' Bible Class, Wed., 3:30 p.m.

Baptist Church
Sunday School 10 o'clock
Morning Service 11 o'clock
Sunbeams' Meeting 3:30 p. m.
Evening Worship 8:15 o'clock
B. Y. P. U. 7:15 o'clock
W. M. U. Monday 3 p. m.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday, 8:15
Frank Nixon, Pastor.

Methodist Church
Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship 10:50 o'clock
Young People's Meeting 7:30 p. m.
Evening Services 8:15 o'clock.
W. M. S. Wednesday, 4 p. m.
Stewards' Meeting—first Sunday (each month)
Church Board, first Tuesday night (in month)
W. S. Ezell, Pastor.

Let the NEWS print it for you.

10¢ **Calotabs** 25¢
BILIOUSNESS

FAST DAILY FREIGHT SERVICE
Sonora, Eldorado, San Angelo
Direct Connections to
Ft. Worth, Abilene, Waco, San Antonio :: all other points
L. M. BARNES
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205 S. Chadbourne
SAN ANGELO
Phone 5384

The Workman
is only as good as the materials with which he works . . .



Give your builder the best building materials. It pays . . . ALWAYS. We take a just pride in the quality of the lumber and other construction "goods" we sell.

LET US AID WITH YOUR BUILDING PLANS!
West Texas Lumber Co.
W. E. Caldwell, Mgr.
SONORA

BUY IT BECAUSE OF ITS
True Worth



ANOTHER STEP AHEAD... THIS TIME IN BEAUTY!

DAY-BY-DAY
Efficient Service
is GUARANTEED!

IF you buy your ELECTROLUX from a duly authorized dealer. By so doing you are assured of the value of the FACTORY GUARANTEE which protects every purchaser who deals with an AUTHORIZED dealer!

JOE OBERKAMPF, Ozona, Texas
SONORA ELECTRIC CO. SONORA, TEXAS

For Every RECORD Requirement

Through our factory connection we can furnish any kind of duplicating and triplicating forms in books or pads for any purpose—at low cost.

Ask us About
SALES BOOKS
CAFE CHECKS AND
Manifolding Books

REMITTANCE BLANKS
CONTRACTS
CREDIT MEMOS
OFFICE FORMS
RECORDS

Just Arrived
CARLOAD OF THAT GOOD
K-B Feed
For the milch cow, chickens, bucks
bulls and horses
YOU CAN'T BEAT K-B
H. V. Stokes Feed Company
H. V. STOKES, Mgr. SONORA, TEXAS
Ph. 279 Ph. 279

SONORA WOOL & MOHAIR CO.
SONORA, TEXAS

Fireproof Building that will accommodate 1,500,000 pound of wool and mohair

WOOL BAGS, SEWING TWINE, FLEECE TWINE
BRANDING FLUID

LIBERAL ALLOWANCES ON WOOL AND MOHAIR

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WANT ADS

LCST—small white cord purse containing scholarship pin and \$15 to \$20, lost Saturday evening. Liberal reward if returned to the NEWS office. 43-1tp

FOR SALE—125 billies. See Bryan Hunt, Sonora. 42tfc

FOR SALE—250 ewes, 45 lambs, 9 bucks, 35 nannies. See Cy Ogden, Sonora. 42tfc

RAMS FOR SALE. PURE bred Rambouillet; mulies and horned. Phone 1803. 42-3tc

FOR SALE—B. M. Halbert & son have about 140 head of registered Billies and Rambouillet bucks that they are offering for sale this year at \$10 per head. Some of the yearling goats are worth double the money they are asking for them. 12-4tc

FEDERAL LAND BANK LOANS TO BE ALL IN CASH

Houston.—Farm mortgage loans by the Federal Land Bank of Houston and the Land Bank Commissioner will now be made in cash instead of bonds of the Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation and part cash as has been the practice for nearly a year and a half, A. C. Williams, president of the Land Bank, announced Saturday.

With a recent market for bonds, Mr. Williams explained, there will be no difficulty in selling these bonds and putting the land bank and Commissioner's loans on a cash basis.

The Federal Land Banks make loans to farmers and ranchmen on the security of first mortgages on farm or ranch lands and buildings. Acting as agent for the Land Bank Commissioner the bank may also make loans to those engaged in farming operations on the security of first or second mortgages on farm property.

Recent amendments to the Federal Farm Loan Act and the Emergency Farm Mortgage Act of 1933 have broadened the lending powers of the Land Bank Commissioner so as to include the refinancing of secured or unsecured indebtedness of the farmer, and for the purpose of refinancing indebtedness incurred in connection with the purchase of land for agricultural uses, provided the loans are eligible in other respects and the applicants can show the required equity in their properties and are in satisfactory financial condition.

"One of the principal reasons for using bonds in lieu of cash in making land bank and commissioner's loans," Mr. Williams said, "was to get a wide distribution of the bonds throughout the country and small towns as well as in the cities. About 425,000 loans have been made since the Corporation came into existence. These bonds have been very well received by the public in general and the farmer's creditors in particular. In fact, during much of the time in which they have been in existence they have sold at above par.

The interest rate on new Federal Land Bank loans is now four per cent per annum and loans by the Land Bank Commissioner bear interest at the rate of five per cent per annum. A temporary reduction of interest on Federal Land Bank loans having installments due prior to July 1, 1935, was put into effect July 1, 1935. This was the result of new legislation, the Farm Credit Act of 1935, which was signed by President Roosevelt June 3, and reduced the interest rate to 3 1/2 per cent for interest payable in the one year period, commencing July 1, 1935, and to four per cent for all interest payable in the two year period commencing July 1, 1936. Interest payable on installment dates occurring after July 30, 1935, will be at the original contract rate of the loans. These loans are repayable over a long period of time and on convenient terms.

Iowan On University Faculty Austin, Texas, August 28.—Dr. John R. Stockton, graduate of the University of Iowa, has been appointed assistant professor of business administration at the University of Texas for 1935-36. He will have charge of classes in statistics. Since December, 1932, Dr. Stockton has been statistician of the Bureau of Market Analysis for the Meredith Publishing Company, and prior to that was assistant professor at Drake University.

GLASSMAKER EXPERT IN MIDDLE AGE ART

Turns Out Church Windows in Medieval Style.

Bethayres, Pa.—The atmosphere of a medieval workroom pervades the studio of Lawrence B. Saint, famous American stained-glass artist, who is at work on windows for the Protestant Episcopal cathedral at Washington.

Saint has been at work on these windows for six and one-half years. He was one of the artists on the designing and construction of windows for the Swedenborgian cathedral at Bryn Mawr, near here. It was Saint and his associates working in their respective departments of the studio on Second street pike, Bethayres, 11 years ago to complete that particular task.

Spends Life at Art.

Since he was seventeen, more than thirty years ago, Saint has been working and experimenting with glass. During the last seventeen years he has created only ecclesiastical glass.

The glass worker not only designs and constructs the panels, which later become windows, but also makes all his own glass, following closely formulae used by ancient glassmakers.

He has had several pieces of ancient glass analyzed and from the findings has been able to approximate the texture and colorings of the ancient glassmakers. Although this has involved tremendous research and experimentation, the results have been very gratifying.

Saint does not attempt to copy existing windows, but seeks to recapture the beauty of color and the enduring qualities of the Middle-age glassmakers.

Seeks More Lifelike Figures.

He contends that many of the figures in Eleventh and Twelfth century windows are very unreal and impossible in posture and proportion. "I am trying to design more lifelike figures," he says. Some of Saint's remarkable colors have been the result of pure accident.

On a trip to Europe Saint procured a small piece of glass which he had ground up and analyzed. Under the microscope he found the various layers of color. Finally he hit upon one of the secrets of the rich red glass no modern until then had been able to duplicate.

Following a formula the resultant glass was green, with only a few pale streaks of red. He laid it on the tray of a paint-firing kiln. Some one inadvertently turned on the heat. When the piece of glass was discovered, to Saint's surprise, it had turned a rich, ruby red!

Yellowstone Park Opens for Sixty-third Season

Yellowstone Park, Wyo.—Yellowstone National park has just entered its official season. This year marks the sixty-third since the establishment of Yellowstone as the first national park. Officials feel that the 1935 season will equal the surprising travel mark of last year when 260,775 visitors were checked in at the five stations. Travelers now are able to enter each of the gateways, the south entrance having been the last to open just before the season officially began.

Improved moisture conditions because of the great snowfall reflected everywhere in the park in greener hills, an abundance of flowers, swollen, heavy streams, and vastly improved grazing conditions for the wild animals. The long-awaited break in the drought is extremely welcome to park rangers who have expressed some concern in the past three years over the condition of the range.

Five lodges will be open to visitors this summer.

Automobile Is Home to Family for 15 Years

Los Angeles, Calif.—Home to Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Taylor and son, Stuart, two and one-half, is where they park their automobile. They are in Los Angeles on their fifteenth year of trailer-traveling which has taken them 500,000 miles, to every town and hamlet in the United States.

Doctor Taylor lectures before dental societies throughout the country. The family travels in a roadster and trailer outfitted with everything—and even more—that belongs to a modern compact single apartment.

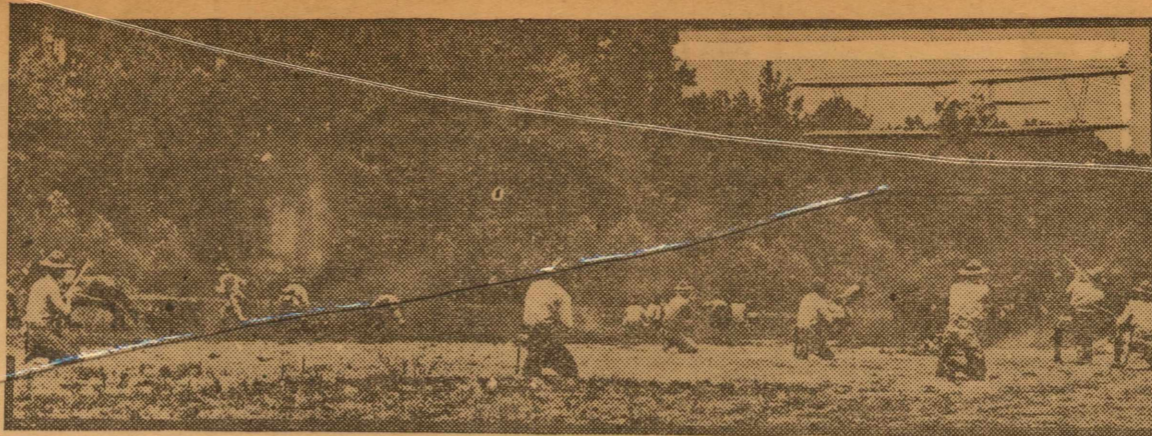
They have running water under pressure in sink and lavatory, ice box, electricity, and a folding bathtub of Doctor's Taylor's design. All they desire now is a telephone hook-up between driver's seat and trailer.

"I couldn't think of settling down in one place again," said Doctor Taylor. "Think of the lawns to mow!"

Ohio Has a Cretna Green

Bowling Green, Ohio.—This community still lays claim to the "marrying center of Ohio." Probate Judge B. O. Bistline, who has been issuing marriage licenses for the last sixteen years, reports that 2,150 couples received licenses here last year. They come from nearly every state in the Union, particularly Michigan.

Trying Out Real Warfare at Fort McPherson



This photograph shows a bit of exciting action in the mimic war staged at Fort McPherson on the outskirts of Atlanta, Ga. Two pursuit and observation planes may be seen as they dived at full speed to strike troops on the ground. The latter, members of the regular Twenty-second Infantry, fought back with rifles and machine guns. The planes were flown by the reserve officers under the command of Major Wiley R. Wright, and the Infantry was under command of Col. F. S. Chalmers.

PERSONALS

Miss Bert Deal of Del Rio who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brasher left Saturday for Ozona where she will visit before returning to Del Rio to resume her teaching work.

Mrs. B. B. Kelly and son, Jamie, of Texon, spent Thursday night here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. James, before going on to San Antonio and Galveston for a week's visit.

Miss Audrey Rankhorn and Miss Grace Draper spent the week-end with friends and relatives in Lohn. They were accompanied home by Miss Merle Draper who has been teaching in Dallas this summer.

Mrs. Ford Stansel of San Angelo was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. McGhee, last weekend. She was accompanied here Friday by her sister, Virginia McGhee, who had been visiting a week with her in San Angelo.

W. E. James and daughter, Faye, returned from Houston Tuesday. They were accompanied home by Miss Annella Stites of Houston and Mrs. James who visited relatives in Austin. Miss Stites is employed at the H. L. Patton Co. and is here on her vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Davis and children, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Martin and daughter, Eleanor, of Brawley, Cal., Mr. and Mrs. Milton Martin of Brawley, and Miss L. C. Matthis spent Tuesday in Cometa as guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Matthis. The Martins, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Davis, will leave this week for California.

School Pupils to Sing at Exposition

Thousands of Texas Children Will Play in Dallas

Dallas, August 29.—Massed by thousands, school children of Texas will sing in chorus at the Texas Centennial Exposition next year. The first program will be June 13, when 10,000 children from the public schools will give a recital in the Athletic Stadium at Centennial Park.

These singers will be selected by contests conducted in every public school of the state. The winners will be sent to Dallas and all will have been specially trained in choral work. The contests and the staging of the chorus are being arranged by L. A. Woods of Austin, state superintendent of education.

High school choral and glee clubs will come to the Exposition in October and 5,000 high school singers will appear in the stadium on October 15. These white high school choral club singers will be followed a few days later by the same number of singers selected from negro high schools.

On October 1 bands and orchestras of Texas high schools will visit the Exposition. Three thousand musicians will play in unison at a massed concert. This will be one of the largest gatherings of high school musicians ever staged in America.

Phone your news to 24.

A penguin has been heard over the radio. The penguin has many natural advantages as a master of ceremonies, as it has a built-in dress suit.—Atlanta Constitution.

It would be interesting to know how long the people put up with their taxes before they finally abandoned those lovely deserted cities archaeologists find in Mexico.—Tyler Courier-Times - Telegraph.

Bank Deposits in Upward Trend Washington, Aug. 28.—Deposits in 5,431 national banks in the United States, Alaska, Hawaii and the Virgin Islands amounted to \$22,518,541,000 on June 29, 1935, an increase of \$2,585,881,000, or 13 per cent, for the year, according to the report of the controller of the currency. An increase of \$176,000,000 in ordinary savings accounts and a gain of 24,297 in the number of such accounts occurred between March 4, 1935, and June 29.

Halberts Sell Billy Goats Three billies were sold this week by E. M. Halbert and Son to M. J. Read of San Angelo.

Phone your news to 24.

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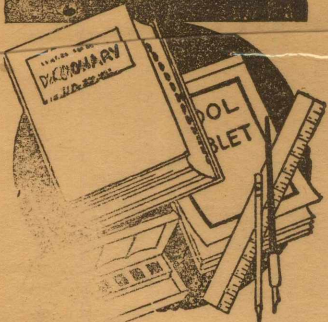
50,178 Miles W. L. Robinson Denver, Colo.

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SONORA, TEXAS.

San Angelo Eyesight Specialist Coming Again
Dr. Fred R. Baker, well known optical specialist, who has been fitting his famous glasses for local citizens for thirty years, will be at the Hotel McDonald, Thursday p. m. only, Sept. 5. See Baker and See Better.—adv.

Enough is more than some people deserve.—Dean E. V. White.

Return From Fishing Trip
Mr. and Mrs. George Barrow and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy West of Eldorado have returned from a fishing trip to the Devil's River.

An association of railways figures that 277,451 freight cars need repair. This would come under the Hoboes' Home Loan Corporation, or HHL. —San Francisco Chronicle.

FOR NEW DEAL MAIL



Miss Abbie McLammy is the postmistress at the town of New Deal, Mont., the first settlement near the Peck dam project.

Knot as Unit of Speed
The knot as a unit of speed is so-called from the series of pieces of string stuck through the strands and knotted at equal distances on the log-line.

Thirty-five Votes
(Continued from page 1)

Repeal—For 1, against 6.
Amendments at special sessions—For 2, against 5.
Suspended sentences—For 2, against 5.
Abolishment of fee system—For 6, against 1.
Free textbooks for all school children—For 5, against 1.
Precinct Three (Camp Allison)
Pensions—For 30, against 1.
Temporary commitment of insane persons—For 11, against 15.
Repeal—For 26, against 6.
Amendments at special sessions—For 11, against 12.
Suspended sentences—For 11, against 11.
Abolishment of fee system—For 14, against 9.
Free textbooks for all school children—For 21, against 9.
Precinct Four (Owensville)
Pensions—For 6, against 2.
Temporary commitment of insane persons—For 4, against 4.
Repeal—For 6, against 2.
Amendments at special sessions—For 1, against 7.
Suspended sentences—For 3, against 5.
Abolishment of fee system—For 3, against 5.
Free textbooks for all school children—For 7, against 2.
Precinct Five (Joseph Vander Stucken Ranch)
No votes cast.

In precinct one the election judges were A. J. Owens, H. V. Stokes, Jack Pfeister, Fred Simmons and R. E. Taylor. Tally clerks were Preston Prater, Gene Lightfoot and W. H. Perry. Other judges and clerks were:
Precinct two: Mrs. Velma Shurley, judge; J. M. Puckett, clerk; precinct three: D. Q. Adams and J. T. Eubank, judges; P. E. Adams and Q. B. Thiers, clerks; precinct four: Leonard Gibbs, judge; Mrs. Leonard Gibbs, clerk; precinct five: Joseph Vander Stucken, judge.

Friend of Sonora Man 'Making Grade'
Chosen of Fort Worth Cats Knocks Home Run Tuesday Night

When G. W. Archer of the Station A Sonora baseball team attended a baseball school in Hot Springs last spring his roommate was a young fellow named Chosen.

When the school was completed Chosen who had shown up exceptionally well was signed by the Lake Charles, La., team of the Evangeline League. He has done well there this year, batting over .300 as the season ended recently.

Phone your news to 24.

Children Sing For Lions Club Tuesday

Vice-President Urges Members To Prepare For Winter Work

Entertainment by juveniles was a feature of the Lions Club luncheon meeting Tuesday noon when specialty numbers were given by Sam Harold and J. W. Thomas and Alyce Claire Shelton.

"Little Man, You've Had a Busy Day," and "I'll String Along with You," were sung by the Thomas brothers, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thomas. They were accompanied on the piano by their mother. Mrs. Joel Shelton played for her daughter, Alyce Claire, when she sang "Old Faithful" and "Home On the Range."

Only twenty-three members were present. W. R. Cusenbary, vice-president, was in charge of the luncheon on account of the tardiness of the president, John Eaton. W. E. Caldwell, member of the program committee, was in charge of the entertainment portion of the meeting.

John Eaton and Nolan Kennedy were appointed by Mr. Cusenbary to arrange for the removal of the "Welcome" sign near the new Lowrey Draw bridge. Assisting in the work that afternoon were W. M. McDonough and W. C. Bricker. It is planned that the club will purchase a road sign for each of the highways entering Sonora. These will tell the day and time of the Sonora club's meeting and will welcome visiting Lions to the luncheons.

Mr. Cusenbary expressed the hope that, beginning with the luncheon Tuesday of next week, the club would fall into its "winter stride." Summer months for a number of reasons make it difficult to conduct the regular program of activities that is possible when more members attend regularly, as in the other nine months of the year.

Sonora Boy Scouts Due Home Saturday

Tour of Western States To End in San Angelo

The wonders of Yellowstone Park and others to be seen in Texas, Utah, Wyoming, New Mexico, Colorado, Montana, Arizona and Idaho have probably made a lasting impression on nine Sonora Boy Scouts who will return tomorrow from a 3500-mile motor trip.

Cards and letters have been received by many of the boys' parents and friends this week and last. The boys left San Angelo August 16 and will return there tomorrow. They were to have been in Flagstaff, Arizona, Tuesday. From there they were to go to Clouderoft and yesterday or today were to see Carlsbad Caverns.

Last Saturday the boys were in Yellowstone Park and Wesley Sawyer, a member of the troop, on the trip wrote this postcard to A. W. Awalt, assistant Scoutmaster:

"You can't begin to know what a fine time we are having. Yellowstone is a great place! I hope you and all the rest of the troop committee have an idea of how we thank you for helping to make this trip possible."

A. W. Awalt, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Awalt, wrote his parents Saturday night from Logan, Utah. The night before, he said, they had bought wood in order to build fires to keep warm.

SON VISITS HERE FOR FIRST TIME IN 5 YEARS

Posing as a book salesman, W. J. Owens of San Antonio was unable to fool his father. A. J. Owens, more than a minute Sunday when he came here to visit his parents for a couple of days.

Mr. Owens had not seen his son, a barber by trade, for nine years although he visited here five years ago. At the time of his last visit the elder Mr. Owens was not in town.

When his son came Sunday W. D. Martin took him to his parents' home. Mr. Martin sat in his car while Mr. Owens went to the house. With hardly a glance at the "salesman" Mr. Owens told the "stranger" that he had all the books he needed.

A moment later he realized he was talking to his son from San Antonio.

"Even in the busiest time the resources of the post office are not strained," says a writer. This also applies to the ink.—Punch.

Banks Loan and Invest....

on the basis of the needs of business.

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This bank extends to local business men a sympathetic understanding in regard to their banking needs.

First National Bank
Sonora, Texas



Series For Concho
(Continued from page 1)

Gardner, Ratliff, M. McLeod, Ohlenburg, W. McLeod, White.

Admission tickets distributed throughout the season by the Station A Sonora team management, in return for financial aid, will be honored for the games here. Cash gate receipts, according to Roy E. Aldwell, will go to the players on the Station team.

In the Eola games Sunday "Lefty" White pitched the first four innings of the first game and was relieved by P. McLeod. In the second contest Bud Smith hurled the first four innings, and was relieved in the fifth by Ratliff.

WOMAN INJURED IN JUNE BROUGHT HOME SUNDAY

After more than two months in a San Angelo hospital Mrs. Cal Ory was brought to her home in Sonora Sunday by her husband.

Mrs. Ory suffered a severe arm injury June 16 when the car she was driving was "sideswiped" by a truck on the San Angelo highway near Sonora.

Mrs. Ory has some use of the injured arm at present and it is believed that she will eventually have full use of it.

CARS BADLY DAMAGED ON OZONA HIGHWAY SUNDAY

"Sideswiping" of two cars about five miles this side of Ozona Sunday night resulted in the demolishing of a coupe owned in Sonora and extensive damage to a Chrysler owned by an Ozona resident.

John Nichols, owner of the Sonora coupe, escaped serious injury. No information was available as to the extent of the Ozona man's injuries.

The Sonora car was hoisted to a trailer bed and brought here the next day.

New School Year To
(Continued from page 1)

ford. He expressed the hope that he would be able to secure someone for the work who would also be in charge of physical education work for girls.

Miss Langford who has taught here for three years will teach foods in the home economics department of Kilgore high school and in the new Kilgore junior college this year. She has spent the summer with relatives in Kilgore except for the month of July when she was in the Galveston Bay section.

Members of the teaching staff have been coming in for a week or ten days from various points in the state where they have spent the vacation period.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston C. Lightfoot and Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Jones arrived Wednesday. The Jones have spent the summer in Austin and Goree. The Lightfoots have been in Abilene and Gorman. Mr. Jones is principal of the high school and Mr. Lightfoot is principal of the elementary school.

Mrs. M. O. Britt, high school librarian, and Miss Johnnie Allison, Spanish instructor, are to arrive today. Mrs. Britt has been in Rosebud this summer and Miss Allison in Rockwood.

Mrs. Claudie Sanders, who is to teach the third grade, came the first of the week. She and her small son and her father are living in the apartment at the S. T. Gilmore residence.

Walter E. Willis who succeeds N. S. Patterson as English instructor in the high school is visiting in San Marcos with relatives but will come here tomorrow. He taught in Perna, Texas, from 1926 to 1929. This summer he has been in Austin.

PIGGLY WIGGLY SPECIALS

Friday - Saturday and Monday

Beans	NEW MEXICO PINTOS— RECLEANED, 10 pounds	59c
SALT PORK		22c
JOWLS, lb.		15c
PRUNES—50-60 size; 2 lbs.		8c
TOMATOES, No. 2 can for		10c
BLACKEYE Peas Fresh, 15-oz. can		9c
SWEET CORN, No. 2 can for		15c
CHERRIES, sour red pitted, No. 2 can		35c
PEACHES—Heart's Delight brand; sliced or halves; two No. 2 1/2 cans for		11c
SURE-JELL, the pkg.		19c
KERR JAR LIDS, large; doz.		83c
JARS, Kerr Mason reg. pts. doz.		29c
SPAGHETTI, Heinz; 3 small cans		79c
BONANZA Flour 24-pound bag		25c
	2 No. 2 cans	35c
	2 No. 303 Green Giant	35c
FALFURRIAS Butter, pound		33c
CHEESE, full cream Longhorn, lb		19c
SODA, Arm and Hammer, 2 1-lb boxes		15c
COUNTRY Butter Pound		27c
SLICED BACON Pound		39c
CALUMET Baking Powder, 1 lb.		21c
CERTO, for making jelly; pkg.		29c
KERR JAR LIDS, small; doz.		15c
JARS, Kerr, Mason reg., qts.; doz.		93c
SPAGHETTI, Heinz, 2 large cans		29c
Bonanza Flour 48-pound bag		1.55

New Crop—White Swan Luncheon Peas

TOMATO JUICE Two 14-oz. cans	15c	GINGER ALE, Cluquet Club	12c
SUGAR, 10 lbs. cloth bag	57c	SUGAR, 25 lbs. cloth bag	1.39

Matches—Diamond or Rosebud 6 boxes 25c

— FRUITS AND VEGETABLES —			
LEMONS, Silver Seal; doz.	23c	BELL PEPPERS, Pound	7c
ORANGES, the dozen	10c	SPUDS, 10 pounds for	19c
TOMATOES, the pound	4c	CABBAGE, the pound	3c
BANANAS, the dozen	10c	ONIONS, the pound	4c

SPECIAL SELLING OF 98c SHEER RINGLESS HOSIERY AT 79c a pair

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5c to \$5