"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

GRASSHOPPERS DOING MUCH DAMAGE—REPORT

The latter part of last week and the first part of this, com-Several have reported the pest roundings. ate up their young cotton in a

forth to rid the fields and pasto be left in their path. Government formula for poison- show it at the cemetery. ing them is printed elsewhere in this issue of the News, and many farmers have been here this week buying poison to use in trying to eradicate their premi-tiful spot it would be. ses of the pest. Some report the treatment fairly successful and others seem doubtful.

The News editor has been suggesting that fires be built in the fields and places where the most hoppers are found in the early hours of the night, and some have thought enough of the suggestion to give it a trial, and have reported fairly good results. We believe that fires built over the fields will prove as effective as the poison and this simple remedy can be used with much less expense than the poison treatment. The hoppers will see the fire and will travel almost as far as they can see the light to get to the fire, and will jump board to raise valuations, but to right into it when they get close enough. If the hoppers are not very numerous except in certain localities, it seems to us that it would be well to use both the fire and poison remedies. Some farmers seem to think there is no are generally the ones who bring farm products to town in the make no effort to rid the premishort in the harvest. We advise the use of every conceivable effort to kill the pest and many raise simple remedies can be put to

The man who speaks well of others leaves a good impression of himself.

You may be wiser than your neighbor, but it isn't the part of wisdom to tell him so.

KEEPING GREEN THE MEMORY OF OUR DE-PARTED LOVED ONES

be hibernating mostly around ful of the fact that it is our duty

Many seem to think that cemvery few hours when they took etery is only a place for refuse. to it. Others report them just Let's not look upon it in this in certain spots in their fields, light, but that it is a sacred and others report some grass-spot. Let's keep green their hoppers but no serious damage. precious memory and let's keep vacant dwellings and business whisky and succeed. A united effort should be put clean and green their final resttures of the pest, as they are so when we respect their memory, and most every day for rent numerous destruction is bound and we cannot respect their houses and rooms for light The memory in mind only. Let's

If each of us who have dear ones buried there would spend a few hours improving and beautifying their graves, what a beau-

COMMISSIONERS COURT TO SIT JUNE 6 AND 7 IN EQUALIZING TAXES

The Commissioners' Court of Coleman county was engaged 4 tax rolls of the county for pur- in the west part; C. F. Yancy owes an obligation to his mothpose of equalizing taxes, as required by law.

As a result of the court's labors the county clerk was authorized to send notices to approximately 800 persons citing them bill of lumber here not long since listen to some of the stories to appear before the court, sit- for improvements on her home; which a certain class of young ting as board of equalization June 6th and 7th.

nearly equal upon all as is posthis duty.

use to fight them, but the writer investigation of the tax rolls; and rebuilt a nice home; E. G. taught us that those who wage property rendered too kink of Overby now has a fine home property rendered too high, or under construction; C. E. Welch a fight during a pest infestation out of proportion to other pro- recently made improvements on perty of like valuation. It is the his home: J. Frank Turner is board's purpose to lower valua-building a \$10,000 home in the harvest season, and those who tions in some instances and raise ses of them generally come up form value as near equitable as in others and arrive at a uniis possible, but in no sense is it valuation. - Democrat-

"Cumberland Presbyterian Church

Sunday School 10 a. m. Everybody come.—P. J. Van-Dalsem, Supt.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. L McGahey Monday a fine boy.

BECAUSE of the diversity in the occupations of

OUR DIRECTORATE has been selected from

its customers, to have a sympathetic comprehension of

their requirements, it is essential the Directorate of a

Bank should be of varied occupations and professions...

various fields of endeavor to enable this Bank to meet

The First State Bank

TO GO UP IN SANTA ANNA

It seems that many of us ing of the improvements being heard, sermons are being preachplaints come from all parts of have forgotten the fact that made in their midst, Santa Anna ed to graduates and commencethe country to the effect that some of our loved ones and can also boast that she is not ment addresses are being dethe grasshoppers were doing closest friends have gone to their asleep. There is no boom on livered. All the advice which the Presbyterian church, will be much damage to growing crops final resting place in the halls of here, and has not been in several graduate is expected to absorb among those who will render the in many sections. They seem to the dead. Let us not be unmind- years, but good buildings are may or may not be good advice, beneficial program in the insticontinually going up. Citizens but the following simple hints tute work here June 27-29. Mrs. the edge of the fields where and privilege to keep clean, spic who have lived here for ten, we know to be helpful: grass and weeds are found. and span, their graves and sur- twenty and thirty years are extry by building permanent build-convince him there is a comquarters. There are but few towns the size of Santa Anna that do not have a number of houses, but such is not the case ing spot. We honor ourselves here. We have calls every week can we refer the applicants to the office the same as in it and housekeeping, but scarcely ever people who can accomodate not be possessed with the idea

Among the recently built improvements are as follows: Dating back to the first part of this year, Elmer Easley built a nice little bungalow in the central part of town; O. W. Parris remodeled and built a nice home in the southwest part of town, B. A. Creamer built a nice little bungalow in the south part of town; days this week in going over the Arch Hunter built a nice home built and improved a nice home just west of town; W. H. Rags- and gentleman, forbids him from dale rebuilt and improved his listening without protest, to ofhome; Mrs. Will Gilbreath out fensive stories in which she is W. E. Wallace built a nice farm men are fond of telling without home out on one of his farms offending his mother, his sister, County Judge Pieratt states east of town; I. O. Shield built or the girl, who a little later that it is not the intention of the a fine bungalow in the west part will teach him through her own of town; and among the more sweet life that whatever is said equalize valuations, so that the recent buildings, Frank Barlett to the moral detriment of her the bed after. After extinguishburden of taxation may fall as has just completed a \$6,000 sex is a lie and a reflection upon ing the flames he immediately home near the Christian church; the two women who will prove sible; in fact, the court is re- Ed Baxter has just completed his best, his truest, his most quired under oath to perform and is now occupying a nice loving friends—his mother and home in the west part of town; his wife. The court made a searching B. R. Risinger recently improved west part of town, Will Bell is building a fine home in the south India. part of town, and the First National Bank is building a \$20,the intention of the court to 000 bank building. All the money spent here the past few months for good buildings and permanent improvements by people who have lived here and know the country, would reach

> provements since the war. We need several more good rent houses in this town, and a movement in this direction would ock good to us.

about \$100,000. This is not bad.

as many towns in this country

have not spent \$100,000 for im

REVIVALS AT BANGS

list will begin their annual vangelistic campaign, to continue for two weeks. On July 15, the Church of Christ revival begins and when it is concluded the Methodists will hold a two weeks campaign, beginning Aug-

PATTERSON—BOWERS

At the home of the bride's lev Patterson of Pittsburgh,

affair with the family and a few made them as one.

Mr. Patterson was here in the years of 1918-19 in the oil business where he met Miss Maude, and they have kept up a continued correspondence every since the result above mentioned.

ately after the marriage for State Superintendent and places Pittsburgh, where they will Miss Pierce's work under Supermake their future home.

IMPROVEMENTS CONTINUE NOT LEARNED FROM BOOKS OFFICIAL OF WOMAN'S

All over this land the oratory While other towns are boast-of commencements is being

He must be honest above all dishonesty.

He must be an out-and-out believes that a san cannot drink

He must, too, decide between being a society man or a busi-

ness man; he cannot be both. He must make his life outside that his employer has no business to question his movements after business hours. An eiployer has the right to expect his employees to be respectable at all times.

He must respect other people's opinions, always remembering that a young man has much to

And he must never forget that, being born of woman, he er's sex which, as a loyal son

FEDERATED MISSIONARY

Hostess—Mrs. T. R. Sealy. Monday, June 4, at 4 o'clock. Leader—Mrs. T. W. Davidson Chapter VI of Building with

Outstanding Christian leaders of the Indian Christian church Mrs. Verner.

Problems the Indian church facing-Mrs. F. C. Woodward. What contribution has the Indian church made to Christianity?—Mrs. Lee Woodward. QUESTIONS

chapter.? 2. What does it cost a castle pers. That's one way of doing ed them home for a few days

person to become a Christian in India today? 3. What advance has Chris-

tianity made in India 1. Can you prove that Chris-

5. What do you think are the greatest problems facing the Christian church in India today?

Can you suggest solutions? 6. How would you answer the mestions on page 204?

7. Ailer the study of the book how would you answer the six questions in the preface?

SHOWER FOR HOSPITAL

The ladies of the Advisory parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Bow-Board of the local hospital will ers. Mondat afternoon, Miss give a miscellaneous shower Maude Bowers was united in Tuesday, June 5th, at 4 o'clock marriage to Mr. Crawford Don- in the afternoon at the home of Mrs. Dr. Sealy. All who feel like making a donation of any The marriage was a quite home kind to the local hospital will have an opportunity. There will friends attending, Rev. R. A. be a program of entertainment Crosby speaking the words that given and refreshments served. -COMMITTEE.

SUMMER SCHOOL

Summer School opens Monday June 4th. The School Board at its last meeting elected Miss and the culmination of it all was Mildred Pierce to teach the Summer school. This is in line with The happy couple left immedi-the recommendations of the vision of the City Superintend-The News join in extending ent. School will be taught in Public School Building.

BOARD OF MISSIONS TO BE HERE JUNE 27th.

Mrs. W. F. Langley, Vice-presdent of the Woman's Board of Missions of the Cumberland Langley is an experienced administrative official and people ercising their faith in the coun-things, and allow nothing to of any denomination will be helped by hearing her speak concernings, both for living and business promise between honesty and ing the mission work, home and

> The registration fee of one dollar will be gladly accepted Book of Acts-Rev. Lewis Stcufrom any who might wish to ky help finance this good cause. But even if you do not feel like paying this fee, prepare to Strickland. come. We want the largest crowd possible and you will be greatly as H. Taylor, Howard Payne helped by coming. Remember the date is June 27-29.

Thomas H. Campbell. Chairman Registration Com.

MRS. C. E. SOUTH

Mrs. C. E. South of Callahan county, mother of C. L. South of Coleman, County Superintendent angelized in the Book of Actsof Schools, died last Wednesday, Rev. J. R. McCorkle. May 16, at five o'clock as the 2:30. Christian Fundamentals result of burns received at 7:00 in the Book of Acts-Rev. J. M. o'clock, Wednesday morning Reynolds. when her clothing caught fire from an oil stove.

The fatal accident occured at the family home near Clyde. Mrs. South was in ill health. The southwest of town purchased a concerned. A young man cannot morning of the accident her husband had gone to the field, leaving Mrs. South and thirteenyear-old son at home. Shortly afterward he discovered smoke coming from the window of his home and hastened there to find his wife's clothing in flames and summoned a doctor by telephone. her son from Coleman reached

her bedside. Mrs. South was mother of fifteen children, three of whom are thirty-two years. As the News dead. She is survived by her is just ready to ge to press, we husband, seven sons and five will not undertake to give a dedaughters, all grown except the tail sketch of him in this issue. thirteen-year-old son. Inter- He will probably be buried in ment was made in the Clyde the City Cemetery today (Fricemetery.—Democrat-Voice.

Judge S. J. Pieratt of Coleman came down Monday in response sons. to a telephone call, stating that the grasshoppers were eating. 1 What one thing impressed up the crop on his farm. The Abilene visited their son-in-law you most in the heirs of the Judge assembled a bunch of boys and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Christian Indian leaders of this went out to the farm and Verner here this week. Mrs. put in the day killing grasshop- Verner and little son accompani-

County Baptist Workers Conference at Coleman On Monday, June 4th

The Coleman County Baptist Association Workers Conference will meet with the First Baptist Church of Coleman, Monday, June 4th. Order of program is as follows:

Morning Session.

10:00. Bible Study; The Modern-Use of the Book of Acts-Rev. A. W. Fechner.

10:20. Outline of the Book of Acts-Rev. Ray M. Sparks. 10:40. The Church in the

11:00. The Christian Message in the Book of Acts-Rev. J. C.

11:20. Address—Dean Thom-

12:00. Noon lunch, served at

Afternoon Session.

the church.

2:00. Bible Study: The Great Hope of the Book of Acts—E. E. Dawson.

2:10. How the Churches Ev-

2:50. Woman's Work in the

Book of Acts—Mrs. G. W. Bour-3:10. Laymen of the Book of

Acts—Dr. Sterling Price. 3:30. Evidences of Denoninational Life in the Book of Acts

-Rev. I. C. Atchley. 3:50. Board Meeting and Women's Executive Meeting.

PIONEER DIES SUDDENLY-

B. F. Rothermel, 57, died very suddenly at his home in the east part of town Wednesday night. It is presumed that Mrs. South's Mr. Rothermel was complaining clothing caught fire while at- some of not feeling well, but was tempting to light an oil stove. up and about his duties. He walk-She died at five o'clock in the ed out into the yard and a few afternoon about two hours after moments later members of the family found him dead.

Mr. Rothermel came here in 1891 and has lived here for

He leaves to mourn his death, a wife, five daughters and two

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Pliler of

Plans are now under way for Our Directorate Satisfactory Service tionit; less talen root in In-dia and become innigencus? • R in Banes this summer, beso, how? inning July 1, when the Bar-

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KEEPING BUSINESS AT HOME

prosperous in which the citione another. The fact is, but and speak pieces. little is ever made in going which the people make it a keting and seed-corn tests motheverybody buys, and trade is that look well on her. Patronize each other, and keep whatever possible. your business at home.

DON'T KNOCK

ple of broad enough intellectual month. development to appreciate your stranger will think that if you cockerells the past year and have feel that way about the town realized neat profits. you're no good yourself or you'd ,'I believe in the Farm Bureau

GLARING HEADLIGHTS

the old fashioned car driver who has become a lost art.

The way is now, when two cars pass at night, there is a certain space during which the drivers can only hope that they

better than gloom any day.

SANTA ANNA NEWS OUR FARM BUREAU'S A FAMILY AFFAIR

(The Country Gentleman) Two weighty farmers between the ages of fifty and sixty, with tune died away when the orchestra struck up We're from Ioway, I-o-way,

State of all the land, Joy on every hand, We're from Ioway, I-o-way,

grows.

You see the Farm Bureau in away to trade, if it can be sethis county is a family affair. cured at home, and oftener there While father is off with the men tion, says that between 10 and is a loss. Show us a town in talking about co-operative mar- 16 per cent of the entire cotton rule not to send away for any- er has suplied herself with count of incorrect grading. thing they can get at home, scissors, needle and thread and, is the purpose of the Association and we will show you a town with the other women, she's to have competent Cotton Classin which business is lively, and learning how to make clothes ers grade their cotton for all

are low and the tradesmen pat- ing for themselves. They will one who is in a position to know ronize each other, having no sus- tell you they don't mind the lit- shows two things, first that picion that confidence will be the dresses—and the bigger ones the man who raises cotton abused. Let it be understood -for the children, but it is so should be able to class it, to prothat when business men of any hard to sew for and fit themtown get in the habit of sending selves. Ready-made clothes, say ond, that there is a wide and abroad for purchases the busi- what you will, are something of growing field of employment ness will landguish. Having no a luxury for the average farm for the competent cotton man. confidence in each other how woman this year. In a year or can they expect others to have so, perhaps, she can spend more of the South and will continue confidence in them? No, that's for her clothes, but right now to be. Every young man of the not the way to build a town, she feels that she must save

courses in her own home. And the farmers on the marketing of what are they? They are carefully planned short courses, in combined. The man raising it Are you one of the fellows dressmaking, in millinery, inter- often knows nothing about marwho makes fun of your home ior decorating, poultry and in town? If you are, you ought the use of time and labor savers. to stop and consider a few things These courses are from three to buying. The facts are we lost First, if you make fun of a five months in length, depending small town, it is pretty good upon the subject studied. In all evidence that you haven't trav- cases the lessons are given to eled very much, or you'd know organized Farm Bureau women most widely read people live in by some one from the state colsmall towns. Second, if you're lege or one of the local women as much your duty as the other work. Approximately 150 busy fellow's to help put pep into the farm women are now enrolled town. Third, you don't raise in the township and community the stranger's estimation of you clothing classes in this county. when you knock the home town Lessons start at ten o'clock in unless he is a pinhead like your- the morning and last through self. It is a free country, and if the day, with basket dinner at you feel too big for the town noon. Long lessons. But the polis where there will be peo- or possibly twice during the

Culling and caponizing demonreal worth. And last of all, just strations given by the county remember when you knock your agent and attended by both men cause you may be sure that the successfully caponized the ir

move away to a place that more for the women just as much as nearly corresponds with your for the men," says Mrs. Jake, idea of what a town should be.— who has a real dirt farmer for a husband. When they were short of help last spring, Mrs. Jake went out into the field and plowing, stapling, buying and selling from a practical standpoint, and ed corn. Big buxom and smiling are expert in the training of she thanks the Farm Bureau for students. The head of his demuch of her happiness.

to? Two or three years ago counties in Iowa have home at Austin, Texas, from whom we huge sums of money were spent demonstration agents, and yet get the Government Types; bein buying new lenses which were supposed to prevent glare. Every car had to be equipped with the new lenses, and it certainly been estimated that these 17,000 fill in and mail coupon for free to four the rew lenses, and it certainly been estimated that these 17,000 fill in and mail coupon for free to four the rew lenses, and it certainly been estimated that these 17,000 fill in and mail coupon for free to four the rew lenses, and it certainly been estimated that these 17,000 fill in and mail coupon for free to four the rew lenses, and it certainly been estimated that these 17,000 fill in and mail coupon for free to four the rew lenses, and it certainly been estimated that these 17,000 fill in and mail coupon for free to four the rew lenses, and it certainly been estimated that these 17,000 fill in and mail coupon for free to four the rew lenses, and it certainly been estimated that these fills in the rew lenses are the rew lenses and it certainly been estimated that these fills in the rew lenses are the rew lenses and it certainly been estimated that these fills in and mail coupon for free lenses are the rew lenses are t sounded like a sensible idea. It women saved 58,400 hours, or catalogue. sixteen years work, counting Name worked satisfactorily to a deten hours to the day, through degree, but the idea seems to the suggestions they received in Address have been lost sight of. Head- the suggestions they received in lights are more glaring than ever, and the custom of dimming they saved -270,000 on dress forms alone. One county saved \$16,000 on dressmaking, dress From Field to Market," written forms and millinery.

are on the road, or that no ob- series of articles prepared by has just been completed. It stacle is directly in front of W. B. Yeary of Dallas, Texas, on represents the experience. obthem. It seems to the News the subject of agriculture and servations and conclusions of that the laws regarding head-lights should be strictly enforc-ed. There seems to be no reas-posted men on the cotton propo-and is characterized by the simpon why the cars should not be sition in the world, and we feel licity and brevity with which it equipped with lights which will that his series of articles will be conveys information of inestimanot blind the driver of an ap- read with more than passing in- ble value to every individual inproaching car. And the courtesy terest. At least they should be terested in the production of of dimming might also be re-read by every farmer in this better wheat. The bulletin can vived with no harm resulting. country, whether you agree with be obtained free of charge by Don't keep the little girl con- with all we publish, but we pub- Wheat Improvement Association fined to the house too much dur. lish articles many times because 205 New York Life Building, ing the summer months. The of their news value. However, Kansas City, Missouri." we have cause to believe that house is full of shadows, and sometimes those shadows enter the soul in youth and remain pared by Mr. Yeary will be of ous in everything you underthere in old age. Sunshine is much interest and value to the take. Some things are best farmers of this country.

Young Man's Opportunity annually. Every bale has to be from here have been attending chopping time. classed from one to four times the entertainments. The Sadblackened faces and in correct Until the last five years, there Tuesday afternoon and put on a catch. They caught about 150 they were disturbed by a rain, dress for negro minstrelers, cir- have been no training schools in concert on the streets, advertis- pounds and invited several fam- which broke the party up for cled, sidestepped and piroutted this line, consequently the sup- ing their business at Coleman lilies in to take dinner with them the day. carefully, if not gracefully, to ply of men for this work is lim- this week, the song hit, "The Sheik of Ala- ited. Thousands of warehouses bam.'" The occasion for this requires two or three men to was the Farm Bureau of Boone handle the cotton. The Commis-County, Iowa. Scarcely had this sioner of the Market and Warehouse Department has appointed a Board of Examiners to examine applicants for license as Public Cotton Classers. To those passing a license is issued to engage in the business of That's where the tall corn Public Cotton Classing and to charge for his services. These No town can be permanently More than 800 men and women examinations are open to both joined in singing the Iowa Carn men and women. Practically evzens and tradesmen dependent Song. Johnny and Susie were ery town and villiage where coton each other do not patronize excused from school to be there ton is sold will employ one or more licensed cotton classers.

Aaron Sapiro, organizer for the National Marketing Associacrop is lost to farmers on acfarmers belonging to the Assocentered from abroad. Prices | Most farm women detest sew- ciation. This statement from tect himself from loss, and sec-

Cotton is the leading product South should know the classification and handling of cotton. She is being helped by the farm More money is lost each year hy this product than all other crops keting it and is therefore wholly at the mercy of the man thousands of dollars each year for lack of trained men.

The young man or woman trained in the Cotton Classing some of the best brighest, and in their own community, either Department of the Tyler Comliving in a small town, it's just who has previously learned the take one of these many positions that are opening up, or to protect his own inteersts as a grower, than one who has had no training, or a training by guess. prepare you to save this year more than double the cost of you ought to move to a metro- meetings can be held only once your learning, or to take a good position with unlimited opportunities. Enter now and be ready to pass the State Cotton Classers Examination to be held in our Cotton Department home town to a stranger you are advertising your own failure, because you may be any because you may be any that the stranger you are advertising your own failure, because you may be any that the stranger you are already bringing about August 1st, which will engage the stranger you are already bringing about August 1st, which will engage the stranger you are already bringing about August 1st, which will engage the stranger you are already bringing about August 1st, which will engage the stranger you are already bringing about August 1st, which will engage the stranger you are already bringing about August 1st, which will engage the stranger you are already bringing about August 1st, which will engage the stranger you are already bringing about August 1st, which will engage the stranger you are already bringing about August 1st, which will engage the stranger you are already bringing about August 1st, which will engage the stranger you are already bringing about August 1st, which will engage the stranger you are already bringing about August 1st, which will engage the stranger you are already bringing about August 1st, which will engage the stranger you are already bringing about August 1st, which will engage the stranger you are already bringing about August 1st, which will engage the stranger you are already bringing about August 1st, which will engage the stranger you are already bringing about August 1st, which will engage the stranger you are already bringing about August 1st, which will engage the stranger you are already bringing about August 1st, which will be already bringing about 1st, which will be already bringing and all already bringing are already bringing and all all already bringing are already bringing an Fall Cotton Crops Special bulletin rates are now on until the examination.

We have equipped our department so that the most efficient teaching possible may be done. partment is constantly in touch It is interesting to note that with the Agricultural Departlights when passing another au-

"A bulletin, 'Handling Wheat and complied by H. M. Bainer. Director of the Southwestern The News has arranged for a Wheat Improvement Association or not. We do not claim to agree writing The Southwestern

when not accomplished.

The Harley Sadler Amusement There are from 12 to 14 company is showing in Cole-





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mercial College of Tyler, Texas is in a much better position to sects on Poultry feed "Martin's Blue Bug Remedy." Money back guarantee by S. H. PHILLIPS. 12-12tc.

BEE BRANCH

Sunday. The following were there for dinner: Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Lobstein, Mr. and Mrs. at this time. Jack Griffith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Keeny, W. F.

John Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Jno.

Dodson, Mr. and Mrs. It seems like summer time at Olinger, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mitchnillion bales of cotton raised man this week and several last. Warm weather and cotton ell, Willie Griffith and family, Mrs. Edna Kemp and children. Some of our neighbors went All were having a big time and seldom by the same man twice, ler band came to Santa Anna fishing Saturday and had a fine enjoying the fish dinner when

> People in this community are working hard in their crops just

Mr. and Mrs. Bertle Yates were visiting in this community Griffith and family, Mr. and Mrs. | Sunday.

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In buying groceries it behooves you to buy where you can get the most satisfactory purchase for your money. This store has been supplying the needs of a large number of families for many years, and the future of our business is based upon our reputation in the past. If you are not a customer of this store, all we ask is that you give us a chance. Compare the following prices before you purchase your next bill.

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White Face Flour	\$3.75
1 Gallon Apricots	.75
1 Gallon Blackberries	.75
1 Gallon Apples	.60
Primrose Corn	.15
White Swan Corn	15
Swift's Jewel Lard	1.30
25 Pounds Sugar	2.65
3 Pound Bucket Coffee	
10 Pound Can K. C. Baking Powder	
Package Coffee	
Soap, 6 Bars for	.25
Hominy, 3 cans for	
Kraut, 2 cans for	.25
Binder Twine, per pound	
Wheat Bran, per 100 lbs.	
Canvas Ham, per lb.	

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Below a few prices are quoted, as space will not show all the values we are offering.

MEN'S SUITS

Special lot of Men's Mohair Suits value \$18.50; Extra Special

\$9.45

SHOES

1 Lot of all leather, straight last Shoes \$6.50 values, Extra Special

\$3.95

1 lot of Men's Work Shoes, value \$4/50, Extra Special

\$2.95

1 lot of Men's Work Shoes, \$3.00 values, Extra Special.

\$1.95

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36 inch Percales, all colors, extra Special.

14 1-2c Yd.

36 inch French Gingham, extra Special

24 1-2c Yd.

1 case of Red Seal Ginghams, Extra Special 12 1-2c Yd.

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WANTED-Stock to pasture, grass is good.—H. W. Kings-20-tfc.

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Shields, June 9, 11 a. m. Brown Ranch, June 9, 7:30 p.

Lost Creek, June 11, 7:30 p. m. Coleman Junction, June 12, 7:-

Bowen School, June 13, 7:30

White's Chappel, June 14, 7: Glen Cove, June 15, 7:30 p.

Coleman, June 16, 2:30 p. m. Valera, June 16, 7:30 p. m. Concho, June 18, 7:30 p. m. **Rockwood, June 19, 7:30** p. m. Line, June 20, 7:30 p. m.

Liberty, June 21, 7:30 p. m. Santa Anna, June 23, 2:30 p.

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No. 917
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You are hereby commanded to cause to be published once each week for ten days, before the return day hereof, in some newspaper of general circulation, which has ben continuously and regularly published for a period of not less than one year in Coleman County, Texas, the following notice:

THE STATE OF TEXAS To all persons interested in the estate of Dr. C. M. Alexander, Deceased, Mrs. Mary B. Alexander has filled in the County Court of Coleman County, an application for the Probate of the last Will and Testament of said Dr. C. M. Alexander, deceased) filed with said application, and for Letters. Testamentary which will be heard at the next trem of said Court, commencing on the 1st Monday in June A. D., 1923, the same being the 4th day of June 1923, at the Court House thereof, in Coleman Texas, at which time all persons interested in said Estate may appear and contest said application, should they desire to do so.

Herein Fail Not, but have you he-fore said Court on the said first day of the next term thereof this Writ with your return thereon, showing low you have executed the same.

WITNESS L. Emet Walker, Clerk of the County Court of Coleman

Given under my hand and the seal of said Court, at office in Coleman, Texas, this the 18th day of May, A L. Emet Walker, Clerk County Court

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WHAT IS PROPAGANDA? (Dearborn Independent)

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purifies the bowels, help digestion, solely for his own one-sided ben-and sweetens the breath. Price, 60c. efit. That is propagated. A efit. That is propaganda. A BRING US your Eggs Saturday, language of the old orthodoxy 17 cents in cash or 19 cents in to break down the intellectual door. content of it; he utilizes the old forms to sap them of their Trouble never runs from the meanings; he allows his efforts fellow who is out looking for it. to be "assisted" by outside interests who are wholly sympathetic with what he is trying to do, and wholly unsympathetic week's issue of the News, in describing the area in the restricted district for Dry Closets it should have read Fourth Street instead of Third ing. That is propaganda. To ing. That is propaganda. To take the natural instincts of the people for reform and helpful All that area between the 1st street improvement and use those ineast of First Street running North and stincts as the motive power by South at the point where it intersects which an ulterior result is ob-

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Steady work and permanent income work and permanent income way we propaganda. But to take a fact to which the people are blind and hold it

up before them in season and out of season; to wear your col-FOR SALE-Big Bone Poland ors openly and state your ob-China Gilt, weight about 300 jective plainly and use the simplest and most direct methods of putting your ideas before the consideration of other mindsthat is not propaganda. The ly relate to bad practice. But it

has fallen upon bad company. The propangandist today is a man who has something under cover—either the real objective to be attained, or his own rela-

It is one of the most difficult U.S. Army is visiting his sisthings for an editor and a read-ter, Miss Mabel Belvin, R. N. eliminate propaganda. Our daily pital. press and magazines are full of it. Various societies and fraternities and associations are full of it. Even the pulpit is be present at meeting on next Saturday, June 2. Our District Deputy will be here to help arthing, and second, a straight nursing at the local hospital June 8, so please come.—Annie mind to resolve the facts into this week. their meaning.

If in the spring the young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love there are others Dr. Jones, the Eye Man, will terial things. Some men's fanbe at Childers and Co., store, cies turn to golf, others take ad-Saturday, June 16th. Eyes ex- vantage of the ethereal mildness present prospects land will be amined, glasses fitted, Headache of spring time to wander in the peaceful places where one may think and dream and forget that existence demands a continuous struggle.

> was fair in spring, lingered be- day. side an old mill and listened to the water splashing over the dam? Have you ever followed a peaceful stream through grassy fields, past greening slopes, and down into the woodland hollows where at every turn some wonder recalled forgotten pleasure was displayed? There is something about a small stream that is found in no other of Nature's miracles. It is friendly and companionable. It seems to be animate; it laughs and it murmurs; no extraordinary imagination is needed by him who hears it singing. It chatters as it flows on its way to join the brimming river.

The brook in spring time is a thing of infinite variety. How 11-18; and the great Shepherd, carefully it selects its course, Heb. 13:17-21—Mrs. Oakes. turning and tumbling, narrewing and widening, creeping under 35-47-51—Garland Morgan. over-hanging ledges, finding its way out of rocky clefts, and 22—Lee Land, on its way. Out of silent thickets Home, Ps. 90:1-Elizabeth Mcinto broad meadows, under pa- Clellan. tent bridges and down past the lin what year did the Scottish vellow willows, where you pause Psalter rewrite the 23rd Ps., so awhile to pipe upon the whistle it could be put to music? you have made from a golden branch, as you did in the long like best, and why? ago when all the world was new, the brook flows on and beckons meant to you? you to follow.

If you are inclined sometimes to wonder whether life is worth the price in toil, and care, and disappointments, and lost allusions, go down along the stream It is harmless to children or adults. in spring time and let lure you Price, 35c. Sold by all druggists.

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PRESBYTERIAN S. S. Young men talk of what they are going to do, old men talk of what they have done, feeble men talk of what they should like to do. Of these let's don't you are going to do and do it. Come to Sunday school—enter into our contest, "Learn a Verse a Week."

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our thanks to those who assisted us during for the sake of turning out one your words of sympathy and preciation.—Mrs. A. C. Watson, M. J. Stacy and wife.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. John Tharp of Voss brought her daughter here to the hospital last week for an op-

Mrs. J. I. Ellis of Rockwood is word propaganda is not in itself visiting her daughter, Myrtle, a bad one, and does not original- who is taking treatment at the local hospital.

> Dr. Ben Beakley of Melvin Texas, brought Mrs. Raleigh Bible to the hospital here last week for treatment. Mr. F. Belvin, recently of the

er these days to do-detect and Nurse in charge at the local hos-Emet Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Turney Smith, was op-

erated on at the local hospital

Mrs. R. R. Lovelady and Mrs.

Miss Bernice Freeman was operated on at the local hospital last week for appendicitis.

Mrs. J. W. Price of the Mayo community was operated on for whose fancies turn to more ma- appendicitis at the local hospital Tuesday.

> Miss Letha McIntire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. McIntire of Shield was operated on for appendicitis at the local hospital last week.

Mrs. J. R. Kelso was operated Have you ever, when the day on at the local hospital Tues-

> Mrs. L. T. Bell of the Longview community underwent a serious complicated operation at the local hospital last week.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR (Presbyterian church)

Topic: Lessons from Psalms The Shepherd Paslm, Ps. 23. Consecration meeting. Scripture reading Ps. 23. Hymn—The Lord's my Shep-

Prayer. Discussion of the topic— By

Leader—Jasper McClellan. Give the Indian translation of the 23rd Psalm—Vera Oakes. The good Shepherd, John 10:

Feeding the Soul. John 6:30-

Refreshing times, Joel, 2:23keeping ceaselessly, cheerfully Death conquered and God our

Which of the Psalms do you What has the 23rd Psalm

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J. T. MILLER

East End Grocery Stand

CAUGHT IN THE ROUND-UP

Major Neal Banister is visiting home folks here this week.

Basil Gilmore and George England made an overland trip to Brady Sunday.

J. N. Sasser of Lubbock was here first of the week. Mr. Sasser formerly lived in this county.

Mrs. E. W. Marshall left Thursday for Fort Worth to visit her daughter who is finishing her first year in the T. C. U.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dave Banks of the Mayo community last week a fine baby girl.

Miss Florence Harper, who for the past three years has been teacher of History in the High school at Commerce, Texas, is at home to spend the summer with home folks here.

in first of the week to visit home folks.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Turner last week a fine baby

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dibrel of the Dibrel ranch were doing business here Saturday.

Mrs. Joe McCall of Brady visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Rainbolt, here last week.

J. J. Hill was out of his barber shop several days this week on account of sickness.

Ike Rainbolt of Dallas visited his brother, John Rainbolt, of this city last week.

S. W. Childers and G. W. Faulkner were in Waco first of the week.

Two Misses Phillipsons of Gorman were visiting here last week with their friend, Mrs. Hughes, at the Hotel Harrod.

C. F. Falls and little son Billy and Fred Tunnell of Rising Star were callers at this office Wed-

O. G. Cheek came in this week from Lohn, Texas, where he is helping build several brick buildings. He expects to return soon. We will pay you 17 cents in cash for your eggs at the Santa Anna Produce company.

J. T. Miller who for several years has been in the mercantile country in the midst of a foreign peobusiness at May, Texas, in the northern part of Brown county, has recently purchased the East End Grocery from Mike Meyer and is now in charge. Mr. Miller and his family are coming to Santa Anna to make their future home, and the News is glad to welcome this good family to our

Rev. J. J. Edwards and wife of Tahoka are visiting their son early to do so. Bryant Edwards and family this week.

are expected to return home with them to amend their ways by this week from a two weeks visit turning away from their idols. Matin Galveston.

the Elkins murder case.

end in Brownwood and went charge but no estate to support the from there to Houston to spend charge, but God gave the people to this week.

ion gathered flowers Wednes- people disobeyed Him while the day, Memorial day, went out to the cemetery and decorated the graves of the Ex-service men God declared that He would brit who are buried here. It is very judgment upon them according commendable in the members what He had said. Judgment is hald to pay a tribute of respect to upon those who disobey and rebel their Buddies who have passed against God. into the great beyond. Peace to their ashes and may their memory live forever in the hearts of those who shared in the toils of warfare with them.

The News editor expects to leave the latter part of this week for Galveston to attend the annual meeting of The Texas Press Association, which meets there next week. We leave our sheet in the hands of the office force, feeling assured they are equal to the occasion and whatever they see fit to publish will go. This will be our first vacation since we have been in Santa Anna and a few days rest and recreation is very muchly needIMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

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LESSON FOR JUNE 3

JEREMIAH, THE PROPHET OF COURAGE

LESSON TEXT-Jeremiah 35:1-18. GOLDEN TEXT—Watch ye, stand fast in the faith, quit you like men, be strong.

m the faith, quit you have held be advected.

—1 Corinthians 16:13.

REFERENCE MATERIAL—Jeremiah
9:1-9: 13:1-9: 16:1-4: Matthew 2:17, 18.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Sons Who Honor
Their Father
JUNIOR TOPIC—The Story of the Rechabites.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC -Jeremiah, the Courageous Prophet. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC

Jeremiah's Service to His Nation.

Jeremiah was one of the last prophets of Judah. He saw the nation go Clyde Sims of Houston came into the Babylonian Captivity and Jerusalem destroyed, after which he went into Egypt. He was a lonely, misunderstood and unpopular prophet. He was most bitterly hated and per-

secuted. His own countrymen turned against him. He was placed in stocks and then thrown into a horrible dungeon from which he narrowly escaped with his life. The teacher should give a little sketch of his life. The following is suggested:

1. His Call (1:2-10).

2. His Commission (1:11-19). 3. His Sympathetic Heart (4:19).

4. His Great Sorrows (10:15-21). 5. The Divine Power Which Urged Him Forward and Sustained Him

Because he was called upon to prophesy against his own nation and at the command of God urged them to surrender to the Babylonians, he was regarded as a traitor guilty of treason against his own nation.

I. The Rechabites' Test (vv. 1-5). In the days of Jeholakim, the Lord. charged Jeremiah to bring the Rechabites into the house of the Lord and test them regarding the drinking of wine. This he did in a place where the people might behold them, the aim being to teach Judah by example. The father of the Rechabites had given command that they should not drink wine. Their filial obedience put to shame the children of Judah for their lack of chedience. Jonadab, the father of the Rechabites, was only man but the one whose commands Judah disregarded was the Almighty God, their Creator and Savior. It is God's plan that every man be tested. Being a free agent, he can have char-

acter only through testing. II. The Filial Loyalty of the Rechabites (vv. 6-11).

ple they refused to drink wine, declaring that they had been true to the instructions of Jonadab all their lives. It is a fine thing when children remember their fathers and render obedience to their commands.

III. The Loyalty of the Rechabites In Contrast With the Disloyalty of Judah (vv. 12-16).

Dear Editor:

1. The Appeal (vv. 13, 14). made the appeal on the basis of the fillal loyalty of the Rechabites. He also reminded them that he had spoken to them in person, rising up

2. The Ministry of the Prophets (vv. 15, 16). When the people failedto render obedience to God, he sent Mrs. W. DuBois and children to them the prophets, who pleaded thew Henry indicates the points of contrast somewhat as follows: (1) Several of the local citizens The Rechabites were obedient to one have been attending court in who was but a man; the dear dis-Coleman this week. Monday and obeyed the infinite and eternal Bod. (2) Jonadab was dead and could not Tuesday almost every available know of their disloyalty or correct man in this vicinity was sum them for it. God is all-browing and moned to appear before court, on lives forever and will punish to dis a special venire to get a jury in obelience. (2) The Rechardes vere never reminded of their collections last God sent His recounts to great S. E. Weaver spent hist weeks to His people. (4) Jonadab lest the goodly land and prospered them in it. (5) God never assigned His needle a The local post American Leg- task as hard as Jonadah's, but God's Rechabites obeyed their father.

.IV. Judgment Upon the Jews 1: Disobedience (v. 17)

V. Reward of the Rechabites for Their Loyalty (vv. 18, 19).

Because they had been true to the commands of Jonadab, they should always have a representative before God. God has such a regard for filial obedience that He lets no act go unrewarded.

Before we passionately desire anything which another enjoys, we should examine as to the happiness of its possessor.-Rochefoucauld.

Be Sure of Happiness.

History. History is little more than the register of the crimes, follies and misfortunes of mankind.-Gibbon.

Great Secreta.

The great secrets of being courted are to shun others and to seem-delighted with yourself .- Bulwer,

Poison For Grasshoppers

(State Entomologist A. & M. College)

The season of the year has arrived when grasshoppers eggs are hatching and in many localities the young hoppers are already satisfying their grawing appitites along the edges of oat, cotton and corn fields. Methods of destroying them are therefore timely at the present

Grasshopper outbreaks are more easily prevented than cured. All ditch banks, turn-rows and fence rows, as well as all fields, should be plowed during the fall or early winter. This destroys the grasshopper eggs which are laid in the ground by the female in late summer. However, when these precautions have been neglected warfare against the young hoppers by means of poison is necessary during the spring and early summer. Probably the best poison for this purpose is the one we call the "Kansas Grasshopper Poison," perfected during the past three years by Prof. Geo. A. Dean, State Entomologist of Kansas. This is made as follows:

Bran 20 pounds; Paris green or white arsenic 1 pound; Syrup 2 quarts; Lemons 3; water 3 1-2 gallons.

In preparing this poison bran mash, mix the bran and Paris green or white arsenic thoroughly in a wash tub while dry, or by shoveling over several times on a smooth floor. Squeeze the juice of the lemons into the water and chop the remaining pulp and the peel to fine bits and add them to the water. Dissolve the syrup in the water and wet the bran and poison with the mixture. stirring at the same time so as to dampen the mash thoroughly.

The addition of the lemon makes the mixture very attractive to the hoppers and they usually prefer it to all other kinds of food.

The damp mash or bait should be sown broadcast in the infested areas early in the morning, or about the time the grasshoppers are beginning to move about from their night's rest. It should be scattered in such manner as to cover from four to five acres with the amount of baif made using the quantities of ingredients given in the above formula. Since very little of the bran mash is eaten after it becomes dry, scattering it broadcast in the morning and very thinly, places it where the largest number will find it in the shortest time. Sowing it in this manner also makes it impossible for birds, barnyard fowls, or livestock to secure a sufficient amount of the poison to kill them. On alfalfa fields in order to secure the best results, the bait should be applied after a crop has been removed and before a new crop has started. Inasmuch as the poisoned bait does not act quickly, it will be from two to four days before the grasshoppers are found dead, and these will be more numerous in the shaded places. It does not require much of the poison to kill them. Even a small portion from one of the poisoned flakes is sufficient to cause death. Where the grasshoppers are still confined to the edges of the fields, scatter the poison thickest along the edges and on weeds and grass adjoining.

The following suggestion was made by the News editor last week, and several have reported to us who tried the simple remedy that it worked satisfactorily.

Build fires over the fields, preferably in the places where the grasshoppers are the most numerous, and keep them burning from shortly after sundown to a late hour at night. W. A. Brandon, who lives out on Home Creek west of town reported to us Sunday that he built fires in his field Friday night and Saturday night and Sunday his grasshoppers were practically all gone. If this simple plan will do the work effectively why not use it in connection with the poisoning?

OFFICE OF-W. B. YEARY "The South Must Take Supervision Over The Price Of Cotton" 3113 LIVE OAK STREET, DALLAS, TEXAS.

Agriculture, the bulwark of American civilization, has been struck a staggering blow. Probably you have felt its effect, as have most business men.

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The recuperative powers of the farmers are not as good as they once were. Worn soil, insects depredations and high living costs are vital factors. To produce cotton at a profit in the ace of these obstacles is a serious problem demanding our best

Price control by the producer is his salvation. The press specially the rural press; must educate the public to this neces-

Farmers have controlled the price of cotton three times wing the past 20 years, although the public has not been, inormed how it was done; the sim liness of such effort and how there ware descripted has not been encurred on by the public. Each the fully explained in these articles. They are not sponsors or opposers of any organization—just plain business facts.

Cotton is a world scaple and only twice in 20 years, before war, have we produced more spinable staple than the world demanded. The supply is now short of our needs. These statements with those given out by those who seek to control prices. but may be verified by investigation.

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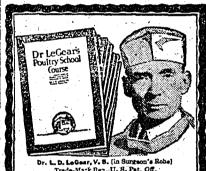
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