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"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

Large Sum of Urschel Ransom Money Found 4,444 Bales of Widely Known Buried on Coleman County Farm Cotton Received Evangelist Co

Considerable interest in the was placed under arrest and Charles F. Urschel kidnaping carried to Abilene where a There had been weighed in at .Rev. Jay C. Kellogg, national-case has switched from Oklaho- charge of conspiracy to aid the the local cotton yard up to noon ly known evangelist of Tacoma, ers are being tried for parts about ten miles northeast of gins are running over time. Methodist Church at Brownwood played in the Urschel kidnap- Santa Anna, was also arrested There has been almost \$100,- next Sunday at 10:50 a.m. Ing and holding for \$200,000 and carried to Abilene where he 000 received in this territory for The Rev. Mr. Kellogg was for rangom, to Coleman county.

with the Kelley's for several days their part in the Urschel kid- Most people are paying their take care of the large crowds big cattlemen and trail drivers being posed by the Kellevs as naping. their daughter. Little Miss Geris not known to us.

have spent several days recent- this county. ly in Coleman county. \$73,250 was dug up from its hiding place in connection with the Urschel other places for merchandise. on the Cass Coleman farm, near kidnaping, but just who is be-Fisk, Monday night. Mr. Cole- ing sought is not known to the COLEMAN COUNTY BAPTIST body at 3 o'clock. man, a relative of Mrs. Kelley, general public.

TO MEET OCTOBER 9 Rev. P. T. Stanf

ms City, where Balley, Bates, Kelleys in their work was made. Thursday of this week, 4,444 Washington will begin a three the Shannon's and several oth- Will Casey, living on his farm bales of cotton, and the cotton weeks revival at the Central

Whon Pastor Goes to Lometa

Lampassas county.

his field of labor.

was charged with obstruction of cotton plow-up checks, and the several years a cowboy in Wy-George Kelley and wife, usu
justice and placed in Jail. It is amount of cotton received in the oming but after his conversion ed in the September issue of the during the first few years of he kept until he sold to L. L. George Kelley and wife, usu- said the Kelleys rented a house yard here has brought in the entered the ministry and evan- Cattleman, published in Fort settlement. Their stock drifted Shield some time duing the ally referred to as Machine Gun from Mr. Cassay and stoyed on equivalent of more than \$200 - relistic work and for saveral an from Mr. Casey and stayed on equivalent of more than \$200,- gelistic work and for several Worth, Texas.) Melley, were arrested early Tues-his farm several days. Mr. Cas- 000. The cotton crop alone in years has been conducting reey denies and knowledge of his the Santa Anna trade territory vivals all over the United States. upon a tip to officers from a renters being fugitives sought by has brought into Santa Anna Reports from his work state

FORMER TEACHER HERE

Rev. Edwin Wilson, who has ghter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Gil- ober 9th. been serving as pastor of the breath of San Saba county, who resigned his work there and school in Coleman county and is the entire day.

their home in Tulsa.

Subscription Bargain Days the Santa Anna Ward School, and Wayne Durham, working and Wayne Durham, working for Walker's Pharmacy, died at her home in Hamilton Wednesday and was buried there Thursday and was buried there the was Bill williams. The late C. Another pioneer at Trickham dit or praise for what they did early as 1850. This little settle-was 1850. This little settl

her nome in Hamilton wednesday and was buried there Thursday. Mrs. Durham was also a sister-in-law to Mr. and Mrs. Shockley.

The Santa Anna News is always glad to welcome Bargain Days to our friends and subscribers. This year we believe we have subscribers. This year we believe we have some bargains to offer that will be appreciation.

The Santa Anna News is always glad to men in the county.

A Shockley.

A Shockley, several of the teachers, Miss Durham and Wayne are in Hamilton at the time of going to press, for the time of going to press, for the funeral.

The following ladies reported a most 'enjoyable afternoon: Mesdames Hardy Blue, T. R. Sealy. Tom Mills, Roger Hunter, which has bed killed and the best of the latter of the better known early stock. To off the better known early stock. To oming of the Santa Fe Railing contests. After the enjoyable sciently coming of the Santa Fe Railing contests. After the enjoyable sciently coming of the Santa Fe Railing contests. After the enjoyable sciently coming of the Santa Fe Railing contests. After the enjoyable sciently coming of the Santa Fe Railing contests. After the enjoyable sciently coming of the Santa Fe Railing contests. After the enjoyable sciently coming of the Santa Fe Railing contests. After the enjoyable sciently coming of the Santa Fe Railing contests. After the enjoyable sciently coming of the Santa Fe Railing contests. After the enjoyable sciently coming of the Santa Fe Railing contests. After the enjoyable sciently coming of the Santa Fe Railing contests. After the enjoyable sciently coming of the Santa Fe Railing contests. After the enjoyable sciently coming of the Santa Fe Railing contests. After the enjoyable sciently coming of the Santa Fe Railing contests. After the enjoyable sciently coming of the Santa Fe Railing contests and was always organized temporarily in 1858 and of the better known early stock.

The Santa Anna News is always glad to a state of the county.

The Santa Anna News is always glad to a state of the county contained 1,302 s only want the Santa Anna News, your home paper, the following rates will apply to subLast Saturday evening, Mr. Crump, P. P. Bond, G. A. Morges, flat prarie regions, and extended to include the entire ounty at that time went heavily scribers in Coleman County and in our own and Miss Pauline Butts of Corvers, W. H. Gardner, T. T. Wenner, W. H. Gardner, T. T. T. Wenner, W. H. Gardner, W. H trade territory. Foreign subscribers pay the yell county, friends to Mr. and Perry, Tom Hays, Leman Brown, Mrs. M. L. Petty, came in for a C. B. Verner and Miss Elsie Lee regular rate of \$1.50 per year.

The Santa Anna News two years \$1.75. The Santa Anna News three years \$2.50. with a matrimonial certificate, The Santa Anna News four years \$3.00.

Fort Worth Star Telegram Daily and Peace, who performed the cer-Sunday by mail one year \$6.60. emony of making them the same since the closing of the bank Daily without Sunday one year \$5.60. so long as they both live and so how so how delivered the southern and so how delivered the southern are now delivered to how the southern are now the southern are no

Add 40c to either of the above and receive the Santa Anna News.

To new subscribers: We will start both Bankers in Dallas papers now and date them to expire November 1st, 1934. You can get both papers for Four of the newly elected di- plowed up earlier in the summer, more than a year by taking advantage of this rectors of Santa Anna National and we believe most if not all of offer aronce.

Dallas News, Daily and Sunday, one year \$6.60 The contract, drawn up in banks in this county, and many washington, appears to have a times we have worked with the Dallas News, Daily only, one year \$6.25 Washington, appears to have a minor error in it which is decided against us, but we have laying the charter and permit managed, by hard work and to open the new bank.

Abilene Morning News,

San Angelo Morning Times or Evening Standard, Daily and Sunday, one year \$4.65

Add 35c to either of the last two papers and get the Santa Anna News one year also.

San Angelo Morning Times or the Africane Morning News Daily and Sunday dation stock on the Churchill Creek the second Sunday afterthe Santa Anna News weekly for one

Ranch The Gill Ranch is known noon in October. All singers and lovers of the old-time sacred and lovers of the cld-time sacred for the steers at Trickham and crude log cabins and farmed was to receive \$35 a head for his family settled at the mouth of the Concho River where it

Cities har pains will be added as 8000 as seeind to his almost pay. Most folks would gladly join be. Their horses and cattle loss, however, for on the drive surrounding country was prime property attractions. The Buy Now" campaign if grazed on the open range on the Apaches attacked him and east offered to goe his wife a they could do the buying on might appear that these first sum arrived at four constants.

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Here to Date

convene with the First Baptist angelist. Miss Maybelle Gilbreath, dau- Church, Coleman, Monday, Oct-

Dr. A. E. Prince of Brownwood Baptist church at Whon, has spent several years teaching will be in charge of the program

last Sunday afternoon in the and other prominent men and Methodist Church entertained raisers in other sections. Cen-

time during the day.

the Santa Anna Ward School, of her age.

visit in the Petty home and Harper. shortly after their arrival made and wanted to get married.

as one, for better or for worse, March 1st?

plans to open the new bank. to open the new bank.

to the Capitol City.

BROWNWOOD RANCHER BUYS FOUNDATION STOCK

The Gill Ranch at Whon sold ten head or Registered Hereford cows to Ross Churchill of been requested to announce a

Evangelist Coming to Brownwood

officers over several states for One-Third of a Million Dollars, that it is almost impossible to debts, and many of them are that come to hear this famous who, during the decades of the Mrs. Kelley is well known in banking a portion of their roll evangelist. He is now in Peoria, "sixties" and "seventies" brought

this county. fice is doing the biggest cash Brownwood, Rev. Mr. Kellogg tamed the great plains regions. It is expected that several business of any place in town, will speak every night except Now come residents of Coleman of the Urschel Ransom money other arrests will yet be made and a lot of cash is going to Monday at 7:30 o'clock and ev- County, which is located almost ery Sunday afternoon will hold exactly in the geographical cen-

> The Worker's Meeting of Cole- extending an invitation to ev- tory. Present residents of Cen-MARRIES OKLAHOMAN man County Association will eryone to hear this eminent ev- tral Texas claim for their sec-

Birthday Party

J. R. McCorkle, the Winter Booth, Mrs. Tom whose names are already well

SUBSCRIBERS COMING IN

Last week the Santa Anna Mr. Petty directed them to News enjoyed the greatest re-Judge A. L. Oder, Justice of the newal subscription business we

sent them on their way rejoicing. scribers are now delinquent, due The couple returned to their to conditions over which they future home near May Sunday, had no control, but now, cotton nicking time is here, and most every farmer in the county has received or will receive soon a except along the streams, where This Week nice little check from the Government for the cotton you week, appearing before the Fed- you are due us for the paper. week, appearing betofe the real Reserve Bank to further the Remember, we have had hard plans to open the new hank sailing since the closing of the A correction has been made paper coming to you each week, Daily and Sunday, one year . . . \$4.65 in the contract and a special and now if you will remember effort is being made to get the us and pay the little bill, we will Comptroller of the Currency at greatly appreciate it, and try to Washington, to authorize the show our appreciation by furcorrection without another trip hishing you a bigger and better paper each week. Please remember us and come to see us The editor. when in town.

SACRED HARP SINGING

The Santa Anna News has

Old-Time Cowmen of Coleman County

During Early Years of Settlement

South Texans boast of their country. aldine Arnold, is the heroine in Coleman County, having lived on their hip. The cash trade in Illinois where it is said that fame and wealth to the Texas to whom was the first stock- Chisholm Trail once lived in here the greater part of her life. Santa Anna is very light com- thousands hear his message ev- cattle industry. West Texans man to come into the Coleman County at Trickham. boast of their pioneer cattle man to come into the Coleman Coleman County, at Trickham. s not known to us.

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She has relatives here and at pared to what it usually is this ery night. a great mass meeting for every- ter of the state, pointing with cado along the southern part due perhaps to the fact that pride to the old-time cattlemen Rev. P. T. Stanford, pastor of of the sixtles and seventies who point south of the town of Cole- in this section. the Central Methodist Church is first settled this desirable terri- man, Texas, and thence north "One of the early residents of tion a just share in the development of the Texas cattle indus- mounts in the area and also ranch owner in Coleman Country and contend that the pion- might have been the origin of ty and owner of the principal eer, open range stockmen of the Coleman County area faced as Monday afternoon the Wom- great danger and losses from moved this week to Lometa, in well known here, was married Mr. T. C. Gardner of Dallas an's Missionary Society of the Indian raids as did pioneer stock began his expedition with "1,000 Santa Anna The store in Trick-Rev. Wilson will have a full Trinity Baptist church in Okla- women will be with us at this with a birthday party. The guests tral Texans also contend that more than 5,000 rams and ewes," Peters. were led into the cool and beau- their forefathers were as much and feels that he has been calland feels that he has been callde to the new field. The church a grocery business in Fort Worth and community at Whon regret but has opened a new grocery representatives to this meeting guests found a booth decorated our stockmen from South Tex- his horses, if he reached the was camped on the south side losing him, but commend him to in Tulsa, Oklahoma, and the the church and community in newly married couple will make his field of labor.

Our quarterly Ex. Board meettor represent each season of the as. The list of early day cattles section at all ing will have a session some time during the day.

Fall Booth Mrs. Hardy Rive in the county condisputed today. to represent each season of the as. The list of early day cattle-section at all. This point is of the Concho River about where Mills in the Spring Booth, and known in the Texas cattle in-A road sign in South Texas When someone thinks up an reads: "Drive carefully if you'd original movie plot it will be MOTHER DIES IN HAMILTON mer Booth. Into the booth corresponding to her hirthday soch in the rexas cattle men feit that they dustry but perhaps a majority ning of the first settlement is were being crowded too much so mer Booth. Into the booth corresponding to her hirthday soch in the responding to her hirthday sock in the respon Mrs. T. T. Durham, mother of responding to her birthday, each class of little stockmen who were a few cattlemen had located on

> Rough Creek, Cow Creek, Indian ers. Creek and Buffalo Branch.

The early settler found little timber anywhere in the area, trees were scattered. Although

Indian Raids Endangered Life settlers had an easy life in this with six steers. According to new country, but such was not the report of one of the oldest the case. Indian raids by Com- settlers of Coleman County, Chianches and Kiowas endangered sum later returned to Trickham (The following article appear- their lives almost constantly and bought Frank's store, which off, especially in the winter and seventies. the horses were apt to run off The name of Chisum and Chi-(By R. D. Holt, Eldorado, Texas) with the numerous bands of sholm became confused in Colemustangs which roamed the man County, just as has hap-

Coronado First Stockman?

into Kansas. The horses lost on Santa Anna, Coleman County, this expedition might have fur- states that in 1869 John Chis-, nished the origin of the Indian holm (Chisum) was a large the countless bands of mustangs store at Trickham. The ranch which the first settlers found in headquarters were on Home the county. Although Coronado Creek near the present town of horses and 500 of our cows and ham was managed by Emery

Trickham, First Settlement

Miss Lillian Durham, teacher in lady left a penny for each year true pioneers in a new country Mukewater Creek in the southbut who have received little cre- eastern part of the county as Another pioneer at Trickham ARE MARRIED HERE L. H. Fry, W. H. Thate, Clayton Great Plains. The surface con- name "Trick 'em" was applied Indian which he had killed. Hunt, Curtis Daniell, C. A. sists of a succession of low rid- to the place of Franks and then The frontiersmen in Coleman The Colorado river forms the been continued to the present of Mr. Connellee: entire southern boundary of the time. A few of the names con- ..."I pulled my little five county and receives drainage nected with the early history of shooter Smith & Wesson out and from Elm, Grape, Bull, Wildcat, this first settlement are the fol- did some practice shooting at a Home, Hay Mukewater. Must-lowing: Enoch Fiveash, L. L. live oak tree; Larkin came up ang and Panther creeks. Other Shield, Lee Vaugha, the Huberts, and asked me what I was dostreams in the county are the the Porters, the McAnallys, the ing. I told him I was practicing Jim Ned Creek, Hords Creek, James brothers and many oth- shooting with my pistol. He re-

John Chisum

bar was one John Chisum fam- swung to him and he told me ous later in connection with they were the only kind of pismesquite timber now covers most Billy The Kid and as the owner tols with which to fight Indof the land that is not in culti- of more cattle than any other ians. rectors of Santa Anna National and we believe most if not all of vatorin, the early settlers state Bank have been in Dallas this you can spare the small sum that there was no underbrush that there was no underbrush that there was no underbrush that there was no underbrush. when they first saw the land, mark were to become well known very thinly settled at that time. due perhaps to the fact that the in after years in the Lincoln There were some horses and Indians had previously set fire County War in New Mexico. cattle but there were many deer to grass in the fall so as to in- From Denton County, Chisum sure good grass for the next moved in the Concho river in spring and thus attract the buf- 1863, and remained in that area falo to the region. Mesquite until 1867. His cattle ranged and buffalo grass were the prin- the southern part of Coleman cipal grasses in the area and County, where his brand and the first cattlemen found these to be especially good for cattle. during the sixties. The first The first settlers in Coleman brands were not recorded in County found the soil to be fertile and productive. Livestock thus Chisum's brand iso't found synonym of western hospitality. thrived and fattened. Game was upon the brand record book to- Whenever the stockmen of today abundant and easily supplied to day. After he had moved to meet in the counties of Coleman, the table. In the majority of his new range on the Pecos riv- Concho, Tom Green, Runnels or cases the first settlers were not er in New Mexico, Chisum rebig stockmen, but were small turned to the little settlement Coffey is almost certain to be stockmen who moved into the of Trickham at least once and heard, if reminiscences are in area to make their permanent bought eleven hundred steers to order. He and his sons made Brownwood last week, for foun- Sacred Harp singing at Watts homes and brought their famil- fill a beef contract at Fort history in the early settlement vegetables necessary for the ta- venture proved almost a total emptles into the Colorado. The

pened in other sections over the state. In the Coleman area the tradition grew up that the man Perhaps it is unknown today, who gave his name to the old been Coronado on his famous through Brady, Trickham, Coleexpedition of 1541-'42. One au- man, Baird, Fort Griffin, etc., thority traces the route of this has sometimes been erroneously expedition over the Llano Esta- referred to as the Chisholm Trail down the Colorado river to a Chisum once ranged his cattle

In the summer of 1873 three Paint Rock now stands. As Coleman County was settled up, John Chisum and many other The exact date of the begin- frontier cattlemen felt that they

Bill Williams

Sealy, Tom Mills, Roger Hunter, the United States known as the came to his store and thus the the hide off the back of an

average rainfall to insure vege- made for the first post office was engaged by Mr. Connellee tation sufficient for grazing in the county, the nmae "Trick, as a chain carrier and he serv-The early-day cattlemen found 'em" was submitted and accept- ed as a good illustration as to the area to be exceptionally well ed, but the spelling was changed how the frontier boy of that watered by numerous streams, to "Trickham," which name has decade went armed, in the words-

> marked that if any man were to shoot him with that pistol and he found it out he would The best known of all the kill him. At that time he had stockmen who visited Frank's two 45 calibre Colts revolvers

and antelope.

Uncle Rich Coffey

All of the older settlers in the Coleman County were well acquainted with this old frontiersman. No name was better McCulloch, the name of Rich

OLD-TIME COWMEN OF (continued from page 1)

of rest for all travelers who a large scale while others farm- and carried off practical cle Rich and Aunt Sally cordial- smaller scale. During the dec- Gholson and Elkins came to the western frontler fashion.

Coleman County in 1870 near man County was Sam Gholson, administered a needed whipping shine, the fleecy staple will all the mouth of the Concho River. a member of a frontier family to the horse thieves. During the be gathered. He relates that Rich Coffey had well known in Texas. Captain same a similar loss befell Mr. established a ranch there and J. B. Gillett, in describing Sam Gholson. Captain James M. Abilene visited her parents last near the Old Flat Top Ranch. Gholson as he saw him in 1871, Swisher in his report to Adjut- week. Her father, who has been There was nothing in the coun-said: tangs, buffalo, wolves and pan- specimen of frontiersman I had came to his camp reporting that Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Early of the women took care of the ranch home. Coffey had three sons and oone daughter. Weatherford served as the trading Gholson's camp on one occasion. point for the Coffey family, the In the summer of 1873, Gholson annual round trip requiring ab- Joe Franks and John Hitson was not established until several River where they were deliveryears after the Coffeys had loing cattle to John Chisum, who could claim them. cated on the Concho and Brownwood supported only a blacksmith shop and one store.

1,020 head of cattle and 50 saddle horses, driven off by Indians. At another time two of the ranch hands were killed and night, just after dark, the Ind-Creek in Runnels county. The John Coffey, one of the sons, was badly wounded by Indians. took about sixty horses and were much alarmed, as were noon with Mrs. J. D. Howard. John Coffey is now a prominent Another son, Fogg, lives on the old home ranch at Leaday. Such families as Rich Coffey's tamed the wilderness and made Coleman County and adjoining territory a habitable place.

Camp Colorado

established as a military post on years than at other times. In cided that the country was too evening. Jim Ned Creek in the northern 1871, the Indians raided the Cof- thickly settled so he moved on part of Coleman County. Troops fey Ranch and drove off about westward. Moving to the Texas were stationed there until the a thousand cattle and some fif- Panhandle, Mr. Gholson was Walker Stovall Sunday afteroutbreak of the Civil War in ty head of horses. In the same again a pioneer in settling up noon. 1861, after which frontier ran- year they raided on Jim Ned a new country and in organizgers occupied the post. With Creek and took a number of ing the government in a new protection furnished by the horses. Sam Gholson raised a country in 1886. troops, a number of families party of men and gave chase,

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came into the area and settled finally overtaking the Indians REVIVAL IN PROGRESS near the old fort. Many of the and recapturing the horses. A soldiers brought their families brother of Captain Elkins, G. K. with them into the frontier re-Eikins, was in partnership with Miss Annabel Lee, Evangelist, in this vicinity were L. D. St. ranchmen in the area. Matered as second-class matter at in this vicinity were L. D. St. Rev Hugh Childress, Uucle John-

immediately became the haven of these were stock raisers on in the vicinity of the revival, and all others are larger of these were stock raisers on in the vicinity of the revival, and all invited to attend. chanced to pass that way. Un- ed some and raised stock on a cornfed horses in the country. ly welcomed all comers in true ade of the sixtles and seventles rescue and furnished mounts for a well established frontler com-S. P. Elkins, who was in the munity was in existence here.

Capt. Gillett, who was only a

boy at the time, also relates the incident of an Indian raid on was driving these cattle to New Mexico. The four outfits (inthe leg and several horses were to be too frequent and numerous Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McClure have number of fine readings on the in response. killed. This is an illustration of to detail. some of the hazards which con-

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Another reference to Mr. Gho-Ison as one of the early day who have been attending the game of every kind and raided sour. Clay Mann, The Elkins Bro- was an excellent stock country ed spirit in the town and comperiodically by Indians. No thers, the Came family, the Dunman ranches in the area. In January, The leadership of the church regishers were located within Bevans family, the Dunman large and large the spirit in the town and comperiodically by Indians. No Bevans family, the Dunman ranches in the area. In January, The leadership of the church required the spirit in the town and comperiodically by Indians. No Bevans family, the Dunman ranches in the area. In January, The leadership of the church required the spirit in the town and comperiodically by Indians. No Bevans family, the Dunman ranches in the area. In January, The leadership of the church required the spirit in the town and comperiodically by Indians.

eighteen men. This detachment, | under command of Captain Swi- |s. ranger service under Captain J. One of the ploneer cattlemen sher, took the trail of the Indlans, finally overtook them and ant Gereral Davidson, January very ill, is slowly improving.

thers. Rich Coffey had a large ever seen. He was probably six twenty-five horses had been Brownwood, Mr. and Mrs. Jack force of men at his ranch for feet four inches tall, with dark stolen from Mr. Gholson by a Early of Concord, and Mr. and protection as he was a long way hair and beard. He was heav- band of about forty Indians. Mrs. Leonard Russell were dinfrom any settlement. A. D. Can- ily armed, wearing two six The Rangers went at once to ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. trell, who worked on the Flat shooters and carrying a Win- Mr. Gholson's ranch where they Early Sunday. Top Ranch in Coleman County, chester in front of him, and was were joined by the ranchman Mrs. J. D. Howard honored her states that the men on the Cof-riding a splendid horse with a took with them a four-mule wa-took worked cattle and wonderful California saddle." gon loaded with provisions. On dinner Sunday. Other guests the fifth day they discovered were Mr. S. M. Russell, Mr. and the Indians and immediately at- Mrs. Vernon and son, Mr. Vertacked them. Several Indians ner Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Leo captured. These were left at Powers. out four to six weeks. Coleman each had camps on the Concho the Gholson Ranch on the re-

In June, 1871, the Coffeys lost along the river, about a half man and adjoining counties. from Mr. J. W. Taylor. mile apart. Altogether, perhaps they had about fifty men and trefing at the had a first men and the first men and some five hundred horses. One trating at the head of Jim Ned Polk home. ians ran into Gholson's outfit, stockmen of Coleman county made their get-away. The Ind- the settlers all over the section. as two hundred shots. One cow- east. The depredations by the gins. boy, Dick Dublin, was shot in Indians upon stock were stated

> Indeed such raids seemed to be Mr. Sam Gholson was elected and Mrs. E W. Polk visited Mr. present took part in the pro- coffee were served. common and much worse some county treasurer. He soon de- and Mrs. Bob McMinn Sunday gram.

Captain John M. Elkins

In 1868, Captain John M. Elkins went to Camp Colorado, in Coleman County, for the purpose of buying cattle which he expected to drive to Shreveport and then ship to New Orleans. STATE SUPERVISOR OF He had been through the country adjacent to Coleman County in previous years while he was on expeditions against the Indians. In 1866 he had driven cattle to Kansas. After coming to Coleman County in 1868 he of State supervisor of crop procontinued in the cattle business, duction loans and field superdriving cattle overland to Shrev- visor of crop production loans eport again. In 1871 he was must be on file with the U.S. elected the first sheriff of Cole- Civil Service Commission at man in the county who owned than October 20, 1933. any land in the county and he The examinations are to fill owned only one acre. All the vacancies in the Farm Credit settlers used free grass on the Administration throughout the open range. There was no incentive to own land when it requiring similar qualifications. was so plentiful and free to the Central West Texas.

Mr. Kin Elkins (G. K.), a bromen of Coleman County. At one seasons. time he was in partnership with Sam Gholson at Camp Colorado in the cattle business. His son- tal test. in-law, Clay Mann, was the biggest cattle buyer in Texas at one time. In 1877 Uncle Kin Elkins and Norman Rogers, who had tained from the United States been a Texas Ranger, learned Civil Service Board of Examinthat there was not a white man ers at the post office or custom living in Kent County. They house in any city, or from the immediately left Coleman Coun- United States Civil Service ty and assumed the honors of Commission, Washington, D. C. being the first in that vanguard of pioneer settlers in a new country.

James Callan

Mr. James Callan, of Menard, past president of the Texas and Mrs. G. A. Morgan Wednesday Southwesters Cattle Raisers As- afternoon of last week, the afociation, was one of the first children born in Coleman County. His family was engaged in (concluded next week)

AT CHRISTIAN CHURH

gion and later remained as set- Mr. Gholson at that time and is doing the preaching in a reders. Among the early settlers these were about the largest vival meeting at the First Christian Church this week and next. Miss Lee, according to those

nie Rhoads, Malcolm Hunter, ranchmen of Coleman County meeting, is an interesting speak-COLEMAN COUNTY the Clayton family, the Briggs was made by another ranchman er, and the membership of the family, the Johnsons, the Bro- there at the time. According to church is co-operating with her wns, Henry Sackett, Sam Ghol- this account, Coleman County in her efforts to create a reviv-

With a few more days of sun-

Miss Minnle Belle McMinn of

"I thought he was the finest 23, 1871, stated that a runner Mr. and Mrs. Leman Brice,

were killed and 38 horses were Scott, and Mr. and Mrs. Willard

Mrs. Gus Nabours and Miss

Mr. Walter Holt has leased the cluding Chisum's) were camped serious Indian dangers in Cole-filling station and grocery store Mr. and Mrs. Carl Childs

> Howell Lee Howard and Warren Grant spent Monday after-

Mrs. Oleta Smith and Mr. Wel-

Miss Ida May Day of Brown-

wood spent the week-end with her father. Miss Ruth McGahey spent the

week-end with homefolks. Mrs. J. M. Duggins spent Tue sday evening with Mrs. P. D. Hughes and Miss Pearl Hughes.

CROP PRODUCTION LOANS

FIELD SUPERVISOR OF CROP PRODUCTION LOANS

Applications for the positions man County. He was the only Washington, D. C., not later

United States, and in positions

The entrance salary for State use of any who claimed it. When supervisor of crop production the transition came with the loans is \$2,400 a year and for use of the wire fence, the pion- field supervisor of crop produceer Indian fighters and front-tion loans \$1,500 a year. The iersmen either bought land and salaries named are subject to a settled down in a permanent deduction of not to exceed 15 home or else moved westward per cent as a measure of econto unsettled ranges and more omy and a retirement deductfree grass. Captain Elkins stay-ed on in Coleman County until ments from this register for his death and he was respected crop production loan collection by all as one of the greatest of work will be short-term employthe trail-blazing pioneers of ments, usually for a period of from two to four mnths. Persons attaining eligibility will be ther of Captain John Elkins, considered, however, for simiwas also one of the early cattle- lar employment in succeeding

Competitors will be rated on their experience and on a men-

Applicants must have had certain specified experience. Full information may be ob-

W. C. T. U.

The W. C. T. U. had a very interesting special meeting with a large attendance. The meeting opened with a sing-song, the

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FRIDAY—SATURDAY BEPTEMBER 29-30

APPLES Wash. Jonathans, med. size, doz. fancy Tokays, 1 lb. 10c, 3 pounds

NICE Not Can" pound Kuners Economy, PEAS full No. 2 can

Sun-Up "Quality

Nile quality, tall cans, 2 for

No. 1 Idahos, 10 pounds BLACKBERRIES, Solid Pack 25_G fruit, No. 2 can, 2 for

a large fruit, new crop, PLD 2 pounds excellent fruit

No. 10 can

PINEAPPLE, Blue & White, sliced 25c or crushed, No. 1 can, 3 for

OATS Red & White, 55 oz. pkg. MACARON Yankee Doodle brand, package Ğø Mountain brand, quart, sour Swan's Down large package Maxwell House 1 pound can Dry Salt, Swift's 106 SAUN Best, per pound 120 BOLUGNA per pound Swift's Deleck brand sliced, pound SEVEN per pound ROAST Forequarter SALAD DRESSING, Green & White, pint jar Diamond Chrystal 26 oz. package

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ranchman of Kimble County. Industries and all new Another son Forgulives on the lines and cowboys had a regular Some families had abandoned Mrs. Jane Edison spent Sunday old hymns being used as well as operation of the members and all new their homes and all new their homes and moved back with Mrs. and Mrs. S. H. Durg. battle, probably firing as many their homes and moved back with Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Dug- some favorites among the old friends of the work. She was members are urged to be pressecular pieces. There were a given a rousing hand-shaking ent.

Delightful refreshments conones, learned and spoken in the sisting of ginger cake topped organization of Coleman county, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Holt, and Mr. long ago. Practically everyone with whipped cream, and hot

> Mrs. G. F. Barlett spoke well be with our new president, Mrs. nervousness and bad sleep. One in acceptance of the president's G. F. Barlett Wednesday after- dose gives relief at once. don Priest visited Mr. and Mrs. office, and asked for the co-noon, October 4, at three o'clock.

PINTO, No. 1 re-

cleaned, 4 pounds

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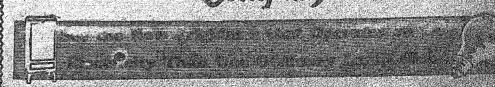
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Saniora made a contract Tuestay with the Bailour Company of Fort Worth for the Caps, gowns, and diplomas.

Rental of the caps and gowns will be at a reasonably low rate. However, if cheaper rates can be found, it is permissable to break the contract.

Diplomas will be of the same design as those of last year excepting the ribbon, which wilk be silver and rose, senior colors. Although the prices have ad-

vanced, these may be obtained at the same rate as last year since this will be the second consecutive order from the company by this school.

Sperintendent Evaluates Work Books

BARGAINS!! In Used Furniture

furniture for sale, on game so that it might be more Saturday Oct. 7. Sale fully enjoyed. starts 10 a. m. Come Mountaineers Play Miles get your bargains!! Sale will be held in the Bank Hotel, at Santa Anna Mountaineers will meet the Miles Bulldogs on the for-Anna.

FOR SALE: Milk cows. See R. L. (Tucker) Newman.

FOR SALE: One Horse Mule 3 Hall. years old, 15 hands, 3 inches tall; two Hampshire hogs, one sow, ready bred, one male, each 10 months old. Subject to regter farm, 14 miles south of San- 22, a number of pep squad girls pardon. How silly of me not

Santa Anna.

TO TRADE: Victor Victrola with any kind. Sam Bridges.

- MATTRESS FACTORY

factory in the Eubanks building who enjoyed the picnic with us. in east part of town for the season, and are prepared to re-novate your old mattress or able time. make you a new one. All work guaranteed. A.R. Kemp and L. Vanghan.

bushel. Hastings Red Oats 50c nes, but welcome two new memper bushel and some ear corn bers, Daphia Lindley and Carrol at 50c per bushel. See M. T. Barton. Armstrong on my farm 7 miles northeast of Santa Anna. J. N.

FOR SALE: Used furniture, sewing machine, gas stoves and other items. R. B. Griffith at the noted American "sweet household goods, queensware, sewing machine, gas stoves and apartment house.

WE WILL CLEAN YOUR SEED drink with your lunch or after wheat, oats and barley for the it today. Bring your nickels, screenings. Also have chemicals dimes, and quarters (if you have and equipment for treatment of them); buy your cold drink from smut. J. L. Wilkinson Flour Mill, the juniors!!! tfc Coleman, Texas.

ess and other equipment, price and confident of their ability to sell see them at my barn. J. May Campbell, another junior,

NOTICE TO TRESSPASSERS:-The public is hereby notified that our premises are posted acording to law and no tresspassing of any kind will be tolerated. Mrs. M. E. Chambers and Miss Louella Chambers.

> PLUMBING REPAIR WORK see or call C.O. WATKINS Phone 170

DR. GHARLES KOBERG VETERMARIAN SPITCE IN CONCHO ST. files Phone -- Home Phone AN TENANT

chapet period Mr. Scarborough the Mountaineer during the alked on the subject of work home room Tuesday. cooks, in order that the pupils: might know the use and value ral"new members to the junior

He stated that he had worked bably bring more. The juniors for eighteen months getting adare very proud of these students.

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In the distribution of the distribution of these students are very proud of these students. the different courses in from Shields had the misfortune her. school. As he carried on the to cut his leg Saturday and has experiment of letting one divi- to have the help of crutches. sion of a class have note books Each individual of the class and the other division working wishes for him a speedy recoywithout them, he found that, on ery of the use of his foot. the average basis, the work book class excelled the other. Therefore, the reason for the large number of work books being us-Mr. Scarborough's work and explanations on this important sophomores.

Pointers in Football are

Monday morning in chapel ber 29, 1933. Coach Binion gave a few pointers on the technique of that all American game—football. The boys on the team also demonstrated various formations and plays.

Coach Binion explained the meaning of sundry football have taken place here Friday, terms, the most important of September 22nd, was cancelled. which are: Center, tackle, ends, half-back full-back, quarter play a game with the Dragons back and line of scrimmage. He also showed what was meant by a spiral ball and an end-overend ball.

Football boys demonstrated who was hopelessly in love, "I the unbalanced formation, two- would swim the mighty ocean on-one shoulder block, high-low for one glance from your dear Thursday of last week during block, single shoulder block and eyes. I would walk through a high shulder block. It was then wall of flame for one touch of shown how, by various methods your little hands. I would leap a defensive man broke through the widest stream in the world the opposite line. Punts were for a word from your lovely also demonstrated.

The purpose of this lesson on P. S. "I'll be over Saturday Ten rooms good used the technique of football was to night, if it doesn't rain."

Bulldogs Friday

Friday afternoon the Santa mer's home field. This will be the first game of the football season. Start it off right, Moun- gentleman farmer? MRS. ASTON, Owner. taineers with a real victory.

Enthusiastic support is expect- well fixed that he can waste ed from the pep squad. A pep his profanity on a golf ball inrally will be held at seven-thirty stead of a mule. 1p Thursday evening at the City

PICNIC ENJOYED FRIDAY NIGHT

Last Friday night, September 2tc and football boys met at high to have seen the resemblance. WANTED: Water wells to drill; the City Lake. Various games will drill you a well and take were played, and every one did Declaration of Independence part pay in trade. C. E. Eubank, their part to sing all the foot-signed? ball songs and also many yells. Sandwiches, lemonade and cakes were disposed of very rapidly af-32 records to trade for cattle of ter the signal was given to 2c start on the lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Binion We have opened our mattress were the cheerful chaperones At a late hour the party returned reporting a very enjoy-

SENIOR NEWS

The seniors regret the loss of Denton Seed Wheat \$1.00 per Alton Brandon and J. R. Hay-

RWHE HORNIER

When it added \$4.33 to the class fund from the sale of ice cream last Wednesday and tooth" can be made very beneficial. They will offer a cold

Annie Lee Brown, pep leader, FOR SALE: 12 head of work sponsor, are both juniors. The mules, 3 sets of double row class feels very proud of them class feels very proud of them tfc was elected assistant editor of

Stairs Made Her Gasp For Breath

Penalty of Excess Fat

The buses have brought seve-

class this week and will pro-

SOPHOMORE NEWS

game between the Bangs Dra-

zons and the Santa Anna Moun-

taineers, which was supposed to

sometime in the near future.

JOKES

lips. As always your Dexter."

the gallon?

upholstery?

ford it?

THE NEW CAR

Father: How many miles to

Mother: What color is the

Son: How fast will she go?

Neighbors: How can they af-

Rex: What's your idea of a

J. W.: He's a person who is so

Annie Louise: Grover, can you

tell me who that terrible look-

Grover Lightfoot: I can. He

Annie Louise: Oh, I beg your

Mrs. Bartlett: Where was the

ing boy is over there?

is my brother.

Earl Creamer

At the bottom.

Her letter reads: "I am 53 years old and my height is 5 ft. Last year 1 weighed 154 lbs. I have been taking a half-teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts, making no change in my diet. Now I am less round in the hips, and only weigh 147 lbs. dressed. But Some more sophomores en-I feel lighter and can now run ed in the school is clear. The rolled last week. They are Hol- upstairs, which before used to pupils and teachers appreciate las Watson, Kirby Barton, and make me gasp for breath Everyupstairs, which before used to Travis Bledsoe. This makes 54 one says how well and fit I look." -(Miss) J. H.

The sophomore class will sell Kruschen is an ideal blend of candy and cold drinks at the 6 separate salts which help body football game between Miles organs to function properly and Demonstrated in Chapel High School and Santa Anna maintain a splendid degree of High School on Friday, Septem- health-it builds up energy and strength while you're reducing

to normal weight. BANGS GAME IS CANCELLED Get Kruschen Salts at any live druggist in the world—a jar For some unknown reason the lasts 4 weeks and costs not more than 85 cents.

Steady work, At reasonable pay Will cure our ills. Mountaineers are hoping to

Most of us like lots of freedom for ourselves, but we often wish we could keep others from "Dearest Lilly," wrote Dexter, having so much.

-The new Coleman

Quick-Lite Lamp No. C-362 produces more light than 20 ordinary



from flyuse lamp indoors and out?

-Handsome Parchment Shade (for use with glass globe to protect it from heat of mantles) adds to appearance of lamp?

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DEATH CLAIMS

T. H. Chilton	\$1,000.00	Sweetwater, Texas
R. D. Furry	\$1,000.00	Coleman, Texas
H. H. Ödom	\$1,000.00	Wellington, Kansas
Guy Tidwell	, . \$1,000.00	Desdemonia, Texas
C. B. Steward	\$1,000.00	Rockwood, Texas
Mrs. Curtis S. Harwell	\$1,000.00	Eden, Texas
Mrs. W. W. Condon	\$1,000.00	Abilene, Texas
Mrs. Sadie McClure Cart	그 아내는 생생님 이 없는 것이 되는 사람들이 되었다. 그는 사람들은 사람들이 되었다. 그는 사람들이 얼마나 되었다.	이 경기 경기에게 기괴한 시시하면 시간의 환경에 성취되었다. 전 그는 그런데 있는 데 교육하다고 시하다 그들을 만나다.
John Dodson	\$1,000.00	Coleman, Texas

George J. Beck	\$100.00	Talpa, Texas
Mrs. Ethel L. Cole	\$150.00	Cross Plains, Texas
H. V. White	\$250.00	Ovalo, Texas
W. L. Livingston	\$100.00	Gouldbusk, Texas
Judge A. O. Newman	\$100.00	Coleman, Texas
Glenn Johnson	\$100.00	Buffalo Gap, Texas
L. C. Williams	\$250.00	Brownwood, Texas

LOCAL DDRMWi

John Stevens of Bangs was a business visitor here Saturday. Mrs. H. L. Lackey and daughters, Edna and LaVerne, went to Winters Sunday for a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Grady Adkins.

Charlie Woodruff of Coleman was here on business Monday

Mrs. Julia Pace of Salado came Monday for a visit in the homes of her brothers, A. T. Stiles and

Dr. G. D. Mahon of Dallas and Dr. Shane of Mayo's Clinic, Rochester, Minnesota, visited Dr. T. R. Sealy Sunday.

Claude Boone left Monday for Raymondville where he will be employed in a Ford plant as foreman. His wife will join him as soon as she is sufficiently recovered from her recent opera-

Mrs. G. A. Shockley and Mr. ton Monday, where they visited a tour of seven of the northern Mr. Durham's mother, Mrs. T. T. Durham, who is very ill. Mr. Durham was called back Tues-sister of Mrs. Sheffield, and Mr. day afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Brown visited in Coleman Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wilson and children and Brandon Jones

spent Tuesday in Abilene. Misses Elsie and Ruby Harper spent last week-end in Eldorado. Mrs. R. E. Allbright retudned to her home in Baton Rouge, La Rockwood received major sur-Thursday, after several months gery last week.

visit in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bartlett. The editor and Mrs. Gregg medical treatment last week. visited Sunday afternoon in the J. P. Newman home in the Mayo community. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Gilmore were also visitors in the Newman home Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wheatley, little grand-son Simon Morgan, Jr. and Edward Dillingham visited last week-end with relatives

spent the week-end in Ft. Worth reported doing well. and Dallas where they visited and purchased new merchandise received minor surgery last week. for the Santa Anna Furniture and Undertaking Company.

An English parachute maker's guarantee: "If this one doesn't is receiving medical care in the work, bring it back and get an- Sealy Hospital. other one free.

The McKinney Produce Com- thwaite received emergency ma any of Coleman has purchased for surgery last week. the stand and business of the Western Produce Company and placed young Ferman McKinney in charge of the house here. Their announcement appears

elsewhere in this paper. returned home from Brownwood where she has been receiving treatment for several weeks. Her grandmother, Mrs. Sarah J. Cook, accompanied her home for an indefinite visit

Hubert Buchanan and N. F. Chapman of Pecos were in the here for medical care. city this week, distributing road | Mrs. C. L. Walden of Winters maps recently published by the is here for emergency surgery. Pecos Chamber of Commerce.

Jack and Jim Bob Gregg left cal care this week. relatives and do a little pros- Sunday. pecting. A card from them Wednesday stated they had arrived Clara Bell, Evern Ray, and Vera

O. K. tives near Santa Anna Satur- afternoon, day night and Sunday. They returned recently from a trip to Monday for major surgery. Wayne Durham went to Hamil- the Century of Progess Fair and states. They were accompanied surgical treatment Monday. on this trip by Thelma Casey, a Arnold Noel of Sweetwater, Texas. Mr. Sheffield is now teach-

ing in the Burkett school.

Miss Fannie Maye Estes of

Master Horace Gibbs, son of

treatment. Mrs. J. W. Parr of Winters re-

Trickham returned home last ing at the Church of Christ for week after receiving treatment several years here at Cleveland. W. J. Hosch and son Norman for a rattlesnake bite. She is

Miss Lena Teague of Cross Cut Roads Saturday night. Darlton Kading of Coleman week.

Miss Irene Robinson of Doole

our loyal customers, with whose

support we have been able to

"Cut-throat Competition"

In our two years we have

saved the people of

Santa Anna

\$10,000

on their gas bills.

continue our fight against

Mrs. Jack Crossland of Gouldbusk is receiving medical care. Mrs. J. T. Garrett underwent major surgery Saturday.

Mary Catherine and Elsie Patterson, children of Mrs. V. L. Miss Rebecca Jane Harris has Patterson of Spur, received surgical care Saturday.

Bettle Alvey underwent minor surgical treatment Saturday. Mrs. J. A. Burleson of Lawn underwent emergency surgery

Saturday. Mr. Lynn Jamison of Voss i

R. W. Douglass received medi-

Monday morning for Pecos | Mary Louise Cobas of Coleman where they plan to visit with received surgical treatment

Bernice, Clarence, Evelyn, Mae Wessels children of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Sheffield Mrs. P. J. Wessels of Winters, and daughter Joy visited relatived surgical care Monday

Miss Mary Oakes was admitted Wendell, the little son of Jack Rutherford of Waldrip, received

Mr. Henry Thate returned to night. We invite him back. his home in Burkett Monday.

spent Saturday night in the S. A. Moore home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kelley were guests in the Jim Lovelace home Saturday night. Miss Mary Neal Priest left

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Moore

L. B. Gibbs of Talpa, received Saturday for Sweetwater where she plans to enter high school. Mr. Clint Smyth of Coleman Mr. and Mrs. C. F. McCormick was here last week for medical entertained with a party Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Phillips, ceived major surgery last week. Mrs. M. F. Blanton and Mrs. S. Mrs. Ben Crowder of Bangs L. Blanton of Santa Anna atunderwent major surgery last tended the funeral of Bro D. D. Rose of Brownwood Thurs-Miss Leona Lindley of near day. Bro. Rose has been preach-

of Mr. Cecil, Moore of Cross Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Blanton were dinner guests of Mrs. S. L underwent minor surgery last Blanton of Santa Anna Sunday

Mr. Joe Phillips was the guest

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Van Zandt visited relatives in Zephyr Sun-

Mrs. Jim Lovelace visited Mrs. Miss Alene Huffman of Gold- Ben Herring Thursday.

WE wish to thank

My and Mys. Den Herring vis. | Preshvitan Church of the Cross Roads community Bunday.

Guests in the Claude Phillips nome Sunday were Mrs. Leo Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Penney and Mrs. John Howard. Rev. Chester Wilkerson preac-hed at the Methodist Church

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Perry and family visited in the W. H. Per-

ry home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Herring and family attended a family rounlon in the G. O. Herring home of Longview community Tues-

Miss Evaline Cupps visited her aunt Mrs. William Cupps last week and attended school at Santa Anna.

Miss Iona Phillips visited Miss Lorena Williams Friday after-

Sunday School was held Sunday morning at its regular hour. Rev. R. O. Ward of Santa Anna preached for us Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Dunn and Misses Cleo Dunn and Opal Odom visited Sunday in the A.H.K. Wheatley home of McDaniel community

Miss Lucille Ward and father, L. Ward were Sunday visitors in the M. A. Ward home.

Miss Nadine Ripley was a Sunday guest of Miss Lillian Wins-

The local school will open next Monday, October 2, with the same teachers, Mrs. D. S. Jennings, Miss Bessie Wilder, and Miss Olive Griffith. We will have our opening exercises Monday morning at 9 o'clock. All students and patrons are invited to be present.

Miss Velma Dunn visited Sunday with Miss Mildred Hatcher. Willis Moore and Raymond Dunn spent the week-end visiting in Goldsboro and Abilene.

A large crowd attended the party given by Mr. and Mrs Doc Wallace Saturday night.

Mrs. Ardis Shannon of Santa Anna, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Switzer for several weeks, returned home Fri-

Gerald Webb spent Friday night and Saturday with Vernon and Joe Wallace. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Corder

were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Parish Sunday. Winford and Helen Parish were Saturday night guests in the Doc Wallace home.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. H. Osborne and Mrs. L. E. Stephens of Brownwood were guests in the W. A. Stephens home last Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Switzer and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stephens Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Audie Humphries Miss Marie Switzer and Clayton Stephens were in Coleman Sun-

day afternoon. Wayman McClure and family of Liberty have moved to this community. They are well known here and everyone will welcome

them as neighbors. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Cole and little daughter Ruth of Red Bank were guests of Mrs. Cole's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Wallace Friday and Saturday. Mrs. Louis Newman of Cross Roads was a guest of her fath-

er, J. E. McClure Friday after-A. E. Switzer is on the sick

The local baseball team played Longview in the Coleman Baseball park Sunday. The game was very interesting. The opponents were the winners. The score was 3-4.

PRIMARY B. T. S. SOCIAL

Last Thursday afternoon members of the Primary B. T. S. of the Baptist church were entertained at the home of their leader, Mrs. J. F. Goen. The merry little folks enjoyed varlous games and contests for two hours. Prizes were awarded the winners of centests.

The hilarious little guests were served sandwiches, cake and punch at a late hour, after which other games were played. Then they bade their hostess good-bye after telling her how much they had enjoyed the afternoon.

Guests were Maurice and Maurine Seale, Lavena Geer, Mary Ruth Lamb, Margaret and Pete Griffin, Ruth Maxine Smith Elizabeth Brown, Wanda Bland, and Billie Joe and Clars Jean Nelson. Other guests were Mrs. Melvin Lamb, Mrs. Robert Nel-son, and Miss Queenie Gregg.

What is your aim for next Sunday? Have you thought of your church and your place in its service? You can help us very much if you are present. Then you, no doubt, will be benefited.

Lord Melbourne said, " If we are to have a religion let us have one that is cool and indifferent; and such a one as we have got." It is time to do away with that sort of religion.

Next Sunday is going to be good day in the church service. Svery Presbyterian family should be there. Just do your best. Sunday is promotion Day in the Sunday School. Let the pa-

rents be there to see the progress of their children. Stay for the preaching, it won't be long. There will be songs and in them there will be a gospel message. And you may

help in this by joining your olce in song. Neighbor, friend, and stranger are invited. Let every one who is in the habit of coming invite some one to come. Make your invitation earnest and winning.

M. L. WOMACK, Minister.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks and gratitude to friends for the many deeds of kindness and words of sympathy during our bereavement through the illness. death and burial of our loved one, Glenn Lee Gill. Especially did we appreciate the beautiful floral offerings. May God's richest blessings be upon you all.

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Leader: Rex Goiston. Hymn: "In the Carden."

Prayer. "My Country "I'ls of Hymn:

Society is Made up of Groups Gus Morgan. Political Groups Boardman.

Christine Zachary. Dramatization of Discussion on War— Mary Garrett. What Can Young People do About Government—Mary Brad-

Study Your Own Community-

Individual Responsibility

Sunday School of 9385 e Morning warsids spill soly Communion at the section (1) pastor will use as a magastracus meditation the accomp great gatement of the creat of Heve in Jesus Christ 504 Only 3on our Lord."

Epworth Leagues at 6:45 Rex Golston, Jr. 16 heads & Co the seniors and Emma John Blake is leader for the intention

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