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W. M. MOORE BURIED **FRIDAY AFTERNOON**

Funeral services for William M. Moore, 73, resident of Callahan County 31 years, were held at the First Baptist Church here Friday afternoon at 4:00. Miss Elsie Kelley, church pianist, softly played "Nearer My God To Thee" as the casket was brought in. Following this the choir sang, "God Will Take Care of You" Reverand F. A. Hollis, pastor, delivered the final message speaking consoling words and dwelling upon the life of Mr. Moore as a kind and considerate father, husband and beloved by the people of this vicinity. The choir song, "Does Jesus Care?" at the last.

Mr. Moore was born in Missouri, July 19, 1861. Before coming to Callahan County he had lived in Oklahome and Ellis and Brazoria counties. His occupation was farming. He was married in 1887 to Miss Nancy Ann Crosby.

He is survived by his wife and six children. One child preceded him in death several years ago. The surviving children are Mrs. H. E. Clemmer of Abilene; Chestor Moore of Oklahoma City; Furman Moore, Clarence Moore, Melvin Moore of Cisco; Mrs. C. H. Threet of Nimrod. His death was due to a heart attack. He had lected as grand jurors for the March days of each month to the 2nd and been in failing health aboat a year. He term A. D. 1935 of the District Court 4th. Brother Brownlow will preach was known to be a devoted Christian. of Callahan county, Texas:

Mrs. Clifton McClelland and baby daughter, Lorenzen, visited in Putnam Monday. 1

Mr., and Mrs. R. L. Buchanan and daughter, Miss Naomi, and Mrs. W. H. Norred were visitors in Abilene Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Yeager were visitors in Cisco Sunday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Yeager's sister, Mrs. Kate Richardson.

Mrs. J. A. Yarbrough and daughter, Mrs. Gerald Carter and Mrs. Carter's baby boy, James Gerald, visited in the home of Mrs. Alton Lunsford' Tuesday.

W. M. S. HAD MISSION STUDY

Seeks Baer's Crown

NEW YORK . . . Above is Europe's latest bidder for the world

heavyweight championship crown. He is Jack Doyle, Irich fighter wno is here seeking a match with Champion Max Baer, or at least battles which will lead up to a title scrap.

GRAND JURORS SELECTED

The following men have been se

A. R. Kelton, Baird. Ben L. Russell Jr., Baird. J. H. McElroy, Cottonwood. H. Bone, Rt. 1, Clyde. M. G. Farmer, Baird. Bill Hatchett, Star Rt., Baird. Fred Heyser, Baird. J. A. Yarbrough, Rt. 1, Cisco. F. R. Anderson, Cross Blains. C. D. Westerman, Cross Plains. S. N. Fosts, Rt. 4, Cisco. Lee Payne, Rt. 1, Cross Plains. C. M. Molse, Oplin. Roy Kendrick, Rt. 2, Ciyde. Harold Ray, Baird. C. M. Peek, Clyde.

PROGRAM FOR ADULT

1. The Economic Distress of Europe-Mrs. W. E. Prust. Fleming. 2. The Extravagance of Milit

Putnam, Texas, Friday, Feb. 22, 1935

SECOND CORN-HOG, COT-TON RENTALS RECEIVED

The second payment of corn-hog rental checks totaling \$3,108 on 192 of the 204 corn hog contracts were received this week, according to County Agent Ross B. Jenknis. This represent \$1.00 per hog being paid at this time. The next and last payment will be at the rate of \$2 per hog less the administrative expenses. There were also 25 late second rental cotton checks received that total \$446.00 There are but a fcw unpaid cotton checks yet to be pair. All producers of both kinds of checks have been notified.

Last Corn Hogs Sign-Up Day

February 23rd Any person eligible to sign a cornhog contract should see the committeeman Saturday, February 23rd, as that is the last day.

PREACHING DATES CHANGED

Brother Leroy Brownlow of Abilens Christian College will preach Sunday morning and evening, February 24th, at the Church of Christ here.

Regular preaching dates have been changed from the 1st and 3rd Sunon these Sundays of each month.

Mrs. John Cook was hostess to the members of the Women's Study Club in her home in south Putnam Monday afternoon at 3:00. A study was made of The Old South Continued. Mrs. S. M. Eubank read a paper, Along | Feek. the Spanish Trail from Pensacola to Lake Charles, the Riviera of the South. Mrs. J. G. Overton discussed St. Augustine, the Oldest City in the United States. Mrs. R. D. Williams discussed Atlanta, the New York of the South, and Mrs. Fred Short Pic- playing, 2 1.1 hours. turesque New Orleans. Those pres ent were Mesdames H. A. Pruet, R. BTU FOR FEBRUARY 24 L. Clinton, J. N. Williams, S. M. Eu- of the suite of Bob and Jack. bank, R. D. Williams, Fred Short, J. G. Overton, John Cook, J. H. D. Theatre building.

Bride of Melion

NEW YORK ... A new picture of Mrc. Paul Mellon, bride of the son of Andrew Mellon, former secretary of the Treasury and Ambassador to Great Britain. Mrs. Mellon was the former Mrs. Mary Conover Brown of

ART FOR HEART'S SAKE

Bob Sheldon-Cecil Triplitt. Jack Creighton --- Goldon Young. Mrs. Gray-Myrline McCool. Evelyn Gray-Louise Peek. Dorothy Kray-Jean Rogers. Countess Carine-Joyce Bray. Count Pizado-Dwight Triplitt. Mrs. Mabel Helms-Mrs. C. K Helen Wallace - Mary Douglas

Williams. Bert Sheldon-Cecil Williams. Isabel-Juanita Yeager. Jimmy-Alvin Heslep.

ATWELL

The play will be given at

LORENZEN OPERATIONS **RECEIVES SET-BACK**

The William Lorenzen well on the F. E. Clark lease, 3 miles west of Putnam, has suffered a sovere set back in developments due to the fact instead it exploded at 11:00 and absolutely luined the casing, causing laborers to struggle for 16 days trying to remove the pipe. Great Breckearidge.

been removed asd plans are being to us. Who knows what transformamade to bring the well in soon. Oil tions may be made in Putnam within can be seen in the well about 20 feet the next year? from the derlick floor.

ALONG THE SCOUT TRAIL

By P. L. Butler

registered for 1935: Roy Lee Wil- Waddell was even emergetic enough to "Art for Heart's Sake" will be pre liams Jr., Bannie Buins Williams though the dirt from the edge of the sented by the Epworth League next Lloyd Sprawls, Louis Doucet, Oliver sidewalk near his house. This work Thursday at 7:30 p. m. The cast of Davis, Oliver Culwell Jr., Herbert needed to be done badly and it is ap-Sharp, Adrain Conlin, Clinton King, preciated very much by the citizens Keith King, Buster Roberson, Jodie of the towa. Isenhower, Stanley Hurst, Esen Fields, Billy Bob Kelley, Wilburn Carrico, F'. Y. Cook, James Kennedy, Jack Everett, Dolpha Hull, Doyle Lee a total of 24 Scouts at the present

that is to be held on February 28. Scenes: Acts 1 and 3, pailor of the Scout meeting will be held Monday Hotel Florence. Act 2, sitting room hight at the hut. The program will to be present.

ngbar, Jim Horton, of the Jim Hocton Tire

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FROM THE EDITOR'S WENDOW

The News force, consisting of the editor, was entertined Saturday afterthat when the well was shot and the from the barber shop next door. The noon by the flowing strains of music bomb supposed to explode at 3:00, music was furnished by a cowboy. We hink he was assisted by our local musician, Walter Holly.

racks and burrs are notiveable in The editor visited the Lorenzen the removed 8 1-4 inch and 6 5-8 well Monday in person and viewed inch pipe which was set in the larger. some of the prettiest oil we ever Chemicals pierced through both stuck our fingers against. We tried pipes leaving great torn places. Pait the oil on our hands to see if it was of them we. obstructed by the hall really as oily as it looked. We found er which was injured considerably, it was even more so if anything and Shot was furnished by the Independ- harder to remove from the skin than ent Eastern Topp do Company of ordinary oil. We are hoping next week to have a good news item about Most of the injured casing has this well. Prospects surely look good

Some of our enterprising neighbors who have been shoveling dirt from norr the parking curbs and street drainage of water this week are Messrs. E. C. Waddell, J. Y. Culwell, The following Scouts have been and George Morgan. Post Master

Miss Jessie Tatom, a home girl who is teaching at Denton, must be Brown, Robert McCullough, Curtis making an unusual record with the Armstrong, Billy Mack Park, making basketball team of which she is coach. We have been hearing favorable retime. Others will be registered lat- ports concerning her work. Her team was even successful over the Den't forg t our Scout Carnival notorious team of Union girls. Miss Tatom was a good player when in The proceeds will go to the troop. high school here and has had a spec-Please, let all come and help us make all course in coaching. She is a ball Setting: Summer resort. Time of this troop the best in the Chisholm fan it seems and is not only good at Trail Council. Our regular weekly ball playing, but she has proved herself successful in other phases of school work. She is now teaching regin at 7:30. All Scouts are asked her second year at Denton communi-

> Miss Eliza Gilliland, editor of the sand Blar, suffered a lan

receiving a severe sprain of the hand,

an injured knee, and cuts and bruises

Kansas City.

MRS. JOHN COOK HOSTESS

The Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church met al and had a special program, "Lifting Mrs. Jack Brandon. the church Tuesday afternoon at 3 the Banner In Our Land." Mrs. G. P. Gaskin, president, presided, after which MIS. J. E. Green took charge of the program. Opening songs were "My Faith Looks Up to Thee," and "My Country 'Tis of Thce.' Mrs. J. H. D. Fleming led the devotional reading from the 11th held at the North Side Baptist ed home Thursday. chapter of Hebrews. Those on the church Saturday night at 7:30 and program were Mmes. F. A. Hollis, Loren Everett, O. W. Culwell, S. W. Jobe, E. G. Scott, I. E Cook, John Cook. A playlet was given by Mmes. Fred Golson, Jack Brandon and G. P. Gaskin, the subject of which was "Lifting the Two Banners"-Banner W. E. Pruet, John Cook, O. W. Cul Jobe, Loren Everett, E. G. Scott, I. Shumway of Abilene, talked to the at middle ferrer, is doing nicely. sey, W. M. Crosby.

WELL SPUDDED IN

The Little Dutch Oil Company spud ded in a well today on the J. H. Cunninghom land, 2000 feet from the east Abilene; Leonard Balfanz, Abilene; G. bronchial asthma. line, and 150 feet from the north line,

NEW DRUMMOND MYSTERY

This production, entitled "Bulldog Buster, Roberson, Keth King, Hername by H. C. McNeile, the creator were present.

of Bulldog Drummond, depicts the him when he enlists him to help him o'clock. solve the riddle. C. Aubrey Smith,

Crinies, Mischa Auer and Halliwell Hobbes are also prominantly cast. tery, handled the microphone.

-Mrs. Fred Golson. 3. The Tragic Threat of Another

War-Mrs. Lee Collins. 4. The Failure of State Religion-

5. The Challenge to Conquest for Plaza Theatre. Christ-Mrs. W. M. Tatom.

ALONG THE SCOUT TRAIL

Oliver Davis

was held until 10:00 p.m. The first thing on the program was isy patient for several days. some songs by the Scouts and par- Lynn Bryant was operated for ap- friend, Mrs. Howland. ents. Next was an invocation by Rev. rendicitis Friday afternoon. He is Williams. Then came the main part doing nicely. of the program for some of them, the Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roe of near Sunday night at the Baptist church. Miss Murl Sprawls, teacher in the teresting speech by Rev. Williams. It nicely.

to prepare for the coming jamboree surgical patient Wednesday.

Sweetheart," and Taps and the uan pital Wednesday. quet came to a close. Those present Wiley Smedley of Rowden entered man visited relatives here Sunday.

C. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Dav- Mrs. McIntire, of Baird, was a sur- tonwood Sunday afternoon. owing Scouts were present: Esen born from hand this week.

Drummond Strikes Back" and mark bert Sharp, Junior Sharp, Calvin ing Colman's first vehicle for 20th King, Billie Bob Kelley, Mac Park, Century, will be brought to the Plaza Clinton King, Jack Everett, Oliver Theatre, Baird, Sunday and Monday Davis, and Scoutmaster P. L. Butler. by United Artists. The story, which Troop committeemen, J. G. Overton Nunnally Johnson adapted to the and M. A. Lunsford and also Mrs. C. screen from the novel of the same C. King and Mrs. Ruth Isenhower

Scout meeting was held at the hut thrilling and amusing adventures Monday night. The Scouts were giv-Drummond encounters in attempting en their registration cards. There to aid a beautiful girl clear up the were 15 present. There were 15 good mystery surrounding the house of a turns turned in after the patrol sinister Oriental Prince, from which meetings. We have also planned to her Uncle had mysteriously vanished. start to work on the coming jam-Loretta Young plays the beauty in boree. We played "Wolf and Dog" distress, Wainer Oland is cast as the and we had to roam all over the Prince, Charles Butterworch portrays mountain and we had a good play. the nct-quite-bright bridegroom Algo, Every Scout who wishes to help cut and Una Metkel the blushing bride the wood meet the Scontmster at from whose arms Drummond tears town Saturday morning at 8:00

Scout meeting will be held at the Arthur Hohl, Kathleen Burke, Ethel hut next Monday night at 7:30.

Mrs. C. . Mercer and daughter, Roy Del Ruth, who directed "The Miss Lois, visited in Baird Wednes-Terror," the screen's first talkie mys- day in the home of Mrs. G. T. Scott. Mrs. Lee Collins also visited there.

d Mrs. Frank Cun Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Carson were of Baild were visiting in Putnan business visitors in Cisco Saturday. Sunday.

Louis Doucet was a visitor in Baird Drs. Woodel and Graham of Cisco Sunday afternoon, attending the were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cribbs Sunday.

GRIGG'S HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Barney Slough of Opln had There seems to be quite a lot of The Parent and Son Banquet was major surgery last week. She return sickness in this community at present. Nothing sericus, only colds and

Jess Hart left the hospital Friday some flu. after being a pneumonia and pleur- Miss Tinnie Brashear, the past

eats. As we were all at our places Putnam are the parents of a baby Miss Ruby Clay visited with Mrs. public school, was kept from her of the Cross and The Star Spangled Rev. Hollis returned thanks. The first boy, born at the hospital Sunday Sessions this week-end. Banner. Ladies present were Mmes. thing after the supper was a very in- morning. Mother and child are doing Miss Notgrass, teacher of the pli- illness.

well, Jack Brandon, Fred Golson, G. showed the Boy Scouts to be sports Oscar Black, who was operated pupils with a Valentine party Thurs few days with her parents at Ranger P. Gaskin, J. H. D. Fleming, S. W. men. Next our Scout Executive, Mr. Tuesday for amputation of left leg day afternoon.

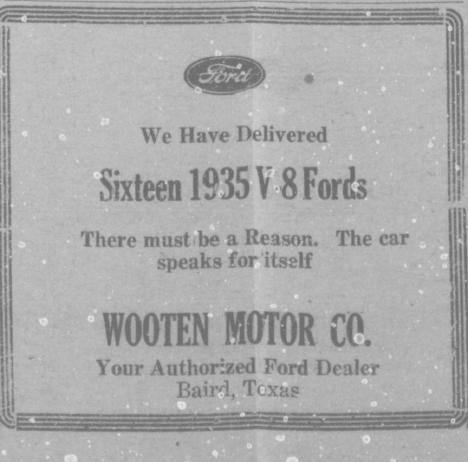
and hoy are we going to enter. After L. C. Ables, who has been suffer-

him came a short business period. ing from empyema and was operated grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Leveridge went to Dr. Payny of died Tuesday morning of pneumonia. Then we sung, "Let Me Call You last week, was able to leave the hos. Brashear.

were: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Shumway, the hospital Friday suffering from Mr. J. M. Jones and Rev. Ivey at Eastland Friday for medical treat-

Section 2, block E, north of Putnam. is, F. A. Hollis of Putnam. The fol gical patient for removal of piece of Guy Jones and wife from Olney sick list the past week.

nard, F. Y. Cook, Stanley Hurst, was a tonsilectomy patient Monday. Riffe, Sunday.



ervice at Eastland, was a visitor in Putnam Saturday, calling at the News office.

ent of the Putnam public schools.

SCRANTON NOTES

week visited in Eastland with her day for the remainder of the week, operation with this fellowman in the because of recent rains it was almost same industry and that is our motto Bro. Ivay filled his regular appoint impossible for the school buses to also, so we value the friendship and ment Saturday night, Sunday and get over the roads.

mary grades, entertained her little Miss Evelyn Long is spending a and Miss Elizabeth Jobe is visiting Mrs. Harvey Gilbert, and daughter home folks as Sweetwater during E. Cook, W. M. Tatom, W. A. R. m. Scouts about our troop. He told us G. A. Wilkerson of Eula was a Teddy and son, Eldon, and Paul Bra- their forced vacation from school shear of San Angelo, spent Saturday duties.

and Sunday with their parents and Mrs. A. S. Reese and Mrs. B. T. Eastland Sunday afternoon for med Ernest Jones and family from Cole- ical treatment.

Frof. B. B. Brummett went to tended the ordination services at Cot- ment.

Mrs. F'red Sprawls has been on the visited with their homefolks, Waltel Among the Cisco visitors Saturday

Fields, Jodie Isenhower, Coly May- Mrs. Frank Morrison of Abilene and Maggie Jones, also Mrs. Ben were Mr. and Mrs. Chancellor, P. M. and Earl Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sprawls re cently married in Dallas, returned tised. here Wednesday, where they will make their home for the present. Mr. Duff of Lubbock was here the past few days looking after business interests.

Rev. Roy O'Brien, W. W. Wallace and Orv al Reese took part in the noon at 4:30, with Mrs. Loren Fyfuneral service held at the local Bap- erett as leader. Miss Ardelia Gaskin tist church at 3 p. m. Thursday for was elected president, Miss Lera James Ray Starr, infant son of Mr. Fleming vice-president, and Miss and Mrs. Robert Starr of Cisco and Artie Cook secretary treasurer. The grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bo- watchword is "They that are wise land of Scranton. James Ray was shall shine as the brightness of the the first baby reported to have been firmament; and they that torn many boin in Eastland county this year. to righteocaness as the stars forever Though a strong healthy baby he was and ever."

not able to combat the dreaded dis- Colors adopted were green and case of double pneumonia, of which white and the hymn adopted was "O he passed away at 2 a. m. Feb. 14th. Zion Thy Illssion High Fulling." The The little casket was banked with program committee consist of Ardelbeautiful carnations, chrysanthe- ia Gashin, Lera Fleming, and Edra mums and roses. Undertaker Neal Brazil. The membership committee Lane of Cisco was in charge. is composed of Kathleen Green and

The little body was laid to rest in Roberta Pruet, the social committee the Scianton Bapast cemetery, Mrs. of Elsie Kelley, Lillian Cook, Hazel Morton Roberts, Mrs. Chapman and McMillan, and the finance committee R. L. Ray of Fort Worth attended the of Artie Cook, Frances Sprawls and funeral. Freble Stuart.

on the face. We regret very much to see Miss Eliza's hand bandaged for a B. C. Chlisman, county school sup- number of Teasons, one of which is erintendent of Callahan county, wa we know how badly she needs to use visitor in Putnam Saturday shak. Ther hand in the newpaper line of ing hands with old friends. Mr. business. Miss Eliza and Mr. Haynie Chrisman was formerly superintend Gilliland have certainly been nice to the editor of this column. They realize this editor hasn't been in the business long and a number of times they have told us things about the business which has proved to be of vital im-The public school dismissed Tues- portance to us. They believe in coounsil of these two people.

The other newspapers of Callahan county have been nice to cooperate duties several days lavely because of with us also and we appreciate this fact very much. Jack Scott has handed us several important iders.

BABY DIES

The 1 year old baby of Mr. and Mrs. lim Smoot of the Hart community

BAPTISED WEDNESDAY

The following candidates were bap ised Wednesday evening at the Baptist church of Cisco for membership nto the First Baptist church of Putnam: La Dair Nowlin, Lois Nowlin, Marguerite Morrison, Jimmy Collins, Onver Culwell jr., Willie Grace Prust. Reverend F. A. Hollis bay,

Y. W. A. ORGANIZED

The young people of Putnam organized a Young Women's Auxiliary which will meet each Thursday after-

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Cards of Thanks, Resolutions of Respect, and any kind of entertainments where admission fee or other monetary consideration is charged, will be charged for at regular advertising rates.

THE EAGLE BILL

Representative Joe H. Eagle of Texas has introduced a bill in congress to substitute the domestic allotment plan of paying the cotton farmers bonuses on the amount of cotton consumed at home in lieu of the Bankhead law. This plan would pay the farmer a bonus on all cotton used on consumed in the United States, with no restrictions on the amount that, they may produce. The processing tax last year amounted to about \$120,000,000 of which amount about \$95,000,000 was paid out in bonuses, paying farmers not to produce cotton and putting about 1,500,-000 farmers on relief rolls, who could

amount of tai. as under the low the American quotation. Bankhead Law and pay the same amount of bonuses; but instead of has worked in the year 1934, with uses to increase employment, and at crop \$600,000,000. The average crop the same time give the farmer the from 1925 to 1919 was 15,172,000 same purchasing power he has or ev- bales and we will say that last year us on about six million bales or the bales or 172,000 bales less than the amount that he is paid under the average. Then 15,000,000 bales at the Bankhead Law and be permitted to world's market of 11.50 per pound produce all the cotton that he desires would be a total income of \$825,000,to produce. Under the present sys- 000 plus a bonus of \$95,000,00 equaltem each individual is given an allot- ing \$920,000,000 instead of \$695,000,-



have been employed under the domes- thing to do with the world market or tic allotment plan. The government prices of cotton, and the world mar-would continue collecting the same ket is only about 50 to 75 points be-

We will now see how this scheme making an allotment to prohibit the 10,000,000 bales of cotton at 12c, the production, they would be paid bon- farmer would have received for his en better; as he would be paid a bon- we would have produced 15,000,000 this plan. the welfare of the nation should ral-bales at \$7.00 per bale would be \$42,-000,000, or a hundred and two milt if we ever do. The News would be \$818,000,000 for the cotton; but there would have been 2,500,000 tons of seed which was worth an average of \$35.00 per ton which would be a total of \$87,500,000 to be added to the amount received from the cotton which was \$818,000,000, plus the amount of \$87,500,000 making a net amount received from the crop of 15,000,000 blaes of \$903,500,000 against \$695,000,000 from the 1934 trop under the Bankhead Law or in other words the farmer would have phoned that he can't live without me."

DAVID lions of dollars that they have had to pay to support 'people who would As long as the nature of boys rehave taken care of themselves under As long as the nature of boys re-mains what it always has been David for their services a compensation 29x4:40-All Tread \$5.50 Every farmer, stock farmer, and will have a fresh army of admirers business men of all classes over the

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with each new generation, for he is entire country who are interested in the welfare of the nation should ral ly to the support of Mr. Eagle 'and boyhood for three thousand years.

Fri., Seb. 22, 1935

and what can he have more but the kingdom ?

And Saul eyed David from that day and forward.

in a place too big for him and finally every. fundamental principle of busiwent mad trying to fill it, drove Da- ness, going pell mell making approvid out of the court and into the wil- priation that the third and fourth derness where soldiers of fortune ral- generations yet to come will feel the lied to him from various motives, and effects of, and passing laws and delobuilt yo a lusty young army which, to gating authority to different indushis credit, he kept well disciplined tries giving thom authority to pass and free from the grosser crimes of other laws governing the people, guerilla warfare. Neither the king's placing Ines on them and sending forces nor his plots could prevail a- them to jail if the minority refuses gainst the young man's destiny.

In a previous chapter we have r3- knows' that laws of this kind have no ferred to his conquests, his qualities legal standing. as an administrator, the sin which forms the one black spot upon his reputation, a sin, by the way, which was not so extraordinary in a king of that period and would perhaps have been forgotten but for the magnificent humility of his repentance, and the Psalms that are his eternal claim to remambrance.

SUPREME COURT OVERRIDES CONGRESS

The News has enjoyed Arthur Brisbane's column in the Star-Telegram for many years and appreciates his writings very much. He is a brilliant writer but it seems to us he shot far from the malk on Wednesday, the 12th of this month, when he quesitons the authority of the Supreme Court of the United States in passing on the gold question, arguing that the Supreme Court's decision might be unconstitutional instead of congress when this body enacted the law.

The News is no constitutional lawyer and does not know too much a bout the constitution, but it seems that the language of Article 3, section 1 and 2 of that document is so plain that anyone could comprehend. it even though he be a new dealer. Section 1 reads as follows: "The judicial power of the United States shall be vested in one supreme court, and in such inferior courts as congress may from time to time ordain and establish. The judges of both the supreme and inferior courts, shall hold their offices during good behav-

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which shall not be diminished during Section 2: "The judicial power shall extend to all cases in law and 19x4:75-All Tread \$6.40

are confronting the United States at the present time when men are selectled by the people to transact their business and think one way and vote The jealous eyes of Saul, who was another-rubber stamps, forgetting

to obey. Any well informed person

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more for his crop than he did. Be glued her ear to it. to do the first time by yourself, it is sides, this would have kept the gins ranning at full capacity, and the cotmuch simpler by one of our trained ton seed oil mills and the compresses and furnished more employment to the railroads, the trucks and numerous other industries. The cotton pickers would have been paid \$60,-000,000 more, keeping 1,500,000 tonant farmers and their families off the relief roll, saving the tax payers mil-

familiar with the situation.

Boyd Carson was a business visitor in Cisco Monday night.

waffle, dear ?" She: "Oh, John. How could you? This is lemon pie."

"Get my kit ready quickly," shouted the doctor. "Some fellow has "Oh, that call is for me," said his

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paralyzed by the menace of the giant

Goliath. What the swords of the stoutest warriors have been powerless to accomplish, he achieves by a well He: "Who spilled mustard on this directed shot from his shepherd's sling and becomes immediately a na tional idol. Triumpantly he is carried to the court while the bands play and the pretty girls sing and dance

And the women answered one another as they played, and said Saul hath slain his thousands, and Davie his ten thousands.

Small wonder that Michal, the domestic allotment plan \$205,500,000 daughter as she seized the phone and king's daughter, loved him and became his wife; small wonder that Jonathan, the king's son, formed a friendship with him which is one of the most beautiful in all history. Small wonder either that the king himself was jealous and resentful.

And Saul was very wroth, and the saying displeased him; and he said, They have ascribed unto David ten thousands, and to me they have ascribed but thousands:

SAFE

OF

take years to get the business back, trait was drawn from life. What a sister in all controversies and judg lion dollars additional expense that glad to see a meeting called at once portrait and what a life! A led-hoad ing by the reading of the above quoshould be taken from the total a- of the citizens of Callahan county ed shepherd boy, tending his flocks tation there is no question but what mount received from the sale of the and have this matter discussed, so that the people may be thoroughly critical moment when it army at the supreme court and they evidently critical moment when its forces are had in mind the very conditions that |



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Dorothy June Kelley, who has had whooping cough, is reported to be doing nicely.

Mrs. Bessle Laid spent Sunday vis- in those days, but it wasn't giving protect highway users, the court rulaway money. It was merely giving ed, the police power may be used people opportunity to create wealth, against billboards "even to the extent J. T. Carson, Jr., and 'Carl Kile which is, of course, the produce or of prohibition."

made a business trip to Sweetwater labor applied to natural resources Billboards, as the Old Bay State's court rightly says, interfere with the and nothing else. right of the traveler upon the high What Governmin ug to be the sick list several days. Miss Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hill attended the ple now is neither wealth nor oppor- way to a peaceful and unannoyed Hortense Rogers was substitute Palace Theatre at Cisco Friday ev- tunity. It is merely money, and mon- journey. It holds that scenic beauty ey which represents no wealth that is a valuable state asset and that its has yet been created but which, be- protection is in the public interest. ing borlowed against the future, I don't know the author of the parmust be made good by the labor or ody on Joyce Kilmer's poem, "Trees," but I like to quote it: future generations.

Mrs. Eugene Masur has been on teacher in her place.

Sunday in the home of Mr. Cook's at Moran. parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Cook.

Mrs. E. E. Sunderman. PALACE THEATRE-CISCO W. W. Miller. FRIDAY NIGHT At 9:00 P. M. BANK NIGHT \$175 FEATURE PICTURE ill this week. "Firebird" with RICARDO CORTEZ SATURDAY of The Putnam News. "Society Doctor" with CHESTER MORRIS -ALSO PREVIEWat 10:00 p.m. lease near Putnam. "Pursuit of Happiness" with JOAN BENNETT that trunk ?" Come in at 9:00 p. m. and see 2 shows for price of one the Irishman. SUNDAY-MONDAY TOM B. HADLEY "All The **Kings Horses**" Since August 15, 1922 with CARL BRISSON Who made "Cocktails for Two" Phone 89 a National Favorite) also

EDWARD EVERETT HORTON KATHERINE DeMILLE EUGENE PALLETTE DON'T MISS THIS

CHAMPAGNE MUSICAL ROMANCE OF 1935

ening.

iting in Ranger.

Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Cook and baby Mr. and Mrs. Lee Collins and son, daughter, Charity Jan and Virginia Jimmy, spent Sunday in the home of Lively of Albany, visited in Putnam Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Snell and family CONGRESS today Representative Dewey Short of

Earl Sunderman, of Howard Payne Galena, Mo.., has made a strong bid College at Brownwood, spent the for the word-slinging championship week-end with his parents, Mr. and of the 74th Congress. As a Republi can who was elected to succeed a

Payne College, spent the week-end in

Mrs. E. G. Scott left Wednesday supine, subservient, soporific, superbedside of her father, Mr. Peevey- body of nitwits." house, who has been ill of pneumonia.

Miss Opal Pillans of Atwell is bones. I have seen no reports of more. spending several days in the home of anything approaching the rapier like It wasn't the Wall Street crash, or man himself. It he not, at his best, brought their sick into the streets

and baby have moved to Putnam from first called him, years ago, a "red- other nation. Cisco and will occupy an apartment headed snapping turtle," but he usualin the home of Mrs. Tom Kelley. Mr. ly lives up to that name. Whenever McClelland is employed on the Wil- it is known that Senator Glass is to liam Lorenzen oil well on the Clark speak the galleries are always crowd-ELECTRICITY direct

The Well-Dressed Man been found to transmit direct current "Ah," said the customs officer, producing a bottle, "I thought you over long distances more economically than alternating current is now said there were only old clothes in lutionary change in many ways. "Aye, that's ma night cap," said

ternating current motor was what

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'I think that I shall never see A billboard lovely as a tree. Perhaps, unless the billboards fall. I'll never see a tree at all."

FUNDAMENTALS . . . It seems to be gradually seeping There is, for example, the highway into the minds of an increasing num of truth. There is also that exacting ber of people, including academic course we call righteousness. theorists, that there is one cause and But the approach to God through

For that matter, it has been a long international bankers or anything ex ness?"

Mr. and Mrs. Clitton McClelland ginia. I don't recall who it was that reserve and had lost less than any

Lesson for February 24th. Acts 3:1-10.

1, Charles E. Dunp

PETER HEALS A LAME MAN

Golden Text: Acts 3:6. There is something very appealing about "the Beautiful Gate of the Temple" where the cripple of our lesson begged for alms. It is a symbol of the highly important fact that one of the surest paths to God is beauty. To be sure, there are other equally

now significant avenues to the divine life.

one only for the world's economic beauty must not be ignored. Considthe home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. by remarking in a speech on the floor distress. That cause is the war of er nature. How lovely is this fair 1914-1918, which involved almost the world! No wonder the author of the entire world and destroyed countless first chapter of the Bible wrote that hundreds of killions of wealth, tens "God saw everything that he has Text. "I have no silver or gold," said for Frost, where she will be at the fluous, supercilious, pusilianimous of millions of the ablest and most made, and, behold, it was very yood." Peter, "but a will give you what I have." Peter was now in what the promising young men of all nations, Think of art. The world's greatest have." Peter was poor in what the Those are bludgeon-like words, but and the morale-call it faith or hope music, its finest paintings, its most world calls wealth, but he was rich unlikely to break any Congressional if you like-of scores of millions inspired poetry are saturated with a in soul- force. He had such extrasense of divine radiance. Remember ordinary healing ability that folk

Mis. George Morgan, who has been wit of some of the debaters of former the German inflation, or the Russian united to his Creator in what the unon them (see Acts 5-15) revolution, or the deliberate act of psalmist calls "the beauty of holi- upon them (see Acts 5:15).

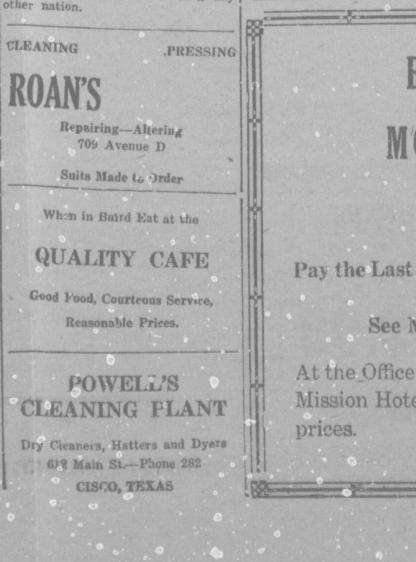
several days visiting friends in Put-bate in Congress. About the only the whole world at once to a new tive. He represent the sickness, the but to the faith of the criple. (vs. 16) nam this week. Mr. Anderson will be member of either House who is lis- state of things caused by the war frustration, the poverty of which the Every physician knows how indispenremembered as former sports editor tened to sectously when he takes a that brought on this depression, which world is so full. Despite all that or sable is faith. If he can arouse the position in opposition to the major America was one of the last nations ganized science and philanthropy coefidence of his patient he can ity is Senator Carter Glass of Vir- to feel, since we had more wealth in have done to mitigate the hard lot of achieve wonders.

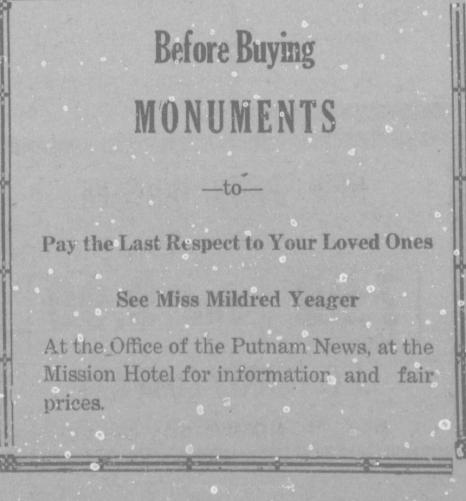
that the Hauptmann jury had reached a verdict in the Lindbergh kidnapping case. humanity, it still remains true that this world is "a vale of tears" for

pany handicapped lives. And now that we are in the grip of severe depression the sufferings of men have assumed fresh vitality.

But the main emphasis of the lesson is to be found in our Golden

And note that Peter attributes his Richard Anderson of Brad spent time since there has been a real de- cept the impossibility of readjusting The lame beggar, too, is sugges- success not only to the power of God The lame beggar, too, is sugges- better the faith of the criple (vs. 16)







is the 107 years old bell, atop the

county court house here, which was:

scheduled to be rung to arnounce,

Democrat he feels entitled to say Charlie Miller, student of Howard what he thinks, so he amused his Democratic colleagues the other day of the House that: "This body has degenerated into a

The announcement that a way has

transmitted may foreshadow a revo

Nikola Tesla's invention of the al-

made long-distance transmission of

power possible; up to that time, when

only Edison's direct curlent motor

was available, there was too much

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Fri., Seb. 22, 1935

PUTNAM, TEXA3

THE PANTHER'S SCREAM

FRESHMAN HEADLINERS Oliver and Adrain

the freshmen have decided to study a good junior track team this year. tain for this year. We hope he We also have a base ball team.

We are to cake the typhoid serum again today but it will be the last team will be probably a good one. one, as this is the third.

ing a time at it, but we hope to learn in every possible event. There are

ally found them after hunting the run and the endurance to take it. map over and making mistakes, for is," after looking over the map and the 440, or some fast event. pointing out South India. In history we are studying about Feudalism. We think it is very interesting. We are also studying more since Monday and Tuesday.

We have just finished our literature wedding? book in English. We are glad we have finished and we will have our said yes and the knot was securely examination on it this week.

In science we are studying how we would want our house to be planned. We are still having experiments approach of winter? which we enjoy very much.

The boys are doing fairly well although they just started to train and have regular workouts Monday. The ble ahead for you. For 15 years you hot pass. He maketh mis hard ques boys we told you about are improving will suffer and thenrapidiy. Brel Everctt, who is a dash man, is going to make his competition step to beat him. He also stated be so used to it that you won't notice that he would train and put every ef- it fort to win track meet for Putnam. Chris Sunderman, the other dash man, is a pretty fair jumper. He also can run the low hurdles. Jack Everett, the baby of the Everetts, is a er. fair 440 man. He can also throw the shot put. He runs second to his big brother in workout. Jack is trying school do you like best? awful hard to improve in running and become a high hurdler.

R. D. Brown is trying to be a miler. He is putting in every effort and who did not grab up her skirts and we all think that he will become a jump when she saw a mouse? good miler. Raymond Jobe is going to try to take first place in the half

Inter

With the examinations coming on Thompson is a better miler than R. D. We hope he can make good for a shade harder. We are not only Putnam and his class. We all of the studying for examinations but for track team wish that he has every track. We have to pass before we success in life. The other day the can come out. We have prospects of track team elected Buel Everett capmakes a success although this is his last year here. The high school track

mile. He sure has the stuff in him to

There are three high jumpers, Jiggs In algebra we are learning how to Shackelford, Eugene Brandon, and factor problems Boy we sure are hav. Oliver Davis. These boys will enter it soon as examinations are coming too many others to mention. Then there is grammar school tlack. There

Last week in history Mr. Masur, is F'. Y. Cook who is a pretty ast our teacher, sent Eugene Brandon to man. James Clash is a high jumper, the place where the maps were and Oliver Culwell will be on the relay told him to find a certain map. He team. Buster Roberson is another found the map. Then Coach asked Ocie Stephens is a good runner. He him to find several places and he fin- lis long winded and has the ability to We also have Adrain Conlin in the instance like this: Mr. Masur-Eu- Frashman class who is a nice sprintgene, find Alaska. Eugene-Here it er. He will probably run the 220,

Let's see what the jokes are this week. I think there are some good ones. Here they are: Carolyn-Did I look nervous at the team next year.

i tied.

* * *

Mr. Webb-How can we tell the expected to do. I. B .- It begins to get late earlier.

Fortune Teller-I see great trou

Mary Di-A dollar doesn't go as far this year as it did last.

Juanita-No, but it goes a lot fast-

Grandma-Bennit, what part of Bennit-Recess.

Billie-Was there ever a woman Lenora-Cartainly. Eve.

* * *

Jiggs-My views on bringing up the family are-Myrlene-Ne ver mind your views.

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SENT OUT

the pooled certificates from cottor. wer | mailed out this week. The first batch totaling \$100,000 were placed in the mails on Friday. Information was not obtained whether the checks would go direct to the productr or be sent to the county agent for distri-

This first payment represent cents per pound is being paid which is being paid which is the equivalent

Option Checks Received

Callahan option holders are receiv ing their checks direct from the government. Not nearly all that have applied for the loan have received it up to date but checks ale being reported as being received almost daily to the county agent's office. In order Sunderman, Raymond Jobe, J. L. to save any one the trouble to ask a Rawson, Tulkey Triplitt, Goilon bout the checks, it is hereby stated Young, Otto Wink, J. W. Brandon, that all option checks are sent to the holder of the option and are NOT Thompson, Alvin Heslep, R. D. Brown SENT TO THE COUNTY AGENT. and Coach Masur and Mr. Overton Notice to Producers Receiving Benefit

Checks It has been the policy of this office

to accord such courtesiss and accommodations as were within the power of the agent to help lessen the difficulties in getting the various checks to each producer, but of late it has happened that some of the checks have not been delivered to the party, as shown signed in this office. There fore it causes this precaution to be taken. No check will be released unless the party sending for same shall send a written order signed in ink or indelible pencil and have the signature witnessed. However, any per son receiving a card of notification study hard until midnight, I shall send a request to the county agent or 12B and after those receipts have been signed and returned to the county agent the said check will be issued and mailed. These are regula. er, surely solemness and mercy shall tions that are handed down from producer.

Late Peanut Signers There are yet a few men who have not signed a peanut contract but the program is still open. Go see any committeeman and he will sign your contract. A new ruling just issued let in quite a number of new signers.

COTTON CERTIFICATE CHECKS Are you a doctor ?" asked a young lady, stepping into drug store. It has just been announced from "Naw," replied the youth behind

logical Survey. I have 200 pounds !!

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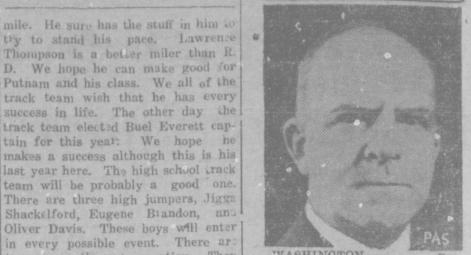
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Norris Park, Buel Everett, Lawrence sweaters presented by the boys. The school is proud of these boys

and we hope we will have as good a

The boys who are coming out for Adrain-No, not after Jack had track in the Senior class are: R. D. Brown, Buel Everett, Alvin Heslep and Lawrence Thompson. We feel sure they will do the work they are

Senior Psalm

Mr. Overton is my teachers, I shall not pass. He maketh mo hard ques fore the class, he causeth me to give Fortune T eller-And then you'll rules for my class' sake. Yea, though that their check is in the office may gain no knowledge, for examples and Arthur L. Cool for two slips Form No. propositions sorely trouble me. He prepareth a test for me in the presence of my classmates, he giveth me ow grades. My sorrow runneth ovfollow me all the days of my life and Washington for the protection of the I shall remain in geometry forever.

INDIAN RELICS DATE PRIOR TO COMING OF MAN

AUSTIN, Texas .- Approximately 90 per cent of the Indian relics in the this week enables all 1933 growers University of Texas archaeological of commercial peanuts to sign a conmuseum is prehistoric, that is, it dates traci regardless of wheather he had prior to the coming of the white man, peanuts in 1934 or not. This should according to A. T. Jackson, University field foreman in archaeology. Committeemen are: Homer Connel,

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bring up the family. You go and bring up the coal.

Keith-Have you ever been in an irplane, Glen? Glen-Yes, I went up in one of

them--but I was skeered so much] didn't let all my weight down.

> SENIOR NEWS

Bicgraphy of Preble Stewart-Preble Stewart was born August

14, 1916, at Scranton, Texas. She went to school at Putnam for four years, then moved to Union, trade artifacts. In addition, approxiwhere she attended for two terms. She returned to Patnam to finish the second semester of her senior year. Proble has been a member of our

Pep Squad for three years. There sn't anything she likes better than screaming for the Panthers. She is admined and loved by all her

teachers and clossmates,

Preble, and we are proud of her. May her name echo through the halls of in charge of the museum success.

FOOTBALL BOYS HONORED

Mr. Webb introduced Rev. Wil-The students of Putnam high school consider it an outstanding occasion when they have the privilege of hear

ing Rev. Williams speak. He has iams speech 18 football boys receivett, Eugene Brandon, Son Shackel ford, T. L. Maynard, Rollie Bain Cun-

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e proximately 4,000 earthenware ves- and Rowden; Jim Barr, Cross Plains, sels, 50,000 flint or other stone speci- C. C. Elliott, Cottonwood; Dayton L. mens, some bone, and about 6,000 Sessions, Atwell. items of perishable nature.

The University musuem now contains Clyde; Warren M. Price, Bello Plains

During the last fiscal year alone, stone artifacts, 110 bone and shell artifacts, 343 earthenware vessels, 36 wooden artifacts, 17 painted and carved pebbles, 23 miscellaneous items including sandals, cor

dage, matting and netting, and five mately 5,760 lithospermum seed beads were added to the museum's collec-

Twice as much space as is now a vailable would be required to display properly the archaeological materials now in possession of the University department of anthropology and ar-It is an honor to the Senior class litems are added each year to the colchaelogy, and thousands of, additional to have such an intelligent student as lection, according to Mrs. Helen Barnard, tutor in the department, who is

Occupying not quite half the top floor of one of the University's small-On February 15, 1935, the football this museum has in the last few, er classroom building, Waggener Hall boys received compensation for a sea months, assumed a well-ordered, atson of strenucus work and broken tractive appearance. For the first bones. The program is as follows: time in the history of the department liams, our Methodist pastor, and he the display of the archaeological finds gave a splendid address on loyalty. which have been excavated by the department's field staff in Texas. Fven so, only a limited amount of equipment has been furnished, and it is won the enduring friendship of the partment of the University some temonly by borrowing from another destudents by his apparent interest in the school activities. After Rev. Wilment has been able to arrange as of sweaters. They were: Jack Ever- play. The mustum is open from 9 to adequate displays as are now on disand 2 to 5 o'clock daily, except Guniningham, Jodie Isenhower, Chris

"Say. I'm thinking about going in-to a big deal with Scribs. What kind

"What kind of a Ssh--z shark or a

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