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#### MISS GOATWRIGHT WRITES LETTER

90 Lent Ave., Hempstead, N. Y. Sun., Oct. 28, 1934, 7 p. m. E. Standard Time. Dear Mildred:

My neart fluttered with enthusitsm as I observed a letter last Wednesday with the return as follows:

THE PUTNAM NEWS Putnam, Texas

Then, when I broke the seal of the envelope and opened or unfolded your letter, it had two other spells of rapid throbbing-I could feel it jump.

The first of these was caused by the heading. I know that it has taken real work to make this paper possible. I was happy to see "Miss Mildred Yeager, Editor"right underneath "The Putnam News."

The second was caused by the thrills of delight which made my whole body tingle with a pleasant combination of humility and happiness when I rereal your invitation to write a letter for your anniversary edition. I'm happy that you asked me to do this, but I'm almost overcome with a feeling of humility at my inability to do this sort of thing

I've just decided to write this letter in my own way (which may be a

good. Miss Schell and I have just Miss Vida Moore, Home Demonstra- lief bonds within the next few years. returned from Jones Beach, which is tion Agent of Callahan county, met The subject of the Centennial, no one of the state's grandest play with the club and gave a demonstra- doubt, will be one of the most imspots. (Really, I almost envy the tion on the cutting of an individual portant submitted to the Legislature has called Reverend Frank Hall of people of New York because they dress pattern. The meeting was op-during this Special Session. I am Fort Worth for their regular pastor. have so many wholesome ways to ened with singing "The Eyes of not opposed to the Centennial, but I Services will be held once each month, spend leisure time. They have meueums, public libraries, swimming idet, presided for the business sesidet, presided for the business sesfor something from which they will be severally and saturday evening beto the Contential, but I
do not want to burden the taxpayers on the second Sunday morning and
for something from which they will be severally at the second Sunday morning the pools, parks-well, I won't take time sion. It was decided to ask permis- never receive benefits in return. It forc. Reverend Hall will preach at to mention more). We watched the sion through the secretary, Mrs. John seems to me that the Legislature Hart each second Sunday evening waves chase along the shore this af- Cook, to use labor under the super- should be more interected in relief ternoon as we walked on the long vision of the County Administrator, for the hungry than in helping Dalbroad walk which resembles the deck R. D. Williams, for the beautification las to promote a Centennial. of a sterm ship or "ocean liner." of the public square. Mmes. R. L. There are games much like those on Clinton, E. N. Hull, C. K., Peek, E. a shin, too. We saw two men play- G. Scott, were appointed as a com- staff and Miss Tassie Jackson, at- ployment under the Federal Emer-

the parkways are gorgeous. The tall nets." maples, pines, spruces, cottonwoods A special prayer was adopted to be ter is devoting his entire time to the Nov. 7th at 2:00 p. m and all the others, many of which I read at each meeting. do not know, seem to compete with meeting which will be November 8, each other to see which can wear the will be held in the home of Mrs. J. A.

the beautiful scenery that has been K. Peek, R. L. Clinton, E. N. Hull, preserved along the parkways and Pete King, Mark Sherwin, A. Mcprivate roads to the estates of mi's Intosh, Mary Guyton, J. A Heyser, lionaires, but I must tell you about Misses Elverna Dickson, Lavada my work. I'm delighted with my Standridge, Mildred Yeager. group of the first grade. They are all genuinely sincere and human as, most children are, and I'm delighted that several of them have been in Texas. Their fathers are in the Rearmy reserves, one of which is San for the year 1934: Antonio, Teras. Some who are pilots and workers at Mitchell Field have lived in Texas and in other Southern states.

I'm happy to meet people who are genuinely sincere and friendly. I really feel that "The world is so full of a number of things that we should all be as happy as kings."

But speaking of things that make us happy-I don't know anything that gives me greater pleasure than The Putnam News each week. I love to keep informed about the school activities and progress, because I'm particularly interested in my young friends and older ones connected with the school. I like to read the

the people of Putnam and of all of State Health Officer. tribute I can make. I'm proud that ly: plenty of fresh rir, good whole inches. During other years the rainthe paper is good, that the editor is some food, neither too nucli nor too fail is sufficient.

The plant life of Putnam is closely social meeting. Mmes. Jobe, Loren the west. The garden is a square related to that of the Great Plains. Everets, J. F. Green, E. C. Waddell, surrounded by rooms of the hotel, p friend of mine, and that I get my little, sufficient rest, and the avoid | The second climatic feature is the Because of the semi-arid and miss Cra Clinton were hostesses. and evergreens surround our wincopy every week. All who have had ance of habitual over-indulgence of wind. The chief characteristics of the soil there are very The meeting was opened with the dows, not obscuring our view of the a share in the success of The Puts devitalizing stimulants, including these winds are their intense heat few types of grass The types that president, Mrs. G. P. Gaskin, reading flowers. A white rabbit played in the nam News deserves a word of praise. tea, coffee, tobacco and alcohol. | and their extrema dryness. They have survived are bear grass, mes- 100 Psalm. Mrs. J. H. D. Fleming garden for several months, which So to all of the people in Callahan "If. however, in spite of ordinary come in narrow bands of excessively quite grass, "hooraw" grass, Johnson led prayer.

getting The Putnam News." nam News and to the editor.

#### **EDITOR**



reared in Putnam.

Heyser, south of Putnam. Those I could just keep on talking about present were Mmes. John Cook, C.

#### NOTICE

serve at Mitchell Field where they on the following dates for the purpose of the location on the western side of ed, and it takes the shape of a huge Texas, whose heme office is here and stated our business to a manager and have been transferred from other of collecting State and County Taxes the ninety-eighth meridian it is truly cylinder with the origin near the works about six hundred people. Then though we had taken only about 3

> Dressy-Nov. 5th. Cottonwood-Nov. 6th. Atwell-Nov. 7th. Admiral-Nov. 8th. Rowden-Nov. 5th. Denton-Nov. 13th. Oplin-Nov. 14th. Dudley-Nov. 15th. Eula-Nov. 16th. Clyde-Nov. 19th. Putnam-Nov. 29th. Cross Plains-Nov. 21st and 22nd

THE COMMON COLD

tivities-Mildred King, Helen May- creased prevalence is decidedly mark- do not constitute a continuous cover; shines brighter than before. freshmen who proved to be good ac has bred contempt for it. This is the erosive work of well-developed tion. Usually, before a sandstorm, School which is second to none. I'm counting on all of you to do your a cold is an annoying matter, after in the western part with sands and gradually. As the wind rises, the nam will always be home to us. share in making Putnam High School all it is an insignificant affliction. This sandy clays in the cast: Most of the air seems to be penetrated with sand shine and the town of Putnam an attitude undoubtedly has been the range lands are open prairies and and dust. In about three or four cause of any needless deaths, to say mesquite lands. Miss Editor, I just can't compli- nothing of prolonged and expensive The distinguishing climatic char- farther than a hundred yards. This ment your paper without thinking of illnesses," states Dr. John F. Brown, acteristic of Putnam is a deficiency continues until the next morning. Be-IW. M. S. HAD SOCIAL

county, Cisco, and other places who precautions, a cold is contracted, it hot winds, rarging from perhaps one grass, and wire grass. Johnson grass A social hour follower, Sandwiches came tired of the pen and typewritcomplete rest is one of the finest ways casionally they him the south-VIOLA BOATWRIGHT. to Overcome a cold in short order." | east and from the north. Their ve-

#### LEGISLATIVE LETTER FROM CECIL LOTIEF

TO THE PEOPLE OF CALLAHAN

A great deal of interest is being taken by the people of Texas in regard to the Texas Centennial to be held in Dallas during the year 1936, and I am writing this letter in order to get the views of the citizenship of my district as to whether they favor this Centennial. The Centennial committee is asking for the sum of \$5,-000,000,00 and, while I am heartily in favor of celebrating the Centennial, I do not feel justified in voting for such a large sum of money. However, if the people of my district will instruct me to vote for it, I shall be glad to carry out your wishes, as I have endeavored to do in the past. feel that I am your servant, and not your master.

I realize that a good many people will be attracted to Texas for this LORENZEN WELL STARTS Mildred Yeager (above), editor of exposition in 1936, and I believe the The Putnam News since its begin- State will derive a great many benning November 10, 1933. Miss Yea- cfits from it. As I see the problem, ger is a graduate of Simmons Uni-though, Dallas will receive most of versity, and is a former student- the benefits, since the Centennial is Operators of the Lorenzen well on teacher of Draughon's Business Col- to be held in that city. I do not be- the F. E. Clark lease 3 miles west of lege of Abilene. She was born and lieve that the taxpayers in general Putnam expect to finish the straight would receive benefits in proportion rimming in the next few days. They to the taxes they would be forced to are planning to make a new hole in very bad way) and if you care to MISS MOCRE VISITED P. C. D. C. pay in putting on this big State fair the Elleburger lime formation bein Dallas. Furthermore, the deficit ginning about the first of next week. of the General Revenue Fund is now Ninety feet have already been reach-You asked about the climate here. The Putnam Community Demon- about \$7,000,000.60, and a total defice ed in this formation. The total Just now the weather is grand. There struction Club met at the Mission it of all the State funds is about \$14,- depth is approximately 4030 feet. is just enough dampness and crisp- Hotel Thursday afternoon at 2:00, 000,000.00. In addition, the State ness in the air to make people feel with Mrs. Mary Guyton as hostess. must pay off the \$20,000,000.00 in 10 FUNDAMENTALIST CHURCH

ing "shuffle board" this afternoon. mittee to study the arrangement and tended church in Baird Sunday, hear- gency Adult Education Program are And the trees and shrubbery along time of year for sodding "Bluebon- ing Brother Batsell Baxter preach at requested to meet in the office of the the Church of Christ. Brother Bax- County Superintendent Wednesday, different languages. next | church there.

The Innocent One



s the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Robinson, Jr., who are charged with the sensational kid-naping of Mrs. Alice Stoll of Louisville for \$50,000 ransom.

NOTICE TO UNEMPLOYED TEACHERS

All unemployed teachers of Calla-

B. C. CHRISMAN.

#### A HISTORIC DESCRIPTION OF THE CITY OF PUTNAM

a part of the Great Plains.

ences combined to disturb the equilib- are very disagreeable rium of a graded plane. It has the: The sequel to the hot winds is the over the country.

the good times I've had there. After "One's resistance to many diseases, key to wlat may be called the Plains the color of sand. Even the sun loses The Woman's Missionary Society consequently our office, which has all, since The Putnam News depends including colds, can be raised by in- civilization. The rainfall seems to its brightness. The following day is of the First Baptist church met in the windows across the entire east and largely on the people of Putnam for creasing one's vitality by observing run in cycles. In many years, the usually clear and moderate. Putnam home of Mrs. S. W. Jobe in North the entire west walls, furnishes us a its success, this may be the highest the fundamental living rules, name-precipitation is far less than twenty does not have many sandstorms. Putnam Tuesday afternoon at 3 in a view of a beautiful flower garden to

In beginning the history of Put- before June and into September.

It is not a perfect plane surface, ow- gone fart'ter than a few hundred Fruit Company, who have their own of business judgment. ing to the fact that disturbing influ- feet. These are spectacular, but they steamers bring in bananas here by Being reared in business, this edi-

hours, it is almost impossible to see in water. In this deficiency is found fore dark, everything appears to be

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#### C. C. RUSSELL WRITES TO PUTNAM NEWS

Miss Mildred Yeager, Editor Putnam News,

Since living down here for several menths I have enjoyed very much getting your Putnam paper and keepng up with the people and happen ings of Putnam and surrounding tercitory. I am writing this letter to your paper with the idea that some of your readers might be interested n knowing something of our socalle

For those who have always live n Putnam and the west as we have o change their residence to Galves try. Both places are of course within copulation. Some of our good friends the confines of our great state of Tex- been tried in Putnam during better

As you knew, Galveston is on an NEW OPERATIONS that no matter which direction one business in Putnam. might, start they would soon find themselves confronted by water. In culation, which of necessity was one direction it would be the beach, practically free for several weeks. A which is thirty miles long, and dur- number of people subscribed for the ing the summer months campers, pic-nickers, swimmers and fishermen oc-nickers, swimmers and fishermen ocdocks, with their enormous passen- weeks, but now our paid subscription ger and freight steamers, plying to list runs far into the hundreds. Realall the ports of the world and flying izing the first few months would be the different flags of their country. hard, we got by as economically as In addition to the large ships will be we could. As all newspaper people found the little fishing boats that go know, there is night work to be done CALLS PASTOR out each day in great numbers to part of the time. catch their daily haul of shimp or We did ours by coal oil lamp and whatever variety of fish that may be with a coal oil stove burning. The running at that time.

by anyone who had seen it.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Bigger- han county who are interested in em- these together with the crews from has been very nice to our paper also.

open rolling topography of the West; "norther," a name given to a cold Of course Galveston is principally Sometimes we made an acquaintance Texas plains, being traversed by the wind descending from the north into a vacation center, and one gets the and did not sell our advertising for Collahan divide mountain range a warm area. Often, the "norther" benefit of it all in summer when it is several weeks, though we visited with separating the Brazos and Colorado is accompanied by cold rain or sleet. at its peak, to those wanting a vaca- them for a short time practically ev-It comes suddenly from the north or tion and who have never visited here ery week. We talked business and W. J. EVANS, Scattered around on the hillsides northwest, is often accompanied by a I can think of no greater pleasure many of them became interested in Tax Collector, Callahan County, are found small tufts of grass that solid sheet of black clouds and clouds than for them to come to Galveston our circulation, editoirals, etc., and prevent to a great extent, the wash- of sand, and causes the thermometer for their outing. In summer these big placed us in their advertising budget. ing of the soil. However, this tufted to drop with incredible speed. The passenger boats have excursion trips As Putnam has such a small numgrowths of bunch grass and light norther does not last more than three out in the gulf that gives a person ber of business establishments, we AUSTIN. - "While the common "brush" of some sections fail almost or four days. After it has run its just a taste of what ocean life might have to have help from elsewhere to names of individuals with their ac- cold is no respector of seasons, in- completely in protection because they course, the skies are blue and the sun be. There's one of the most beautiful have a paying proposition. So reallibraries here that I have seen any- izing this and the fact that Putnam nard, Ardeila Gaskin, (well, I just ed in the winter months. Unfortun- and sod, on the other hand, is com- The sandstorm is another climatic where, then they have the Marine is an oil town and has a large numcan't name all of my pupils, the ately, familiarity with this condition pletely effective, not because it resists phenomenan that causes some agita- Museum, and the State Medical ber of people drawing money from

tors and actresses, the spellers, Sun- plainly indicated by the usual rejoin- drainage, but because it prevents the there is a general full in the wind, and Taking my work in consideration in our nearby towns, we had no trouday school pupils and all others who der, "Oh! I've just got a cold"; the iniation of drainage. Loam and sent the san seems to shine brighter. In and everything else, I will say that ble in convincing most of the merchhelped to make me happy in Putnam, inference, of course, being that while dy loam soils prevail in central and a few hours the winds begin to risc we like very much but of course Put ants of the paying results of adver-

C. C. RUSSELL,

have helped either by contributions, will pay to consider it seriously. Ev- hundred feet to a half mile or so in and "hooraw" grass are a blessing to and ounch were served to Mmes. F. er. The front of our office faces a advertisements or subscriptions, I ery cold should be viewed as the pos-say. "Thank you. But please contin-us to cooperate for I want to keep on That means promptly seeking a phy-width, in a general hot spell, with in-the ranchman, and a curse to the A. Hollis, John Cook, G. P. Gaskin, busy street. We are located two farmer. The mosts popular weeds E. G. Scot, J. H. D. Fleming, W. A. doors from the Post Office which dis-tance we appreciate very much on sician's advice and explicitly follow- somewhat less terrific heat between weeds. The broom-weeks have served ton, Jack Brandon, Fred Golson, W. Friday, the day our paper is issued Here's luck on getting The Put- ing his direction. If he orders bed, them. Their direction is usually their purpose by providing conveni- M. Crosby, S. W. Jobe, O. W. Curwell, In our opinion an attractive clean then bed it should be. incidently, south westerly or southerly, but oc- ent switches for unruly children. The W. M. Tatom, J. E. Green, Loren Ev- place to work aids greatly in the erett, L. B. Williams, Miss Ora Clinton.

#### FROM THE EDITOR'S WINDOW

OUR FIRST YEAR

The first copy of The Putnam News was issued November 10, 1933, with Miss Mildred Yeager as editor. This newspaper followed The Putnam Press of six weeks duration, which Miss Yeager also edited under the supervision of C. J. Mansell.

We must say our first year has not been easy, though it has been mostly pleasant. The condition of the times was the first thing against us. Most people had no confidence in starting a newspaper in a town the size of Putnam, which has about 500 as, but statehood seems to be the only thing which the two places hold us not to make the attempt. We appreciated all advice which was giv-As you knew, Galveston is on an sland, and at first it seemed strange fied without trying the newspaper

We started with a rather large circupy the entire space. Then turning ciated. Few people risked a year's in another direction, one will find the subscription during the first few

West Texas Utilities were nice to Since there was no frost last win- The Putnam News, so we decided to ter, the city remained a veritable have an electric meter put in our offlower garden the entire winter, and fice partly because of convenience when spring came and the oleanders and partly because of the friendship began to bloom the town presented with and the urging of our local utila sight that would never be forgotten ity man, Mr. G. T. Scott, at that time. This year we are planning to have a Being a seaport town, Galveston gas meter for convenience and benaturally has among its population cause we like to patronize the Commany people of foreign birth and munity Natural Gas Company, which

the foreign steamers which may be This editor, in the twenties, became in port, means that anyone wander- weak at first at the thought of oping down the street may hear many erating a newspaper alone. Such a responsibility staring one of such Though outsiders might not thank | limited experience in the face loomso, Galveston is quite a commercial ed big, but we thought we would try, and industrial center. Of course one and our two years teaching experiof the biggest business carried on ence did not hinder at all. We were here is cotton concentration here for not afraid of the public. We had shipment to foreign countries. They something to offer the public and (Prepared by Miss Ova Lee Far- locity varies from a gentle breeze to lave big grain elevators, a big flour realized it. Of course we were somemer and arranged by Miss Mildred a gale. July and August bring most mill, a big dry dock which is one of what shrinking at first, and especialof the hot winds, but they also occur the largest along the Atlantic coast. ly so, when one or two large busy One of the railroad works something business men looked us in the eyes nam, it is interesting to note that the Another type of wind is the whill like one thousand people in Galves- and asked, "What's your trouble, ity and its surrounding territory wind. At first, a whirlwind is a vary ton, then the Moody Interests which lady?" Of all the ways of greeting have a large number of the character- pleasant breeze coming usually from are varied and many work over a us in business we dislike this most of istics of the Great Plains. Because the South. Before it has traveled thousand people here. They have the all. It is a poor business expression I will be at the following places of these characteristics, and because very far, its velocity is almost tripl- biggest Life Insurance company in in our opinion. On one occasion we ground. This whirlpool of sand, patthere are other insurance companies, minutes of his time, he walked to the The surface of Putnam is compos- per, leaves, and other debris covers bonding and indemnity companies, back of the store, before we finished ed of a debris apron built up by a path of about fifteen feet. Usually It's one of the biggest fish exporting talking No, we did not become anstreams playing across the surface. the whirlwind expires before it has centers along the coast, the United gry, we simply overlooked this lack

> the steamer load to be distributed all tor has observed that all real business men treat everyone courteously.

> > the oil companies, who spend heavily tising in our paper.

We would hesitate to go further into a discussion of our first year with-1611 18th St., Galveston, Texas. out describing our office, for it is one thing we are really proud of. It is situated in the middle of The Mission IN JOBE HOME TUESDAY Hotel, which is built Spanish typ), was restful to our eyes, when we be-

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# cal Happenings

Mrs. L. H. Qualls of Cisco was shopping in Putnam Tuesday.

Miss Mildred Yeager was a business visitor in Abilene Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Cook, of Cross Plains, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Cook Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Jones of Breckenridge, were visiting friends in Putnam Tuosday and Wednesday.

tended the funeral of Mrs. Whitaker's lins. child at Rising Star Wednesday.

Othar Cook, of Abilene, spent the week-end in the home of his parents, -W. D. BOYDSTON. Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Yeager attended the funeral of Mrs. John F. Patterson in Cisco Sunday afternoon.

Miss Lois Mercer, student of How-

Isenhower.

Miss Mary Guyton of Hardin and Guyton of the Mission Hotel.

Willie Geter, student of Hardin and Simmons University, spent the weekend in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Geter of Union.

son, Dale, of Ovalo, visited in the of the college. home of Mrs. S. J. Hamilton and Mr. ard Mrs. V. M. Teague Sunday.

Miss Eloise Norred, of Hardin and and Mrs. W. H. Norred.

Miss Alwilda Shackelfora, of Abi- President Cox. lene Christian College, spent the Aming those students enrolled are: Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Shackelford.

of Albany were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Cook Sunday.

W. B. Cooper, manager of the Community Natural Gas Company of Baird, was a business visitor in Putnam Thursday.

Dry Goods go to Baird and call on W. had a big place in the building of any on books. Many misisters do not aim dressed the County Judge Association. P. Boydston.



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If you want a real Bargain in Boots, see me.-W. D. BOYDSTON.

Miss Melba Bray, of Brownwood, spent the week-end in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bray.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Scott and children, L. H. and Susie, of Baird, visited in Putnam Tuesday evening.

Hollis Collins and his roommate, Donald Carter, students of Howard Payne College, spent the week-end in Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Whitaker at- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Col-

> If you have Chickens, Eggs or Turkeys for sale, take them to Baird

#### ACC HAS RECORD ENROLLMENT

ABILENE.-With several students still expected to register for part time work, Abilene Christian College has begun its twenty-ninth annual ard Payne College, spent the week- session with the lagrest enrollment end in Putnam in the home of her in the history of the school, it has parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mercer. been announced from the office of Jas. F. Cox. president. The enrollment is C. M. Isenhower, of Abilene Chris- an increase of fifteen per cent over tian College, spent the week-end in this time last year, with an increase the home of his mother, Mrs. Ruth of sixty-nine per cent from that of three years ago.

A check of registration figures Simmons University spent the week- show that on October 10 there were end with her mother, Mrs. Mary registered in the regular college department 587 resident students; in the elementary and high school division there were 128 students; while 289 were registered in the extension department. Two students, not registered for other work, are taking fine arts courses-making a total of 1006 students enrolled in all departments

"In other words, Abilene Christian College is at the present time contacting 1006 different students with its ideal of education, which is that Simmons University, spent the week- the proper training develops the stuend in the nome of her parents, Mr. dent mentally, physically, morally, socially, and spiritually so that he Jesus in the temple, asking and anmay best serve God and man," said swering questions, and astonishing

week-end in the home of her parents, Miss Alwilda Shackelford of Putnam, abundant opportunity for the presen-Texas, who is a freshman in the coltation and discussion of vital issues ALLRED DISCUSSES lege and a member of the Girls' Pep involved in the Christian vocation. Mr. and Mrs. Owen, Cook and Squad, and C. M. Isenhower, who is Protestantism is woefully week in Mr. and Mrs. Owen Cook and Misses Geneva and Virginia Lively a member of the Melpomenean Play- its exercise of the teaching function.

#### THE WORTH OF THE PRESS IN A TOWN

By Reverend F. A. Hollis If you want some real Bargains in community. The Press has always They spend far more on gasoline than town or enterprise of any kind. We to instruct their people at all. They have to sell and the time is far past | Chatauque managers. that a town can build without a live the town let us all support it. I am al- His mind is pretty largely a blank, citizen must realize that something ways to receive it because of the good One is reminded of the complaint of must be done to equalize oppressive news it brings, especially of the home Isaiah: "The ox knoweth his owner, tax burdens. news. I think with the News and its and the ass his master's crib: but "Real estate and other tangible town and community and enlist more not corsider." good people to want to make this their home. This paper gives all the we must glorify the teaching functihe existing tax burden on tangible news you will give it.

Let all of us herp make this a better town by helping the paper to priest, a shepherd, a friend, an adboost what we have. Especially do I ministrator. But the minister is also property represent only half of the appreciate the church items and a teacher whose duty it is to syste- wealth of the state it bears 97 per school notes.

I am for the News of Putnam. Rev. F. A. Hollis, Pastor First Baptist Church.

#### PAVID PARK CLINTON WON

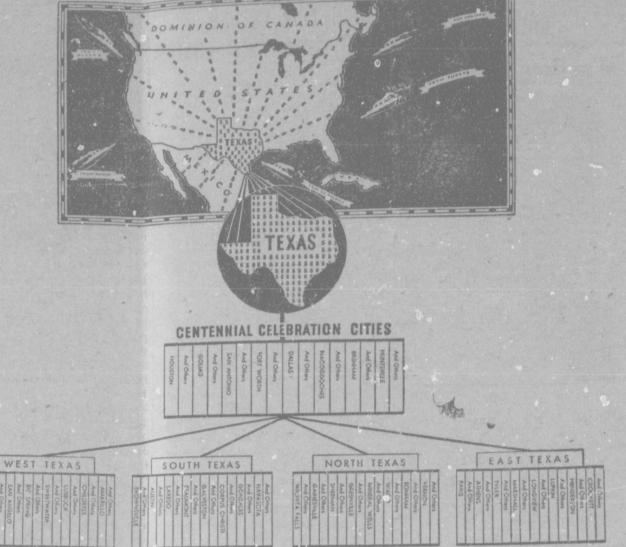
David Park Clinton, 4 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Clinton of Putnam, recently received an engraved silver loving cup for high ranking in a national baby contest conducted by Sears Roebuck and Company. The meeting was held on the football add untold millions to the tax rolls The home of good Shoe Repair, lo-trophy was sent by L. M. Jerdan, field around a Council fire. The most-that now escape taxation altogether. Sears Roebuck manager of Dallas, to ing was opened by the singing of "Amendment No. 1 should not be Mr. and Mrs. Clinton. David Park's America and The Old Grey Bonnet. confused with Americant No. 3 on We make a specialty of ladies work. picture with accompanying data was During the business period reports All materials and workmanship on display at the World's Fair at Chi- were heard and two star badges were to place a seeks

> of his prize winning picture. This picture was not submitted at Chicago. He is s curly headed, well developed child, of a jovial disposition which is bserved in his sittings. He has one years old.

Not Going to Fool Rim went a pup."-Lorain Journal.

# A Graph Showing the Benefits of the

to the People of Texas



by Charles E Dunn CHRISTIAN GROWTH

Lesson for November 4th. Luke 2:42-52 Golden Text: 2nd Peter 3:18

The appealing story of the boy his elders by his wisdom, reminds us of the teaching task of the Christian church. Every parish should provide

The successful propaganda of the Roman church puts it to shame. A what Protestantism really is.

use it to let the people know what we aspire to be promoters, showmen, icit this state is facing a financial

paper to help their advertising. We How much real reading, thinking and urged to appropriate many millions have the newspaper here and because praying does the average person in more. Add to this the ever mountof the good services it is rendering to the pew engage in? Not very much, ing reisef burdens and surely every good management we can build the Israel doth not know, my people doth property simply cannot bear any fur-

> tion of the ministry. Of course the property and real estate must be reminister is a prophet as well as a duced. ted to his care.

is a school not a school? When it is fair," Allred said. a Sunday School." May God speed "This grave injustice in our tax BABY GONTEST AWARD the day when such a taunt will be out system can be righted on November of place.

#### ALONG THE SCOUT TRAIL By P. L. Butler

week end hike to Big Sandy within No. 3. the next fee weeks. After the busi-Wine, Jimmy Collins, Douglas Kelley, homestead exemption.

John Conlin, and Junior Sharp. Boy Scout Announcement

Scout meeting next Monday evening will be held at the Scout hut, the program to begin at 7:15. The program is as follows: 1st-The Bugle is Calling-By

2nd-Flag Ceremony which will include the singing of America.

3rd-Business Period, 4th-Scout Oath. 5th-Game period, consisting of

Bringing Home the Bacon and Skunk 6th-Troop Yell. 7th—Announcements.

8th-Taps.

# AMENDMENT NO. ONE

All Scouts are urged to attend.

FORT WORTH, Oct. 25th .-- Ful-Protestant can attend this meeting filling a campaign pledge to talk house for years, and never find out frankly with the people about the problems of government, governor-For this sad state of affairs, the designate James V. Allred delivered I appreciate the Putnam News for clergy are in part to blame. Vast a second address in explanation of what it is doing for the town and numbers of them are not students, proposed constitutional amendments relative to taxation. Allred ad-

> "With a \$12,000,000 treasury deicrisis," Allred said. "The present Put the people also are at fault. Legislative special session is being

> ther increase of the tax load," de-What is the remedy? First of all clared Allred. "Not only that, but

metically instructed the flock commit-cent of the tax burden. The other half such as stocks, bonds, money, Secondly we must put our energy notes, mortgages and other intangiinto religious education rather than ble wealth bears only 3 per cent of revivalism. It used to be said, "When the tax burden. This is decidedly un-

6th if the oppressed taxpayers will vote for the constitution amendment that appears first on the ballot. Amendment No. 1 authorizes a class-The regular Monday evening Scout and will enable the Legislature to ification of property for tax purposes

cago amid other photographs of presented to Scouts Roy Lee and to place a per capita limit upon state cennie Burns Williams. Plans were revenues and expenditures. If this David Park has won first prizes in made for a get together meeting for amendment had been in force the past other baby contests, one of the most the troop and all former members at two years it would have reduced important of which was at Walton's a special banquet to be held at High-Studio, Cisco, Texas where he receivbe announced later, providing the months against the meeting can be put over. Each Scout public schools and of efficient state Plens were also under way for a government is against Amendment

"I urge that the people he not de-.INESSING brother, Bobby Conton, who is 10 ness period the scouts and visitors ceived about these proposed amendenjoyed playing Capture the Plag. ments," Alired said. "Amendment Scouts present were Roy Lee Wil- No. 1 should be adopted and Amendliams, Bennie Burns Williams, Louis ment No. 2 should be defeated. The Small Boy: "I'm not afraid of go well, Jr., Oliver Davis, Herbert M. iticians are trying to confuse the ing to the hospital, mother. I'll be Sharp, Billy Bob Kelle, Keith King, people either with the slogan, 'swat brave and take my medicine, but I Dolpha Hull, James Kennedy, Cure them at," or with the absurd stage. ain't going to let them palm off a Armstrong and former scout, F. Y. ment that Amendment No. 1 might baby on me like they did on you. I Cook. Visitors present were Otto in some manner affect the \$3,000



"In order that real estate may b relieved of the crushing tax burden it now bears, I urge the people of Toxas to vote for Amendment No. 1, In order that our schools may be kept men and the vital functions of government may be efficiently carried on, I urged the defeat of Amendment

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#### HISTORY OF PUTNAM (Continued from first page)

many of them grow to a height of said that these beans were prepared about five foet. During "bad" years, and eaten during the "bad" years, the pioneers ate the fresh leaves and Regardless of their importance, the in Putnam. The first ranges to be for the big roundup, and each mass of Saher and Al-

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barrel cactus, and spider-webb. All eral in the American Revolution. of these varieties have beautiful The cattle kingdom had its origin His feet was animated, an' a mighty board; prairie schooners; the bug- lightning the news flashed all over "tumble' weeds are a general nuisance, nowever. These were resceems to be the favorite pastime."

"tumble' weeds are a general to Putnam seeking free range for When he commenced to holler: "Now horse-back. These were followed by had been discovered. The first well the automobile, the bus the truck. The automobile, the bus the truck. nuisance, nowever. These were ries seems to be the favorite pasttime grass and water was plentiful. Nat Hock horns ter all them heifers an' line, and the was abandoned at brought to the territory from the of the young people of Pu'nam; how- urally, this served as a drawing card High Plains by men who were shipping wheat to Fort Worth Texas the lever, some of them are really eatable to others. The large ranchers were shipand let 'er go,

Saloot yer lovely critters; neow swing had no confidence in the trains. In fact, the cowboys roped the trains to drilled on the Cather place In the ping wheat to Fort Worth Texas the plant life, the mesquite must not er. "In 1887 Mr. Jobe went to Bur- Climb the grapevine round them all try to prevent their progress. They mystery well problem, a well of hands do co do! The careless weeds are used for feed be forgotten. When Putnam was first leson to help Isenhower move his for the hogs. Closely related to the settled, however, there were no mes- cattle to Putnam." The Isnehower You Mavericks line the round-upweeds are the cactus and the prickly pear. It never seems to get too
dry to prevent these from thriving.
However, even these horror productions are the cactus and the prickly pear. It never seems to get too
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However, even these horror productions are also a plains feature.

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In 1890, the first barbed wire feature.

After a second of the prickbrought in by the cattle on the traildry to prevent these horror productions are the cactus and the prickbrought in by the cattle on the traildry to prevent these from thriving.

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The results to retain to retain the reputed by his youngthe replication of the prickranch is still operated by his youngthe recattle to retain to retain the reputed was completely and the reputed Longhorn.

Cowboy's Christmas Bail. However, even these horror productusually they are very near the ces were built. This brought several After one of the reveries, a ranching plants serve their purpose. In gound. These too, serve their pur- questions to a climar. One question man spent three days rounding up a fertilizer. The thresher brings a few love in high standing operating or the first place, they are truly typical pose. Aside from serving as a party was a better breed of stock. The herd of cattle, after a stamped by the plains. The prickly pears tial windbreaker, they produce long, Longhorns were replaced by the radius bor and the wives "cook for the longhorns were replaced by the plains."

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The prickly pears town in high standing, operating, or controlling a territory to the radius bor and the wives "cook for the longhorns were replaced by the plains." slender beans. These beans are fed White Faced Herefords, and the Bre- and the shooting of pistols. form large beds, or bunches, and to Horses, cows and pigs. S. W. Jobe mer. Both breeds brought better the main features of the ranch life

the apples from the prickly pear.
Surely, if they provided food for There were only ten or twelve buffa
the apples from the prickly pear.
Surely, if they provided food for There were only ten or twelve buffabut after repairs were made, no othbut after repairs were these trail blezers, they have truly loes ever seen at Putnam. These were er trouble was had. After Alvord's of the round-up were the ropes, the served their purpose; regardless of seen in 1887 when the herd was be- fonce had been cut, he received the horse, the branding irons, and the the fact that they are horror inspir. ing driven to the Goodnight ranch in following note: ing. The cactus appears in various the Panhandle. The main factor was "Don't fix this fence, on risk of the termination of the round-up. On specie. These are known as the leaf- the jacl rabbit. Because of its men- your life, till it rains." cactus, the devil's pin-cushion, small ace and its destructible nature, there being no end have been innumerable drives to ex- erhole that had been fenced. The of trouble in getting the chuckwagon tricate the defenseless jack-rabbit, fence remained unrepaired for two through the river-bed quicksands. The large tan and black panthers years. These two cases of fence cut- The riders would attach ropes to the were rated with the rabbit in filling ting were the most serious. the pioneer's heart with terror, only the feeling was different. The shrill method of handling cattle. The cowmerciless scream of the night-prowl- boy was transformed into a fence er seemed to have frozen the hearts rider, and a general repair-man. This of the woman and terrorized the men; took the glamor from his life and Crowded in with the cattle ranches There is only one panther that is be the "cow-poke," the fence was the rances. These all had very peaceful lieved to be near Putnam now. Three the "cow-poke," the fence was the rances. These all had very peaceful lieved to be near Putnam now. Three the state of all "contraptions" intercourses. The largest shows the animals are characteristic of The ranch life was filled with glam- ranches were those of Sublet, Gaithof the most sneaking and hated of

are commonly classed with the nightonly as a menace and nuisance. They prowlers, stealing chickens, young have constituted by constitution and still is the water problem. Before the drouth of 1886 and are gone after one does of Adlerika. calves, and other meat that can eas. boys came to the saloons and "shot houses except ranch houses and those 1887, water was plentiful in creeks, This cleans poison out of BOTH upily he carried away. Whether the rattle-snake is an animal or not, it rattle-snake is an animal or not it ratt writer, who fears the snake more than any other creature.

lians. The last clash between the to Ignorant Peak, and watched the men was fought near the Rutherford in the Sunday room. But the greatfarm. A creek running through the est amusement on the range was the farm was named Battle Creek in old square dance. All the families memory of the conflict. The chief came to the destination, a Yanchwas killed in battle, and his body was house, and brought provisions to carried fifteen miles across the coun. spend the night. The old barrel was try before it was buried. In the situated at a convenient spot; and the midst of the conflict, Jim Hart, a air was penetrated by the tuning of pioneer, was captured by the Com-, fiddles; the crying of babies; the anches and taken to the camp yells of the cowboys; and loud shrill ground, where the chief was buried laughter of the nervous, overexcited Just as the Indians were preparing to young adies. This is described in the skin him alive, he was rescued by his rodowing selection: brother, who already had an arrow "It was there, at Putnam, with the in his right lung, and carried to Putnam, where both received attention I want to that reception, "The Cowfrom Doctor Brittain who is still the Putnam doctor. For years afterward, Rutherford's sons found arrowheads and other souvenirs washed And a viol, "came imparted" by the from the graves of Indians buried in the ravines leading to Battle Creek.

About a year after the Indian fight, in 1880, the Texas and Pacific Rail- And the candles flickered frescoes a way Company established a camp at wilt is now called Putnam. After this it can be truly said that Putnan. was officially founded. The picneers who had been in the territory for several years called their fair city Cat. The leader was a feller that came claw, so called because of the brush that was characteristic of the county at that time. In 1882 the name was changed to Breman, the name of His rig was kinder keerless, big spurs an old Indian Scout. Because of the conflicting sounds of two towns, the He had the reputation that comes name was changed to Putnam. The last name was that of a famous gen- His voice was like a bugle upon the

With the wire fence came a new lowever, they seldom did any harm. put him in a barbed wire cage, To were sheep ranches and horse

Putnam. These are the skunk, the or and high-spirits. The cowboys ers, and Clemmer. The sheering was wolf, and the coyote. These serve furnished plenty of excitement for carried on in the following manner: the small western town. At that Sam Jobe, a pioncer cattleman,

rattle-snake is an animal or not, it is not is hated above all things. It is not only very poisonous and deadly, but it is neither a like the saloon, into the saloon the saloon, into the saloon, into the saloon, into the saloon it is unscrupulous. It is neither a barracade to protect his family owned by Ed Stackpole from Boston, things became so serious that this many owned by Ed Stackpole from Boston, things became so serious that this the fall and winter, the snake-drives provide pasttime for the men and boys. Each must be armed with a fairs were usually very colorful. The by Deputy Sheriff Lores His control of this became so serious that this procedure was ended. Water was barrel. Before long stick or a gun. The "hunt" fairs were usually very colorful. The by Deputy Sheriff Jongs. His funeral the water reached the town, there leads to the huge dens in the rocks. Often, dyramite is used to remove handkorship above and county the water reached the town, there was about one-half of it in the barrel. During the winter the stock died from Often, dyramite is used to remove handkerchief, chaps, and gun. How-the huge boulders. Even though this ever, on the average, things were the method of transportation in died from thirst. These are called sport is very attractive to some peo-ple it is very repulsive to to the quist and peaceful. At least, people the early days consisted of a freight-the "bed" years by the pioneers. Evbelieved in safe-beeping by staying at home.

When the old pioneers first come to Putnam, there were not many Innanche Indians and the frontiers- moon rise. Some had their courtships

> lively Widder Wall boys' Christmas Ball."

The music was a fiddle and a lively tambourine,

stage from Aberlene. The room was togged out, gorgeous with mistleto and snawls,

round the airy walls. The wimmen folks looked levely-the boys looked kinda teered. Till their leader commenced yallin'

"Whoa! fellers, let's stampede." from Swenson's Ranch, They called him "Windy Billy" from little Deadman's Branch

and high-heeled boots:

when fellers shoots.

mountain heights,

rustle them like men.

hands do-ce-do!

chuckwagon. The drive was usually going up the trail, Jobe said that it wagon tongue, "tie on" to their saddle horns, and help pull the wagon died. The trail expired at Abilene,

most hated of all "contraptions." intercourses. The largest sheep

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er-wagon drawn by oxen; the buck- Everything became oily indeed. Like road. In the earlier days, the people 2500 feet.

The is done on the basis of dry farming; saw that oil had come to the top and -Chittendon. be raised even with irrigation and of developing the section at that time. isc plow, the harrow, tractor, mules, well equipped parsonages. armers are very optimistic.

> lig a water well; however, Tabor dug field will be opened again in a larger he first well in 1882, but it was not and better way than in the former dvertised. Putnam and the famous oil boom days. mineral water become well known fo: (NOTE-Information for this artime, and Putnam enjoyed a tem- ticle was obtained from S. W. Jobe, orary boom, The Mission Hotel was Mrs. Rosa Green, former newspaper uilt for a Mospital and Dr. Milling clippings, and the Texas Almanac.) resided therein for a short period. In the effort to put Putnam over as a resort the present school building Goods from me when in Baird-W. D. was constructed. The Putnam citi- BOYDSTON. zens are still paying for the building, and there is a felt need for a new DULL HEADACHES GONE ouilding at the present time.

One of the greatest problems of the city was and still is the water proben through this, and the loss of crops, the people remained high-spirited and optimistic. They dug more tanks and dammed ravines so that when it did rain, they would be in a receiving mood. One of these dammcd ravines served as a waterworks until a few years ago when Putnam citizens voted bonds for a lake about one mile east of the city. The present lake is supported by two streams. Unless the drouth continues Putnam will have an adequate supply of wat-

nam's growth has been gradual. In 1927 the population almost trebled itself. This was due to the "oil boom." Naturaly, this trade brought in a fide of all types of people. The ranches and farms were "decked" with huge derricks and machinery.

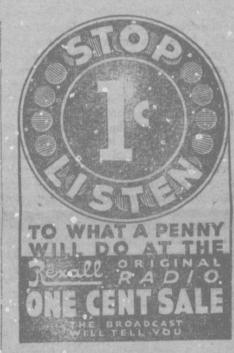
were called fire and noise makes. | 300 feet, was left open. The report The coming of barbed wire brought was given as a failure. Three weeks the farmers. However, all farming after a worker passed by the well and The principal crops are cotton, grain, was running over. The entire affair and hay. Very few vegetables can was kept a secret because of the fear

tweesher." This is the most important of twen y-five or thirty miles. Five 'ay in a housewife's ordinary social churches are supported, which are the existence All the friends and rela- First Brptist, the Methodist, the ives come to help her prepare the Primitive Baptist, the Church of neal. Thus far, the agriculture (as Christ, the Fundamentalist Baptist ocen on the average both progressive The First Baptist and the Methodist nd prosperous. The tools are the pastors reside in the city in modern

hresher, turning plow, cultivator The public schools are totally affilplanter, the binder, and hay-bailer juted and a good football team, the Putnam, like other places, has the Putnam Panthers, is heard from year rainfall cycle, a factor in determin-lafter year. There is a large number ng the future crop. However, the of clubs and civic organizations, some of which are federated. Various oil In 1910, John Surls found the fam- developments are still progressing us mineral water in his attempt to and there is a likelihood that this

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the cotton exporter and cotton merchthe cotton exporter and cotton merchlisten to and be governed by those We feel we are indebted to many teamster, the trucker, the compressman, the railroads, the warehouseman, the terminal companies, the steamship agents and their allied in-

tremendously reduced. low price cotton, it is nevertheless confronted with low price cotton and this out. true that we have had years of high millions of bales less to sell, placing price cotton, and on the average, the him in a worse position than if he American cotton crop has been worth had produced a large crop and the

but to many thousands of people in The present policy is creating a vicious cycle, which can only result The New Dealers in Washington, in one thing, namely, the bankruptwould have one believe, through pro- ing of the nation. Would it not be a paganda which they are putting out much more sane method to adopt a through various and sundry methods, plan similar to the McDonald plan, but in all instances at the expense of which will, maintain employment, save colleagues received from a back-editor wanted a newspaper and tried the taxpayers-and bear in mind that the Government millions of dollars the farmers are also taxpayers—that annually in trying to artifically buy about as follows: I like to read after be. the salvation of the farmers is vir- prosperity for a few while the many tually to place the nation, insofar as go without employment, and last but Somebody told me you had a book ciation, and kindness, we remain, cotton is concerned, on a domestic not least, give these United States a telling all about Congressmen who Yours for more and better papers, basis, claiming that such action will chance to regain her place in the sun die, and I though I would ask you to

dependent. But in the writer's opin-invariable repeats itself. Such being Congressmen'!" curtailment of the crop means that the United States Government will several times as many citizens who no more succeed in trying artifically are not farmers will be adversely af- to govern the law of supply and de-

mand than have Great Britain, Braz- EDITORS WINDOW-

ant are "hollering" before they are leaders who, through practical training people for many favors shown us Subscription Price: \$1.00 Per Year, hurt, indicating that they have selfish ing and experience, are qualified to during our first year. How could we reasons for their protests. As a mat- know what is best to be done, not on- nave succeeded without the encour-

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trying to accomplish, it is unfortunnext step is the falling off of orders that he is surrounded by, and listrying to accomplish, it is unfortunnext step is the falling off of orders that he is surrounded by, and listrom the industrial North, as merleaf form the industrial North, as merleaf form the industrial North, as mer-For many years, cotton has been duced. There being no normal do- of the state sold 39 per cent less this but what occupation does not reprethe money crop of the South and the mestic demand for products of cotbalance of power insofar as our in- ton, we then find that the supply of figures do not correspond with Brad- of the merchants of other mearby ternational trade is concerned. While cotton exceeds the theoretical domes. Street reports, however it may be towns. They have appreciated our it is true that we have had years of tic demand and the farmer is again that some of the wise men can figure trade and have proved it to us by

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"He that HATH THE SON HATH LIFE: and ne that HATH NOT THE SON OF GOD HATH NOT LIFE."-1st John 5:10-12.

Temptations Endured Bring

Blessings "Blessed is the man that ENDUR-ETH TEMPTATION; for when he is TRIED, he shall receive the CROWN OF LIFE, which the LORD HATH PROMISED TO THEM THAT LOVE HIM."-James 1:12.

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The reasons for their protests. As a matter and the cotton exporter and the cotton exporter and the cotton merchant are in position to look a little further into the future than our honorable Secretary of March 3, 1879.

The reasons for their protests. As a matter age matter and the cotton exporter and the cotton merchant are in position in Putnam 53 years and he had faith open. Thursday and the entire town out of all the peoples of these great in The Putnam News. He was one is bowed in grief at the passing of United States, and throw into the disorder of our first subscribers and as fast this most worthy man. Complete de-Agriculture and realize the catastro- card the theorists who like to play as people live now-a-days, Mr. Jobe tails of funeral arrangements will be Any erroneous reflection upon the phe that will come to the South if with their pet ideas and professional found time to say encouraging words in our next issue. This sad news pre-Any erroneous renection upon the place that will to me to say encouraging words in our next issue. This sad news prestyle of worthy praise to each other written each week. as fellowmen will always be a new

Mrs. Mary Guyton has truly been! a friend to The Putnam News. The You read each week in some of many favors she has shown us could Cards of Thanks, Resolutions of dustries, in which industries many, the daily papers how business is im not be published. She is a business! ments where admission fee or other normal crop conditions. Under pres- Bradstreet's reports but we cannot newspaper. Among the merchants monetary consideration is charged, ent conditions, these employes are hamonize carloadings and consump- here we are indebted to most of will be charged for at regular adver- thrown out of employment and as a tion figures with these reports as the them. They have stood behind The consequence their buying power is carleadings of freight for the week Putnam News unusually well. Nearly remendously reduced.

Now what happens when the buy
or a decrease from 1933 of 15,725 abreast of the times, knowing when ing power is cut off? Only one thing cars below the same week last year. and how to advertise. They helped -in a very, very short time the gro- This is all the evidence that we need us distribute our papers when we had Will the New Deal's agricultural cer, the butcher, the clothier, in fact to show that goods are not moving. our free circulation, and helped to policy, particularly on cotton, not all kinds of merchandise business, The figures given out by the big get subscribers. We believe two or only bankrupt the South, but the na- find their sales are diminishing. What chain stores show an increase in dol, three of the merchants, who have not tion as well? While there is no doubt then happens? The laying off of lar sales while the volume handled advertised with us, to be loyal friends in the minds of the majority of the thousands of employees in these is less than in 1932. The consump- of ours, and supporters of our home people of these United States that businesses making a further reducour President is sincere in what he is tion in the South's buying power. The off of 46 per cent in exports and that in paying their subscriptions. We

tess to, theorists and professional chants cannot afford to buy what last season and the total amount confeature, that of bringing us in conpoliticians who are rapidly bringing they cannot sell. This brings about the benkruptcy of the South which will in turn bankrupt the na- buying power of not only the South, but the nation as well, is further re- of Texas University the cotton mills the people have. Yes, it is hard work, their loyal support.

> We feel we have made many friends during this year, and though we have not become rich, we feel our El Paso Times: Congressman R. E. time has been worthwhile. Of course Thompson tells this as one of his we hope to climb in this profession, favorite anecdotes: "There is a jour- but we will always thing of this first nal in which are printed the flowery year with the greatest pleasure. How and emotional tributes to Congress could we have been other than happy men who die. In Congress, you have when we have been received so warmto die to find out what a fine, great heartedly. The people of this terriman you are. After you demise you tory are due all the congratulations country constituent a letter worded to have one, how impossible it would

> > Mildred Yeager, Editor.

Our hearts are grieved that just

First U. S. Archivist



WASHINGTON . has its first archivist. He is Robt. D. W. Connor (above), of the University of North Carolina. The position was created by the last congress. The job is to make estimates for collecting and publishing historical works.

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news of the death of W. H. Norred, ping in Putnam Tuesday. business man of Putnam for about 19 years. Mr. Norred died suddenly in his store, Clements & Norred Dry Goods and Undertakers, about 7:15 Wednesday evening due to an attack

before we go to press we received the | Mrs. Culpepper of Baird was shop-

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#### THE PANTHER'S SCREAM

CONGRATULATIONS!

A year ago we found ourselves busy asking questions and engaging in discussions about our new paper. We, as teachers, were aware of the need for a paper and were hoping that it would find the people of Putnam ready to cooperate in making it Thanksgiving program. a success. For a while we found the people fearful of the outcome and wondering how long it would last. QUACKS FROM THE DUCK FARM Doubt soon gave way to confidence and we became proud of our paper.

for which we had long wished, an op- Joyce Bray. The duke is Dwight Tripportunity of bringing our school life litt and the duchess is Dorothy Robefore our patrons. So, we as teach- berson. ers and students join in saying conyear of real service to our town.

> \_P\_H\_S\_ SENIOR NEWS

itors with us to hear our chapel pro- up and around this week. gram. We worked hard on the program and we hope everyone enjoyed

We can't wait until the Hallowe'en carnival to see who will be crowned queen. We are backing Roberta strong. We hope she is the queen.

low a bite." but I'll call the dog."

"Do you make life-sized enlargements from snap-shots?' asked Ger-

"Certainly, miss," answered the photographer. "That is our special-

"Well," said Gertrude, "I'll see the Grand Canyon."

Spice of Life

neighbors didn't have have a radio. present.-Reporter.

Thirty Days!-Judge, "What were you doing in that place when it was raided?"

Locksmith: "I was making a bolt for the door."

go away I'll call the police." FRESHMAN HEADLINER

Oliver Davis The first six weeks of the term of Boyce Poindexter, 6 year old herd or send one of the children on There was not a failing average in treatment of a fractured arm.

the freshman class. for the first six weeks of school condition. She is reported better. There were six pupils on the honor Frank Landis, 8 year old son of F. roll. They were Bennit Lamb, Otto Landis, was x-rayed for fractured sult is that not very much milk is ob-Wink, Jack Everett, Oliver Davis, nose Saturday.

the attendance and second in tardies set Tuesday. for our Hallowe'en queen. We are recently, left the hospital Tuesday. it as sports. When the race was ov- concussion of the brain, is very slow- hours to get her requirements for er we had 51,100 votes.

ed a class meeting the 29th to elect a tient for several months, was remov- ration. Provide her all the roughness class reporter to succeed Adrian Con- ed to the home of her grandmother, that she will eat during the day. The lin, who is now on a visit.

Freshman Jokes Eugene: "This fish is not too frash, the hospital Thursday. Jack."

Jack: "No, sir. Justa right."

Mary Douglas: "And how did you like the potato salad, dear?" Bennit: "Delicious! Did you buy it

yourself?" Otto: "How did you like the foot-

ball game?" Carolyn: "Oh! They didn'to play. Wait a few days. Just as they started one man got the ball and tried to run away with it

and all the others jumped on him."

-P-K-S-HONOR ROLL

Clyde Maynard, Annie Culwell, Louise Mays, Freda Jean Paak, Kathyln Rogers.

Fifth grade - Louise Lambley, Thomas Culwell, Pouglas Kelley. Sixth grade - James Kennedy,

Mary Lou Eubanks. Seventh grade,-Doyle Lee Brown, Mildred King, Roy Lee Williams

Heler Maynard. We are glad that the honor roll this year is larger than usual. It is larger this report than any other in several years. We are doing good work this year so far, but we intend

to do better in the future. \_P-H-S-THE KITTEN'S MEOW By Oliver Culwell

The first program for the Gramn. School Literary Society was presented by the fifth and sixth grades Tuesday, Oct. 36. It was a Hallowe'en program, This program was enjoyed by all. We want all the parents that can come to attend our pro-

The program was as iollows: Song, American-By all. October Song-Gwendolyn, Doug-

las, Faye and Jimmie. A Hollowe'en in Story-Mary, Lou-

Song "Beautiful Texas"-Marjorie. Edward, Faye and Calvin. Hallowe'en Fairies - J. Nelson,

A Hallowe'en Play-Ten fifth and sixth grade pupils.

Song, "Little Man, You've Had Busy Day"-Sixth grade girls. Fun on the Farm-Laverne. A Boy's Wish-Temmie.

I wonder Why-By Calvin. The fourth grade will present the

--P--H-S-By Esen. Fields

The sophomores elected our queen Our school found an opportunity for Hallowe'en night. We elected

We are surely glad to have two gratulations, for you have given a new students in our class, Lovey Springer and W. A. Price. We hope they will enjoy being with us.

We took our six weeks test last We were glad to have so many vis- week and most of us are able to be

## **DEMONSTRATION CLUB**

Miss Vida Moore, Callahan county home demonstration agent. met with the ladies of Union community Oct. Tramp: "Could you give a poor fel- 10, and assisted in the organization of the Union Home Demonstration Club. Autie Mae: I" don't bite myself, The following officers were elected: (ROS B. JENKINS, County Agent)

Mrs. J. A. Yarbrough, president Mrs. Carl Gunn, secretary-treas-

Mrs. O. D. Allen, reporter. Mrs. Burette Ramsey, council mem-

The first meeting was held in the what you can do with this picture of home of Mrs. Nelson Bailey Wednes- n't be called upon to stop the excesday, October 24, with nineteen members present. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Elmer Dunaway as has- hope to gain a maximum of good Thats Why—Rip Van Winkle slept tess November 14. We urge all from any feed there are a few rules for twenty years, but of course, his ladies interested in club work to be that must be carried out. First, the

#### **GRIGG'S HOSPITAL NOTES**

entered the hospital Saturday suf should always be provided to get the Lady of the House-"If you don't fering from double pneumonia,

Mrs. J. A. Shoffeitt of Bayon entered the hospital Saturday night of the poorest practices in cow mansuffering from an infected jaw-

1934-35 have passed on. The exams daughter of Mrs. Robert Poindexter, horse and let it run the cows in to the were over to the pupils' delight, entened the hospital Monday for pen. Some people go to the milking

ed the hospital Saturday in a serious teat or other cause, she ge

Mary Douglas Williams and Carolyn J. E. Pittman of Cross Plains, who off her feed for a day or two while Elzey. The attendance record was has been in the hospital several days the kiddles lack for the needed nour-

We nominated Miss Carolyn Elzay Jiggs Black, a car wreck patient sorry to say that we lost, but we take Mrs. Oscar Black, suffering from Don't make her lick a salt block for

ly improving. Jack Everett, "our president," call- Sybil Elder, who has been a pa- hay. Feed her I percent salt in her

> Mrs. Works of Baird. Mrs. Roy Higgins, who underwent pounds of ground grain sorghum

> John Wincham, of Oplin, spent of cottonseed meal. Add to this mix-Tuesday night in the hospital, suffer- ture 16 pounds of lime flour and 8 ing from chest trouble.

> > Poor Mot Mer-in-Law

Brown-You say my dog's howling ing around 1000 pounds and giving 3 keeps you awake all night? I'll at- gallons of milk. Add to this for the tend to it at once.

wife's mother is coming tomorrow. smaller cows or less production.

dues, settled for some lessons and judges the amount of ration to give tought an entire outfit, found it hard still holds true. Feed the cow good Four grade-Billy Frank Kennedy, Scotland.-Typo Graphic.

> swollen, but that doesn't disturb nie." bulky, palatable, clean, nutritious, "Sure, doctor, if your legs were balanced, and cheap. swollen, it it wouldn't disturb, me,

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## TODAY AND TOMORROW



NEW YORK . . . Anna May Wong, Chinese screen star, has been declared the best dressed woman in the world, by a vote of designers throughout the world, and compiled by the Mayfair Mannequin Academy.

Many inquiries have been made of Mrs. J.-E. Johnston, vice-president, the county agent during the past few days relative to the ration advised for feeding the farm milk cow. This has been forceably drawn to the attention to many since the cost of feed has been soaring. The cost of groceries have also caused the farmer to stop and wonder if the old cow couldsive mounting in grocery cost.

Before any one can successfully cow must be milked at regular intervals. She should be fed and milked at the same hour at both morning and evening. It does not matter at what hour either forenoon or afternoon but the same hour should be us-Loy (Cheesie) Ables of Admiral ed each day. Plenty of clean water most from any cow. The cow should never be excited before miliking. One agement is to send the dog after the pen in a bad humor and should th Mrs. J. .F. Warren of Oplin enter- cow lift her foot because of a sore administration of the board before the milking is done. The direct retained and the cow is often thrown 96.85 per cent. We ranked third in for a broken leg, had to have it re-lishment. No feed is complete without at least 2 per cent of bone meal or lime flour. A dairy cow needs more salt than is usually provided she needs that time to get grass and following is a good farm ration: 300 Secaerean last Wednesday is leaving heads, 100 pounds ground oats, 100 pounds wheat bran, and 300 pounds

pounds of salt. Mix well together and feed about 4 pounds of the above concentrate mixture to a cow weigh cow, larger or for a like cow giving Jones-No hurry, old chap. My more than 3 gallons and give less for These well fed cows require about 15 to 25 pounds of sorghum roughage per day and the above ration. The The golfer who has raid up his club old saying that the eye of the feeder slacken off and feed regularly the "Very well, your legs are still a bit same amounts. Any good feed is

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your watch ticking inside the handkerchief; are you satisfied?" Youngster: "More than scaisfied, It I am somewhat doubtful. hasn't been going for a year.

## By Frank Parker Stockbridge

CREDIT . . . its obligations The whole trouble with the credit situation today, as a banker friend of mine explains to me, is that the prople who are asking for credit are not entitled to it and those who are entitled to it are not using it. To be entitled to credit at a bank a man must either be the owner of property which can be thrown on the market and converted into cash quickly, to meet his loan when it comes due, or else be able to show that there is a better than even chance that by using the borrowed money in business he can make enough to pay off the loan and leave himself a profit.

Too many people have the idea that everybody ought to be able to walk into a bank and borrow money, regardless of his prespects of repaying it. The honest banker, responsible to his depositors for the careful investment of their money, can't lend it out that way. Very rew people in any community know how to use money profitably; if most of us did more of us would be rich.

I think one of the principal causes are cutting down on their food, either Kelley. of the present distress is that too eating less or buying chearer grades much credit was extended in boom and kinds of food than they have been times to people who were not entitled accustomed to. to it and who did not know how to

or six of my country neighbors in the course of one Saturday morning. Every one of them said that cash was harder to get hold of than it had ever ed that business was good—one said this year's styles. better than for years in volume and price-but that collections were slow- comes, from salaries, wages or inporations were taking from two many cases, are still going down. weeks to two months longer to pay | their bills than they had ever done

As I write this I have just come from lunching with another business man. He gave it as his opinion that people are feeling the depression Mildred King, La Dair Nowlin entertime. More folk are going "on relief" of ner auni, Mrs. J. W. Morrison Fritheir reserves. They cannot buy any played. Those present were Sylvia thing because they have no money Philips, Marguerite Morrison, Lois left with which to buy.

SECURITY . "clear" real estate Frank Sunderman, Billy Bob Kelley, . The only people, men or institucions, who are in a secure position toand who have some scurce of income not dependent upon the daily turnover of trade. These and the selfsustaining farmers of whom there are

I have one friend whose property consists of real estate in a large eastern city. His grandfather foundel the fortune which his father conserved and which has row come under his management as trustee for all the heirs. The policy laid down by the founder of the fortune was never to borrow a cent, never mortgage a piece of property. If the rents were not enough to live on, cut down personal living expenses but don't impair the capital by salling some of it.

My friend has been accustomed to spending a hundred thousand a year or more. Now he is living at the rate of about 12,000 a year. But every piece of property he owns is, rented, although what the chousand or so tencits can pay is not much more than enough to pay the taxes and upkeep. The property still stands, however, and some day prosperity will return and tents will go up again.

Real estate comes the nearest to offering security of anything I know of. But not when it is mortgaged. INVESTMENTS .

I talked the other day with the diamond expert of America's most famto believe that the game started in feeds and increase the amounts until the price of good quality, well cut ous jewelry house. He told me that diamonds are rearly double what they were three or four years ago. In another store I asked the head of the diamond jewelry department how business was. He replied that they were seiling more diamonds, and at better prices, than for years.

People with some capital reserves, he explained, are putting their money call and get your certificates as they conserving their capital, possibly increasing it and converting it back into cash over night. Europeans, taking advantage of the depreciated dollar,

These diamond purchases represent largely, capital that ordinarily would go into industrial or commercial ingal form is signed giving authority vestments. Its owners now, but they certificates. Much time and disappointment will be saved if the above precautions are taken. been an instarcaneous market, in which minimum prices are nigidly A new shipment of Dresses, 69c, maintained by South African Dia-

PRICES . . City folks are paying more for Conjurer: "Now, my lad, you head what they cat and wear the for But how far that benefits the farmer

The general effect, as far as I can

#### Keeps 10,000 Mile Appointment From Radio Car



NEW YORK . . . H. C. Lang (above), of Schenectady, N. Y., had an appointment with Australia, 10,000 miles away, for a short-wave radio visit. He over-slept, but in the automobile, enroute to the experimental station, he was "cut in" for a two-way conversation which was carried on perfectly until he reached the station.

observe it, is that most city people | Billy Gaskin, Douglas Park, Douglas

So far as clothing is concerned, it's scarce there is a great turnover in the very The other day I talked with five cheapest 'ines of men's and women's clothing, but many merchants who handled only high grade garments

are closing their stores. More men that I meet are wearbeen in their memory. I went to New ing old clothes than ever before. Morc York and met a couple of business women are doing their own dressmen whom I know well. Both report making over last year's clothes to

It is a fact that city people's iner than ever. Even the largest cor- vestments, are not going up but, in

> MILDRED KING GIVEN SURPRISE PARTY

Especially honoring her friend, worse this year than at any previous tained a group of friends in the home because they have come to the end of day evening. Various games were Nowlin, Zada Williams, Curtis Arms-I have a distinct feeling that no trong, James Kennedy, Jimmy Branbody, in or out of Government, has don, Jimmy Collins, Keith King, Calyet put the finger upon the weak vin King, Brittain Hawk, Billy Mach spot in our economic system which Park, F. Y. Cook, Oliver Culwell makes it possible for such conditions Doyle Lee Brown, Buster Roberson. Wilburn Carrico. Bob McCullough,

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