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"When The One Great Scorer Comes To Write Against Your Name He Writes Not If You Won Or Lost But How You Played The Game"

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******** 480 BALES OF COTTON From The Editor *

Window

but few of us realize just how im- ers Gin. Mr. Davis says there are section 2, C. M. Railway company portant it really is to us. Here only a few bales left in the country survey, and will be about two miles are a few things we have learned, to gin. Possible ten or fifteen, but hortheast of the Ungrin and Frazier through Chemurgy, of the importance of corn—the common field is an income from cotton for 1940 of ford and Callahan counties. variety. Besides our well known about \$21,000 plus about \$38,000 for as follows: Artificial silk, safety glass, explosive, liniments, paints and varnish removers, coated pap- HELEN RIBECK WRITES ers, lacquers, metal cleaners, patent | STORY ON TRIP DURING leather, dyestuffs, polishes, penetrating oils, antifreeze, shellac, inks, perfumes, antiseptics, and liquid soaps.

What color is man—"When he is a coward we call him-yellow. When Mr. and Mrs. John Cunningham. he is straightforward we call him him true blue. When he is running From the school section of the Al- where we changed trains. bany News.

The five most populous states, according to reports, in the United States are New York, Pennsyvania, Illinois, Ohio, and Texas.

There are more than 100,000 more men in Texas than women, and of the 116,000,000 christians in the United States 75,000,000 are Protestants and 41,000,000 are Catholics.

The story is told of a very young bride who decided to serve chicken she complained of the poice, twenty- United States and even China at five cents per pound, as being too 10:30 in the morning. high. "The store across the street advertises them for twenty-one the caverns are much larger than ALBANY SERIOUSLY ILL cents," she said.

"Do his chickens have the feet on" asked the butcher.

'No I don't think so sell chickens we give you the whole to a large room called the auditor- critically Ill at his home in Albany. the cotton situation in connection in the state, will discuss the 1941 thing," answered the butcher.

The eyes of Texas have been on the city of Dallas for sometime, and watching their efforts to put over a record for safety in traffic has been interesting to note. The city had a fatal accident this week, the first in many days, which actually grieved the traffic officers and many citizens. They were disappointed but not defeated. True, they missed their goal this time, but are up and striving hard again.

We admire the spirit of the traffic force in Dallas and in other places as well. Many people have a tendency to believe traffic officers are a hard bunch and consequently have it in for them, so to speak. That has not been our experience. On several occasions when we have come in contact with them, while on duty, we have found them to be most helpful and kind.

It is reported that former King Carol of Rumania and his wife, Magda Lupescu, are now in Spain and trying to get passage to the United States.

The former ruler has had troubles, no end, and was forced to abdicate his throne a few months back in favor of his son. Most of his troubles have been caused by the desertion of his first wife, Queen Helen, and his marriage to a rich Jewess, Magda Lupescu, who is not of royal descent. The people of Rumania have never admired the beautiful Magda and have made life very hard for her among them.

Discovery of a vaccine for measles has recently been announced.

This vaccine is claimed to be universel, good for both children and is a wonderful thing in which we adults, and during war promises to can all share. protect soldiers from pneumonia that has often followed measles in military camps. The vaccine is the TO BE MARRIED TO ROY first for measles and is the culmination of years of hard work in rany laboratories. It has been finally developed by Dr. Joseph Stokes of the University of Pennsy-Ivania Medical School and Dr. Geoffrey Rake of the Squibb Institute of New Jersey.

From the Hamlin Herald:-Be fore publishing a marriage that took place in Hamlin last Saturday, are married. the Herald will introduce the subject by giving our readers what the thorne of Geree who reported that colored minister said about it. He "Mr. Jack Breedlove and Miss L. is right. He said he believes mar- E. Burton were united in marriage" riage is a thing of vital importance last Saturday. Both live in Hamand that he thinks white people lin and the marriage took place in should know when colored people the servant home of the Carl Greenmarry and that they do marry and | way residence.

GINNED IN PUTNAM TO SATURDAY NIGHT, NOV 2 WELL ON THE JACKSON

There has been ginned in Putnam, to Saturday night 480 bales of cot- drilling a 1200 foot well about 12 We have all heard of Chemurgy, Charlie Davis manager of the Farm- This well will be on the Jackson on not enough to make 500 bales. This newly developed field in Shackel-

THE SUMMER VACATION

Ohio Girl visits Grandparents Caverns.

This article was written by

The day following the Fourth of white. When he is loyal we call July, my mother, brother, aunt, and PUTNAM FOOTBALL TEAM I started out for southeastern New | TROUNCED MORAN 21-0 over with enthusiasm, full of vim, Mexico on the Big Four Railroad vigor, and pep we say he is colorful. in Cleveland at 7:30 a.m., we travel-When he is not over ambitious, ed through southwestern Ohio, quiet, reserved—we say he is color- parts of Indiana, Illinois, and ar- ed Moran team on the Mcran field less. What color is he anyway?- rived at St. Louis at 5:30 p.m.,

> sissippi river about 150 miles with up another notch, trouncing Moran the Ozarks at its banks. That 21 to 0, in a game resulting in night we traveled through Missouri, broken arms for two players. Arkausas, and 900 miles into Tex-

shrubs for trees, and sand. started out for the Carlsbad Caverns | decisive game of the district. Clyde for lunch. In purchasing the fowl with 1664 others from all over the to 0.

> The entrance is very gigantic and COL. DICK McCARTY OF I ever suspected anything could be AT HOME IN ALBANY under the grounl.

At the entrance we followed a "Well, that explains it, when we to a large room called the auoitorium. Here we stopped for about 5 the history of the caverns.

> small passage that led into the est in political affairs. 'King's Palace." Here I saw frozen falls made of white rock that

just before entering the cafeteria, going to Abilene. is similar to an enchanted valley and very beautiful.

modern as any hotel or cafe in any county. large city. There is also a modern rest room. The lunches were cheap. However some of the souvernirs were not.

They also had a mail box where one could mail cards bought there. After lunch we started back for the out-doors. About 1:30 we came to the "Big Room". It is the largest room in the world and would take a person two hours to walk around it. Next we came to "Fairyland." which was very beautiful and there is no exaggeration of its

At 3:30 we saw daylight again. I must say the cavern is certainly un-

About seven miles out of the caverns is a museum in which are many skeletons of people found in the caverns Also stuffed animals found there.

All in all I think natural beauty

MISS MARY LOU EUBANK LEE WILLIAMS NOV. 20

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Eubank are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Lou Fubank, to Mr. Roy Lee Williams.

The marriage will take place in the First Baptist church on the evening of November the twentieth.

That was Minister, S. H. Haw

BILL AUSTIN TO DRILL TWELVE HUNDRED FOOT

Bill Austin of Abilene will begin ton this season as reported by miles northeast of Baird, this week.

H. W. Lee of Abilene and Claud usages of corn in our every day life seed making a total income from Profit drilling company of Fort some of the chemurgic sources are cotton and the seed of about \$25,000. Worth are drilling the well for Mr. Austin. The location is one and one half mile south of the Tide Water Oil Company production.

The drilling crew has been employed and Frank Rose of Putnam will be the superintendent. Mr. here and describes trip to Carlsbad | Austin states the well will be pushed to completion. This is in good territory as it is between two good mad we call him—red. When he is Helen Ribbeck, grand-daughter of producing fields, one on each side of the well to be drilled.

AT MORAN LAST FRIDAY

The Putnam, football team play-Friday afternoon. The Putnam team has not been defeated in district 12 Then we traveled along the Mis- | B. play, This game moved Putnam

J. W. Hammons, knocked off a as. Here I stayed about two weeks touchdowns in teh first and second in my grandmother's home. The quarters, passing for the extra point next week was spent in the hills, on the first. A safety was scored in sand-dunes, Carsbad Caverns, and the third and another touchdown the prairie which have no grass in the final quarter.

Putnam team will play Clyde on On Sunday, the 21st of July, we the Clyde fie'l Friday night in the

minutes while a ranger stood ap on was taken to the Stamford Hospital referendum to be held December 7, a rock platform and told a little of Monday morning for treatment. J. L. Farmer, chairman of the coun- on the "Mattress Program" and Thursday he was brought back to ty AAA committee, has announced. From there we followed a trail Albany. Mr. McCarty is in his Delegates to the meeting from that wound around rocks, went up 84th year, and has continued to this county will be E. L. Pierson, and down where we saw small, write an editorial column for the Callahan County Administrative Oflarge and huge stalactites. In one Albany News. He is a democrat ficer; J. Lester Farmer, Chairman place we had to stop to get through and has always took a strong inter- of the County AAA Committee:

glistened when teh electric lights Putnam, Friday morning and while Ross H. Brison, County Agriculturwere turned on it. There were here called at the News office for a lal Agent, Miss Clara Brown, county many statues in th "King's Palace." short visit. Mr. Graham was coun- home demonstration agent, and From there we went into many ty foreman for the Texas Highway Misc Tennessee E. Read, county other beautiful rooms. The room department for several years before home demonstration agent at large.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Hughes of About 12, we reached the cafeteria Brady was in Putnam, Friday aft- two-day meeting will be Mr. W. I. which is 750 feet underground, kept ernoon. Mr. Hughes was looking Glass. Extension Service agent for 54-g6 degrees the year round, and after business interest in Callahan this district, while Mr. Howard T.

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in New Mexico. Here we entered over ran Moran two weeks ago 26 Representatives From Calluhan County Attend District A.A.A. Meet In Abilene

County will attend a district AAA preside the second day. News for the past forty years, is the 1941 AAA Program and discuss

Fred W. Stacy, vice-chairman of the AAA Committee; S. S. Harville, Charlie Graham of Abilene was in Member of the AAA Committee; who is working in Callahan county, at this time.

> Chairman for the first day of the Kingsberry, the district's member senior field officer of the AAA,

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the Range Conservation Program administrative assistant, will report "Appeals," B. F. Vance, assistant state administrator, 'Status of the 1940 Program"; Lester Young, state administrative assistant, "1941 Handbook." Separate meetings will

be held in the afternoon. County committeemen, county agents and county administrative officers will hear George Slaughter, chairman of the state committee, and B. E. Nowtny, state accountant, discuss "Fiscal and Association Matters," while county home demonstration agents will confer with the district home demonstration agent, Miss Maurine Heara.

The second day's speakers will include G. D. Scott, state office statistician, "State and County Allotments and Yields"; Cliff H. Day,

PETE KING WINS SUIT FOR DAMAGES SATURDAY IN PUTNAM, J.P. COURT

In Justice Court at Putnam Saturday. The case of Pete King verses Bryan Bennett Motor Company Cross Plains, damage suit. The case was tried before a jury and Pete King was awarded \$65 damages and judgement for all court cost. J. A. Sharp, Tom Ramsay, Frank Maher, J. R. Gunn, W. P., Yarbrough and Charlie Davis on jury. Attorneys were Paul Harrell for defendant and Milton Lawrence for plaintiff. Defendant gave notice of lahan county.

W.P. YARBROUGH HAD AN ARM BROKEN AT MORAN BALL GAME ON FRIDAY

W. P. Yarbrough, Jr. 17 years old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Yarbrough a member of the Putnam football team received a broken arm in the game at Moran Friday afternoon. In the game some way while they scuffling with some of the Moran boys, he feil and broke his arm, He played on through the game and was taken to a physician to find that his arm was broken at the elbow, with the end of the bone broken off. His arm was set and he was brought home.

DON MORRIS TO OPEN MEETING AT THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

Highland Street Church of Christ, pointments. Seven representatives of Callahan of the state AAA committee, will Ministers and we feel that we are judge. Of the 383, Roosevelt was fortunate in having him come to given 317, Willkie 56 and 10 did not Col. Dick McCarty well known meeting in Abelele Thursday and On the program the first day our town for a meeting. Services vote for either candidate. inding trail down until we came writer and editor of the Albany Friday, November 7 and 8, to study Fred Rennels, who is in charge of will be held each night throughout neighbors and friends to join with 13 BALES OF COTTON He was stricken last Sunday and | with the cotton marketing quota | range program; R. T. Price, state | us in enjoying these fine sermons. Brother Morris who is no stranger in Putnam preached for the

local church in the past. Remember the date November come and oring someone with you.

TUESDAY'S ELECTION PASSED OFF QUIETLY WITH 320 VOTES CAST

commissioner of agriculture. Mc- | would be about \$25.00. Donald received 168 votes to Corry 87. This race created more interest REV. AND MRS. J. MORRIS than anything else.

ments two carried and two lost. The to amend the constitution givnumber for either Republican elec- Morris Bailey. tors or the democratic. There was | Officials of the Putnam Metho-320 votes cast and the vote for dist church for the 1940-1941 churvote for president showed 292, be- ch year are as follows: Stewards: ing 28 votes that did not vote for either.

SHARP CAFE IMPROVED WHILE CLOSED UP FOR **CLECTION ON TUESDAY**

The Sharp cafe reconditioned. Tuesday they were not permitted Byrds, Mrs. E. L. Clinton, Mrs. to sell beer and Mr. Sharp took advantage of being closed, and secured some men and reconditioned the Mrs. D. C. Lambley, Mrs. Bill Bigentire building. They put on a gerstaff, teacher, The trustees of nice new coat of white enamel over the entire inside of the building, John R. Park, Lynn L. Williams. and in addition put in two new ight of the floesent type about 3 Sunday will ba et 10:00 a.m. and feet long and the light from these the young people at 6:30 p.m. Evlights are reflected down and makes a much softer and better light than the ordinary light buib.

in the building with some new furniture which gives a much better appearance. Mr. and Mrs. Sharp nephew, Joe McIntosh left Wedneshave been in the cafe business for day to attend the funeral at Royse a number of years and have one City, Thursday morning. of the nicest cafes that you will find in a small town. Local people should drop in and see the dif- week from Merkel where she has ference.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Everett visited relatives in Baird Surday.

FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT WINS OVER W. WILLKIE

A prescedent more than 150 years old was shattered Tuesday as voters over the nation treked to the polls and overwhelmingly re-elected Franklin Delano Roosevelt President of the United States for a third

The Democratic standard bearer was assured 40 or more states by returns which were incomplete as the Review went to press. Wendell L. Willkie, Republican candidate, an appeal to County Court of Cal- conceded defeat as scattered returns only served to increase the Roosevelt majority.

> Strong Texas approval for a third term for Roosevelt was indicated as returns showed the president to have garnered more than 80 per-

As usual, the state democratic ticket won by an even wider margin. Gov., W. Lee O'Daniel, with more than 96 percent of the votes, was far ahead of the republican gubernatorial candidate, George C. Hopkins. However, J. E. McDonald, seeking reelection as commissioner of agriculture, trailed his party ticket because of widespread writeins for William N. Corry. But on a basis of votes counted he was running ahead by nearly three to two.

Closest Texas vote appeared to be that for the proposed constitutional amendment or Red River county taxes. This measure held a slight lead, with the outcome still in doubt. The other three proposed amend-Don H. Morris, president of the ments won easily. The amendment Abilene Christian College, will open providing for direct appeal to the a meeting at the local Church of supreme court in certain cases was Christ, Sunday morning, November approved by more than two to one. Majorities nearly as large were in-The meeting will continue throu- dicated for the amendments on apgh the week November 17 % 24 with pointment of nataries and removal Brother Homer Hailey, Minister of of the limitation on municipal an-

Abilene, doing the preaching. Bro- In Cross Plains 383 were polled, ther Hailey is one of our ablest according to S. F. Bond, presiding

the week and we invite all our ELBERT CLEMER MAKES ON 21 ACRES PLANTED

Filbert Clemer who lives about six miles southeast of Putnam-in the Scranton community was in town 17th through the 24th. Everyone Tuesday and stated, he was through picking cotton. He stated he planted only twenty one acres of cotton and gathered 13 bales weighing considerable over five hundred per bale, which was an average of three hundred pounds per acre. How-In Tuesday's election there was ever, Mr. Clemer was complaining more interest than usual; but it that they only allotted him 120 passed off very quietly. There pounds per acre, or in other words was polled 320 vote. Roesevelt re- they only allowed him about 40 per ceived 246 and Willkie 48 for pre- cent of the actual production for sident. In the McDonald race for 1940. The total income per acre

BAILEY & OTHERS OFF In the four constitutional amend- TO CONFERENCE

The local Methodist Church closing the authority to the secretary of es its annual Conference report to-State to appoint notary public's was | day. The Central Texas Conference carried and the amendment to per- meets tonight in Fort Worth and mit any legislation where is a con- will continue in session until Wedstitutional question raised in the nesday, when the appointments of disrtict court to be appealed direct | Methodist pastors for the conferfrom the district court to the state ence will be read. Attending the Supreme Court also carried; but conference from Putnam will be the others lost. In the vote for Mrs. W. N. Byrd, delegate from president there was an unusual the charge, and Rev. and Mrs. J.

Lynn L. Williams, Mrs. R. L. Clinton, Mrs. George H. Parrish, Mrs. D. C Lambley, Mrs. Mark J. Shurwin, Mrs. R. D. Williams, Roy Speegle. Church school officers and teachers: Lynn L. Williams. superintendent, Mrs. George H. Parrish, secretary-treasurer, W. N. Mark J. Shurwin, Miss Ellie Mae Winter, Mrs. Lynn L. Williams, church property: R. L. Clinton,

Services at the Methodist church eryone is invited.

Lon McIntosh received a message They have rearranged everything | Tuesday afternoon stating that his nephew, Marcus Hayden had died at Royse City. Mr. McIntosh and

> Mrs. Ida Rogers returned this been for the past several weeks.

Mrs. John Boutwell visited relatlives in Baird this week.

TRINITY TO TRY TO HALT JACKETS

BROWNWOOD, - Dominating the Texas Conference football race again with the only undefeated record, Howard Payne's Yellow Jackets enter their last lap of the current season Friday night when they are hosts in Brownwood to the offensive minded Trinity University, a team that has yet to be blanked in a game this year.

Flush from a last minute thrillerdiller victory over Texas Wesleyan in Fort Worth Saturday night when they came from behind to down the Rams, 14-10, with only 20 seconds to go, the Yellow Jackets are expecting one of their hardest battles against the Trinity eleven.

A victory for the Waxahachie team would give the Tigers a chance for undisputed championship honors for the conference, since Trinity has lost only one game along with Abilene Christian and Texas Wesleyan. Trinity plays seven conference games to the remaining circuit clubs' six, thus allowing Coach Alvah Boggs' team a percentage advantage over the rest of the pack.

Another reason why so many eyes will be turned toward Brownwood for one of the greatest scoring duels of the season. The Jackets, flashing one of the greatest offensive machines in the history of the school, has already scored 150 points this season, tallying 127 of these against conference opponents. And the Tigers have not found a club this fall either in or out of the league that has held them short of a touchdown.

FAINT-HEARTED BANDIT FLEES FROM FAIR LADY

It was a timid bandit who walked into Mrs. Charles Tuminello's grocery Monday. And as timid bandits go, he went.

So did Mrs. Tuminello. She told police that the unmasked man walked in, flashed a pistol and exercise, police said.

Mrs. Ascue Dodd of Dimmitt was the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. E. Heslep this week.

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE TOPPS



Messers Alton Tatom and Clint Brashear attended the singing convention at Admiral Sunday. * * *

Jim Hutchins who has been visited home Monday.

the back door. The bandit ran out | Eura Black and daughter of Fort | there. the front. He got nothing but the Worth, Robert T. Portwood of Fort Worth, Miss Florence Harris, Sabano and Juanell Foster.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ned Moore and dau- ference at Oplin Monday. ghter Renee of Albany were guests

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******* in the B. P. Pillans home Sunday. * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cook and children of Fort Worth were week end visitors here Sunday.

Dwight Black returned home from the valley last week end. Mrs. Charley Andrews, B. F. And-

rews and wife of Baird visited in ing in Austin the past week return- the B. P. Pillans home Sunday.

Edd Maddux returned Saturday Mrs. S. A. Black had as dinner from Fort Worth where he has demanded her money. She ran out guests Sunday her daughter, Mrs. been visiting his son and daughter

> Mr. and Mrs. Clint Brashear, Mr. and Alton Tatom and Elvin Rouse attended the Baptist workers' con-

Mr. and Mrs. George Morgan and club meets that afternoon. son of Baird were Sunday guests

in the B. P. Pillans home. * * * Caroi Purvis made a business trip

to Corpus Christi last week. * * * Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pillans and son are spending this week at Aus-

Mr and Mrs. S. S. Pillans. The young ladies Sunday school class of the Missionary church and their escorts were entertained Halloween night by Mrs. Clint Brashear and Mrs. Ben, Riffe at the home of

the former. The rooms were de-

* * * Numerous games were played after which sandwiches, cookies and drinks were served to the following and M. College October 31, to Nov-

corated in Halloween colors.

Misses Lavern and Lois Lovelady, Doris Rouse, Lee Ola Wrinkle, Winoa and Doyce Purvis, Ruby Nell and Ella Mae Riffe, Messers: Leonard Pillans, C. H. Lovelady, Delbert McWilliams, D. T. Wrinkle, F. C. Scott, Jr.

Tiny U.S., flags were party favors. * * *

Brashears Tuesday evening. It was a very interesting discussion and Miss Reed was a very interesting ing cookies and coffee were served.

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PUTNAM.

The Cottonwood Home Demonstration club met Friday afternoon, November first in the home of Mrs. J.S. Gafford with Mrs. Floyd Confey in charge of the session.

The club will have their achievement day November 15, at the hon. of Mrs. H S. Varner, who is the club's kitchen demonstrator this Knox City this week.

The club urges all members to club will be ready for the demon- army. stration on table service when the

Mrs. Floyd Coffey, council dele- lolks in Cisco, through the cil meeting.

Those present were: Miss Eunice Hembree and Mmes. Bryan Bennett, J. F. Coffey, Sam Moore, R. J. Willowby, S. E. Archer, Floyd Coffey, | day. Levi Bennett, J. S. Gafford, J. H. tin visiting Mr. Pillans parents, McElroy, N. G. Borden, Lloyd Bryan and one visitor Mrs. Nettie Waldrop.

Texas Nurserymen Hold Annual Short Course At Bryan

COLLEGE STATION. - Texas nurserymen held their annual short course on the campus of Texas A. ember 2. This the first time that the college has offered a short course for nurserymen.

Among the subjects discussed at the meeting were soil and fertilzer, control, plant propagation, and the in forty years. use and sale of ornamentals. Appearing on the program were horticulturist.

Registration was started at 9 a. speaker. She is supplying for Miss m. on October 31 in the Animal In-Brown at present. After the meet- dusrties Building on the campus. One feature of the meeting was a banquet the first evening. Col., Ike Ashburn, executive assistant to tax on gasoline, a mere 1-cent a President T. O. Walton, was gallon levy, was inaugurated by toastmaster, and Dr. L. M. Hut- Oregon. In 1939, state gasoline chins, Brownwood, senior patholo- taxes reached a record high of gist for the U. S. Department of \$316,433,000. Agriculture was speaker.

LOOK. LISTEN! How can I meet my obligations unless the people who owe me will

All who know themselves indebted o the late Dr. Brittain or the setate, will please call at the News office and pay same. If you can not pay all of the bill pay a part of it, as I must raise some money. Mrs. B. F. Brittain

Misses Preble Stewart and Theda Smith were shopping in Cisco Saturday afternoon.

Putnam, Texas

Paul Harrell of Cross Plains and Milton Lawrence of Eastland attorneys had business in Justice

Lewis Scoggins, of the Admiral times all the monetary gold now community was in Putnam Wed- held in the United States. nesday morning to meet with Lester Stewart and I. G. Mobley as a committee for the purpose of secur- of the United States are 140,000 ing the best price obtainable for busses. Public schools are responturkeys. They were appointed at sible for operation of 85,700 of these a meeting of the turkey raisers of vehicles. this territory several days ago.

Mrs, C. K. Odom and Mrs. Charley Brown attended the funeral of Mrs. Velma Alexander at Sweetwater Tuesday.

Mesdames. R. L. Clinton and R. D. Williams visited relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. Gorden Young visitbring work achieved this year, Fri- ed relatives here this week. Mr. day morning, if possible, so the Young is on leave from the U.S.

Miss Elsie Pulley visited home gate, gave a report on the last coun- end. Miss Pulley is a teacher in the Putnam school.

Mrs. Ella Kennedy and dayghter Willie and Lois and Mrs. Ione Kennedy were visitors in Brownwood Monday.

visited relatives in Stamford Sun-

Ray Rutnerford of Inks Dam, Burnet, Texas, spent the week end visiting in teh home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rutherford.

American Automobile factories soil reaction and its effect on plants, have produced 79 million motor or vehicles in numbers ranging from soil diseases and their control, pest | vehicles valued at 53 billion dollars | several units to whole fleets. The

prominent Texas nurserymen as ly 2,500,000 acres of the nation's on the road it saved \$20,000 in oper of over 500,000 population operate Making a meal attractive and well as representatives from the colland went into the manufacture of ating expenses by using motor 13 per cent of all motor vehicles rehaving a happy atmosphere at the lege faculty the Experiment Sta- motor vehicles in 1940. Automobiles table was the demonstration given tion, and the Extension Service, currently on the market each use an by Miss Reed for the Atwell home and the extension Service, accord- average of 90 pounds of cotton and demonstration club, at Mrs. J. C. ing to J. E. Rosborough, extension three and one-half pounds of wool and mohair.

> During the past ten years an average of 2,388,000 motor vehicles annually have been scrapped.

> Just 21 years ago the first state

With rapid improvements in cars a recent years, the automobile industry has become the nation's No. 1 customer for steel, malleable iron, nickel, lead, mohair and other commodities. The motor plants spend about \$1,000,000 an hour for raw materials and fabricated parts when production is good.

From a few mechanics and bench hands who puttered away in barns making a handful of cars at the turn of the century, present-day automobile manufacturing markes possible. directly and indirectly, an annual employment of 6,500,000 peo-

Since the first Automobile Show, the wages generated by the use of motor vehicles have amounted to more than 85 billion dollars, or five

Cage Tourney At

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MOTHER AT 15

LOGAN, W. Va. -Mrs. Mellie Irwin was married at 14, became a mother at 15 and a grandmother at 30. Now, with inbilation, she is announcing she is a great grandmother at 55.

on the highways. By last year, Deper cent of the cattle and 68 per cent, of the hogs went to market in States factories in 1940. motor trucks.

One of the latest scientific advances for measuring strain on auto- the road, without top, without headmobile parts is to make a transpar- lights, without windshield or fend-Mrs. Lyn Williams and children ent plastic model of some highly ers or bumpers, it cost the driver stressed metal part-such as a year 30 cents per mile to own and operor connecting rod--and to examine ate. Today the average is down to the metal by passing polarized light less than three ceuts. through it. When the model is subjected to loads which represent the conditions of actual use, bright bands of color appear, like minia- the United States could ride on rubture rainbows, indicating the sections of greatest strain.

Thirty American circuses and some 300 carnicals now utilize motfirst big circus to be completely under 2,500 population account for motorized, about a decade ago, esti- 41 per cent of all motor-vehicle re-Agricultural products from near- mated that for each month it was gistrations, while urbanites of cities

Williams Are Given

Williams high school will hold their annual girls' basketball tournament December 13 and 14th according to an announcement to the Review this week by Leo Varner, superintendent.

Four trophies and twenty individual awards will be awaiting top teams and players in the tourney. "This has always been one of the best tournaments for girls in this

section and we are expecting at least sixteen teams to enter," Varner said. Seven strong sextets have already given notice of their inten-

tion to compete. A consolation bracket will be included again this year.

At the turn of the century, total-In 1932, only 40 per cent of the motor-vehicle production in this nation's livestock went to market country was 4,192 cars, not enough to serve the needs of a small city Mrs. Tex Hering and Miss Vella partment of Agriculture studies of today. It is stimated that four Sandlin were visitors in Cisco Tues- 67 major markets showed that 62 and one-quarter million motor vehicles will be produced by United

Busses carry 3,742,000 school children daily.

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Miss Josier Archer is visiting her father Fort Archer and grand-moth-

er Mrs. S. E. Archer. * * * Mrs. Nettie Waldrop is visiting

in Abilene this week. * * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Thomas and Wilma Lee of Cisco visited in the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Thomas Sunday. * * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McElroy and visited with Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Cox of Weatherford Sunday.

* * * Several from here attended singing convention at Admiral Sunday.

* * * Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Ledbetter and Jean Ledbetter of Scranton, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Ledbetter and daughter of Fort Worth visited Eunice Hembree Sunday afternoon. * * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Varner had as Durward Varner of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Varner of Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Arvin, Baird, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sullivan. * * *

Mrs. Mike Cunningham of Odessa visited home-folks Sunday.

* * * Those who attended workers con- men and 12,431 men. ference at Oplin Monday were Rev. and Mrs. Redden. Mesdames, R. C. Thompson, S. A. Parker, J. H. Eunice Hembree.

Miss Avonelle Shirley is visiting relatives at Crane.

Parker Coppinger is visiting at late in September. Odessa this week.

Pov. and Mrs. Redden and girls visited in Sweetwater and Abilene this week

Mr. and Mrs. Grady G. Respess and girls of Sweetwater visited home-folks last week end. Major Cooksey who is stationed

home-folks last week end. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coffey were Tort Worth visitors Monday.

WOULD IT SURPRISE YOU TO KNOW?-

inal members of President Roose- years. Mrs. R. G. Edwards will velt's cabinet are still serving?

That hay fever germs have been found as far as 80 miles at he Table Service with Miss Tennessea and at altitudes of 8,000 feet?

tains as much explosive power as date for vice-president of the Tex-43 pounds of dynamite? as Home Demonst ation Associ-

That the most hairs grow on ation. The election takes place at blonde heads, the fewest on red, the State Meet of next year. heads?

of them mosquitoes? That there is one bathtub in the

United States to every eleven persons as against one bathtub to every 1,300 of the rest of the world's population? That Uncle Sam will spend an

even if we don't go to war?

ers to Britain still leaves 197 of al noted singers present. this type of war vessel in our Navy?

destroyers now range between \$6,- Baptist church. 000,000 and \$8,000,000 each?

That the burning of a human body leaves little more than a pound of ashes?

can candidate for President, work- gave birth to daughters on the same | * O. D. ALLEN ed with a Dakota threshing outfit day. thirty-five years ago this summer? That the weight of the adult hu-

man brain averages 3.1 pounds? That radio orchestra leaders lose as much as five pounds in weight during an hour's program?

That a radio broadcasting microphone is in the use now "brings in" distant sounds just as a telescope enlarges distant objects to sight?

That a whistle has been made which dogs can hear but that is not audible to human ears?

That the first year of this war in Europe cost the lives of 800,000 soldiers and the wounding of 3,-000,000?

That the average American family must produce an average of four children to maintain our present population?

ONE-ARMED DRIVERS MUST STICK TO AUTOS

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 4, The traffic code is being streamlined but old Dobbin hangs on. It's a violation to drive a horse without holding the reirs.

Tom Mcintosh of Clyde visited his brother Lon here Friday night and Saturday, returning to Clyde Saturday afternoon.

on new mattresses this fall!

state under the Department of ember schedule in years. Agriculture's program for aiding Service.

The cooperative program provid- Cowhands then follow in order. s that educational work and supplus Marketing Administration and nexed all 10 games played since. certification of eligible families tees of the Triple-A.

To date centers have been set up ing by the aerial route. number 37,290-24,859 of them wo- field in scoring.

More than a million farm families mattresses under the 1940 demonhome demonstration work in the toe. Southern area. Nearly 600,000 mat-

County H.D. Council In Meeting Recently

Callahan County Home Demonstration Council met recently with Plains, Dressy, Denton, Eula, Enter- guest of Miss Majorie Brandon. at Fort Sill, Oklahoma visited prise, Midway, Oplin, Putnam, and Zion Hill home demonstration clubs being represented.

Officers for 1941, were elected as follows: Mrs. Jim Barker reelected to serve the second term; as chairman; Anna Mae McIntosh, vice-chairman. Mrs. Norman Coffey of Cottonwood will succeed Mrs. Clyde Johnston if Eula as secret-That only three of the ten orig- ary-Mrs. Johnston has served two serve as treasurer.

Demonstration for November will see Read giving the demonstration. That Americans eat an average Mrs. Jim Barker of the Enterof four pounds of food daily per prise Home Demonstration Club | * was endorsed by her club and by | * authorized to announce the foi- * That one gallon of gasoline con all clubs of the county to be a candi-

The feather comfort that the clubs | * SAM RUSSELL That there are at least 500,000 are sponsoring will be given away different species of insects, 1,500 at the last council meeting of the year. 10 members were present.

SINGERS OF CALLAHAN COUNTY MEET SUNDAY

Callahan County Singing Associ- | * MRS. WILL McCoy estimated \$36,697,000,000 on war ation met Sunday at Admiral, with | * the president, Mr. Caraway of Put- | * For County Assessor That our turning over 50 destroy- | nam, in charge. There were sever- | * and Collector

The Association meets the first Sunday of every month. The next | * For County Judge: That the cost of building such | meeting will be held here at the | *

> SISTERS COOPERATE WALHALLA, S. C .- Married to | *

brothers, Mrs. Clarence Hawkins, | * For Commissioner Precinct That Wendell Willkie, Republi- and Mrs. Cooper Hawkins, sisters, | * No. 3

Members of more than 100,000 the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys, un-Texas farm families are sleeping defeated in eight starts and only once beaten and once tied in their Late in October 100,286 new cot- last twenty-one games, has bucked ton mattresses had been made in the down to tackle the heaviest Nov-

Five November games, three of low-income farm families and re- them with ranking Catholic schools ducing the cotton surplus. This Loyola of Los Angeles, Catholic figure was compiled in the office Cardinals in Washington, and the Mr and Mrs. Lloyd Bryan and baby of Mildred Horton, vice director University of San Francisco, began and state home demonstration agent | Saturday with a tussle with the of the A. and M. College Extension | West Texas Buffaloes at Canyon, The Catholic foes for the Baptist

> The Cowboys hold a marked edge ervision of mattress making cent- in the West Texas State series, ers shall be furnished by the Ex- with 12 wins in 14 meetings since tension Service, cotton and ticking 1921. Last Buffalo victory was in shall be made available by the Sur- 1924, and Hardin-Simmons has an-

A year ago, in the rain here, the shall be the responsibility of county | Cowboys came from behind to snattheir guests this week, Mr. and Mrs agricultural conservation commitch and 18 to 13 win, with 72 passes tossed and all five touchdowns com-

in 2.654 Texas communities and L. B. Russell and Co-captain Ow mattresses are being made in 150 en Goodnight, as last year, again counties, Miss Horton reported, lead the Rancher offensive, Voluntary leaders who supervise sparking an airminded attack that mattress making in the centers has the linemen loading the back-

As last year, H. C. Burrus, the in the Southern States will receive high scoring end from Lubbock, is leading the scorers, with 18 points. stration program, according to a He is chased by Russell with 12 and and son, Misses Mary Thomas and report received by Miss Horton Murray (Boom Town) Evans, Burkfrom Mrs. Ola Powell Malcolm, Ex- burnett, reserve center, has 10, all tension field agent in charge of accounted for with his kicking

> After a layoff, Coach Frank tresses had been made in 17 states Kimbrough said today his starting combination will be the same as in the latest win over Texas Mines.

> > Mrs. Martha Davis of De Leon was the guest of her brother, C. A. Caraway and family this week.

Miss Ruth Caraway left Satur-Admiral Clyde, Cottonwood, Cross day for Crone where she is the

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Announcements

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C. R. NORDYKE For District Clerk:

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* MRS. T. W. BRISCOE

B. H. FREELAND

* For County Clerk: * LESLIE BRYANT

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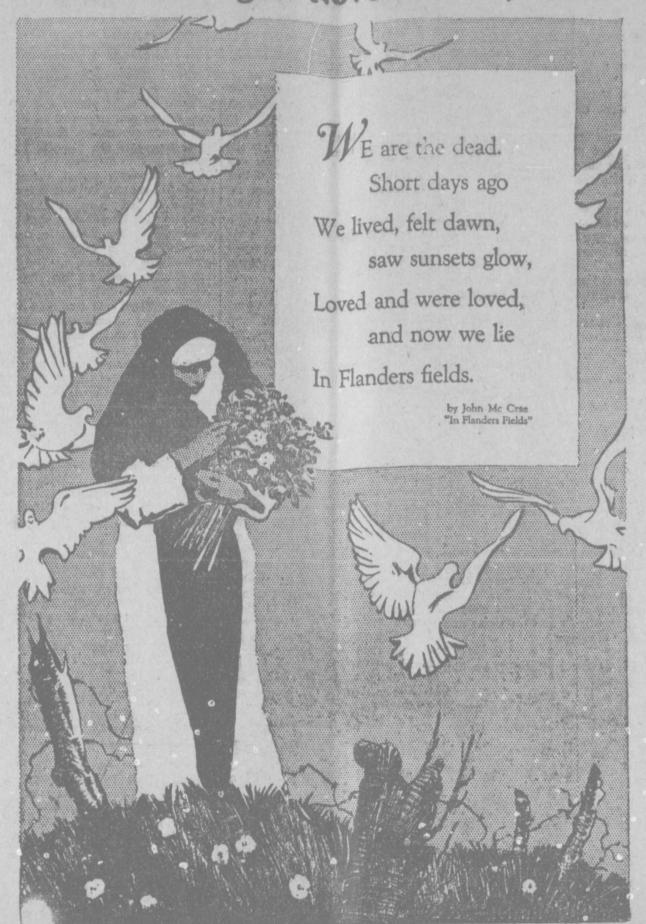
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Lest We Forget-November 11, 1918





Most vivid memory brought away from Laredo on a visit last summer during the American Legion Paroles. state convention was the sight of gray-haired veteran, seated at a piano in a hotel lobby, his eyes sightless but a smile on his features as he played "Ramona" and lifted his voice in rollicking song with the words of a parody, "Kimono." That example of cheer and courage, in the face of a night that will not disappear until life ends, should make any man-blessed with eyesight, hearing and sturdy legs and arms—ashamed at having allowed petty troubles to dismay or anger | height of the season now, 200 work-

Reference to the recent election of a former schoolmate, Clifford Davis of Tennessee, to Congress brought to mind the fact that another schoolmate of mine has served in that August body. Webber Wilson and I went to school together in Coldwater, Miss., though he was a senior and I was only in the seventh grade; but we became comrades as we waited down at the depot in late afternoons for "Ole Miss" (the LC train) to arrive with the evening News Scimitar from Memphis and he quoted the poems of Poe and of Tennyson.

All of us knew that Webber was going to be a statesman or a great lawyer, or both. Once, a mock trial was held and he was the prosecutor. He made such a ringing speech that some of the students took the rope from the school bell and threatened to "lynch" the "defendant."

After Webber had been elected prosecuting attorney in the county to which he moved after graduating from the University of Mississippi, he came back to his old home town. He had not yet taken the oath of office, so when some of his exschoolmates were charged in city court with "shootin' craps", he Suntee ed to defend them.

jury; so did the second and so did | Dr. Scott was placed in charge the third. Webber made practic- of the Santa Fe Railcoad hospital, Here and there-Bill Quinn, for ally an entirely new speech each then newly-established in Temple; a good while the editor of the Van time and spoke to capacity houses, built it up teadily; afterward, Banner, is now editor also of the Then it was found that there was founded the King's Daughters Hos- Grand Saline Sun. In his spare

dict of "not guilty" but they wanted in cash. to hear Webber make another speech!

once he preceded Calvin Collidge on a program and the President referred to "my eloquent young friend a few thousand votes short; served as chief justice of the Virgin 7slands supreme court and now is on the Federal Board of Pardons and

The only plant of the kind west of the Mississippi River or south of Chicago, the Temple concern is locally owned and is actively directed by two native sons of Bell County-A. P. Brashear, manager from the beginning, and C. V. Griggs, assistant manager. These two men and two others comprised the entire personnel when the factory was started just 12 years ago. At the ers are employed, besides the office and sales force.

A market for many Texas products is provided—Texas hardwoods, Texas cotton and Texas paints. This observer found a trip through the big factory a revelation. Wood is cured into all sorts of shapes by means of water and steam and pressure. Solid sheets of steel are cut in strips and fabricated into chairs, desks and tables gun, the pieces are colored with

ite saying with Dr. A. C. Scott, Sr., founder of the internationally famous Scott & White Hospital and Clinic in Temple. And friends of the celebrated surgeon-whose death occured a few days ago at the age of 75-say that his own chief characteristic was, having once made up his mind, he stuck to his

The first trial resulted in a hung | gress and has name was Jo Bailey. | least of any people on earth."

not an eligible juror left in the pital, which has grown into one are now being offered for sale il- used. Part of the experience for little town and so the boys were of the largest in the State; and legally via the new hat route. either position must have been in an sets of jurors "fessed up"; each White started the hospital which one would have brought in a ver- bears their names, paying \$1,000 many trade zones, in violation of

His studies in cancer and his He was elected to Congress at 30, truly great man. The hospital that is very delicate for our game from Mississippi." Wilson ran for to it annually come thousands from every clump of bushes, but they the United States Senate but fell all parts of the South and South- can request millinery shops to bewriter met him just a few weeks the osprey and the blue heron. ago and will always treasure the working and studying.

Had a most interesting incident recently—for the first time I heard my own voice. Of course that's no the prec'dent of Texas Electric Service, and Paul Harmon, company publicist, invited me to be interone man.)

A recording was made of the to me like a complete stranger saying the things I'd said. It's an odd sensation; you'd never recognize your own voice.

Incidentally, it was only an hour and a half after we went off the air that the recording was ready, which calls to mind the story of the negro soldier in the World War No. 1. He had just reached by skilled workers using powerful the front-line trenches and, standmachines and, by means of a paint ing with head and shoulders exposed, he yelled, "Bring on dem Boch amazing speed. Just another proof es: Bring on dat war! I craves of the industrial possibilities of this action!" Just then a bullet hit his steel helmet a glancing lick and knocked it into the trench. He "The greatest gift of God to man jumped down, picked it up and is will-power." This was a favor- said, "Brothah, dat's what I calls service-"

Joke of the month is about the young father who named his child Weather — strip—because it keeps him out of the draft.

Here's what former Governor Francis of Missouri once said, "The editor, in proportion to his means, He graduated in medicine before does more for his home town than he was 21, returned to his native any other 10 men, and in all fairtown of Gainesville to enter the ness he ought to be supported-not practice and one of his first pat- because you like him or admire his ients was a young lawyer, whose writings but because the local papthroat needed treatment every week | er is the best investment a comend after strenucis campaigning. munity con make. The clitors of The lawyer was running for Con- the local papers do the most for the

PETIT JURORS ARE NAMED FOR THIRD WEEK COURT TERM

Jurors drawn for the third week of October term, 42nd District Court were announced from the office of sufficient to satisfy the many Sheriff Clarence Nordyke this needs of the millinery trade withweek. Hon. M. S. Long is presid-out resorting to the illegal practice ing judge and J. R. Black is 42nd of killing off our remaining game District Attorney. The list follows:

Connel, Clyde, Rt. 2; C. W. Sut- stance, when properly dyed, are atphen, Baird; A. D. McWhorter, tractive enough to adorn almost Oplin; C. O. Gillett, Cross Plains; Jimmie Baum, Cross Plains; Delbert Sawyer, Baird; Ira Ray, Rt. 2, Clyde; T. D. Little, Cross Plains; J. W. Baulch, Clyde; Ray Bowen, Rowden; J. C. Blalock, Clyde Rt. 2; E. M. Clark, Cross Plains; A. M. Morgan, Scranton; N. A. Estes, Rt. 5, Abilene; W. C. Warren, Clyde, Rt. 2; Claude Johnson, Baird; J. D. Cauthen, Baird, Rt. 1; Lowell Burke, Cisco, Rt. 4; Jim Barr, Cross Plains; Chas. Cunningham, Putnam; E. J. Crawford, Clyde, Rt. 2; Jessie McIntosh, Clyde Rt. 2. Geo. A. Gillett, Baird; B. I

Andrews, Baird; O. A. Claire, Clyde, Rt. 1; C, A. McIntyre, Oplin; Jack Flores, Jr., Baird; E. A. Fields, Putnam; Everett Buell, Putnam; Preston McIntosh, Baird; C. T. King, Abilene, Rt. 1; C. H. Lovelady, Cisco, Rt. 1; J. O. Barker, Clyde, Rt. 1; H. L. Walker, Baird, Rt. 1; Ernest Windham, Baird; H. R. Tabor, Rowden; H. D. Steakley, Oplin; Fred Wylie, Moran; Oscar McDermett, Cross Plains.

Feathers Featured On Ladies Bonnets Cause Controversy

Fcaturing of feathers again on elsewhere this season is bringing sale and ruthless slaughter of our of learning. valuable songbirds to suit the whims of the millinery trade. recently conducted survey, for example, by the National Association of Audubon Societies indicates that illegal trade in feathers is now booming, with many kinds of birds in the United States facing a virtual extinction.

the fact feathers of more than 40 clothing manufacture business sufspecies of wild birds, including ficiently broad to render them familthe game birds we have in Texas, iar with materials and processes both state and federal laws.

philanthropies made Dr. Scott a This brings about a situation which he headed at the time of his wardens and other enforcement death has 17 buildings of varying agents to handle. They cannot sizes, a staff of 54 physicians and keep guard over every hat shop or west and from Mexico, Central and ware of purchasing hats where South America. Back of it all was adornment consists of feathers from a quiet, modest, kindly man (this the golden eagle, the bald eagle,

Texas millinery shops are in hot e perience) who never tired of water over the matter of illicit feathers, since in every instance they purchased their stocks of fall hats and other goods without be-

time, he probably will take up the novelty to my long-suffering fri- study of Esperanto—The election of ends. Beeman Fisher, assistant to Dorman Nickels as Wharton County prosecuting attorney attracted interest as far away as Austin where Nickels earned money as a viewed on a radio program by gen- soda fountain attendant and in simal Gene Arnold, singer, planist, lar work to complete his education. poet, lecturer, actor—(that's all He campaigned hard-made a speech at 10 o'clock the night before the election-O. O. McIntyre once wrote program and I heard what sounded that the place to enjoy a cup of coffee was in the coffee shop of Hotel Texas in Fort Worth where a colored boy by the name of Abner has brewed the coffee since the hotel opened in 1922. They change the brand sometimes but keep Abner.

> "Ain't never been a hoss that ain't been rode; Ain't never been a rider that ain't een throwed."

ing aware of the fact certain hat manufacturers have been illegally utilizing the coverings of our feathered friends.

Feathers from domestic fowls, it seems to us, should be entirely birds, and those birds protected from year to year by closed seasons. R. D. Williams, Putnam; J. O. Turkeys and dove feathers for inany hat turned out today.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations for the positions listed below. Applications must be filed with the Commissions Washington office not later than November 28, 1940 received from States east of Colorado, and not later than November 28, 1940, if received from Colorado and States westward. The salaries are subject to a retirement deduction of 3½ percent.

Senior specialist in higher education, \$4,600 a year, Office of Education, Federal Security Agency, The duties of this position include making studies of problems in the field of higher education involving curricula, methods of instruction, faculty welfare, student personnel, financial support, etc. Applicants must have completed a 4-year college course and in addition must have had progressive experience in the field of higher education, inmilady's hat in West Texas and cluding experience in making or supervising formative and comparsome strong accuations of whole- ative studies of higher institutions

Superintendent of clothing factory salaries ranging from \$2,600 a year to \$3,800 a year; foreman tailor, salaries ranging from \$1,860 a year to \$2,300 a year. The salaries vary with the establishment to which assigned. Employment is under the Bureau of Prison Industries, Department of Justice. Applicants Very few people are aware of must have had experience in the

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