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# Moguls To Open **Conference** Play **On Friday Night**

## **To Play Haskell On Local Field**

Smarting under the string of Munday was announced this week their defeat last Friday night, the Munday Moguls are going through The discounts are as follows: routine workouts this week which are dished out to them by Coaches Cooper and Hext in preparing for the opening of their district 10-A conference schedule on Friday night of this week.

The Moguls open the conference play with their annual battle with the Haskell Indians. The game "and will not apply to any taxes will be played on Scruggs Field, beginning at eight o'clock. Since their defeat at the hands

of Crowell, the Moguls have received a somewhat lower rating than dopsters had for them at the opening of the season. The team has been weakened by the loss of schedule with a good showing.

These hopes could be toppled by Haskell next Friday night! The Moguls realize that Friday night's game is the starter for their toughest schedule.

Probable starting lineups: laskell Wt. Pos. No. Haskell Jerry Carr 130 1.e. Sam Smith 140 1.t. Henry Post 135 l.g. Neil Littlefield 130 140 Chas. Reeves r.g. Roy Brock 150 r.t. Jack Ford 136 r.e. Carl Lane 140 qb. O. Henshaw 190 f.b. Patterson 155 r.h. A. Holcomb 155 1.h. Wt. Munday Pos. Red Stevens

Discount on City **Taxes Announced** A discount for prompt payment of current taxes due the City of

by Riley B. Harrell, city secretary. 3 per cent if paid during the

month of October. 2 per cent during the month of November.

1 per cent during December. Net amount if paid after December. "This applies only to the cur-"and will not apply to any taxes which are delinquent."

### LEE BURNISON'S NEW HOME IS COMPLETED

The new rock home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Burnison, two miles south Yancy, but Coach Billy Cooper still of town, is now completed with the has faint hopes of finishing the exception of canvasing and papering to be done on the inside. It is a modern four room home with bath, built in cabinets and other

# **TRENCH SILO** SAVES FEED

21 The Experiment Station has 21 made the statement that nearly 33 half of the feed grown on Texas farms is wasted in one way or an-other, but a trench silo saves 95 per cent of the feed for farmers. More trench silos have been dug in Knox county this year than have ever been built in previous

Next Sunday is National Go-To-Church Day. The call is being want to try to take advantage of made to everybody all over the anyone, or force any kind of a United States to go to church movement, but we are anxious for somewhere that day. The idea is the coperation of all. Let's do it to get back to God and worship. for the good of our community With this in mind we are urging and for the glory of God. the people of Munday that we find H. A. LONGINO. our way to the churches Sunday Pastor Methodist Church WINSTON R. BRYANT,

morning. We are asking, as far as it is possible, that every business house close from nine to one that day and give everyone time and the opportunity to go to Sunday

**Civil Service Examinations For** 

**Grange Presents** 1940 Grid Season



**Postmaster at Goree Announced** The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an open

Church

competitive examination to fill the vacancy in the position of postmaster in Goree, Texas, in accordance with an act of Congress approved June 25, 1938. The examination will be held at Munday. Receipt of applications will close October 11, 1940.

Pastor Presbyterian

W. H. ALBERTSON.

Pastor Baptist Church

In order to be eligible for the which the examination is held, or within the city or town where such office is situated, for at least one year immediately preceding the date fixed for the close of receipt | ial prices for his Opening Sale. of applications, must be in good physical condition, and within the prescribed age limits. The com- Mr. Hart also stated that he plans petition is open to both men and women.

The Civil Service Commission to his customers. will certify the names of the highest three qualified eligibles to the Postmaster General who shall to visit his store during its openthereupon submit the name of the eligible selected to the President chandise he is offering for sale. for nomination. Confirmation by the Senate is the final action.

Applicants will be required to assemble in an examination room for written tests, and will also be rated on their education and business or professional experience, general qualifications and suitability. The Civil Service Commission will make an impartial in- day, feeding approximately 200 cent of the cotton producers vot

quiry among representative pa-

trons of the office, both men and

ability, and character of each ap-



W. H. Hart, formerly of Lampasas, has opened the Western Auto Aassociate store in Munday being located in the Broach building next door to the Bookout Bakery. Mr. Hart is holding his formal opening this week.

Western Auto Supply company, the largest organization of its kind in the world, is wholesaling this Goree last Saturday afternoon at widely accepted nationally advertised merchandise to more than 1,400 independent merchants such as Mr. Hart. This locally owned merchandise, including auto sup-Fals. plies, accessories, tires, radios,

tools, bicycles, sporting goods, electrical supplies and appliances, Among the many features offered by Mr. Hart at his Western Auto Associate Store is his guarantee policy of "Satisfaction or family of 10 children to die. He Money Back,' whereby any item was a member of the Methodist you buy in this store which proves | church and of the Woodman of the to be unsatisfactory will be prompty adjusted by him or in Falls since 1891.

any Western Auto Associate Store or Company owned store anywhere examination, an applicant must be in the United States where these daughter, Mrs. Leon Solinger, Tya citizen of the United States, stores are located. In addition to ler; three sons, Edward Calloway, must have acutally resided within this, Mr. Hart is offering a liberal Wichita Falls; Ernest Calloway, the delivery of the post office for time payment plan on certain lines Tyler; Urschel Calloway, Longof merchandise.

On another page of this newspaper, Mr. Hart is advertising a Falls. number of popular items at spec-Catalogs are also being distributed to shoppers in this vicinity. to run similar sales during the year, offering comparable savings

Mr. Hart cordially invites the shoppers of Munday and vicinity ing and inspect the line of mer-



1941, George Slaughter, state AAA The WPA lunch room opened committee chairman, pointed out. in the Munday schools last Mon- In last year's referendum, 82 per

# Schools Receive Money **Out Of Available Funds**

**Funeral Held At** 

**Goree Saturday** 

Funeral services for W. Y. Cal-

loway, father of Mrs. J. W. Lan-

ningham of Goree, were held in

Mr. Calloway died early Friday

in a Wichita Falls hospital. He

resided at 2515 Buchanan, Wichita

Calloway had been a biulding

contractor and farmer during his

long period of residence in Wich-

ita Falls. He was a native of

Alabama and was the first of a

World. He had resided in Wichita

Survivors other than Mrs. Lan-

ningham, are his wife, another

view, a sister and four brothers,

Vote December 7

**On Referendum** 

all of whom reside in Wichita

**Farmers Will** 

endum last year.

three o'clock.

The Knox county school board is paying the various schools of Knox county their pro-rata share of money now in the county available school fund, it was announced Wednesday by Merick McGaughey, county superintendent.

The amount is \$580 which is now available and is being distributed, McGaughey said. This money is being distributed on a per capita basis. The amounts received by the respective schools is as follows

Truscott, \$37.53; Sunset, \$68.31; Benjamin, \$47.66; Vera, \$62.36; Brock, \$6.56; Hefner, \$14.10; Gilliland, \$31.81; Rhineland, \$36.39; Union Grove, \$9.34; Hood, \$7.37; Washburn, \$7.17; Munday Independent district, \$112.44; Goree, \$76.50; Knox City, \$82.20.

# 2,919 Bales Of **Cotton Ginned**

Reports from the Munday gins on Thursday morning revealed that 2,919 bales of cotton have been ginned in Munday during the 1940 season.

Cotton has been coming in rapidly during the past two weeks, and gins have been running almost 24 hours a day. Three hundred and ten bales were brought in to the local gins last Wednesday.

Hoyle H. Sullins, special agent for the Department of Commerce bureau of the census, reported this week that 1,491 bales had been ginned up to September 16, as compared with 2,919 bales ginned in Knox county up to the same time

College Station .--- Voting procedin 1939. This report shows coture in the cotton marketing quota ton somewhat later in opening this referendum, December 7, will be year.

Reports from all gins of the the same as was used in the refercounty were not available Thurs-All cotton producers in the state day, but it is expected that around will be given the opportunity to 9,000 bales of cotton have been vote in the referendum to decide ginned in the county.

### **Harvest Festival** Party to be Held

The women's home demonstra-

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outstanding features.

The home was constructed by Jack Bell, contractor, who has started work on a five room house for George Zeissel.

Walton Morrow Cadwell Patterson Moore Carden

McGraw

Denham

Stevens

### **Cotton Subsidy Checks Received**

During the past week, 279 cotton subsidy checks were received in the county agent's office, totalling \$25,346.31, according to an government loan goes on a net announcement by W. W. Rice, county agent.

checks have been received in Knox county, Mr. Rice said. These years. brought a total of \$110,928.53 to Knox couty farmers.

### Seed Wheat Is Now Available At Local Elevators

County Agent Walter Rice has been notified that farmers may purchase good seed wheat at most bales. If this year's crop was wraplocal elevators.

trying to find good seed wheat. Elevators have purchased this wheat in order to assist the farmers in producing a more desirable quality of wheat.

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Millers have objected to Early Blackhull, Superhard Blackhull, and beardless wheat because it does have poor baking qualities.

### **Firemen Make Call To Pendleton Gin**

last Wednesday afternoon at about four o'clock to extinguish a blaze that had started in the cotton

he le. Rushing to the scene, firemen found the flames well under control when they arrived. Only a small damage was reported.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT Mr. and Mrs. Travis Lee are the parents of a girl, born Wednesday morning at 8:30 at the Wichita Falls clinic hospital. Both mother and daughter are reported doing nicely.

Miss Genevieve Albus returned McGraw at Sherman.

saves feed against any kind 72 damage, such as rats, weevils, or 68 damage from rotting, at a very 61 small cost. Feed does not de-59 teriorate with age in a trench silo. 60 Department of Agriculture bul-90 letins giving complete information regarding the construction and filling of a trench silo are available at the county agent's office.

### **Use Cotton Bagging**

All cotton being placed in the weight basis. Some farmers feel that they cannot use cotton bag-To date, 1169 cotton subsidy ging because they are being paid on a gross weight basis as in past

> "Cotton bagging weighs 16 pounds, jute bagging 22, and sugar bagging weighs 18 pounds," W. W. Rice, county agent, said. "Regardless of the type or bagging used, settlement in the loan is made on a net weight basis.

"The government in its September 1 crop estimate based on prevailing conditions, estimated this year's cotton crop at 12,772,000 ped in cotton bagging, this would A number of farmers have been | utilize over four hundred thousand bales of cotton that are not being used. Farmers should cer-

tainly use their own products whenever possible, and they can best do this by starting at their | Munday Grammar School auditorigin.'

Miss Fannie Isbell, Mrs. C. H. bers. There will be some pep Giddings and Mrs. D. E. Holder talks made by prominent athletes present crisis. The civilian pilot stock," Mr. Bateman said. were buisness visitors in Wichita of the present and also of the Falls last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Hassen and family of Haskell were here Sun-The Munday Fire Department day, visiting in the home of Mr. was called to the Pendleton Gin and Mrs. Jimmie Silman and other visited relatives here over the relatives.

Red Grange, famed football star

and gridiron commentator, pre-sents the young symbol of the new 1940 football season, howling and yelling as it gets under way. Spon-sored by a Middle Western oil company, Grange is being heard twice weekly—Friday nights and Satur-day nights on the radio—first with advance dope, then with scores on Saturday night.

## Electra Dentist **To Practice Here**

**On Thursdays** Dr. E. M. Ammons, dentist of Electra, has announced that he will be here on Thursday of each week and will be located upstairs in the

First National Bank building. Dr. Ammons is a former Munday dentist, haveing practiced here for a number of years, and is well

known to many Knox County people. He invites his friends who him when he comes to Munday on Thursdays.

### PATRONS INVITED TO PEP RALLY

A pep rally for the coming game with Haskell will be held in the um Thursday night at 8:00. The Texas A. and M. College, is coband will play some special num-

past decade. All patrons of the school are invited.

week end.

James M. Walker, who is attend-

ing medical school in Galveston,

mining the ratings to be assigned to the applicants. The Commission is not interested in the political, religious, or fraternal affiliations of any applicant. Full information and application

office for which the examination of this project. is held, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D.C. Applications must be mission at Washington, D.C., not served.

later than the date specified.

### VALUE OF EDUCATION STRESSED BY DEAN OF

TARLETON COLLEGE

Stephenville.-"You are doing your country a great service in her defense program by securing an education." Dean J. Thomas want dental work done to contact Davis made this statement at the rent school term at John Tarleton College. Two students from cadets and coeds of the Stephen- Hereford bulls at the sale here.

ville institution who made up the audience of this initial exercise. The Tarleton Dean stressed the and he was well pleased with repoint that Tarleton, a military sults of the Hereford sale. "Just school and a coeducation branch of operating in every way in assist- well pleased with the response ing the government during the given the sale of my Hereford training course sponsored by the Colege is an example of this, he

explained. Over fifty pilots have already been trained, and a new

program is just starting.

lingsley and Lamoine Blacklock. | little son are reported doing nicely. | there.

students. The menu consisted of ing in Texas favored quotas, while ham, potatoes, bread and butter, 91 per cent of the producers in the women, concerning the experience, lettuce and tomatoes, pears and nation voted "yes." cold drink.

plicant, and the evidence thus se-The lunch room opened under cured will be considered in detercounty lunch room supervisor. Lions Club and P.-T.A. are begin- | ture Claude R. Wickard.

nings drives to raise the necessary

tificate and has had a blood test. mittees will choose three local The dishes are thoroughly sterilon file in the office of the Com- ized, and only the best of food is

> Meals will be served for 7 1-2 munities where cotton is produced, days, the meals cost students \$1.80 the places and providing ballot for the month.

### **Bateman's Sale Of Hereford Bulls** Held on Tuesday

Ed Bateman, owner of the B-Bar first assembly period of the cur- | Ranch in King county, and his fam- voting in the nation. If approved, ed. Ellis county came second with the livestock auction sale. Mr. Munday were among the 1273 Bateman sold ten head of purebred

Mr. Bateman stated Tuesday afternoon a good sale was held, for a West Texas country sale, it went off mighty fine, and I am

### BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Sanderson of the Cliff community are the par-

whether quotas will be in effect in

A national cotton marketing quota of approximately 12,000,000 the supervision of Mrs. Ulric Lea, bales, the same as is in effect for the current year, has been pro-The Chamber of Commerce, claimed by Secretary of Agricul-

The county AAA committees will funds of operate the project. It be in charge of all arrangements is hoped all patrons will visit the for the referendum in the various forms may be obtained at the post lunch room and see the advantages counties, the chairman said, and the voting will be handled just as Each worker holds a health cer- in any regular election. The com-

farmers to serve as election officers in each community. Voting

boxes. Voting plase will open at 9 a.m., December 7. All voting will be by secret bal-

lot, each farmer marking his ballot and casting it in the customary manner used in secret balloting. To be effective in 1941, cotton

marketing quotas must be approvily were here Tuesday attending quotas will apply to all states, 11 entries. 4-H club boys will have cotton is produced.

### BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Beck are the parents of a boy born Monday Monday morning, September 30. The youngster, who has been namreported doing nicely.

### MOVES TO LUBBOCK

Mrs. Cecil Cooper left last Sunday for Lubbock where she will make her home. Her husband has friends Munday students enrolled in ents of a baby boy, born Tuesday, been in Lubbock for several weeks John Tarleton Colege are Dan Bil- Spetember 24. Both mother and and is employed at a shoe store

tion clubs of Knox county will have a county-wide "Harvest Festival" party on the night of October 10, at Benjamin. This is for each club member of the county and her husband or es-

cort. All are urged to attend, get better acquainted and enjoy the program, recreational period, singing and music, and the luncheon.

### RECORD ENTRIES IN FAIR JUNIOR SHOWS

Dallas, Texas.-All records have been broken in the junior divisions places will be provided for all com- at the State Fair of Texas this year with more entries than even cents each. October having 24 the county committeee designating before in its history in all divisions. These entries have come from all sections of Texas and some from Oklahoma, from 4-H Clubs, Future Farmer and individual boy exhibitors.

> The Hereford entries from the boys have been especially heavy. Mason was the banner county with 15 steers entered. Donley county ed by two-thirds of the farmers was first in swine with 21 entercounties and communities where their State Fair encampment during the first week of the fair and Future Farmers will be guests of the fair during the second week.

### TO DAUGHTER'S BEDSIDE

Mrs. T. C. Lowry is in Baird ed Robert Stanley, weighed 8 3-4 this week, attending the bedside pounds. Both mother and son are of her daughter, Mrs. Roy Cutbirth who is ill.

> Miss Loretta Homer of Groom is here for two weeks visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Homer and with other relatives and

# Weather Report

eather report for week ending ber 2, 1940, as recorded and piled by H. P. Hill, Munday, Co-Operative Weather Obser-

The Times Announces Annual Bargain Rat	e We Octob
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rounding territory an opportunity each and every subscription. tionally low rate.

All persons residing in Knox In announcing the bargain rate, is largely due to the fact that rising prices of commodities used The Times office, just mail us your Tuesday evening after visiting for county, or within a 50-mile radius which begins with this issue of we are trying to give Knox county in producing a newspaper, but we check or send it in by your neighfew days with Miss Billie Faye of Munday, may receive The Times, Grady Roberts, publish- people a good weekly newspaper. have decided to give our subscrib- bor, and we will give you the propfor a full year for only one dollar er, said:

2,000 subscribers, The Munday The same reduction is made on est circulation in its entire history, rounding territory appreciate our Times is this week announcing its subscriptions outside the county with approximately 2,000 copies efforts to give them a newsy paper annual bargain rate, giving the and outside the 50-mile radius, going to the people of this trade that can be read and enjoyed by people of Knox county and sur- making a saving of 50 cents on area. This is about four times as every member of the family. to again subscribe to Knox County's The Times regular rate in the when the present management took would be possible to make our bar- of this low rate at their earliest leading newspaper at this excep- county is \$1.50 per year, and \$2.00 charge three years ago. This large gain rate offer again this year, convenience.

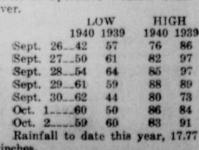
per year outside the 50-mile radius. increase in circulation, we believe, due to world conditions and the

many as were taking The Times "A year ago we didn't know it

We take this as an indication that | ers advantage of this bargain rate | er credit."

this issue, and will continue until

"If not convenient to come by



Rainfall to this date last year, 15.11 inches.

Bringing a saving to each of its | during these annual bargain days. | "The Times is enjoying the larg- | citizens of Knox county and sur- | again this year. "Our bargain rate begins with

further notice. However, we urge all our friends to avail themselves



Mrs. J. C. Harpham was hostess to a number of friends at a lovely were hosts at a reception in their King, Mrs. Edgar, Mrs. Ed Bowluncheon last Monday at twelve home last Sunday evening from den, Mrs. Levi Bowden, Mrs. o'clock. Following the luncheon 5 to 7 o'clock, when a number of Bounds, Misses Ruth Baker and bridge was enjoyed, with high their Munday friends came. This Merle Dingus, and one visitor, Mrs. score honors going to Mrs. Grady was in the form of an open house, Roberts.

Present for the occasion were tifully decorated with fall flow- Dorcas Class Mesdames Roberts, Lawrence Kim- ers. sey, Troy Warren of Lovington, Calling during the evening were Has Meeting in N.M.; W. M. Huskinson, Helen von Mr. and Mrs. Grady Roberts, Mrs. C. R. Parker Home Baumann, Carl Jungman, R. C. J. C. Harpham, Mr. and Mrs. Rob-Johnson of Chickasha, Okla .: Wade ert Green, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mahan, W. V. Tiner and the host- Kimsey, Mrs. R. C. Johnson of ess.

Henry Kuehler and John Homer of Groom, Texas, spent the week end with friends and relatives in Knox county.

Mrs. Roy Smith and daughter of Knox City were shopping in town Meeting Tuesday last Saturday.



# Sunday Evening

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Huskinson and the reception rooms were beau-

Wade Mahan, Mrs. Jack Mayes, enjoyed. Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Eiland and Mr.

and Mrs. Sebern Jones. Bridge Club Has

Mrs. Moore.

ton and the host and hostess. other relatives. Mrs. Von Bau-Guests were Mrs. J. C. Harpham mann met her in Wichita Falls

# The Munday Times, Thursday, October 3, 1940

### Wesleyan Service Guild in Meeting Monday Night

The Wesleyan Service Guild met n its usual meeting last Monday night. An interesting spiritual life program was given by Mrs. Ed Bowden, Mrs. Bounds, Mrs. L. M. Palmer and Mrs. Levi Bowden.

On Monday night, October 7, the guild will meet in the home of Mrs. Aaron Edgar, with Mrs. Ruth King assisting in a social program. Members present were: Mrs. Oscar Spann, Mrs. Layne Womble, Mrs. Verna Roberts, Mrs. Joe B. M. Palmer.

Baumann, Miss Louise Atkeison, Mrs. C. R. Parker, at wihch time a in some time.

During the social hour refresh- marr in stelar roles, "Boom Town" ments of sandwiches, cake and surpasses in star names even that punch were served to the follow- former "gratest of thrill pictures,"

Mesdames A. U. Hathaway, A. Gable, Tracy, Myrna Loy and C. Brock, C. N. Smith, J. D. Me- Lionel Barrymore at the head of Claran, Brice Dobbs, Eva Belrose, the cast. L. L. Kegley and the hostess, Mrs. J. J. Keel. Guests were Mrs. Ad- ture is as distinguished as its

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Fore of and Minna Gombell, with lesser Happy, Texas, visited in the home roles played by Joe Yule, Horace of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Braly last

Mrs. R. C. Johnson of Chicka-Mrs. Fred Broach, Mrs. and Mrs. sha, Okla., is here for a visit with W. R. Moore, Mrs. H. A. Pendle- Mrs. Helen von Baumann and with

Thrill-Packed Action

and Curt Bois.

These players join hands in presenting a thrill-packed human-interest story which shows Gable and Tracy in a total of five fights, ne of which is a terrific battle be-



Presenting one of the greatest | tween themselves, the frantic fight | living room and from there a treasall-star casts in the history of mo- to blast out a roaring oil well fire, ure hunt was started by the bride tion pictures, and utilizing this gushers tearing upward with a billion-dollar talent in a story that mighty roar, a spouting water the bride unwrapped more than 70 is built for fast action and thrills, geyser, Gable on a bucking mule, a gifts which were placed on display. 'Boom Town" opens next Sunday dive into a sea of mud by Tracy A refreshment plate of cake and at the Roxy Theatre for an engage- and Gable, to escape the bullets of punch was served to the many ment of 3 days as one of the most two gun fighters, a fight between guests. Clever favors were tiny The Doreas Class met Wednes- thrilling and spectacular produc- two dance hall girls, a dramatic cellophane bags of rice, tied with Chickasha, Okla.; Mrs. Helen von day, September 25, in the home of tions to come out of Hollywood holdup of a load of oil field equipment, in addition to comedy by Miss Gail Preston, Mr. and Mrs. book review and social hour was With Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Morgan, Wills and Miss Gombell 28. and even the songs of the men who Claudette Colbert, and Hedy La-

spud in for oil.

of two men who are friends the air epic "Test Pilot" which had through all the heartaches and vic- In Ferris Home tories of oilmen runs a cavalcade of the oil business, with a brief history of its intense thrills. In The supporting cast of the picthe picture Gable and Tracy form a partnership which exists even after Gable marries Miss Colbert, names as Frank Morgan, Lionel Tracy's sweetheart. It breaks Atwill, Chill Wills, Marion Martin, dramatically and is reunited just as dynamically when Tracy evolved a startling plan to break up Gable's Murphy, Roy Gordon, Richard affair with lovely Hedy Lamarr Lane, Casey Johnson, Baby Quinand send him back to Miss Coltanilla of "Forty Little Mothers' bert. fame, George Lessey, Sara Haden, Frank Orth, Frank McGlynn, Sr.,

The picture, which was three months in the making and took filming units to more than thirty location sites, was directed by Jack Conway, maker of such thrill pictures as "Too Hot to Handle," "Libeled Lady" and "Viva Villa!"

### **Bridal Shower** Is Given Honoring Miss Billie Swain

Miss Billie Swain of Munday who was married September 28 to Dick Wardlow, was honored with a lovely shower on Wednesday afternoon, September 25, in the home of Mrs. P. F. Fincannon. Hostesses for the occasion were Mesdames Fincannon, R. B. Jones, Arthur Howard and Misses Milded and Lodean Fincannon. The nome was decorated with garden lowers.

Miss Lodean Fincannon presided over the bride's book, in which she registered the guests while Mrs. R. B. Jones and Miss Mildred Fincannon received the gifts. Guests were ushered into the

and ended in the bedroom. Here saying: "Billie and Dick-Sept

# Sewing Club Has Through a heart-tugging story Meeting Thursday

Mrs. Don Ferris was hostess to nembers of the Mystic Weavers Sewing Club in her home last Tuesday afternoon. At the close of the sewing period, a dessert plate was erved to the following members: Mesdames Deaton Green, Riley B. Harrell, Chester Bowden, H. B. Douglas, R. B. Bowden, Chester Borden, Wallace Reid, Aaron Ed. gar and L. S. Hardegree.

Neva Van Zandt, county home demonstration agent, was a visitor here last Monday afternoon.

Forrest Bryant, D. P. Morgan his family PHONE

## Farms for Sale\_

230 acres, 40 in pasture, balance in cultivation, good tight land. 398 acres, 200 pasture, balance in cultivation. Good tight land.

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800 acres, 450 in pasture, balance in cultivation. Good tight land

240 acres, 80 in pasture, balance in cultivation. Good tight land. 1200 acres, about half in pasture, balance in cultivation Good small ranch. Well located.

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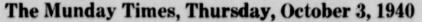
In Roberts Home last Tuesday night in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Roberts. High score honors went to Mrs. Fred Broach for ladies and to Mr.

Roberts for gentlemen. At the close of the games, the Friday night. ostess served pie and coffee. Members present were Mr. and

and Mrs. Carl Jungman. last Sunday.

# Members of the Bridge Club met dye Layne and Mrs. Brock's moth- stars, including such well-known





F.FA. News

### School Turns Out

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On Friday, October 4, the Wei- these words pack a lot of trouble. nert school closes its doors for the The students worry more about purpose of gathering the cotton getting prepared for the tests than crop. Some students will welcome they do about the tests. Notethe chance to make some money; books, themes, book reports; it all some will be glad to get out of seems so sudden. Everyone is sayschool, while others will hate to ing, "Will I pass? What is my see it close average"? Or "Do I have an av-

We should be satisfied. We have erage"? We look forward six weeks completed six weeks of work. to the two days of examinations. When school starts again (which Why do we have to have examinahas not been decided) let us be tions, anyway? Why not comproready to take up where we left mise with the teachers? Oh. Well, off for the remainder of the year. I guess we will live over it.

Six Weeks Examinations

Autolithing the fille

met Monday night and nominated four girl candidates one of which will be elected sweetheart of the Weinert Future Farmers. These four girls will have boys

working as hard as they can until the latter part of October when the lucky girl will be announced. The announcement will be made at a pig roast which the Future Farmers are now planning. The four candidates are as fol-

should be. "Six weeks exams": lows: Margaret Duff, Jewel Norman, Frances Reagan, Pauline McBeth.

> the greatest number of votes will be elected. Fair Exhibit Planned

The Weinert boys are all "in a fluster" on, and school turing out Friday. But the boys intend to have an fears that there would be disaseducational booth that will take trous results should the major the blue ribbon. Besides this booth we are going to have a booth off from the United States. to sell food articles. Arrange-



Akron, Ohio .- In a recent talk be to undertake a vigorous camon rubber as it applies to national One penny will be the price of defense plans, Harvey S. Firestone, paign for the collection of old a vote, and the girl who receives Jr., revealed that the Firestone tires, tubes and other scrap from company has been carying on a which rubber can be salvaged. steady experimental program with Need 575,000 Tons

synthetic rubber since 1932. While "Since elimatic conditions in the Mr. Firestone's outlook takes into consideration all the disturbing growing rubber trees, we must they would be sharply reduced on . the fair is coming factors of a rubber shortage, it rely entirely in foreign sources is sufficiently reassuring to allay for our annual requirements of 575,000 tons of tee-grown rubber," he said. "At the present time, sources of crude rubber be cut the rubber industry has on hand

"As far back os in 1933," said Everyone is busy, or least he The Future Farmers of Weinert | ments for this venture are going Mr. Firestone, "we produced synthetic rubber tires, and our company was the first to provide the tubes and other products now in J.S. armed forces with tires made rom synthetic material. This experience and the research

ions to car and truck owners of

"The United States is fortunate n having within its borders all the lements needed for synthetic rubvould be required to design and To take care of America's needs numerated two other steps. The

forward under the faithful direction of Claude Harrison, Harlan Weinert, Joe Gray and Pete Young. We are going to have some livestock, too, and we expect to give

materials and finished products | would last nine months. Steps teaching in Cross Plains, Texas, have already been taken to extend spent the week end here with her this supply. Recently our government and the rubber industry jointy formed the Rubber Reserve Company, to buy and store 150,000 tons of raw rubber. With this reserve stock added to present supplies, our country will have a full

ergency which might occur." Considering this natural crude supply together with the greatly epanded production of reclaimed rubber and the transition into synthetic products, the effects of a major interruption in natural rubber supplies would not seem disastrous. Present high prices United States are not favorable to have retarded synthetic rubber but

> the large scale manufacture brought about by a state of emergency.

Lynn Fore, a student in Hardinenough raw rubber to last three Simmons University in Abilene, months at the current rate of con- spent the week end here with his cumption, with another two-month | uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. E supply in transit. Stocks of tires, Braly,

Miss Colleen McCarty, who is the week end.

Miss Louise Ingram, who is mother, Mrs. Louise Ingram.

Jimmie Harpham was a business visitor in Colorado City, Texas, the first of this week.

Roy Mayo of Goree and Mrs. year's protection against any em- Jack Mayes were visitors in Fort Worth last Monday.

> J. T. Bookout was a visitor in Wichita Falls and Iowa Park the latter part of last week.

> Jeff Dean Bowden, who is attending Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene, visited home folks here over the week end.

> BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Allred are the parents of a boy, born Saturday morning, September 28th. Both mother and son are reported doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Jennings visited relatives in Abilene over

Andy Eiland was a visitor in







fiber of every cord in every ply is saturated with liquid rubber, counteracts tire-destroying internal friction and heat which ordinarily cause blowouts. Nine extra pounds of rubber are added

Dipped cords under the tread, another patented Firestone construction feature, protect

Non-Skid Tread made of tough slow-wearing rubber, assures safer stops and longer non-skid mileage.

all of these safety and economy features at these low prices, you cannot afford to take chances with insafe tires this summer. Come in oday and join the Firestone Save-A. Life Campaign by equipping your car with a set of new Firestone Convoy Tires - the safest tires that money can



Begins Year's Work

A covered dish luncheon last Friday at the club house officially opened the year's work for mem- day, October 1, in the home of bers of the Munday Study Club. Mrs. Dave Jetton. Hostesses for the occasion were Mesdames Paul Pendleton, Aaron Edgar, H. A. Pendleton and Leland Hannah.

Following the luncheon, which glands in meat and the use of was attended by a large majority leftovers in the menu. of the club members, the following program was given under the direction of Mrs. A. H. Mitchell.

Club collect was recited by the members. Mrs. Orb Coffman gave several musical selections, which program was followed by greetings from the new president, Mrs. Chandler Hughes.

Duties of club members was reviewed by Mrs. Lawrence Kimsey.

on October 11, at which time mem- Mr. and Mrs. Simpson's children bers will hold a study of New gathered at their home. The oc-England.

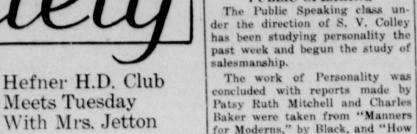
### Forty-Two Club Meets Wednesday In McStay Home

The forty-two club enjoyed an unusually festive afternoon Wednesday when Mrs. McStay was hostess in her home.

Autumn days inspired the decorations for the reception rooms, which were beautiful with autumn leaves and roses.

Refreshments plates of pineapple frappe and cake squares were served the following guests and members: Guests, Mmes. W. M. sessor-collector of Knox county, Taylor, Goree; C. H. Giddings, Phillips, and Maud Isbell; mem- day. bers, Mmes. H. B. Douglas, C. L. Mayes, T. G. Benge, D. E. Holder, Deaton Green, P. V. Williams, W. A. Baker, John Lane, and the hostess, Mrs. S. E. McStay.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Moorhouse of Benjamin were in town last Sat- amount to over \$1,100,000,000 per urday, visiting with friends and atyear. tending to business matters.



to Win Friends and Influence The Hefner home demonstration People," by Dale Carnegie. club held its regular meeting Tuesship they have learned to smile,

ask questions, make the customer say yes, give the facts, get the After the business session, plans were made for serving a luncheon customers consent before you name at the next meeting. Mrs. Van the price. Zandt gave a demonstration of The speech class had also been selling advertisements to go on

At the social hour, a delcious plate of salads was served to 12 members, one visitor, and the home demonstration agent.

### **Simpson Family Enjoys Reunion**

colonial charters; then taking up A family reunion was enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. The club's next meeting will be Simpson fast Sunday when all of constitution and the formation of casion was a visit of their son, Guy the United States, they took up a Simpson of Chandler, Arizona.

study of the constitution itself. Children present other than Guy They studied the constitution for were: Mrs. S. E. Crawford and several days, then began studying children, Ralph and Onis, of Stamford; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Simpson ship of the national and the state Derwood and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Askew of Lorenzo, Texas, and Otis of the United States). Simpson and family of Munday.

on current events for its lesson Mrs. S. E. Stevenson and son each Friday. of Goree were visitors here Mon-These studies have been made inday. teresting by Mr. Hardegree and

they are learning more of what Mrs. J. O. Cure was taken to we should all know about our govthe Knox City hospital Tuesday ernment each day. night for medical treatment.

Earl Sams of Benjamin, tax-aswas a business visitor here Tues-

Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Tierce of through Stamford he saw people Knox City were visitors here last getting ready for a fair. Monday. Homer Lowrance went to Goree

Sunday to see his grandfather. Farm purchases of food in the United States are estimated to Green.

Arelene Zeissel went to Abilene Saturday.

# The Munday Times, Thursday, October 3, 1940

# **Rhineland News**

**Munday School** 

News

PUBLIC SPEAKING

From the study of salesman-

SENIORS

This year the Seniors of Munday

United States; beginning with the

SECOND GRADE NEWS

Things We Do . . .

reported a very interesting time

Virginia Goode of Goree spent

Charles Elmo Morrow went

football placards.

Mrs. Mary Wilde and family of Windthorst, Texas, visited here Sunday.

Messrs John Albus and George Petrus made a business trip to Vernon, Toxas, last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. John Herring and family of Henrietta, Texas, were visitors here last week.

Messrs Fred Decker, Sr., Fred Decker, Jr., and Henry Decker made a business trip to Wichita Falls last Monday.

Miss Martha Brown of Littlefield, Texas, was a visitor here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Brewer and family of Wichita Falls, Texas, came in Sunday for a short visit with friends and relatives.

Mr. Henry Kuehler, Mr. John Homer, and Miss Loretta Homer were here visiting a few days last week. Miss Homer remained here fo a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jungman and family were in Wichita Falls last Thursday.

High School began the study of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kuehler and Civics with the background of our sons visited in Pep, Texas, over the American government. They conweek end. tinued their studies with the formation of the government of the

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jungman ourneyed to Wichita Falls last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Jungman the study of the Articles of Conand family of Pep, Texas, came in federation; and, last, that of the Saturday for a week end visit with present constitution. After they relatives and friends. had studied the background of the

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blake of Colorado were visitors here las week.

> **I GIVE YOU** TEXAS

In this national election year when the "free and unterrified Democrats" will drink deep at the springs of glorious tradition, it paid to the "forgotten man" of the zoo in Abilene Saturday. He the party's history-William Jenthere. As Charles came back nings Bryan.

No man ever held the leadership of a major party longer than the worse, I'll go out, buy a ticket, then ports a proved method of learning brilliant Bryan, silver-tongued orator of the Middle West, and in the quarter of a century that the spotthe week-end with her cousin, Jean light beat upon him, not one whis-

swings far to one side has a way of toxicated man who was thrown out graduation recently.

the coat and vest are mine."

### looking for honest men"-and the crowd yelled, "Hooray for Hays! \* FASHION PREVIEW \* Hays for President!"

Because a conference in Mem-

phis in '96 had launched the free

silver battle, Bryan opened his

There is the memory, too, of

neeting him after hearing a second

speech, a lecture on a Sunday

afternoon. The hall was packed

and this tall gangling reporter

stood at the back with scarcely

elbow room taking notes on the ad-

iress. Afterward, I heard an old

ady say, "So this is William Jen-

nings Bryan! Ill go home and tell

my grandchildren that I shook

hands with the Great Commoner"

and at these words of praise from

that good old grandmother, Bryan

The famed Latin-American col-

lection of the University of Texas

library contains one of the few

known copies of the first book of

essays published in the New World.

Salazar," printed in 1554.

blushed all over his bald head.

speech with the words of Bob Ingersoll, "the past rises before me like a dream.' The chill night air caused him to put a skull cap on his bald head, with the remark, "They used to call me the 'Boy Orator of the Platte'." Speaking of paper money, he said humorousley, "They used to say, if you'd put one of Bryan's silver dollars into a furnace, you'd have only 50 cents left, but if you'd put one of their dollars into a furnace, you wouldn't have anything left." His was a rolling, sonorous, majestic voice and once, when it sank to an electrifying whisper, it was like a whip-crack that reached every ear of the enraptured 10,000 listeners. In my possession is a letter which he wrote-not typewritten but entirely in pen and ink. It was a boyhood thrill when I pulled that letter, with "W. J. Bryan" in bold strokes in the upper corner, out of the postoffice box.

For wear all fall, and during the winter months under fur coats is this taupe tweed suit seen in the October Good Housekeeping. Its special features are a fitted jacket and gored skirt, both priced to meet the limited budget.

Disatisfied with the direction the party was going but remembering that he had three times been the presidential nominee, Bryan said he was like the fellow who was in a theatre on a play's first night. Everybody was booing hooting except this one man and so the chap sitting next to him asked, "You It was "Dialogi de Cervantes de didn't write this thing, did you?" and he said, "No." The next ques

tion was, "Is the leading lady your Addition of 23 new teaching sister ?" and again the answer was posts at the University of Texas "No." The other persisted, "Sure- this fall brings the faculty total ly you don't think the play is of the institution to' 584. About seems appropriate that tribute be good?" and again the answed was (1,200 classes are taught, many o "No." So the questioner asked, them having several sections. "Why aren't you hooting, then? C. V. Pollard, a University of

And the fellow explained, "I came in on a pass but if it gets any Texas instructor in German, recome back in and hoot louder than to read the language with less anybody else!" than 50 hours' instruction.

More than 80 University-given Referring to the fact that he had per was ever heard against his three times been beaten for the scolarships were awarded students character. The pendulum which presidency, Bryan told of an in- at University of Texas summer

### A live man pays 25 cents for a shave

A dead one pays \$5. A woolen overcoat costs \$40. A wooden one costs \$400. A taxi to the theatre is \$1. But to the cemetery it's \$10. Stay alive and save your money it's easy; work safely!

Excellence is never granted to man but as a reward for labor .---Sir Joshua Reynolds.





tax.

Wed. and Thurs., Oct. 9-10 James Stewart and Rosalind

By Boyce House

the Federal system, (the relationgovernments, and the possessions The class decided to have reports

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Boggs and ket-up to certain limits, of baby spent the week end in Has- course, the more profit he is likekell, visiting with relatives.



"RUPTURED ?" Examinations Free. We examine and fit your truss right in our store, no waiting Gall Bladder Pains or High Blood for correct truss, we carry a com- Pressure? Restore your Potassium pete stock. Examination and ad- balance with Alkosine-A and these vice Free-THE REXALLL DRUG troubles will disappear. Sold on 26-tfe full money-back guarantee (30 day STORE, Drug Dept.

HEATERS-Oil, gas, coal, wood, all kinds at Guinn Hardware Co.

FOR SALE-Good seed wheat. See for the winter .- Guinn Hardware 11tfc Co. Dr. A. A. Smith.

SEWING WANTED-Let us do NOTICE-Will pay 4c each for your slip cover, upholstering, etc. 2-gallon oil cans, 2c each for 1-gal-See us at once, or call 69, Mrs. A. lon Prestone cans, if in good con-U. Hathaway and Mrs. Addie dition. Smitty's Auto Supply, Layne. Mrs. Layne will be in Munday, Texas. Munday a few weeks only. 14-2tc

FOR TRADE-Good 6-volt battery radio. Wil trade for electric ware Co. radio. J. C. Ledbetter.

Want Ads Will Pay In The Times See Phil Lowry.

DRUG STORE.

NOW WE SELL ...

SEIBERLING TIRES For a limited time, we are offering these well known tires at the following rock-bottom prices:

4.75-500-19	Reg. Price \$ 8.90	Spec. Price \$5.55
5.25-550-17	11.45	6.65
600-16	12.40	6.95
	tires. Seiberlings ar all road hazards. SWITCH TO SEIB	ces include your old e guaranteed against ERLINGS you'll for the price on the

**Texaco** Service Sta. Vincent Lane Phone 53-R

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The younger a pig goes to marly to send home.

STOVES-Stove pipe, dampers,

elbows-in fact anything you need

ited his cousin, James Simpson. We got our pictures last Fri- long will be accorded recognition day. Some of them were good. Seventeen boys and girls in the Jefferson and Wilson. second grade went to Sunday

School and church Sunday. Loyce, Royce and Joyce McGraw

Why suffer with Indigestion, Gas, They reported a good time.

Williams both have new glasses. and when the merchant turned to Republicans. They can see better now. be served at the new lunch room treatment for \$1.50) by EILAND

Monday at noon. UNION CHAPEL

CHURCH NEWS The Women's Society for Christ-

home of Mrs. Floyd Bowman for their installation service. Mrs. W. T. Ford was in charge of the program. Eleven members were pres-14-tfc ent. Refresehments were served and gifts exchanged. FOR SALE-Trailer wagons for

Sunday school was well attendhauling your crop. Guinn Harded. Teachers and officers were elected for another year. We urge 1tp FOR RENT-Three room apart- everyone to come and take part in ment, all modern conveniences. our Sunday school and church 14-1tp work.

> Jack Shugart of Dallas spent Monday afternoon and night here. a guest in the home of Mr, and Mrs. Joe T. Hext.

HERE FROM DALLAS Mrs. Lillian Holt of Dallas spent last week end here, visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Eiland, and with other relatives and friends here.

Mrs. C. C. Coates of Knox City visited in the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Coates, last Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. A. L. Smith and Mrs. Otis Burnett were business visitors in Wichita Falls lat Monday.

Hoyt Gilbreath of Weinert was a business visitor in the city Monday morning.

Misses Kathleen Burnett and Flora Bell Sims were visitors in Abilene last Saturday.

Mrs. West Morrow and daughter, Helen, of Knox City were business visitors here last Saturday. relatives and friends here the first of this week. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Collins visited relatives in Jermyn, Texas,

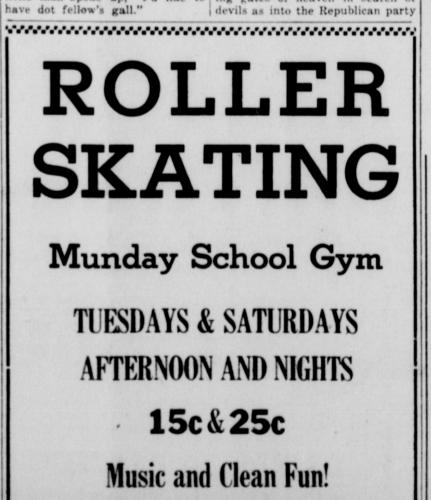
last Sunday.

Ralph Crawford of Stamford vis- swinging back in the other direc- of a club three times, and picking tion and so the name of Bryan ere himself up, said: "I know what's the matter with

along with the names of Jackson, those people, they don't want me in there.

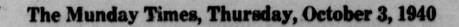
Though famed for his eloquence, It was the privilege of this colre mascots for the pep squad. could clinch an argument with a speeches. The first one was in They are triplets and are in our story. Each of the selfish inter- Red Elm baseball park, in Memests, when it came time to draw up phis, Tenn., right out in the open Seeral second graders went to a protective tariff, reminded Bryan air (long before the days of loud the football game Friday night, of the dealer in second-hand cloth- speakers). It was a "fighting es who had helped a prospective Democrat" speech, and helped Burna Dean Suggs and Joan customer try on a coat and vest wrest the governorship from the

the trousers, the fellow ran down Incidentally, Governor Hays of Patsy Peek was the first one to the street. "Stop thief!" the deal- Arkansas preceded Bryan with an er yelled and a policeman started address that closed with these pulling a pistol. The storekeeper blazing words: "Fellow citizens, I shouted, "Shoot him in the pants; am told that here in Tennessee some of the Democrats have act-Bryan said a Republican leader ually helped to elect a Republican reminded him of the business man governor, claiming that he is a who called in his creditors, told good man. I would as soon go an Service met on Sept. 26 in the them he was broke and had noth- down into the murky and sulphuring to pay them with but when he ous depths of h . . . in quest of died, they could have his body. One angels or up to the golden, gleamlittle man spoke up, "I'd like to ing gates of heaven in search of devils as into the Republican party



COME





STARTS FRIDAY, OCT. 4th, ~ 8 O'CLOCK

Yes, folks, here we are right in the middle of one of the best fall seasons we've had in many years. In order to obtain the lowest factory prices we have bought heavily in many lines, therefore in the face of a rising market, we are fortunate to be able to supply your requirments in fall merchandise at surprisingly low prices.

We have never had a more complete stock in all departments, and in order to offer you some inducement to visit our store, we are listing just a few of the outstanding values to be found here during our Fall Sale.

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### The Munday Times, Thursday, October 3, 1940

### 5,000 Texas Boys to Enter CCC During will be rejected. August; Enrollment is August 17-18

all some of its boys.

gress, have caused enrollment to sought for enrollment, those willie eagerly sought by youths all ing to work and take instructions. over the nation.

for military call. Nor are the en-rallees given distinct military CCC rules now permit enroll able places in civil life.

work for those needing it. A com- er support can enroll.

Fire thousand Texas boys will Conservation Corps is not chiefly to enroll in CCC to keep the boys off the streets, comps October 17-18, it is an- but to make of them good Amerasunced by Washington and Aust- ican citizens. Right leadership, a authorities. Every county in work habits, and sportsmanship he state will be permitted to en- combine to develop these boys.

Thousands of boys each month The popularization and enlarge- go directly from the camps to over Texas are now taking applica- treme demands. youths interested in enrolling.

All boys are required to enroll All boys are required to enroll Gas Officials ices not make a boy more liable accomplishes nothing and is exper

training. The training is of a non- ment of all boys "employable and combatant type, calculated to aid in need of employment." This inthe country in case of a national cluded the sons of families receive emergency. But it is primarily ing some type of public assistance, intended to fit the boys for profit- and hundreds of worthy boys

af many types are given in the need of employment and training. and preparations for meeting the healthful heating habits. This in your paper. You just can't af- as you are. You will find a corsamps, as well as regular school Youths without families or prop- peak demands for winter fuel were campaign is incidental to the sale ford to miss being there Sunday. dial welcome and will enjoy the

temic teachers is on duty at camp. 23 1-2 years are accepted. They gers and other key men who have ment to get the best results from ustractions and books, as well as must be of good normal character, just completed their annual confer- the standpoints of health and efcood food, shelter, and medical and able to pass a reasonable phys- ence in Dallas, according to H. L. ficiency are are provided the boys in CCC. ical examination by camp physi- Dyer, manager of the Seymour The purpose behind the Civilian cians. Boys with police records district, who attended the meeting.

enrollment.

**Attend Meeting** 

"The Lone Star Gas System is All CCC boys with dependents, equipped better than ever before to and this includes the vast major- furnish an adequate supply of gas ity, are required to remit \$22.00 in the face of extreme demands," monthly to their families, or other he said. "This will be particularly dependents. They retain \$8 for beneficial in the national defense spending money. Enrollees with- program on operations requiring out dependents must deposit a \$22 natural gas service. An inter-

allotment with the government's connected system of thousands of finance officer, to be returned to miles of pipe lines bringing gas ger NOW"! Next Sunday is na- you will not go yourself and will them in full upon completion of from more than 1200 wells in Tex- tion-wide "Go-To-Church Sunday." keep someone else from going, as County Welfare Agencies all quate supply under the most ex- ations now in America.

concerns of the conference. Ac- our membership. What a shame per cent in Munday. cording to a survey, many custom- not to have a seat for each mem-

beneficial results. Because of this early. **Held in Dallas** 

whose families are not on public in the national defense program, vertising is one of the ways by each week. Vocational and business training assistance rolls, but who are in ways to improve cutomer service, which we are teaching customers Everbody's talking it. Read it You don't have to "dress up," come studied by more than 400 Lone of appliances. We are trying to petent staff of technical and aca- Boys between the ages of 17 and Star Gas System foremen, mana- show how to use present equip-

Want Ads Will Pay In The Times

METHODIST CHURCH your plans now to go somewhere to church on that day. If you are "The a string around your fin- planning to go visiting that day

as and Oklahoma gives an ade- It will be observed by all denomin- is always the case when we go visiting on Sunday. Would'nt it be 'Make it "Family-Go-To-Church" great if all the wheels of industry

ment of the CCC program, its ap-worthwhile jobs, as a result of the tions for CCC. Their offices should Methods of helping consumers Day at your house. Bring 'em all would stop from nine Sunday proval by the President and Con- training. Only ambitious boys are be visited at once by parents and get maximum service from heating along, like they used to do back morning until one that afternoon equipment through minimum op- home. They tell me that our and honor God with our worship erating costs was one of the chief church seating capacity is less than and devotion. Help make it 100

> Sunday school at ten, preaching ers fail to utilize their present ber of the family. You come on, at eleven and eight, and the Trainheating equipment in a manner to and we'll find you a seat. If you ing service at seven p.m. obtain the most healthful and like a back seat remember to come We are calling a meeting of the deacons of the church at 2:30 Sun-

At The Churches

condition the company has should- Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Church, day afternoon. Next Sunday beered the responsibility of educat- 11 a.m., and 7:30 p.m. Leagues, gins a new associational year. ing customers in the proper use of 6:45 and W.S.C.S. 3:00 p.m. and Let's make it better than the last The gas industry's responsibility heating apliances. Newspaper ad- W.S.G. 7:45 p.m. on Mondays of one We'll be looking for you Sunday.

H. A. LONGINO

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Haney and Next Sunday is National Go-To-Church Day. All over the nation children of Wichita Falls visited the appeal is being sent out to relatives and friends here over the

services.

W. H. ALBERTSON

everyone to go to church. Make week end

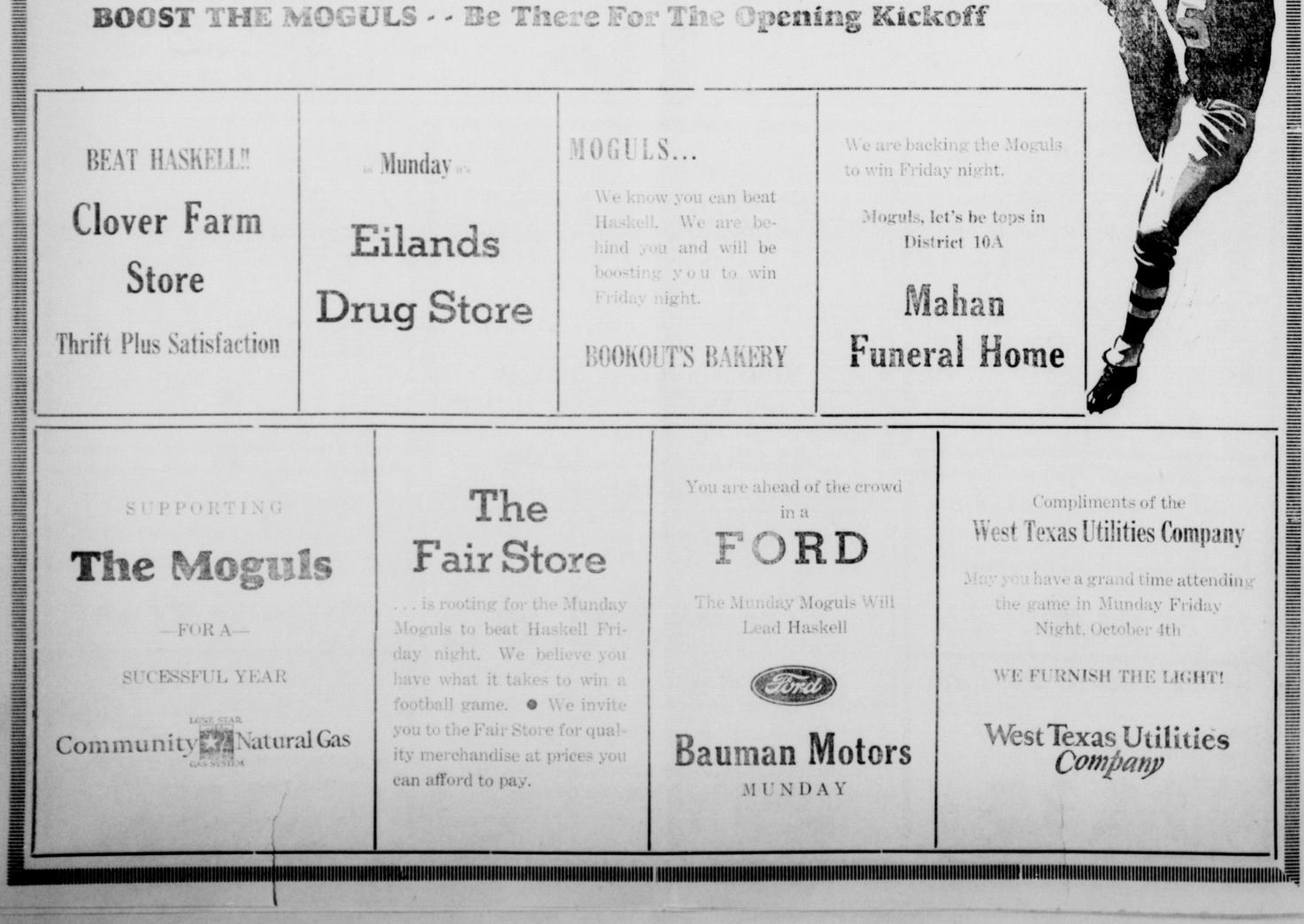
\* THIS IS YOUR LUCKY DAY Pay only a small deposi down and start wearing this smart new Bulova TODAY pay the balance in convenient installments . . . BULOVA \$2975 CATHERINE 17 Jewels W. W. McCarty

Jewelry

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# **BOOST THE MOGULS - . Be There For The Opening Kickoff**



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# **Crowell Trounces Moguls To Tune Of 12-0**

whose weight was given as 126 pounds, proved to be so many ted during this period. pounds of dynamite to the Munday Moguls last Friday night on Scruggs field. Olds accounted for terson, while the pass combinathe 12 points that were chalked up against the zero on Munday's Stevens. side of the ledger.

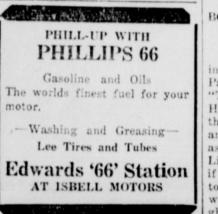
Bill Ownbey, Crowell's 159-pound ing on the Wildcat eleven. half, started as a real threat in the opening plays, ripping off about Crowell (12 25 yards on the first play, but he Hudgeons was soon calmed by the Moguls. Owens Olds, however made two jaunts Spears during the game that caused Wells mourning in the Mogul camp.

Briscoe After battling through the first Thompson quarter with the odds about even, Haseloff the Moguls gained possession of Olds the ball early in the second stanza. Ownbey After Patterson had picked up 15 Cappsyards, Ray Moore began letting Flesher loose those passes, two of which accounted for 37 yards. The third one was intercepted by Olds, who tucked the ball away and raced 70 yards of Crowell's first counter. The try for extra point failed.

Munday again kicked to Crowell to open the second half, and it was then that Olds scooped up the kickoff and scampered 85 yards down the sidelines for their second six points. Again Crowell failed to make the extra point.

The Moguls penetrated the Wildcats' 10-yard line four times during the game, but lacked the necessary power to make the grade. Several times while in scoring position a Wildcat player would break thru Mundays heavy line to throw the Moguls for a loss. Ray Moore's Hamilton. A piano solo was givpasses wouldn't connect at those critical periods.

Other than the two touchdown jaunts, statistics showed the Moguls more adept at gaining ground Blue Gown." After the program than the Wildcats. During the second period Munday ripped off 81 yards on running plays, and grounds where the second year



A limber-legged, fast and shifty gained 49 with 7 completed passes. Your Own," who knows, I may provements in the school. back by the name of A. Y. Olds, Six of Munday's passes were incomplete and two were intercep-

Most effective ground gainers tions were Moore to Patterson and Juracy Jones both agreed on "Meal

Olds and Ownbey were outstand-

irting Lineups			"When Yo
)	Pos.	Munday (0)	how and w
	_L.E	Tidwell	
		McGraw	SCHOOL
		Denham	
		Stevens	
		Kitchens	D.1.11
		Walton	Public s
		Morrow	community first of a
		Moore	for discus
		Patterson	fessional
	R.H	Stephens	ressional

# Munday School News

MOTHERS OF HOMEMAKING GRILS ARE ENTERTAINED

The mothers of the Homemaking group in the summer work were entertained Tuesday evening. A short program was given in the auditorium. A pantomime, "The Dilemma of a Bachelor," by Vera Mae Conwell, Sue Stodghill, Evelyn Reeves, Cora Jean Martin, Evelyn McGraw, Dixie Atkeison, Nell Veda Clayborn and Thelma en by Patsy Hannah. The trio, Patsy Mitchell, Polly Silman and Mary Lois Beaty sang "Sierra Sue"; Patsy Mitchell sang "Alice the girls escorted their mothers to the Cottage on the school girls served refreshments.

### BOOKS RECEIVED FOR HOMEMAKING CLASS

New books for the Homemaking classes have been received. Patsy Ruth Mitchell says, "I Like "The Questions Girls Ask" by Helen Welshimer, because they are the things I want to know the answers to." Flora Bell Ratliff asks, "Does "Pictures of Family Life" tell how other families liveif it does-I'm interested-I wan' to compare these true life stories with my own family." Sue Stodghill said, "I like "A Home of

have one of my own some day.' Betty Golden disagrees with most of the other girls. She stated "I Planning and Table Service". Dix-

ie Nell Atkeison is interested in the buying phase-"I'll read ou Buy," then I'll know when to make a bargain." HAS FIRST MEETING

chool relations with the was the subject of the series of monthly topics the public concerning the schools sion in the initial pro- of today, we lag behind the best faculty meeting of the examples set by all good forms of NEW BOOKS ADDED TO F.B.\_\_\_\_Carden year of the Munday public school business," stated Mr. Palmer.

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L. M. Palmer, principal of the understand new methods and im- the school, he showed.

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FACULTY

Noble Wright, science and English teacher, discussed the methods rather have The Day by Day Cook of writing newspaper articles and for Munday were Stevens and Pat- Book. It's going to help me where news may be obtained in the know." Mary Lois Beaty and schools for the interest of the pub-

> Principles of good publicity and school interpretation was discussed by Miss Burnett, elementary teacher. Studies have shown that the people are interested in what the children are doing in the school, in progress and achievement of the students, methods of

teaching and the course of study. "Unless there is a continuous, weekly, flow of interpretation to The people should be told through

newspapers, exhibits,, programs, grammar sechool gave a short dis- school bulletins and other agen- added to the high school library cussion on the importance of giv- cies concerning the workings of the past few days. The books ing the correct publicity to the the school. Such will prevent mis- consist of fiction and non-fiction public in order that they might understanding and will advertise books to enable the students of the

### NEW TYPEWRITERS

Four new typewriters have been scribed to three regular newspaadded to the typing room this pers for the benefit of the students. year thus allowing more students The entire library has been indexto take typing and cut the numbers ed and put in running order of periods open for juniors and through the work of several librar- terials other wise not available te seniors to use.

Two of the typewriters were Royals and two were L. C. Smiths; the remainder of the 15 typewriters used in the commercial department are of various kinds. thus enabling the students to gain knowledge on various kinds of typewriters.

Each year the students are charged a fee for the use of the typewriters and this is used to replace old typewriters and to keep the typewriters cleaned each summer and in good running order.

SCHOOL LIBRARY

Twenty-five new books have bee school to keep up with current lit

erature. Several of the books loway, teacher in charge of the E concern vocations, the principles of brary.

Democracy and give the seudents extensive reading. The library also has bought sev-

eral paper holders and has sub-

Fees on the library paid by the students consisting of fifty cents per school year, paid for the moterials that have been suchased

In this manner, many students get the benefit of several newspapers, extensive reading and library maian students and Miss Hylen Hol- them.





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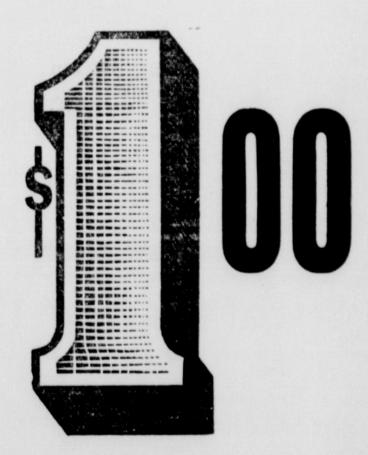
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# **Cattle Prices Some Lower At** Sale Tuesday

A good run of cattle and hogs sere offered for sale Tuesday at the Munday Livestock Commission

Cattle sold mostly cheaper, in mpathy with the major markets, Teaff, Mrs. H. D. Warren, A. S. sold well in line with Fort North markets. Choice top hogs old as high at \$6.20 per hundred, thich was tops for the day. Hogs reighing from 140 to 160 pounds red, with hogs of other weights ranging opwards to the \$6.20 top

One load of good stocker cows sold for \$53 per head. One load Jones, Clyde Mayfield, Earl Livenof good 2-year-old stock bulls, good, J. F. Dunam, Weinert; L me registered, sold from \$60 to H. Highnote, Jack Ratliff, Haskell; \$71 per head. Other prices paid Perry Woods, J. H. Thomas, Pete for cattle were as follows:

100; butcher bulls, \$4.50 to \$5; A. K. McGauhey, B. Horn, V. G fat rows, \$4.75 to \$5.25; butcher | Horn, Gilliland; Ross Griffith, M roas, \$4 to \$4.50; canners and F. Whitten, E. J. Tankersley, E. H. rutters, \$3.25 to \$4; fat yearlings, | Tankersley. 17.50 to \$8.50; common butcher | Buyers present were: Wichita

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yearlings, \$5.50 to \$6.50; fat calves Meat and Provision Co., Wichita F.S.A. Supervisor \$7 to \$7.75; common butcher calves, \$6 to \$7; rannies, \$4.50 to

Sellers included: C. R. Elliott, A. M. Moore, Tol-

White, J. A. Caughran, Claude Hill, Jack Mayes, E. R. Lowe, C. N. Smith, Cecil Hutchinson, Grif-fith Bros., F. A. Johnson, Wayne Patterson, J. B. Reneau, Grady Thornton, G. R. Eiland, Carl Schumacher, J. D. McClaran, Marion Logan, Munday; Tom Haney, Wichita Falls; C .A. Eiland, Lamesa; J. Richardson, Megargel; Bill Robinson, C. E. Haskin, Chas. Railsback, C .B. Warren, W. A. Brad Walton, N. G. Jordan, Goree; Ira Grinstead, Rochester; C. T.

Cooper, John L. Caussey, Seymour; Beef bulls, \$5.25 to \$5.50 per R. L. Dickey, Rule; J. G. Hudson,

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Falls; Leslie Trimmier, Rochester; Morgan Williams, Stamford; J. M.

Knapp, Vernon; W. S .White, Sen-

**Premium List Of Haskell Fair** 

ng attendance of visitors from

ties during the exposition's fourday run Oct. 16-19. Anticipating increased exhibits all departments, the premium list for the 1940 Fair has been ing to more than \$1,500 will be paid to exhibitors in the poultry, ulinary departments this year. Additional awards are offered in the various divisions of the opening day parade and in the 4-H and FFA judging contest open to all majority, but most answers op-West Texas clubs and chapters, an added division to this year's fair. Young women sponsors from area towns and cities have been nvited, together with school bands and pep squads, who will compete or substantial cash awards in the

air parade Opening day parade will be held at 1 o'clock Wednesday, October 16, and will include more than a dozen separate divisions. All chool children will be admitted to day. October 16

Visiting sponsors and the young tenants of the responsibility for lady chosen as "Miss Haskell of making improvements which should

### The Munday Times, Thursday, October 3, 1940

### **To Furnish Copies Of Farm Leases**

It's leasing time among tenant farmers of Knox County, or at least it ought to be, says Joe B. Spears, uspervisor for Farm Security Administration.

"Overwhelming sentiment among able. both landlords and tenants shows that best farming is done by those tenants who are secure on their farms, with a written lease," the supervisor said. "A gentleman's agreement will not do the job. It is all right to say a tenant can stay as long as he does a good job. But if the tenant is to be really encouraged to do his best, he must have the agreement in black and white.'

The supervisor will furnish anyone with copies of the Farm Security Administration's "Flexible Farm Lease," or livestock lease, with annual supplements to fit the crop or livestock conditions coming up each year. This lease provides for practically the same things as were recommended by 50 county Land Use Planning committees of the State, in answer to a questionnaire which was sent out re cently by FSA.

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also will be in full operation.

A heavy swing of sentiment was noted toward long-term leases. All answers but two were signed

by landowners, the suggestions be- Friday, October 18 for high school kel scarcely more than one week ing made by owners rather than students. Requests for tickets for A heavy majority favored legislation which would require ad-

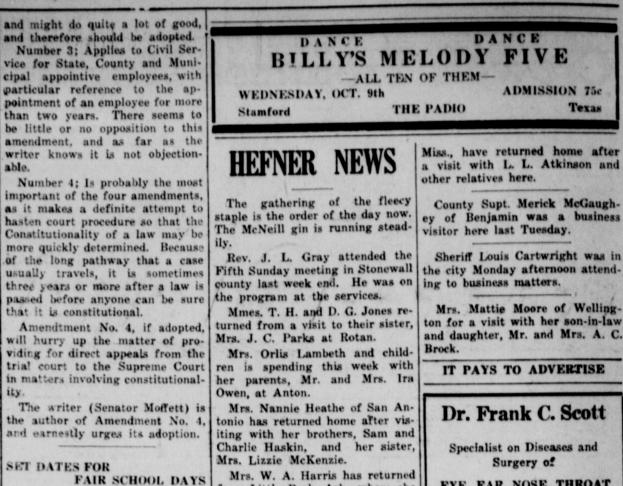
vance notice when either the landsurrounding towns and communi- lord or tenant planned to terminate a lease. Time which it was suggested should be given before

termination ranged from 30 days when the roll was called and time to 5 months in case of the one-year came to go home, not a child was lease, while for longer leases the booster and cash awards amount- suggestion was up to 8 months. Compensation was favored for either the tenant or the landlord the children this year. The Midlivestock, agricultural, textile and in case the other party abruptly way, always their mecca, will offer terminated a lease or ahandoned the farm without due notice. Compulsory arbitration of disputes was favored by a heavy

> posed "professional" arbitration boards. A special committee in each case was favored, one memal of Young America on these specber selected by each party to the dispute, and a third by those previously selected.

It was generally agreed that the war was built as one of the first tenant is at a disadvantage in acts of the Republic of Texas after bargaining, because of the shortage of rentable farms. Most frequent- its establishment in 1836, Univerly quoted evidence of the tenant's sity of Texas records show. Six disadvantage was "unlawful and years later, all of the vessels were unethical retention by the landlord docked, however; and after July, of government benefit payments." 1843, no warship ever sailed, flying the fairgrounds free on opening Other inequities listed were ex- the Lone Star flag. cessive rents, and acceptance by

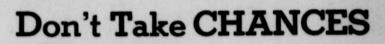
be done by landlords.



from Little Rock, Ark., where she had been visiting her mother, who Dallas, Texas.-Friday, October was ill, but is now recovering from 11 has been set for Children's Day her illness. at the State Fair of Texas, and J. C. Cooper, of Decatur, Miss.,

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McDonald and this annual pilgrimage of Texas daughter of Newton, Miss., and W. school children are already being

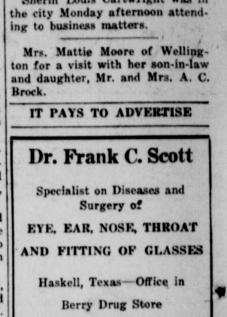
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Texas

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Tenants should be compensat-

Sponsors' Dance" in a downtown when made with the landlord's apbuilding with music furnished by proval. Compensation favored was the assessed value at the time of Other night attractions during lease termination. Replies were he fair will include a regular practically unanimous in opposing adoption of the English plan of ween the Haskell Indians and permitting tenants to receive compensation for certain improvements made without the consent of the

All the suggestions made by the County Land Use Planning committees are provided for in the FSA "Flexible Lease," which also provides for desired modifications. Copies will be furnished gladly

to anyone by his office, the FSA

# **Amendments To Constitution** To **Be Voted Upon**

(By Senator "Cotton" George Moffett)

The State's present Constitution was written 65 years ago-in horse and buggy days. Our forefathers, being farsighted, provided that the Constitution might be amended. through the submission by the Legislature of the proposed change, to a vote of the people. In the past 65 years a total of 150 proposed amendments have been submitted. The people voted favorably upon 80 of these amendments, and they have become a part of the Constitution. The others they rejected.

In November, at the same time that the voters express their choice for president, 4 proposed amendments to the Texas Constitution. will appear on the ballot.

Number One: Applies only to Red River county, which desires to refund a heavy indebtedness and secure lower interest rates. It is necessary to amend the Constitution to permit them to do so. Red River county favors the amendment and since no other county is affected, it seems proper to vote for it.

Number 2: Provides that Notarys Public may be appointed at any time. Under the Constitution as it now reads, Notarys can be appointed only while the Legislature is in session, which is usually about one-fourth of the time. If amendment number 2 is adopted, Notarys may be appointed by the Secretary of State at any time. This amendment can do

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