# The Maskell Free Press

districts for the be-7th War Loan drive eted this week and the nen are determined to e top in this drive as done in the other six, the fact the 7th is the skell county had to face. citizens

HED JAN. 1, 1886

ty's quota has been set and \$275,000 of this st be purchased by in-"E" Bonds. uch, chairman of the unty War Bond Comannounced the followeemen for each town t in the county. mmittee\_J. M. Craw man; C. R. Cook, Chas E. Lanier, J. M. Diggs s, Jno. E. Fouts, John esley Phelps, Roy Oli-C. (Red) Collins, W. Cox, G. L. Neely unt, R. W. Herren, O. W. L. Richey, T. R

Sam A. Roberts, Burl Turner, A. H. Wair, ino, J. C. Scott, T. C. P. Ratliff P. Payne, J. A. By-Holland, Cora Pierson

Quota -13.050.00chairman; Nat Foster y, A. M. Bird, Ted Ma-Howell, Jr., Ira Cole-Hanson, Roy Clerk,

John Kohout, J. R. Quota -4,350.00 bb, chairman; Stanley

A. B. McLennan, Nels ta \$4.350.00-Albert rman; W. Von Gonten, en below: eller. Earl Atchison. 'Dear Sister: Will Seelig 3. Quota \$15,225.00

was in the hospital. I was glad to ood, chairman; Jno. Ray Overton, W. A. well. I am back with the outfit C. P. Livengo new in a few days though.

A. L. Shelley, J. L. to me-gave me a couple of pints Brown, George Mul- and maybe more. I don't know for V'll

PVT. BAXTER

Route 2, Gorce, was killed in action February 25 on Iwo Jima, his Soldier Grateful parents were advised Saturday by the War department. Corporal Melton volunteered for enlistment in the U. S. Ma-To Donor of Blood Given Him

San Diego, Calif., and had been overseas two years before he was killed. He was with the Marines Pvt. James Baxter, wounded on Bouganville for 58 days. Durrecently in Germany, feels indebt-ed to someone who donated the ing there Cpl. Melton was one of blood plasma given him in the 49 men in his original contigent hospital, he wrote in a recent let- of 200 Marines to survive the bitter to his sister, Mrs. Ruby Lang- ter fighting against the Japs. He ford of Route One, and urged ev- was a veteran of the fighting on

eryone who could spare blood to Guadalcanal and at the invasion give it for the soldiers. Excerpts of Guam before going to Iwo from Pvt. Baxter's letter are giv- Jima. Cpl. Melton was reared in Has-

kell county and attended the Wei-"I received your letter while I nert schools. Mr. and Mrs. Melton have anlearn that all of you are doing other son, B. L. Jr., who is a ra-

CPL. MELTON

**GOREE MAN** 

Corporal Jimmie G. Melton, son

of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Melton of

dioman and gunner in the Air Noah S. Lane, Oran Noah S. Lane, Oran Thomas, O. W. Cox, John Grand, M. L. C. P. Livensond. My arm is still a little wobbly, but I think it will be as good as Corps and is now somewhere in

A. L. Shelley, J. L. Shelley, J. J. Shelley, J. J. Shelley, J. J. Shelley, J. J. Shelley, Shelley, Shelley, J. She

# FIVE MEN PLACED

The local Draft Board last week reclassified 16 registrants, placing five in 1-A subject to call for induction. One registrant was list-ed as inducted since previously classified, four as having been discharged from service, and the remainder were listed in deferred classes

Haskell, Haskell County, Texas,

In addition, three Haskell county registrants were retained in 1-A by the District Appeals Board.

Complete list of reclassifications nade last week follows: Changed from 2A to 1A-Dan Sweatman

From 2B to 1A-George L. Bor-

From 2C to 1A-William L Goode. From 2BF to 1A-Jimmie Mc-Fadden, Dudley A. Phelps.

From 1A to 1C (inducted) James A. Havner. 1C Discharged-E. W. Martin,

Raleigh L. Bounds, William S. Johnson, Domingo Tondre.

rines December 8, 1941-the day From 1A to 2A-Clifford C. Adafter Pearl Harbor. He trained at kins, Orval C. Nash. From 1A to 2C-Ralph O. Amnons

From 1A to 3D - Floyd W. Haskell. Woodward. From 2C to 4A-Stanley R.

Furrh. From 1A to 4A-James J. Woftrip overseas. ford.

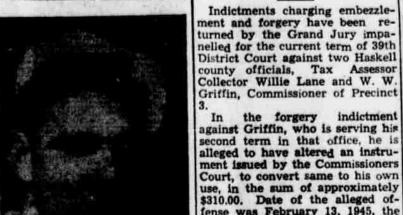
Retained in 1A by District Ap-peals Board—Albert Woodrow Barnett, Jr., Charles Darrell Kay, SAILOR OF

Floyd Dempsey Emerson. Deferred As Students

**RULE IS** The following registrants in 1A have already reported for their physical examination, but have been deferred until the end of the present semester of school: Ollie B. Gilleland, Billy R. Boyd Olin B. King, Vernon L. Johnston

Hubert L. Riggins Jr., Fred Kupatt.

been notified by the War depart-**On Appeal** ment that his son, Douglas Fair-The 1A classification of the following registrants is pending be-fore the District Selective Service banks Cargill, seaman frist class, is missing in action somewhere Appeals Board: Grover M. Larned, in the South Pacific. Lawrence W. Camp. Clifford L. Seaman Cargill, no



Roy Langford, W. T. third class

South Pacific for the past seven

The young sailor was reared in

Ed Cargill of Rule has recently

Friday May 11, 1945

In the forgery indictment against Griffin, who is serving his second term in that office, he is alleged to have altered an instrument issued by the Commissioners Court, to convert same to his own use, in the sum of approximately \$310.00. Date of the alleged of-fense was February 13, 1945, the

indictment sets out. Assessor-Collector Lane, now serving his first term in that office, is named principal in three indictments charging embezzlement. Separate indictments allege that the county official while serving as County Treasurer mis-applied and converted to his own

use on January 25, 1943, the sum of \$73.80; on January 25, 1943, Mrs. I dan' Drinnon has ently - ived word that in the U.S. Navy has been in the husband, Leland R. Dinnon has the sum of \$82.80; and on Decemmonths, according to letters re- ber 1, 1944, the sum of \$1150.05. been promoted to Sergeant. ceived by his sisters, Mrs. Ruth The county audit for 1944 shows

**ER OF GERMANY ENDS WAR IN E** 

**TWO COUNTY OFFICIALS** 

NAMED IN INDICTMENTS

Sgt. Drinnon has been in ser-Copeland and Ruby Sproles of that Lane, who served as County vice two and one-half years. He Treasurer for six years, repaid has been overseas ten months and to Haskell county in March 1943, was in the invasion of Leyte and Haskell. He has been in the Navy December 1944 and January 1945, two years, and this is his second the total sum of \$3,347.95 in exthe invasion of Okinawa. His tank was the first to hit cess fees.

Okinawa beach. Bond for Mr. Lane was set at Sgt. Drinnon is the son of Mr. \$500 on each indictment, and for

and Mrs. J. J. Drinnon of Weinert. Mr. Griffin at \$1,000, with both officials readily perfecting the

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Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Lowe of Hasident of Haskell county for more than 40 years, died Thursday May 3 in Floydada following a brief illness. She was 77 years old. Fundal following a brief illness are the following a brief in Floydada following a brief illness are the following a brief in Floydada following a brief illness are the following a br Mrs. Maggie Louise Davis, res-

Germany surrendered unco tionally to the Allies Monday, completing the victory in the European phase of the Second World War-the most devastating in history.

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President Truman issued his proclamation announcing the surrender, Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock. Following the annoucement of victory, V-E Day was observed as a business holiday here, with practically all stores closing at 9 o'clock for the remainder of the day.

Special prayer services were held in Haskell churches in thanksgiving for the victory and in tribute to the servicemen who had given their blood and lives for their country.

Germany's formal capitulation came at the headquarters of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, in Reims, France.

The crowning triumph came just five years, eight months and seven days after Hitler invaded Poland and struck the spark which set the world afire.

# her

Pvt. Elbert P. Alvis, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Alvis, of Rochester, died March 21 of wounds the received in action in Germany on March 4. Burial was in a Holland military cemetery under direction of a Protestnat chaplain.

Private Alvis entered service at Fort Sill., Okla., and after maneuvers in Mojava desert was sent to gunner mechanic school in Ft. Knox, Ky. From there he went to Camp Forrest, Tenn., Pine Camp, N. Y., and to Indiantown Gap military reservation.

He went overseas in February 1944, landing 'a England, and em-barked for France in August. He had participated in three major campaigns.

A student in Rochester school he finished high school in Abllene

Christian college academy. Other than his parents, Private

Killed Capt. Jack E. Golden, son of Kalling W. Hise, Raymond A. 7, 1944. He was with the Seventh Dunnam. Committee-Roy Wea-han; O. O. Putman, man, Stanley Furth, hant, Arlos Weaver, iure, Rhody Sorenson, ews, Pete Mercer, Alf Fred Howard, H. W. t Howard, H. H. Holm-Mr. and Mrs. Emitt Golden of Hancock. Seymour and nephew of Mrs. Dennis P. Ratliff of this city was killed in action in Germany on April 15, relatives have been ad-**Campfire Girls** vised. Committee B. C. Coon-in: S. N. Reed, Elmo L.H. Hester, G. C. Mar-in Frierson, J. L. Bro-Capt. Golden, 23, volunteered in May 1942 for entrance in a ing overseas his division. After go-first to land in the invasion of At Meeting Is Planned er, Mrs. Ross Oliver, s, Inez Carver, Daisy Sicily, and the young Seymour officer was awarded the Silver Plans for summer camp for the Camp Fire Girls of the West Tex-

invasion.

Star for bravery and gallantry on that front. Later transferred to England

Committee — Maggie airman; Georgie Wad-mmittee — Jack Mills, Porter Campbell, Mor-V. D. Payne, H. L. Joe Lowery, R. C. mmittee — Jack Mills, Porter Campbell, Mor-V. D. Payne, H. L. Joe Lowery, R. C. S. L. Bell, Roy Sellers, A. T. Fouts, Joe Hol-E. Carthers View man for the Area, has secured the Lueders Baptist Encampment A. T. Fouts, Joe Hol-E. Carothers, Jim A. R. Kittley, Ben Neal, L. E. H. Baugh, Henry J. R. Edwards, Darl B. Lawson. Committee — Felix hairman; Doran Brown, ell, John Mansell, Dick

ATTEND DISTRICT WSCS

CONFERENCE

r Committee — Felix hairman; Doran Brown, ell, John Mansell, Dick ark Trimmler, Ab Hut-be given shortly. Scott Hutchens, O. D. Scott Hutchens, O. D. Venkins, Jess Pinkerton, rell, Jess Adams, L. G. a Williams, S. H.Vaugh-peck, O. J. Huntsman, kner, Hob Smith, M. H. d Hicks, Hap Smith. Committee — Fritz

 Kner, Hob Smith, M. H.
Hicks, Hap Smith.
Committee — Fritzer, chairman; J. W.
H. Laughten, J. A.
R. Clark, A. R. Helm, E. Riewe, Herbert
H. Teichelman, Emili Jr., Herbert Lehrman, The arrest was made by E. W.
M. Conner, I. N.
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The arrest was made by E. W. Jr., Herbert Lehrman, remmel, Cliff LeFevre, lzer, N. W. Boedeker. Committee — Ernest nairman; Dr. J. F. Ca-lenry Monke, Mrs. Pete M. Conner, I. N. olph Gerick, J. W. Cow-nderson, C. A. Thomas, selet, Allen Dunnam, te, M. G. Moreland, Joe H. C. Yandell, Edgar el Owen. Foster said. The arrest was made by E. W. Green, State Highway Patrolman. on the highway between Haskell and Rule.

RESIDENTS E BIRTH

Mrs. Botch Burson of e, Calif., are the proud a son born April 20th. never to the name of enn. The grandparents D. A.

To Be Discussed

The value of clovers and other soil building crops as well as terracing and other good conservaton work will be discussed by

pending the invasion, Capt. Gold-en's regiment was in the thick of fighting on D-day, and his regi-ment won the Presidential Cita-tion on that day, when it was credited with "turning threatened

Monday night at 8:30 p. m. This catastrophe into a glorious vic-tory for the American Army. Wording of the citation indicates discussion will continue on Tuesday night. Special invitation is given to all farmers who are interested in soil conservation that the Seymour officer was at a point vital to the success of the attend these meetings.

Interested farmers as well as the following men will help with discussions: C. A. Williams, FSA for Haskell county; Robert Crock-er, AAA secretary; Morris Liston, In addition to the Silver Star Capt. Golden was awarded an Oak Leaf Cluster for distinguished ac-

Soil Conservation Service of Stamford; and F. W. Martin, County Agent. Chairman for the discussion will be Haskell Stone, V. A. teacher in Haskell High

Haskell WAC Now **Training** In El Paso

Fort Des Moines, Iowa, --Private Billie D. Murphy, a member of the Women's Army Corps rocunt-ly left First WAC Training cen-ter here, for technical training at William Besumont General Hos-pital, El Paso, Texas. Upon completion of this special training she will be assigned to duty in one of the Army general Mrs. Jordan Grooms, Mrs. Hudson Pitman, Mrs. W. D. Hellums and Mrs. R. L. Harrison attended the District Conference of the Womans Society of Christian Ser-vice recently at the First Metho-dist Church in Spur where they heard a number of Northwest Conference officers speck.

Army in Italy.

Smile Week Award Winners Are Selected

Ten winners of "Smile Week' awards, six from the ward and county 40 years ago. Mr. Davis high schools, and four from Has- preceded his wife in death severkell stores, were introduced from al years ago.

leading farmers and other agri-cultural workers next week at the Haskell Agricultural building. Plans call for a discussion on these important subjects starting Monday night at 8:30 p. m. This the following: South Ward: Bessie Mae Cham-

berlain and Jerry Cobb. North Ward: Betty Oates

Bobby Neal Smith. High School: Margaret Parks and Hartsell Johnson. And Hartsell Johnson. Selected as the "most courteous salespeople" Mayor John A. Couch introduced: Charley Quattlebaum of Jones, Cox & Co., Charles Smith of Smitty's Auto Supply; Mrs. Lucille Clifton of Piggly-Wiggly store, and Mrs. Leona Pearsey of Perkins-Timberlake Company.

Funeral rites for Mrs. Davis were held Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Paint Creek Methodist Church, with the pas-tor, Rev. Quattlebaum officiating. Interment was in the Howard cemetery with Holden funeral home of this city in charge of ar-rangements.

rangements. Mrs. Davis, a native of Miss-issippi, was born April 28, 1868, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Perkins. After coming with her parents to Texas she married B. P. Davis January 21, 1885 in

Robinson county. The couple moved their family to Haskell Mrs. Davis had been a member

of the Methodist Church since

She is survived by eighty-four descendants, six sons, four daughters, and seventy-four grand and great-grandchildren.

Surviving sons are B. M. Davis Surviving sons are B. M. Davis of Rising Star, Texas; T. F. Davis of Stamford; Ira and M. D. Davis of Rule; W. L. Davis of Morton, Texas; and J. R. Davis of Mas-kell; and daughters, Mrs. J. E. Kuenstler of Haskell; Mrs. J. E. Kuenstler of Haskell; Mrs. J. E. Bishop and Mrs. R. L. Terrel of Floydada; and Mrs. C. A. Mullins Boys Club of Lubbock.

Plans for organizing a Boys Club to provide recreation and entertainment for the youths of Wiggy store, and Mrs. Leona Pearsey of Perkins-Timberlake Company. Coxswain Hadaway Home From South Pacific J. M. Haidaway, Coxswain, 3rd class, USN, arrived home last week on extended leave following the recent death of his wife, who

support from friendly elements.'

"For heroic achievement in con-nection with military operations against the enemy near O'Donnell, Luzon, P. I., on February 5, 1945. Private First Class Lowe, with two companions, volunteered to undertake a reconnaissance mis-sion behind the enemy lines. A

night observation post was es-Zug Chesley Phelps, signalman tablished in enemy occupied terfirst class and son of Mr. and ritory, and the entire night spent Mrs. Chesley E. Phelps of Hasin observation of enemy move kell, is one of the 49 men "missments. During the night, Private ing" and presumed to be dead as First Class Lowe and his companresult of a mysterious explosion ions were in constant danger of which shattered a Navy Eagle detection. The mission was sucboat three miles offshore Cape cessfully accomplished though Elizabeth, Me., April 23, it was anthey were very near enemy pernounced this week sonnel, and far from any possible

A Navy court of inquiry Tuesday was investigating the explo-sion, according to an Associated Press release.

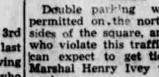
Surviving were the "lucky 13," only members of the crew of the patrol ship P9-56 to escape.

They told vivid stories of the sudden blast which came at 12:14 p. m. during a noon lull in target practice maneuvers. Naval authoriites said that of

the 49 men lost only two bodies were recovered. The other 47 were listed on Navy records as "missing" and presumed to be

TSG Unit 'Preps'

John McGuire of this city, Corpor-ting and the source of the service, was as a warded the Silver of the Source of the service, was stationed in the Source of the service, was stationed in the service, was stationed in the strike states by plane states by p



Friday May 11, 1945

## Weinert News

#### Society of Christian

The Little Helpers Sunbeam Service Band met at the church for their regular lesson from "Worlds Con-verted." The lesson was on Stewardship with the leader in charge, sided for a short business session. Mrs. Ford led in prayer. Mrs. The business meeting was held

and twelve members answered Young taught the lesson of the roll call with a request for some study on Southeast Asia, one special to be remembered in meeting was closed with sentence the prayer led by Mrs. Cope- prayers by all. land

One dollar was donated to the Baptist Orphans Home and one Hester, P. F. Weinert, G. L. Waldollar given to help buy venetian ker, J. W. Young, Paul Josselet. F. A. Ford and R. S. Edwards. blinds for the pulpit.

Mrs. Copeland told a story on "Being A Good Steward". During the activity period the

mbeam Band

game of "Fruit Basket" was played and the Sunbeam songs and benediction was given for dismissal

The following members were present: Corilla and Tiffen Mayfield, Bill Bailey Guess, Linda Lou Hester, Martha Bunkey, Dennie Walker, Peggy Walker, Jenean and Peggy Turnbow, Elaine Chandler, and leader and assistant leader, Mesdames J. F. Cadenhead and W. M. Copeland,

Little Miss Rhita Mae Bennett of Fort Worth is spending the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Bennett. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stone were

visitors in Weinert Friday night. Vern Derr was a business visitor in Munday Tuesday.



The following were present: Mesdames Everett Medley, Lenon

Surprise Party Honoring Joella Weinert

Mrs. P. F. Weinert honored her daughter Joella with a surprise slumber party on her 10th birthday May 2. A pionic supper of sandwiches

cake and punch was served in the yard. Games were played in the fternoon and until the wee hours of the night. Joella was remembered with many gifts. Alter breakfast the next morn-

ing Mrs. Weinert took all the girls to school. Those present were: Ruth Wil-

liams, Patricia Claudis, Shirley Hill, Elsie Drinnon, Linnie Ruth Sloan, Wanda Sue Brown, Nadine and Joella Weinert.

Pvt. J. B. King, Mrs. King and daughter Lynda Gayle of Camp Hood were visiting relatives and friends in Weinert over the week end.

Rev. Young of Stamford preach-auditorium Friday night with a ed and conducted quarterly con-reception for their parents and ference at the Methdoist church the faculty members in the study Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lark Melton received word Thursday that their son Guinn was killed in action on Iwo Jima February 25. Guinn was born and reared here. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ford have

as their guest Sgt. Arthur and Mrs. Ford of Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri.

Mrs. Arnold Edwards and little daughter Lynda are visitors in the Bob Edwards home this week. Miss Hester of Rochester was a visitor in her brothers home, Rev. and Mrs. Lionel Hester over the week-end.

daughter Patsy were shopping in Munday Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. A. Bartell and Miss Beulah Bartell were in A. C. Captain Donald is the for-

Wichita Falls Saturday. Mrs. Dorothy Beddingfield Munday spent the week end in Weinert, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Oman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. T. Jones and Mrs. Rozelle Wil-



Official U.S. Navy Photo Check-up. Mechanics go over SOC

scout bi-plane after mission over Jap territory. War Bonds pay for parts and equipment needed to keep these air fighting "eyes" in condition for service. U. S. Treasury Departmen

WAR BONDS

in Action

The Public Speaking Class, of

which Mrs. Lela Barnes of Munto harmonize with their gowns. day is teacher, gave their annual open program in the high school bridegroom, was an adorable flower girl dressed in baby blue lace

hall following the program. Pupils taking part on the program were Harry Cowan, Bailey Toliver, Vernelle Greene, Lyndal Yandell, Dessie Mae Carroll, Jim-

mie Medley, James Grimsley, Julia Moreland, Russell Johnson, Ladine Ammons, Ruth Burney, Grandol Forehand, Jean Howard, Rubye Furrh, and Reba Drinnon.

Miss Julia Williams was the guest of Misses Maud and Fannie Isbell of Munday Saturday. Mrs. N. C. McNeely, Mrs. Julian Perrin and son J. V. attended the speech program Friday night,

Mrs. G. C. Newsom is the guest of Mrs. J. M. Williams and Jew Lain of Haskell. Mr. and Mrs. A. Allen and Williams this week, Mrs. Pearl B. Monke is in Fort

> mer Winnie Julia Siddens. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thomas had as their dinner guests Sunday Mrs.

Oman, and Mrs. Mary Copeland Andrews and son, little Andy. Mrs. G. C. Newsom has returnd from a visit with her daughter Mrs. Wanda Stinson and other

relatives in Dallas. While she was there her son Jessie George Newsom and Mrs. Newsom of Victoria, Pvt. J. B. and Mrs. King of Camp

Junior-Senior Banquet Hood were also guests of Mrs Stinson over the week end.

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Highlight of the activities in

red and white, the colors of the



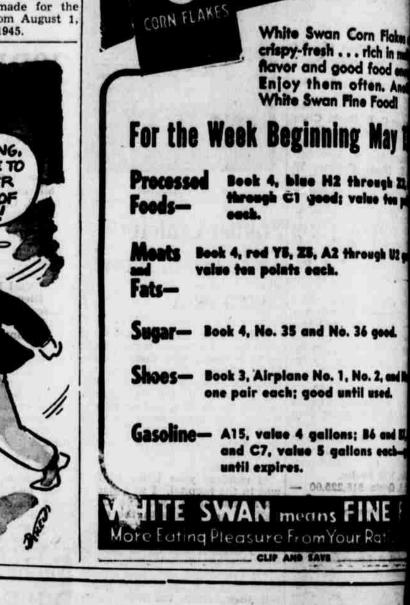
was radiantly lovely in this ensemble which she completed with a bouquet of Easter lilies. She was given in marriage by her





come, he accomplished his mission Air Transport Command Base, India.—First Lieutenant Homer The award was made for the B. Le Claire, pilot, of Route One, period of service from August 1, Haskell, has been awarded an 1944 to January 21, 1945.

"Flying at night as well as by



Party

city. Guests for the Dwain Baccus, Linda mons, Glenda Elaine Henry Dotson, Jerry ley, Bobby Wheatle Ann Busby, Barron Billy James Lee was honorer with a birthday party Saturday April 28th, on his eighth birthard James Smith, F Jeanie Duncan, day, given by his mother Mrs. I A. Lee Jr., at their home in thi Alice Ann Ash, liams, Sherry Kay H

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CALVIN HENSON, Haskell, Texas

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#### THE HASKELL FREE PRESS

## Mary Tidwell Is

Bride of Robt. W.

Thompson

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home at 798 Truro

Hawthorne, Calif.

ficiating.

bridal songs.

finger-tip veil with orange blos-

tire was a beautiful string of

Her maid of honor, Ila Pierce

wore a lace gown over yellow

maids, Frankie Koriff who chose

net over pink satin and Nellie

Morgan who wore net over blue

satin. All three carried bouquets

Camilla Gieszl, niece of the

Clifford Gieszl, brother-in-law

of the bridegroom, was his best

man. Ushering were Russell Bell

After a reception at the cha-

pel, the couple left for a week's

vacation in the Malibu mountains.

After May 1 they will be at

The bride attended college in

Lubbock, Texas, and her husband

who graduated from Inglewood

High School, is a member of the

Y's Mens Club and the Phalanx

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J

MARIGENE SELLERS NAMED

Abilene, Texas-Marigene Sell-

ers, daughter of Mrs. Bessie Mae

Sellers, has been elected sopho-

more cheerleader of Hardin-Sim-

mons university for 1945-46. She

defeated three other girls in the

There is only one active volca-

no in the United States proper-

Mt. Lassen, in California.

SOPH CHEERLEADER

AT H-S U

student election.

Mrs. Thompson is the grand-

and Phi Phi Chi fraternities.

avenue ir

There were two brides-

Pvt. Hershel Alexander has re-Weinert high school last week was turned to camp after a visit with when the Juniors entertained the his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Senior Class members, the faculty W. Alexander. and trustees and wives with a banquet. Table decorations were

#### Seniors On Trip

room or living room.

possibilities.

The soft, postel colors bring

new, modern, color-styling

High School seems quiet and Senior class. Tostmaster for the occasion was the Junior class president, Harry deserted, the Seniors having gone on their annual trip. Cowan. Invocation was given by They left early Saturday morn-Mr. Moreland, the welcome by ng in a truck driven by Bertie Wayne Dunnam and response by Wrenn and chaperoned by Mr. Grandol Forehand. The class will and Mrs. Reynolds Wilson. Mrs.

was read by Ladine Ammons, ac-ceptance by Reba Drinnon. Speak-Wison is Senior Class sponsor. Their trip includes Carlsbad er for the occasion was Rev. Jor-Cavern. They plan to attend church in Carlsbad Sunday morndan Grooms of Haskell.

Songs were sung by Beth Ray-nes, Jean Howard, Helen Edwards, ing. After seeing the sights of the cavern they will go over into Frankie Redwine, with Julia Old Mexico. Moreland accompanist.

Members of the Senior Class A three course dinner was servare Beth Raynes, Frankie Red- ed the guests.

wine, Helen Edwards, Audry Ho-nea, Ladine Ammons, Dessie Mae Mr. and Mrs. Waymon Lain had Carroll, Ruby Furrh Crow, Ray- as dinner guests Sunday, Pvt. and Carroll, Ruby Furrh Crow, Ray-mond Pickering, Russell Johnson, Bailey Toliver, Grandol Fore-hand, Jimmie Medley.
Pfc. Hershell and Mrs. Cowan of Fort Worth spent the week end with home folks at Weinert and Munday.
as dinner guests Sunday, Pvt. and Mrs. J. B. King of Camp Hood.
Mr. and Mrs. Révelle King of Munday, Mr. and Mrs. Bill King of Weinert, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Graham; their aunts, Mrs. Red-dell and Mrs. J. B. King's mother.

U. S. Farm **Tractor Tires** 

We have the following sizes in stock:

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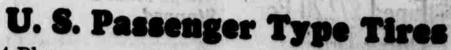
4.75-19 4-Ply.

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### 4.50-21 4-Ply.

9.00-36 4-Ply Rear Tires.

10.00-36 4-Ply Rear Tires.

12.00-36 6-Ply Rear Tires.

12.00-38 6-Ply Rear Tires.

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#### Center Point H. D. Club Studies ews

OR STORAGE

AAA Committee has ed to the War Food ion that several mil-lumber be allocated ing storage facilities. COMBINES

rpose of constructing dred bins for the stor-1945 grain crops. In the above lumber, rebeen made for several rs of lumber to be the grain producing

storage facilities at ts throughout the are still full of last This has been due hortage which has not he movement of the

om country elevators market where some vallable. Every effort

It is felt that with the rtage of labor, trans-nd storage that it will y that the grain be de-r a longer period of will create a need in for some type of tem-age. It is felt that with the the Northern States on Spring Wheat. Yields and premium rates will be established sometime during the month of May and will be of-fered to the Wheat Producers un-till the deadline which will be August 31, 1945. It is felt that with the the Northern States on Spring Zine, H. E. Bland, Travis. Smith, W. H. York, C. D. Pennington, Lorous Hunt, O. W. Whitaker, A. Dawana Campfire Girls Have Hike

ery may be routed where needed.

# Lawn Furniture AA-2 and AA-3 rated orders are available through the local Triple A office for lumber needed by onstration on making lawn furni-

farmers for constructing or repair- ture in the Center Point H. D. Club, when the members met May 3 at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. W. T. Morgan. The chairman, Mrs. A. B. Corzine presided over

Many out of county custom the busniess session. Bill of materials and blueprints combine operators have contacted the local Triple A office in the were distributed to members, and past two weeks relative to mov- a lawn chair was on display to ing machinery into the county for show all details in the making. grain harvest. Haskell county Mrs. T. M. Patterson gave sick grain producers that anticipate report. Mrs. H. E. Bland, gave having trouble getting their grain the marketing and social report. harvested by local combine opera-tors should make their needs Mrs. A. B. Corzine was elected delegate for the Texas Home Demonstration Association. known in order that the machin-

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. T. T. Cooper May

Insurance Program. So far the programs presented in the 1946 wheat Newman, and memoers, Mrs. J. E. Curry, Glenn Walton, Albert Hannsz, T. M. Patterson, W. E. Johnson, Clyde Bland, Bill Pen-nington, Ted Marugg, A. B. Cor-zine, H. E. Bland, Travis Smith, W. H. York C. D. Bennick, S. J. E. Curry, Glenn Walton, Albert Hannsz, T. M. Patterson, W. E. Johnson, Clyde Bland, Bill Pen-nington, Ted Marugg, A. B. Cor-zine, H. E. Bland, Travis Smith, W. H. York C. D. Bennick, Smith, W. H. York C. D. Bennick, Smith, W. H. York C. D. Bennick, Smith,

## gered" Planting Is Surest od on Combine Maize

inion of F. W. Martin, ably be the best plant- 1. Don't

1. Don't plant seed too thick. past experience. 2. Don't plant too early. Last year was a rather dismal Haskell county the combine grain sor-almost a complete combine type grain sorghums that is is due to the fact flourished after the terrific "pay has to mature in July off" in 1943. Most of the disap-t when there is the pointments can be traced to the and for moisture and inexperience of growers of the ot and no extra mois- combine types. W. P. Martin of Lubbock, who

sing bit of informa- developed Martin's combine maize ry Holt of the Abilene is a strong believer in late plantws brings out some ing of combine maize. He recomation on this subject: mends June as the best month. getting ready to plant tin combine maize June 10 and time of the year when said, "that's a little too early." He

equal.

tember. However, it's

that pay off.

that there rains in late summer and early fall to mature the crops and in those instances the

early-planted crops are the ones

That was our argument with Martin for some April-planted

hem we'd like to pass is strongly opposed to planting information gleaned in May, pointing out that crops certified seed grow-planted that month come off durcertified seed growing the usual heat wave of July and early August. And that is



17 at 2:30 p. m. WHEAT INSURANCE market where some vallable. Every effort de to get the 1944 crop before the 1945 crop So far the progress So far the progress

and Picnic

The Dawana Group hiked to the home of Mary Elizabeth Glass Wednesday May 2 where picnic lunches and cold soda pop was served on the lawn. After a short The whole story boils down to ston, Paula Decker, Joan Melton, Sue Busby, Gloria Oneal, Jose-phine Wimberly, Francis Mullins, Lavada Reese, Billie Jean Firestone, Mary Elizabeth Glass, Ann

the late summer rains.

Martin says that when a grower has the urge to plant in May, it would be better if he would go out and re-bed his land, or if he has to put on the planter boxes, just fill them with hulls.

Weiner Roast For Don Jones, superintendent of Dawana Camp says: "There is no doubt but that **Fire Girls** we all are planting the sorghums too thick." Ann Harrison was hostess for

Jones points out that there is still a lot to learn about combine a weiner roast for the Dwana group of Camp Fire girls. A coungrain sorghums, but there is no doubt in his mind but what they cil Fire was held in the backyard afterwards the weiners were roasted and they marched and sang songs around the fire. The following girls were present: Ida Nell McDonald, Paula Decker, are here to stay.

the time the farmers want to miss. While April planting is out of Many growers were disgusted the question on the South Plains, it can be followed to a degree of success here. It is possible for grain sorghums planted this wind up planting about as much month to get off ahead of the as they did last year. heat wave, all other things being That is particularly true in the Lanier, Sue Busby, Jane Weaver,

every yea

When growing conditions are favorable, the late-planted feeds always out-yield those planted early, since they mature during the cool nights of August and because it was proven last year that lambs can be fattened on America's two greatest cotton combine maize with little extra supplemental feed. ports are at Galveston and New Orleans.

Dunn.

Refreshments were served to the following members: Mesdames

Bill Penick, C. B. Doyle, George

Smith, Bill Dunham, H. H. Hines,

W. C. Camp, Bill Mason, Price

Hines, Jess Bell, Ora Yarbrough, Ollie B. Vernon, C. B. Sprayberry,

C. G. Stark and Miss Lucy Nor-

man and Miss Louise Newman

Visitors were Mrs. Ab Hutchens,

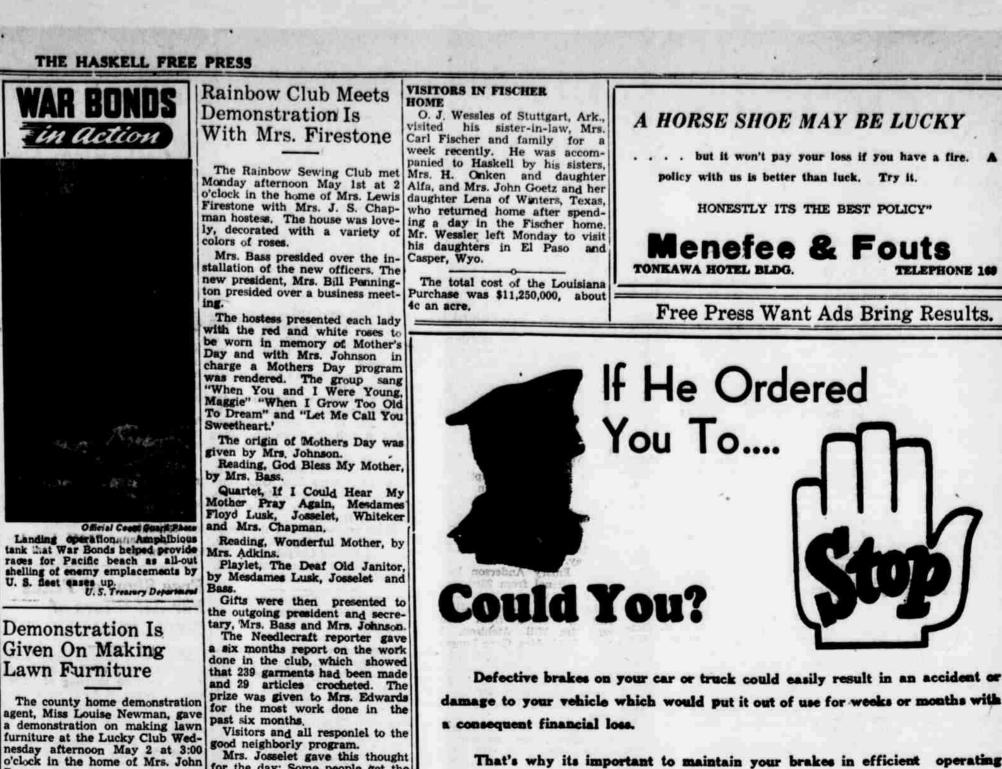
Mrs. E. T. Webb, Mrs. L. G. Ser-

The club will meet with Mrs.

Joan Melton, Betty Clifton, Verna Mae Elkins, Doris Fay Johnston,

ver and Miss Dorothy Dunn.

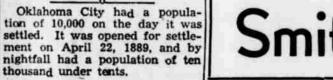
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wiches, potato chips, olives, nut loaf cake with whipped cream

and punch was served to Mes-dames W. E. Adkins, O. W. Tooley,

Ethel Bird, Bill Pennington, Floyd

Lusk, J. B. Edwards, Lewis Fire-

stone, J. S. Chapman, Oscar Whit-

eker, W. E. Johnson, and visitors,

Mmes, Dal Bland, J. A. Potts,

Stewart Burson.

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GRAM OF SOUND ANAGEMENT



So, in all of our discussions, it was agreed that it would not be a bad idea to plant some Martin's combine maize early in an effort to utilize the moisture already in & Egg Co. of the crop in June and hope for



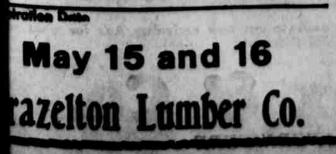
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CLASS FAVORITES

#### MEETING

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The English Class met on May 2. The meeting was called to or-der by Kenneth Tooley. The bus-iness was discussed. Ruth Greene and Maxima Childrens had the "Maxima a Grand Old Name" was the Dramatics Club. Both ortale" contest. Albert James Fos- "Waiting for the Robert E. Lee",

Last Monday the Senior Class It was stupendous! Oh, yes, I'm talking about the Father and Son They were: "Boy Most Likely To ter won the contest with this joke. "Till We Meet Again." "L\_" the "One day I went fishing. I used Rest of the World Go By," and dynamite for bait, but I didn't others bringing the Hit Parade up catch anything. I left the dyna- to date. Maxine Childress is in mite in the barn while I ate din-ner. We had a hog and a mule Greene is in charge of the setting on that farm and they didn't like and properties. sach other. The hog swallered For the Irish Music, Louise The food was delicious. We thank Arbuckle; "Most Popular Girl" Miss Anderson and the girls for Ruby Grace McKelvain; "Most this dynamite and that mule went and kicked him. You know that dynamite blew that mule up and ind Sue Loven in charge of costume and Sue Ratliff setting and prop-Popular Boy" Gerald Welsh, We might near made the hog sick."

#### **PROGRAM MAY 14**

evening, May 14, at 8:30 p. m. in will sing other Irish songs. the High School Auditorium by

Between the main features of ting and properties. made a short speech on "Objec-tives of the Chapter." Jerry John-son served as toastmaster. A talk was made on "How Vocational was made on "H

weigh," "Field Artillery Song", tucky Babe," and a medley of death of our son and brother, Pic. "Marine Hymn," "Columbia the Southern Songs. Other songs in G. C. Newsome.-Mrs. G. C. New-Gem of the Ocean" and the na- this group are "Down Where the some and children.

Canada.

tional anthems of England and Cotton Blossoms Grow," "Missouri

and Maxine Childress had the "Mary's a Grand Old Name," was the Dramatics Club. Both or-program which consisted of a "tall "Meet Me Tonight in Dreamland" ganizations expect to use the proment.

erties. Martha Meadors will play "Killarney" as a piano solo. In

Music, and Music of the Old South will be featured on a mus-ical program to be given Monday sing "Danny Boy" and the chorus

Patriotic numbers are in charge in the United States are located the High School Chorus. The of Mary Lou Webb, stage mana- within a few miles of each other The Senior Class had a wonder- Dramatic Club will present a one- ger. Sarah Beth Arbuckle, cos- in California, Mt. Whitney and tumes, and Margaret Morris, set- Death Valley.

Waltz" and "Beautiful

ganizations expect to use the proceeds of the program for the purchase of music and stage equip-

> The Seniors extended a hearty "Welcome Home" to one of our former classmates, Leon Dodson. We were glad to see you "Dob-! ber"!

#### SOPHOMORE PICNIC

The Sophomore English Class had a picnic Thursday at the golf grounds. We played a short game

An All Time Hit Parade, Irish sing "Mother Machree" as a solo of rosated weiners, eggs, beans,

The highest and lowest point



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RALPH HODGINS









vocation by Mr. Scott. The Home- ites and think thep are the very making girls served the dinner best. and the opening ceremony of the Chapter took place. This was giv-graduation day and their Senior en by President Kenneth Tooley, Day. The meeting was then ad-Vice-President Rex Power, Re- journed. porter Bertis' White, Treasurer Huey Bledsoe, Secretary Rice Al-SENIOR CLASS GOES TO SCOTT'S ON SENIOR DAY vis Jr., and Advisor Mr. Stone.

It was super! It was colossal!

the wonderful part they played.

F. F. A. NEWS

A welcoming address was given by Rice Alvis, Jr., and the res-ponse by Mr. Alvis. Duval Adams brated Senior Day with a trip to Between made a short speech on "Objec- Scott's. They took their lunch the program, patriotic numbers The concluding feature will be

a Start in Farming" by Henry They have only one regret-Harris. Special music was fur- there is only one "Senior Day." nished by Carolyn Turner and Anita Jo Pitman. A poem "The Future Farmers of America" was read by the Swetheart, Jane Richey. Mr. Stone introduced the guests and visitors and the guest speaker Mr. Chapelle. He talked on the future of farm boys and

added some very funny jokes. Those present were: Charles and Mr. Ray Greenway, Duval and Mr. Allen Adams, Huey and Mr. Hubert Bledsoe, Felton and Mr. Trav Everett, Bertis White and Mr. Hammer, Kenneth and Mr. Tooley, Jimmy and Mr. A. M. Turner, Henry and Mr. Hamp Harris, Rice Ji. and Mr. Rice Alvis, Sr., Glenn and Mr. Marugg, G. W. and Mr. Mullins, James and Mr. Strain, Roy Glenn and Mr. Johnson, Kenneth Larned and B. F. Cowley, Giles Marion Mr. and Mr. Giles Kemp, Wayburn and Mr. Oates, Jerry and Mr. Jack Johnson, Finis and Mr. Miller, Junior and Mr. Cooper, Gene Brown, Marvin and Mr. Hancock, Raja and Mr. Hassen, Erving and Mr. Dick Frierson, Bobby and Mr. Clay Kimbrough, Don and Mr. Nanny, Rex and Mr. Carl Powers, Rex Williams, Billy Charles Matthews, Don and Mr. Peavy, Marion and Mr. Stone, Charles and Mr. (Smitty) Smith, Mr. F. W. Martin, Mr. Clay Smith, Mr. Conner Horton, Mr. Burton, Mr. Rogers, Carolyn Turner, Anita Jo Pitman, Jane Richey, Mr. Cha-pelle, and S-Sgt. Jim Alvis.

A swell time was had by all



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QUINTON BAILEY

quota is raised. The 4H boys of Haskell fed 13 steers from the Brown & Davis herd last year. When sold the average per steer was \$314.60. During the past three years the boys have taken both the 'Reserve' and 'Grand' Champion ribbons at the Wichita Falls Show. This is a valuable prize to be given to some one on the following basis: Biggin and

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An individual owning a ticket need not be present at the drawing but the ticket stub must be. When the first ticket drawn ten minutes will be given to match it with the stub. If the ticket is not matched within the 10-minute period, then another will be drawn and handled in the same way.

In appreciation and thankfulness for Victory over Germany we are asking our grateful people to buy or pledge our full bond quota next week. To further this plan we are asking for a few minutes to be spent in every church in town next Sunday morning to fully explain and urge this plan.

We are grateful and there is no better way to show it because the fighting in the Pacific is just getting ready to begin.

May we beg you to do your best.

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People of Haskell county will be called upon to discharge their ion and has for many years, that a financial report of Haskell couneaviest obligation to the boys rom our homes-from Haskell nually or at least once a year in ounty-in the Seventh War some newspaper in the county, in can Drive, in which we will be order that taxpayers and residents could be kept informed as to the sked to invest heavier than ever disposition of tax money. efore in War Bonds

One year elsewhere in Texas

One year outside of Texas

Upkeep of roads, requiring the It is an obligation none of us use of costly machinery which an ignore, unless we want to must frequently be repaired, the ake from the hands of our sons, rothers and husbands the wea-trative costs in carrying on the ons and supplies on which their business of the county runs into ife and return to home depends. a sizeable amount of money.

The men at the front, in training told that so many thousand dolamps, are not slackening their lars was spent last year or durfforts because Victory seems ing the last 6 months in a cer-near-should we at home let these tain precinct, the amount seems nen down by saying: "I can't buy iny more Bonds now."

is at hand as to how the money We've had it pretty easy here was spent. If the taxpayer had the t home We've not had a single figures in black and white showir raid nor bombing. We have ing that a certain sum was for the een none of the horrors of war. purchase of machinery and maanly through the casualty lists terials, another item for labor, for as the war been brought home maintenance and repair, etc., the o many Haskell people. total expenditure would be pre-

To the fifty or more men from sented in a reasonable light. laskell county who have given We believe the publication of a heir lives in this war, could you regular reports on receipts and ell them that you did your part expenditures of the county would o win the victory-and then of- do much toward eliminating er excuses for not buying War criticism sometimes levelled at county officials.



20 Years Ago-May 8, 1925

Store from Will Marr. The new Gus Patterson of Haskell was owners announce they plan sevruised pretty badly Friday when eral improvements and will con- aright, but instead he became the e fell into a 40 foot well that he tinue the business along the same king whose name stood for wickednd his nephew Homer Patterson lines which has made it one of ness (see II Kings 15:18). The story vere digging in the Pleasant Val- the leading drug stores in thi



spirit that Pfc. William P. Bowes of West Roxbury, Mass., showed in risking his life to save a comrade on a Pacific Island, though in a lesser degree. Though previous attempts to reach three wounded men had failed. Pfc. Bowes crawled through the jungle in the face of intense enemy fire and dragged one of the mea 35 yards to cover. The action won him a Silver Star. U. S. Treasury Department

and a snare.

upper hand.

matter?

Kings 19:1-4, 13b-18).

venomous woman.

Sure to

ome

deduction, but it left God out of the picture.

The people responded to the ap-

parent interest of the king in their

welfare, and worshiped at the most

convenient place. Religion had met

politics, and had let politics take the

Someone has suggested that

when we begin to find ways to make

our religion easy, we can be cer-

tain that it is the enemy of our souls who is at work. When Satan

begins to be solicitous about our

welfare and suggest that it is too

far to go to church, or that the

weather is too cold (or too warm),

Religious case was a big step

downward for Israel, and it can be

for any other nation. Where does

America stand in that important

II. A Queen Meets a Prophet (I

·Elijah under the mighty hand of

The prophet felt that all was lost,

A Need that is

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etc., etc., we should be on guard.



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#### Lesson for May 13

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#### THE TRAGEDY OF THE NORTHERN KINGDOM

LESSON TEXT-I Kings 12:26-30; 19 1-4, 13b-18; II Kings 17:7, 8. GOLDEN TEXT-O magnify the Lord with me, and let us exalt His name to-gether.-Psalm 34:3.

Nations as well as people come to crossroads in their history, and taking the wrong road then means future disaster. Solomon had built up a great national prosperity, but at the expense of heavy taxes. He had forgotten God, and was succeeded by a son who followed in his footsteps.

God had defied the wicked king, Offered an opportunity to ease the Ahab, and his more wicked queen, burden of the people (I Kings 12-14). Jezebel; yes, and all the prophets Rehoboam in his folly made it greatof Baal, and had been gloriously er, and the nation was divided. The victorious I Kings 18:17-41). ten northern tribes, which were The queen, who was devilish in her wickedness and determination henceforth to be known as Israel. followed Jeroboam, and the two to destroy the worship of the true God, threatened the prophet. He southern tribes under Rehoboam became the kingdom of Judah. who had met the challenge of the Jeroboam started with God's hundreds of prophets fled in fear before the relentless hatred of this

favor, and might have led his people

I. Religion Meets Politics

Jerusalem, now in the rival king-

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but God revealed to him that even in that dark day there were many who were still true to Him (v. 18). It is a precious and encouraging bit of light in an otherwise dark scene.

Our main interest in this lesson is not the experience of the prophet. but in seeing the cause of Israel's downfall. Here we see one great reason-every king of Israel was a wicked man. Some were better and some worse, but all of them forgot God.

when its rulers forget God. What about our own nation? What about the elected representatives of the people? Do we choose men for pubic office because of their Christian faith and character, or on the basis of political expediency or af-

III. A Nation Meets Its Doom (II

heavy hand of judgment had to fall on Israel, the northern kingdom of 10 tribes. Verse 6 of this chapter relates their carrying away into captivity to Assyria, and verses 7-9 tell us the reason for that judgment. Ingratitude for God's blessing (v. 7) led to the worship of other gods (v. 8). They knew God's hatred

Note in verse 9 that these things were done "secretly." "The same thing is true today of many who profess to be the people of God. The line of demarcation between the church and the world is not clearly drawn. We do well to note carefully the outcome of this course of procedure on Israel's part (vv. 6, 18). The fact that Israel did these things secretly did not hide them from the eyes of Jehovah (Ps. 139: 1, 2; Heb. 4:13)" (John W. Bradbury).



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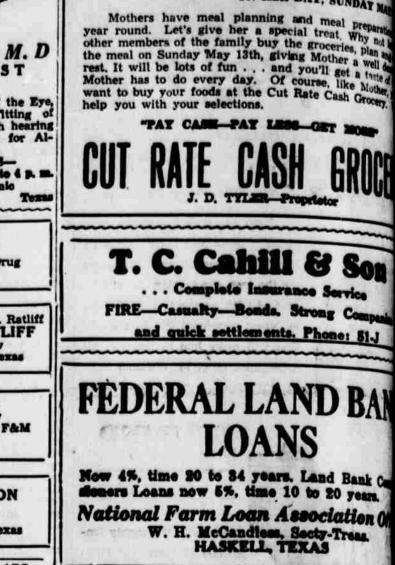
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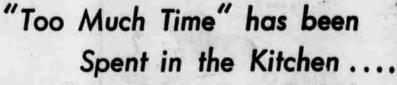
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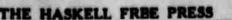


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Friday May 11,

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A nation is on the downward path filiation?

Kings 17:7, 8).

The hour had struck when God's for the sin of idolatry, and His

judgment upon those who walked in that way, but they went right He established new centers of worship, where calves of gold were set up. They were probably in-tended to be a symbol of God, but tended to be a symbol of God, but they bespeak the folly of mixing worldly things with the things of God. They become an abomination

ey community. He was not sersection. ously injured.

feet.

The oil test on the Stoker ranch 005 feet Thursday at noon in a lard rock formation.

Several hundred hunters are tate meet of the Texas Fox and Volf Hunters association next veek on the Baldwin ranch near Id Glory.

Dr. O. M. Guest, local dentist, as installed a late model X-ray nachine in his dental office. About two hundred delegates rom this city attended the anual WTCC convention in Mineral Vells the first of the week.

Old records tell us that on the Ith day of May, 1857, snow fell oughout North Texas to a ooth of twelve inches and all retation was destroyed.

Mrs. J. U. Fields is in Canyon is week, where the 7th District the Texas Federation of Wo-

iens Clubs is in progress. Mrs. C. O. Scott of the Midway ommunity honored her daughter ibyl with a birthday party Satrday evening.

Mrs. Motthew Alexander tamford visited relatives in Has- several others from this city are ell last week

Mrs. Claiborne Payne was hosess last week to the Thursday tridge Club. Guests present were fesdames W. H. Murchison, J. P. 'ayne, Roy Shook, R. R. English, W. M. Reid, J. E. Bernard, John Dates, Hifl Oates and Miss Mary long, a guest of the club.

30 Years Ago-May 8. 1915

Messrs. John and Oscar Oates vester company. He was in Hassave purchased the Corner Drug kell the first of the week.

Thursday morning about 5:30 ortheast of town was drilling at Rule, and traveling to the northsmall cyclone started in south of Kings 12:26-30). east, did considerable property damage and caused injury to sevspected to attend the annual eral persons. First house in the path of the storm was near Rule.

dom of Judah, was the center of Hebrew worship. While the people of Israel were free to go there to worship. Jeroboam saw that it and the small structure, occupied

by a negro couple, was demolished but the negroes were unhurt Two or three rooms were blown from the Wm. McGregor house, and he was slightly fijured. The Id Lefler place was wrecked but nobody hurt; Sam Treat's house fice and organized the Haskell vas blown down and Mrs. Beck- county United Confederate Veteram and one child were badly ans Camp: W. W. Fields, J. D. Mcinjured. Mr. Adams, C. W. Bled- Lemore, C. C. Frost, C. C. Riddel oe's and Mr. Huff's houses were W.

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the week. Mr. Davis will take

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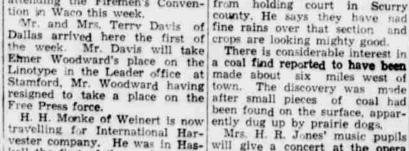
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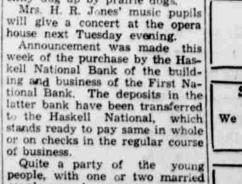
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Throckmorton Judge Hammer has returned attending the Firemen's Conven- from holding court in Scurry county. He says they have had



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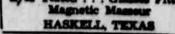
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