inancial Statement Published by City

of the band director during

sue of The News. In some machine.

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for the first time in a announced. of years in order that stizens may know how the gands financially. A more te breakdown of the city's al condition is on file at office of the city secretary. s open for inspection there my time, Mayor King said.

Operations statements are also at the secretary's office, it

rger Pastor o Preach Here

James Olenn, pastor at northeast of McLean.

All Kellerville **Teachers** Are

of \$19,239.30, including \$6,- the Kellerville school were re- the talking. He is to be transelected, pending the signing of ferred in the near future, he at a meeting of the school board to what place he would be

> school system have been made contemplated during the coming Arthur Wells, the principal, have completed one of our most

hot meals-all that a child wantfor 25 cents per meal, and we will come out at the end of the miles north of Canyon on High- Cloudy, foggy weather, with The annual sale of poppies is Leave for Austin, spend Monday school year with a small cash Way 87 early Monday morning.

ago, and Mrs. Byron L. Holley has been its president since its termoon in Canyon. inception. The association has was in the Canyon cemetery. hat date has been made, equipment, and to buy films for struck the rear of another coupe server, reported. Of this amount,

high school age to Shamrock High Canyon. Both cars were going termoon. be statement is being pub- School again next year, it was south. Warnock and Glenn were

Each week The News will carry each month, to include the oil activities in this column, the and gas business, and may activities concerning wells located spected by any citizen at any and being drilled in this area. is for the Warren Oil Corporation. Tulia, and J. R. Glenn of Happy; and drilling contractors are the C. and H. Drilling Co., Inc.

morning at the First Pres- ft., on H. E. Franks place, five and Mrs. Herman Glenn and son, an Church, it was announced miles southeast of McLean (in Mr. and Mrs. Dick Smith, Mr.

Maybe Germany Isn't too Far Away After All

The mother, Mrs. H. J. Garvin, received a call from her son,

former resident of and one in Kansas.

reared here and graduated from

R. T. McDaniel; her parents, Mr. date. and Mrs. A. R. Glenn of Canyon; and one sister, Miss Laura Ruth Sunday afternoon, the heavy A drive for equipment for the

and Mrs. Forrest Switzer and Karl Ernst, who is now Williams No. 6, drilling at 2,060 children, Mrs. Laura Byerly, Miss ing the theological seminary feet, on G. W. Williams place, Eunice Stratton, Mr. and Mrs.

Rains

rainfall, with a small Poppy Sales amount of light hail thrown in for good measure, hit the To Be Held McLean area Wednesday

The rain was common

the rear of another car three year's total to 9.86 inches. Glass said. weather tomorrow.

Sunday afternoon, and then and child welfare. bought skates, and the school gym Mrs. McDaniel. 29 years of brought forward clear weather The story behind the selection McLean.

downpour which lasted intermitrecently to send their children of just north of the hill north of tently about an hour Sunday af-

The week-end rainfall brought poppies. 17. Canyon girl accompanying the total for the 17.

well known in McLean. She was weatherman's prediction for fair

1.69 inches fell.

Franks Q-1, drilling at 2,318 Lean were Devier Glenn, Mr. and afternoon. The downware lead a large amount of utensils,

the pastorate of the local New location: Massay B-1, rig and Mrs. Floyd Simpson and daughter, Mr. Sunday's rain, although no reports Wheeler Votes in June. Some light hail accompanied

The rain set the county's wheat crop up in fine style, but wheat start planting as soon as possible.

uation edition to be published since the ownership of The News

The edition contains a number hose graduating could not obtained. Also contained are sale. greetings from a large number McLean business firms and

edition have been printed, and

Senior Commencement Exercises Tonight End School Year Here

Seniors to Climax Busy Year With Week's Trip to Galveston

ern edge, according to radio American Legion Auxiliary when trip. reports. Five tornadoes were the annual sale of poppies is held. Here's the way the journey class will present a student par-

Mozelle Glenn McDaniel other on the South Plains, acting president of the organiza- class sponsors, said this week:

of poppies for the annual sale is Making the trip will be Pat Haynes. of Dimmitt, about 50 yards after Saturday, and 1.44 in the sudden they saw only one touch of life Haynes.

injured, as was Julia Robertson, the total for the year to 7.85 inholes and in the fields raked by machine gun fire, the brave little Curtain Club Gives Mrs. McDardel, who before her Thursday of last week, despite the popples grew and bloomed. When comrades were left beneath the Program at Lions and warmer weather. By Friday bare sod of hastily-dug battle Six members of the McLean Saturday found more fog, chang- blood-red blossoms and that thru Club Tuesday noon. of Plainview, Norman and Gerald ing occasionally to light rain, and the little flowers they were sendhope to those who still lived."

Amarillo reported a similar down- ted a large amount of utensils. afternoon. The downpour lasted members wish to thank all those Preceding the program, the club Anyway, two long blasts of ting a total of 1.44 inches in about ful for your support," Mrs. Glass by the club.

Saturday, May 24, citizens of urday morning in the home of torium. The program will begin throughout this part of the the McLean area will have the Mrs. Paul A. Pierson, room mother, at 8:30 o'clock. Panhandle Wednesday night, opportunity of aiding once more and will board their chartered Getting away from the old and was lighter on the west- disabled veterans by supporting the bus at 7 o'clock for the week's method of having a principal

Amarilio, one near Vega, one poppies all day, Mrs. J. R. Glass, plans, Mrs. Jim Back, one of the theme, "A Challenge to Youth."

tion, stated. A food sale, with Leave McLean at 7 o'clock Sat-Wednesday night's rainfall, the proceeds also going to disabled urday morning; picnic lunch at invocation, Rev. S. R. Jones; salucoupled with the 3.28 falling veterans, will be held on that date Abilene; spend Saturday night, tation, James Cooke; physical dein which she was riding struck last week-end, brings the in the Graham Hardware, Mrs. Lunday, and Sunday night seeing San Antonio.

possible thunderstorms are held for a three-fold purpose; in and Monday night touring the Funeral services for Mrs. Me- predicted for the Panhandle memory of the men who lost capitol city; on to Galveston area today, with clearing their lives in the World Wars, to Tuesday, spend Tuesday night, give financial aid to the disabled Wednesday, and Thursday there; social attainment, Dorothea Back, Old Man Weather went on a wet voterans who make the popples, leave Friday morning for Dallas, Faith Hancock, Jerry Evans; ocrampage last week-end, climaxed and to help secure funds for its and spend the night there; leave tett, Patty Ruth Rippy, Olenda that rampage with a downpour great program of rehabilitation Dalias Saturday morning, lunch in Wichita Falls, and then back to

driven by her brother, Otha Robert The total moisture falling dur- as follows: "During World War I, Alexander, J. D. Ayers, Dorothea Spiritual growth, Oma Bell Mcsee 1928. A complete audit of it is used to improve the band Glenn, of Plainview. His car Pete Pulbright local weather of gled forward through the shat- Dickinson. Jerry Evans Charles as the American soldiers strug- Back, James Cooke, Earnestine Pherson, Larry Ledbetter, Loreva tered villages, across the shell- Golightly, Richard Grigsby, Billy Guest, Pauline Moore; valedictory, a reprinted on page 2 of the school talking moving picture drven by Charles C. Warnock, 20, 15 of an inch fell Friday, 1.69 torn fields, and over the hillsides, Hall, Faith Hancock, Sammy Chester Golightly; awarding of

where death and destruction reign- Ledbetter, Ray Longino, Pauline tion, Frank P. Wilson; recessional ed. This was the little wild Moore Oma Bell McPherson, Patty LaWanda Shadid. Ruth Rippy, Glenda Joyce Smith, Baccalaureate services were hel (Continued on back page)

afternoon, the fog had begun to graves, the popples sprang up and High School Curtain Club, which fall in mist and light rain, net-clothed the grave with flowers is under the sponsorship of Mrs. Survivors include her husband, ting the .15 of an inch on that It seemed as if the gallant spirit Jim Back, presented the program of the dead had passed into the at the regular meeting of the Lions

Unless otherwise stated, drilling Glenn of Canyon Jack Glenn of 1.69 inches fell.

Jimmy Newton gave a reading, The siren was sounded as a following this a group of storm warning, but few people five students, blacked up in "darkie" fashion, presented a skit. In most of them who were awakof Canyon Among other thunderstorm had apparent, half is now almost completed Mere the skit. In the skit were Maurine Harlan, ened merely looked out their Wingo C-1, drilling at 2,125 feet, survivors is an uncle, Dexter Glenn of Canyon Among out the storm had apparent hall is now almost completed, Mrs.

LaWanda Shadid, Johnny Grifwindow to see if they could see fith, Bill Lawrence, and Scotty fire, and then went back to McDonald.

> about 15 or 20 minutes, slacked who gave, and those who aided sweetheart, Glenda Joyce Smith, the siren are given for a storm up, and then started again, net- in the drive. We are very grate- was presented a graduation gift warning-just in case you were

Students to Give Youth Program Seniors of McLean High School. At High School

The graduates will be guests at commencement exercises are held

reported in the area, two near The local Auxiliary will sell stacket up, barring changes in ticipation program, using the

Haynes, Ray Longino; vocal solo,

othea Back, Richard Grigsby, Bill

"Along the very edges of the Jean Terry, Bill Willingham, Betty Sunday night at the First Baptist (Continued on back page)

Two Long Blasts Of Fire Siren-Run for Cellar

If you were awakened Wednesday night by the screaming of the fire siren, and wondered where the fire was, then wonder

The siren was sounded as

Sore Muscles-

To Remain Dry

Wheeler County voters decided farmers want no more until after last Saturday by a margin of almost six to one to remain in the the Exes, of course) is not over.

Early returns in the election to determine whether sale of alcoholic beverages, including hard liquors, would be legalized showed 1,326 against the sale of liquors to 271 in favor.

not change the result of the elec- was played in midfield, where the passing in the early part of the

Shamrock voted "wet" but this time the two Shamrock boxes showed 502 dry votes to 194 wet. of pictures of the Seniors, al- margin of 12 to 1, the Kellerville community cast 47 votes against the sale of liquors to 4 for the

EXES DOWN TIGERS 6-0 That annual gridiron contest For the benefit of the players, between the McLean Tigers and who naturally got wet before the

the Exes is over, but the soreness game was over due to the heavy of muscles (those belonging to The game ended, incidentally, grandstand were wet, too, so the

C. B. Lee Jr., who caught a pass suffering. from Joe Cooke to set up the As for the Tigers, near the end touchdown, declares that he was of the game, after the Exes had "robbed." It really didn't mat- made their six points early in the ter, for Cooke plunged through fourth period, next year's eleven not reported, but these votes could to make the touchdown anyway, let loose with a passing attack,

grass isn't, so much of the time game was not so hot on the part was spent by the players in pick. of either the Exes or the Tigers. ing themselves up after slipping but apparently both teams got on the wet ground. There were warmed up near the end of fumbles, a number of them. No game. the time the team fumbling the some nice runs for the Tigers, ball managed to get it back again. did Alvis Shelton. And big Dick

regular fall football weather. But with the heavier Exes linemen. the crowd was small, although But actually, it was a fair game

6 to 0 in favor of the Exes, and players didn't have to do all the

Since practically all the game and did quite well with it. The

The weather was not unlike the Andrews on the line held his own

enthusiastic. The fog Friday night especially when one considers the (that's when the game was held, lack of practice on the part of Mrs. A. L. Morgan left Mon- and it was held on the Tiger the Exes, and the greenness of day afternoon for Hot Springs, football field-just in case you're many of the Tigers. The score, N. M. to attend the funeral of wondering) was heavy, but not so again, was 6 to 0. The Exes won her brother, Roscoe Bateman, who heavy that the spectators couldn't And the game was held last Pri-

New Interscholastic League Rules Provide for Class A Grid Championship of State during the 1947 football The eight-semester regulation Adoption of the eight-semester The rains thus far this year have

shoot players to eight con- The new spring training regu- ters "dating from first enrollment

of the learning Bedichek, lation provides that fall training in the last four years of high or of the league, announced may begin on Angust 15 instead school to the end of the eighth a compliation of voting of September 1 as in the past consecutive semester."

but by 1948, Class A grid- and the Class A football champ- rule will have no effect upon the put ample seasoning in the ground followers will be seasoning to the cotton crop, providing of followers will be able to see ionship provision become effective current 18-year age limit for playcourse, that the summer does not Case A state championship with the 1948-49 school year. Oth- ers. Under the old regulation, course, that the summer does not er rules adopted become effective players could compete until they turn out to be too dry. of the University of Texas The ban of spring football train- cates of the new rule asserted Few Extra Copies Saturday was an- ing followed a campaign on the that too many players were post-Saturday, and included in part of several member schools poning graduation in order to regulations is the ap- who maintained that such ac- compete another year. This some- Available for Sale of a Clase A football tivity interferred with regular times enabled players to continue thip, similar to that plan spring sports such as track and participation while in their ninth oved by Class AA teams baseball. Class AA members voted and tenth semesters in school. new rules include the 46-36 in favor of the proposal. The new rule limits competition on of spring grid train- Class A 143-80, and Class B 261- to only eight semesters of eligibil-

members of the league. The August 15 date, however, does The Class A football championan of plant against not apply this fall, since most ship, approved 277 to 94, will make of players in post- schools have already had their two state grid titilists for the 1946 ying machibition of spring training. There will be no season. At present Class AA teams coaches through spring training in 1946, and 1946 play shrough a late-December title gained from gate fall practice will start on August tilt. There was no vote taken on

This edition is the first grad-

Public Invited to Be Present At Rainbow Girls Installation

their installation of officers Fri- and Lota Mae Hughes, reporter. day evening, May 16, at 7:30 o'clock at the Masonic Hall, it was announced recently.

be: Installing officer, Lota Mae Rainbow Honor Hughes; installing marshal, Betty

Cecil Higdon, drill leader; Lynna the Rainbow. Dell Mantooth, love; Patricia Fer- Those receiving this honor are ject. While the schools are in-Darlene Shadid, patriotism; Jane from Kellerville.

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Visitor at livestock show "Say, does that hog have a pedigree?" Owner: "Why, if that hog could talk he wouldn't speak to either of us."

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stalled as worthy advisor; Marjie selegted to receive the Grand West, worthy associate advisor: Cross of Colors degree to be given The interviews will provide rela-Bobby Jean Hedrick, charity; Mil- in Dallas June 23. This degree tives of the war dead opportunidred Holloway, hope; LaWanda is given because of distinguished ties to solve personal problems Shadid, faith; Sue Davis, chaplain; service rendered to the Order of and to acquaint themselves with

gusen, religion; Earbara Havens, Bobby Jean Hedrick from Lefors, tended primarily 'o equip county nature; Jo Ann Grigsby, immor- and Margie West, Mary Beth service officers and veterans ortality; Charlotte Peden, fidelity; D'Spain, and Lota Mae Hughes, ganization service officers with

Graham, service; Marsalee Win- Four girls from the McLean sary to assist relatives in executdom, confidential observer; Ger- assembly will be in the grand ing forms and conducting coraldine Florey, outer observer; choir. They are Bobby Jean Hed- respondence, representatives of Margaret Sue D'Spain, musician; rick, Mary Beth and Margaret Sue such other institutions as the D'Spain, and Barbara Barrett. Red Cross, funeral directors as-

Mrs. Kester Rippy Dinner Honoree On Birthday

Pho. 123 Mrs. Kester Rippy was honored with a birthday anniversarry dinner Monday in the home of Mrs. Nida Green of the Heald com-

Attending the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Kester Rippy, Mrs. Ladd. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Rippy, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Roach of Shamrock, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rippy, Mrs. Harold Rippy and Patty Ruth. Mrs. Bonnie Swanson, Mrs. Lucy Rippy and Mrs. Stanfield of Mc-Lean, Mr. and Mrs. Orbie Lankford and children, Billy and Mickey, of Plainvew, Mrs. R. M. Stone of Borger, and Miss Lucille Devine of Amarillo.

Proper Feeding Essential to Baby Chicks Growth

Proper feeding of baby chicks from the time they are hatched is essential to raising strong. healthy pullets, says Rollin H. Thayer, poultry specialist at Oklahoma A. and M. College.

Baby chicks should ha undisturbed rest from 24 to 30 hours immediately after hatching and then they are ready to feed. If this first feeding is delayed more than a few hours, the chicks may develop an appetite for toe picking or cannibalism.

If fed within 30 hours after hatching, the chicks may be fed all they will eat. But if the first feeding is held off, it is necessary to give it to them in small amounts at two or three hour intervals during the first three or four days so they will not eat more than they can digest. Chicks purchased for a commercial hatchery should be fed and watered immediately following their ar-

rival on the farm. Paby chicks should never be started on grain as their first feed. Liquid milk is often used to start chicks, but better fryers and pullets will result if a good starter mash containing 20 per cent protein is used for the first three or four weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Terry and daughter Ann visited with his mother at Wellington Sunday.

Schools to Teach Steps Necessary In Returning Dead

To familiarize citizens of West 154 invites the public to attend Norma Chapman, choir director; Texas and the Panhandle with the program for the return and the reburial of the dead of World Soybeans Offer bean sprouts have been used as officers for the installation will Four to Receive War II, officials of the American Officers for the installation will conduct a series of interviews with next of kin and will conduct Recent shortages of many fresh syntehsize quickly, and in edible schools for service officers in key foods caused new interest in form, many of the vitamins and Ann Wode; installing chaplain, The Supreme Assembly, Order cities May 12 to 24, Lt. Col. H. G. sprouted cereals and tender shoets food factors commonly associated Pat Alexander; installing recorder, of the Rainbow of Girls, with McDougall, chief of the division of plants as human food, de- with the vegetative parts of mature Barbara Barrett; installing musi- international headquarters at Mc- announced. He will be accomp-Alester, Okla., has notified four anied by V. H. Torranee, public Mary Beth D'Spain will be in- McLean girls that they have been information man for the AGRD.

> the general aspects of the prothe authentic information necessociations, churches, and welfare groups are urged to attend.

The itinerary of the AGRD

Childress, May 15; Borger, May

16. 17; Amarillo, May 19, 20; Lub- collect quality

the fire day in each city.

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clares Dr. Willis D. Gallup, Oklahoma A. and M. College agricul-

Chief atributes of these proto fresh fruits and vegetables. which not only supplies many of but also provides protein of ex-

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be conducted beginning at 1 p. m. devices. Nutritionists have advocated their use as both vegetable and meat substitutes; mungbean sprouts have been used as

the potential capacity of seeds to



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BAN	D F	ND I	INCOM	IE ANI	E	XPENSES
	April	1, 19	28 te	March	31,	1947
d Fu	nd T	axes 1	not .	Gross		

	-		\$50,363.95 \$	12,307.14	\$38,056.81	\$61,369.45		
1946-1947		735,392.00	2,205.61	175.35	2,030.26	8,432.54		1,402.28
1945-1946		723,122.00	2,169.37	90.68	2,078.09	12.85	2,066.84	
1944-1945		716,686.00	2,150.00	158.40	1,001.54	1,882.49	709.06	
1943-1944		729,722.00	2,189.17	294.13	1,896.04	1,568.86	307.10	
1942-1943		741,780.00	2,225.34	490.02	1,733.32	1,566.28	107.12	
1941-1942		733,575.00	2,200.73	315.36	1,886.37	1,484.96	400.41	
1940-1941		744,535.00	2,233.61	322.51	1,911.30	1,547.27	364.03	
1939-1940		725,916.00	2,177.75	974.76	1,202.99	1,262.27		59.28
1938-1939		762,942.00	2,288.26	135.69	2,152.57	1,985.01	167.56	
1937-1928		769,616.00	2,308.95	949.63	1,359.23	1,303.46	55.77	
1936-1937		782,309.00	2,346.98	298.52	2,048.41	1,322.61	525.80	
1935-1936		799,255.00	2,397.76	1.010.66	1,367.10	946.15	440.96	
1934-1935		807,872.00	2,423.62	1.079.72	1,343.90	700.00	643.90	
1933-1934		803,735.00	2,411.21	799.80	1,611.41	700.00	911.41	
1932-1933		862,913.00	2,588.74	866.45	1,722.29	1,965.00	157.29	
1930-1931 1931-1932		1,282,000.00	3,846.00	988.42	2,857.58	2,202.00	655.58	
1929-1930		1,455,000.00	4,365.00	2,031.47	2.333.53	2,549.28	\$001.01	215.7
1928-1929		\$1,247,0 0 0.00 1,365,000.00	\$3,741.00 4.095.00	\$437.32 887.39	\$3,303.68	2,300.00	\$907.61	
		Valuation			Receipts	£3,418.55	Excess	Deficit \$114.8
scal Year		Assessed	Band Fund 7	Paxes not	Gross			

Less Deficit BALANCE DUE BAND FUND 3-31-47

\$8,479.51 \$1,792.18 1,792.18 \$6,687.33

bock, May 21, 22; and Big Spring. Dr. Gallup says "the seeds are Dormant seeds are essentially er care, they can be stored readily available and may be easily storehouses of reserve food, their definitely, transported from Schools for service officers will sprouted as needed in home-made synthetic powers being released to place, and sprouted as ne only under favorable moisture and to provide "protective lood"

> CITY OF McLEAN, TEXAS STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS OF MARCH 31, 1947

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ASSETS	
CURRENT ASSETS Cash on hand and in bank (incl. band fund)	
Accounts receivable	6,210.60
Paving Certificates	3,470.78
Taxes receivable-1945 and prior	11,272.09
Taxes receivable—1946 roll	
Total Current Assets	
RESTRICTED ASSETS	
Jash in bank-Water meter deposit fund	535.45
- las meter deposit fund	

-Interest and sinking fund 6.813 62 Total Restricted Assets... CAPITAL ASSETS (stated at cost) OTHER ASSETS TOTAL ASSETS. LIABILITIES CURRENT LIABILITIES

long as it doesn't sost him any- Accrued interest payable ______ 2.036.50 Total Current Liabilities TRUST LIABILITIES Water meter deposits Gas meter deposits 4,845.00 Consumers lines 118.56

Total Trust Liabilities FUNDED DEBT Water and sewer refunding bonds Series 1941 61,000.00 Refunding bonds Series 194! 32 900.00 Street improve nent bonds Series 1939 Total Funded Debt SURPLUS Farned surplus -City -Gas company _____150,508.01

TOTAL LIABILITIES. The above sudit of the city's financial positon was approved to he Mayor and City Coun il Monday night. May 12. A copy of th statement, and also a condensed statement of the city's operati is on file and available to inspection by any citizen at the offi of the city sewetary.

Signed: Harris King, Mayor D. A. Davis, City Secretary Councilmen: O. G. Stokely

E. J. Lander John W. Cooper R. T. Dickinson Roger Powers

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JUICE

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4c

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EXTRACT

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TIP-TOP-1 pint CHOCOLATE SYRUP

23c

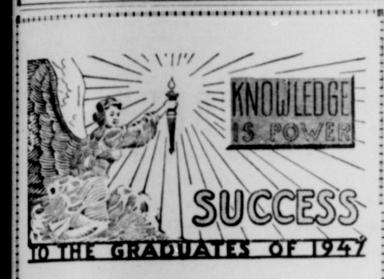
89c RED & WHITE-4 oz. pkg. CHEESE TEA 10c All kinds 1/2 16 box Delrich 23c 39c **OLEO** COLE SLAW CABBAGE LIBBY'S DEEP BROWN

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The Texas Co.

Emory Crockett

and other relatives.

at Shawnee, Okla., visited Sunday

in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Orrick's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. A. B. Word, near Lefors.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Caldwell

the home of their parents, Mr.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Guyton Mrs. Bob Jones of Amarillo viswere business visitors in Amarillo ited over the week-end with her Pirst

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Windom Sr. and Mrs. C. E. Cooke were vis- McDonald, students at O. B. U. House and Industrial

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Allen and R. L. McDonald. daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dorris and son of Pampa visited Mr. and Mrs. George Orrick Sunday with their daughter and and Bobby visited Sunday with sister, Wanda Rae.

Miss Jerry Evans visited over Her sister, Miss Pauline Word. Any and All Kinds of Fixtures the week-end in Mobeetie with her accompanied them to her home parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter in Pampa. Evans.

Mr and Mrs. T. B. Windom and children and Mr. and Mrs. visited last week with their daugh- D. F. Riddle and children of ter in Perryton and with a son Amariko were visitors Sunday in

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wilson of with their sister, Mrs. Ruel Smith Amarillo visited with relatives and family. here over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Price and Amarillo' were week-end visitors aughter of Pampa visited Sunday in the homes of friends here. with Mrs. Alma Henley and other

this week in Pampa with her was born May 3. He weighed 6 state highway map is just off the pounds, 714 ounces.

Mrs. R. L. Harlan and Tom Harlan were visitors Monday in Pampa with Mrs. Tom Harlan, who in Worley hospital.

Miss Thelma Link spent the week-end in Pampa with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Link. Mrs. Link accompanied her daughter to McLean for a few days

Miss Evelyn Burrows of Amarillo spent the week-end in McLean with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Burrows.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Pittman and children and Luther Nile Pittman of Amarillo visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Pittman, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Smith and son visited Sunday in Amarillo with Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and

ness trip to Oklahoma City over the week-end. Mrs. Kelton, who has been visiting there for the past three weeks with her son, Miles Mayberry, returned home

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ANOTHER MILESTONE

THIS WEEK will find the graduation of another class of Seniors from McLean High School.

In the minds of many people, this is not a great feat in itself since many more classes have gone before them. But to the members of the class itself, the commencement exercises will mark a great milestone in their lives.

To some of the Seniors, no doubt, the term "commencement" is a misnomer, for some of them feel that the exercises should be instead the "closing" exercises, for in reality the exercises will end their public school career.

But actually the exercises will be the beginning or commencement of the adult lives of the Seniors. There is a great deal of difference in being still in high school, and in being a high school graduate. Even for those who go off to college, life will be greatly different, for in college, the student is left on his own, and as a general rule such things as class attendance, which is stressed in public schools, are not so important in college.

In other words, adult life is commencing for this year's Seniors. Perhaps many of them will not see it that way, and will continue to think in terms of being cared for, rather than in terms of caring for.

This is not meant to be a word of advice, but merely a word of awakening-self-awakening, it might be called -for those who are finishing their high school work. Our hope is that the Seniors will ever be mindful of their future, and cognizant of their past, for only by keeping the future and the past in mind can happinss be theirs in the present.

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ger business). C. J. Rhodeswouldnt you know his niekname was "Dusty"?-was general manager. The train went north in the morning and south in the af-

was that it was one of the few of that. I can hardly wait to having to have government aid in grave, you'll probably find me some form.

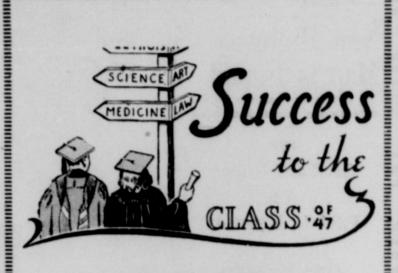
But it is no more. The tracks have been taken up. The dump Mrs. W. S. Lantz was in Ama- Amarillo last Thursday, remains; but in a few years, rains rillo last week to fudge at the will wash away the last visible Home and Garden tour sponsored Mr.

known as the 'Ringling Road' can you remember Hostetter's Bit- at West Texas State at Canyon, resital here Sunday because it was built by the circus ters and Swamp Root? And king during the Eastland County "tasteless chill tonic"? I took some once, and M it was "taste-The line ran from Margum less," the other kind must really

> WHI Regers once wrote When I die, my epitaph-or

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YOUR NEXT MOVE

Best wishes and congratulations to every member of the Class of '47. And now, after graduation, what is your next move? Some of you will continue with your studies; others will seek employment; some will

To all of you - whatever your decision in this important matter -we wish the very best of luck. ress and achievement in your chosen fields of endeavor.

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Guy Hibler

ternoon or maybe it was the joked about every preminent man visited with her parents, Mr. and of my time but I never met a Mrs. Homer Abbott, over the week-Odd thing about the little line man I didn't like." I am proud end

railroads in the country that went die so is can be sarved. And E. J. Windom Sr. was a visitor through the depression without when you come around to my last Saturday in Spearman sitting there proualy reading it.

Windom made a business trip to

signs of the "littlest railroad." by the Amarillo Garden Club. Blackwell, Okla., were visitors this week with their daughter, Patty Wichita Falls and Gulf, better And, speaking of disappearances, Miss Mary Lee Abbott, student Ruth, who was presented in a

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HAPPY JOURNEY

. . . boys and girls of the Class of '47. The read is long, and you may encounter many rough spots, but we know you will hold your standards high every foot of the way and overcome every obstacle that presents itself.

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property of Two (2c) Cents on such funds are allocated or rethe One Hundred (\$100.00) Dol- allocated to said respective inlars valuation for the purpose of stitutions; provided, the power to creating a special fund for the issue bonds or notes hereunder is payment of pensions for services expressly limited to a period of in the Confederate army and navy, thirty (30) years from the date o' Texas Technological frontier organizations, and the the adoption of this amendment; tia of the State of Texas, and and provided further, that the the widows of such soldiers Pive (5c) Cent tax hereby levied

proposing an amendment to Article that the Legislature may reduce provided further, that the state

VII of the Constitution of the the tax rate hereinabove levied. State of Texas by the addition of "Also, there is hereby levied, in sections to be known as addition to all other taxes per- clusive of special fund for the payment of a state ad valorem tax on prop- taxes provided for the benefit of ing a method of payment for the One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars exceed Thirty (30c) Cents on the buildings and other permanent ing a special fund for the purpose valuation. All bonds shall be of higher learning; providing for itially equipping buildings, or other Attorney General of the State of a five-cent reduction in the max- permanent improvements at the Texas, and when so approved shall BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEG- thorized to pledge all or any part Texas. Said bonds shall be sold State of Texas, based on the the Board of Regents of The printed thereon: ISLATURE OF THE STATE OF of said funds allotted to such in- only through competitive bids and average long session full-time University of Texas is hereby au- "For the amendment to Article Cent reduction of the maximum." Section 1. That Article 7 of to secure bonds or notes issued their par value and accrued in- ceding five (5) year period of or notes not to exceed a total State of Texas, adding Sections making such tax not to exceed a total State of Texas, adding Sections making such tax not to exceed a total State of Texas, adding such tax not total State of Texas, adding such tax not total State of Texas, adding such tax not total State Texas be amended by adding structing and initially equipping "Funds raised from said Five above designated institutions of .00) Dollars. Any bonds or notes ing of a state ad valorem tax Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars val Texas be amended by adding structing and initially equipped thereto Sections 17 and 18 which such buildings or other permanent (5c) Cents tax levy for the ten higher learning then in existence, issued hereunder shall be payable on property in lieu of the present tion; providing a method of improvements at said respective (10) year period beginning Jan- all funds to be derived from said solely out of the income from the state ad valorem tax of Seven ment for the construction at "Section 17. In lieu of the state institutions. Such bonds or notes uary 1, 1948, are hereby allocated Five (5c) Cent ad valorem tax Permanent University Pund. Bonds (7c) Cents for Confederate pen- equipment of improvements in the construction of the state institutions. ad valorem tax on property of shall be issued in such amounts to the following institutions of for said ten (10) year period; and or notes so issued shall mature sions in order to create special buildings at the Agricultural state of the following institutions of the followin Seven (7c) Cents on the One Hun- as may be determined by the higher learning, and in the fol- all such designated institutions of serially or otherwise not more funds necessary for the payment Mechanical College of Texas heretofore permitted to be levied institutions, shall bear interest not Institution by Section 51 of Article 3, as to exceed three (3%) per cent per John Tarleton Agricultural amended, there is hereby levied, annum and shall mature serially in addition to all other taxes per- or otherwise not to exceed ten North Texas Agricultural mitted by the Constitution of (10) years from the first (1st) day Texas, a state ad valorem tax on of January of each year in which

ganizations or militia; provided of all bonds hereby authorized; tax on property as heretofore 9 of Article VIII, as amended, ex-

East Texas State

SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION serving in said armies, navies, or- shall expire finally upon payment North Texas State Teachers Sam Houston State Teachers Southwest State Teachers Sections 17 and 18 providing a mitted by the constitution of Texas, pay the public debt, and of the Stephen F. Austin State Confederate pensions and providerty of Five (5c) Cents on the the public free schools, shall never Sul Ress State Teachers construction and equipment of valuation for the purpose of creat- One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars West Texas State Teachers improvements at state institutions of acquiring constructing and in-examined and approved by the Prairie View Agricultural and Mechanical Oollege of

of said funds another to such in the pre-thorized to issue negotiable bonds VII of the Constitution of the allowable state tax on proper Per Cent of Total in the allocation or re-allocation respective dates, and in no event the financing of the construction Sec. 3. The Governor 5.72107 receive any other state funds for after the date of the adoption other permanent improvements at for said election and have 6.17028 buildings or other permanent im- ment shall be self-enacting. 11.52992 (5c) Cents ad valorem tax is thorized to pledge the whole or spectively; providing for a Five Sec. 4. The sum of Ten These herein provided, except in case of any part of the respective in- Cent reduction of the maximum and (\$10,000.00) Dellars, or 4.75561 fire, flood, storm, or earthquake terests of the Agricultural and allowable state tax on property, much thereof as may be necessary. occurring at any such institution. Mechanical College of Texas and making such tax not to exceed is hereby appropriated out of 4.71936 in which case an appropriation of The University of Texas in the Thirty (30c) Cents on the One funds in the treasury of the sta

12.64529 Rtate Comptreller of Public Ac- the State of Texas, for the pur- Mechanical College of Texas & counts shall draw all necessary pose of securing the payment of The University of Texas." and proper warrants upon the the principal and interest of such "Against the amendment to M State Treasury in order to carry bonds or notes. The Permanent tele VII of the Constitution of out the purpose of this amend- University Fund may be invested State of 6.78474 ment; and the State Treasurer in such bonds or notes. shall pay warrance so issued out "All bonds or notes issued pur- ing of a state ad valorem 4.55414 of the special fund hereby created suant hereto shall be approved on property in lieu for said purpose."

constructing, equipping or acquir- incontestable."

2.15215 "Section 18. For the purpose of and when so approved shall be (7c) Cents for Confederate p 5.41643 ing buildings or other permanent Sec. 2. The foregoing Constituted funds necessary for the payment improvements, the Board of Di- tutional Amendment shall be sub- of Confederate pensions and rectors of the Agricultural and mitted to a vote of the qualified the financing of the construct "imum allowable state tax on prop- designated institutions of higher be incontestable; and all approved "Not later than June 1st of the hereby authorized to issue nego- election to be held throughout other permanent improvements erty; providing for an election and learning; and the governing board bonds shall be registered in the beginning year of each succeeding tiable bonds or notes not to ex- the state on the fourth Saturday state institutions of higher learning. the issuance of a proclamation of each of such institutions office of the Comptroller of Pub- ten (10) year period, the Comp- ceed a total amount of Five Mil- in August, A. D., 1947, at which ing. in the amounts of Two Comptroller of Public Accounts of Two Com of higher learning is fully au- lie Accounts of the State of troller of Public Accounts of the lion (\$5,000,000,000) Dollars, and election all ballots shall have Cents and Pive (5c) Cents

> Righer learning which participate than twenty (20) years from their of Confederate pensions and for The University of Texas." of such funds shall not thereafter later than twenty-five (25) years and equipment of buildings and issue the necessary proclam the acquiring or constructing o' of this amendment. This amend- state institutions of higher learn- same published as required

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read Monday evening. May 12, in Rev. and Mrs. H. T. Ray have nounce the birth of a daughter, liams. the Alanreed High School gym- returned from a visit to Plain- Mary Dell, May 7 at Wheeler

The program was as follows: Crawford Sunday.

The processional, by Mrs. L. H. J. D. Pish visited H. A. Bullock wish her a speedy recovery. Farthman; invocation, Mrs. Howard Monday evening. announcements, Miss Lillie Wil- taken over the Gulf station here. Worley hospital. Hams; "Sweet Peace, the Clift of The cafe has been remodeled and R. M. Holley is on the sick and Mrs. M. L. Eush. God's Love," choir; address and is open for business.

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in Pampa.

Harvey Craig to Pampa Friday. Jeanne Hall replaced Beth Hall and a visitor, J. D. McClellan. in the play, "Cinderella," Tuesday Moore circle of the Junior G. A.

McLean Masons Honor Wives at Banquet Here

banquet was served in the American Legion hall.

Rev. Wm. R. Lawrence, McLean Baptist minister, gave the invocation and was the principal speaker for the evening. He paid tribute to the mothers.

The program consisted of piano duet, Lota Mae Hughes and Mary Beth D'Spain; vocal solo, Patty Ruth Rippy; piano solo, Darlene Shadid; reading. Barbara Marshall; piano duet, LaWanda Shadid and Patty Ruth Rippy; vocal Mary Beth D'Spain, Bobby Jean OF THE FLYIN Hedrick, and Barbara Jean Barrett. The last four girls named will represent McLean Assembly in the Grand Choir and Grand Assembly in Dallas June 23, 24,

daughter Beth visited Sunday in Clarendon in the home of Mr. Brooks' brother, Jack Brooks and

Miss Pat Eggleson of Amarillo was a week-end visitor with Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Mertel.

Bill Mounce, student at Baylor University at Waco, visited over the week-end in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Mounce.

hospital Thursday morning. We Mrs. M. L. Bush.

Miller; "Whispering Hope," choir; Mr. and Mrs. Jenks Hall have from a major operation at the of Amarillo visited Sunday in the

benediction, Rev. Greenwood; and Mrs. Annie Matock of Pallas is filling station and we hope he is visiting her mother, Grandmother able to be out again soon.

Sewing Club met in the home Mr. and Mrs. Jack Standish are of Mrs. A. D. Johnson last week. the parents of a 5 pound daugh- Business was under the direction ter born May 2 at Worley hospital of the club president, Mrs. O. M. McPherson. The Scout mothers Misses Norma and Ethel Bryant voted to give two dollars to each have returned to Oklahoma City boy for the Camporee this sumafter a visit here with their par- mer. Refreshments were served ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bryant. to Mesdames McPherson, Drum, The senior class accompanied McClelian, Chapman, Foster, Elliott Marshall, Ray, Farren, Harris,

> met Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Baptist church. Business session was conducted under the direction of Jackie Mc-Cabe, president.

A quiz on the location and Monday evening the Masons of customs of Japan was conducted McLean served a banquet and by the counselor, Mrs. McPherson. presented a Mother's Day program The program for the afternoon honoring their wives. Custer was "Visting Japan Thru a Diary," Lowray, junior varden of the with Barbara Hughes in charge.

Masonic lodge, was the master of In attendance were Jackie Mcceremonles for the occasion. About Cabe, Shirley Tinkler, Annette one hundred were present and the Ruth Barnes, Carole Ann Deen, Joyce Nicholas, Maysie Nan Mc-Pherson, Ginger Jones, Mary Bell Atnip, Edith Higdon, Sammy Jane



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liams, and the leader, Mrs. Wil-

to the four seniors graduating Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Phillips and Mrs. J. H. Jones Jr. had a Amarillo visited Mother's Day in son of Amarillo visited Mrs. Lelia major operation at the Worley the home of her parents, Mr. and

home of her grandparents, Mr.

Mrs. Cora L. Bush was a business visitor Monday in Pampa. he also visited with her granddaughter, Mrs. Louise Butler.

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cultivator; go-devil; sulky plow; outside entrance. Prefer 2 men.

LOST AND FOUND

- Lost-9 weeks old dog, white Survivors include his wife; one For Sale-One steel half bed and with black head. Answers to daughter, Eunice Ann; two sons, springs. Mrs. C. P. Callahan. Ic Queenie. Reward offered. Mrs. Harry and Jack; two brothers, Roy W. S. Lentz. 1c

Jehovah," benediction, Supt. Logan

-- Avalon -- Commencement Theater

Admission (tax included) Adults 35c, Children 9c Weekly Program

Thursday



Friday, Saturday



and-CRIMINAL COURT

Sun., Mon., Tues DANA ANDHEWS

Wed., Thurs.



LONE STAR Friday, Saturday 2 HRS. OF CARTOONS and COMEDY Little Lulu Fox & Crow

Puppetoons Color Rhapsody

new upholstering. Lewis Caudill provide a view of the outdoors in and M. College horticulturists. at the Texas Station. le

unny or rainy weather and a place

ivantageously to capture some of neered in woods to harmonize with may be banked with pillows or

By Diane Greiter



come a window seat. Thus, you will make use of space that would therwise be wasted. And, in addition to the beauty and extra seating space given your living room space of the best possible kind for your woolens and furs.

The groma, so pleasant to invae so that they are unable to est. Consequently they starve to death leaving tine fabrics and furs untouched. The airtight construction of the modern cedar hope host is a guarantee against damage from dust as well.

Local Citizen's **Brother Killed**

C. H. McCracken of Camp Verde, Ariz, brother of Roy Mc-Cracken of McLean, was killed by planter attachments; P. and O. For Rent-Large bedroom with a horse in the mountains near Camp Verde April 29. His body was found May 1, and burial was held at Cottonwoou, Ariz., Sunday, week.

of McLean and Forrest of Clarendon; three sisters, Mrs. F. Stubbs of Alanreed, Mrs. Ruth Attwater

and Mrs. Roy McCracken of Mc-Church, will Rev. Wm. R. Lawrence Lean, Forrest McCracken of Clardelivering the baccalaureate ser- endon, and Mrs. Attwater and

The baccalaureate program was Senior Trip—

Ann Wode, Gerald Knutson, and

Eddie Mac Stewart. be Mrs. Back and Frank P. Wilders, Mrs. John Haynes, Mrs. H. H. Wode, Mrs. Pierson, and Mrs. LIBERTY COMMUNITY CHURCH Roger Powers.

Mrs. Spencer Nordyke of Wilheld at 7:30 Sunda; evening S. R. liams, Ariz, is visiting her par-

Rubber Replaces 50 Year Vet



After 50 years of banging, clanging trolley-cars, Akron, O., the rubber tire capital of the world, has finally modernized its transportation equipment. Mayor Charles E. Slusser was at the controls as the lact streetcar was decommissioned in a large civic ceremony at Rubbertown Sunday. The old electric-powered cars have been replaced by olley buses equipped with Akron-made General Tires. Akron Transitation company officials have finally proven to Akronites that ber-tired troiley buses are more efficient, more comfortable and,—ore important,—far less noisy.

Window Box Brightens Up

The small size of the average the best materials to use and Partially shaded boxes in north ily and more comfortable rooms, dern house or apartment makes window boxes should have a depth or east windows offer effective and the task of the home maker of 10-12 inches, a width of 6-8 combinations of pandanus veltchi, is lightened, Miss McClure states. he charm of the houses of the last length. One should be sure the training coleus, and asparagus

> in zinc, in which case drainage and German ivy. should be provided, or, if no liner Hanging baskets, too, are an is used, the inside of the box attractive way to brighten up

rotted manure and 1 part sand require plenty of water. will assure good growth if the window box gardener will rememopped with a colorful cushion to commercial fertilizer in small printed, at The News office.

In planning a window box, the Plan Storage amounts throughout the season.

are best planted with geranium,

dracaena indivisa, petunias and them and the window seats that flower box, remind Oklahoma A. may be dwarf French marigold, ment. black-eyed Susan vines and geran- A place for everything makes

bination is croton, impatiens, Bos-

asparagus sprengeri, weeping lan-

South or west window boxes A home will be more livable Looks of Home that receive the full summer sun careful plans for storage are made before it is built, says Ethel This gives more room expensive ways to brighten up the a paragus sprengeri. Another McClure of Oklahoma A. and M. home is to build or buy a window combination for sunny windows College's household arts depart-

> for better dispositions in the famthat the shelves are usually too high with no divisions for definite

articles. Often there is not sufficient light, doors are too nar-Articles should be stored as A good spongy soil composed tana, philodendron, trailing fuchsia near the place where they will arises from impertinence, vila

of 2 parts garden loam, 1 part or ageratum. Hanging baskets first be used as possible, advises See our selectior of gift matches, thought. Then a corner must be great an advantage as when a ber to make applications of a beautiful colors, with name im- taken out of a bedroom, for in- made the reply to columning stance, in order to secure storage defamation.-Addison.

space. This makes an irregi

more maddening or affer than the confusion and wade time resulting from too little poorly planned storage space

A friendship that makes least noise is very often the me useful, for which reason I she prefer a prudent friend to zealous one.-Addison

for all the contradiction ity, or envy.-Zimmermann.

Congratulations and BEST WISHES



To you graduates, we are happy to add our congratulations, and wish for you success in the future. Graduation time is a gala time, and we want you to enjoy to the fulles, these days, and also the days of the future. May happiness always be yours!



Specials for the Week-End

Baby Food Heinz

41/2 oz. can

Pears **Del Monte**

No. 21/2 can

42c

41c

Figs Kadota in heavy syrup

No. 2^{1/2} can

25c

Coffee

Maxwell House

43c

Flour

Purasnow

25 th sack \$1 79

GRAPFFRUIT JUICE V8 COCKTAIL No. 2 can 10c

CORN Del Monte 12 oz. can 15c.

CRACKFRS

Shop Our Vegetable Counter for the choicest vegetables. Our prices will be right.

Dreft

large size 29c

Peaches

heavy syrup, gal. 98c

Appetizing Meats at Our Market

BACON CUDAHY'S Sliced	GROUND BEEF	SAUSAGE pure pork	ROAST Brisket	OLEO all brands
15 49c	n 38c	в 39с	в 27с	в 38с

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too little

McLean, Gray County, Texas, Thursday, May 15, 1947.

No. 20.

Pantex to Have Clearance Sale

at the Pantex Ordnance been scheduled by the War ment approximately \$250,000 il be offered for sale to the est bidders in lots which will

McGee pointed out that at th no priorities will be required that any person is welcome rty and make a bid. Inspecmade Wednesday, m 8 to 4:30 o'clock and on May 23. from 8 to 1, at ed and awards will be made the successful high bidders who st be present to claim their

Property to be offered for sale, See stated, includes such attive merchandise as 8900 double ck bunk beds, pneumatic tools, motive parts, welding supplies, ronics, heaters, plumbing fixindustrial batteries, industruck parts, transformers, nps gears and gear reducers, paint, scales, conveyors, pole line hardware.

Shamrock to Have Circus on Friday

weeks ago arrangements made for the Roger Brothers ing circus to show in Shamk for two performances startat 3 and 8 o'clock, Friday,

presenting 27 senwith scores of pertrained, and wild

about 50 large motor vehicles of special constructed motor-

In 1946, 1,220 Americans were illed and 5,000 injured in accients involving automobiles which were turning left at the time of he accident. Know your hand

YOU'VE MADE A GOOD TAKE-OFF

CLASS OF 1947 ... with a splendid record of performance behind you. Now for a "perfect landing" in the field of your choice.

THE BEST OF LUCK TO ALL OF YOU!

Greyhound Drug Store

and Mrs. Fred Bentley

Commencement Exercises

High School Auditorium

Thursday, May 15, 1947 - - - 8:30 p. m.

Student Participation Program Theme, "A Challenge to Youth" Four-Fold Development

Supt.	Logan	Cummings,	Master	of	Cere	monies
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Jean Terry Physical Development Sammy Haynes Ray Longino Vocal Solo Patty Ruth Rippy

Betty Ann Wode Pat Alexander Mental Advancement Marjorie Goodman Naomi Glenn Smith

Billy Hall Piano Solo Glenda Joyce Smith

Dorothea Back Social Attainment Faith Hancock Jerry Evans

> Patty Ruth Rippy, Glenda Joyce Smith Faith Hancock, Dorothea Back Richard Grigsby, Bill Willingham Ray Longino, Sammy Haynes

Oma Bell McPherson Spiritual Growth Larry Ledbetter Loreva Davis

"Myself," Edgar A. Guest_____Pauline Moore Chester Golightly Valedictory. Awarding of Diplomas and Honors Ruel Smith Frank P. Wilson Benediction

Sybil Weaver to Receive Degree

Octette

Sybil Weaver of McLean has James E. Fulbright of McLean College, Abilene, to receive de- Abilene, to receive degrees in

Fulbright to Get Degree at A. C. C.

in Abilene Christian ents in Abilene Christian College. grees in June. She is to receive June. He is to receive a bachelor a bachelor of science degree in of science degree in business ad-

Baccalaureate exercises will be Baccalaureate exercises will be held in Sewell auditorium on the held in Sewell auditorium on the ACC campus June 8, and com- ACC campus June 8, and commencement ceremonies will be held mencement ceremonies will be held the evening of June 9 at 8 o'clock, the evening of June 9 at 8 o'clock.

New Law May Hike Benefits

Act that will benefit a number of retired workers in the Texas Paning to an announcement made this week by John R. Sanderson, manager of the Social Security Administration office in Amarillo.

The amendment provides that the retirement payment may now be refigured as of the date which will give the highest benefit rate. This provision will provide a raise for those who waited for some months after retirement or after leaving covered employment before filing their Social Security applications. Retired workers who think that this provision might cause an increase in their payments should get in touch, in person or by mail, with the nearest Social Security Administration

Although this amendment gives added protection to the retired worker, it is still advisable for each worker to centact the Social Security Administration when he becomes 65 years of age and to file his claim as soon as possible after retirement. Any Social Security Administration field office will furnish assistance in filing

loudness is impotence.-Lavater. in rodent control measures which

The Class Roll of 1947

Alexander. Patsy Allen, Wanda Rae Ayers, J. D. Back, Dorothea Cooke, James Davis, Loreva Dickinson, Earnestine Evans, Jerry Golightly, Chester Goodman, Marjorie Grigsby, Dean Grigsby, Richard Hall, Billy

Hancock, Faith

Haynes, Sammy Hutchinson, Johnny Jo Knutson, Gerald Ledbetter, Larry Longino, Ray McPherson. Oma Bell Moore, Pauline Rippy, Patty Ruth Smith, Glenda Joyce Smith, Naomi Glenn Terry, Jean Willingham, Bill

Willis, Laura Wode, Betty Ann

Colors-Blue and Silver Flower-Corn Flower

Motto-"Find a way or make one" Sponsors: Mrs. Vera F. Back and Frank Wilson

Honor Graduates

Chester Golightly James Cooke Dorotnea Back

Patty Ruth Rippy Betty Ann Wode Billy Hall

Typhus Serious More than 70 per cent of 1946 Health Menace

In recent years typhus fever He knows not how to speak who menace in Texas, according to Cox stated. "With the peak of FRANK WILSON,

State Health Department has has developed into a serious health been notified of 185 cases," Dr. (Continued on back page)



MRS. JIM BACK, who during the past school year has served as one of the sponsors of the Senior class of Mc-Lean High School.



cannot be silent, still less how Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health of- this disease usually occurring in of McLean High School, who to act with vigor and decision, ficer, who recently issued an ap- August, if the present trend is has served as one of the Who hastens to the end is silent; peal for every Texan to cooperate continued, we may expect this sponsors of the 1946-47 Senior



CONGRATULATIONS TO YOU!

We join the many friends of the members of the Class of 1947 in extending our best wishes and congratulations at this graduation time



One definition of success is: "one who has always looked for the best in others and given them the best he had; whose life was an inspiration, whose memory a benediction."

Bear in mind at all times that our wishes for your success are sincere and heartfelt, and if we can be of help to you in any way it will give us great pleasure to do so.

Warren Petroleum Corp. Warren Oil Corp.



· To the members of the Class of '47 we extend greetings and best wishes. You have taken the first big step towards success, and we are confident you will give your school and your community cause for further pride in your achieve-

It has been our privilege to serve your home community for a long time. We hope we may serve many of you.

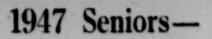
Brooks Dry Goods Better Quality

List S. S. Numbers, **Employers Urged**

According to a statement of J. R. Sanderson, manager of the Amarillo field office of the Social st reports of employers in this their Social Security acsaid, "can receive cred-

Since employers reports covering the past calendar quarter filed this month, each employee is urged to see that each loyer for whom he works is furnished an exact record of his name and social security num-Failure to furnish employers with this information may result in an employee not receiving proper credit for all his earnings.

In order to save needless waste are urged to demand that they placed on the payroll.





EIGHT members of the graduating class of the 1947 McLean High seniors are, top row, Patsy Alexander; Chester Goilghtly, valedictorian of the class; Dorothea Back, social security number of each highest ranking girl; Ray Longino; Betty Anne Wode; Sam Haynes; Johnnie Paulnew employee at the time he is ine Moore; and Oma Bell McPherson,

Officer Savs

well worth emphasizing."

Any questions on the Federal The study of God's word, for Texas in Need Texas Panhandle area should be the purpose of discovering God's addressed to the Social Security will, is the secret discipline which addressed to the Social Security will, is the secret discipline which Administration field office, Ama- has formed the greatest charac- Of Clean-Up, ters.-J. W. Alexander.

Traffic Death Toll In Towns Increases

Texas small towns are becoming mere dangerous each year for motorists with an alarming increase in fatal traffic accidents A good old-fashioned spring shown last year, the Texas Safety

house-cleaning in every city and Association revealed this week. community in Texas would do a 2,500 population in the state durgreat deal toward furthering good ing 1946 was 76 per cent above the health in this state, according 1945 mark. George M. Clarke, to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health managing director of the associaofficer, who said in Austin this tion, announced. Fatalities in week: "From a practical stand- larger cities increased only 13 per point the old adage that 'Clean- cent, he said, with a 34 per cent liness is next to Godliness' is still increase on state highways and a 22 per cent rise on county roads.

A general clean-up program of of traffic accidents in 1946 showed Clarke said a final compilation state-wide proportions with the that 76 per cent of all traffic objective of bettering health con-deaths in Texas-in other words ditions for our citizenship should three out of every four traffic include surface cleaning, drain- deaths-occurred in accidents in age, the graveling of streets and small towns, on highways or in alleys, the cleaning of all parks unincorporated rural areas.

and playgrounds and the clearing of weeds and rubbish off of vacant Patience is not passive; on the contrary it is active; it is con-"The destruction of mosquito centrated strength. — Bulwer-



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As you reach Commencement Day

members of the Class of '47, we know how proud you must feel and how proud your parents must feel. We, too, are proud of you. We congratulate you and wish you loads of success from here on.

IN THE PAST WE HAVE HAD THE PRIVILEGE OF SERVING MANY OF YOU. YOU WILL FIND THE WELCOME MAT ALWAYS OUT OVER HERE

Good luck!

THERE ARE MANY

definitions of success . . . you may breeding places and rat harborage, Lytton, tind it in the crowded city or right here at home. Wherever you seek It and whatever form it may take, we hope that true happiness will

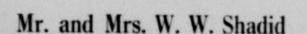
tions upon your accomplishment.

the proper disposal of garbage and trash and the general cleaning up of all premises," said Dr. Cox.

typhoid, and poliomyelitis. Good Accept our sincere congratula community housekeeping and ordof such diseases, and insure good Dr. Cox stressed the fact that

many dangerous diseases are filthborne, and the only possible way to control them is to eliminate the insanitary conditions responsible for their spread.

McLean Jewelry





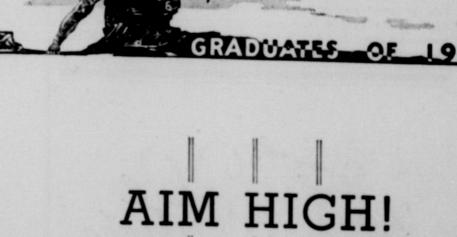
WARMEST CONGRATULATIONS. WE BE-LIEVE THAT IF YOU WILL BUT ATTACK FUTURE PROBLEMS WITH THE SAME VIG-MARKED YOUR DAYS IN SCHOOL YOUR SUCCESS IS WELL ASSURED.

THE BEST OF LUCK TO YOU ALL

Consumers Supply



We earnestly hope that the same degree of success that has marked your days in the classroom will carry on into whatever you have planned for the future, whether you continue with your schooling or follow some other pursuit.



On the eve of your graduation we join hands with everybody in the community to wish you good luck and good health.

Real life for you commences here. Aim high, and endeavor at all times to excel in whatever you do. This is the surest road to success.

A thousand thanks for past favors, and may all of your happy dreams of today come true!

Powers Drug

YOU'VE BEEN RIGHT ON THE BALL, CLASS OF '47, AND PERMIT US TO EXTEND OUR OR AND PERSEVERANCE THAT HAS

Avalon and Lone Star Theaters

S. T. Samuel

(cDonald Named ollege Official

University student from Mcwas elected representativeof the student body for 1947-48. It was announced official counting committee. Holloway, Ada, Okla, Eugene Craighead, Carvice president; Ruth Cushing, Okla., histor-Tulsa, Okla, Betty Stanton, oma City, pep major; Bob ey, Ponca ity, Okla., chorister; Bound. Ponca City, secrary; and Gerry Crewne, Ponca organist



Nothing would than to congratulate each of the members of the Class of 1947 As this is not possible, unless you come to tee Ms. we take this opportunity of extending to you our beartiest congratulations and best

Vogue Beauty and Gift Shop

wishes for your success.



Picnics Bring

Ivy Poisoning



Earnestine Dickinson, Billy Hall; Wanda Rae Allen; and Marjorie Goodman.

has issued the following state- skin inflammation follows.

The symptoms of ivy poisoning open highway. Heed speed limits!







HERE are eight members of the graduating class of 1947 for McLean High School. Pictured left to right are Jerry Evans; Patty Ruth Rippy; James Cooke, who is salutatorian of the class; Laura Willis; bottom row:

range from slight redness and Spotlight on Back itching to exaggerated swelling and bilsters, accompanied by se- In Spring Clothes

vere burning sensations. There For the best effect of milady's with white or sparkling high colors. are all graduations between these new spring ensemble this year, be With the advent of summer and extremes. In mild cases the skin sure you get a good look at the the ensuing exodus from city to is covered by numerous small back as well as the front.

country resorts and picnic spots blisters containing a colorless ser- Accents are all on the back, the annual problem of ivy poison- um which is not poisonous. The from trim little hats with bows or ing is once more making its ap- poison cannot spread from broken flowers on the back to uneven hem mer. A very short flared waist blisters but pustules may form and lines that may take a sudden dip length topper with lantern sleeves In order that city dwellers may infections may result as secondary right in the middle. Detail at will keep you comfortable and guard against this poisonous plant consequence. Recovery usually ocby instant recognition of it. Dr. curs in from 10 days to three bustle to a short ripple-tail pep-Geo. W. Cox, state health officer, weeks. Occasionally a persistent hum are in the limelight, says Brenda Gould, Oklahoma A. and ment: Poison ivy may be recog- Dr. Cox advised persons plan- M. College household arts specnized by its leaves and its fruit ning picnics and out goor excurs- ialist.

Each leaf is divided into three ions to learn to recognize poison Necklines range from the very grow noiselessly.—Drummond. leaflets, the margins of which ivy and thus be able to avoid it. low square type with flat collars vary from smooth to more or less Prevention is much easier to ac- to the very high ones with perky It is wise to be willing to wait notched outlines. The small green- complish than relief from My little turned down collars. A on God, and to be wiser than high off-center effect fits right in serpents; to hate no man, to love size of a small pea are pale green One-third of the nation's 1946 lines.

and poisonous when immature." automobile fatalities occurred on the For the newest thing in skirts, Mary Baker Eddy. choose a dress or suit with tiny knife pleats all around. Shirred bodices with fullness above and below are back again, along the long torso that ends in a

snug little cuff encircling the hips. are definitely getting longer. They gathered, draped or gored, even

Capelet sleeves are about the newest addition to last year's varieties. Brown has taken on a popularity all its own. From beige and sand colors to frappe cocoa And suntan tones, brown has added

a new interest for fashion. For eye-catching combination, try one of the new grey shades accented

Over your new spring dress, you will want a little "shortle" topper for those not-quite-warm days and evenings between now and sumturn all eyes in your direction, too.

happening because you do not see yourself grow or hear the whirr of the machinery. All great things

with the asymmetric trend in one's enemies, and to square accounts with each passing hour .-

Spraying Helps Grape Quality

producing high quality grapes is a Agent Ralph Thomas.

deaux mixture in 100 gallons of water. Bordeaux is the name In 1946, 570 persons were killed applied to a preparation composed and 21,600 injured on bicycles in of copper sulfate and lime, and the United States. On a bike, play may be purchased from local it safe!

druggist. Growers have found that a thorough spraying of the mixture on leaves and young One of the biggest steps toward grapes clusters is a first-rate control measure.

As grape blossoms begin to shed. complete spraying process through the grower can take this as a the growing season, says County one to start his second spray application, using the same mixture A spraying j b now will clean Epraying at this stage is imoff all disease spores which may portant, Thomas says, as it is be on the branches to cause the time when brown rot often trouble later, Thomas says. Black gets a start. Then as the growrot, the disease that takes a big ing season progresses, grapes need toll of grapes each year, can be spraying at two to three week controlled with 8 pounds of bor- intervals throughout the season

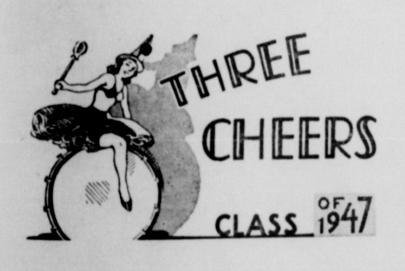


In extending our congratulations to the Class of '47 this thought occurs:

You represent the culmination of many years of educational progress in this community, and have already given every reason to believe that you will be a credit to your Alma Mater.

We hope to know you better and to serve you better. Come in when you can. You will aways find a cordial welcome.

Stubblefield Dept. Store



June and the fruits which are the

AS MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF '47 YOU HAVE NOTABLY UPHELD THE TRADITIONS OF YOUR ALMA MATER.

• The occasion of your graduation is one of great importance both to you and this entire community. Accept our sincere good wishes for your individual success and our hearty congratulations upon your splendid record.

Cicero Smith Lumber Co.

. . . .

Carl Jones, Mgr.



Congratulations are in order for our boy and girl graduates of 1947. We're happy to extend them, along with our best wishes that many of the good things in life will be yours during the years to come.

Orchid **Beauty Shop**



On this happy occasion we want to express our pride in our school and the splendid young people who are graduating foom it.

• One school of learning is now behind you. Ahead of you are the bigger schools of higher education and experience. Whichever road you take, you can be sure that our best wishes are with you.

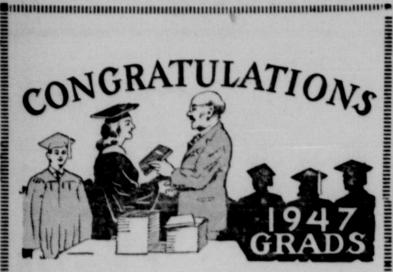
Graham Hardware

Goodyear Tires

Electrolux Refrigerators



THREE members of the 1947 graduating class of Mc-Lean High School are, left to right, Faith Hancock; Glenda Joyce Smith, and Jean Terry



• Hearty congratulations, members of '47! While the doors of your school are closing behind you, remember they are always open, for this is your alma mater, a place of many fond memories which you will

· We are happy and proud to see all of you boy and girl graduates off to a good start.

Harris King

Facts and Figures

HOW THOUSANDS DIE

last year than in any year since ness when only about 25 per cent before the war, according to fig- of a day's total traffic was on ures released by the Travelers the roads.

and 1,300,000 injured-are contain- for the first time since the record ed in a booklet entitled 'You Bet has been kept. Your Life," thirteenth in an annual series of traffic safety publications issued by the company

In a foreword to the booklet, Jesse W. Randall, president o automobile accident summary as 'America's traffic lottery." "To save minutes, motoroists and pedestrians take chances. Seldom do they pause to consider how great the risk because they don't expect to lose. Yet they do lose. Remember," he concludes, "when you gamble in traffic, you bet your

figures for last year with the 1941." the booklet states, "the the death and injury totals refeel any complacency about a record which shows 33,900 human lives sacrificed on the altar of

Your Life" are:

Two out of every three automobile accidents in the United States last year involved mis-

Exceeding the speed limit was responsible for 42 per cent of the fatalities. In no other year since the record has been kept has An inexpensive light fixture speed loomed so large as a factor above the sink will pay dividends in accidents. the record has been kept has

Nearly one-third of 1946 auto-

accidents occurred on dry streets

Less than 10 per cent of vehicles lated, shock-proof fixtures are a reported in fatal and non-fatal wise choice. accidents were found to be me-

chanically defective.

The 1946 totals—33,900 killed gerous day to travel in automobiles



LIGHTING THE KITCHEN

THE kitchen is the workroom of maker spends from five to seven hours a day in the kitchen. Yet kitchen lighting has been altered tle in the past decade. Tests made in factories during the war proved that light is the greatest single

factor in combating fatigue. It is true that most kitchen planners nowadays locate the sink beneath a window, yet in actual prac-tice not all kitchens lend themselves to this arrangement. In too



man / cases the housewife stands in foods and is consequently tired and nervous without realizing the cause of the trouble.

far beyond the cost and trouble of installation. This is true even when the sink has a window bove it, for at least a portion of all kitchen tasks must be performed after sun-down.

Fluorescent tubes recessed in the wall above the sink give excellent light and a look of streamlined modernism, but ordinary incandesbetween intersections ent bulbs, propesty shaded, are

Saturday became the most dan- TWO graduates of the 1947 Glenn, Smith; and Gerald 30 minutes, similar experiments choice of his com, any J To

rod and the third was killed in

Eleven more Oklahomans were injured from lightning. Four of

These statistics bear out a few age old precautions which will evidently stand considerable repetition. Avoid metal objects which reds for the lightning bolts: stay particular affinity to lightning rods; do not take shelter in abandoned barns or similar structures because they are probably not grounded, and they will attract lightning by their inherent charasteristic of picking up static

Overcooking May Remove Vitamins

Overcooking vegetables high in ascorbic acid and carotene content can be died enemy number one, says Dr. Ruth Reder, Oklahome A. and M. College argriculture chemist.

not very stable to heat in the that with ordinary cooking much of the vitamin C value of the food may be lost.

Ascorbic acid is not stored in the body to any appreciable extent, so it is important to provide for regular intake of foods containing this vitamin. Among

Experiments with turnip greens greens for four hours effected

About twice as much vitamin C McLean High School class was lost when lima beans, were No man can be provident of are, left to right, Naomi cooked three hours as when cooked time who is not prudent in



HAPPY LANDINGS!

To make a happy landing it's not only how you land but where you land! May both the how and the where in the case of each one of you graduates of 1947 be a happy combination that adds up to good fortune for all of your days!

Dr. R. C. McNett



History repeats itself again this spring. Once again our boy and girl graduates face the future with light hearts and clear vision.

This is, in a sense, a historic occasion . . . one that we look forward to every year, one that inspires everybody in the community and that leaves us all with a feeling of pride.



best wishes for a bright and happy future

Womack Funeral Home

J. L. Marcum, Mgr.

Phone 94

Sixty per cent of all fatalities \$12 Might Save Lives, Property

to a survey of lightning damage

accidents due to lightning. One victim was killed while driving a tractor. Another died at a pump



Out in front with a splendid record of achievement to the Class of 1947

Hearty congratulations to every member of this go-getting Class ... e credit to our community and our teachers!

McLean Electric Shop

MARGARET GLASS



On Top of the World!

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Attend Your Church Regularly

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Wm. R. Lawrence, Pastor

Morning Worship: 11 a. m. Training Union: 7 p. m. Evering Worship: 8 p. m.

Prayer Meeting: 8 p.

FIRST MEHODIST CHURCH H. A. Longino, Pastor

UNDAY SERVICES Sunday School: 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship: 11 a. m. Methodist Youth Fellowship Evening Worship: 7:30 p. m.

MONDAY-

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Choir Practice: 7:30 p. m.

Westminster Fellowship Society Evening Worship: 7:30 p. m.

Ladies Auxiliary: 2:30 p. m. Choir Practice: 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST M. W. Chaffin, Minister

UNDAY SERVICES-Bible Study: 10 a. m. Morning Worship: 11 a. m. Evening Worship: 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY-Ladies Class: 2 p. m. Mid-Week Study: 7:30 p. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH R. F. Jones, Pastor

SUNDAY SERVICES-Sunday School: 10 a. m. Morning Worship: 11 a. m. Christ's

Evangelistic Services: 7:30 o'clock.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Leona Forbes, Paster

SUNDAY SERVICES -Sunday School: 10 a. m.

Morning Worship: 11 a. m. N. Y. P. S.: 6:45 p. m. Evening Hour Worship: 7:46 p.m. WEDNESDAY-

Mid-Week Prayer Service: 7:30 THURSDAY-W. P. M. S.: 1st and 3rd

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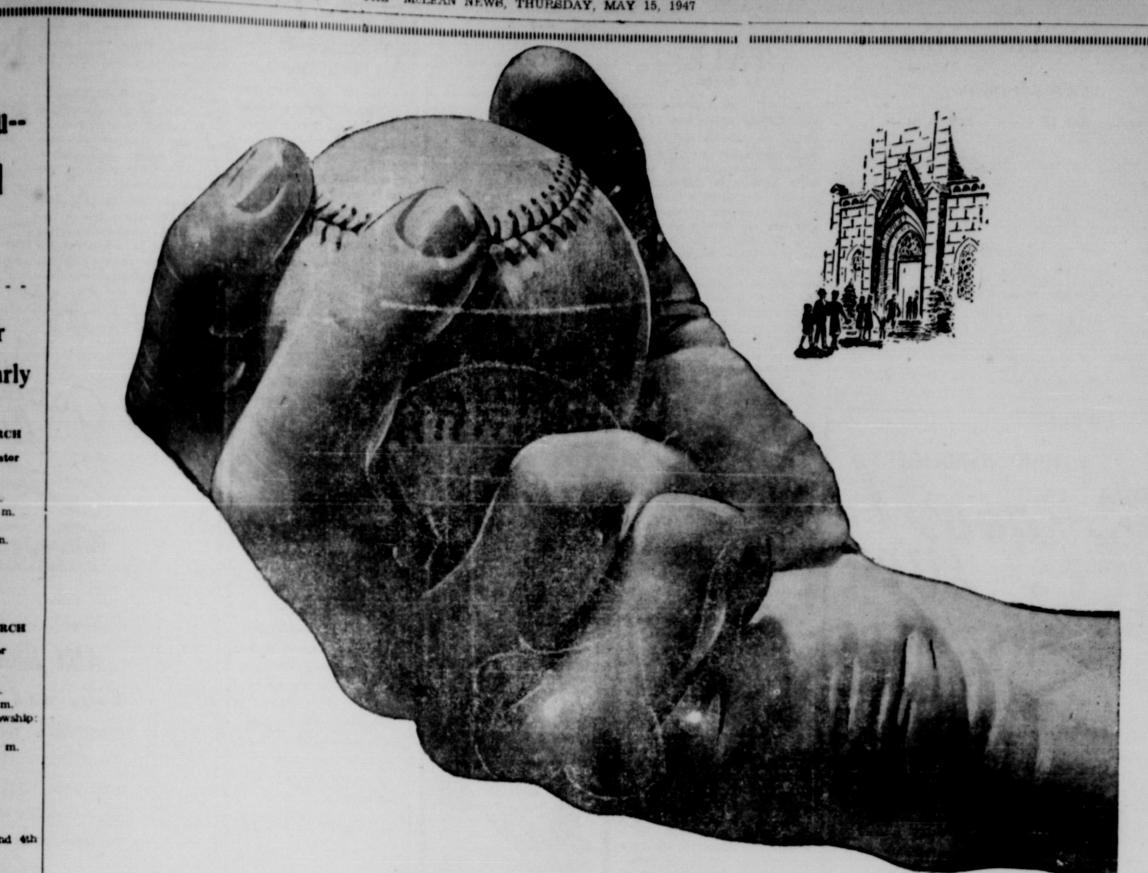
Thursdays, 2:30 p. m.

CHURCH Carl Baker, Paster

SUNDAY SERVICES Sunday School: 10 a. m. Morning Worship: 11 a. m. Young People's Meeting: 7 p. m. Brening Worship: 7:45 p. m.

Prayer Meeting: 7:46 p. m SATURDAY-

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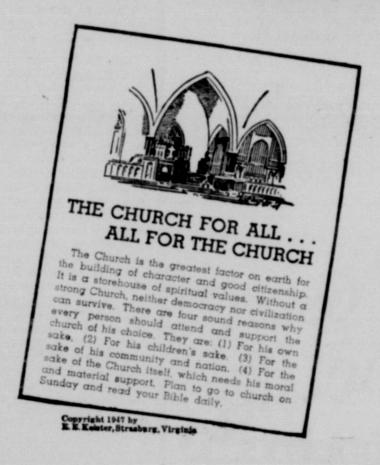
Any good pitcher will tell you that it isn't hard to make a baseball "do things." Curves and drops and knuckle balls can be mastered by almost anyone who wants to learn to pitch.

But CONTROL! There is the genius of great pitching. To be able to throw a ball exactly where you want it to go—that is an art.

Control is the all-important factor in living, too. "Self-control" we usually call it. Its mastery crowns life with nobility. By it men become strong, courageous, morally fit. Wherever it is exercised, life becomes richer in the qualities that make for lasting happiness.

The Church begins in childhood to teach us "self-control." It implants in the minds of youth both a Way of Life and the will to noble living. Then through our adult years, by revealing the truths of God and the Bible, the Church provides men with the spiritual foundation for an enriched life.

With your whole family, attend church regularly and support the Church.



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-Baccalaureate Services-

First Baptist Church

Sunday, May 11 - - - 8:00 p. m.

Processional	Mrs. Travis Stokes
Doxology	
Prayer	Rev. H. A. Longino
Song, Awakening Chorus	
Scripture	Mrs Leona Forbes
Solo, The Lord's Prayer	Janice Lawrence
Baccalaureate Sermon, "Rea	al Values in Life" Rev. W. R. Lawrence
Song, Praise Ye Jehovah	
Benediction	Supt. Logan Cummings

Mrs. Travis Stokes



We are happy to join with you and your parents in the celebration of this great occasion.

You and your generation will inherit opportunities greater than any which your elders have known. We feel confident that you will make the most of these opportunities and be a credit to your alma mater and this community at all times.

OUR BEST WISHES To Each Member of the Class of '47

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We say it loud and long-

BEST WISHES!

May every member of the Class of 1947 make his or her voice heard in the world.

And always remember this: You have some good friends here, always anxious to serve you and still more anxious to



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Some time ago, mention was ers, and new-comers such as I, farming or being in business. Of high, and fell back to its Novem- indicators showed little change in Texas is would be able to find different course, you can gamble too much ber, 1946, level, according to the Trade and prices presented the Brill's still think se. Quite a few people that some men in business take know they mentioned it only to not advocating open gambling. 88 per cent greater than in the creases in the important indexes hazard. will be done-of that I'm pretty better to do somewhere else, or

need in McLean is an airport. I hotter water. So I'll quit, and commerce—is working on the idea to leave some things unsaid. of an airport. Don't misunderstand, I know and you know that an airport cant' just happen. To fix one up suitable for use will require a great deal of time, and quite a bit of money. Guy Hibler, who heads the chamber of commerce airport con.mittee, is spending quite a lot of his time trying to get an airport. But as far as I know, Guy is the only one who is trying very hard. Guy has no personal gain in mind. The only thing he is interested in is getting an airport, and if we get one, he will probably get to do a little flying of his own. He is interested in flying, but not for a personal gain. With his leadership, it is my belief that McLean will have an airport one of these days, but when I don't know and neither does Guy.

Regardless of what you may think it is pretty nice for a town of this size. Of course, the bugest objection to the track is that there will be besting going on. And I agree that I think

cery men. Clambing is a common March Business thing, and it goes on every day. In Texas Slower the way I see it) between gambling Than in February in business or gambling on a In spice of the existing high race, is that horse racing has a Texas business slacked off in locations. Personally, I thought it on a horse race and lose your index of Texas business activity wobbliest situations. a good idea, and personally, I shirt. Also is might be added

me to mark I am merely saying that I think Ire-war years 1936-39 and remain of crude petroleum production, will materially aid in the the streets myself. Like prac- the horse races will help the town. 12 per cent above the level re- building permits and dairy pro- trol of typhus in Texas

Another thing which we still so would probably only get me in



You have done well, Class of '47! It has been our pleasure to know the majority of you personally, and we look forward to extending our in the days to come . . . days which we hope will be rich in opportunity for each and every member of the Class!

T. N. Holloway



HAPPY DAYS FOR YOU!

MAY GRADUATION DAY BE ONE OF THE HAPPIEST EVENTS IN YOUR LIVES, MARKING FOR EACH OF YOU THE DAWN OF A NEW DAY.

Sincere Congratulations and the Very Best of Wishes From All of Us to All of You!

Parker-Perkins Stores

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corded in March, 1946. Commodities moving in large quantities through the state's transportation arteries and the crop, and gambling on a horse level of production and prosperity, culture, along with production in the business picture. Finance, the end of summer much worse name for itself than March from February's peacetime both public and private, and labor. The type of typhus co

Business in Texas now stands March, paced by substantial in- only

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· Limitless opportunities are ahead of you, boy and girl graduates; in fact, the sky is the limit these days. So, keep looking up, and pushing ever for-

We cannot tell you in so many words how proud we are of your accomplishment and how earnestly we hope for your contin

Dr. J. H. Kritzler



AIM HIGH . . . Boys and Girls!

IF YOU AIM AT THE STARS YOU ARE BOUND TO CLEAR THE TREE. TOPS. SO SET YOUR SIGHTS WAY UP, AND HERE'S WISHING YOU ALL THE SUCCESS IN THE WORLD!

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YOU GRADUATES

Our sincere hope is that each of you will climb that ladder of success, and especially that ladder which leads to happiness and serenity.

Upon your graduation from McLean High School, may we add our congratulations to those of others, and express our desire to be of service to you in the future.



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