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inner was Don Cartlidge, Dumas ath grader. Cartildge, valedicrian of his class, will have to Senior Class se to be in Washington, D. of 37 entries were in the rict contest, so Owen did a schools.

McLean's livestock judging team and B. W. Duncan-failed to place in the top five teams in the state ast Saturday. The trio reported they were not informed as their ranking among the 71 is, since only the top five teams Show in Kansas City next fall. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Chilton follows:

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LOCAL AND

HOME NEWS

McLean, Gray County, Texas, Thursday, May 10, 1951.

The Mc Lean News

Airport Bond Issue **Funeral Rites** There was no fountain As a matter of fact, the d fountain was torn out week to make way for calling for the is- War Assets Administration with

suance of \$258,500 in Gray County the provision that it be used for But bonds to finance the construction an airport.

issue passes, for the construction tion of the airport. did make a mighty good used for the Prisoner of War etc."

the national spelling bee. To Give Play t contest, so Owen did a Tuesday Night

> The senior class of High School will present its an- 1967; and a five cent rate through ters, Margie Clark of Big Spring, high school auditorium.

a name that denotes that it will on the present basis of tax levying. grandchildren, and 22 great-grandbe purely comedy. All scenes are Election judge in Precinct 5 in the living room of "Miss Lydia McLean, will be W. E. Bogan as competing for state hon- Abbett" in a small college town. Precinct 17, J. E. Kirby; and Student director is Audrey Alanreed, Precinct 4, W. J. Ball. announced. The winning Young, Class sponsors who served Since the election is for a bond am will represent the state at as faculty directors are Mrs. issue, only those taxpaying prop-Hulsey.

Members of the cast are as lowed to cast ballots on the

ad son Ralph of Dumas have Miss Abbott, played by Wanetca Members of the McLean Junior and Mrs. Josh Chilton. They, Jeanne Pharis; Easter, her colored ed to back the alroort issue. district, which includes Gray \$16 at School accompanied by LaJune Chilton, servant, Jane Williams; Henry They point out that the question County, prepared this week to put Mr. and Mrs. Jiggs Hinton and Todd, professor at Abbott College, of whether an airstrip is neces- into effect the new beef reghter, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Don Tindall; Blance Todd, his sary in McLean may be compared

Funeral services were held Tues-

McLEAN-WHERE EVERYBODY IS SOMEBODY

the building, and it's members of the county commis-the building, and it's signers court. 000, and possibly all of it, will ident of this city. But, at the home of a son, Fred Mann. To Be May 17

Eucli T. Wells, local Baptist pasof the Pampa municipal airport The ballot for the bond issue tor. Interment was in Hillcrest members of the 8th grade class om Rhea, McLean's represent- and the McLean airstrip. Of the will read: "For the issuance of Cometery under the direction of of the McLean schools will be in the district spelling bee \$228,500, McLean is to be allotted bonds, to wit: \$288,500 county air- the Claborn Funeral Home. ed by the Amarillo Globe- \$25,000 for use on its airstrip to port bonds and the levy of taxes Mrs. Mann was boin March 13, The program will be in the high didn't win first place, but be constructed on land formerly in payment thereof," and "against, 1870, at Macon, Ga. She was school auditorium, beginning at united in marriage in 1888 to J. H. 8 o'clock.

Owen finished in fifth Camp. The land was granted to Bonds are to be paid out over Mann, who preceded her in death. The commencement address will are in the district affair. The the city some time ago by the a 20-year period at a rate not The family moved to McLean in be given by Rev. Buell T. Wells, to exceed three and one-half 1960, and remained here until pastor of the First Baptist Church per cent interest.

County Auditor Ray Wilson has made her home in Monahans for presented by Logan Cummings, estimated the bond issue would the past 18 months. cost individual taxpayers seven. She was a member of the Bapsix, and five cents per hundred list church, having united with Processional, Dicky Sligar; in-

20-year bonds. "On rough figuring, this would days of age at the time of her Church; salutatory address, mean a seven cent rate through death. McLean 1968; a six cent rate through Survivors include four daugh- by class.

nual play Tuesday evening. May 1971," Wilson explained. Citing a Mrs. M. F. Langford of Bellevue, Edde Reeves, Gale Plummer, 15, beginning at 8 o'clock in the \$10,000 property as an example, Mrs. Fred Fellows of Soledad, Lou Pearson; class will, Joe the auditor suggested it would Calif., and Mrs. C. F. Fuller of The play, a three-act affair, is cost the owner no more than 70 Wichita Falls; two sons, A T. and Hill," Bobby Decker, Warren Henminists held at Texas A. and M. entitled The Bashful Bachelor." cents annually the first few years Fred Mann, both of Monahans; 24 ky. Peggy Duncan, Patsy Herndon

Beef Is Placed the American Royal Livestock Logan Cummings and Tommy erty owners who are also other- Under Price wise qualified voters will be al-**Control Rules**

Office of Price Stabilization of-

Funeral services were held Tues-day afternoon at the First Baptist Eighth Grade the new fountain is in-the new fountain is in-a concrete floor will be has been called for May 26 by 000, and possibly all of it, will be has been called for May 26 by 000, and possibly all of it, will dent of this city. Mrs. Mann Commencement

> his name as a candidate for Commencement exercises for alderman of the City of Mc-Lean in the special city election to be held Tuesday, May 22, held Thursday night, May 17. the office is Guy Hibler, who, along with Meador, had announced for the office prior to

the deadline of April 30. Only Hibler's name will be on the ticket. held to fill the vacancy created about 12 years ago. She had in McLean. Diplomas will be when E. J. Lander resigned after his election to the mayorsuperintendent of schools. ality. The program will be as follows: Meador stated in withdrawing

from the race that he felt he dollar taxable valuation for the the church at the age of 20. She vocation, Rev. Wm. Albert Smith, would not have sufficient time was 81 years, 1 month, and 24 pastor of the First Presbyterian to serve on the council, should he be elected, since his recent Wayne Woods; song, "Memories," the duties of the high Lions

District 2T-1. He is to take Class poem, "Life's Mirror," by the duties of thee high Lions Madeline S. Bridges, read by Betty office July 1, and will be required, while serving in that Cooper; quartet, "Mockin' Bird capacity, to be out of the city Trio, "The Band," Beth Brooks

Frankie Tucker, Mary Lou Wat-Frankie Tucker. Mary Lou Wat-kins: valedictory address. Larue Exes Run, Pass Pettit: commencement address, **To Beat Tigers** Rev. Wells: presentation of diplomas, Superintendent Cummings; and benediction, Superintendent By 39-6 Score Cummings.

Looters Take

When the final whistle sounded, Approximately \$16 in cash was the exes were on the long end of taken from the second-floor office of the McLean High School a 39-6 score.

To Be Held Here Sunday Night "Rev. B. Wells Meador Withdraws From Council Race; Will Deliver **Hibler Is Candidate**

Annual Sermon Boyd Meador has withdrawn Baccalaureate services for th seniors of McLean High School

ABOUT PEOPLE

YOU KNOW

No. 19.

will be held in the First Baptist Church Sunday night beginning at 8 o'clock, Superintendent Logar Cummings has announced

Rev. Buell T. Wells, Baptis pastor, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the 32 members of the graduating class.

The entire program will be a follows:

Processional, Dicky Sligar; sons 'It Pays to Serve Jesus," by choir; prayer, Rev. Wells; scripture reading, Rev. Wm. Albert Smith, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church; vocal solo, Bill Day; sermon; song, Whispering Hope," by choir; benediction, Rev. Smith; recessional, Dicky Sligar.

Other senior activities are keep ing the seniors busy. The Sunday services will be preceded this Friday night by the junior-senior banquet. The senior play, en titled "The Bashful Bachelor," will be given Tuesday, May 15. Commencement exercises will be held Friday, May 18.

Members of this year's graduating class are Mary Ann Back, Barbara Barrett, Barbara Beck, Margaret Biggers, Alvin Blacksher, Bobby Sam Bruner, Betty Gudge for the 1951 season tried hard, Dorothy Gudgel, Carroll Hall

Thad Helms, Ella Herndon. but were unable to stop the rush of the exes in a game played Dorthy Jolly, Patsie Jones, William Tuesday night on Duncan Field. Kelly, Donald Knutson, Lee, Keith Myatt, Wilma McIlrey, Hershel Nicholson, Jeanne Pharis. Pat Reeves, Nadvne Sceley, Billy

-ATO . . .

> McLean will have a baseball am this summer. W. W. Edwards has agreed to serve as a expected to get underway in the very near future. Frank night, and seven teams are in the this week, Frank said.

dub names a different senior president stated. Cash, -each month during the school During the meeting Monday Howell. ted at Amarillo last Saturday. Ders are as follows (chairman and ely, J. C. Claborn, Jake L. Hess, Negro who had been caught get-

Mrs. J. C. McClellan returned Meador, John Cooper, Faris Heas, Edwards, Fred Bentley, Carl Jones, Negro, who was reported to be her home here here and here to her home recently after visit-by in Bangs and Abilene. She vat called to Bangs because of the Membership and personnel: Agriculture: J. D. Coleman, Bob Membership and personnel: Agriculture: Membership Agriculture for the car, was re-leased. Mrz McCiellan also spent some Boyd, James Prock, and George Mantooth, Jimmy Dawson, H. W. Bure with her daughter, Mrs. Colebank. Colebank. and covernment Retail merchants: Earl Stubble-Barney Fulbright, in Abilene.

inton, were in Amarillo Satur- wife, Ella Herndon; Betty Jean to the question of whether highay and Sunday visiting in the Wilson, college girl, Patsle Jones. ways were needed some 30 or 40 home of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Chil-ta. Glenn Chilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Chilton and nephew of Josh Chilton and Mrs. Claude ane of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Chil- Viola Woodbury, her roommate, years ago. People in those days Enton, left Sunday for the Naval Carroll Hall; Bertram Evers, actor. comparable to that question of touch, but it didn't work. Repital in Corpus Christi, where Keith Myatt; Miss Blythedale, many years ago.

and a badly shattered bone of Blacksher; burglar, Vic Shelton; spreading out their industries to sausage, taking them to Mrs. D. were removed to allow the person Labor sig last September, and will be Several college girls, Mary Ann smaller - towns, usually inquire C. Carpenter at the checking inside to get out of the room. aspitalized for another 12 Back. Charlotte Wilson. Barbara early in their investigation as to counter.

Ilroy, Dorothy Gudgel, and Nadine airplane landing facilities. In penter a \$5 bill for payment, and on the cabinet was broken by the Lee; policemen, J. N. Smith and other words, the Jaycees emph- she turned to get his change. The burglars.

manager of the team, and play periods of four hours each. some kind.

Donald Knutson.

and a meeting in wheeler Monday Brown Announces Committees Want sure of the name of the For Year's Work of Jaycees

Regue, Included will be Wheeler. Members of the various com- Hancock, Archie Farren, J. W. cash register in time to see him Moberie, Briscoe, and some others. The schedule is to be worked out Unior Chamber of Commerce Clean-up and fire prevention: this week, Frank cald were announced Monday night at Wilson Boyd, Pete Fulbright, Jim again, lady." the regular monthly membership Back, L. N. Cunningham, Ed Jones, Then the two Negroes left, and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Petty of exes.

Cab for the month of May by to be mailed to each member of T. G. Smallwood, H. W. Finley, ron Station next door. The third be Melean Lions Club. The the organization this week, the Harris King, W. C. Shull, Bill Negro paid for the gas and the Worth recently.

Par as their Lion Cub. Smith night, various projects were dis- Programs: Bill Day, Paul Mid-contacted Deputy Sheriff Jimmy place in the district contest The committees and their mem- Cooke, E. J. Lander, O. G. Stok- a shortage of about \$226. The

The a special guest of the club. co-chairman of each committee Guy Hibler, Howard Horne, and ting the money admitted his theft, Compete against some of the Aviation: C. W. Bogan, Guy Social affairs: Laroy Sutton, J. wasnt all of it, he would make it

Huel Bmith, and Ted Simimons. Bob McMalan, Tails Hess, Janes, The two Negroes who had been Budget and finance: Marvin McCiellan, and Ted Glass. Hindman, Sammy Haynes, Boyd Sports: Johnny Haynes, W. W. Hindman, Sammy Haynes, Boyd Sports: Johnny Haynes, Carl Jones

services were held in hamer, Spencer Sitter, John Bley- Safety: J. C. Claborn, Clyde Trueil She was be years of age. ins. Jimmie Don Morris, Wilson Andrews, Wayne Mollroy, Odell

affairs: Guy Beasley, Logan Gum- field, John Cooper, C. B. Lee, R. A bake sale will be held Sal- mings, O. L. Barr, A. C. Havens, T. Dickinson, Boyd Meador, Horace

J. N. Smith, member of this meeting by Hickman Brown, pres- N. A. Greer, Truitt Stewart, John went to the car in which they Mr. and Mrs. Luther Petty of exes. city, is a McLean, received his bachelor of The Tiger line was unable to all reports.

Cash, J R. Glass, and Keith trio pulled out.

maces Pat Reeves, who served as cussed, and will be turned over dieton, Miro Pakan, E. L. Price, Shelton, who called Shamrock, and the during the month of April. to the committees concerned for Jerrell Patterson, and Arthur the trio was picked up there by the champion who finished in tion as projects for the Jaycees. Industrial development: C. E A check-up by Cooper revealed

Lions in a spelling bee, but he Hibler, Ed Lander, Boyd Meador, L. Dysart, Haydn Bodenhamer, up-pleading not to be charged. rould set no opponents from the Ruel Smith, and Ted Simmons. Bob McMahan, Faris Hess, James

terious illness and death of her Inter, Mrs. Patty Trawick. Mrs. Travick was considered one of the Panhandle's pioneers, and Serial services Membership and personnel: Agriculture: J. D. Coueman, Bod Henley, S. Sherrod. Chas. Cousins. Howard Sherrod. Chas. Cousins. Howard Horne, Sammy Haynes, Joe B. Hulsey, and Jimmie Don Morris. Youth activities: Haydn Boden-rick, and Boyd Reeves. Youth activities: Haydn Boden-Safety: J. C. Claborn, Clyde Seniors at Banquet **On Friday Night**

The annual junior-senior ban-quet for McLeau High School -wherein the juniors have to Americaniam and government Retail merchants: Earl Stubblegive the seniors a big feedwill be held Friday night at the American Legton Hall.

the program.

Mrs. Jim Back and John Blevins, junior sponsors, state that a big surprise is in store for the graduates, but would reveal none of the details for

Buddy Button, Bill Day, Clevy Emory Crockett.

John Cooper, owner of the store,

dug up about \$230 and said if that

The two Negroes who had been

the has been a patient since be-would-be poetress, Mary Holloway: Jaycees also explain that those er's Foods Wednesday afternoon in returned from Korea. He suf-Ind a badly shattered home of Bixby, newspaperman. Alvin large concerns interested in and got two cans of Vienna ind got two cans of Vienna to Mr. D. Were proved to allow the poetress, Mary Holloway: Jaycees also explain that those and got two cans of Vienna interested in and got two cans of Vienna interested to allow the poetress interest. Bixby, newspaperman, Alvin large concerns interested in interest. Interest of the fourth on the outside, for the door pins Smith.

The money was in a filing cab-Barrett, Betty Gudgel, Wilma Mc- whether the prospective town has One Negro handed Mrs. Car- inet, which was locked. The lock

A day at sea is divided into six Lean without airport facilities of to read what the can had printed nedy. He, Superintendent Logan on it, claiming he had to use care Cummings, and Constable Luke

Mrs. Carpenter he had smaller this week, although no arrests part of the game, but was trans- homes about town this week than change to pay for the food. The had been made in connection second Negro went to the other with the burglary. side of the counter, reached around

Scott, and Ernest Watson. were riding with a third Negro, School, has been named as Lion Copies of the committees are Public health: J. H. Kritzler, who was buying gas in the Chev-

of Shamrock and Rev. William sides, and particularly on the part May 15-Josh Cox Jr., James E. Thorn of Panhandle.

and Mrs. Zora Kennedy of Ama-

great U. S. naval hero.

The new orders covering beef, last Thursday night when burglars the exes racked up five touchentered the building and ransack- downs and three extra points in

Two Negroes walked into Coop-ors, the person who entered the the final minutes of the fourth

The McLean High School Tigers

Baccalaureate Services for Grads

The remaaining candidate for

many occasions

The election is being

Johnny Haynes made four of McLean's Clean-Up, Paint-Up, the exes' touchdowns. J. N. Smith Fix-Up campaign was scheduled latched onto a pass for the fifth, to end last Saturday, but it was and Sammy Haynes caught a still going strong this week. pass and ran for the sixth.

asize, it is not likely that a Negro then asked Rayburn Mor- The theft was discovered Friday small industry would consider Mc- gan, another clerk in the store, morning by Principal Paul Ken-Glass, and Eddle Reeves. Reeves that he believes he is getting in what he ate-and then he told Henley were working on the case served as center during the first more trash from the various ferred to the backfield in the he did last week. second half and made some very The hall of April 26 is getting

nice runs. and got a handful of bills. Mrs. Rev. H. L. Petty of this year's senior class. Aiding the hail is also getting credit them were the Haynes brothers, for much of the paint-up and Charles Bailey, and Dean Pres- fix-up work in progress. ton. Warren Smith, who will be Altogether the campaign, spon-

exercises of the Southwestern on many occasions, although dur- BIRTHDAYS Theological Seminary in Fort ing the latter part of the game

uates of the seminary. Others tack at times during the game Hall, Mrs. W. S. Lentz. from this area who received their to make a great deal of yardage. May 14-Bill Johnston, Noma degrees were Rev. James O. Todd Fumble were common on both Sheriff.

of the inexperienced men on the Cooke.

rillo returned Sunday night from You are almost three times as May 17-Barbara Beck, Mrs. Fort Worth, where they had gone likely to be killed in an auto- Pete Henley, Elton Johnston. to attend the graduation exercises. mobile accident between seven and May 18-Troy Don Corbin, Mrs.

John Paul Jones was the first between seven and eight in the May 19-Helen Simmons, Mrs. morning

Vic Shelton, J. N. Smith, Don Tindall, L. M. Watson, Jane Williams, Charlotte Wilson, and Audrey Young.

Clean-Up Work

At least that's what Harlan

part of the blame for the late Most of the exes were members start in the clean-up work; and

too old to play with the Tigers sored by the Lions and the Jay-Rev. Herman L. Petty, son of next season, also played for the cees, with the cooperation of the city, is a success, according to

they did better. The exes un- May 13-Mrs. Woodrow Wilker-Rev. Petty was one of 97 grad- leashed an excellent passing at- son, Charlotte Wilson, James E.

May 16-Dorothea Back, Mrs. E. C. Bragg, Arvin Smith.

eight in the evening as you are Robert Reel, Mrs. Booth Woods. Julian Holder.

Two Students Win Essay Honors

College, Canyon, Saturday.

Mary Ann, 17 years of age and Burden, Shamrock, third, \$25; and Attending the luncheon from daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Pat Porter, Tulia, fourth, \$15. Back, was first in the girls' divis- Boys' division winners, in ad- Jeanne Pharis, Charlotte Wilson, ion. L. M., also 17 years of age, dition to L. M., were Stanley Barbara Barrett, Mrs. Johnnie son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Conner, Lockney, second, \$50; Don Back, Mrs. Jim Back, and Mrs. M. Watson, was first among the Laffen, Borger, third, \$25; Jerry H. E. Barrett. Accompanying them boys. Each received a cash award Dawson, Borger, fourth, \$15; and was Mrs. Leona Logan of Yarnell, of \$100. Frank Raser, Borger, fifth, \$10. Ariz., sister of H. E. Barrett.

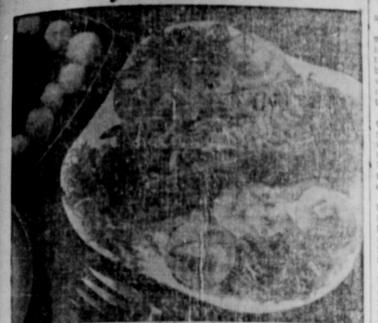
Two McLean High School stud- Others from McLean who had The three local students who ents, Mary Ann Back and L. M. entries in the contest were Jeanne won the honors are students of Watson, took first-place honors in Pharis, who placed 5th and was Mrs. Jim Back's English classes. the second annual historical essay awarded a prize of \$10 in the Boone McClure, curator of the contest sponsored by James Lowry girls' division; and Barbara Bar- Panhandle Plains Historical So-Smith and Mary Bynum Smith. rett and Charlotte Wilson. ciety, was toastmaster at the The winners were announced at Other winners in the girls' luncheon. The welcome was given a luncheon at West Texas State division were Juanita Milchell, by Dr. James P. Cornette, pres-Panhandle, second, \$50; Sandra ident of WTSC.

McLean were Mary Ann Back,

Mrs. Luther Petty of McLean Tiger team.



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When you want to serve chicken salad in a festive atmos bine it with pineapple in a molded chicken loaf as delicious different. You'll like the unusual taste combination of pineapple and is different. Four if the time time the full that communition of pineapple and chicken which can be enjoyed to the full, thanks to unflavored gela-tine. This is a main dish chicken mold to serve with boiled pointees, canned peas and a salad for a complete meal. The protein supplied by the chicken is supplemented by the gelatine which is an all-protein

Molded Chicken Loaf With Pincapple 1 envelope unflavored gelatine 2 tablespoons lemon julce g cup cold chicken stock or 14 cup pineapple syrup 114 cups diced cooked chicken & cup hot chicken stock or 1/2 cup canned crushed drained pineapple not 16 cup diced celery

% teaspoon salt Soften gelatine in cold chicken stock. Add hot stock, and salt and Soften gelatine in cold chicken stock. Add hot stock, and salt and stir until dissolved. Add lemon juice and pineapple syrup. Chill until consistency of unbeaten egg whites. Fold in chicken, pineapple and celery. Turn into loaf pans or individual molds and chill until firm. Unmold and serve with mayonnaise or salad dressing. If desired, garnish with toasted slivered almonds. Serve with boiled potatoes and used beas. canned peas. YIELD: 6 servings-

In Gray County H. D. Work

By Mary Anne Duke National Home Demonstration

Week

tional Home Demonstration Week bers and guests.

The tea was held in the City The tea was need in the city will give you the most food value calls attention to the provision to the provision to the provision to the provision the tea was need to the provision the provision the tea was need to the provision to the provision the tea was need to the provision to the provision the tea was need to the provision to the provisin the provision to the provisin to the provisin to t about 60 women present. Mrs. per pound P. E. Leech reviewed Grace Erd- fish. man's "Edge of Time."

District 1 from Potter County, and plan your grocery shopping was present

The special committee in charge f the tea was Mesdames Ernest McKnight, Vern Savage, H. H. Threatt, A. B. Carruth, R. E.

Engle, and Fred Haiduk. **Civil Defense Leaders**

ing more attention to purch Here are a few suggestions trimming the family budget; 1. foods that are in season. 2. I the comparative value of a that is available in different for such as fresh, canned, and froz 3. Use cheaper grades of canned

The Gray County Home Dem- foods. 4. Use milk, whenever pos- Many wives will no longer have enstration Council celebrated Na- sible, in its less expensive forms to wait until their 65th birthday dried and evaporated. 5. to become eligible for monthly with a tea and book review for Buy your eggs on the basis of insurance payments under social Home Demonstration Club mem- grade for different uses . . . and security. compare egg sizes against the

7. Learn how to use the Mrs. V. H. Ponclet, newly elect- buy them according to use and now receiving old-age insurance ed T. H. D. A. vice president of price. 8. Plan meals ahead . . ly, the housewife should learn more about nutrition and how to payments herself. prepare foods in order to preserve In these cases, the wife's payfood value and cating qualities.

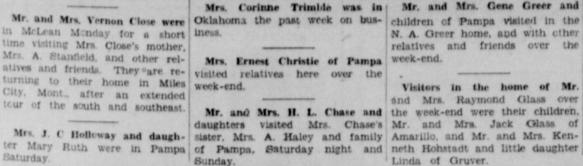
Mrs. E. E. Vaughn and two otherwise disqualified as a bene-

Eili Pearson enjoyed a fishing HAVE A BETTER KITCHEN tip to Granite, Okla., last week-

We simply have to do something ut the kitchen this Spring! se are familiar words to man: in McLean Monday for a short iness. nd at this time of year, to time visiting Mrs. Close's mother, Spring the housewife Mrs. A. Stanfield, and other relter home. And she frequently turning to their home in Miles week-end. to start in the kitchen. City, Mont., after an extended e spends so much of her time tour of the south and southeast. ben vernodeling is on the

Saturday.

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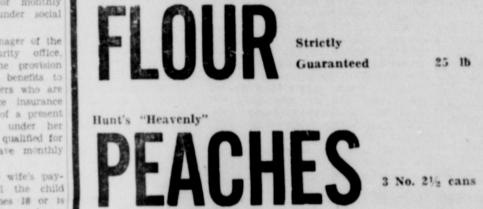
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THE GOVERNMENT AND MEDICINE

NO DOUBT YOU, TOO, have been reading of the instances where men in service camps have apparently been denied the privilege of receiving medical care when they felt ill. The truth of these stories may be questioned. But it

is hardly likely that all of the stories are untrue; for, in some of the cases at least, the service man was ill.

In other words, we do not know all the facts behind the case, but it has been our experience to find out the hard way that men in service sometimes do not receive the proper care at the proper time. We do not apply this statement to those on the battlefield, nor to those who are speaking, these men are treated properly and quickly. But house, has it fully insured along to be president, could have cool his feet. a man can die in the service by becoming ill, just as he can die in battle.

he is given assurance that he will be treated in case of it seems that it should be re- event, didn't he? sickness, etc.

Yet we find these instances where treatment has either been denied, or delayed until the illness becomes of a general very serious nature.

THE TYPE OF MEDICAL TREATMENT ACCORDED here during the past week or so. won many battles, but he has mainder of their lives. Most of SERVICE MEN IS A FORM OF SOCIALIZED MEDICINE. The doctors and others connected with the health of

the men in service are paid on a salary basis. All hospitals and treatment centers are either owned or at least operated, by the government.

There is no incentive for a man serving these patients to do his best, other than the incentive afforded him by jated along with their roofs. his conscience and his decency-most doctors will realize that this is sufficient, but some do not.

This compulsory health insurance which is so strongly would not want to replace a roof his mouth shut about such things. Get a strong one means or another. Look what these young men advocated by President Truman is nothing more than a big which is 10, 15, or 20 years old And there are other instances college are getting into, all on step toward complete socialization of medicine. Aside from with a brand new one. But on where MacArthur has popped off account of these old men whose its enormous cost, it would soon cause many, many in-



Answer to Question No. 1: 1. The greatest cause of chron-is arthritis and other rheumatic diseases. The total number of victims is as great as the com-bined population of Los Angeles and Chicago, 7,500,000. There are 147,000 persons completely disabled from these causes, 800, 000 partially disabled and more than 6,000,000 who suffer from New drugs and treatments are bing many and offer the hope medical science will add yes other to its list of conquered diseases.

diseases.

Answer to Question No. 2:

2. Trained health personnel is know them today were adopted of supreme importance in de-fense against the results of bombardment. Hospitals

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is only my personal opinion, I am sort of policy which will lead us not sorry, that MacArthur has to a definite goal. All we are been sent home. I am definitely sorry in the manner the president doing now is spending American lives and getting nowhere.

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occurred. Eventually the sterile

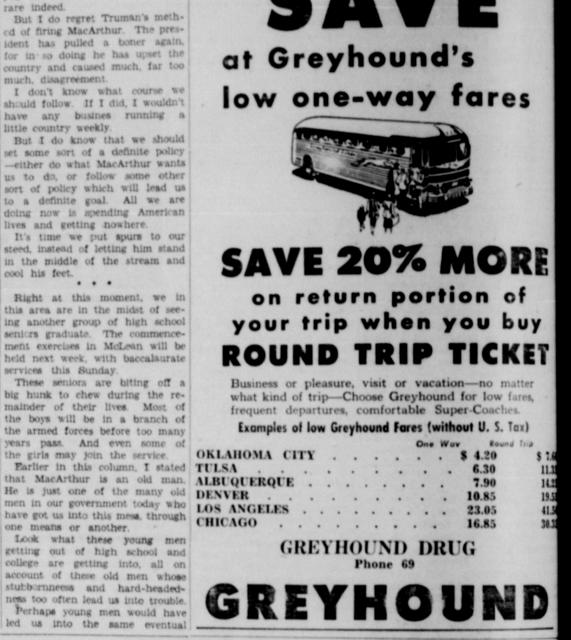
doesn't leak-and then a hail way to get MacArthur out of the this area are in the midst of seewhen a man joins one of the branches of the services, doesn't leax and then a man joins one of the branches of the services, dickens out of the roof . . . then really got high behind on that ing another group of high school seniors graduate. The commence-

placed without being depreciated. But as far as MacArthur is held next week, with baccalaurate That statement seemed to be the concerned, I am not sorry he is services this Sunday. concensus of opinion back home. He is an old man. among insurance policy holders History will tell you that he has big hunk to chew during the re-The roofs on their houses under- also lost many. And I generally the boys will be in a branch of went so much depreciation in feel that the head man of a the armed forces before too many some cases that they practically set-up, including a military set- years pass. And even some of owed the insurance companies. up, is responsible for the thing, the girls may join the service.

insurance premiums being deprec- before the Chinese hordes came He is just one of the many old

If a hail or windstorm

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Dem Lean News the Chinese Nationalists to fight the Chinese Reds. I don't know whether such action would bring on a world-wide war any sooner than the method we are now us- ing. So I will have to leave that phase completely out of the pic- tury. But I was in the service long enough to know that a man in uniform, no matter how high his rank was, should respect and obey the dictates of his superior in rank. According to the constitu- tion of the U. S. the president is the top kick when it comes to the military end of the govern- ment. MacArthur was Truman's subordinate, under the set-up, and MacArthur apparently deliberately disobeyed directives. So I am not sorry he was sent home, for I feel that there are other generals just as capable as he is when it comes to running the Korean show. And he didn't	McLEAN, TEXAS, THURSDAY place where we are now. I don't know that they would have done any better. But I don't believe they would have done any worse. And now look what a heckuva mess we are leaving the world in for these young people to get their start. Yet a large number of people didn't even pay their poll tax, and a large number of those who did didn't bother to go to the polls. What other kind of condition can you expect to find your lives in if you leave them to the care of a bunch of people who don't even know you exist—and care leas? Mr. and Mrs. Herman Glean and two children visited friends and relatives in Hereford re- cently. Mrs. A. R. Clawson re- turned with them. She will spend	care for her mother, Mm Brock, who has been ill i eral weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Gene La children of Pampa visited Ted Street home Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ser visiting in Adams, Okl week. The need of the hour more factories or materi more railroads or steams more armies or navies-bu more education based teachings of JesusRoger The resurrection of Jesus gives all the world the assurance of immortality- proof that there is no Dr. Mark F. Sanborn.
want to take his orders, regardless of whether those orders were right or wrong. You have probably heard of heroes being made by disobeying orders, but I believe you will find that those cases are rare indeed. But I do regret Truman's meth- cd of firing MacArthur. The pres- ident has pulled a boner again, for in so doing he has upset the country and caused much, far too much, disagreement. I don't know what course we should follow. If I did, I wouldn't have any busines running a little country weekly. But I do know that we should	a few days at her home here, then return to Hereford to help at Greyho low one-v	ound's



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Yet these same policy holders whatever it may be. MacArthur, Earlier in this column, I stated TULSA

It does seem unfair. I can see is as smart a general as most peo- one means or another.

Right at this moment, we in

ment exercises in McLean will be

These seniors are biting off a

cannot remember ever having their you know, remarked last fall- that MacArthur is an old man. down-that the boys from Korea men in our government today who would be home by Christmas. If he have got us into this mess, through

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stances similar to those men in the service are now experiencing-instances where medical treatment is denied.

There is much opposition to the compulsory insurance plan. Primarily it is based on the fact that the proposed law would control patients, physicians, and nurses that. through government administrators-and that it would control the money and determine how and in what amounts that the premium on such policies it would be used.

And, as anyone with even a rudimentary knowledge of government knows, when bureaucrats are give vast powers, lation should not be taken off along with authority over purse strings, socialism isn't before the owner and the insurfar off.

In every nation which has tried government-controlled medicine, certain results have followed. The quality of care has gone down, there has been a sharp decline in me that actually this is the case: medical education and research-and the total cost, as the premiums you pay for your measured in the tax bills, has soared. Can anyone hail and windstorm insurance are honestly believe that it would work differently here?

There is one thing this world We must go on thinking less has not yet tried, and that is a about ourselves and more for one complete surrender to Christ-a another: for so, and only so, can complete acceptance of His divine we hope to make the world a grace and guidance. This is the better place and life a worthler Christmas gospel that should not thing .-- King George VI. be viewed as merely an event The word "spud" for potatoes that took place nearly two thousand years ago .- Rt. Rev. William comes from an old organization called "Society for the Prevention T. Manning.

of Unwholesome Diet." Forty-two per cent of last year's motor vehicle accidents involving In Canada a gallon measures

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they? doesn't come along and ruin the insurance money forthcoming for

In other words, it seems to me should come down with the age of the roof, or else that deprecance company settlement is made. If you are not in the insurance

business, what do you think? However, Boyd Meador tells figured on an average basis. A roof, for example, is supposed to last so many years, and cost so

much to replace. The average value of the roof is taken, and the premium is figured from that. I don't quite understand it, but that is the way it works, Boyd tells me. Are you satisfied with that depreciation now? If not, don't see me-see your insurance

agent. For the benefit of a few people who have asked me what I think of President Truman's firing of General MacArthur, I will answer . not that it makes any differnce to you what I think about

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nard-neaded I am not nearly smart enough ness too often lead us into trouble. roof, it will eventually have to be to know whether we should bomb Perhaps young men would have replaced by the owner-and no Manchuria, whether we should get led us into the same eventual

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For The June Bride Party

a it to top thinly sliced chicken nestling on fresh asparagus, and we on your most attractive platter It's a different dish, so good and these days of "buy" in Government market reports, while asparagus is way spring vegetable now in season. non-thrifty, too, because it's made with Blue Bonnet Margarine. We it to top thinly sliced chicken nestling on fresh asparagus, and ere on your most attractive platter. It's a different diah, so good and a new spring vegetable now in season. DID YOU KNOW? When making sauces, keep them tightly covered still used. It is contact with air that causes a thin surface film to

CHICKEN WITH GHEESE SAUCE.

6 tablespoons	Blue	e Bonnet	Mar-	1/4 teaspoon eavenne pepper 1 cup snappy cheese	
4 tablespoons 2 cups milk	flour			2 lbs cooked aspargus 8 slices cooked hot chicken.	
I teaspoon sal	1				

Melt 4 tablespoons margarine in heavy pan. Remove from heat and the inflour. Gradually stir in milk and stir constantly over heat until inture comes to a boil. Add salt, cayenne pepper and % cup grated these. Stir until cheese is melted. Keep sauce tightly covered if not ed immediately

Place cooked, drained asparagus in bottom of serving dish and wer with sliced hot chicken. Cover chicken with hot cheese sauce at sauce with remaining 2 tablespoons margarine and 5 cup grated Brown under broiler about 5 inches from flame and serve hot.

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The following, clipped from a with Ill, paper announcing marriage of Frank B. Kachelof this city, will correct a ent in our last issue to effect that he was married to Tiemeyer. We very much ret that this occurred (the ernot the marriage), and hope those concerned will note the

tour of the town, serenading their friends and otherwise making the A quiet marriage took place Chicago Monday, April 17, m Honora A. Brown became e bride of Mr. Frank B. Kachelalcan, Texas. After extended wedding trip they visit relatives and friends in let before starting for their in Texas. "Mrs. Kachelhoffer was a Dwight home in the east part of the city and lived here until about Saturday evening of last week. year ago, when she went to Frogressive forty-two was the them a happy wedded life." Miss Fannie Morgan and Mr. t. Kachelhoffer had planned Sutherland, both of whom received the in Chicago, but she will of cake and punch were served. in him here later. The hosts of friends in the



I'm confused.

On one hand, I read in the news rolumns that the nation's defense manpower shortage can only be splued by attracting on only be solved by attracting women back to the production lines. gilts to be distributed under the Sears Reebuck swine program for

And then, often in the same issue Gray County. I read of the imposition of new restrictions on the uses of metals which go into the production of such household appliances as wash-ing machine.

It's here that I get thoroughly Gene Stokes, McLean; and Max confused It seems contradictory to say "wo. Eillingslea, north of McLean.

men, come join the defense produc-tion effort,' as sure they will do a good job and then, in with these good Hampshire regthe next breath, istered gilts. take away from the homemak. ers one of the very tools a Panhandle-wide meeting at which would Amarillo last week of the war

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her house.

Building Activity

Mel Davis, Herman Glass, Weaver more about it next week.

night ring with their merriment, week and work on the walls,

themselves as having enjoyed the be commenced Monday.

The entire party expressed ed concrete 12 inches thick, will

Voyles, Ross Biggers, Roy Rice,

Alvah Christian, Joe Fox, Wheeler

Horton hospitality to the utmost,

it being one of the most pleasing

events of the season.

Foster, and Wayland Floyd.

make it possi-ble for her to eral Panhandle counties. Kirby put in those is chairman of the Gray County A homemaker's first responsi-bility is to her family. Not only County war mobilization commitmust she feed it, but she must see tee.

that its clothing and housing is clean. For most of us that means using the washing machine, an ap. The purpose of the meeting was to plan an educational program to

then would be that many of us last year; third, many new uses ghum replace the cotton acreage in any way, since a 16 million found.

needed to reduce to a minimum the reach parity, which is \$2.97 per be in McLean. Many thanks to time and energy spent in keeping 100.

Either that or devise some way It was pointed out that it was to stretch the woman's day from 24 hours to 48 hours'

have charge of the brick work.

ball team met a smashing defeat Harbert, Messrs, Clay Thompson, at Shamrock yesterday. Will know C. C. Cooper has carpenters the Hughes house, which he pur- here over the week-end. chased and moved onto his lot

party to spend the night with place of the wooden structure re- is completed. Miss Lucile, made an extended cently torn away. It is believed



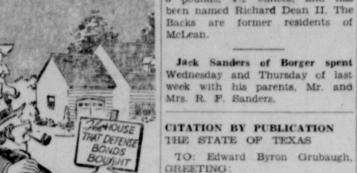
purchase the lot, then to buy a at the Court House in Pampa, (SEAL)

larger acreage. Don't tell any- have made arrangements to be Boyd for this courtesy.

What about coming around and getting acquainted with me? So long, be seeing you next week.

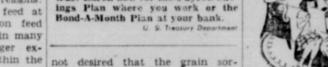
Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Street of engaged this week repairing and Littlefield visited his father, G. building a porch on the front of W. Street, and other relatives

After the other guests had de- A large force of men are at in the northeast part of town Mrs. Luther Stevens has returnparted. Misses Cook, Rice, Mc- work this week on the two-story several months ago. It is under- ed to her home after being called Curdy, Morgan, Foster, and concrete building for Messrs. Rice stood this property will be for to the bedside of her father, J. H. Thompson, composed a "couch" and Cousins, which is to take the rent as soon as the repair work McLaughlin, in Indianola, Miss. His condition is much improved.



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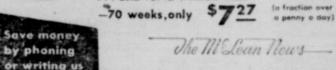
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8 pounds, 412 ounces, and has The file number of said suit bebeen named Richard Dean II. The ing No. 9923. Backs are former residents of The names of the parties in said suit are: Oleta Grubaugh as Plaintiff, and Edward Byron Grubaugh as Defendant.

- MCLEAN, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1951

(Sonny) Back of Austin announce Said plaintiff's petition was filed

the birth of a son. He weighed on the 7th day of January, 1951.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dean Texas

The nature of said suit being Wednesday and Thursday of last substantially as follows, to wit: week with his parents. Mr. and

This is a suit for divorce by plaintiff against defendant, plaintiff alleging as grounds therefor that the defendant was guilty of such cruelty and outrages toward TO: Edward Byron Grubaugh, the plaintiff as to render their further living together insupport-

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and answer the plaintiffs petition Issued this the 24h day of at or before 10 o'clock a. m. of April, 1951.

first Monday after the expiration Given under my hand and seal of 42 days from the date of iss- of said Court, at office in Pampa, There is a preity little house on uance of this Citation, the same Texas, this the 24th day of the banks of the Cumberland river being Monday the 11th day of April, A. D., 1951.

-the House that Savings Bonds Bought. A regular investment in U. S. Savings Bonds—now Defense Bonds—enabled the owners to first the Court House in Parma (SEAL) (2746)



Severely limit the output of wash-ing machines and what happens? age of grain sorghum is im-For one, many thousands of minent, mainly for three reasons: washers which annually become ob.

solete could not be replaced, for present and have been on feed lack of new machines, or could not be repaired, for lack of replacement throughout the year than in many years; second, much larger ex-

In Gray County

J. E. Kirby of McLean attended

I believe you'll agree the result ports have taken place within the not desired that the grain sor-

as an energy consumer, this job would right away put a big damper on any woman's ideas of putting hundred in an effort to encourage experience of the McLean area. I

If the government wants female one, but I got the guy cornered in McLean on Tuesday of each help to return to the job of making guns, ammunition and aircraft engines, it had better wake up and shortage of grain sorghum and he consented to let me use the west see to it that these women have a said it wouldn't surprise him if side of his office on these days. ready supply of the appliances the price of grain sorghum didn't So starting next Tuesday I will

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in Society d up to a most unique and pleasing re's the fainment given by Mr. and he lowa J. H. Horton at their home six young ladies at luncheon Tues-

the south side Friday even- day, the affair being given to t of last week. Progressive celebrate the (age not given) g weight two was enjoyed until a late birthday anniversary of her sister when refreshments were Miss Hattie Thompson. Those Those present were: Mises May Davis, Minnie Pos- Misses Ruby Rice, Ruby Cook Hattle Thompson, Ruby Rice, Lucile Horton, Winnie Floyd, and Cook, Ethel McCurdy, Pan- Minnie Poster.

Morgan of Amarillo, Winnie 74. Bonnie Evans, and Ethel It is reported that the local

Misses Mary and Enod Orundy then country wish for the were hostesses to a few young Wy couple a prosperous wedded people at their home on Friday evening of last week. The popular game of forty-two was enjoyed and the affair is reported to have Mas May Davis was honored been a most pleasant one.

Mrs. S. E. Boyett entertained

present, besides the honoree, were

of the most hand in the city and will be a valuable and attractive addition to the tertained a few couples at their appearance of our business section.

. . .

When finished, this will be one

A. V. Lipe of Clarendon arrived with his house moving outfit this week and is at the present en-There many friends join in wish- for the highest scores falling to ware building which will make room for the American State Bank building to be started soon. The ettensive visit in Chicago, but appropriate gifts. The booby prize, old building will be placed on the suddenly called home on a nickel's worth of chewing gum, corner lot in front of Jno, B. and business matters several was awarded to Orman Horton. Vannoy's jewelry store at Second ago. He left Mrs. Kachel- During the evening refreshments and Main where it will be occupied by the Biggers grocery.

> The big cellar under the S. O. Cook building has been completed and men are engaged this week clearing off the lot preparatory to commencing the actual construction of the building. Contractor Huff of Wellington will



woman, the backwoods soles of her feet toughened by a lifetime of shoelessness, was standing in front of her cabin fireplace one day when her husband addressed her: "You'd better move your foot a mite, Maw, you're standing on a hot coal."" Said she, nonchalantly, "Which foot, Paw?"

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favorite engine up to the

water, sonny," he drawled.

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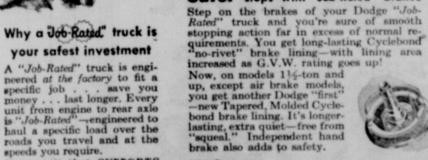
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water tank and briefed the Every unit that SUPPORTS the load-frame, axles, springs, wheels, tires and others new fireman. The fireman got up on the tender and brought -is engineered right to pro-vide the strength and capacity the spout down all right, but somehow his foot got caught needed. in the chain and he stepped Every unit that MOVES the right into the tank. As he load—engine, clutch, trans-mission, propeller shaft, rear axle and others—is engineered floundered around in the water, the engineer watched right to meet a particular operating condition. him with a sort of jaundiced "Just fill the tank with

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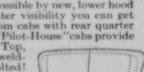
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School Museum Is Interesting

By MONTA JEAN KENNEDY

The sixth and seventh grade science classes under the direction of Mrs. Catherene Weaver, have made a museum which has been a very interesting experience.

Among the very unusual things in the museum are the following: A flask fire extinguisher which was brought by Max Billingslea. It originally came from England, having been brought to the United States by Alford Rowe, former owner of the R. O. Ranch south of town. It is said to be over a hundred years old. Mr. Rowe, on a second voyage over to the United States, was lost when the Titanic was sunk.

We have a petrified buffalo horn found 20 miles south of town and brought in by Mauree Miller. Artalee Patterson brought some camel's teeth, saber tiger's teeth, dinosaur teeth, and bones of a three-toed horse.

A beautiful piece of quartz was found in some mountains of Oklahoma and brought by Henry Norvell. Frankie Smith brought a toy 'truck estimated to be about 40 years old. Clifford Kimbrell brought a buckeye that was grown in Arkansas.

We have a nice collection of ore rocks (silver, copper, and gold) from Montana, Arizona, and Colorado, which was brought by Joe Don Biggers, Harlene Moore, Max Billingslea, Helen Bruner, and Glen Howard. Max also brought some fool's gold from Montana.

Monta Jean Kennedy brought a toy steel chair which is 90 years old, and a side saddle which her uncle found on McClellan Creek-the saddle is thought to he about 50 years old. The seventh grade boys made two ox carts. Glenda Smith brought some white sand from White Sand, N. M. Glen Guthrie brought some human flesh which had turned to dust.

We also have a turtle's shell, skull and foot; birds' nests such rock, granite, marble, and vol- Holloway. canic ash, an old kerosene stove, a very large snail shell, several

weed from Florida, and many over the week-end. other things.

museum, and we think it has perience.

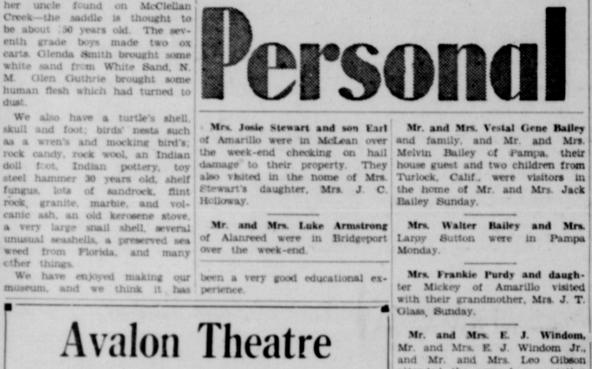


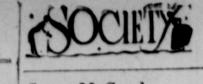
medicines, blood transfusions Answer to Question No. 1: 1. Authorities say there is and improvement in training in more allergy today than in the obstetrics.

past probably because as man's environment has become more 3 The Schick test is a .3. The Schick test is a meth-od of -injecting a very small artificial he has been brought in more frequent contact with foreign or newly created ma-terials. Modern medical knowlamount of diphtheria toxin into the skin. Those who have anti-toxin in their blood to fight the dge enables your doctor to diphtheria toxin will have a treat many allergies successfully. negative test. On the other hand, those who do not have

Answer to Question No. 2: 2. The reduction of infant antitoxin or who-have not demortality is attributed to the increasing percentage of births in hospitals (although the im-provement in the medical care provided in home births has tion in order to prevent diph-been pronounced), improvement theria.

of prenatal care, health educa- (Copyright 1951 by Health Information, administration of new tion Foundation)





Joan McGrady, Wayne Benson Wed in Clovis

Miss Joan McGrady, daughter of club's regular meeting last week. Lovington, N. M., Friday, April and brought a program on ceram-

Rev. Thomas H. Raper, min- were discussed. Many beautiful ister of the First Methodist articles that the women had made

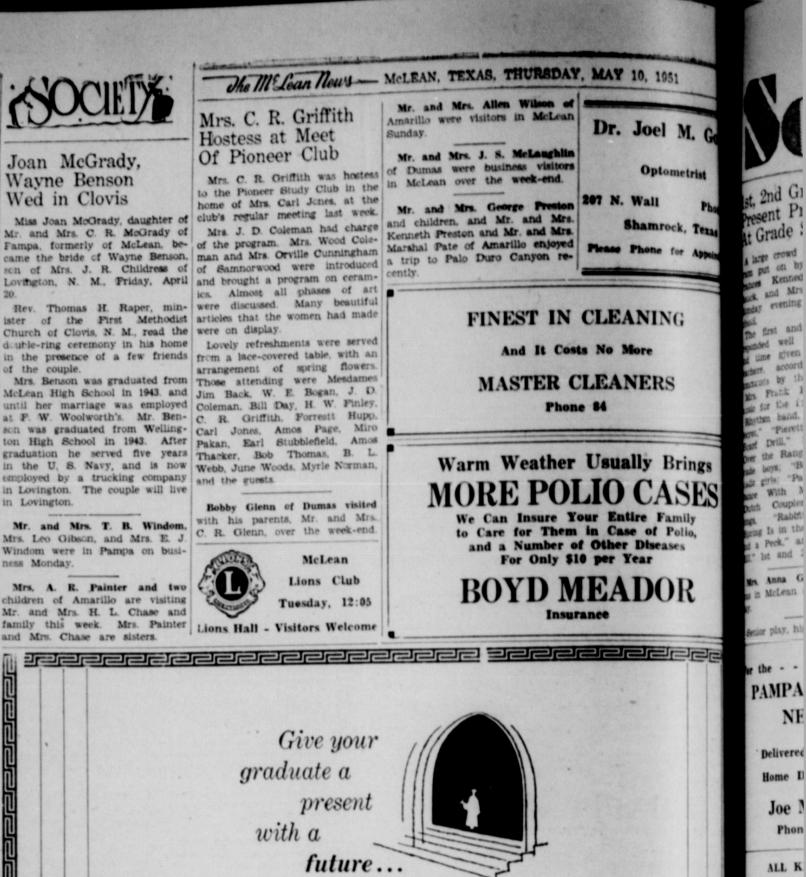
Church of Clovis, N. M., read the were on display. double-ring ceremony in his home Lovely refreshments were served in the presence of a few friends from a lace-covered table, with an arrangement of spring flowers. of the couple. Mrs. Benson was graduated from Those attending were Mesdames McLean High School in 1943. and Jim Back. W. E. Bogan, J. D. until her marriage was employed Coleman. Bill Day, H. W. Finley. at F. W. Woolworth's. Mr. Ben- C. R. Griffith. Forrestt Hupp. son was graduated from Welling- Carl Jones, Amos Page, Miro ton High School in 1943. After Pakan, Earl Stubblefield, Amos graduation he served five years Thacker, Bob Thomas, B. L. in the U. S. Navy, and is now Webb, June Woods, Myrle Norman, employed by a trucking company and the guests.

in Lovington. The couple will live in Lovington.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Windom, Mrs. Leo Gibson, and Mrs. E. J. Windom were in Pampa on business Monday.

and Mrs. Chase are sisters.

Mrs. A. R. Painter and two children of Amarillo are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Chase and family this week. Mrs. Painter Lions Hall - Visitors Welcome



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Damage Suit Filed Send in your bid on the old In District Court

.A damage suit was filed in the district court at Pampa last week by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reeves for more than \$30,000 against the Cretney Drug company.

The plaintiffs allege that Mrs. Reeves received a permanent injury in a fall from a defective booth in the defendant's drug store the latter part of March, 1950.

The plaintiffs are represented by S. G. Robinson of McLean and Gordon and Gordon of Dorothy Pakan Pampa. Is Given Party

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Foshee On 10th Birthday and son Lewayne of Amarillo visited Mrs. Foshee's parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Crockett on her 10th birthday.

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and family, and Leon Cockett and The color scheme of pink and Ruth Magee gave the devotional son Charles went to Borger Sun- white was carried out in a beau- and directed a review concerntifully decorated birthday cake ing the duties of the various ofwith 10 lighted candles. The cake ficers in the Guild. Life member-

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he said. A Sunday School social was held prices will be those betwee Monday night in the Baptist ducers. The program begin church parlors, with the games the pricing at the stocky furnished by Mrs. Newt Barker "The regulations are and Rev. D. E. Hunt. Refreshto check advancing prices ments of pie and coffee were cattle and bring them served to Mr. and Mrs. Howard with wholesale and retail Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Boyd, Taylor said, "thus resta Mr. and Mrs. Don Haslam, Mr. operating margin for slaughterers and retailer and Mrs. Newt Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie McPherson, Mr. and have experienced a price Mrs. Burette Kinard, and Rev. and in the last few weeks be Mrs. D. L. Hunt. uncontrolled cattle prices* Mr. and Mrs. Byron Holley and In a further move th

Ron were in Amarillo and Pan- regulations provide for lo handle over the week-end. Mrs. Durant Brock and daugh-

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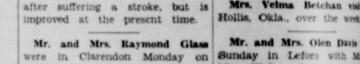
Mr. and Mrs. E. C. West and came effective May 9, a June, and Mrs. Elnora West at- retail prices will go into tended the wedding of H. Ernest May M. However, retail West to Joyce Woolsey, daughter have until June 2 to pos of Mr. and Mrs. Woolsey of Sun- ceiling prices in their ste down Sunday at Sundown. The beef. young couple will make their home at Sundown, where Mr. West | pricing regulations, Taylor is employed by the Texas com- phasized that the general pany, production department, Mrs. Elnora M. West of Luther, Okla., is visiting in the home who sells either goods or s

of her son, E. C. West and family. Miss Dora Watt entered High-

land General Hospital in Pampa pricing charts by retailers a sumer goods (wearing Tuesday for a blood transfusion. She returned to her home Wed- furniture, notions, de store goods, etc., under CPR. nesday. amendments) has been po

Willie Golightly has recently until May 20, OPS officia been released from the hospital at urging they be sent to the Reese Field in Lubbock.

Mrs. Frank Golightly, Miss Dora be acknowledged, processed Watt, and Buell Watt visited their filed. brother, Carson Watt, in Pampa Monday. He has been very ill



Mrs. Walter Cash and M business Mrs. Ed Brock. Mr. and Mrs. Travis Stokes are in Colorado this week on busi-



Although the deadline for Hollis, Okla., over the week



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