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a menace as well. Our task is to produce in each generation an overwhelming number of indi-viduals who will set for them. el diplomas to 174 bachelor of selves high standards of conduct. Science graduates, and 10 master and cause themselves to live up of arts teacher-graduates, to these You do not get such in- Students graduating with dividuals haphazardly or auto-matically. You get them only by careful training, and each gen. Hicks, Mount Airy: Carolyn Holt,

"Next, your message to these young people of ours must be a patriotic one." Dr. McDermott Morganton. eration must be trained now. continued by saying that we have come to think chiefly in terms of burn and C. H. Blackburn, Jr., what our government will give Boone; William C. Robin us in return for our allegiance, Castlewood, Va.; Mildred Carnes and that our primary concern has become pensions, bonuses, grants, lotte; Madeline Jenkins, Cramand special privileges, demanded erton; Joseph Thuman Watts, and won in return for votes. He Morganton; Savannah Day, Roar and won in return for votes. He Morganton; Savannan Day, Roar-ing River; Tommy Sue Moxley, ed for this state of affairs is more laws, but he believes that laws will not suffice. "A proper ap-peal to the patriotic spirit of youth," he said, "must be predi-cated on some ground other than mere sentiment. It calls for a sound retired hasis for the en-vorth. The said set to the patriotic spirit of youth," he said, "must be predi-cated on some ground other than mere sentiment. It calls for a sound retired hasis for the en-vorth. The said set to the point; William Alexsound, rational basis for the en- York, High Point; William Alexthusiasm and the loyalty we seek ander, Shulls Mills; Donald to arouse. To have a real and Cheek, Raleigh; Bill Cross, Lefasting patriotism the youth must understand just why he should S. C.: Ellia Kuykendall, Tryon: love and serve and preserve his Alfred M. Strauss, Sparta; Harcountry. That calls for a thor- old W. Gentry, Mountain City, ough knowledge of its history, its institutions, and its ideals. When Bend; Nina Annas, Troy; Carolyn you have inculcated into the Byrd, Wilkesboro; Dorothy H. minds and hearts of American Griffith, Davidson; Glenna M youth the history of our Republic, the reasons and the vicissitudes of its founding, its marvelous course down through the years, its meaning in the life of the world. I say when you have rightly told them that story, then the fires of patriotism will be kindled. These young citizens will then begin to realize the privilege that is theirs in living in such a land, and in working to keep it pure and safe. With constant recruits for our citizenship imbued with such a spirit,

America can be preserved." Dr. McDermott ended his speech by saying to the graduates: "I beg of you, tell the story of America unto the youth of the land. Weave into the warp and woof of their character a love of country that will manifest itself in action. Cur country is worthy of that kind of love. She is de-pendent upon it. Without it she is doomed. And when this citadel of human liberty falls, the lights will go out all over the world. My young friends, the crying need of this hour is not for more laws, more commissions, more regulations, more raw ma-

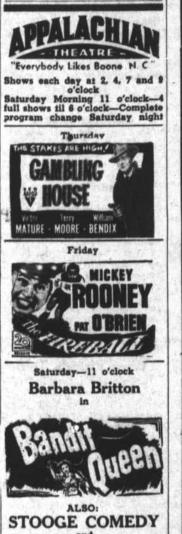
Armed Forces Day To Be Featured

The Lenoir High School Band of Lenoir, N. C., consisting of sixty members under the direction of Captain James C. Harper, has the distinction of being selected by the Armed Forces Day Committee in Hickory, N. C., to lead the mommoth Armed Forces Day Parade which is scheduled to take place in Hickory at 2:30 p. m. on May 19, 1951. Armed Forces Day celebrations are being held throughout the United States in all major cities. The purpose of Armed Forces Day will be to familiarize the American people with the role of their Armed Forces in the preservation of freedom and to encourage wholehearted public support in this vital mission In the line of march will be the Army, Navy, and Marine, and Air Corps reserves; National Guard units, civic and veteran organizations together with approximately forty floats. One of the attractions in the line of march will be the Cherokee Ranch Rodeo from the Lone Star State, consisting of 25 Texas horses with cowboys and cowgirls, and donkeys and clowns and a bucking ford. All citizens residing in Western North Carolina are cordially invited to be present to see this big parade and to pay their ects to those who have paid the supreme sacrifice and those who are now serving with our Armed Forces. The -Honorable R. H. McComb, Mayor of Hickory is chairman of the Armed Forces Day in Hickory, assisted by Major W. N. Cowan, commanding officer, North Carolina Sub Military District with head-quarters in Hickory.

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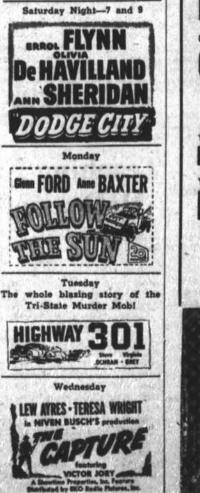
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