THE CAROLINIAN RALEIGH, N. C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1962

Mrs. Boyd Succumbs; Funeral Set For Sunday

Final rites are slated to be held for Mrs. Grizell Boyd, of 408 E. South Street, Sunday, from Maple Temple Christian Church, with Rev. M. F. Booker officiating. Mrs. Boyd was taken to Wake Memorial Hospital Tuesday about 6:30 p. m. and was pronounced dead at 6:55 a. m. She is said to have spent a restful night and was taken seriously sick, after getting up. She suffered severe burns, about month ago, in her home, while cooking that proved very serious. She was burned on her right arm and under the arm, along the right side of her body. It was believed that she was recovering nicely from the burns.

The sudden illness caused Coroner M. W. Bennett some concern and he ordered an autopsy. The autopsy is said to have revealed that she died of an infected lung. She was born in Wake County

and attended school in or near Wake Forest. She was married to Gilbert Boyd, who survives her To the union was born 2 children, Wilbert, who died in 1946 and Mrs. Annie Mae Boyd Williams of 512 Montague Lana She also leaves 2 grandchildren, Leslie H. and Gloria Williams. There are also two sisters, Mrs. Sophia Thomas of the city and Mrs. Beulah Henry of Dur-

The deceased was quite active in the life of Maple Temple Church and was a member of the Woman's Club.

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wrong in these cases is that this Welfare child care money is given to the wrong persons. This money is given to no good mothers, profiteering relatives or other unfit persons who have been given the task of caring for these dependent children.

In too many instances, the mothers of these children use the children's Welfare money to buy whiskey and to support their boy friends. There have been reports of dependent children who were placed with relatives being underfed and poorly clothed because the re-latives used this money for the benefit of their own children. Many of these children leave cold homes without breakfast. go to school noorly clad and if they are not on the free lunch sheet at school, stand hungrily by while other children eat a well prepared, balanced lunch.

Now these things simply ought no to exist. The Welfare department does not want them to exist. It might be well for the citizens of Five." this town to find out why the Welfare department can not have suf-ficient workers so it can ferret out there chislers. Adjually they are worse than chislers, they are chest-ers, thieves and worse than all, they are among the chief contributors to juvenile delinquency. Children who are compelled to suffer so many deprivations are more apt to become delinquent problems than other

As we said, we do not know a- ACCIDENTALLY wise Welfare a We do know something about chilfren who are on Welfare being abused. It is one abuse we would like to see corrected NOW. incomplete at press time. A NEW PROCLAMATION Speaking before the annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools held recently in Texas, North Carolina's Terry Sanford was quoted TO NECK as saving that the South needed a new Prortamation of Emancipation. This new emancipation proclamaaccording to Gov. Sanford would free the South of hatred, demoragury and fear. It could, he said be spelled out in one word, educa-We do not suppose you will find many people outside the insane aswho are against more and better education. However, education like every other good thing is useless unless it is properly used. If the governor had said that this emancipation proclamation new hould be based upon education and ts interpretation and application. we think he would have been hiting the nail squarely on the head. Any where education is used as mean of depriving one group of citizens because of their color of the things that a different colored croup enjoys is a poor substitute for real education. Who will say that is not the way that education is interpreted and applied in the South. Any where a racial group allowed to receive a theoritical education and then be denied the privilege of practicing that education indicates that the people in region do not know that education was never intended to impovish a region in other that others might be deprived. We agree Mr. Governor, education is a wonderful thing. The South certainly needs more of it However we would like to transpose a Biblical quatation in order to bet ter express our feelings and say, "Get more education, but with all thy setting, set understanding." NOPE FOR "OLE MISS" here. He is said to have been liv-ing by himself and had been en-

three NCC professor which the state agency is affiliated. Dr. Weatherford is one of the two Negro members of the national or-ganization's Research Council. Dr. Weatherford said his group was not there to "farcibly inte-

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) The mother said that the child become motionless sometime Wed. She alleges to have called her doctor who was not in her office. She is said to have called her case worker and she was out also, but when the told welfare officials that the child was actionless an ambulance was sent.

Mrs. Mitchell is being held on charges of man slaughter and negect. When asked why she though

MRS. GRIZELL BOYD

The fact that 27 members of the 87 participating members of the University of Mississippi Campus Senate voted to uphold the student editor of the schoel's newspaper is, to our thinking, significant.

The editor, Miss Sidna Brower, had written a stinging editorial, strongly attacking the student body for aiding and abetting the violence and lawlessness which broke out on the university campus after James Meredith had been enrolled as a student.

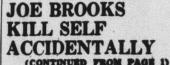
Because she had the courage to say what she thought should be said, Miss Brower was brought to trial before the Campus Senate. Things are still rather dark and uncertain on the university campus, the revolt has not died down but there is a glimmer of hope. It can be reasoned that out of a student ody of 6,000, the 27 who upheld Miss Brower's action, represent at least one third of the students

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

there.

(continued reads) been pastoring here now for over a year, it is not believed that too ma-ny Raleigh people have had an op-portunity of hearing this outstand-ing young clergyman. In addition to being one of this city's most promising ministers and pastors, Wr. McCloud is an out spoken Mr. McCloud is an out spoken courageous and militant fighter in the cause of freedom. Music will be furnished by Ed Hall and his "Sensaitonal Evening

Brief installation services will branch.



grate" the conference. JAIL MOTHER IN CHILD DEATH

she was being held, she replied, "I do not know. They say the child was not fed pronerly. I could not et him to eat. He would take a 'ittle milk from his bottle now and then " Coroner M. W. Bennett told The

CAROLINIAN that he could not see why Mrs. Mitchell was being held for murder. He thought there was a possibility of neglect, but certainly not murder. The woman's

defense is bolstered by the fact that she did not want the child sent to O'Berry School, Goldsboro, due to the fact that she thought she understood him better than anyone

Welfare officials were not seem ingly disturbed about the death of the child. The death had been anticipated by the department. Persons who were acquainted with the case were not inclined to hold the mother liable.

Her other two children are being cared for by Mrs. Mitchell's parents There is some difference of opinion as to what court has jurisdiction over the case. There are some who feel that since Mrs. Mitchell and her children are wards of the Wel-fare Department that perhaps the Domestic Relations Court will have charge. Efforts to reach Mrs. Josephine

Efforts to reach Mrs. Josephine Kirk, director of Wake County Wel-fare, to determine who brought charges, failed. Coroner Bennett said that he did not recommand that the mother be jailed. Mrs. Kirk is reported as saying that the re-cords of the department revealed that Mrs. Mitchell had provided promer cars for the child.

proper care for the child.

FR. GIBSON SAYS: GIVE FOR FREEDOM

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) In giving the history of the Ra-leigh Branch of the NAACP, Charles G. Irving Sr. reminded the creemblage that he was the only one left of the group that started the organization in this city. Father Gibson was introduced by Dr. J. A Bover, president St. Aug-

Dr. J. A. Boyer, president, St. Aug-ustine's College. Father Gibson is an alumnus of St. Augustine's. Mrs.

Julia Delaney was the mistress of ceremonies and kept the affair go-ing in an orderly and well planned manner. A group of singers accompanied and directed by Harry Gil-Smythe rendered several enjoyable choral

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MEMBERSHIP

fort, Raleigh can be first.

Dear Fellow Freedom Fighters:

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in a public eating place.

chairman



ORGANIZES COLLEGE WOMEN - Mrs. Lillian Ward McDaniel, scoond fr ORGANIZES COLLEGE WOMEN — Mrs. Lillian Ward McDaniel, second from left, of Richmond, Ve national president of the National Association of College Women, organized a Raleigh chapter of the or ganization during her visit here het week. She was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny O. William Other officers of NACW's local chapter are left to right: Mrs. Gladys L. Smith, corresionding secretary Mrs. McDaniel; Mrs. Vera A. Morgan, treasurer; Mrs. Katherine L. Larkins, parliamentarian; Mrs. Thei-ma Keck, financial secretary; Mrs. Ruth M. Bethea, counselor; Mrs. Caesarea D. Dohnam, president Mrs. Almeda P. Glascoe, recording secretary; Mrs. Carrie H. Williams, vice president; and Mrs. Minnie I Howard, historian.

city council for a fair employment **Shaw Meets Eagles** policy, the City of Raleigh stubbornly continues to discriminate against Negroes in its employment practices. The stronger you make your lo-

cal NAACP branch, the stronger it can become in helping to right the many obvious racial wrongs within our city. The NAACP is your organization. The only are it has to arind is your axe. The only fight it has to wage is your fight. The only way it can become stronger to grind your axe, to fight your fight

The Bears have great potential in their freshmen players this year. Coach W. Spann commented on several outstanding freshmen such as Bobby Height, Haywood Moye, both of Ralsigh; Benny Lake, Ashevills; Theodore Brown, Elizabeth, N. J.; and James Hall, New York. He contended that these boys have made good show-ings and "much is expected of them in the uture." Earlens Cheeke, Mi Mrs. Dorothy Pric Harris, Mrs. Nell B Mrs. Theresa M. Ch After a brief sess

Virginia Newell

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He was married to the former Virginia Hinton, also of this sec-

Virginia Hinton, also of this sec-tion. The couple had been married about four years. Mrs. Hinton is expecting the fourth child. Aside from his immediate family and ground the mental frequency of Raleigh and Wake County. He will succeed & L. Ralford, YMCA Executive who has com-pleted a similar term and who nominated DeVane for the post. Ralph J. Bunche High School grandmother, he is survived by

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my Birthday strived. I was he would give me some sort reseal gift. The maybe an ID let, or a compact, or gloves. all I riserved was a "briendly" day out? This lack of affec-and thoughtfulness on his part birthday caril! This lack of affec-tion and thoughtfulmess on his part has cut me deeply, and I haven't been myself over since my birth-day. And probably all I'll get from him for Christmas will be a card, too. Mom and Ded say I'm putting too much stress on material things, and that I shouldn't be expecting rifts from this boy. What do you think about this JANE. DEAE JANE: I think the same as How and Ded.

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DEAR SALLY: I'm a woman of a who has never been marries My big problem now concerns very nice gentleman, a bachelor y 45, who has been dating me (cr clusively, so far as I know) it the past two years. We get alor time and he has given me plem of reason to think that he's very fond of me. The big problem if in the fact that about every four or fifth date he stands me up, at with no reasonable explanation When I ask him about it, he is comes very coy and says some so DEAR SALLY: My wife passed away about six months ago, and about two months later I removed my wedding ring and am now keep-ing it in the little box on my dress-er that contains my cuff links, tie clasps, and the little box on my dress-ing of dropped in for a visit with my late wife's parents and in the course of our conversation my mother-in-law happened to notice I was really incensed and high-ly indignant. "I'm very much a-shamed of you," she said. "Are you trying to advertise that you're a new wife? And after all the years of de-votion that peer Mary gave you!" I was really floored! Honest, Saily, I haven't even THOUGHT of an-other wenak. Was I really wrong in distarding my wedding ring? SAM,

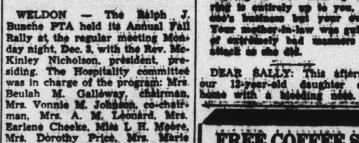
When I ask him about it, he be-comes very coy and says some such things as, "I overslept," et, "I didn't have a clean shirt." Maybe he thinks this is cute, but naturally it hurts me very much. Ours is no flaming romance by any means, but still I like the man very much and he's excellent company. Do you have any suggestions on what I should say to him the next time he stands me uo? JUANITA. DEAE JUANITA: Say, "It's been nice knowing you ... and

MARAE SAME The matter of whether or not wearing the rise to entirely up to you, no day's transform but your dort. Your mother-in-law wise guilty of entireliant but managers to stage as due did.

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An additional feature of the pro-	LUZIANNE
gram was the organization of the	WHITE LABEL COFFEE
P. T. A. Grade Mothers: Mrs. Ade- line Williams, chairman; Mrs. Ozel-	BEEF LA. 29C STEAK
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bel Rogers, secretary and Miss Bar- bara Nicholson, assistant secretary.	
The PTA captain from each area	END CUT FORK CHOPS Lb. 39C PRESH EIBS Or 3 Lb
reported the total sum of \$260.00. The meeting was largely attended.	
More than 400 parents were pre-	GOVERNMENT INSPECTED
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sited the classrooms and teachers	



Open Friday Night Until 5 P M

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And Bucs On Weekend The Snaw Bears nave two games scheduled for this weekend. Priday night, Dec. 14, they will meet Elizabeth City Teacher's College. Following this game, the Bears will play host to the North Carolina College Eagles, Saturday ers came out of his pre-seeon slump with 24 points in Shew's victory over Payetteville State, last Saturday.

year term on the Board of Direc-tors of the Mental Health Center of Baleigh and Wate County

a member, will you please influence another person to enroll? The yearly membership fee is only \$2.00. Will you please send or bring your membership fee to me, Virginia Newell, 1211 Fayetteville St. or if it is more convenient for you, call TE 3-4959 and I will glady come and pick it up. I know that

you want the same things for your-self, your children and for all of us, and that is freedom. Your \$2.00 NAACP membership

will help secure that freedom. I am waiting and expecting to As usual, Byers and Fox are ex-**On HC Board**

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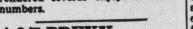
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hear from you. Yours for Freedom,

KNIGHTDALE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE I) Hinton was born in this com-munity and attended Lockhart and Shepard Schools. He served three "stretches" in the army. He returned from his last tour of duty in August of this year. He was employed by the Harris Wholesale Company and was con-sidered one of its most dedicated

mployees.



Carolina College Eagles, Saturday night Dec. 15. Both games will be played in Raleigh at Spaulding symnasium, and will begin at 8:00 p. m. The probable starters for the Bears will be James Fox, Washington, D. C.; Carroll Purcell, Daytons Beach, Fis.; Lee Monroe, Wil-mington; Joe Byers, Greensboro; and Bobby Height of Raleigh. The Bears have great potential in their freshmen players this is through increased membership. With your interest, help and sub-**Ralph J. Bunche** port, we can make Raleigh first in membership. That is important. What is more important is the great **School News** good a large membership can ac-complish in this city where so much needs to be done. If you are

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He is survived by his mother. Mrs. Carrie Brooks; seven sisters, one brother, one uncle and an SOUGHT FOR aunt. Funeral arrangements were

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wore glasses. Willis was picked up and the watch and ring were found in his possession. The clothes, which he was supposed to have been carrying to be washed, were found about 15 feet from where the body was found. A 410 guage shot gun, said to belong to Willis was also found near where the body was found. Sheriff Cahoon told The CAROLIN-IAN that human blood was found on the gun, on the dash of the car, the seat and in the foot of the car. It was also found that Willis had the watch and ring.

Willis has remained silent about the entire affair. He is a native of Hyde County and had been living in New York. He is alleged to have obtained a divorce from his wife, who is said to still live in New York is the United County in New York, in the Hyde County Superior County, as late as last October. The next term of court will not convene until May.

Mrs. Selby was well known in the county, having been born and raised here. She was married and her husband was waiting for her at her mother's home when the news came that she had been murdered. She drove the bookmobile, for the county, one week out of month. from September to June. She also did house work, in many homes, throughout the com-

munity. Funeral services were held from a local Baptist Church Sunday. She was the mother of a 13vear-old daughter. Willis had no record with the law

saged in the repair of watches and rings, since coming back home.

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"hing but the voting. We were cor-dially received and treated well", the professor added. The NCC group introduced a mo-tion at Thursday's session that "all active, affiliated members of the American Association of Health. Phylical Education and Recreation be normitted to affiliate with the

Physical Education and Recreation be permitted to affiliate with the N.C. Association." Mrs. Allison off-ered the resolution. The Association's excentive com-mittee then appointed a committee to "study" permitting Nagro memand the Photo Se Publisher

one sister, Mrs. Addie Dora Myatt of Raleigh HARLEM CHURCH Funeral services are scheduled for Good Hope Baptist Church, Thursday, at 2 p. m. (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) ate was being "eased out" of Proctor has denied any plans to QUEENS COLLEGE leave A&T College and pastor the Harlem church. His new position

DESEGRATES in the Peace Corps makes such a (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) the faculty and to the students move even more unlikely, believe

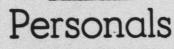
at the Friday assembly, by Presi-Congressman Powell has been dent Edwin R. Walker.

President Walker said he recom pastor of Abyssinian for 32 years. The church was founded by his fanended that Queen's drop its trather in 1808. The 54-year-old Demditional practice of rejecting Negro ocrat has représented Harlem and all other Negroes since 1944. As applicants because of his own "ethical and religious" beliefs and on a conviction that this was "in the chairman of the House Labor and

Education Committee he is dean of best interests of the college." Capitol Hill civil rights spokesm Student reaction on this new ord-Dr. Proctor is a native of Norer was favorable. The president of folk. Va. He was graduated from the Queen's Resident Student Coun-Virginia Union University and did graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania, Crozier Seminary, and Yalé Divinity School. He be-came president of A&T College in ciul said she thought the decision was fine, and she added that as far as the students were concerned there are "a very few who are real upset." Dr. Walker said that the

board had planned to delay the de-Rep. Powell gave no indication why he favored Dr. Proctor. In an-nouening his retigement the solon told his congregation a full state-ment would be made during wor-thip services Dec. 18. cision until May, but that this action was prompted by President Kennedy's executive order banning racial discrimination in federally aided housing. The motion to desegregate was

passed by a heavy majority.



ATTEND CONFERENCE

the people of Raleigh want their branch to be first. According to Mrs. Newell, with just a little ef-Among the members from Raleigh attending the American Le-In an attempt to stimulate int-erest in the local NAACP branch. vion and Unit Post officers Conference during the weekend at High Poirt were Mrs. Violet Pullen. attention is directed to the follow vice president, Mrs. Mary Brown, ing letter from the membership Conobia Dunston and Mrs Mrs. Ordell Morgan

Please consider this as a nerconal **RETURN FROM FLORIDA** appeal from me to you. Raleigh our city now ranks third in the state in NAACP membership. I Mrs. Victoria Daniels, Mrs. Ploine Smith. Rev. J. D. Ray and Rev. J. C Smith have just returned cannot accept third place as my place. I do not believe you will acfrom Lakeland. Florida where they attended the National F. W. Baptist cept third place as your place, espe-cially when I tell you that it will require only about 250 additional Convention.

DEATH

During the year, now drawing to a close, many things happened in Raleigh which should not have MR. JOHN WESLEY HINTON ed. All the swimming pools Wesley Hinton of 303 Fowle died Saturday afternoon. were closed because some members of the city council did not feel that Funeral services were conducted from the Manly Street Christian Negroes had a right to swim in the bool their tax money had helped to ay afternoon at 4 build. A teenage Negro girl was clock with the Rev. T. C. Hamans forced to serve a jail sentence be-cause she dared to ask to be served Afficiating. Burial followed in 'At Hope cometery, He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret G Hinton;

The Mayor of our city steadfastly refused to allow Negroes to enjoy first class accommodations in the daughters, Mrs. Grace L. Tucson, Arizona. Barbara L three Price. and Hazel Patricia Hinton, both of home: four brothers, Samuel William Hinton Raleigh: Loonsegregated theatre he manages. He the also refuses to appoint a racial commission to work out ways and means that could wipe out discri-thination in our city. Although ma-ay appeals have been made to the and and Hinton. Newport News, Va.. and Joseph Hinton, Phil., Pa.: and one sister, Mrs. Ross McIver, Myrtle Beech, S. C.

Other members of the nomina-tions committee were the Rev. James Beckwith, Pastor of St. Other men Band took part in the Roanoke Ra-pids' Christmas Parade on Dec. S tions co Michaels Episcopal Church and Phil Whitley well-known state legislator of Wendell.

Dr. Carl DeVane of Shaw Uni-

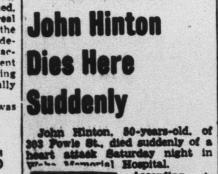
versity has been elected to a four year term on the Board of Direc-

A letter of appreciation for past services to Mr. Raiford from Dr. Nicholas Pediaditakis, director of the clinic reads as follows: "On behalf of the staff I want

to thank you for your valuable service as a member of the Board of Directors of the Mental Health Center. We are sorry that your term has come to an end.

We know that you will continue to be a good friend to us and trust that we will be able to call on you for your services as we may need

The Mental Health Clinic is now completely integrated and all citizens have need for its services are invited to visit the center.



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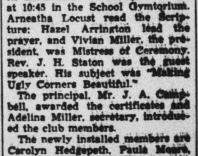
m where she works. We were downtown when he complaining so I took him to kept complaining so I took him to the hospital," Mrs. Hinton said. "I don't know whether they were doctoring on him or not when he died; all I know is that they told me he was dead-it all happened last spring.

Mr. Hinton was a native of Wake County. He was educated at Berry O'Kelly High School in Method, and had a series of jobs with the Raleigh Utilities Depart-ment. He is survived by his wife. Harve daughters: Barbara, and the region.

three daughters: Barbara, and Basel of Baleigh, and Mra. Grace G. Price of Tuoson, Arisona; four brothers: Samuel and William of Baleigh; Leonard of Barbard rd of Newport Joseph of Phila-Va.; and Jo 7.6 per cent.

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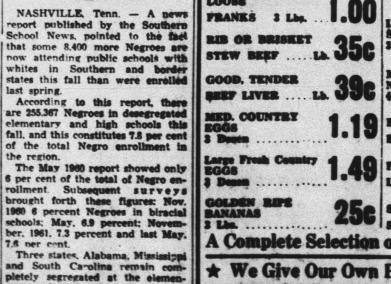
The newly installed manna Means, Carolyn Hedgepeth, Paula Means, Arneatha Locust, Hazel Arrington Reynolds, Carolyn Powell, Genéva Reynolds, Evelyn Ellis and Mary Batchélor. Miss A. I. Jarman is the advisor.

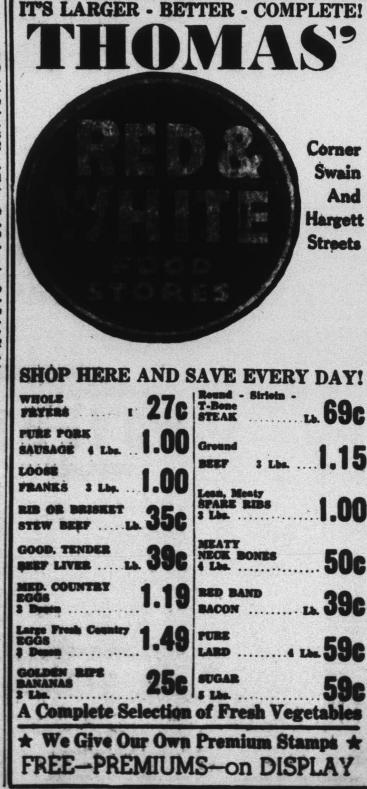
Agriculture Department The N. F. A. Chapter will have its regular monthly meeting Fri-day December 7, At which time the chapter will have its annual Christ-mas party. At this meeting sixty Mr. Hinton's members will receive the degree of wife. Mrs. Mar-farm hand. Mr. J. A. Campbell, raret Hinton, he principal, will take part in the pro



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