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HAGERMAN, CHAVES COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1930.

MAND JURY PROBING ITING AFFRAY AT

county grand jury is probing lins home. ent cutting affray in which Taylor of Dexter was stabbed for which W. A. Cadell is Alma Nail home. in the county jail at

weapons, violation of pro- eral days. and anti-gambling laws, alsory school attendance has

on by the jury. on now at Roswell are: R. in his absence. kle. foreman, Monte Goodin, tolaroff, A. C. Klyng, Giles D. C. Steele, Roy Bailey, Rhodes, E. F. Butler, Oscar Arthur E. Ingram and F.

grand jury will return its Saturday.

CH BUILDING TO BE

education building of the esbyterian church will be in a special service next ening at 7:30.

w building is to be named Hall," in honor of the work done by Rev. Hedges the erection of the buildprogram follows:

Mrs. Andrews Congregation ection No. 6 and Gloria Congregation Congregation Lead by Rev. Hedges

the Building Rev. Hedges Building --

Rev. Hedges 1st Kings 8:22-34. Rev. Anderson Rev. Hedges Mrs. Andrews

57, vs. 1__Congregation prayed and benediction Rev. Johnson Mrs. Andrews

CTOR DEMONSTRATION

ves of Mabie Lowrey ny of Roswell were the latter part of last rating the new John sembled.

agerman at the invitation Girls. D. W. Hulet, who exself as being very much

INFESTATION INK BOLL WORM D IN CHAVES CO.

been found in both which is to be given soon. although some sus- o'clock. ng specimens from the ommunity have been verification. Two aded areas in Chaves to follow.

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CE STATION ENTERED

old daug ert Neel killed gained entrance to the ecident w ocked, with the result etc. locked it. This saved about in silver for Perry thieves took anything else. Messenger.

LOCALS

Mrs. Mary Hartline has left for Clovis, and a visit to Texas.

Frank Frazier, of Lake Arthur

XTER DANCE HALL Mrs. Bill Collins, of Carlsbad, ar-

Mrs. Lang, of Chicago, mother of

Mrs. Hannah Moon has been in considering the carrying who has been seriously ill for sev- ing in Roswell Thursday afternoon. Arizona,

the Sacramentos during deer sea- evening. composing the grand jury son. "Smitty" makes a fine cop

TURNING ON THE GAS

Had a letter from a concern which evening with a party. was trying to sell me a D. D. degree for \$990.00. In reply to their DEDICATED AT DEXTER letter, mailed the following: Gentlemen:

I have at hand your communica- the J. V. Thomas family. tion in regard to a D. D. degree which you are willing to sell me fees, payments on grading 20 theses soon be able to be up again. necessary to complete the course of studies, at \$30 each, making hidden recesses of my character, Dexter Wednesday,

Now, I ask you, what kind of eat it? shear it? Can I ride it? Can I hitch it to a wagon and drive it?

Hold on, I have read a little fur-It is a Doctor of Divinity Now, I never did like divinity. divinity would have to little practice ry Holly and J. B. Coats. in these days when the radio tells me every night to "reach for a hootin' annie instead of a ding-bat.' Well, so long, I guess if St. Peter -Choir didn't have to become a D. D. to Rev. Anderson get to heaven, neither will I.

Very truly yours, etc., etc.

They are begining to drag in now with their tales of "how close I came to him, etc.," and sometimes we wonder if all the bucks in the mountains, don't have holes in them.

CHAPEL NOTES

A series of readings were given eral Purpose Tractor. The by Helen Goodwin, George Goodwin was taken apart before the and David Hulet at the last chapel ral class of the high school program, after which Superintendent White presented the Dexter Girls' dardware representatives Glee club, known as the J. U. G.

A delightful program by these girls followed. The girls sang their ith their cooperation and J. U. G. songs, accompanied by their ukeleles, and by Miss Thompson, their sponsor, at the piano. Then they sang several more songs, including one dedicated to the faculty of our school. One of the best liked songs was a number by Velma Lee Senn who had written the words and her accompanist had written the music. Altogether the entertainment was a very enjoyable one, and we hope that these girls will

visit us again. Miss Pearl Richards made several infestations of the pink boll anouncements about the faculty play, attend these services.

ly county and Chaves By the way we noticed several ing the past two weeks visitors Tuesday! And nearly every entatives of the federal Tuesday several mothers or fathboard, it was learned ers are present. Remember that The farming section everyone is always welcome, and we Artesia seems to be the are sure that you will enjoy our affected in North programs every Tuesday at 1:00

A GREAT MYSTERY

Last Thursday morning, Jim Wilocated during the past liamson was gathering up a bundle alities being Hagerman of discarded clothing and odds and But whether or not ends which had been left, according cotton will be placed to a witness, behind the picture requiring all ship- show building by two individuals be fumigated, was not Wednesday night, who seemed dewn, however, such action sirous of keeping their movements

secret. The two men were seen to change marantine board is still lo- clothes, and throw the removed Artesia and is running trash clothing into a hole behind the day and make it a great Lord's day building, while arraying themselves in Hagerman. in clothes taken from a battered suit case which they left on a large you to every service.

box in the yard. Among Jim's collection are: two Service Station Saturday golf balls, six rings, such as are breaking a window and used in a carnival in ring-tossing the sash. The vandals games, a perfectly good suit of sumo unlock the cash regis- mer underwear, a pair of grey trousunknown to them, was ers, a brown coat, two shirts, etc.,

New Woodstocks and Coronas, Re-There was no indication builts in all other makes at The

DEXTER NEWS:

W. M. Hall of Roswell, was trans- | Miss Elizabeth Garrett gave an

Thursday.

Mesdames Hal Bogle and O. B. bridge-luncheon on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Breeb Hurst, attend-

a few days visit with his mother. 19th, at the same place. John returned to his school work at Las Vegas Tuesday.

Joe Beadle who has been quite ill

animal is a D. D. degree? Can I small daughter, of Sweetwater, Tex- bers. Can I milk it? Can I as are the house guests of Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D.

Several of the Dexter sportsmen title which you are trying to sell left Saturday and Sunday to try The entertaining rooms were beautitheir luck with the big game, among It is too rich for my stomach and the hunters, were M. Y. Monical, besides, I think that a doctor of Ira Marshall, Raymond Durand, Har-

> Messenger Want Ads pay. Messenger want Ads pay.

spent Friday night in the Dye home. acting business in Dexter Saturday, excellent musical program at the left for a visit in Kansas. Dexter school auditorium last Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Berry were day evening. She was well received, rived Monday for a visit in the Col- transacting business in Roswell last the audience was most appreciative visitors to Roswell Monday afterand she was surely at her very best. noon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Moore left at Lake Van dance pavil- Mrs. Alma Nail, is visiting in the Berry have issued invitations for a Wednesday morning with their house as, brother of Mrs. R. N. Thomas, Mexico State Teachers' Association guests, Mrs. Burell Leftwitch and is visiting in the R. N. Thomas home. which was held there from the 5th two children, for El Paso, Texas. Mrs. E. J. Hubbard and Mrs. L. From the Pass City, Mrs. Leftwitch its other investigations, attendance with Mrs. Pete Cassabone Martin attended the D. A. R. meet- will go to her home in Phoenix, operation for appendicitis in the was presented a beautiful golden

The Water Protective Association Deputy Sheriff Jim Williamson ed a dinner party at the H. E. was in session last Wednesday aftertioned as a source of in- has been acting as game warden in Crosby home in Roswell, Friday noon at one-thirty o'clock, at the Valley Mutual office, with some fifteen members present. Their next John Reid came home Friday for meeting will be held on November

> Misses Virginia and Jewel Goodner, of Roswell were the week end Mr. and Mrs. Fred Powell, en- guests of Miss Verna Thomas. On tertained a number of their young Friday night Miss Thomas entertaindaughter's friends on last Friday ed for her guests with a party, various games were the diversion of the evening followed by refreshments Miss Margaret Watterhouse, of consisting of sandwiches, cocoa and Salesbury, Vermont, will arrive the a marshmallow roast. About thirtylast of the week for a visit, with five were present to enjoy the evening's entertainment.

The Ladies Aid Society of the on the following terms, to-wit: \$250 for the past two weeks, is slightly Presbyterian church, held their Nofor registering and matriculation improved, and it is hoped he will vember meeting, Tuesday afternon dinner. The social hour was spent ments prepared by the New Mexico in the church annex. Plans were made for the church bazaar, which freshments were served to the fol- education and to public lands, and A. D. Hill and Oliver Pearson of will be held in December. Mesdames \$600 more, and the price of a cap, the Cottonwood community were E. J. Hubbard and C. W. Sterrett gown, diploma and research into the looking after business matters in were hostesses for the afternoon, and during the social hour, served Thomas, Utterback, Williamson and delicious refreshments of ice cream, the hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Johnson and cake and coffee to fourteen mem-

> The Missionary Society of the Methodist church gave a delightful Hallowe'en party at the Albright home, Friday night, November 8th. fully decorated, with fall flowers, jack-o-lanterns and Hallowe'en novelties. The guests were entertained with various games, ghost stories and music. Delicious refreshments were served at a late hour to about forty guests.

LOCALS

R. Jennings has been ill for sev

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bauslin have

Rev. and Mrs. Bryan Hall were

Mrs. Buck Boyce underwent

hospital at Roswell Friday.

is getting along nicely. Wednesday afternoon, the mem-

bers of the Methodist Woman's Missionary Society met for a special tion that Mr. White and his corps program in connection with the week of teachers wrote the English of prayer being observed by the course of study for the first eight various Woman's Missionary So- grades which is now being dis-

SOCIAL ITEMS

L. C. CLUB

of Mrs. C. G. Mason, November 6th. present office of executive secre-The meeting was opened by the vice- tary, that the next legislature be president Mrs. Mason. Plans were requested to submit to the vote of made for the annual Thanksgiving the people the constitutional amendsewing for the needy. Delicious re- Educational Association referring to lowing members, Mesdames Evans, that other supervisors, special teach-Wiggins, E. D. Menoud, Holloway, ers and clerical help be employed in Stine, Jacobson, Bailey, Michelet, both county and municipal schools.

The meeting adjourned to meet with Mrs. A. A. Bailey, November

Mrs. W. E. Utterback, Secretary.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PARTY

party of the Methodist church Sun- fairs of the church. day school will be held in the basement of the education building. PONDER-VICKERS

Next Friday night, a Sunday school

The announcement has just reached our office of the marriage of Hall. Mr. T. E. Vickers, known to his Miss Elizabeth Ponder, at Phoenix, McIntosh and Marion Menefee.

Mr. Vickers is superintendent of the church board. light plant. Miss Ponder was a teacher in the Miami High schol.

MENOUD-McNAMARA

Miss Grace Menoud became the bride of Mr. Jim McNamara in Rev. C. C. Hill. Miss Menoud is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. senger. D. Menoud.

The young people will make their home in Hagerman, where Mr. Mc- OIL FIELD WORKER IS Namara is employed at the Pecos Valley Alfalfa Mill. The many Valley Alfalfa Mill. The many friends in this community of the SHOT AND KILLED IN happy couple, extend to them their very best wishes for a happy and prosperous life.

BEREAN CLASS PARTY

The members of the Berean Sunday School class were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Paddock on Wednesday night of last week at a ghost party.

There were long ghosts, there were short ghosts, there were fancy ghosts, there were plain ghosts, there were all kinds of ghosts, each trying to outdo the other in fright-

Even Santa Claus came, a bit prematurely, to be sure, but there, nevertheless, with his flowing beard and cherry ways.

As the guests arrived, they were cordially greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Ghost, who ushered them into a dark, mysterious room, where another ghost with supreme self control flitted like a shadow.

Among the diversions of the evening was a chain story, built from the imaginations of all guests, and twisting and turning through varied hair raising experiences. "Fishing for fortunes," proved an illuminating investigation as to the will of the game, and produced much merriment among the crowd.

After the refreshments of pumpkin departed in their natural appearances, except Santa Claus, who remained an unknown figure to the

MRS. FRANK WIMBERLY HONORED AT PARTY

Mrs. Frank Wimberly of Las on was bruised pretty badly, but Cruces was complimented with a be located last night. not seriously. Orville, who was bridge party given in her honor on driving, escaped with a few bruises. Saturday afternoon in the J. E. (Continued on last page column 2.) Messenger want ads get results.

SUPT. E. A. WHITE IS HONORED AT SCHOOL MEET IN ALBUQUERQUE

Supt. E. A. White returned Saturday night from a trip to Albuquer-Jack Whittenton, of Hamilton, Tex- que, where he attended the New to 8th, inclusive.

While on this trip, Prof. White She pendant, the key to the presidency, a token of appreciation of services rendered as president of the State

Teachers' Association. It might be noted in this connectributed by the state department of

Mr. White was elected to the office of member of the executive committee of the association for a four year term, at the Albuquerque meeting, and was a member of the resolutions committee submitting the resolutions to the association that included the recommendations that The L. C. club met at the home J. R. McCollum be retained in his

METHODIST CHURCH ORGANIZES JUNIOR CHURCH BOARD HERE

A Junior Church Board was organized at the Methodist church Monday night, to be composed of young people who will have direct responsibility in directing the af-

This program of young people enlistment has been successfully carried out by many Methodist churches and gives every evidence of being a success in the local church, according to the pastor, Rev. Bryan

The stewards in the young per many friends here as "Tom," son ples' organization are: Mildred Key, of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Vickers, to Kern Jacobs, Frank Curry, Mayre

The budget for the young peoples The young couple will make their work was adopted to operate upon in Miami, Arizona, where the same plan as that of the official

LEON COLE DEAD

Leon Cole, a resident of Hagerman for many years died in Sanitarium, California last Saturday. The body Roswell Wednesday of last week. train. Further details will appear The ceremony was performed by in next week's issue of The Mes-

JAL CAFE YESTERDAY

T. C. Taylor, 50, oil field worker whose home is said to be in Roswell, is dead and A. H. Coleman, his slayer, is being held in the Hobbs jail, as a result of a shooting which took place in a restaurant at Jal yesterday, according to the Roswell Dispatch.

Taylor was shot five times. Four of the bullets penetrated his abdomen and the fifth, fired after the wounded man still kept his feet, struck him in the face, according to reports from those who saw the shooting.

The wounded man remained conscious for two hours after the shooting, but died on his way to Hobbs, where he was being taken for medical treatment.

The two men were said to have engaged in a fist fight in the restaurant. Coleman left and came back later with a gun. Coming to blows again, Taylor is alleged to have cut Coleman on the back of the head with a knife, and the shooting then began.

Coleman probably will be taken to Lovington pending filing of pie and hot chocolate, the guests charges. Judson G. Osburn, district attorney, was notified of the slaying last night by Lea county officers who were in charge of Coleman. The Chaves county grand jury which convened at Roswell yesterday will engage his attention for

the next few days. Taylor is survived by a widow and three children. The family, said to be living in Roswell, could not

Study of Prayer.

Sunday School

School Annex.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST The Church of Christ meets for worship every Lord's Day at 10:45. Elder McGuffin preaches every sec- each evening. Rev. Walter Orr, ond Sunday. Everyone is invited to Rev. Anthony and the pastor doing

You would not think of employ-ing unskilled labor to do the work of a high class salesman-it's just as serious a matter to use only good printing. The Messenger, phone 17.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. E. A. Paddock, Superintendent. Morning worship subject: "Has Hagerman a Soul?

Epworth Leagues 6:15 p. m. Evening worship at 7:00 p. subject, Seeing the Multitudes." Welcome all the time. BRYAN HALL, Pastor.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Let's all go to church next Sun-

The Baptist church will welcome Sunday school 10:00 a. m. Morning worship 11:00 a. m. B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m. "The Friendly Church."

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

HAROLD DYE, Pastor.

Sunday school 10:00 a. m., Rev. Walter Orr, superintendent. Morning worship 11:00 a. m.

N. Y. P. S. 6:30 p. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m.

JAMES A. HEDGES, Pastor.

__11:00 a. m.

Presbyterian Church

"To testify the Gospel of the Grace of God"

NEXT SUNDAY

The man who thinks that the Sunday School is only for women and children has an exaggerated case of spiritual

astigmatism, and an intelligence befogged with gross ignorance.

invited to Dexter to assist in the dedication of the new Sunday

Sermon Subject-"The Rising Incense from the Altar." A

There will be no evening service, the congregation being

Beginning with Sunday the 16th, week of prayer services will be held the preaching, alternating each time with the exception of Tuesday evening when our field worker for the College at Bethany, Oklahoma, Rev. A. K. Scott, will give us a service. We welcome you to all of these services. Come with us and we will

MARY I. HARTLINE, Pastor.

UNION THANKSGIVING SERVICE

At a meeting of the Ministerial association Monday morning, plans were discussed for a Union Thanksgiving Service with the program in charge of the various churches, and the sermon to be preached by Rev. Mary Hartline, of the Nazarene church. Also, the advisability of a union Christmas service and tree was discussed, but left for further

KIPER BOYS IN WRECK

Orville and Fieldon Kiper, sons very e. .. of Mr and Mrs. P. E. Kiper, had the misfortune to wreck their car last Saturday morning, when it was struck by the car of another man on the highway east of town. Field-The car was demolished.

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CARNIVALS-BEWARE!

The anonymous carnival which decorated Main street for several days last week pulled its freight last Thursday morning after Mayor J. T. West had ordered several of the gambling games closed on the night before. Open gambling was rife at the establishment-rather, it was not gambling, for the player didn't have a chance.

Mark Mellen, who has traveled extensively with carnivals all over the country has written some very illuminating exposures of the methods used in the If the president is not supported, the republicans will controlling of the different gambling devices operating lay the blame on the democrats in the next presidential with the various outfits. The usual method of procedure in operating one of the games is for a man who is connected with the carnival to play the games and win each time for the benefit of the watchers. Sometimes, this man is chosen out of the people of the town. The operator controls the stopping of the spinning wheel with a contrivance known to the initiate as a "Gimmick." This usually consists of a rod which is pressed by the foot of the operator and which functions to bind the axle of the wheel at a given point, and thus stop it at will of the operator. In this way, the gambler can be sure that the "sucker" falling for his attraction will not have a chance. According to Mr. Mellen, practically all of these games are controlled by th operator and the player is just giving his money

Always, some of the onlookers are allowed to win, in order to attract business, but usually, even these are fleeced before the games are closed.

Most towns absolutely prohibit the operating of carnivals within the city limits. Hagerman should be another. The carnival pays a good price, to be sure, for the privilege of operating in Hagerman, but this is far off set by the amount of money that is taken from the town. Many people were playing the sure the senatorial election four years hence. The party loss games of the carnival here last week, who were undoubtedly will be as silent toward the election of behind several months with their grocery bills at the Senator Cutting then as Senator Cutting has been silent local stores. Hence, the merchants of Hagerman toward the candidates of the party this year. A sort were the losers. These business men should be pro- of a "it-for-tat."

The guy that said, it would come out of it by Make no wisecracks November, must have meant the toe would come thru Under this stone

JUST KIDS—Chewin' Cloves.

H-H-H-HUH -HH-HUH

KIN YUH SMELL ANY

SMOKE NOW - KIN YUH

THE BIG MERCHANT AND HIS ADS

Many small-town merchants are making a sad mistake in believing that they are going to save expenses by cutting down, or cutting altogether their advertising while times are hard. They are playing into the hands of the mail order concerns and the big town merchants. The big business firms are increasing their advertising, and as a result will get a large percent of the business which belongs in the small B. and C. Include they very fretowns, and should go to the small town merchants. quently in your menus. Give tomato When times are good, the big merchants spend only juice to young children and even to 3 per cent of their total sales in advertising; but when times are hard, they increase their advertising appropriations to 5 per cent of total sales. And the milk be placed in a regrigerator in Hagerman, New Mexico, under the Act of Congerss of big merchant has discovered that he gets more from an open pitcher, bottle, or other his advertising dollar by investing it in the newspaper. uncovered container. It should be -Lovington Tribune.

THE PENDULUM SWINGS

Politically the pendulum has swung back and those who predicted that Al Smith had permanently disrupted frigerator, in the milk compartment the democratic party in 1928 will have another pre- should be kept at or below 45° F. diction coming. What happened to New Mexico is if possible. Refrigeration is used just a chapter of what happened in the nation and to retard the development of bacwhat would have occured on a greater scale had 1930 teria in milk, and above this temperbeen the presidential election instead of 1932. Whether ature, bacterial growth is very rapid, people are dissatisfied and have clearly evidenced this dissatisfaction at the polls. In a popular form of government such as we have, the ballot box is the for dessert. Make a batter consisting voter's chance to even the score for some things he does of 2 eggs, 11/2 cups of milk, 1 cup

NOT SO GOOD .

The fact that the strength of the two dominant butter and any preferred jelly, roll political parties appear to be about equally divided in like a jelly roll and sprinkle with the national congress, isn't to be looked upon as a powdered sugar. Serve immediately. pleasant situation according to some political observers. Either the republicans or the democrats TOP COURSE FOR should be in control of congress, if we may expect the national legislative body to measure up to its full responsibilities, they say. As congress now stands, highway commission on November 24 it will give an opportunity for too much buck passing. will let contracts for three new highcampaign or if the democrats were in control, they could assume full responsibility and answer for all good, bad or indifferent legislation in the next cam-

REMEDIAL LEGISLATION

In thanking his constituents for the support in and extending toward Santa Fe. the recent election, Dennis Chavez, New Mexico's new congressman makes the statement that he is for New Mexico and will support the president when he believes the president is right, regardless of political affiliations. In this view we think Mr. Chavez is ab- able for oiling. solutely right. Mr. Chavez, although the democratic nominee, is congressman for the state at large and on state road number 2 between should put the welfare of the state as a whole above Carlsbad and Lakewood, eight and

Opposing any sort of legislation, merely on the grounds that it is sponsored by the opposing side with a view to discrediting the administration, is poor policy and belongs to the dark ages.

We would not be surprised if the republican party in New Mexico is making interesting plans regarding

YOU GUYS AINT

CHEWIN AREADY ARE YUH! HARDLY STARTED TO

By Ad Carter

Lies Tobacco Tax.—Swiped

YUH BETTER CHEW SOME

SURE - THEYS MOTHIN' LIKE

MORE CLOVES N'MAKE

BEIN' SURE!

INSIDE INFORMATION

Raw chopped celery is good in

Tomatoes, fresh, raw, or canned,

Under no circumstances should tightly stoppered and should not be opened until immediately before use. If only a part of the bottle of milk is used, the cap should be replaced.

The temperature of the home re-

French pancakes are often served not like. What changes two years will bring depends altogether on developments.

Of flour, I teaspoon of sugar, 2 tablespoons melted butter, 1 teaspoon baking powder and ½ teaspoon salt. Bake on a hot griddle in rather large cakes. When done, spread each one with a mixture of

SOUTH HIGHWAY

SANTA FE - The New Mexico way projects. They are:

Federal aid project 68 re-opened, involving a concrete and steel bridge 323 feet long over Cuchillo Creek on U. S. 85 two miles north of Hot

No. 882 eight miles between Santa Fe and Albuquerque beginning at the end of the pavement seven and one-half miles north of Algodones The project involves grading, minor drainage structures, one bridge of 1160 foot spans, one railroad overpass of steel and concrete, to prepare the highway with surface suit-

The third project is number 132-A one-half miles north of Carlsbad for about fourteen and one-quarter miles of top course.



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Lesson for November 16

BELIEVING CENTURION, A GENTILE WHOSE FAITH JESUS COMMENDED

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 8:5-13.

GOLDEN TEXT—And they shall se from the east, and from the west, from the north, and from the sh, and shall sit down in the king-

PRIMARY TOPIC—A Man Who Be-TOPIC-A Man Who Be-NTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR

PIC-Being Fair to Other Races.
JOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-Overcoming Racial Prejudice. Who the Centurion Was (v. 5).

His name is not given. His title derived from the word meaning handred." He was, therefore, offily the commander of a hundred "The ordinary duties of a cenwere to drill his men, inspect arms, food, and clothing, and to nd them in the camp and in the

The Centurion's Need (vv. 5, 6). se had a very dear servant who was usly afflicted with the palsy, and he point of death (Luke 7:2). This was highly valued for this charand ability. We are not told in count as to whether the cenhad employed doctors. In all lity they had been employed were unable to give help. The rion had, no doubt, heard of the erful power of Jesus to heal. refore, he came to him as the only who could help.

I. The Centurion's Request (vv. 5,6). was that Christ would come and his servant (Luke 7:3). From count in Luke we learn that the on first sent the leaders of the Being a Gentile, he doubtless ed that he could best secure the on and consideration of Jesus th the mediation of the Jews. enturion was of good report the Jews. The leaders who sent testified to the good repuwhich he bore in the com-They especially mentioned nevolent deeds to the Jews.

Centurion's Humility

lesus was nearing the centurion's the friends were sent to say to hat he was unworthy for him to under his roof, but because the f his servant was so grave, he ed aside all difficulties and perappealed for help. Jesus is when men realize their utter ness and appeal to him for

the Centurion's Faith (vv. 8-10). ite of his unworthiness he comhis case to the Lord. He bethat if Jesus would but speak his servant would be It is most interesting to note osophy of authority. He said, man under authority, having inder me, and I say to this Come,' and he cometh, and to ant, 'Do this,' and he doeth it." leved that disease was under that Christ could order it ust as he ordered his soldiers By faith he saw Christ as comn authority over the most violady as he himself was in conwer the soldiers under him. His He did not marvel in the being surprised at it, but marits intelligence. His faith ed upon the true philosophy miverse; namely, that the unib based upon a law and Jesus h the Director and Controller law. So greatly was Christ with his faith that he dethat it exceeded anything found the Jews, that many Gentiles

have a place in the kingdom to sion of many Jews. Christ's Wonderful Power (v. 13). sald to the centurion, "I will and heal him" (v. 7). Note his confidence in himself. He did "I will come and see what I but "will heal him." He hat all power was given unto the Father. He und he word, and touch the centurion's slave. the Father. He did not need was done. He could heal from away as well as when in the ce of a sick person. How wonis the power of the Lord Jesus Let us trust him at all times all circumstances.

in Christian Work uccess in Christian work deon our own spiritual life. We bring a soul nearer Christ are ourselves .- Presbyte-

Jesus With U.

more likely to be with us prayer meetings if we are quite to be with Him in our social

Oil Is Needed that's going out doesn't need it needs more oil.—Mission-

He Is Rison n, I am risen to him, why,

d I cleave unto the dust?-

STATE EDUCATIONAL THE PRO LAW CAUSES unday School association to MEET 22,127 ARRESTS SINCE

Election of Raymond Huff, Clayton, as president of the N. M. E. A. for 1931, selection of Santa Fe for the during the month of October resultnext year's convention, and passage ed in the arrest of 4,948 persons, of four amendments to the associa- making a total of 22,127 arrests for tion's constitution was completed at that cause since last July first. the final session of this year's State Educational convention Saturday hibition bureau of the department morning at Albuquerque.

the year's session was reached. This criminal prohibition cases pending is an increase of 300 over last year's while during the month 407 persons registration.

348 for Miss Lela Manville. The cases dismissed. other offices of the association were uncontested. Miss Jennie Kenny was elected vice-president; R. J. Mullins, treasurer and Mrs. Edna Rous- 12,657 pleaded guilty and 2,262 had seau, for the three-year term on the executive committee, and E. A. White for the new created four year term.

This four year term was created by the passage of an amendment to the constitution providing for the total jail sentences for the month additional member. The executive committee formerly consisted of six fines to \$576,936. Since last July 1. members, three elected from the association, the president of the as- 499,146 days and the fines have sociation, the immediate past-president and the state superintendent of public instruction.

The other three amendments created two kinds of membership, act- the bureau explained this was causing or voting memberships, and as- ed by elimination of state cases sociate memberships, and fixed the which some deputies were including dues for the active membership at in their reports on federal charges. \$3.00 and associate memberships at

POULTRY ASS'N. TO HOLD THIRD ANNUAL MEETING

The New Mexico State Poultry Asociation will hold its annual meeting at Roswell, Saturday, Decemberber 13. A large attendance is expected as Roswell is located in and near a big poultry section.

A very interesting educational program is being perpared in addition to the business side of the spirits. meeting. Speakers will discuss a number of factors that are vital to the industry.

An added attraction will be the Chaves County Poultry Show. The meeting is being held on the last day of this show. Since all awards will have been made previous to the

organized at Albuquerque three years ago and held its first annual meeting there the following year. Last year the meeting was held at Clovis.

The aim of the Association is to lend assistance in any manner pos- made such an impression that, on sible to improving poultry conditions arrival, she refused to have any in the state, thereby making poul- contact with other newspaper men. try raising more profitable. Every thinking person knows that much more can be accomplished toward improving conditions in an organized way than by each poultryman work- marking as she did so: ing independently. Of the projects the Association has fostered, poultry Appeal, the left for the Examiner, accreditation has made by far the greatest progress. Since accredited work was started three years ago, slightest sign of bashfulness, "I also work was started three years ago, and he goeth, and to and it has grown until over two-thirds represent the Associated Press, which of the total hatching capacity (nearlyone-third of a million) of the state issippi river." will be hatched from accredited flocks during the coming year.

POLITICAL COMPLEXION OF CONGRESS DOUBTFUL

Subject to recounts the final reof the election Saturday showed national congress to be divided as follows:

The house: Republicans, 218. Democrats, 216. Farmer-Labor, 1. The senate: Republicans, 48. Democrats, 47. Farmer-Labor, 1.

Recounts are being demanded on a number of close results on which the republican house majority rests. The republicans also may seek to take away some seats gone democratic by a handful of votes.

Even the senate result still is under the shadow of a possible recount demand in Minnesota, where Senator Schall was re-elected over strong democratic opposition.

Department Of The Interior, United States Land Office, Las Cruces, New Mexico, October 29, 1930.

Notice is hereby given that the State of New Mexico, has filed in this office its application to select, the American Petroleum Institute

Twp. 19-S, R. 20-E: W1/2SE1/4

SW14: SW14SE14; NE14SE14 Sec. a day for the next six months. 26; S1/2 SE1/4 Sec. 31.

The purpose of this notice is to allow all persons claiming said land of the fact that recently, for the adversely or desiring to show it to be first time since automobiles became mineral in character, an opportunity a factor, there has been no increase to file their protests against the approval of the selection.

V. B. MAY. Register.

IN SANTA FE IN 1931 THE FIRST OF JULY

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Enforcement of the national prohibition laws

Figures made public by the proof justice Tuesday showed that at A total registration of 2885 for the end of October there was 23,188 were convicted, 5,893 pleaded guilty Mr. Huff received 900 votes to and 1,186 were acquitted or their

The statement said that since the start of the fiscal year last July 929 persons have been convicted, been acquitted or their case dismissed.

During the month the average of jail sentences imposed was 206 days and the average fine \$125. The amounted to 733,422 days and the the jail sentences have totalled 1,aggregated \$1,383,338.

The number of cases showed a drop of approximately 800 as compared with September 30, but

The statement showed that during October 419 permanent injunctions were issued against bootleggers, 242 judgments for forfeitures secured, and 613 automobiles seized. During the month prohibition agents captured 1,676 stills and 6,153 beer fermenters. The beer captured amounted to 469,313 gallons while they confiscated 125,364 gallons of distilled spirits.

These seizures brought the total since July 1, to 3,282,394 gallons of beer and 427,850 gallons of distilled

KISSED FOR TWO PAPERS, SAYS HE REPRESENTS 380!

SAN FRANCISCO, California-A story of how the late Cara Barnhardt, noted actress, favored the time of the meeting, those in attend- late Sam Davis, editor of the Carnce will see the show at its best. son City, (Nev.) Appeal, is told in The State Poultry Association was a recent issue of "The Front Page," house organ of the San Francisco Examiner.

Instructed by the Examiner to meet the actress in Reno and accompany her to the coast, Davis

When she was leaving she put her hands upon Davis' shoulders, kissed him upon either cheek and then squarely upon the mouth, re-"The right cheek for the Carson

serves 380 papers west of the Miss-

GENERAL BLISS DEAD

WASHINGTON. D. C .- General Tasker Howard Bliss, war time chief of staff, is dead, ending more than half a century of service to his country.

The soldier-statesman succumbed Sunday to an intestinal illness, several days after the physicians at-tending him at Walter Reed hospital had given up hope of saving him. He was within six weeks of his seventy-seventh birthday.

He will be buried Wednesday at Arlington, escorted to the grace by a group of distinguished soldiers and sailors whose names with his were on every lip during the world war.

General Bliss served in four campaigns and performed important civilian duties for the government both at home and abroad. Among them was his post on the supreme war council and on the American peace commission as personal representative of President Wilson.

DUTCH SHELL IN OFFER TO REDUCE CRUDE IMPORTS

CHICAGO, Illinois-A movement for a cut in oil production was given impetus before the convention of under act of May 28, 1928, (45 Monday by an offer from the Royal Stat., 775), list 143, Serial No. 042578, the following land:
Twp. 20-S., R. 19-E: Lots 7 & 8, factory freight arrangements can be made.

The Royal Dutch announcement prefaced a committee meeting to Twp. 19-S., R. 19-E: S½SW¼ consider a report recommending a Sec. 12; SW¼SE¼ Sec. 19; NW¼ cut in production of 100,000 barrels

Officers said the proposed reduction was deemed necessary in view in the consumption of gasoline.

The institute has been considering for more than a year some system whereby supply could be regulated in accordance with demand, and said it saw a solution in cooperative action subject to approval by state regulatory bodies.

The fatal word had just been The rejected suitor was standing before her listening to her elaborate explanations of her de-

"I trust that I have made myself sufficiently plain,' she said. "It's only fair to give nature the credit for that," he murmured as he retired in good order.-Calgary

Jimmy (watching something tasty going into the sick-rom)-"Please, Ma, can I have the measles when Willie's done with them?"

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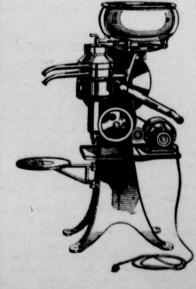
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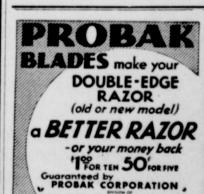
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HUNTERS RETURN FROM HILLS

Deer hunters are beginning to re-

pound gobbler shot in the mountains near Bluewater.

Albert Cole returned yesterday with a deer and turkey, N. J. Hadley, with a turkey, and R. L. Collins and Perry Andrus with a "partner-

WILL YOU TELL

Our advertisers, please, that you noticed their advertisement in The Advocate.

CUB SCOUTS ORGANIZED

On Tuesday evening of last week turn from the mountains with their the Cub Scouts were fairly launched bucks, and turkeys, or their looks on their way at the Presbyterian D. Devenport, H. L. McKinstry, Jack of disappointment, however the case church. Minor Huffman, Boy Scout executive was down and met with R. N. Thomas brought the first the boys and the parents that were buck to town, a nice looking five there and explained the nature of pointer. He also had a sixteen the organiation and the manner of becoming a cub scout. Rev. J. A. Hedges was appointed Cubmaster, and C. G. Mason, Harold Miller and W. F. Waldrop, Cub Scout committee. Mrs. Waldrop was appointed Den Mother. They held their first meeting this week on Tuesday evening. large number of friends at bridge Other hunters have not returned There are now about ten boys enrolled with a number of others want- H .H. Lane, of Kansas City, who ing to join.

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DEER AND TURKEY RANGE CONDITIONS DR. MERA ENDS HIS FINANCES OF THE STAT ARE PLENTIFUL IN THE GOOD OVER THE STATE ARCHAELOGICAL WORK PENITENTIARY ARE I LINCOLN NATL. FOREST NOV. REPORT SHOWS

With a notable increase in both

deer on January first of this year shape. with 2,350 in 1929.

coln National forest.

bagged in many years.

Predatory animals have caused considerable loss of game and gov- cows 4c; and lambs 5c. Most ranges ernment hunters have been station in good shape. Not much water. Hay liable nursery stock can not be too ed in the forest for the past several

SOCIAL ITEMS (Continued from first page)

Wimberly and Mrs. Floyd Childress as joint hostesses.

There were four tables of bridge with the following guests: Mes-dames W. A. Losey, R. L. Collins, S. Bowen, Kenneth Servatius, T. Sweatt, Van Sweatt, C. G. Mason, R. M. Ware, Harold Miller, E. E.

Lane, and Miss Mayre Losey. Mrs. Jack Sweatt won high score. Other guests for the afternoon included Mrs. Bob Cumpsten, Mrs. Aaron Clark and Mrs. Bayard Curry.

MRS LANE HONORED

Mrs. E. E. Lane entertained a Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. \$27.50. Cattle and sheep contracts or the farmer may have the trees do not exceed 10 per cent of normal shipped immediately and on arrival is visiting in the Lane home.

The guests were: Mesdames W. A. Pritchard, Rowell, Devenport, J. E. Wimberly, Frank Wimberly, Floyd Childress, R. M. Ware, H. H. Lane, the honoree, K. Servatius, Harold but lots feed for winter. Hope- istics of the fruit itself whether the Miller, R. N. Thomas and E. S. Bowen and Miss Mayre Losey.

during the afternoon.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY

and Mrs. E. S. Bowen entertained short and feed scarce. Picacho-No nurseryman, give him first consider- dition. at a masquerade-enchilada dinner in ewe sales. Glencoe-Range spotted. ation. their home. Bridge was the diver- enough feed for winter. No desion of the evening, with four mand for stock. tables of players: Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Nail, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. McKinstry, Mr. and Mrs. Dub Andrus, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. K .C. Servatius, and the host and

R. L. Collins won high score for the gentlemen and Mrs. Servatius high score for the ladies.

REGULAR BRIDGE CLUB HAS QAIL SUPPER and 16.

Last Thursday evening, the Regular Bridge club met at the home of are the New Mexico contestants. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Bowen for their annual quail dinner. All members were preesnt.

OWENS-EVANS

Miss Viva Owens, daughter of Mrs. Elton Lankford, became the bride of George Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Evans, at 6:00 p. m., Monday at the Methodist par-

The ceremony was performed in the presence of Mrs. Frankie Davis and Mrs. Bryan Hall as witnesses, with Rev. Bryan Hall officiating.

The popular young couple will make their home in Hagerman. Their many friends of this vicinity wish them every success in their married

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS

Friday the 7th, the Hagerman Woman's club met with Mrs. C. G.

There were many important matters to come before the members. The most important being plans for the sale of Christmas Seals and the consideration of a suitable site for a community house.

After the business meeting Mrs. Mason discussed" Prehistoric New

The next meeting will be Friday, applied to a bed canopy. December 5th at Mrs. Henry Cowan's home. Mrs. Ernest Utterback will have charge of a lesson on the "Territorial Period of the History of New Mexico." It is hoped that all interested in the prosperity of the club and their worth-while undertakings will remember this date and encourage the club by their pres-

Mrs. Howard Rusell, President. vertisers have to say.

With assurance that an expedition would return next year to make a more comprehensive survey and study

All work was done under permits

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her next door neighbor. "We're

"So are we," volunteered Mrs.

going to live in a better neighbor-

hood soon," she said.

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FOR NURSERY STOCK

STATE SUMMARY-General rains of this region in an archaeological deer and turkey in the Lincoln Na- fell over most of the state, filled way, Dr. H. P. Mera, assisted by tional forest, indications are that a water holes and improved ranges. Deric Nusbaum, have finished their large number of hunters will have However, it came too late for best work for the season in this area the time of their lives in the forest. results. Lambs 41/2-61/2c; calves \$20- for the Laboratory of Anthropology The annual game report of the \$27. Light demand for sheep. Cat- at Santa Fe, in cooperation with the U. S. forest service, gathered from the better. Good feed supply in Smithsonian Institute, at Washington. statistics collected by government most localities, but some short grass. The present survey has occupied field men, estimates the number of Stock going into winter in good more time than has been given by other scientists in the past, and has revealed a field of study that is at 8,825 and compared with 5,975 in Portales-Very few cattle sales.

1929, and turkey 2,252 as compared Calves 7c; lambs 41/2c.. Cherryvale— absorbing in interest. Being precondition range poor. Feed supplies liminary in nature, it has covered Forest officials attribute the in- short. Some calf sales \$20-\$23. not only caves of the Guadalupes crease to the rigid enforcement of Rociada-No cattle or sheep sales. but camp sites of areas near to game laws and to the creation of Offering 4c for lambs, but no sales. them, mescal pits, and camp sites game refuges in this forest. There Cedarvale-Hay and feed supply are east of the Pecos river. are now eight refuges in the Lin- good. No demand for stock cattle. Offering \$15-\$17 for steer calves, from various government depart-The report also shows that there were approximately 1,520 hunters tion. Feed supply fair. Few sales. ments interested in the lands where the state for work on state lands .in the Lincoln forest during the last Bean price law, and few moving. game season, and that 957 deer Stead-Little movement of cattle. Current-Argus. were killed and 280 turkeys. This Offering \$27 for calves with large was the largest number of deer cut back. Range above normal. Good MAKE EARLY ORDERS feed prospects.

Southwest: Datil-Steers 5c-6 1/2c; strongly emphasized, says H. C. scarce and high. Aragon-No demand for old ewes, Lambs 5c. Wins- Stewart of the New Mexico Agriculton-No rain for 2 months. Grass tural College. At this time of the dry. Cattle doing well. Steer calves year many farmers are planning their 61/2c; heifers 51/2; and yearling steers fall and spring tasks. If tree and 6c. Buckhorn-Range prospects are shrub planting are a part of the Wimberly home, with Mrs. J. E. good. Is steers \$30; and a few program, an effort should be made dry cows \$25. Lordsburg—Feed dry to get orders to the nursery as early but good. Some cattle sold, but no as possible. This should mean the feeders. Sage good. Roughage will securing of a better grade of plants be fed. Hay good. Is steers \$35, and than if ordering is put off until steer calves \$25-\$30. Florida-Plenty just before planting. grass for winter where not overstocked. Most calves contracted. Old their adaptability in the locality cows and bulls sold at market price. should be planted. If the farmer Hot Springs-Range spotted. No does not have this information, it demand for livestock. Moisture is can be had from local orchardists needed. Cutter-No grass. Rains or the county extension agent. Spotted. Cattel fair. Socorro - The farmer who orders early has No demand for ewes. Range dry. the advantage of a better and more

Feed supply poor. complete stock from which to se-Southeast: Roswell-Range is im- lect. By waiting he may have to proved with October rains. Hay and take undesirable varieties and stock feed supplies good. No demand for which is inferior. The nurseryman ewes. Few wether lambs contracted will generally be glad to hold stock 41/2c-5c. Some calves sold at \$20- until the farmer is ready to plant, average. Water holes full. Cam- place them in a cool cellar, or heel bray-Range drying up. Stock in in where they will be protected until The guests were: Mesdames W. A. Bray Range Gray Roy Lochhead, Jack Sweatt, good shape. Salem—No sales. Feed ready to set in the field.

Losey, Roy Lochhead, Jack Sweatt, good shape. Salem—No sales. Feed ready to set in the field.

In purchasing nursery stock, the Range dry. Offers 4 3-4 c for lambs. farmer should remember that it will No demand for cattle or ewes. Mo- be several years before he will be hair 22c. Loving-Rains came late, able to determine from the character-Plenty rain in this locality. Carls- trees are true to name. Therefore, bad-Good rains, water holes full. care should be exercised in choosing Delicious refreshments were served Stock will winter fairly well. In the nursery from which to order. quiry for calves. Lea county- The best place to secure good trees Plenty late rains. Short green grass. is from a nursery which has a repu-Stock doing fine. Lambs moving tation for propogating and selling 5c; calves \$20-\$30. No demand only the very best, true-to-name for ewes. Lovington-Rains improv- stock that is free from disease and Monday night of last week, Mr. ed range, but came too late. Crops well grown. If there is a local

N. M. JUDGES IN RADIO AUDITION CONTEST DALLAS

Las Cruces-Mrs. Clarabel Fischer Walker of Santa Fe and the Rev erend Benjamin Franklin Butte of Las Cruces, have been named by E. L. Freudenthal as New Mexico judges in the southwest district finals of the National Radio Audition to be held at Dallas, November 14

Mrs. Frances Allen of Las Cruces and Nicolas Escejada of Santa Fe The contest will be broadcast over Station WFAA, Dallas.

Sidetracking Hard Luck

Hard luck is not so much an incident of circumstance as it is a creature of our own making. The sun doesn't shine every day. But we don't mind the rain if we are ready. The best way to sidetrack hard luck is to be prepared for it.-Grit.

Flags Over Embassies

A foreign embassy in this country may fly a foreign flag without having it accompanied by the American flag. The foreign embassy is under the jurisdiction of the country which it represents; therefore, the law of that

Immortalized by Poet

country applies.

Lucasta was the poetic name of Lucy Sacheverell, the lady love of Sir Richard Lovelace, the English cavalier poet, and this name also is applied to his poems about her. It is a Latin name, meaning chaste.-Washington

Material for Canopy

"baldachin" is a rich brocade. The name is therefore given to a eanopy made of baldachin or other rich material carried over an altar in a procession, and also is sometimes

Medico Should Be Cheerful "A good physician," said Ho Ho, the

sage of Chinatown, "should combine with knowledge the art of the actor, who can seem cheerful under all cir-cumstances."—Washington Star.

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GOOD SHAPE--REPOR

If Warden P. J. Dugan is placed as superintendent of the str penitentiary, his successor will fi the institution in good shape, a st vey indicates.

There are approximately 1,000,0 brick and tile piled in the ya now awaiting sale. There are sor 130,000 tile valued at \$65 per 1,0 some 120,000 scratch brick value at \$25 per thousand, 100,000 glaz brick valued at \$20 per thouse and some half million common br worth \$13 per thousand.

In the last four years, Ward Dugan has constructed new kilns, installed a new brick built a new hospital, installed laundry, and renovated the er plant.

On the outside he has put merous plots of ground near the w under cultivation and reaps a he yield in corn, cabbage and varie garden and field produce.

He raises more than enough h to supply the institution with p In going over the plant The day, he pointed out the cribs of corn, a 100 yard row of b covered over with earth to pr them, and a big stack of fod

"There's enough feed to carry stock over until spring," he sai

THE BAPTIST STATE CONVENTION IN ROSWE

All past attendance records w broken when the nineteenth and convention of the Baptist associa for New Mexico was held at I well. Tom Lampkin, of Albuque was elected president; Dr. J. Doughty, of Tucumcari, first president; F. M. McCamy, of thony, second vice president; H. Reavis, of Albuquerque, secret

Among the local people atten the convention either part tir all, were Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Eh Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lankford, L. M. Vickers, W. F. Waldrop, C. Keeth and Harold Dye.

DEXTER MAN STABBED AT DANCE; ALLEGED ASSAILANT IS H

ROSWELL-Odie Taylor, of ter was near death Saturday result of wounds received in a ting affray at a dance near De early Saturday morning. W Caddell is being held in the co jail at Roswell in connection the attack.

Taylor was brought to the pital suffering from knife w over the heart, in his side, ar his back. No charges were against Caddell, as officers waiting a report on Taylor's

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PRESBYTERIAN LADIES BAZAAR DECEMBE

The ladies of the Presbyt church will hold their annual ba Saturday, December 6, in the room of Mrs. Ethel May McKi beginning at 2:00 p. m.



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