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MANASSAS, VIRGINIA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1923

CAPACITY CRAWD

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A Mooting of Farmers and

Others Here.

(W. L. Browning, County Agent)

On Saturday morning a good group

of farmers heard an excellent addre

Blacksburg.

by Director John R. Hutcheson, et

He spoke primarily of farm organ-

izations, and the things that they

Pederal Inspector and Freder icksburg Officers Make Haul Case De-Ather

In a spectacular raid on one of the largest illicit distilling outfits ever uncovered in Virginia, City Sergeant he circuit

d the

J. Conway Chichester and Officer Rauben McGhee, of Fredericksburg, county, and Federal Prohibition Inspector of jast Samuel G. Burgess, of Norfolk, nipaid. sheriff ped a large Christmas supply of moenind no shine liquor in the bud in Prince Wil-

GIGANTIC STEAM STILL

RAIDED NEAR OCCOQUAN

in This County.

000 gallons of rye mash, a Ford truck, two horses and a wagon, several hundred fruit jars and a negro were taken in the raid. The still was located on an abandoned farm about ten miles from Occoquan. Two white man op-

erating the still escaped amid a shower of shot. ndie.



000 Appropriation for Public Building Here.

bill appropriating the sum of 0,000 for the erection of a public indicated by the fact that some states ing in Manassas for post office er federal purposes has been to call unless the birds are properly d in the House of Represenfed. Hon. R. Walton Moore. The

"H. R. 326, was introa 5 and was re- wide variety of feeds recommended

on Public by various experiment stations and It reads as successful feeders. Fortunately this Har is not the case with poultry. The layng mash recommended by the Virginia Experiment Stations the Cornell irrinia. ration, the Wisconsin and the Vineare ementially the harm

for other federal purthat purpose th rized to be appropriated parts of cracked corn and wheat fed af \$50,000."

TY SCHOOL BOARD HOLDS MEETING HERE

two.

School Holiday from Fri-. December 21, to Monday, January 7.

High School's Agricultural Di-Many Young People Take Part rector Explains Its Advantages, and Importance.

POULTRY RATION

(H. W. Sanders)

URGES STANDARD

deal of emphasis has been placed upon play. In three acts, at Conner's Hall charge. The program follows: feeding, breading and culling as means Friday evening for the benefit of the of improving the dairy herds of eur Rest Room fund. The play was di- prayer by Rev. J. Murray Taylor, buscounty. And this is as it should be routed by Miss Ruth Rich, of Atlanta, iness including roll call and minutes liam county Monday, says a dipatch when we consider that the value of from Fredericksburg to the Waking-ton Star. A gigantic steam still, 15,- for the year 1922 was \$524,000, ac-bars were accompanied by Miss Else-ware the Wiles of Satan" by Mrs. cording to census reports. For the nor Beese, of Mount Vernon, Ohis, a Harrell, "Parposelessness" by Miss same year the value of poultry pro- student of Eastern College. Beulah Wijtiner, solo by Mrs. J. Mursame year the value of poultry pro-ducts was listed at \$323,000, a sum The participants, including Mr. and sufficient to indicate that the dairy Mrs. Jeremiah Henpeck and an array Hall, "Pleasure" by Mr. L. Ledman, cew is having considerable competi- of bachelors and spinsters, played ton from the poultry flock. It would their parts admirably and also, enseem that more attention to this gaged in songs and dances. The

justified. In this case, the three es. attire reminiscent of various other sentials are sanitation, culling and days, which occasioned a round of merfeeding. During the past fail more than 5,-

000 birds have been culled by the county agent, and more than 1,000 by the agricultural departments of the Introduces H. R. 326 for \$50, Manassas and Haymarket High Schools. The necessity for and adwantages of culling have been well es-Oliv tablished in the minds of the thought-

ful poultryman. But what about feeding? Its relation to culling in do not permit the extension agents

Many attempts to standardize dairs rations have failed because of the 88

pounds of ground. of middlings, 50 pe ment scrap and 3 pounds of sait. This is to be kept before the hens in a feeder at all times and to be supplanted Verg e is by a scratch feed composed of equal Cate

at the rate of 4 to 5 pounds a day in morning and 8 to 10 pounds in the afternoon for every 100 birds. When skim milk is available the meat scrap may be left out of the mash.

During the past six weeks more been mixed by the boys who are appreciation of the willing co-opera-100 pounds has ranged from \$2.4

mixed ration, because there are not

enough users to justify mixing.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM BY

cal Numbers Scheduled ---

Small Admission Fec.

Vision of Angels,"

Baltimore visitors last

Mr. and Mrs. Am H. Junki

"C-

Ruth Cross, and

tmes Spirit," Dyris Allred.

B. Y. P. Y. DECEMBER 21

Charles Armanited and Bar Club, and the other bachelors U. B. Careful, Mr. Hawes Davies, fr.; Simon Shy, Mr. Carroll Rice; Bold, Mr. Peyton Larkin; Can't Mr. John Broaddus; Never Mr. Ferris Gue, and Bobby We Ba. 1, Mr. Harry Sanders. Mr. C.

J. Moetse was Jeremiah Henpeck. After paying local expenses and the shape of the director and producing company, the Rest Room will receive about \$65. The ladies of the Rest than 3,000 pounds of this mash has Room committee have expressed warm

studying agriculture. The price per tion of those who took part and those High School Basketball Team

B. Y. P. U. ANNOUNCES **PROF. HUTCHESON** PROGRAM FOR SUNDAY WITNESSES PLAY Mr. Worth H. Storke as Leader MAKES ADDRESS

-Solo by Mrs. J. Murray Taylor-Program. Blacksburg Director Heard at

Rest Room Benefit Per-The subject for the B. Y. P. U formance Here. program Sunday evening at the Manassas Baptist Church is "Some Com-

A capacity house witnessed the promon Temptations of Today." Mr. During the past few years a great duction of "The Microbe of Love," a Worth H. Storke is the leader in Hymn, "Yield Not to Temptation;" Gal who as Madam Hymen Cupid quiz conducted by Mrs. Emma J. Har-

branch of animal husbandry is fully ladies of the cast were costumed in and closing prayer.

rintant. Little Miss Mary Murphy Lynn, as Cupid, was warmly applaud-

The chorus girls, who gave songs and sances in a number of attractive continues, were: Misses Helen and Elization Coleman, Muriel Larkin, Madeline McCoy, Ruth Kincheloe, Eva

Daughters of J. F. Rose, of Centreville, Victims of Fire--ia Conner

House Destroyed. The little girls were burned to

arly Monday morning, when but the side itry at large, the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Rose, car Centreville, was destroyed by

windows. The children, aged sen and ten, were daughters of the courty agent, a group of about and Mrs. Rose, n of unknown origin broke out the Rose home during the night portant sources of income, and how Was discovered about 2:30 a. m. some 1/2 the difficulties affecting the the eldey giri who lost her life. prefits of these could be helped. After ndeavared to arouse the rest of caref. er: deration it was decided 1.3 ittee on dairvirg be apable to make have dragset and formulate some juggestions to the drucy farm-

300 organizations as to

Fairlas county ire early yesterday also de and plan of procedure the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. X of me soon as the meeting mis, near Greenwicht, who lost all is he t

their household goods. The fire A consultion on beef cattle was aparred about 5:80 a. m. The house owned by Mr. Carroll N. House. of th properties were insured in eral cies represented by Mr. Thomas to Lion, of Manassas.

After careful consid-after suggestions as bermale more profitthe and live them that raise the stock, is can help remedy this, is and WASHINGTON PREPS county live stock shipping associa



with the production

in t



activity" by Rev. Mr. Taylor, closing He made it plain that the farmer hymn, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee," organizations must take a big part in helping the farmer to produce more for the efforts expended: that

TWO CHILDREN BURN TO DEATH

the dairy farmer of today, if he succeeded, would have to compete with the middle west dairyman, who has better natural soil conditions, and

who at present is producin'r milk and selling it for a great deal less than we Virginians, and making money on

it, and that we would have to cheapen our production, by raising more of the feed our consumed, and increasing the production per cow; that we did not eed only to consider our immediate eighbor for competition. The id ig and selling end of the

Other members of the family busi for their share and ged to escape, some getting out in order of their importance. windows. The children, aged In the afternoon, at the request of twenty armers met with Mr. Hutche. son to Annider the county's most im-

weeks, from December 21 to January , was authorized for the public schools of Prince William county when the county school board held a meeting at Manassas on Monday. The clerk was authorized to pay all: teachers for the month of December as soon as salary cards are received by the superintendent. Miss Grace Moran was delegated to

supervise the selection of all books for school libraries which may be installed in the county schools and which are to be paid for out of county Play. Drill, Readings and Musifunds.

Rev. J. R. Cooke was authorized to inspect the Bristow school building and to make any arrangements neces sary for completion, painting and for

the collection of all unpaid subscriptions

be January 10

missioner, for further report; further decreed that sale of 189-acre farm shall be subject to hien of Federal and Bank of Baltimore. Alice May Goldrone vs. Max L

Mress-Decree annulling marriage, ther party to marry within six

Motor Co., a corporation. ominic Martocci and N. A. Ashberve (1) discharging bond exin bohilf of complainant to obett's order, (2) defendant N. A. to juy costs, (3) bill to be as to N. A. Ashby, di denom

wen Mirst et als vs. Ross Alal-Decree confirming report er L. Ledman; ected to pay out TRUCT AD of are to be released from bonds; final decree. h F. and Tillie Hoover ve. and Mary Primich-Degree for

N, Approvering durk to

\$2.70, depending upon the varying generous patronage when the play cost of the ingredients. Compare was given. these prices with those of readymixed feeds and the difference will be

BRADLEY SCHOOL WILL found to be approximately \$1. In GIVE ENTERTAINMENT spite of these facts, the local millers cannot afford to supply the home-

Attractive Program Arranged by Students for Thursday

Before Christmas

Bradley School, Miss Ruth Bucher, teacher, is arranging for a Christmas entertainment at the school building on the evening of Thursday, December 20, beginning at 7:45 p. m.

The program will open with a song "Christmas Time," by the school and The B. Y. P. U. will give a program an address of welcome by Miss Ruth at the Parish Hall on Friday evening, Conner. There will be seven recita-December 21, beginning at 7:30 The next meeting of the board will o'clock. Admission will be 10 cents Clarence Burke, "My Best Fellow" tions: "Christmas in the Heart" by for children and 15 cents for adults. by Doris Robinson, "A Good Boy" by Homemade candies will be on sale. Oral Cox, "Favorite Christmas Meals The program, which opens with a by Robert Bradford, "Little Jack Horhymn, "Hark, the Herald Angels ner" by Abram Conner, "Outside" by Sing," and invocation by the Baptist Bertha Bradford and "Inclosing" by pastor, Rev. J. Murray Taylor, will

include a play, "Bird's Christmas Blanche Robinson and Norma Con-Carol;" drill in English costume by ner will give a Christmas dialogue eight girls, recitation, "Bethlehem," three little girls will give an exercise by Marie Jasper, accompanied with "Busy Little Maids," and John Hens-Christmas music; solo, "Lowly Thy ley will have "A Christmas Quis." Rest," by Edna Mae Corum; duet, "A Eight children will take part in an Cradle Song." by Hilda Moser and exercise, "The Christmas Message," Janet Truster; trio by Margaret, and four will give a pentomime. "Si Catherine and Murray Taylor; quar- lert Night." Tableaux, "The Christ tet by Margaret and Catherine Taymes Spirit," will also be give ler, Janet Trunker and Hilds Moner:

piano solo, "Christmes Bells," by Christmas Wishes," song by five Christine Moser; story by Worth girls; "Bells of Christmas," song by Storke and "Silent Night, Holy Doris Rebinson, Blanche Robin Night," by a male quartet. Readings will include:"The First Christ- Christmas," song by Elizabeth Bea-Wayne Chinn; "The Little vers and Lillie Belle Cox. Lord Josse," Virgie Allred; "A

> Mr. Ross Donehoe has returned to his home in White Fish, Mont., after or a month here with his moth-524

ters, Mrs. I. M. Danaha and Minnes Class lie and Sera Denshe

Wrests 18-17 Victory from Visiting Stars.

ASSAS DEFEATS

(High School Reporter) Last Saturday night in Eastern gym the Manassas High School baskethall team defeated the strong Washington Preps, of Washington, by the close score of 18-17. It was quite an achievement, as the Preps have a Clarence M. Woodyard Shot in fine record in Washington and have also defested the champion Junior team of, Baltimore. It was a fine game, being bitterly contested all the

WEY. In the first half Manassas was leadthe locals let up a little in their play and the Preps almost turned defeat into victory. Herndon, of Manassas, scored 10 soints by the brilliant passing and team work of his team mates. No member of the team can be sin gled out as a star, as all played an ex-

centionally good game Local players were surprised to read in Washington papers that the Preps had ivon the game.

Tonight at 7:30 the locals will stack up against Hebren, of Nokesville, in the Eastern gym here. As each team his one game to its credit. hot contest is expected.

On Saturd: y at 8:30 the Strasburg High School ive will be our greets. Nothing is k we of their ability, but a good game s expected by the man-LEUT.

Miss Minnie Lawson, who had been the great for several weeks of her Rev. H. Lawson, near town. left on Monday for New York, sailing Wednesday for her home in England. Miss Lawson had been in America for a year. She also visited another brother in Canada and her mices, Mrs.

Elsie Lawson Young, in West Vir ginie

committees will be printed in week's isine of the paper.



Thigh and Robbed of \$480 and Automobile.

Clarence M. Woodyard, twenty-five years old, of 617 Orleans place northing by 12 to 6, but during the last half east, Washington; was held up, shot in the thigh and robbed of his automo. bile and \$480 in cash by four colored men near 4th and K streets on the might of December 5, according to the Washington Star. The young man was taken to Casualty Hospital for treatment of the gunshot wound. He is said to be a former resident of Independent Hill, this county. The Star contained the following account of the hold up:

"Woodyard told the police he went to that locality about 10:30 o'clock to verify a report that he was to be held up during the night. He declared he had planned to get an automobile lead of liquor in Virginia and deliver it at a spot near the place where he was held up. He was told he would attacked probably when he made delivery and dreve to the vicinity of 4th and K streets to see if any m of the hold-up party had gathe Three or four men appeared, he con

tinued, and boarded his machine, driving him out of it. One shot was fired, inflicting a wound in Woodyard's thigh. The colored men, he said drove away in the automobile.

"Woodyard said he had \$700 in hi peckets when attacked, but that only \$480 was taken from him while he was in a dame from the wound. Re said there was no liquor in his s mobile when it was held an.

Ambrose Petellat.

The musical numbers include:

and Enia Shusher, and "Just Before

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER M



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CLIFTON

Mr. George W. Tillett, one of the dest residents of Clifton, died at his nome near the village Tuesday night. His funeral was held Thursday afternoon from his late home, Rev. V. H. Councill conducting the service. He was buried just across the road from is home, in the cemetery waere he as been caretaker for many years. Mr. Tillett was eighty-five years old and had spent his entire life here. He was a Confederate veteran, having served during the war between the states as a member of Mosby's command. He had been a member of the Clifton Baptist Church since his youth and a most faithful attendant until the later years of his life, when the infirmatics of age compelled him to remain at home;

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Rudd Fullerton and Mrs. Robert Payne.

Rev. T. H. MacLeod preached at the Presbyterian Church at the usual hour on Sunday, the subject of his sermon being "The Bible." He told of the great loss to the Bible publishing for ciety of its Bible plant, where all the Bibles of the orient were published, in Japan's dreadful earthquake. Pamphlets were circulated to inform congregation of the great loss and asking for donations to help raise \$100,000 towards rebuilding the great plant.

An appeal was made in the Sunday School for funds or old clothing for the starving and freezing, orphaned and homeless of the eastern countries of the world through the Near East Relief.

The Baptist congregation is having a series of meetings this week on-ducted by Rev. G. W. Cole, of Remington. Rev. J. A. Golihew, of Manassas, was also here Tuesday night. Rev. Mr. Cole visited the school Tuesday morning, making an address during the morning assembly.

A pie social given by the Eastern Star Saturday evening was quite successful. Mr. Calhoun was presented with the mirror having received the Argest number that the settlest Miss De Mathers ad the larges tties



was a Sunday ere

boys' bastethe The girls' and bih defeated by the teams were Herndon ter ndon grounds Friday afternoo Mrs. T. A. Ayt twisted her ankie in m confined W two weeks bed for a time but has regains usual health.

There has been to lack of rain for ome time. Mrs. R. E. Buckley and children Randolph and Virginia, went to Wash-

ington Saturday on a shopping trip.





Christmas is not Christmas without a plentiful supply the following Yuletide offerings:

MARTHA WASHINGTON CANDIES in both plain t Christmas boxes. JOHNSTON'S MILWAUKEE, the reliable line, in attractive packages for the holiday f

To meet the need, we have purchased an unusual, stock of both the above, as well as bulk and bar can enabling us to offer them to you at exceptionally low p

A box of GOOD CIGARS will be appreciated great Dad. Or a holiday carton of CIGARETTES, His Brand. A GOOD PIPE or a supply of that special blend of Smoking bacco will make him smile on the long, cold evenings approaching

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SCIENCE

MANASSAS



We are getting them shucked daily---the FINEST we have exe are offering them in pints, quarts and gallons at very prices. We are also taking orders for OYSTERS IN SHEET have your Christmas order a little in advance to assure you pro

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while with her son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Collina, at Rapidan.

Mrs. S. C. Swart, who has recently been the guest of relatives in New York, Atlantic City and Washington, starned Sunday to her home near Sudley. Mrs. Swart's health has been poor for some time and she will a ceive further treathlers in a Washing ton hospital this week." Mr. Frank W. Brower is spending

few days with Dr. J. L. Samford at Clifton.

Mrs. Toppey, of Cherrydale, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. W. L. Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ward, Mr. S. C. Swart and Mrs. Maxwellton Collins were Washington visitors on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Shipp and family, of Sudley Farm, have recently moved to Grafton, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Brower and family, of Round Hill, were recent week-end guests at the homes of Mr. E. N. Pattie and Dr. C. F. Brower. Their twin sons, "Bob and Bill," the latest additions to the family, were much admired by a large number of friends and relatives who called at the home of Mr, and Mrs.' Pattie on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Moss and children were recent guests of relatives in Washington.

First Flight Twenty Years Age.

Monday, December 17, marks the twentieth anniversary of the airplane, invented by the Wright brothers. Te Washington Star of Sunday, December 16, contains an intensly interesting article on the subject, illustrated with splendid photographs. Don't miss this article on the progress of aviation. Order your copy of The Washington Star from your news intier today.

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