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DEMONSTRATION AGENTS PLAN HOME AND FARM LIFE

Extension Service Program Made for **30,000** Negro Farming Families in Thirty-one Virginia Counties.

MEETING HELD AT HAMPTON

Virginia Agricultural College Co-Op erates With U. S. Department of Agriculture to Improve **Rural** Life.

recuperating from their recent illness. Miss Minnie Bell is out after some llness from her recent*operation.

LINCOLN COMMENT

was held Friday night at the McKinley Bldg. Rev. J. Wilson spoke on how to succeed as a race. Mrs. Jennie Edwards gave a very interesting talk on Negro music, after which the president, Mrs. Gertrude Haynes, maie an

Mrs. Geo. B. Evans is confined with illness, as is also Mr. J. M. Hill. The Davis Woman's Club was entertained Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Allie Harding. The members answered roll rall with Dunbar quorations. A very interesting paper was

Hampton, Va., Feb. 23-Plans for increasing the effectiveness of the 1923 extension-service work of all the colored farm and home-demonstration agents of Virginia was made at the re- ed a two course luncheon.

cent annual four-day meeting, which was held at Hampton Institute, under tute at Blacksburg and in cooperation with the States Relation Service of the U. S. Deparment of Agriculture.

John P. Pierce of Hampton Institute who is the field agent of the State Relation Service, for the Negro farmdemonstration work in eight southern thirty-one colored agents (seven homeagents), together with three superviscarry out the extension-service pro- and A. C. E. Society held usual sergram."

Nation-Wide Borrowing Wave eral Farm Loan Bank of the Balti- pected this week. more District, which includes Virginia, a, District of Columbia, and Porto Rico, with its 200 farm loan organizations and loans amounting to more than \$31,000,000, exclusive of more than \$1,000,000 in Porto Rico, stated that just as there have been crime waves, religious waves, educational waves, there is today a nation-wide borrowing wave, which goes back to the time of the World War, when men in business centers, who could borrow money readily, were able to make large sums of money almost over night. He said: "Whereas the old sentiment was, 'Never buy until you have the money,' the new sentiment is, 'dow much can I borrow.' It is unfortunate, if a man needs money and cannot borrow it; but it is more unfortunate, if a man can easily get money, when he doesn't need it.'

Farmers Make Sacrifice

Mrs. Katie Graves and family are Talented Colored Artist at Gayety Next Week in Class by Himself. So often is it done that theatregoers A forum meeting of the N. A. A. C. P.

appeal for membership.

(By Wm. Anthony Aery) read by Mrs. J. S. Oliver, and was discussed by a number of members. Mrs. Jennie Fleming of Detroit, Mich., was a guest of the Club. The hostess serv-

Rev. J. A. McAlister is closing up his third year at the Newman M. E. the auspices of the Virginia Agricul- church with success. Rev. Mr. McAltural College and Polytechnic Insti- ister has done efficient work in our midst, which is proven by his church building with a limited membership. Rev. H. W. Botts of Mt. Zion Baptist church will preach for Rev. McAlis-

ter on the third Sunday in March at 3 p. m. at which time all are invited to be present. On the fourth Sunday in March, the 25th, Rev. McAlister and States, including Virginia, in opening his folks will have a cornerstone laythe annual meeting, said: "There are ing and dedication at 3 p. m. All pastors and their churches are invited and and twenty-four farm-demonstration an interesting program will be had. Last Friday was love feast at the

vices. Quarterly conference was held on Monday night. The newly appoint-C. R. Titlow, secretary of the Fed- ed pastor, Rev. M. C. Knight, is ex-Mrs. C. W. Wilson and her sister,

West Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvan- Mrs. L. Billingsley, left last week for Kansas.

Please remit for your paper. The Utopian Art Club gave " their George Washington social and luncheon in Wiley Hall Thursday night. A large crowd of members and friends were present who enjoyed themselves

".or Anita Patti Brown at McKiney Auditorium next Wednesday night, a doctor and a trained nurse. For tertainment value will be interwoven STAR 54

Mrs. Alma Wiley will entertain the funny. topian Art Club next Thursday night, darch Stn, at the home of Mr. and rs. W. W. Mosley.

The Mission Society wll give a quilt ontest in Wiley Hall on the evening of March 13th.

Prof. W. R. B. Alexander was reported ill the past week.

There were special sermons deliv- full of enthusiasm from beginning to will round out the vaudeville. One of ered by the Rev. H. W. Botts at Mt. end. Many and important items of the most effective numbers on the The Federal Farm Loan Act makes Zion Baptist church last Sunday. He business was transacted. The com-

THE MONITOR

"TOWN SCANDALS" AT GAYETY INDOOR CIRCUS

HERE'S ABOUT HUDGINS

Numerous Arenic Features Program. med-Souvenirs for Everybody All Next Week.

have come to expect every colored Harry "Hickey" LeVan, one of the performer on the stage to announce at ome time during his act, "My next perennial favorites among burlesque edians, heads "Town Scandals," impersonation will represent the late the attraction booked for the popular Bert Williams"-and then they amble Gayety theatre for the two daily showaround in a series of sloppy dances ings of musical comedy starting Sator sing with discordant tones about

urday matinee. Irons & Clamage have assembled a large organization of singers, dancers and burlesquers for the presentation of a "revue" type of entertainment framed on snappy and original lines. There will be a large chorus of singing and dancing girls featured as a particularly entertaining part of the ensemble

More than a dozen principals will be in the coterie of players headed by lickey" LeVan. The prima donna, Maude Baxter, will be featured for her grace and beauty of personal charm and for her musical gifts and fine soprano voice. Miss Baxter will join with LeVan in presenting a piano comedy and singing interval as the high-spot of the vaudeville section beside playing the principal role and leading chorus numbers. Regular circus features will be prominent in the second act.

"Hickey" LeVan will lead the brigade of comedians that also includes Johnny Hudgins, colored comic, and Joe Van, eccentric character. These

the rabbit that got in the way of three merry-makers will have Ernie "somebody who could run." An ex- Van as their foil in numerous comedy ing agents, who are working in thirty- A. M. E. church. P. E. Hicks was pre- ception is worth notice, even though scenes and laugh-provoking clashes of one Virginia counties, in which there sent. Sunday was quarterly meeting. 'the exception proves the rule. There drolleries. LeVan is a comedian of are between 29,000 and 30,000 Negro Rev. J. H. Hicks conducted services is one colored man on the stage who original merit, who carries along his farming families. The demonstration during the day and gave sacrament at does not impersonate Bert Williams scenes in swift sequence thus keeping agents must develop local leaders to the morning hour. The Sunday School or anybody else. He is Johnny Hud- the laughter rolling. In connection gins, to appear at the Gayety theatre with the circus features there will be next week supporting Harry LeVan in souvenirs for everybody and peanuts "Town Scandals." Hudgins imperson- for the kiddies

ates Hudgins a gentleman of color Anneta and Germaine LaPierre com with a sublime sense of humor and from Paris to join "Town Scandals" surpassing slants at the ridiculous. this season bringing with them a new Roy Octavus Cohen might well have style of specialty to make the vaudehad Hudgins in mind as the hero of his ville element distinctive. They will Saturday Evening Post stories on high sing Parisian music hall songs in

society in Birmingham's "colored sec- French and English. Letty Bolles tion." Hudgins never intrudes him- will sustain the soubrette roles and self into comedy situations-he just with Miss Baxter, Rose Chevalier and "oozes" in, as he might himself ex- the Sisters LaPierre lead the chorus socially. The affair was a booming press it. And the man who cannot in numerous offerings of song and laugh at his amblings and aptics dance.

should be in a hospital, under care of Vaudeville interludes of special en-Hudgins is originally and personally with the chorus numbers, comedy

scenes and stage novelties that contribute to the revue. Johnny Hudgins will present a native impersonation of Bert Williams and the Van Brothers will be heard in an effective saxa-

This organization held its first meet- phone offering. The musical oddity ing in its new quarters, the lest ire presented by Harry LeVan and Maude room of the Bethel A. M. E. church, Baxter, together with the Sisters La-Tuesday morning. The meeting was Pierre, in their French originalities



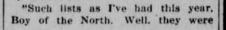
BOY OF THE NORTH

Santa Claus sat in his work shop and beside him sat Boy of the North. Now you all know. I'm sure, that Boy of the North is Santa's pet dog. When Xmas is over Santa goes back home and with the aid of his magic telescope he is able to look through at the children.

He can see through it into the windows where there are children and as the children smile over their gifts Santa chuckles and laughs with glee.

Then he always gives Boy of the North a look, too, and Boy of the North sees the children and wags his tail and thumps it very hard upon the floor. But now Santa was still working, and oh, he was working so hard.

"I have eighteen more pairs of skates to finish," Santa said. "And the sleds must all be packed so I can take them, too. Then there are the toys I must make for the shops but which they will let me have back afterward so I can give them to the children. "They like to have them so the children can see them and see what they like and can tell me and then I can see by their lists.





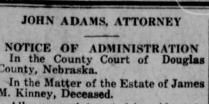
magnificent. And such letters. They warm my very heart to read them." Boy of the North wagged his tail again and put his nose in Santa's lap and his beautiful collie face was very sweet and very splendid.

"Rose wants a game and Grace wants a tiny doll and Beatrice wants set of dishes.

"Jack wants a train and Ralph wants a boat and Dan wants a set of blocks so he can build splendid houses and fine buildings.

"Ruth wants a little toy lamb and Caroline wants a picture book and she wants a little carriage for her dolly, too-I have promised myself that I can manage that, too. "Oh, yes, Boy of the North, there is still a great deal to do."

And Santa worked along as he talked. "You know that it means



All persons interested in said estate are hereby notified that a petition has been filed in said Court alleging that said deceased died leaving no last will said deceased died leaving no last will and praying for administration upon his estate, and that a hearing will be had on said petition before said Court on the 24th day of March, 1923, and that if they fail to appear at said Court on the said 24th day of March, 1923, at 9 o'clock A. M. to contest the said petition, the Court may grant the same and grant administration of said estate to Horace Kinney or some other suitable person and proceed to a set-tlement thereof.

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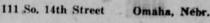
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MINISTERIAL ALLIANCE



from Negro farmers in the Baltimore have to be prodded for payments. The farmer can always be trusted, to his utmost ability, to pay. He will sacritice everything to pay his interest charges."

T. B. Patterson of Hampton Institute, a Virginia colored district agent, declared that the credit unions have taught colored people, even boys and girls, to save. "Farmers of average intelligence," he said, "can run a credhave been provided by the National well to put the credit-union system of Polytechnic Institute at Blacksburg production. Not one of the fifteen Negro credit unions in North Carolina STREHLOW'S ANTIhas failed, in spite of the recent economic deression."

Hope for the Farmer

Hampton Institute, paid a tribute to the demonstration agents, who have enriched and enlarged human life among farming people. "The whole object of farm-extension work," he said, "is to make life richer, freer, wider, happier on the farms. When we attain that object we are not going to see this drift from the farm into the city. People are glad to get back on the farm, when the farm can give them the opportunities for the fuller life which is their rightful heritage."

SMOKING GIRLS CAUSE FIRE

Washington, D. C., March 2 .- Reports are current here that young colge girls at Howard university, while ng cigarettes, caused the fire Hall girls' dormitory.

KING NOMINATED

Monrovia, Liberia, March 2.-Presi lent C. D. B. King has been nominat d by the Week Party for the pre cy of the republic.