Social and Personal News

By Miss Louise Nettles

The Chronicle desires to make the social column as interesting and as complete as possible and invites the sending of articles to this office or to Miss Laurise Nettles. Such Bems should be sent by mall when of any length as it is almost impossible to take them correctly over the phone The name of the sender should at ways be signed to the communications, not for publication, but for the paper to make fiscif safe, so that we will not be imposed upon by un scrupulous people. When communicultions are received without the name signed no attention whatever will be paid to them Correspond ents are requested to use only one side of the paper and not to use all breviations.

WIND AND WAVE. OH, when I hear at sea I fancy that I hear the wind

BUT when to neath the tree 15 I listen eagerty.

I seem to hear the rushing wave 1 heard far out at sea.
- Charles Warren Stoddard

TIMBOD LITERARY

The High School is doing some splen dal work this session in the Timrod | Liberary Society, and we are glad to ed for the work room; black board see the girls and boys so interested. them expression in reading, writing, and speaking. Several men and women who are now filling useful, and important positions in the world had their first literary training in that little soto keep up with this phase of the school work- write up every meeting. We believe that they have two each month. So, girls and boys do your best to win the medals and we will let your friends know about it. Remember that tall oids from Wife acorns grow," and an all the greater possible to those who try, if they only try bard enough. The secret of success is constaining to purpose, and the Timrod Literary Society will give you the first training for paths that lead through the life now stretching out before you. fair and smiling. And full of possibilities. Mr. John deLoach is President of the Society and Mr. B. B. Clark. Jr., is Secretary. The following prograff was very creditable and well

carried out at the last meeting: Query-Resolved: that High School athletics are a bindrance to Literary Activities.

Affirmative Hannah Lazarus, and Claude Hudson

Negative - Rebecca deLoach. Hiram

The judges decided in favor of the

the next but the honor of winning outributions are is just as great sownership does not therease it. The boy or girl who wears the medic for two weeks deserves just. From the Boye. as much credit, as if they had won shifteen & Bro. it on Memorial or Commencement. | Laur's Grocery

Miss Minnie Trenhoin and James Phillips & Co. Spillman of Columbia, and Mr. and Bank of Camden Mrs. Jack Trenholm and children of Candy Kitchen Rocky Mound, N. C., were Thanksgiv, First National Bank ing and week end guests of Dr. and W. R. Zemp's

MAJESTIC

PROGRAM Teday Friday Dec. 7th.

the Fox Film Kiddle Stars it "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp" Every shild in Camilia should see this plature Grown ups will find as much believes in it as the child-

Saturday Dec 8th. Triangle Kay Bee, Day Sena Owen as O. Henry's "MADAME BO-PEEP" It's buman, It's gripping It filled with aumor and thrills and

roman - It's real life -America: life as only O Henry knew it

"A CLEVER DUMMY"

Monday Dec. 10th. Nothing scheduled for this day

Tuesday Dec. 11th. The Swiftest Comers, Ever Screened The Debut of America's Greatest

MADGE KENNEDY Young, Resultful and Full of P. "BABY MINE" By Margaret Mayor

Wednesday Dec. i2th The most timely screen play before the American Public tools "THE FOOD GAMBLERS" Way is sugar so high. Why i sugar searce? Are there food gam-

olers in Camden? Every mun, woman and child in terested in the wefare of the nation should see this special pro-

RED CROSS NOTES

The lecture given at the Court House on Wednesday evening by Dr. Joslah deston Morse, was an intellectual treat for all who were so fortunate as to attend. The speaker was introduced by Dr. A. W. Burnet, Chairman of the local Red Cross Chapter. Dr. Morse is a forceful and brilliant speaker, and held his audience captive from start to linish. He told of the great mission of the Red Cross and of the wonderful work it is doing for suffering humanity. He also told of the needs of the organization and the ur- days. gent call for volunteer workers. The Rev. Mr. Graves of the Methodist Church made a beautiful prayer for in Lancaster. the success of the organization and the services closed with a prayer by Rev. Mr. Benson of the Baptist Church.

The classes at the Red Cross work room, taught by Mrs. Morgan and Mrs. Burnet, were formed under vory favorable conditions. The members seemed interested and enthused, and will no doubt make a great success. We hear that the instructors are willing to teach a third class if a sufficient number volunteer to join. Mrs. S. R. Adams, so well remembered and much beloved in Camden has given a large stove which will make the work room very comfortable. Mrs. Adams also sent a donation of \$5.00 to the Chapter. The following contributions have recently been made

Mrs. R. W. White Mrs. W. B. Gordan \$1.00 Emaine Williams The following donations are request

chark and eraser; two scrap baskets; The work not only keeps them well when newspapers and wrapping paper; posted on current events, but tenches two yard sticks; two rulers; pair of

Exchange Now Open.

The Woman's Exchange is now open to their attractive new quarters in ciety room From new on we expect the old Davis house on Broad Street. The tea room has been beautifully done over, and the ladies will begin to serve ters next week, also lunches for auto parties, if engaged beforehand. Con- Ignments are solicited of fancy work. home made candies, pickles, preserves, Christmas cake, old furniture, rare books, old coms, brasses, Indian relics, etc. Season tickets \$1.00. Ten per cent, commission on sales. Come and see the "King Haigler Tea Room" and visit the Exchange.

The Detachment Quilt.

At the July meeting of Detachment No. 12 it was decided that the ladies would make shirts for the soldiers. Quite a number of shirts were made. After the cutting the scraps were gathered and distributed among a goodly number of the members and made into a very neat attractive quitt or coverlet. It is the purpose of the Detachment to sell this coverlet and to use the money for war purposes.

The Armenian Relief Fund.

The contributions during the past negative and awarded the medal to week have not been in proportion to Miss Rebeckah delanch. The renders the crying need nor the ability of were Miss Agness DePass, J. T. Hous, our people to do their part. Facts ton, Misses Marie Shannon and Willie are facts. An American consmar agent The Misses Lona Hale and Ellen R. Watkins were proposed for member-Bell Mackey Modal won by Miss reports that in his daily walk from Dane Hilton of Westville, S. C., spent his house to the consulate he counted Thanksgiving day with their friends N. R. Goodale was instructed to for the day were and the counter of the consulation belongs to come of the consulation belongs to consulate the consulation Declaimers were Misses Helen Wil. as many as twelve bodies of persons the Misses Leila and Lila Smith on lams and Mabel Gifford; William De, who had died of starvation the pre. Magnolia Street.-Sumter Herald. Lonche Henry Owen's Medal won redling night. Such is only one exby Miss Mabel Gifford. These medals berience of the great need. More gendularmber of years been a salesman at belong to the society and are worn by cral and more generous giving will 6. C. Bruce's Pure Food Store, has rethe winner from one meeting until help us do our part. The following signed his position to accept a position outributions are gratefully acknow-

> \$1 (H) Previously acknowledged

F. H. Harding.

Dead From Injuries.

Report Pidwell, the negro who was corely burned at Waterce a few body was supped to Great Falls, S. New York City at the Court Inn

Christmas Advertising.

cure of all the Caristmus advertising twice in progress on any of the au that may come in the next two weeks, merous battle fronts indications are notwithstanding the fact that the day not wanting that shortly the Cambrai current being off is interfering with sector in France and the northern inc us to a considerable extent. The mer in the Italian theater will again witchants have two more weeks in which ness the titanic struggles with the to get their wares before the public Germans and the Austro-Hungarians If you are interested call this office and the aggressors.

all members is requested.

May Solve Fuel Problem.

the burner state that it will do all that blackney the enemy's assaults. is promised by the manufacturers. The burner uses kerosene and can be plac- killed Friday afternoon when his auod to any ordinary cook stove, range tomodule was struck by the Carolina toda mensideratus

Mrs Durlington of Allendaic, who this been visiting Mrs. Val Jordan has Villag Communication when motoring toward returned home Mrs. Darlington taught Camp Jackson. The car in which he in the Graded Schools of this city for several years and is pleasantly rememberred as Miss Lizzie Stoney.

WANTED-Parties who borrowed wire stretchers from Pearce-Young Co., to return same at once.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. T. D. Ancrum is visiting in Char-

Miss Francis Adleks spent the week end at her home in York, Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Stevenson were

week end visitors at Clover.

Mr. John C. deLoach spent several days in Charleston last week. Mrs, Mackey of Heath Springs, is

visiting her son Mr. John T. Mackey. Miss Mary Withers Kirkland was a visitor in York last week for several

Miss Maude Moore went home to spent Thanksgiving with her parents

Mrs. Ira B. Jones of Laneaster spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Taylor.

Mr. John Boykin and Mr. Mortimer Boykin left yesterday for an automo-

bile trip to Atlanta. The Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Holley of Georgia, are visiting Mrs. Holley's mother Mrs. M. S. Sowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Mackey of Lanaster were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Mackey this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bates of Orangeburg are visiting Mrs. Bate's parents Judge and Mrs. M. L. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs Walter Shrock of Charlotte, N. C. have been spending some time with relatives in Camden.

Miss Margaret Taylor spent the week end at home. She was accompanied by a college friend Migs Emily Platt. Mrs. Frank E. Zemp visited Lan-

easter this week to attend a reception given by Mrs. Joseph Kershaw Comers. Miss Rosa Radeliff who is teaching in Newberry County spent Thanksgiv-

Judge M. L. Smith is scheduled to deliver an address at New Hope Church in Lancaster County on Sunday De

ing with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J.

Mr. Geo. H. Dunnell, of New York. arrived in Camden this week He will have charge of The Kirkwood stables for this senson.

Mr. Henry E. Beard, formerly of l'amden, but now residing at Harts ville, was a visitor to relatives in Camden the past week. Lieut. Kershaw deLoach, Clyburn

Taylor, Miss Willie Watkins and Rhetta DeLoache attended the opera in Columbia Tuesday evening.

week end with her parents before returning to Coker College.

at home again after spending some ful by the brilliant flowers of autumn. time in Chattanooga while Mr. Ken- which are still untouched in sunny nedy was at Camp Oglethorpe.

Miss Mary Kirkland has returned to her home in Camden after spend, president Miss Louise Nettles, and a

The Majestic promises today 'Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp" fered in that house. It interests alike place. The names of Mrs. Margaret both old and young.

Mr. T. C. Gladden, who has for a with the National Biscuit Co. as traveling salesman.

1.00 a position in Fiorida, and we understand will be there for the winter. 1.45 Miss Taylor is very popular in educational and social circles and Camden 66 regrets to lose her even for a while, ful social hour was spent. Mrs. Buddin She will leave for Florida the first of .51 January.

Among the arrivals at the tourist hotels are: Mrs. C. H. Smoot, Miss Babby and Masters Charlie and Billy Smooth, of South Orange, N. J., at Timrod Hall, and Mrs. S. S. Russell, New York, Mr. and Mrs. F. L.C oes, Garland, Wilmington, Del.; J. L. Terforme, Mattewan, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dean, Boston, Mass; Mr. and Mrs. suchs ago when a derrick turned over Mr. Brown, Portland, Mc.: Mr. and m which a young man was killed, died Mrs. Jas. W Hunt, Boston; Miss Graften which a young man was killed, died Date, Wr. and Mrs. S. Wennide. N. C. Brown, Portland, Me.: Mr. and from his injuries on Tuesday. The fley, Phila.; Mr. and Mrs S Wemple,

The Latest War News.

While for the mement there are no The Christiels will be able to take infantry operations of great magni-

our advertising man will call upon you. Already the Germans in the our advertising man will call upon you. It is region have brought up reinforcements with the object of blotting out the Camden Red Cross Chapter will the salient driven into their line by meet next Thursday afternoon Decem-, General Ryng's dash a small portion for 13th, at the work room on North of which they have reconquered but Latticion Street. A full attendance of at a fearful price. In Italy, along the Sette Comuni and the Asiago plateau, commo guns of all calibres have opened Tire on the Italian positions, and Mr. C. M. Coleman has been demon-several hill positions have been capstrating a "Kerogas" burner at his shop tured in small attacks. Both before on DeKalb street the past feew days (Cambrai and in the Italian region the Testimonials from thise who have used their armies are awaiting with com-

Broadus Mabry, of Campobello, was or heater and is said to cut down fuel Special of the Southern railway. The calculated instrument at a crossing.

William W Clark, a well known was riding collided with teriffic force into a street our Clark died a few hours afterward at a hospital. Doughas Harbison and J. A. Weston were both mere or her injured in the same collision.

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MEETING

OF U. D. C. on Monday afternoon the bright sunshine and balmy air tempted quite a number of the members of the John D. Kennedy Chapter to avail themselves of the charming hospitality offered at Miss Nan deLoach after spending the home of Mrs. L. A. Wittkowsky. Thanksgiving in Charlotte spent the with Mrs. Geo. E. Taylor and Mrs. Jas Clyburn as assistant hostesses The rooms of this attractive home were Mrs. Rolf. Kennedy and children are thrown ensuite and made more beauti-Camden by the icy breath of winter The meeting was called to order by the ing the Thanksgiving holidays with goodly number responded to the roll Miss Minnie deFoix Long.—Rock Hill called by the Secretary Mrs. John Cantey. Mrs. Zemp as chairman of comin mittee on marking graves reported that work was progressing and it would not one of the best fairy stories ever of be long before markers would be in C. Miller, Mrs. Ned Williams, Mrs. W. these ladies. The Chapter elected Mrs. W. J. Dunn to fill the office of vicepresident. The delegates were to leave the next day for the State Convention. and the Chapter discussed several questions to come up at that Convention. It was at last decided to leave every Miss Virginia Taylor has accepted thing to the judgment of the representatives. After hearing these questions discussed pro and con they are to vote as they think best for the good of the organization. After business a delight reading a poem most suitable to the times and period in history and Mrs. 1. T. Mills pleasing the company with a beautiful vocal solo, and graciously responding to an encore, with a beautiful old Southern song. The hostesges served refreshments consisting of hot chocolate with whipped cream and Worcester, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. S. cake. While enjoying the delicious cake, it was interesting to know that the icing was made from the same recipe used for President Wilson's wedding cake, and, given to the hostess by the Georgia lady who iced it. The Chapter will be represented in the

State Convention by Miss Louise Nettles and Mrs. F. L. Zemp. The waitresses for the occasion were Eulalie Yates, Ethel Yates and Edna

John S. Lindsay.

Congratulations To The Majestic. To The Editor of The Chronicle:

hildren than "Polly of the Circus", Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" and The Sawdust Ring", while for the elders there was the clean mirth-provoking comedy of "The Amazons" and nowhere have I ever seen a more artistic and beautiful production than "Barbary Sheep" with Elsie Ferguson while others equally good are promised in the near future, among them "The Garden of Allah" may be looked forward to with pleasure, it is capable of such artistic treatment and wonderful atmosphere effects. At many of these productions I have

Of course we cannot always have Mr. Robt. Lindsay of Chester was the best and most expensive pictures a guest for Thanksgiving and the week but the cheaper ones can be clean, end at the home of his brother Mr. wholesome, and amusing, and often instructive, and when the more expensive Resort near the Sarsfield Colf Course.

Clarence Dunn who is a Citadel cadet spent Thanksgiving at home with his parents Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Dunn.

Having used the courtesy of your colemns for a recent criticism of the moving pictures ,then being shown, I ward application blanks to each of wish to employ the same medium to offer my congratulations to the manage ment of The Majestic, and its patrons, on the excellent repertory which has been given recently and also on the prompt and clever solution of the problem for parents by the fusertion of the line after each advance adverisement indicating its fitness for parents to take or send their children to see. It is a great assistance to those who seek diversion for their coung people but must be sure they ave a choice of the right kind.

Nothing could be more charming for

noticed with pleasure the appreciation of the large audiences, I have heard the Misses Maude Moore, Virginia Taylor, impressible laughter of keen enjoyment sweet merriment of children and the from old men and women, as well as young ones which it was good to hear.

ones come none. I am sure, will me the small extra expense when ther assured of the compensation, for these times of our country's burden care amusement for her people is most as necessary as food. Most be tily I applaud the good work and h for its continuance. A Friendly Critic.

A Club Plan

every

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