

Club News Society News

WOMAN'S PAGE The World of Music Office Phone 570 Residence Phone 45 (Hours 9-11) Activities of Women

B 1916, IS COMING, COMET, NOT U-BOAT; BRIGHTEST SINCE '82 Will illuminate the Skies This Summer. Will Be Seen Here in July 258,000,000 Miles Away Feb. 1.

DR. GAMEWELL IN ARTICLE DEPLORES NEW CONDITIONS Says There Is An Absence of Children From the Regular Worship at the Morning Service.



Riding an Ocean Coaster at Palm Beach. While millions in the north button themselves in heaviest wool overcoats the water is fine at Palm Beach, as this photograph shows. Mrs. Ernest Belford, of Chicago, proves it. Here she is on an ocean coaster breathing the waves, and having more fun than she could on slippery pavements at her home.

NEWS NOTES

Works for Festival. With the beginning of the new year and the approach of spring the Spartanburg festival chorus has begun work in earnest. Practices are held at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in Converse college auditorium and the work is well under way. The works to be sung at this coming festival are: The opera of "Samson and Delilah" and the ever beautiful and popular "Mardi Gras" full of well-known and familiar airs. Both of these are beautiful operas, different in style but alike, pleasing to various styles of music lovers. At the performance of "Mardi Gras" last spring in Atlanta, an audience of 7,000 heard this opera, at least 100 standing in each of the entrances leading to the huge auditorium. On his recent visit to New York Mr. Edmond Morris encountered the ill luck of not being able to buy even standing room for this opera at the Metropolitan and it was necessary to see the manager and secure a private box. Both of the box office to secure this privilege of hearing the performance. Besides these two drawing cards, the Damrosch orchestra, of course, will appear in every performance and a list of pleasing artists have been engaged, including one of the best singers of the Metropolitan company, and one whose press notices are legion and an artist of striking qualities and possessing a wonderful voice.

Daily Pattern



A Popular Model. 1939-Girl's Dress, with Blouse and Skirt attached to an Underskirt. Sleeve in either of Two Lengths. Serge, gabardine, satin, voile, nun's veiling and all wash fabrics are nice for this style. Corduroy and velvet may also be used. The blouse is full beneath square yoke sections, over the fronts. The sleeves may be finished in wrist length with a band cuff, or with a turnback cuff at elbow length. The collar is deep and square over the back. The Pattern is cut for sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 12 requires 4 2/3 yards of 44-inch material. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

regard the life of the horse, without whose strength and willingness the festival itself would lose much that goes to make it possible. Such an observance was largely experimental. It was made as an object lesson in kindness to animals; it was humane education. The tree itself and the program carried out, we feel, were a complete success. Said a friend standing near the tree in expressing his gratitude at the sight of so many horses feeding in comfort—an intimate friend of G. T. Hamilton, founder of the society: "I am familiar with all parts of this country, being a traveling man for many years, but nowhere in the whole United States would one be so likely to witness a scene like this as here in Boston."

Market Reports Reported By J. L. WATKINS & CO. New York.

Table with market reports for Spartanburg Cotton, New York Cotton, Liverpool Cotton, Chicago Provisions, and Chicago Grain.

Miss Helen Earle Being Entertained. (Greenville Piedmont.) Miss Helen Earle will be the honored guest of a series of bright parties during her visit to Mrs. Philip Alston. Mrs. Alston will entertain a group of friends at a tea dance Wednesday in honor of her guest and again on Friday afternoon at a bridge party at her home in Ansley Park. Atlanta Journal. The above will be of interest to the friends of the honoree as well as those of the honoree here. Mrs. Alston having been, before her marriage, Miss Lewis, of this city.

Small Bridge for Guest. Mrs. O. W. Leonard will entertain 20 guests at bridge tomorrow afternoon at 2:45, complimenting her sister, Miss Willie Jones, of Laurens.

Bridge for Miss Dertieux. Miss Marie Dean will entertain a few guests at bridge tomorrow morning, complimenting Miss Minnie Dertieux, of Columbia.

Mrs. Crigler in Greenville. (Greenville Piedmont.) The feature of the afternoon was the singing of Mrs. Henry Crigler, of Williamston, who came next on the program. Mrs. Crigler has one of the most beautiful soprano voices ever heard here except on the professional stage and her rich tones and sweet inflection possess the quality to sway her audience as will, Mrs. Crigler sang two beautiful numbers, totally different, but in each making her audience feel the very spirit in which they were composed. These were "The Slave Song" and "Happy Song," both by Theresa Del Riego.

Mrs. A. G. Wardlaw, of Greer, was shopping in the city one day this week. Mrs. Dr. Galliard and daughter are in Alabama to visit relatives.

Tallahassee Chapter. Tallahassee Chapter, No. 16, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the Masonic hall. All members are invited to be present.

Committee to Meet This Morning. The Woman's Missionary Union of the city has undertaken a campaign to aid the Red Cross children, who are suffering greatly at this time, both for food and clothing. February 19 is the day set aside for the campaign. On Sunday, February 18, all the churches will be asked to cooperate. This morning at 11:30 o'clock the following committee met at the Y. M. C. A. to perfect plans for the campaign: Mrs. J. B. Ramsey, chairman; Messrs. J. H. Armstrong, H. R. Black, M. M. Royd, C. W. Aldgren, Robert A. Hannon, R. Whitener, J. D. Humphreys, Lindsay Swafford and Miss Sam Caldwell.

Form for ordering a pattern, including fields for name, address, and city.

vention of Cruelty to Animals. through the courtesy of generous horse-loving friends, in vited the horses and their drivers to a Christmas tree, where a substantial and appetizing dinner was provided free for every horse.

The tree stood upon the Angell fountain to which so many of the city's work horses are wont to turn their eyes or dip of their steps for relief and refreshment. It was prettily decorated by employees of the society with such articles, both practical and ornamental, as were appropriate to the occasion. Yellow garlands, from top to bottom presented a wealth of brilliant coloring. Christmas bells swung with the wind and from half a hundred branches fluttered vacillating pennants bearing the best of all messages that the society asks every horseman to make his own: "Be Kind to Animals."

Throughout the day thousands of spectators viewed the tree and expressed their enthusiastic approval of it. Photographers and moving picture experts were frequently on the scene and many a newspaper reporter took pleasure in writing up the Christmas celebration which was quite out of the ordinary. At noon the equine guests began to arrive and from that time till after dark Post Office square was filled with horses and drivers and interested spectators. Throughout the afternoon agents of the society were kept busy "putting up" dinners for horses. Their Christmas gift consisted of four quarts of oats, a portion of apples and carrots, and one or two ears of corn. More than 1,000 horses were fed. A hundred bushels of oats, 50 bushels of corn and the same quantity of apples and carrots were served over the last horse reluctantly resumed his weary burden.

While the horses enjoyed their sumptuous meal their drivers were treated to hot coffee and, through the courtesy of a well known lunch company, many were served with box lunches. The horses' Christmas will be remembered for many a day. Not only did it brighten the square where the horses came and participated and went away undeniably in better spirits and perhaps with a little finer step; it impressed the mind and in scores of instances melted the heart of the busy passer-by or the lingering observer to the larger truth that that Christmas is best which

ASTOR BABY IS SOME HIGH LIVER

New York, Feb. 2.—How happy is the life of small John Jacob Astor the sixth of that name! The youngster first saw light Aug. 4, 1912, just four months after his father, Col. John Jacob Astor, had perished in the Titanic disaster after placing his young wife in a lifeboat.

Little John Jacob's mother, who was Madeline Talmage Force Astor, and is now Mrs. William R. Dick, has died in the surrogate's court an accounting of all preceding proceedings of the property of her infant. The accounting date from Nov. 13, 1912, when the mother was appointed her son's general guardian, to Dec. 31, 1915, inclusive. In that time Mrs. Dick states she has received \$59,270.97, or about \$20,000 a year, from the \$300,000 trust fund Col. Astor's will established for each child by his second marriage, who might survive him. She expended \$30,350.07. Mrs. Dick said in a previous report that the income from the trust fund is \$140,000 a year.

\$5,760 for Clothes and Toys. The mother-guardian spent \$5,760 for clothes and toys for the Astor baby. In December, 1913, she then Mrs. Astor purchased for John Jacob a speaking book, fifteen disks for a music box, three polytops and two boxes of horns and balls. In June 1914, \$30 was paid for a go-cart. At this time Mrs. Astor was going to take her son to the seaside, and purchased the millionaire baby also a pail, a sprinkler, and soap, a sand sieve and other toys; a book on animal land, Mother Goose, a donkey and a railway.

Y. M. C. A. MEETING IS CALLED OFF FOR RALLY AT CENTRAL

The meeting for men which had been planned for the Y. M. C. A. for Sunday afternoon with Dr. Z. T. Cody as speaker has been postponed. There will be no meeting at the associate building Sunday, the Y. M. C. A. joining in the big inter-denominational Sunday school rally to be held at Central Methodist church.

MUD HUB DEEP ON ELM STREET

The fearful condition of Elm street, which was yesterday almost impassible for heavy traffic, has again caused Southern Railway officials to push the matter of having the street properly graded and paved. It is understood that the railroad men have interviewed J. H. Shores, city engineer, in an effort to get together on the matter.

COMING Friday, Feb. 9th

Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne in the most expensive serial produced— "THE GREAT SECRET."

Rex Theatre

RAILROAD MEN CONFERRED TODAY

Representatives of the Southern, C. and O. and W. C. and O. Railway companies met this morning in the office of W. M. Maxwell, superintendent of the Spartanburg division of the Southern Railway company to confer over matters in connection with the interchange of cars on the three systems. Arrangement was made following the meeting that no other business was taken.

ARE YOU BEHIND?

If you are buy you a bottle of Catsup. You can get the best at 25c a bottle, at E. C. Bagwell's "Quality Grocery" Store.

Job Printing Office Supplies PHONE 724 COMMERCIAL PRINTSHOP

LIQUOR ADVERTISING IS PUNISHABLE BY A JAIL SENTENCE BY THIS LAW

LOCAL COTTON MEN NOT HURT

That the bulk of the southern producers have sold their cotton and a rule the sensational decline in the history of the New York cotton market, following the reports of the impending breach between the United States and Germany, hasn't hurt this section very much was the opinion expressed yesterday by cotton men.

As a result of the biggest break in the history of the New York cotton market, the local market yesterday took a slump of 3 1/2 cents from the previous day. The price quoted being 14 cents per pound. It is hardly no selling was reported. The cotton men it is said, were not so much affected as they were expected, with the result that nearly everybody decided to "sit quietly in the boat."

Shortly after the phenomenal drop in the market yesterday morning, one bold trader said he ventured out and tried to make a purchase. He told that the prospective seller looked at him amazed and rejoined: "Son, you've certainly got your nerve." The market then stood about 14 1/2 cents according to the quotations at the time the counter had left the local exchange. When he returned, without having bought, he found that the market was swimming upward.

While panic gripped the New York exchange, local cotton men were also exercised. The local market was stronger than the one which occurred in 1911 when war was declared. "There's never been such a wild day since the New York exchange generally asserted a Greenville local yesterday.

The market opened at 12 1/2 cents per pound, but by 10 o'clock it had advanced to 14 1/2 cents. The market rallied 1 1/2 cents, and closed with a decline of 1/2 cent from 14 1/2 cents to 14 cents. Local market, which is a good barometer, showed a decline of 88 a share on the first sale. It finally broke to a loss of 11 points, or \$11 per share from Wednesday's close.

Special to The Herald. Senator DuRant's anti-liquor advertising bill was today sent to the house. The penalty is from \$50 to \$500 and also a jail sentence of not more than six months.

The equal suffrage league sent a message of thanks to the senate for the consideration of the equal suffrage referendum, and saying, like Baugh's ghost, "they'd come again next year. The suffragists were grateful to those voting for the measure, helpful of opponents and forgiving to those who did not keep their word."

HAMPTON GUARDS CALLED OUT TODAY

The Hampton Guards were called out today to rub up their guns and get in readiness for the annual inspection. The assembling of the Hampton Guards at their Wafford street armory this morning caused increased anxiety and nervousness to those who have kept in touch with the recent developments. In the exchange of notes between Germany and the United States, all the members of the national guard were being mobilized and it was found that the new members of the company had only appeared at the armory to see their guns and equipment in shape for inspection, which will be held tonight by Adjutant and Inspector General Moore and a representative from the war department.

FEMINE. (Exchange.) The speaker was very epigrammatic. She Woy. I though he was highly educated. THE ONLY OBSTACLE. (Judge.) Billy—I would lay the world at your feet, but I've one thing. Moby. And that is? Billy—Some other people are using it.

"It Shorely is Good" LUZIANNE coffee. Start the day with a cup of good, old Luzianne. There's cheer in its very aroma—spunk and go-to-it in every swallow. You'll like Luzianne. Buy a can today and if you don't agree it goes farther and tastes better than any other coffee at the price, tell the grocer and he will give you back credit, what you paid for it, without argument. You simply can't go wrong with Luzianne. Ask for profit-sharing catalog. The Reilly-Taylor Company, New Orleans



YOUR EYES Are too precious to neglect them. If your vision is failing or they trouble you in any way DON'T NEGLECT THEM Call and let me diagnose and advise you what is best to do, no obligation or charge for this service. DR. CHAS. R. GALLIARD EYESIGHT SPECIALIST. 118 N. Church St. Phone 453