

Dixle in New Dress. Dixle Land am the land of cottonteen cents is not so rotten, Look away, look away? Fine old times in Dixie! Lots of corn and sorghum 'lasses, igs a fattening on de grasses. Lank away, hooray Fine old times in Dixie old yams and big fat 'possum. uttermilk from 'Pink' and 'Blossom, Look away, hooray! Fine old times in Dixie! Good times makes yo' fingers tingle, bbery pocket got a jingle, Look away, hooray Fine old times in Dixie,"

-Dalton,Ga., Citizen,

Another Version.

Divie Land meets every need, sell the cotton and the seed, Look away, look away ! Fine old times in Dixie! Nomen dressin' fine and finer, tilluns' faces shine and shiner, Look away, look away !. Fine old times in Dixie ! Pop has bought a oughtmobile, d he sings a good time spiel. Look away, look away ! Fine old times in Dixie ! Prohi's here—sees liquor's end, w got money we cannot spen' Dry old times in Dixie ! Look away, look away !"

EWING CLUB

VEDNESDAY Miss Emma Villepigue was hostess the junior sewing club on Wednessafternoon. The members are Miss-Clara Curcton, Rebecca DeLoach. gnes Del'ass. Susie Halle, Rhetta leath, Mary Kirkland, Willie Belle ackey, Hope Savage, Marie Shannonarah Steedman, Emma Villepigue, and ied Watkins. Dainty re ere served by the hostess. Dainty refreshments

**IBS. WATKINS** IOSTESS

The Woman's missionary society of he Baptist church met Monday afteroon with Mrs. W. R. Watkins. The meeting was largely attended and very njoyable. An interesting program was resented.

# THURSDAY SOCIAL CLUB

The Thursday morning club was harmingly entertained by Mrs. F. H. The members were busily Harding. ngaged in making Christmas presents the hostess served a tempting huncheon 1 o'clock

#### THE DUPLICATE

**UCTION CLUB.** Another card club was organized on uesday afternoon, with a limited mem ership of eight, and it it to be known s the Duplicate Auction Club. The first hostess was Mrs. Belton Boykin who entertained most delightfully. The meetings will be held on Tuesday afteroon of each, week, and at the end of series of eight games a score prize will be awarded. The members are Mesdames Belton Boykin, D. A. Boykin, John Cantey, John Corbett, Bratton de loach, Win, King, Lawrence Kirkland aul Villepigue.

#### DELEGATES TO D. A. R. CONVENTION

A. R. tion in Johnston as delegates from he Hobkirk Hill chapter. The invitation extended by them in behalf of their hapter and the city of Camden to that distinguished body of women to meet in Camden next year was received with pplause and enthusiastically accepted.

the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. ing fashione A. Bowman in this city this afternoon. was that of Miss Adelle Kennedy Bow- live with gain, and there is no dearth man and Dr. Henry Deas, of Charles- of festivities hich afford the best of ton, the ceremony being performed at opportunities view the beutifully 5:30 o'clock by Rev. Father N. A. Mur- gowned wond phy, of St. Anne's Catholic church, rious evening erformances and enterassisted by the Rev. William Way, of tainments. Grace Episcopal Church, Charleston in the presence of a number of relatives gether in wilprofusion at these gathand friends of the contracting parties erings, for Filon has provided a wide and their families.

Master Donovan Harby was the ring bearer. The bride was attired in a gown of net over charmeuse trimmed with pearls and carried a shower bou-The maid of honor wore light quet. green, trimmed with yellow and carried yellow chrysanthemums, her dress corresponding to the color scheme which had been used in the house decora tions

After the ceremony had been performed and the happy couple had received congratulations of their friends. refreshments were served those pres ent. Mr. and Mrs. Deas left on an evening train for New York city, where they will stay for two weeks before returning to Sumter, which will be in time to attend the marriage of one of the bride's intimate friends.

Mrs. Deas' many friends here regret exceedingly losing her from Sumter, but wish much happiness for her in her Charleston home, where Dr. Deas is a young physician. Her beauty and charming personality have made her a general favorite here, where she will be much missed.

Dr. Deas was born and reared in Camden, being a son of the late James Deas, and is well remembered in Cam-

#### SOCIETY WITH MRS RHAME

With Mrs. Boykin Rhame the Young Women's Church society of the Lyttleton Street Methodist church had a most delightfol meeting on Monday afternoon. After business a social hour was much enjoyed, the hostess serving black, which re well represented, as dainty refreshments.

## WEDNESDAY

Mrs. D. A. Boykin entertained the Wednesday morning bridge club most pleasantly this week. The club was re-organized for the winter series after the summer months, with the same members. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the games.

# BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. E. H.-Kerrison entertained the Maids and Matrons bridge club Thursday afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. G. H. Lenoir. Quite an interesting round of games were played after which light refreshments were

## To Recent Bride.

An event of the past week was the large afternoon reception given by Mrs. D. B. DeSaussure on Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock in honor of worn with times. Satins and brocad-Mrs. W. S. Burnett and Miss Louise Mrs. Samuel Noble Roberts, who has ed silks confined with tulle or silk recently come to make her home in Atlanta. Yellow and white flowers were used and the same color scheme was carried out in all of the appointments of the tea table. Mrs. DeSaussure was gowned in plum-colored chiffon and satin. Mrs. Roberts wore white tulle over blue satin, with silver lace trimmings, and Miss Sally DeSaussure, also in the receiving line, wore white lace trimmed in green satin. Mrs. R. C. DeSaussure and Mrs. O. F. Randell presided at the punch bowl, and Mrs. Henry W. Davis served tea. Little Miss Sarah DeSaussure received the guests at the door and was lovely in a dainty pink and white dress. As Miss Frances Johnson Boykin, Mrs. Roberts has made many friends on former visits to her aunt, Mrs. D. E. DeSaussure.-Atlanta Journal. You Are Cordially Invited To enjoy the benefits of a personchat with a noted beauty specialist from the well known Harmony Tollet Goods Laboratories of Boston. If you are interested in the beautifying of your skin, and you surely must be, it is a pleasure for us to afford you this opportunity from Monday Nov. 27 to Dec. 1 1916. at Zemp & DePass, the

entertainments for charities and nefits, New York is awho gather at the va-

All mannelf colors are thrown to range of colothis season. To enumer-There were few attendants. Miss are each and of the different colors Mollle Bowman, a sister of the bride, and their value shades would make a was her maid of honor, and Mr. L. H. very long lisudeed, so let us content Deas of Sumter, a brother of the ourselves wissome of the most promigroom, was his best man. Little Miss' nent. Thesere bright greens, royal Virginia Moise was flower girl and purple, bluesid reds in different tones



### The Panebyerdress for Evening. lighter shadoof pink and blue, apricot and maize, awell as all-white and allare the blacknd-white combinations:

As for thistyles, certain dominant features appling to most evening gowns are directively noticeable. The vogue of the min, for instance, is very evident althoch all gowns do not car ry trains, may of the material of the dress, give the stateliness and dignity that have alwys been associated with trains from den days. Not so, how-ever, the tras of tulle or net, airy nothings, with are seen on many of this season's owns. These take on a very frivoloucharacter. They are just bits of soft rapery attached to the back of thedress and meant to be thrown over he arms or neck in the

form of scar A very popar fancy, worthy of note, is the use of by underskirts with evening frocks, th underskirt forming part of the dress. The dress is usually cut short in frot, giving place to a rich petticoat and radually sloping toward very elaborate gowns. the back. petticoats of silver or gold lace are

Mr. J. E. Brannon, of Lucknow was visitor here yesterday. Mr. H. L. Baxley, of Pinewood, was visitor here Wednesday. Mr. Harry Hirsch of Lancaster, spent short while in Camden Monday

Mr. H. F. Clyburn, of Kershaw, was p Camden Thursday on business

Mr. Gilliam Raley, of Bethune, was business visitor to Camden Monday. Messrs, A. H. and D. E. Baxley of Bethune were in Camden Wednesday. Miss Willie Watkins has returned rom a visit to relatives in Greenville Miss Jessie Curtiss, of Paxville, spent last week with Mrs. S. C. Zemp. Mrs. J. J. Goodale visited her daughter Mrs. T. K. Fletcher of Kershaw ast week

Miss Minnia Richardson of Sumter, was the guest last week of Mrs. Paul Villepigue

Mossrs, J. R. West and J. B. Mc-Coy were in Bishopville Tuesday on a business trip.

Mrs. Leslie Zemp and Mrs. B. B Clarke are attending the U. D. C Convention in Union this week.

Miss Daisy Varn, teacher of the Lugoff school, attended the Jones-Otis wedding at Beaufort Saturday last. Misses Marie West and Myrtle Me-

Coy and Messrs. Sam Young and S. L. Perry made an auto trip to Bishopville Tuesday.

Mrs. James L. Godshaw and her children spent last week with friends in Camden, returning Monday morning. Charleston Post.

Mr. and Mrs. James Burns and Captain Moultrie Brailsford attended the Bowman-Deas wedding in Sumter Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Eve, Jr., of Barton are receiving congratulations on the birth of a little son last week. Beaufort Gazette. Mr. C. C. Brown has recently im-

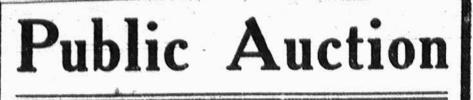
proved the Truesdale house on North Main street and has opened a first class European plan hotel, to be known as "The Carolina." One of the good friends of The

Chronicle called at the office last Saturday and left \$5 with us to be placed to his credit on subscription-advancing his subscription two years. The many friends of Mrs. Ernest

Zemp will be pleased to learn that she is rapidly improving in health and will soon be able to leave the hospital, where she went for a slight operation. Mr. Eugene N. Beard, lately of Batesburg, is now a member of The Mes-senger force. Mr. Beard is, a son of the late Sam Beard, who at one time published the Kershaw Gazette in this city.

In last week's Chronicle we stated that improvements amounting to \$300,-000 would be made on the Southern Bell system in Camden. This was an error which slipped by the proof read-er. It should have been \$30,000.

Mrs. S.;B. Hall, of Bethune, Route instead of trudging along on foot. was operated on at the Camden Hospital on Monday for appendicitis. Her friends throughout the county will be glad to learn that she stood the operation well and is now doing nicely. Mr. and Mrs. Schlesenger, of Bishop-



The Davidson Lumber Company will sell at public auction at the office of said company, in the town of Camden, S. C., sale beginning at 10 o'clock a. m. on Monday, November 27th 1916, its real estate consisting of four acres at Camden, with buildings thereon, and two acres on Southern and Seaboard junction near Camden, known as Spalding, planing mill plant, live stock, office fixtures and all other property at Camden, also about one million feet of long and short leaf pine timber about four miles from Woodrow, S. C., on what is known as the Maxey tract of land, planing mill, saw mill and fixtures at Woodrow.

The property will be shown any one upon application to

# L. S. DAVIDSON or J. R. BELK CAMDEN, S. C.

#### "THE GIRL WHO SMILLES."

#### Popular Favorites To Be Seen Here as 'Grouch Chasers.'

Burt Leigh and Hazelle Burgess, so well remembered for their splendid performances in "45 Minutes From Broadway" and "The Little Millionaire," are announced as coming to the Camden Opera House, Wedne day, November 29th and presenting the latest New York success "The Girl Who Smilles. Miss Burgess, in the title role, is most happily placed, and in the role of a humorous chef. Burt Leigh is doing the best work of his successful career. The supporting company is a splendid one, and the chorus is a delight to both the eye and ear and is the most daintily gowned en-tour. The entire production is carried.

The first and also the third acts are aid in the country home of Paul Fabre, not far from Paris. Fabre, who is a widower, has only two children, a gay son, Paul, and his daughter Marle, who longs to see the world. Dachanelle, the artist, returns a brooch Marie has lost and she likes him well enough to spurn the suit of the silly chap who is her father's choice. Marie, with Pauline Legarde, her maid, goes to Paris to see more of life than can be found behind the high gates of her "Call a motor." she father's residence. says to the match - Would that every one could motor out into the world

The second act is laid in a garre of the Latin Quarter where the afore mentioned artist and composer and Rudolf. Tapine, a sculptor, live. Decha-nelle paints Marie's portrait. Marie pays 1,000 francs for one of his paintville, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kahn ings, purchased through the landlord of Mayesville, Mrs. Jack Kirk, Atlan- to pay the rent and other things. The ta,, Mr. Sam Karesh, Kershaw, Mr. landlord gets tipsy and reveals her Manus, Brooklyn, N. Y. and Mr. Al- secret, with the result that the artist ex Hirsch, of Charleston were guests reproaches her. But they sing again at the home of Mrs. H. L. Schlosburg "Teach Me To Smile," a sweet, about to be whistled everywhere waltz duel which they had sung in the first act. She discovers she loves him and her face is wreathed in smiles. Her ogrelike father appears and of course she clings to her artist lover and refuses to return to the House of Gloom, Finally a reconciliation takes place and all is well with "The Girl Who Smiles." Sale of seats, is now going on at W. Robin Zemp's Drug Store.-adv.

Arch Campbell, a negro, of near Dil on, was arrested Wednesday charged with being an accomplice in the murder of Hugh Honetson and assault unon Mrs. Honelson. The negro was removed to another county for safe keeping. A posse and dogs are on trail of

John Johnson another suspect The Southern Railway has notified the railway commission that the station at DeKalb in this county has been

ompleted. Dr. John G. Citukscales, of Wofford 'ollege, has announced that he would not be a candidate for Governor to 1918.

# Wants-For Sale

WANTED—Turkeys, eggs, guineas, Chickens at the Court Inn, Camden, S. C.

MACKERAL and Dutch Herring at Lang's High Grade Grocery.

WANTED-At once seventy-five Turkeys. Will pay highest cash prices H. L. Schlosburg.

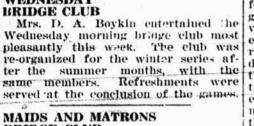
FOR SALE OR RENT-Two story house on 6th Ave. Broad Street. Apply to Mrs. Susan A. Wittkowsky, 1206 6th Ave. Broad Street.

OLIVE BUTTER and Pimento Cheese at Lang's High Grade Grocery.

WANTED-A man capable of managing a logging camp. River swamp work. Address "Log" care of Chron-1ti. icle.

WHEN you want good shoe work done send them to the shoe man at C. C. Whitakers.

WANTED-Will pay cash for old pa





# MISS CURTISS COMPLIMENTED

In compliment to Miss Jessie Curiss of Paxville, who was a guest last week of Mrs. S. C. Zemp, her hostess terthined most pleasantly on Monday fternoon. The affair was given at home of Mrs Zemp's sister Mrs. B. Buddin. The attractive little cotge on Chestnut Street was prettily ecorated with ferns and flowers. Dainrefreshments were served at the ose of the afternoon.



Tuesday, Nov. 28. he Pallas Pictures Corporation Presents Dustin Farnum in The Parson of Pannament." ithout a doubt Dustin Farnums Greatest Triumph,

Wednesday, Nov. 29. Thomas H. Ince Presents Charles Ray in "THE DESERTER." Also Fay Tincher in a Keystone Com "LAUNDRY LIZ" Coming—Theda Bara in "Under Two Flags."

## "The Parson of Panamint."

This is an actual scene in "The Parson of Panamint" that comes to the Majestic, Tuesday, Nov. 28th. A church is in flames. Through a perfect holocaust of fire the figure of the parson appears high up at the belfry & Ins. Co., 10 acres \$800. window. Slowly he lowers the strug. \_T. T. Truedell to H. Y. Suston, 1 gling, panic-stricken deacon to safety. Meanwhile the heat of the burning structure drives the rescuer to the very edge of the window and then all hope is lost-the rope has burned through just below the window ledge. "So perfect is the realism, that, as the parson driven by the imminent flames launches himself into space and plunges down

down, to the street beneath-the spectator is frozen with horror. This is but one of the thrills that permeate this live, rapidly progressing and entirely fascinating screen-drama produc-ed by Pallas Pictures for the Paramount Program, featuring Dustin Farnum,-adv.

For Boys of Company M. asked to send well cooked turkey or ham, or the equivalent in sandwiches will take them by auto to Columbia. to the boys of whom we are so justly

proud.

Mrs. S. K. vonTresckow, Mrs. E. J. McLeod, W. M. Young, Committee.

motiou nets also fasion some gowns.

The loose fitted chemise dress which has been so highly favored is one of the stylestrequently seen for evening, and equily popular are the dress

real elegancean not be surpassed. The foundation 1 of lace, and the overdress, which hangs in panels at the front and bak, is of chiffon velvet or satin. A bedded girdle with tasseled ends is wound twice around the waist. Dance frods are still worn moderate ly short. Evn the dresses with trains are not longthough skirts in general, as every on knows, are longer this

season than ast. Mention must be made of the new angel sleeves thich are seen on so many gowns. The graceful flowing sleeves all of transprent tulle or net. Some of them reach most to the hem of the skirt while oters are a good deal shorter, reaching nly as far as the waist line or therabout.

### REALTY TRANSFERS.

Helen Savare to G. A. Guignard 133 acres \$500.

W. L. Blacmon to R. C. Barrett 1-2 acre and 1 building \$250. Charlie Higins to M. J. and R. B. Laney 1 lot a Cassatt \$70.40. Walter C. Cunningham to Mrs. L. A.

Johnson 23 ares \$460.

Joe Hough to Kershaw Real Estate

lot on Chesnu street, \$175.

The Booke T. Washington negro chool of Columbia was formally opened last week. The school was erected by the school board of Columbia, at a cost of \$50,00.

#### "The firl Who Smiles"

There are many reilable whisper ings that Ber Leigh and Hazele Burgess are to ring to us one of the Gaintlest, swetest and most tuneful of musical successes in Jean Briquet and Paul Here's "The Girl Who Smiles," which was alluring enoungh to hold the stage of The Longacre Theatre, New York, for six months. Mothers, fathers, wives, sisters and sweethearts of the boys of Co. M are asked to send well cooked turkey or and bring with them a big company of associate artists. The cast is a or cranberry sauce to the armory, by Wednesday, Nov. 29th, not later than 5 p. m. A committee will receive them splendidly trained chorus of charming pack them, and Mr. Will Young youd the average, and the entire scenic embellishments are carried. The mus-The whole of Kershaw county is urg-ed to join in this Thanksgiving dinner in particular is most fetching, "Teach Me To Smile." adv.

Three persons were killed and two in-jured when a train backed into an au-tomobile party at Fitzgerald, Ga., Sat-urday afternoon.

at the home of Mrs. H. L. Schlosburg on Sunday.

merit.

The Cantey School will hold a car nival beginning at 6 o'clock on the night of Thanksgiving. A merry time is promised all who come. Your fores in MoyenAge style. In the skem is a very graceful even-ing frock the for quiet simplicity and will be served at all times and the tunes will be told and the old plantawill be served at all times and the free attractions will be one of unusual

> Capt. L. L. Clyburn, Dr. W. R. Cly burn and Mr. S. L. Perry were in Columbia Tuesday. Captain Clyburn went over to look after the sale of 104 bales of cotton from his farm near DeKalb to M. C. Heath. He received an average of 20c per pound for the lot, bringing him the neat sum of \$9.752.40.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Morgan, of Vermont are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Whistler for a few days, having motored all the way from their home at Shelburne, Vt. in their car. They will return home and spend Thanksgiving and return later for the rest of the season here. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan are well known in Camden, and it gives ther friends pleasure to see

them here again.

Goes With Palmetto National.

Mr. Jack Whitaker, who for a number of years has been connected with the First National Bank of Camden, has been tendered a position with the will come in our favor with Rev. G. Palmetto National Bank of Columbia, W. Moore returning. Palmetto National Bank of Columbia, and will leave for Columbia in December. This is quite a compliment to this young man and his friends will congratulate him on his good fortune.

His successor at the First National has not been named.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to herewith express our many thanks to the friends for their kindness to us during the illness and leath of our husband and son, Leon J. Hutson, who died Nov. 16th 1916. Martha Frair Hutson, wife.

Julia J. Hutson, mother.

### Among Colored Methodists.

Sunday was a great day in Trinity Church with the colored Methodists of the city. Large congregations greeted pastor Moore in all of his services and he ended his ecclesiastical year with the best record for the final day, that this church has made in many years. The collections of the day including

that of Macedonia were over \$130. Each of these two churches extended Paştor Moore a rising vote of thanks with the hope of his return. Our pastor is now attending the South Carolina annual conference and we hope the end

Respectfully, C. C. Lowery.

Jack London, the noted novelist, died suddenly at his ranch near Santa Rosa. Cal., Wednesday.



per, books, magazines and rags. 25c. per hundred pounds for waste paper; 35 cents per hundred pounds for books and magazines; \$1.25 per hundred pounds for rags. Palmetto Bag and Waste Co., H. L. Schlosburg. president, Camden, S. C.

WANTED-To supply you with materials for that Thanksgiving cake-raisins, currants, citrons, shelled nuts, etc. Langs High Grade Grocery.

For Sale or Rent-Store rooms formerly occupied by Enterprise Mercantile Co, for sale or rent. Apply to L. L. Clyburn, Kalb, S. C., or S. L. Perry. Camden, S. C. 30-33.

BUGGIES, BUGGIES-\$65.00 leather top buggies, as long as they last at cost, \$50.00 cash.—Geo. T. Little.

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