CAL NEWS

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-Edgar A. Guest. ediag of Civic League.

meeting of the Civic gular meeting of the Civic as held on last Monday afterte Grammar School, Mrs. odale presiding in the absence sident. The Secretary being here were no minutes of last The main topic was the part lague would take on Field

st Room committee was resee that everything was for the many visitors who here on that day and have water for them. A comappointed to decorate the National colors and anoththe Mayor to have Old Glory m the Opera House.

ague will participate in the have a suitable banner, es are requested to join

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OGRAM sy, Friday April 13th.

AUTO RUINATION" - Murray at His Best 11 ...

"PATRIA" ande Mr., Castle wears ery for hing gowns. emety and a Beautiful

center Film urday April 14th.

to Talmadge and Wilfred

MICROSCOPE MYSTERY Keystone Comedy londay, April 16th.

ad Film Corp. Presents Alice Brady in TIL COME BACK TO YOU Pearl White in

ARL OF THE ARMY" Tuesday April 17th

amount Pictures Day Marie Doro With "LOST AND WON" Also Pathe News.

ednesday April 18th. Fautiful Black Eyed arguerite Fisher in "THE DRAGON" A Christie Comedy

oursday April 19th DEVIL'S DOUBLE" A Key John Comedy,

Monday: Pearl White. iday: Mrs. Vernon Castle.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Sarah Mickle spent last week at ber home near Camden. Miss Lois Williams of Winthrop Col-

ege is visiting her mother. Mr. James Blakeney, of New York is on a visit to his mother in Camden, Miss Katherine Hogue of Coker Col-

ege visited relatives here last week. Mr. Jack Whitaker, now residing in Columbia was a week-end visitor to

Mr. Leonard Schenk a student at the Citadel spent a few days at home last week

Mr. A. L. Geisenheimer, of the Charleston public schools, was a visitor here last week

Mr. Ralph Shannon, a student at parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas, J. Shan-

Miss Lucile Boswell of Winthrop College, who has been spending some time days in Rock Hill last week and returned home Saturday. Miss Carrie Friedham came with her for a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Heyman.

County Supervisor M. C. West has been named by Governor Manning as Ala., April 17-21. Mr. John T. Stevens was named from Kershaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Inman Eldredge and two children, of Pensacola, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Mikell, of Charleston; Miss Olive Eldredge, of Columbia, and Miss Lovinia Eldredge of White Plains, N. Y., have been the guests of Miss Jim Eldredge at a family gathering at Goodle Castle the past week.
Mr. B. C. Zemp, who has been on

troop at Colon, Panama. Mr. Zemp cargo of horses for the government.

Roy Hinson, the young Columbia machinist who is employed in one of rated in pink roses, carnations and the great munitions works at Eddystone. Pa., was not injured in the explosion which wrecked the Russian shell plant there Tuesday. Mr. Hin-son has telegraphed to his mother, Mrs. Donavan E. Hinson, 1511 Hampton street, Columbia, that he was not affected by the disaster.-Thursday's

Moore-Sauders Wedding.

Of interest to Columbians is the marriage of A. K. Sanders, superintendent of the South Carolina penitentiary, and Miss Ida E. Moore of Raleigh, N. C., which was solempized at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon in Raleigh, Na C. Mr. and Mrs. Sanders will reside at 900 Elmwood avenue. Sunday's State.

"The Dragon."

"The Dragon," which is coming to the Majestic Theatre on Wednesday as the next release on the Equitable program, is a beautiful story, most beautifully portrayed. Miss Margar- Smith of Timmonsville. Mr. Lynch personlification of youthful innocence Dens of Sumter, Miss Lovinia Eldredge and ignorance, to find the dragon which her father tells her lurks amid the Villepigue of Atlanta, Miss Virginia Willepigue of Willepigue of Atlanta, Miss Virginia Willepigue of Willepigue of Atlanta, Miss Virginia Willepigue of William Wi enticements of Fifth Avenue. She seeks the dragon in all sorts of places. and her search brings wreck, ruin, disaster and death to those who had so wrought upon her father's life that It was left bereft of joy, with his Minna Richardson, of Sumter. wife a wanderer and his fortune gone. In the end the wife is restored to her husband's arms, the machinations of those who plotted against the youthful searcher are upset, their schemes brought to naught, and the way in which this is shown is a remarkable illustration of how retributive justice works out its own ends and proves mankind cannot escape the laws of

Beyond a Doubt.

While rambling around among the animals with his father one afternoon, little Johnny came to a miniaaure lake on which two swans were swimming.

"Papa," said Johnny pointing a chubby little finger out over the lake. "Is that the father swan or the mother swan?" Which one do you mean Johany?

asked the old man, glancing in the direction indicated by the boy, "I mean the one over there," answered Johany. "The one with all

isn't allowed to have the biscuit, or

"Yes my son," promptly rejoined papa, with just a suspicion of a sigh. "That's the father swan all right."

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CAMDEN, S. C.

PRETTY CHURCH WEDDING

Miss Lucia Yates Becomes Bride of Mr. John Villepigue.

A wedding of much interest and expuisite beauty was solemnized on Wednesday evening. April eleventh at Grace Episcopal Church, Camden, when Miss Lucia Gibbon Yates, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Yates became the bride of Mr. John McCaa Ville-

pigue, of this city. The church was beautiful in its simple decoration of white and green, and at 8:15 the wedding party entered to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march played by Miss Alberta Team. The ushers came first Mr. Henry Currison with Mr. Bissel Kennedy; Mr. Kirkland Trotter with Mr. Tom Hum-Miss Ellen Boykin, of Chicora Col- phries. Then followed the brides maids ege for Women, spent several days and grooms men: Miss Eulalie Yates with Mr. Charlie Villepigue, Miss Ethel Yates with Mr. James Blakeney, Miss Sewance, Tenn., is on a visit to his Mary Villepigue with Mr. Richard The brides maids were Simpson. dainty white net dresses with butterfly bows of pluk tulle and carried shower bouquets of pink sweet peas. at her home in Hartsville, was the The maid of honor, Miss Lillian Yates, week-end guest of Miss Mazie Herbert, sister of the bride, entered next. She Miss Caroline Heyman spent several was beautifully gowned in white net and lace, and also carried a shower bouquet of pink sweet peas.

As the bride entered upon the arm of her father, in her handsome wedding gown of white lace and tulle with the veil falling in graceful lines about a delegate to the National Good Roads her, all eyes were centered upon her association to be held in Birmingham, gentle loveliness. She was met at the chancel steps by the groom and his best man, Mr. Cantey Villepigue of Atlanta, where the bethrothal vows were made. The ring ceremony took place at the altar, the Rev. Mr. Harding officiating assisted by the Rev. Mr. Gordon.

Immediately after the ceremony a reception was given at the bride's home on Broad street where, the many friends and relatives gathered to extend their furlough home for some time left congratulations. The guests were met Wednesday night to join his cavalry at the door by Mr. and Mrs. David Perkins of Darlington and Mr. and Mrs. went by rail to New York and from Carl Ray Smith of Timmonsville and there he will take a government trans- passed to the south parlor where Mr. port to the Canal Zone going by way and Mrs. C. H. Yates and Mrs. Alof Halti where they will take on a germon Smith of Charleston and the wedding party formed the receiving line. The parlor and hall were decowoodland flowers.

> In the north parlor the handsome display of presents which were viewed and admired by their many friends bespoke the popularity of both bride and groom.

In the dining room the decorations were green and white. The bay window was lavished in dog wood and ever green. White tulle and smilax fell from the chandelier to the bride's table on which were two lovely bride's cakes, carnations and silver candelabra. At nine o'clock the bride changed into a traveling costume and bade farewell to her friends. Mr. and Mrs. Villepigue left by automobile for Columbia where they took the Florida Limited for New

They will be at home to their many friends after the first of May at their home on Lyttleton Street, Camden.

The out of town guests for the wed ding were: Mrs. Algernon Smith of Charleston, Miss Katherine Furman, of Ciemson, Mr. and Mrs. David Perkins, of Parlington, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ray Miller of Varnville, Mr. Vernon Keels of Rembert, Mr. John McCaa of Columbia, Mrs. R. C. Richardson of Summerton, and R. C. Richardson, 3rd, Irving Richardson of Sumter. Miss

At Sunset.

Come thou with me, dear love, and see the day Die on the sea, and o'er the distant land

This last faint glow of twilight fade away. The while, I hold in mine thy gentle

The lessening light gleams on you leaning sail:

Slowly the sun has sunk beyond the hill. And sombre night in silence draws her veil

Over us two, and everything grows still, Save when the tide with constant ebb

and flow Of wandering waves that greet the steadfast shore

Flashes fain forms of foam that fall-Their arms of snow round lovely Ap-.pledore.

the feathers pecked off his head, and Faint, like a dream, comes the melodious cry

Of far-off windfowl calling from the The rosy color leaves the eastern sky

Over the waves are spread the wings Silent a meteor falls into the night,

Sweeping its silver shower across the stars: Low down Arcturus sinks with waning

light. High in the east climbs up the shining Mars. And whispering by us with a silent kiss

Comes the sweet south win do'er the slumbering sea.

Thou dearest, can such perfect joy as Be always mine, to drift through life with thee. .

Oscar Leighton, of Camden, S. C.

Boston Transcript.

"Lost and Won."

A meteoric rise from a news girl to a society debutante and newsparer reporter, is depicted by clever Marie Doro in the Jesse L. Lasky production "Lost and Won" which will be seen at the Majestic Theatre on Tuesday. This unconventional story was written especially for the charming Lasky star by the two noted dramatists Channing Pollock and Rennold Wolf, and was prepared for the screen by Margaret Turnbull.

The story has to do with a bet which some wealthy men make, that a society girl can not be made out of a news girl. The cast supporting Miss Doro is composed of such distinguished artists as Elliott Dexter, C. H. Geldert, Sydney Dean, Maym Kelso, Carl Stockdale, Robert Gray and oth-

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ALLIED WAR COUNCIL

ables Attending.

Washington, April 11. Assembly in great international war council was foreshadowed by an announcement from the State Department today that a British commission, headed by Arthur J. Balfour, Minister of Foreign Affairs, is expected to arrive within 10 days to discuss with the Government here questions connected with the conduct of the war. In addition to the Foreign Minister, the Commission will include Admiral de Chair, of the British Navy, General Bridges of the Army, and the governor of the Bank of England, attended by a nummerous staff.

This was as far as the announcement made by the State Department goes, but it was learned authoratively that a French commission composed of officials and officers equally as distinguished as the British representatives also will be in Washington about the same time. This commission will be headed by M. Viviani, the present Minister of Justice in the French Cabinet, and formerly Pre-

It is not known definitely whether any other of the Allied Powers will send commissioners to Washington, but it is assumed that, owing to the difficulties in passage and the probable delay, the interests of these Governments will be confined to their resident Ambassadors.

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