

# Palmetto Theatre

TODAY

"Hutchison's Musical Comedy Co."

Presents

"WHOSE BABY ARE YOU"

MOVIES FOR TODAY

"THE PLAY OF THE SEASON"

Two Reel K. B.

"BUSINESS IS BUSINESS"

Eclair.

# BIJOU THEATRE

TODAY

"The Cup of Life"

Mutual Masterpiece

5 Reels.

# THE ANDERSON

TODAY

"THE LIFE LINE"

Lubin Two Reel.

"IN HIGH SOCIETY"

Kalem.

"THE BREAKS OF THE GAME"

Edison.

## The Hammond Meeting Was a Great Success

WELL CONDUCTED AND MUCH GOOD WILL BE THE RESULT

ATTENDANCE GOOD

But Owing to Threatening Clouds Was Not Near as Large as Might Have Been.

Between 400 and 500 people were present at the farmers' chautauqua yesterday which was held at the Hammond school, the threatening weather preventing several hundred more from attending. The day was otherwise a great success, several speeches being made, a grand barbecue dinner being served, canning demonstration being given and a demonstration of plowing with gasoline tractor.

The Hammond school house was the center of the exercises for it was in this building that the speeches were made. This is one of the most modern and up-to-date rural school buildings in the state and has the same modern conveniences that any city school has. A gasoline engine pump puts water into a tank near the school and the building is supplied with running water. Each speaker complimented the people of that section on having such a modern and model school building.

Mr. J. W. Major had charge of the meeting and introduced the speakers.

Prof. Burgess, dairy husband, an at Clemson College. He spoke of dairying and cows and gave the people some sound advice about these two subjects. He said that one reason the people of South Carolina were not making more profit out of their cows was because they did not keep pure bred stock and not that they did not have enough of them. He stated that people that kept cows for dairy purposes should have those bred to give milk and those who raise them for the market should have those bred for beef. Another reason that more profit is not derived from the cow is that the proper food is not given in the right amounts. Mr. Burgess stated that a separate record ought to be kept of every dairy cow and if she was not paying, she ought to be sold. Mr. Burgess then went into the part the cow should play on the farm and said that the average person did not realize the value of milk as a food product. He then discussed sanitary milking and sanitary handling of the milk after it was taken to the house.

Mrs. Dora Dee Walker, assistant home demonstration state agent, was the next speaker. Mrs. Walker discussed the home demonstration work, going into the details of how the girls' tomato clubs prepared the young ladies for college and for future homekeeping. The course includes four years and at the completion of each year she is given a certificate, all these certificates giving her so many points on her work when she enters Winthrop College, the industrial school that stands fourth among those in the United States. Pimentoes are Mrs. Walker's hobby and she has done much experimental work with them. She has succeeded in convincing the United States government that they can be raised in South Carolina as well as they can in Spain and she wants the people to begin raising them and forgo the fruit with this new American crop.

Miss Lella Russell, of the next speaker and discussed what the rural school and the rural school improvement association can do toward meeting the needs of a community. Miss Russell stated that the school ought to be a model where work is carried on that will enable the farmers to be the housewives to take on new ideas and carry them out in such a way that will be of great benefit. She urged compulsory school attendance, model school plots, medical inspection of children, sanitary conveniences more sanitary and more attractive homes and better social environments.

Dr. James P. Kinard, president of Anderson College, then took the stand and introduced Miss Mary Frayser, of Winthrop College.

Miss Frayser praised the women's clubs and said that it was through these that so much could be done for the betterment of conditions in the rural communities. She urged that the men work for improvements on the farm that would assist the housewife in doing her duties more easily, such as running water in the kitchen, fireless cookers, etc. She discussed school athletics, lyceum courses, etc., which go to bring a community closer together and enables the people to live under more satisfactory surroundings.

Miss Jayne C. Garlington spoke next and explained the fireless cooker. She illustrated how one could be made at home with very little expense and showed the many uses that it could be put to. Her talk was very interesting as well as instructive.

Dinner. At 2 o'clock dinner was announced by the ringing of the farm bell of Mr. Pat Major's and such an outlay of food! It would take two whole columns to do that dinner justice. There was a barbecue prepared by Messrs. Will and Art Taylor, consisting of four shoats, four cats, two sheep and four lambs, a total of 1,200 pounds of meat. In addition to this all the ladies of the community had prepared

picnic dinners and there were great quantities of fried chicken, sandwiches, pickles, pies, custards, and cakes of all kinds. The dinner was served on a table erected in the grove near Mr. Major's pretty country home, and was so large that every person was able to get around it and enjoy the good dinner. The service was excellent and no one went wanting.

Afternoon Meeting. Just after dinner the men went back to the school house where a demonstration was given by the International Harvester company, a gasoline tractor made by this company being shown pulling a McKay disc plow and sub soil. This attracted quite a few and was indeed an interesting sight. The plow was breaking the ground to a depth of several inches and was working to perfection. Immediately after this demonstration all went back in the school house where the speaking began again.

Lieut. Gov. Bethea. The first speaker was Lieut. Gov. Andrew J. Bethea, Mr. Bethea's address was very interesting and by his wit he kept the audience in an uproar of laughter. His was a message of good cheer and he asked the people to look on the bright side of the future instead of the dark.

W. W. Long. Mr. W. W. Long followed Mr. Bethea. He called the attention of the audience to the change that the county had undergone since this time last year. He stated that last year at this time the outlook was dark and no one seemed to know just exactly what to do. He said that although the war was still raging in Europe with all its fierceness, the people had a firmer hold, and had revived from the terrible shock produced by the war and were now able and ready to look the future fair and square in the face, meeting their daily problems with a better understanding and had a brighter outlook before them.

Prof. F. P. Hare. Prof. F. P. Hare, of Clemson College, was the next speaker and he made a splendid address on the care of poultry and eggs. His speech was well listened to and doubtless much good will result from his sound discussion of chickens and eggs.

Canning Demonstration. During the afternoon Miss Jayne C. Garlington assisted by Miss Martha Platt, canning club demonstration agent of Abbeville county, and Mrs. Dora Dee Walker gave a canning demonstration which was well attended. During the demonstration apples, pears and tomatoes were canned. This was considered one of the best and most instructive lectures of the day.

As a whole, there never has been a meeting in the rural districts of Anderson county that deserves as much praise as the one yesterday. The patrons of Hammond school are to be complimented on the way the meeting was conducted and it is known that much good will be derived from it.

### IN INTEREST UNION.

President Golden, of United Textile Workers, Was Here.

On Wednesday night John Golden, president of the United Textile Workers, was in Anderson and made an address in the court house to members of the local union and others. About 200 were present, a great number being unable to attend because of the weather.

Mr. Golden is spending a few days in Greenville and came over to Anderson to speak to the people here. His address was a good one and was much enjoyed. Mr. Golden is one of the best informed men in regard to labor troubles and labor unions in the United States and the people were fortunate in having him come to Anderson. It is probable that he will be back in Anderson in the near future.

The local branch of the United Textile Worker is flourishing. Some time ago they had a preliminary meeting in the courthouse when many joined. Later they applied for a charter and held a meeting when over 900 were admitted to membership. It seems that the membership is mostly confined to the Brogan and Equinox Mill operatives in this city.

### MR. WHITE HERE.

Mr. Gilbert C. White, consulting engineer of the street paving, arrived in the city yesterday at noon and was at the Hotel Chiquola last night.

### The Dancing Aristocracy.

(From The New York Sun.) We are told that the dance craze is no longer in its most marked frenzy. There are reasons for believing that the mania is not working with its former effect on the varied sorts and conditions of men who responded readily to its synoptic call a year or more ago. Thus another and it is possible to take notice of its effects.

One that is inevitable here is the addition to the socially elect. There has undoubtedly come into existence a dancing aristocracy. The ability to do well what has interested society more than any other diversion for the past three years has opened the door of many a saloon to persons who but for their grace and agility would never have been there.

The end of the enthusiasm for dancing is going to leave behind it the one step aristocracy, just as the previous form of entertainment which interested society, in the narrow sense of the word, left its addition to the ranks of the socially exclusive. Good bridge players were always welcome wherever they might have been in the habit of playing.

See The New Fall Styles In

Stetson Hats \$3.50

Parker & Bolt "The One Price Clothiers"

## FIFTY NEW VESSELS IN NAVY SINCE 1913

Secretary Daniels Issues Statement Showing Apportionment of New Vessels.

Washington, Aug. 19.—Secretary Daniels has given out a statement showing that the increase in the navy since March, 1913, in 50 vessels. The increase is divided as follows:

	1915.	1913.
Battleships .....	27	21
Armored cruisers .....	6	6
Cruisers, first class .....	2	1
Cruisers, second class .....	1	0
Cruisers, third class .....	10	5
Destroyers .....	5	1
Submarines .....	38	13
Gunboats .....	2	4
Supply ships .....	4	4
Converted yachts .....	5	5
Tugs .....	47	45
Tenders .....	7	7
Special types .....	5	4
Total .....	214	164

## DECISION ON BIG COTTON CASE

Supreme Court Sustains Verdict of \$11,562 Against Florence Man.

Columbia, Aug. 19.—In an opinion handed down today the state supreme court affirmed the verdict of the circuit court of Florence county in awarding Maybank and Co., \$11,562.50 against F. M. Rogers for the alleged non-delivery of cotton on future contract. The case has been tried before the circuit court twice, and there has been two appeals to the state supreme court. The opinion was written by Associate Justice Watts.

### Women in Uniform.

The uniform habit spread to women soon after the war began, and with the world of beautiful stuffs and styles and colors at command they hasten on the smallest excuse to dress themselves in khaki suits stiff with pockets—the more numerous the pockets the greater the satisfaction. Orderlies, volunteers and ambulance drivers in khaki, police women and Red Cross workers in blue serge have long been familiar and utilitarian figures, and now we have the girls in the underground railroads neat and business like in their dark blue suits, with mysteriously wide and shady felt hats. Then there are picturesque messenger girls at the war office in their artist-designed brown overalls.

But none of them approaches the West End lift girl in her glory. Some of the big stores have rather odd ideas. One sees unhappy little women in shapeless coats—"dusters" they used to be called—of yellow linen, with awful little caps to match. But there are also very smart girls in well cut coats of brown linen or belted suits of blue. One famous store has put its girls into elegant costumes of dark blue cloth with black skirted coats and Merlot collars. The costume is finished languishingly by long strings of black beads and dangling earrings, which are apparently considered suitable for most business occasions. The lift girl's hair is always beautifully dressed and it is essential that she should wear just above her left ear a little oval clasp set with brilliant. This is so invaluable that one feels the lift would not go up and down if the girl some day forgot to wear it.—The Manchester Guardian.

### TOWNVILLE.

Rev. R. H. Lupo is conducting a protracted meeting at the Methodist church this week.

Mrs. W. T. Hunt and W. N. Woolbright are at home after spending a fortnight in Asheville, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Boleman spent Sunday at "Beaverdam," the lovely country home of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Earle.

Hon. J. L. McLaurin made a splendid speech to the farmers here last Tuesday on the warehouse system.

Miss Daucica Price has returned from a visit to her cousin Mollie Wilson of Anderson.

Louis Martin has returned to his home in Anderson after spending several weeks with his uncle W. C. King.

Prof. Bennett and wife are visiting P. S. Mahaffey and family.

Miss Macy Gaines spent Monday with her friend Miss Annie Mac Ledbetter.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Boleman Messrs. R. H. Price and C. E. Maret spent a few days in Atlanta last week, having made the trip in Mr. Boleman's car.

Mr. and Mrs. Arley Holland, Prof. J. B. Felton and family were guests of Mr. J. W. Spears and family.

Annie Louise Ashill is the attractive guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ashill.

Miss Mary Peterson has returned to her home at Laurens after a pleasant visit here with relatives.

Miss Bessie Ledbetter one of our handsome young ladies spent last week with her sister Mrs. Sam McClellan in Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Leverette Smith and Mr. Taylor Smith visited relatives here last week en route to Asheville, N. C.

Dr. W. B. Haller and wife of Laurens recently visited Mrs. S. D. Heller and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Worlbright are rejoicing over the arrival of a son at their home.

### A Tough Lot.

There are probably few humorists in England who can tell more funny stories than W. Fetti Ridge, says Til-Bils. Some time ago at a public meeting he told of a man who one day entered a London police court. The magistrate happened to recognize him as a fellow club man, and readily invited him to take a seat on the bench. The visitor was delighted at the honor done him and as he sat down beside the magistrate he looked wonderingly round the crowded court. "I see you have a remarkably tough lot of customers to deal with this morning," he said in surprise to the magistrate. "Flush!" replied the magistrate, shaking his head to impose silence, "these are the lawyers."

## BELLIGERENTS TAKING GOOD CARE OF WOUNDED

Much Attention Given to Sanitation and Prevention of Epidemics.

London, Aug. 16.—"On the whole, at the end of the first year of the war, medicine is found to have acquitted itself well says the Lancet. "There has been an absence of epidemic sickness, and there has been no catastrophe from sanitary faults. On the principle that lives saved are lives gained, the efficiency of the medical service has meant a gain of many lives to the belligerent armies.

"In France, the care of the wounded behind the lines has steadily improved, and the experience which has been gained of unfamiliar diseases and conditions, such as tetanus and gas gangrene, will be of the greatest value in the future. There have been several smart epidemics of typhoid, but neither in the English, French or Belgian ranks was the disease ever allowed to make grave headway. During the winter there was much suffering from exposure, but the chief cause of disability was 'trench foot.' There was less pneumonia and rheumatism than expected.

"Concerning the Russian medical service, the information is most satisfactory, though some apprehension was at first felt about it. The difficulty was not the personnel, but the distances. But the devotion of voluntary effort and of civilian medical men have overridden the difficulties; the organization has been excellent, and the Russian army has been able to show a good bill of health through a terrible year.

"The story of Serbia is a triumph of preventive medicine, and the United States and England between them may lay claim to the credit. None of the stories of the terrible plight of the Serbians from typhus exaggerates the state of things. But the grip of the disease has been relaxed, and the medical outlook is now hopeful."

### Sonny's Preference.

The Pittsburg Dispatch tells of this dialogue: "Father?" "What it is, son?" "When I grow up I'm gonna be a doctor." "Alopath?" "Homoeopath?" "None!" "Eclectic?" "None!" "Chiropractic?" "None!" "Psychopathic?" "None!" "For goodness sake, what?" "Corn."