

PALMETTO—Next Week

Crawford & Humphrey's Bon Ton Musical Comedy Co.

Play a Return Engagement. Same Management. All Others New People

MONDAYS BILL

THE "SALESMAN"

10 People—ALL GOOD ONES—10 People

FEATURES:

Bon Ton Male Trio
Diver & Gibbons Sister Act
Harmony Singing, and Jack Crawford Black-Face Comedy

A DOLLAR SHOW FOR 10 and 20 cents

BIJOU THEATRE

MONDAY

"EVERY MAN'S MONEY"
Powers.

"WHEN THE CALL CAME"
Two Reel Imp.

"WHEN LIZZIE OUT TO SEA"
Nestor.

ONE OTHER SELECTED REEL.

Don't Fail to See the Opening Episode of the "Diamond From the Sky" Which Starts at the BIJOU Tuesday Next.

Palmetto Theatre

MONDAY

Crawford & Humphrey's Bon Ton Musical Comedy Co. Presents

"THE SALESMAN"

This is the troupe that showed seven weeks on a stretch in Atlanta, Ga. This is their return engagement here; with all new faces, except the management. They have unusually strong specialties, especially their Bon Ton Male Trio.

Don't Fail to See the Opening Episode of the "Diamond From the Sky" at the BIJOU Tuesday.

THE ANDERSON

MONDAY

"THE FATE OF NUMBER ONE"

Featuring Helen Holmes.

And the Great Military Play
"THE TANGO"

In Four Reels.

MISS BERTHA CASHIN.

October Weddings

Wedding Gifts of good jewelry, cut glass or silverware are always acceptable and in good taste. If you are considering such a gift you can do better than to make your purchase here.

We shall be glad to show you a collection of articles that any bride would be proud to receive and display. And the range of prices is such that you may spend just what you please.

Marchbanks & Babb
Reliable Jewelers.

Save a Dime a Day--

Know what you want to do, hold the thought firmly, and do every day what should be done, and every sunset will see you that much nearer the goal. Our Dime Savings Bank in your pocket is a constant reminder to save; call today and get one.

Citizens National Bank

Patton's Sun-Proof Paint

The Complete Paint

There's nothing left out that would make a better paint. Nothing has been put in except that which has been proven to make—

The BEST Paint

Guest Paint Co.

Phone 48. Guest Sells the Best.

A CLEMSON CLUB WAS ORGANIZED YESTERDAY

MEETING HELD LAST NIGHT AT THE ST. JAMES HOTEL

GIVE SCHOLARSHIP

To Clemson By Competitive Examination—Attendance Less Than Expected.

A number of Clemson graduates and former Clemson students met at the chamber of commerce rooms on North Main street yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for the purpose of organizing a Clemson club in Anderson county. The meeting was attended by about 35 men, but others who were unable to attend sent in their names.

The following permanent officers were elected: Mr. S. Dean Pearman, president; Mr. W. E. Chapman, vice president; W. P. Sloan, secretary and treasurer.

Mr. H. C. Tillman of Greenwood, president of the State Alumni association of Clemson college, was present and made an address to the men. He pointed out the good of a Clemson club and what one could do in Anderson county. He stated that since Anderson county had more Clemson men than any other county in the state, something over 300, the strongest club ought to be organized here. He stated that every Clemson man owed it to the college and to the state to become a member.

Mr. D. M. Traxler of Greenville was the next speaker and by his address much enthusiasm was put into those present. He praised Clemson college, its many men all over the country and the good that might be accomplished by a club in Anderson county.

He was followed by Mr. W. D. Garrison who also pointed out the necessity and the advantage of a Clemson club in Anderson county and stated that it would be one of the best ways in the world for these men to become acquainted and to do something for their college.

A committee was appointed to draft a set of by-laws and to report at the next meeting, which will be held on October 16, the day of the proposed Clemson-Anderson football game in Anderson.

Those at the meeting decided for the club to pay the expenses of sending a boy to Clemson college next year. The scholarship will be awarded by competitive examination and will positively be given to some one who is unable to pay his own expenses. All of the members were glad that they would be able to do this next year. Florence county club is the only one doing this at present.

The secretary of the club asks that every Clemson man in Anderson county send in his name so that he can be enrolled as a member of the club. A special invitation is also given to all men to be present at the meeting on October 16, further announcement of which will be made later.

Among those noted present were: S. L. An Pearman, Willet P. Sloan, D. B. Watson, J. I. Irvin, W. R. Burris, J. I. Holt, Charlie Pant, Rufus Pant, George Pant, L. S. Horton, Walter Deuty, J. J. Dean, Pen Aull, J. B. Douthett, Jr., W. D. Garrison, Joe Duckworth, T. E. Garrison, F. A. Hixby, E. F. Horton, Jr., A. C. Cromer, Sanders, D. O. Brown, Eugene Hilton and others.

Rodd—That umbra at the hall seems got hit on the head with a ball. Q.—Who'd he ever learn to be an umpire, do you suppose? A.—As a correspondence school, I reckon.—Youkers Statesman.

HEAD NEARLY SEVERED WHEN CUT WITH RAZOR

NEGRO ROW AT DANCE FEW MILES WEST OF CITY

DETAILS UNKNOWN

Physician Took Ten Stitches to Sow Up Wound—Assailant Said to Be Known.

Tom Drake, a negro, had his head almost severed from his shoulders last night by a razor, his assailant alleged to have been Jesse Eberhard. The row started at a dance a few miles west of the city but the details were unknown last night. A physician was summoned and he found it necessary to take ten stitches to sow up the slash made by the razor.

If seems that there was a big negro dance at the house of a negro named Benson last night and that about 12 o'clock, Drake and Eberhard became involved in a row. After a few passes the razor was drawn and used very effectively. It was stated that the negro would live, but that his neck and throat were severely cut.

No arrests had been made at the time The Intelligencer went to press but the officers are expected to locate the guilty party this morning.

Why Salisbury Reads Newspapers.

(From Wall Street Journal.)

British statesmen have variant views as to the value of newspaper information. There are those who refuse to be interviewed, others who close themselves behind unknown personalities, others who utilize impersonal direction for the placement of important statements, others who refuse to concede the power of editorial judgment and who belittle the quality of the established daily expression of thought which, in measure may serve to direct or to aid in the control of affairs of government.

Mr. Balfour, for instance, never directly serves newspapers with expression of national thought. He writes, as Sir Edward Grey, at times, for the daily press; but Sir Balfour holds strictly to this rule that he, as in the like instance of Grey, should present his views as if addressed to a particular individual, or, not discovering a "personality" whom to lay the burden of his journalistic address, he is wont to communicate, through the British press simply in some anonymous "Dear Sir," trusting that the publicity of his signature, through this channel, may have its direct and forceful appeal to the general public.

The power of "The Editor" was never, possibly more trenchantly expressed or recognized by a British statesman than is recorded in a passing remark made by Lord Salisbury, to a journalist, who once queried him as to his idea as to the value of newspaper news. This reporter, was at one time going to Halifax in invitation, to make a brief stay, and was by chance traveling in the railway coach with his host. On the way down, stopping at Salisbury Park, Lord Salisbury interested the journalist by calling for the newspapers of the day. Subsequently, when opportunity offered the reporter asked Salisbury why he ever bothered to look at newspapers except to gauge public opinion. The British premier, with an eye-twinkle, replied:

"I look at them for news that I very seldom get in my dispatches."

A Serry Head

Farmer Meddles—What sort of a hand is that new hired man o' yours, Idey?

Farmer Stackholder—He ain't no hand at all, dad-bless him; he's a serry thamb.—Judge.

H. A. ORR WAS HONORED AT ASHEVILLE MEETING

ELECTED VICE-PRESIDENT OF SOUTHEASTERN ASSOCIATION

OTHER OFFICERS

Florida Man Elected President—Mr. Orr Played Prominent Part on Program.

Mr. Henry A. Orr, manager of the Southern Public Utilities company in this city, was elected vice president of the Southeastern section of the National Electric Light association at its closing session in Asheville, N. C., yesterday. Other officers elected were J. C. Woodsome of Tampa, Fla., president and D. C. Flannigan, Athens, Ga., member of the executive committee.

This is a distinguished honor conferred upon Mr. Orr and his many friends will be glad to learn of his being elected vice president of this large association. Mr. Orr has been in Asheville for the past few days attending the meeting and took an active and prominent part on the program.

CLAIMS CREDIT FOR FORD'S SUBMARINE

New York, Sept. 25.—Prof. Herschel C. Parker declared yesterday that he was the originator of the di-munitive submarine idea laid before Secretary Daniels by Henry Ford and announced his desire to give the invention to the United States as a contribution to his country's defense. He described his invention as a "motor torpedo" and said he submitted it to Ford last July. Prof. Parker explained that he had worked out the gasoline propelled submersible primarily as a defense craft. It will have a speed of perhaps 40 miles an hour, he said, and a cruising radius of 50 miles. It is Prof. Parker's theory that a small fleet of these vessels could be carried on the decks of a ship and sent out to meet invaders. Because of their speed he believes they should be more easily elude destroyers and other submarine's run close to the vessels of an invading squadron and discharge their torpedoes with great accuracy.

Harmless.

It is a British custom for mayors and such like civic dignitaries to wear about the neck an ornamental chain, somewhat like that worn by Waldorf Astor, says The Literary Digest. Astor is a Londoner, just arrived at a Scottish town, who interrogated the porter of the local inn. "Not a very large place this?" "No, vera," was the answer. "Has it a corporation?" "A what, sir?" "I mean who rules it?" "Rules it? Just the provost." "Ah the provost. Just like our lord mayor. Has he any insignia of rank?" "Insignia! What d'ye mean?" "Yes, insignia, that is to say, does he wear a chain?" "A chain, sir! The provost chain! Na na! He gangs loose, but dinna he feared, he's quite harmless."

Forgiving.

One day little Flora was taken to have an aching tooth removed. That night while she was saying her prayers her mother was surprised to hear her say: "And forgive us our debts as we forgive our dentists."—Everybody's.

ALFALFA ACREAGE BE GREATLY INCREASED

ABOUT 200 ACRES SOWN IN ANDERSON COUNTY THIS YEAR

BE GREAT SAVING

In the Way of Hay for Farmers Since Average Yield is Approximately Three Tons to Acre.

"In my opinion the alfalfa acreage in Anderson county is or will be at least four times as much as that last fall," stated Demonstration Agent S. M. Byars yesterday. "Several alfalfa clubs have been organized in different sections of the county and these have a total membership of about 100. All of these will plant at least one acre and some of them will plant as many as ten acres. Judging from my trips over the county during the past summer, I would say that there were not more than 50 acres growing in alfalfa this year. I fully believe, however, that this year there will be 200 acres planted."

"This dry weather," continued Mr. Byars, "has delayed the planting of alfalfa to a great extent. There is still time to sow, however, and many farmers are waiting on the rain. Some went ahead and sowed their seed anyway, and ran a heavy roller over the ground afterwards. Some of these have a splendid stand and their alfalfa is certainly looking well."

Figuring that the alfalfa acreage in Anderson county this season will be 200 acres, and allowing three tons to the acre, the average number according to the United States department of agriculture, the alfalfa yield during the year 1916 will be something like 600 tons. Compared with the yield on 50 acres this year, still allowing an average of three tons to the acre, although more than this was made this year since conditions were very favorable, the 1916 crop ought to show an increase of over 450 tons.

Figuring 600 tons of alfalfa hay at \$20 per ton, the 1916 crop will mean a saving to the farmers of Anderson county, on money heretofore expended for feedstuff, of about \$12,000. It is estimated that it costs from \$25 to \$30 to seed an acre in alfalfa, but one acre well seeded will generally yield a crop for at least six years if not eight.

The following taken from Farmers Bulletin, No. 339, of the United States department of agriculture, on alfalfa will be read with interest in connection with the above:

Effect of Alfalfa on the Land. Alfalfa acts in a manner similar to red clover and other leguminous crops in increasing the yields of the succeeding crops. The roots add nitrogen directly to the soil and are efficient by reason of their deep-feeding habit, bringing up other mineral constituents from the lower layers of the soil and thus rendering them accessible to the shallow-feeding crops.

Results at the Wyoming Agricultural Experiment station show that on irrigated land the effect of alfalfa was to increase the value per acre of subsequent crops as follows: Potatoes, \$16; oats, \$16; wheat, \$8 to \$12. These increased gains were made without cost in fertilizing the land, as the alfalfa had been regularly cut for hay for five years. In Colorado and Nebraska the yields of grain are sometimes nearly doubled when immediately preceded by alfalfa.

As an instance of the effect of alfalfa on soil in the south, it may be mentioned that on the plantation of Mr. E. P. McGray, near Shreveport, La., 25 bales of cotton, weighing 575 pounds each, were produced on 15 acres the season after an 11-year-old

TO BEGIN COMMUNITY WORK WITH EXERCISES

WILL BE HELD AT RIVERSIDE AND TOXAWAY MILLS

IS SECOND YEAR

And Miss Finley of York is in Charge—Two Congressmen Invited to Deliver Addresses.

The second year's community work at the Riverside and Toxaway mills will be started with appropriate exercises in the community house on Monday evening, commencing at 8 o'clock. All of the residents of these villages are earnestly asked to attend and a cordial invitation is extended to the public generally.

Miss Mary Frayzer of Winthrop college, who is in charge of the work this winter, Miss Finley arrived in Anderson a week ago to begin to make preparations for carrying on the community work.

At the exercises on Monday night, Mr. B. B. Gossett, president of the mills, will preside. He has sent invitations to Congressman Lever, the man who helped frame the bill and pass it through the national congress, which makes this work possible, and to Congressman James F. Byrnes. Both of these men are talented speakers and if they attend they will have something interesting to say. Brief addresses will also be made by Miss Frayzer, Dr. James P. Kinard, Mr. S. M. Byars and others.

Mr. D. H. Russell III. Yesterday morning Mr. D. H. Russell underwent a fainting spell and for a time it was thought he had suffered a stroke of paralysis. In a short while, however, he regained consciousness and last night was reported to be resting well.

field of alfalfa had been plowed up. This soil had been in cotton for several years previous to the seeding of the alfalfa and had not given more than one-half bale of cotton to the acre in any one season.

Adaptability of Alfalfa to Rotations. The value of a successful alfalfa field is so great that there is always the temptation to let it stand so long as it will produce paying crops. The difficulty of getting rid of a stand of alfalfa as well as the uncertainty of establishing the new stand and the high price of the seed all work against the utilization of alfalfa in the ordinary rotations of the farm. There are many fields in the west more than 25 years old which are still giving satisfactory crops of hay. With the gradual exhaustion of soil fertility, alfalfa is securing a place in the farm rotations in spite of the drawbacks to its use in this manner.

Some Alfalfa Don'ts. Don't fail to provide for ample inoculation; soil from an old alfalfa field is best. Don't sow poor or weedy seed. Don't sow on a weedy soil. Don't sow on any but a sweet, well-limed soil.

Don't sow on poorly drained soil. Don't sow on any but a finely prepared, well-settled seed bed. Don't pasture the first or second year. Don't lose the leaves; they constitute the best part of the hay. Don't seed a large acreage to begin with. Experiment on a small area first. Don't give up. Many prominent alfalfa growers finally succeeded only after many failures.