

# BIJOU THEATRE

TODAY

**"THE KISS OF DISHONOR"**  
Gold Seal Feature in Two Reels.

**"SOME FIXER"**  
Nestor Comedy.

ONE OTHER SELECTED REEL

Hereafter We Will NOT Close for Supper.

# Palmetto Theatre

TODAY

Twin City Amusement Company Presents

**"THE NEW PORTERS"**  
Eccentric and Black Face Comedy.

MOVIES FOR TODAY

**"THE RAJAH'S SACRIFICE"**  
Com Two Reel Drama.

**"INCOGNITO"**  
Beauty.

WE OPEN AT 3 AND 7 P. M. NOW.

# Anderson Theatre

MATINEE

**"Peaceful Valley"**

10 and 20 cents

TONIGHT

**The Cowboy and the Thief**

10 cents 20 cents 30 cents

## Women's Sample Shoes

Another shipment of sample shoes for women just arrived. All good dependable merchandise; every pair fitted by shoe men of experience.

45 Pairs in patent leather, gun metal and vici kid—lace and button—sizes 3 1-2, 4 and 4 1-2. Worth \$3.00 to \$3.50; on sale today **\$1.50** for...

53 Pairs patent and dull leather, lace and button, black and colored tops—Cuban and Louis heels. Worth \$3.50 and \$4.00; on sale today **\$2.45** for...

NONE ON APPROVAL

**Geisberg Bros. Shoe Co.**

UNDER MASONIC TEMPLE  
SHOES THAT SATISFY

## Town of Pendleton Entertaining Crowds

FARMERS' SOCIETY CELEBRATING 100TH ANNIVERSARY

YESTERDAY WAS THE FIRST DAY

Will Last Until Thursday Night—Today at Pendleton and Ext at Clemson.

Yesterday marked the opening of the grand centennial celebration of the Farmers Agricultural Society at Pendleton and hundreds of people were present to hear the many speeches, see the exhibits, mingle together and to properly celebrate the one-hundredth anniversary of that organization which has played such an important part in the advancement of the people of the upper section of South Carolina. Music was furnished throughout the day by Jolly's band of the Zion school.

The exercises proper were preceded by a canning demonstration and a lecture by Miss Jayne C. Garlington. Miss Garlington had many beautiful exhibits of fruits, vegetables, etc., canned by the girls of the tomato club, arranged in the farmers' hall and these were viewed by several hundred people during the course of the day. These exhibits are very attractive and Miss Garlington was the recipient of much praise yesterday because of the collection.

The celebration exercise began at 10 o'clock on the green just in the rear of the farmers' hall, where a rostrum and seats had been arranged. Prayer was offered by the Rev. M. M. Owens, pastor of the Methodist church followed by an address of welcome by Col. J. C. Stripling, president of the society and its oldest active member. This address was followed by one made by Mayor Eskew of Pendleton.

The principal speaker of the day was Mr. Clarence Poe, editor of the Progressive Farmer, Mr. John C. Calhoun and Mr. E. J. Watson, commissioner of agriculture for South Carolina, being unable to attend. A telegram was read during the day from Mr. Watson expressing his regrets for not being able to represent and also a letter from Mr. Calhoun, who is ill at his home in New York. Mr. Poe was delayed in reaching Pendleton several hours because of a wreck on the railroad but he arrived before dinner and made his address.

While the people were awaiting the arrival of Mr. Poe Prof. J. N. Harper of Clemson college made an address. He discussed the boll weevil, the necessity of the farmer's preparing for its arrival in this country and the diversification of crops.

Mr. Poe began by complimenting the Pendleton Farmers' society of its centennial celebration, stating that this was something that no other society of that kind was able to do. He complimented the membership of the organization and the good work they had been doing.

The subject of Mr. Poe's address was, "The Organization of County Communities," which was in part as follows:

"The neglected phase of the rural problem is its social side. We must make farming more profitable. We must learn better methods of keeping up soil fertility, better methods of cultivation better methods of marketing. Nor can we refrain from reminding you that we must have a better system of education, a system genuinely adapted to the needs of country life instead of the present system so misfit that Mr. Herber Quick has rightly said that our country schools today 'are not rural schools at all; they are city schools of fifty years ago, and had copies at that.'"

"We must therefore insure better teaching for the young and better methods for the old. All these things we must do, but there is yet another we must not leave undone. We must not neglect the problem of building up genuine community life in our rural districts. As I have said before, the rural problem, in its last analysis, is nothing more nor less than the problem of developing a satisfying country life—and such a life must respond both to the social and material wants of man. It must be both financially and socially satisfying. Farm Life Must Be Both Financially and Socially Satisfying."

"To emphasize and illustrate this point let me quote a startlingly significant statement made by Dr. Thomas N. Carver, head of the Rural Organization Service, in an address in Chicago only last month. To some it will come with the suddenness of a fireball at night. He started out by saying that most people seem to assume that all that is necessary is for the farmer to produce wisely and buy and sell to advantage; that the rural problem is solved as soon as the farmer has a satisfying income. But Dr. Carver declared that this is only half the problem, and then he made this telling statement: Paradoxical as it may seem, it is a matter of actual observation that the land is richest, where crops have been most abundant, where land has reached the highest price, and the farm owners attain to the very highest degree of prosperity, are the very sections from which the farm owners are retiring from the farms most rapidly and leaving them to tenants."

"The same idea was presented to me at one of the best rural high schools in the South when I made an address there a few weeks ago. This school has been a good thing

for individual boys and girls who have taken advantage of it," one of the most thoughtful farmers there said to me, "but it has been a bad thing for the community. Boys come here, get an education and move to town. And they marry our brightest girls and take them to town also."

Our Inevitable Destiny of Harmonious Life.

"Now why is this? Why are the boys and girls leaving this prosperous rural community with its rural high school? Why are they leaving the prosperous sections mentioned by Dr. Carver, so that Iowa, the richest agricultural state, yet shows a steadily declining population? As I see it, there can be but one answer. It is that the country life has not yet been adequately organized in recognition of the fact that man is a social animal—a truth which Sir Horace Plunkett remarks is as old as Aristotle, but which is really as old as Adam, of whom the Almighty said it was not good for him to live and work alone."

"Thus we have the social instinct as old as the race itself, and bred to greater imperiousness through long centuries of family, tribal, and feudal life. Instinctively we feel that we should work with our fellows in industrial relations as well as enjoy with them our hours of recreation. In all his movements," says a distinguished thinker, "man is feeling his way to his inevitable destiny of harmonious life."

"There you have, in my opinion, the phrase which chiefly explains the alarming drift to the cities. For the masses of workers the impelling power is not so much the lure of gold or there is dire poverty in our cities than the country has ever known; but man, instinctively a social animal, is indeed ever feeling his way to his inevitable destiny of harmonious life, that is to say, toward a life which fully improves upon all the rich possibilities of comradeship and of co-operative action with his fellows, industrial, civic, and social; and he goes to the city because he feels we have not yet provided for the development of these relations in our country districts."

This is hardly one-fifth of what Mr. Poe had to say, however. His speech, if printed in full, would take several columns. In addition to the above he contrasted city life with country life, stated that a country community was alone without farm and void and that a community is the only social unit known to our civilization without definite boundaries and without machinery for self-expression and development. He discussed the necessity for incorporating the rural community, the important work of a "Community League," community surveys and community rivalry, and ended his magnificent address with a flow of oratory stating that character, education and home ownership was essential to the good of community welfare.

**Dinner Hour.**  
After Mr. Poe's address the dinner hour was announced, and the crowds scattered to the various places where plentiful meals were being served or to the hospitable homes of the people of Pendleton. The ladies of the Methodist and Presbyterian churches have two store rooms in which they are serving meals and these were well patronized yesterday. The ladies have plenty of help, plenty of good food to serve, and the service is excellent.

**The Afternoon Exercises.**  
At 2 o'clock the speakers and the people again assembled on the green for the exercises of the afternoon.

The first speaker was Mr. W. M. Franklin, agricultural secretary of the Charleston chamber of commerce and demonstration agent for Charleston county. Mr. Franklin gave some interesting facts about the things being done in Charleston county on agricultural lines, emphasizing the diversification of crops, the raising of vegetables, etc.

**Rev. W. H. Mills.**  
Mr. Franklin was followed by Rev. W. H. Mills of Clemson college, vice president of the society. Mr. Mills' address was one of the most interesting features of the day. He is very familiar with the society and had prepared a very able address dealing with what the Pendleton farmers' society has contributed to the people of the state as an organization and what some of its members had contributed.

The Rev. Mills read very interesting accounts of the meetings of the society held when it was first organized and of the meetings in the years following. These reports showed that the farmers at that time were being urged to sow grain, diversify crops, raise cattle, etc., just as they are being urged today.

Later The Intelligencer will print a complete copy of Mr. Mills' address but at this time will only print that part pertaining to Col. J. C. Stripling, the society's present president and the man who has worked so hard and faithfully to make the centennial celebration a success, which he has.

**Col. J. C. Stripling.**

That part referring to Mr. Stripling is as follows: "But I must mention the record in progressive agriculture of the man who is now the president of the Pendleton Farmers' society. In 1874 Mr. Stripling joined this society and through all these years his interest has not flagged. He was at once appointed on the executive committee and now for almost 40 years he has held an office in the society. He has been active in editorial work in the aid of his brother farmers, the Cotton Planter, the Farmers Union Sun, the columns of newspapers, show evidence that he is the pen of a ready and fearless writer. He has been active in those days when it meant

something to be active in politics, for I find he is recorded as first lieutenant in the original Red Shirt company and he is now the official head of the United Confederate Veterans and of the Red Shirts.

"Some may be disposed to think that our president has been a man of words rather than of deeds, so I read a letter head that I find: 'J. C. Stripling, Breeder of Jersey Cattle and Agricultural Horses at Fossdale and Tip Top Farms, Also Supervisor Ashtabula Stock Farm and president of the South Carolina Percheron Norman Horse Company.'"

"Mr. Stripling was the first man to bring Jersey cattle into South Carolina and Percheron horses in 1876. Percheron stallion, Charlemagne, Monarch of the West with Percheron mare."

"But the proof of the pudding is the eating. I remember as a boy a sale that was the talk of the country; that of Lillie of Glenmore, to J. B. Turner for \$1,000. This was a cow sold by Mr. Stripling, which gave five gallons of milk per day. Just think of it, a cow selling for \$1,000."

"In 1880 after a visit to Mr. Charles Harrison, Pickensville, Md., Mr. Stripling built a silo, and in 1881 won the prize of \$50 offered by the South Carolina Agricultural and Mechanical society, at the state fair for the best ensilage."

"The cattle upon a thousand hills, the silos now dotting the state, the Percheron horses found here and there, may trace their South Carolina ancestry to the president of the Pendleton Farmers' society, Col. J. C. Stripling."

After Mr. Mills' address Mr. J. C. Stripling introduced the only living member of the seven who in the old hall there at Pendleton discussed the founding of an agricultural college in South Carolina, which resulted in Clemson College of today. This man was Major Benjamin Sloan, who arose and acknowledged the introduction.

Mr. J. B. Morris of McClellanville was then introduced. Mr. Morris was representing the Santee Agricultural club and talked enthusiastically about the work that was being done by his club. After this speech the speaking closed for the day.

**Exhibits.**  
The exhibits of the state department of agriculture, arranged under the direction of Col. E. J. Watson, are certainly good and show some interesting facts about present day agriculture in South Carolina. Mr. Watson takes a shot at the fake patent medicines of the day and shows up their false analysis.

Mr. Furman Smith, the seedsman, also has one of the best seed exhibits ever shown in the state. His way of arranging the exhibits shows the progress being made by improving seed and the advantages of using such seed. His exhibits are neatly arranged and are a credit to Anderson as well to Mr. Smith.

**Today at Pendleton.**

Weather permitting today will be the biggest day of the three days' celebration. Thousands of people are expected to attend and prominent men will address them. The program for today is as follows:

**Music.**  
10 a. m.—Society called to order and opened with prayer by Rev. Cutino Smith. Address of welcome by the president, Col. J. C. Stripling, S. L. Eskew, mayor of the town, and W. M. Riggs, president of Clemson college.

**Music.**  
Address of Hon. R. I. Manning, governor of South Carolina, introducing Mr. Fairfax Harrison, president of the Southern railway.

**Music.**  
Address of Congressman Lever, chairman of house committee on agriculture, with reading of letter from President Woodrow Wilson to the society.

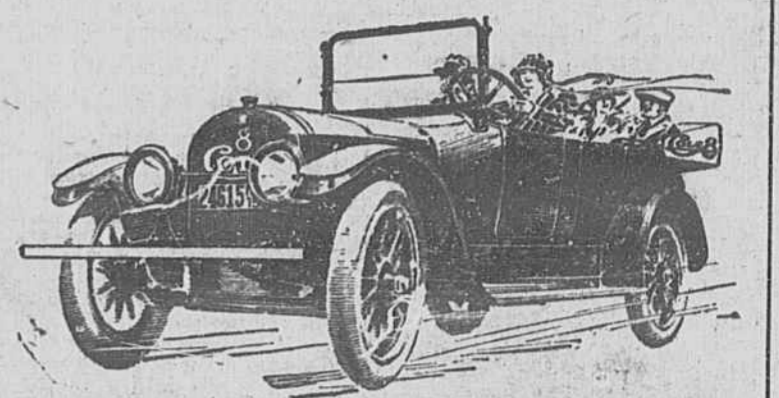
**Music.**  
Address of Hon. D. F. Houston, secretary of the department of agriculture.

**Music.**  
Dinner.  
2 p. m.—Society called to order. Address of Rev. W. H. Mills.

**Schools Begin Session.**  
The Greenpond school will begin its session next Monday. Miss Bertha Burrell is principal, and Misses Carrie Irbry and Mamie Garrison are assistants. The High Point and Neal's Creek schools will also begin their sessions on Monday.

# Why an Eight?

## Continuous and Even Flow of Power



The eight cylinder motor has a reason—many reasons.

And the process of evolution whereby the Cole Motor Car Company arrived at the Eight is one staircase of logical facts.

To begin with, let us take this one particular fact as a prime basis: **Ever since engineers have been building internal combustion motors their biggest problem has been the lapse or interval or power-break between cylinder explosions.**

A power-break or lapse in the action of a motor is a very bad—a very uncomfortable—a very destructive thing. It racks the mechanism not only of the motor itself, but of the entire car as well. It jerks the life out of bearings and, worst of all, it wears passengers out and makes motoring uncomfortable. So engineers soon found that they would have to get rid of lapses.

It rides like a cradle at all speeds; its spontaneous flow of even energy is ceaseless, and silent, and it travels all the way on high.

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System counts, Save a Dime a Day. Thousands are using the Dime Pocket Saving Bank and there is one for you here.

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**Anderson Cash Grocery Co.**

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