

...TRY THE...
BUSY BEE CAFE
 NEXT TO RAILROAD BRIDGE
 Everything New and Up-to-Date
 "CLEANLINESS OUR HOBBY"
 Business Men's Lunches A
 Specialty
Give Us a Trial
Two Horse Farm
 ...To Rent...
 See EUGENE ANDERSON
 at Bank Office, over Walter
 Key's Store.

—VISIT—
**THE SANITARY
 BARBER SHOP**
 Sterilized tools and clean linen
 used on every customer by First
 Class workmen. Give us a trial
 and be convinced. C. A. McClain,
 T. C. Farmer, J. L. Rampoy.
 1-17-1mo.

Plowing — Phone Cheshire's
 stable if you want plowing
 done by a good man with
 strong horses. Price 50c per
 hour.

**We grind into meal any
 kind of grains, stalks,
 cobs, corn shucks, hay
 and fodder. Work done
 while you wait. Bring a
 load when you come to
 own.**

**Anderson Mattress
 & Spring Bed Co.**

Eagle Barber Shop
 BELLEVUE HOTEL BUILDING
 Fresh laundered towels, high grade
 tonics and experienced barbers. Our
 motto is to please our customers.
 call and see us.
C. E. Howell, Manager.

**ORDERS TAKEN NOW FOR THE
 FOLLOWING:**
 Eggs and day old chicks.
 Buff Plymouth Rock—Prize winning
 stock in Augusta, Atlanta, etc.
 Fawn Indian Runner Ducks (winners
 at Belton and other fairs.)
 Pekin Ducks—From prize winners.
 Bronze Turkeys—Pure or also crossed
 with Virginia wild turkeys.
 Young Cockerels Caproned so can car-
 ry all chicks given them.
 Will gladly answer all inquiries.
D. C. HOLLAND,
 Anderson, S. C.

ASTIGMATISM:
 Will cause headaches.
 Glasses properly fitted is the only
 remedy. Let me fit them for you.
 I do it for less money and guar-
 antee satisfaction.

DR. I. M. ISRAELSON
 The Leading Optician
 Over Evans' Pharmacy No. 3

W. J. Maness
THE OYSTER KING
 When you want Fish or
 Oysters Call 292.
**MANESS MARKET
 HOUSE**

—West Point Oysters—
 Fresh Every Day
 —at—
**W. A. POWER'S
 Market.**
 Phone 132

We are making a New
 Style of
 —Post Cards—
 Call and see them at
TAYLOR'S
 Belton's New Studio

Wedding Bells?
 LET US SUPPLY YOUR
 INVITATIONS.

ABBEVILLE NEWS.
 Special to The Intelligencer.
 Abbeville, Jan. 30.—The music club
 met with Mrs. M. T. Coleman Tues-
 day afternoon at 4 o'clock. The com-
 poser for study during the afternoon
 was Geo. W. Chadwick.
 The many friends of Mr. and Mrs.
 Fred E. Hillare welcome them
 home, Mr. and Mrs. Hill were married
 in Thomasville, N. C., on Wednesday
 afternoon, January the 21st. Mrs.
 Hill, as Miss Flora Leigh Smith, was
 the popular milliner at Mrs. Jas. S.
 Cochran's establishment, while Mr.
 Hill is a valued employee of the Sea-
 board Air Line Railway shops in the
 city. Mr. and Mrs. Hill will keep
 house at the home of Mrs. Lila Ma-
 bry.
 Miss Mattie Hall, daughter of Mr.
 and Mrs. S. A. Hall, and for several
 years the accommodating night central
 in the telephone office, was married
 on Thursday, January 22, to Mr. A.
 L. Majecky of Anderson.

Announcement has been made of
 the engagement of Miss Hattie Lyon,
 the charming young daughter of
 Sheriff and Mrs. C. J. Lyon, to Mr.
 Arthur M. Klugh, of Greenwood. The
 wedding will be a social event of
 the early spring.
 Mrs. M. T. Coleman returned last
 week from a short visit to Columbia.
 Mrs. Coleman, as president of the fed-
 eration of Women's Clubs in South
 Carolina, visited the ways and means
 committee of the house of representa-
 tives in behalf of the Industrial col-
 lege at Florence.

Miss Louise McDill is visiting Mr.
 and Mrs. Frazer Lyon in Columbia.
 Miss Fannie Stark is at home again.
 While in Shelby she was the recipient
 of much social attention.
 Mrs. L. W. White is visiting her
 daughter, Mrs. Kerr in Newberry.
 Dr. C. A. Milford visited Anderson
 this week.
 Judge F. B. Gary will be in Marion
 for a week or two holding court.
 Mr. Bristow of Darlington has been
 visiting his brother Rev. Louis Bris-
 tow.

Miss Beattie Fretwell has been visit-
 ing Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Robertson at
 Clemson College.
 Mrs. V. D. Lee and Mrs. Z. B. Rogers
 are spending sometime with Mrs.
 Lewis Bryant in Atlantic City, N. J.
 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hassell, of
 Wilson, N. C., have been visiting Mr.
 and Mrs. Eugene B. Gary. Mrs. Has-
 sell was the popular and attractive
 Miss Blanche Gary.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY.
 Premier Carrier of the South.
**IN CONNECTION WITH BLUE RIDGE
 RAILWAY.**

Schedule Effective Jan. 18, 1914
 N. B. the following schedule figures
 are published only as information and
 are not guaranteed.
 Arrival and departure of trains from
 Anderson, S. C.
 No. Arriving From Time
 20 Greenville and Belton... 8:30 a. m.
 22 Greenville and Belton... 11:50 a. m.
 15 Charleston, Columbia and
 Belton, through sleeper to
 Belton... 11:50 a. m.
 12 Atlanta, Walhalla and
 Seneca... 8:31 a. m.
 25 Greenville and Belton... 1:55 p. m.
 10 Atlanta, Walhalla, and
 Seneca... 4:52 p. m.
 Seneca... 6:52 p. m.
 17 Charleston, Columbia and
 Belton, through coach
 from Columbia to Wal-
 halla... 6:03 p. m.

Leaving For
 20 Belton, Greenville... 7:40 a. m.
 22 Belton and Greenville... 9:20 a. m.
 24 Belton and Greenville... 2:25 p. m.
 10 Belton, Charleston,
 Greenville and Columbia... 4:52 p. m.
 12 Belton, Columbia, Char-
 leston and Greenville... 8:31 a. m.
 9 Seneca, Walhalla and At-
 lanta... 11:50 a. m.
 11 Seneca, Walhalla through
 coach from Columbia... 6:03 p. m.
 No baggage will be handled on
 motor cars Nos. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24.
 Connection is made at Belton for
 Southern trains and at Seneca for
 trains to Atlanta and beyond. For
 further information apply to ticket
 agents at
 W. R. Taber, P. & T. A., Greenville,
 S. C.
 W. E. McGee, A. G. F. A., Columbia,
 S. C.

GREATLY REDUCED
 —Round Trip Fares—
 —VIA—

Southern Railway
 In connection with Blue Ridge,
 Premier carrier of the South, from
 Anderson, S. C.

\$19.20 New Orleans, La.
 and return account of Mardi Gras
 Celebration. Tickets on sale Feb. 1st
 to 31st with return limit March 6th
 1914.

\$14.55 Pensacola, Fla.,
 and return account of Mardi Gras
 Celebration. Tickets on sale Feb. 17
 to 23rd, with return limit March 6th,
 1914.

\$15.00 Mobile, Ala.,
 and return account of Mardi Gras
 Celebration. Tickets on sale Feb. 17
 to 23rd, with return limit March 6th,
 1914.

\$12.75 Richmond, Va.
 and return account of National Edu-
 cational Association. Tickets on sale
 Feb. 21, 22 and 23rd with return limit
 March 4th, 1914. For complete infor-
 mation, tickets, etc., call on ticket
 agent, or
 W. P. MOORE, AGPA, Columbia, S. C.
 W. R. TABER, P. & T. A., Greenville, S. C.

**PRACTICAL TALKS
 BY GOVERNMENT
 FARM EXPERTS**

No. VII.—Profitable Dairy-
 ing—Girls' Poultry Club.
 Guinea Pig as Food.



(Official News Summary of Up to Date
 Matters Compiled by the United
 States Department of Agriculture.)

A RECENT report of a cow census
 originally begun as a private
 enterprise by ex-Governor W.
 D. Hoard of Wisconsin and
 compiled under the direction of B. H.
 Rawl, chief of the dairy division, Uni-
 ted States department of agriculture,
 shows that cows in the western and
 central states which were the most
 profitable were of a good dairy type,
 were comfortably stabled and received
 silage as a part of their ration. The
 owners of these cows were readers of
 dairy papers and farmers' bulletins.
 The investigation was undertaken be-
 cause of the small profit on many dairy
 farms. The men who collected the data
 went into the dairy districts of thirteen
 states. The facts were collected from
 2,468 herds, containing 28,447 cows in
 all, and covered a period of ten years.
 The records show that cows of a good
 dairy type returned to their owners an
 average of \$17.38 per cow above the
 cost of feed as compared with \$2.03 re-
 turned by the cows of a poor dairy
 type.
 The cows which were comfortably
 stabled made an annual average profit
 of \$14.12, whereas those kept in un-
 comfortable stables made a profit of
 only 23 cents above the cost of feed.
 Those cows which received silage as
 a part of the ration returned an av-
 erage of 19 cents more for every dol-
 lar's worth of feed given than did the
 cows which were given no silage. The
 cows whose owners read good dairy
 literature produced an average annual
 profit of \$14.54 per cow over and above
 the cost of feed. The owners who
 read neither dairy papers nor farmers'
 bulletins on dairying made only \$1.85
 per cow. Of these nonreaders 48 per
 cent actually lost money in the dairy
 business.
 Concerning the results of this cow
 census ex-Governor Hoard says, "The
 one great and paramount conclusion,
 overtopping all others, is that loss of
 profit in dairying is occasioned in the
 cases out of ten by a lack of sound
 dairy intelligence on the part of the
 farmer who is behind the cow."

The Guinea Pig as Food.
 It is difficult to account for the some-
 what prevalent notion that no rodents
 are fit for human food, states the ag-
 ricultural department's bulletin on the
 guinea pig. Because of such prejudice
 some people will not eat rabbits or
 squirrels. Probably many others are
 kept from eating such excellent game
 as muskrats and prairie dogs. While
 guinea pigs are seldom eaten in the
 United States, their near relationship
 to rabbits and the fact that they are
 wholly vegetarian in habits should re-
 assure any one who may entertain
 doubts about their fitness for the ta-
 ble. All the wild species of the guinea
 pig are accounted good game in South
 America. Rock carves especially are
 much hunted in parts of Brazil. While
 the small size of the domestic speci-
 es is probably the chief cause for its
 neglect as a food animal, yet we have
 other highly esteemed game animals
 that furnish less meat than a guinea
 pig.
 That there is widespread interest in
 the guinea pig in the United States is
 evident from the large number of in-
 quiries that the department of agri-
 culture is receiving in connection with
 the proper methods of raising this lit-
 tle animal. The bureau of animal in-
 dustry has been experimenting on
 different methods of raising the pig
 and finds that it costs from 50 to 60
 cents per animal to raise. This cost
 could be substantially reduced by pri-
 vate breeders. While there is at pre-
 sent little demand for the guinea pig
 other than for laboratory purposes, the
 market price ranges from \$1 to \$1.50
 apiece. Those favorably located near
 cities or institutions requiring large
 numbers of guinea pigs should be able
 to establish a profitable business in
 supplying them.
 The Peruvian method of dressing the
 guinea pig for cooking is the one gen-
 erally adopted wherever it is eaten.
 The animal is killed by dislocating its
 neck after which it goes through
 about the same process as a sickling
 pig in preparation for cooking. Its
 throat is cut, it is hung up for a few
 minutes to bleed and is then scalded
 in hot water. The hair is removed,
 the skin scoured with a knife, the vis-
 cera taken out and the carcass washed
 in tepid water. It is then ready
 for the cook. The Peruvians usually

roast the animals, but they state that
 they are excellent eating when cook-
 ed in any of the ways commonly ap-
 plied to small game.

Girls' Poultry Clubs.
 The Girls' Poultry Club, a unique or-
 ganization started by the United States
 department of agriculture for the pur-
 pose of encouraging the poultry indus-
 try of the country, is making good
 headway, particularly in the west and
 middle west. Large organizations have
 been established in Indiana, Illinois,
 Iowa, Nebraska, Utah and Idaho. Clubs
 have also been organized in Virginia,
 West Virginia, Mississippi, North Caro-
 lina and South Carolina.
 The first poultry club was organized in
 Virginia and is flourishing under J.
 W. Klinghorne, the department's in-
 structor in the state. The object in
 forming the club was to give a better
 knowledge of the value and importance
 of poultry raising and the marketing
 of a first class, uniform product and to
 teach better methods for the caring of
 poultry and eggs; also to show the in-
 creased revenue to be derived from
 well bred poultry where proper meth-
 ods of management are pursued.
 There is a four-year course mapped
 out by the founders, starting with the
 setting of fifteen eggs as a unit for
 the year's work and concluding with a
 set of fifty chickens, forty-six of which
 are hens and four roosters. Points are
 given for the number of eggs hatched,
 number of live chicks, number of cock-
 erels marketed, profit on investment
 and equipment. Some of the state gov-
 ernments are offering prizes for the
 most proficient students of the clubs in
 the nature of trips to their capitals,
 and one is now offering a prize of a
 trip to Washington to see congress in
 session, visit the president and inspect
 the department of agriculture.

Throughout the year meetings are
 held in the states where the clubs are
 in existence for the purpose of discuss-
 ing the different problems of poultry
 management. At each meeting, when-
 ever possible, the department of agri-
 culture will have one of its specialists
 from the animal husbandry division
 present to instruct the members on
 poultry raising, selection and care of
 stock and handling demonstrations.
 He will also assist in securing first
 class markets for the sale of the poul-
 try and eggs.
 In instructing the clubs the depart-
 ment says that each county club should
 hold an exhibition once a year, preferably
 in connection with the county fair,
 at which place a pair of the best
 chickens grown by each member
 should be placed on exhibition and en-
 tered to compete in the regular class

for premium. An exhibition of the
 best dozen of eggs should also be made.
 The department has issued the fol-
 lowing suggestions:
 To rid the poultry house of mites
 wash the pen, the roost and the drop-
 ping board with kerosene or crude pe-
 troleum at least once a week.
 Mark all cockerels except those in-
 tended for breeding purposes as soon
 as they attain broiler size.
 Petroleum Oil as Adulterant.
 The department of agriculture has
 discovered a new adulterant that is
 being used in the manufacture of ma-
 cular and water containing an upper
 and lower crust with a cream filler.
 This adulterant is made of petroleum
 oil, and seizures have already been
 made of products containing such in-
 gredients.
 The oil is used in connection with
 sugar and milk in preparation of the
 cream filler and substituted because it
 is cheaper than coconut oil or butter.
 The use of this substance in articles of
 food is regarded as adulteration and in
 violation of the federal food and drug
 act. Petroleum oil is a lubricant
 rather than a product containing food
 value.



ROMANIAN EGG TESTELL

Wheat, Barley and Oats Abroad.
 The 1913 total production of wheat
 was 92 per cent more, barley 75 per
 cent more and oats 0.8 per cent more
 than produced in 1912 in Prussia, Bel-
 gium, Denmark, Spain, France, Great
 Britain and Ireland, Hungary, Italy,
 Luxembourg, Netherlands, Roumania,
 Russia in Europe, Switzerland, Cana-
 da, United States, India, Japan, Russia
 in Asia, Algeria and Tunis, according
 to the International Institute of Agri-
 culture, Rome.
 For European Russia the preliminary
 figures of production this year are: All
 wheat, 688,000,000 bushels; barley, 550,
 000,000; oats, 1,101,000,000.

...THE POINT IS JUST THIS...
 I Want An **AUTOMOBILE** But Cannot
 Afford To Buy One

**NOMINATION
 COUPON**

To enter the contest fill out this coupon and send to the Anderson
 Daily Intelligencer Contest Department. Each contestant is entitled to
 one Nomination, good for

1,000 VOTES--1,000

In The Anderson Daily Intelligencer Popularity Contest.

I hereby nominate

Mrs. or Miss

Street No. District No.

Postoffice State

Signed

Address

Profession Date

Only one nomination will be credited to each contestant. Under no circum-
 stances will the name of nominator be divulged.

VOID AFTER FEBRUARY 5, 1914

Fill out the above Coupon, mail it to The Intelligencer Office
 and find out how you can easily get an **AUTOMOBILE FREE.**

15 **15**

FREE BALLOT

GOOD FOR FIFTEEN VOTES IN THE ANDERSON DAILY IN-
 TELLIGENCER POPULARITY CONTEST.

Candidates Name

You may send in as many of these free ballots as you can get, each one
 will count fifteen votes.
 This free ballot must reach the contest office not later than Jan. 31
 1914.

VOID AFTER JANUARY 31, 1914

Your Only Chance

To Win Extra Votes in The
Anderson Intelligencer
 Contest.

20,000 Votes

RETURN THIS COUPON

With one yearly subscription and receive 20,000
 Extra Votes.

in addition to the regular ballots. Only one of
 these coupons will be accepted for any candidate
 and the subscription must be for not less than
 one year to the Daily Intelligencer and must
 reach the Contest Office not later than Feb. 4,
 1914. No other extra votes will be offered dur-
 ing the Contest. Do not fail to take advantage
 of this great offer.

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VOID AFTER FEBRUARY 5, 1914