NEXT WEEK IS THE BIG EVENT

Over Six Hundred People Are Coming to Anderson

WEDNESDAY IS OPENING DAY

World's Greatest Workers Are Coming Here for the Great State Sunday School Association

Many Anderson people have failed to grasp any clear conception of the enormous proportions of the thirty-seventh annual Sunday school convention, which convenes here next week, and of what it means to Anderson. The mere fact that 600 or possibly 700 people will be brought together in one cause and with a common understanding is within itself a most remarkable fact. Another fact that local people should take cognizance of is that some of the brainiest people in the United States will be among the visitors to the city for the event. The program is splendid, the music will equal anything ever attempted in this State, the speakers secured for the occasion have no superiors, and the practical addresses on the method of securing most effective work must prove to be highly interesting as well as instructive.

Some of the more prominent of the visitors to the city for the convention are: J. Shreve Durham, visitation superintendent of the National Sunday School Association; Mrs. Mary Foster Bryner, elementary superintendent of the National Association; Dr. L. N. Caley, editor of the American Church Magazine; Dr. William J. Williamson, pastor of the Third Baptist Church of St. Louis; D. W. Sims, general secretary of the Georgia Sunday School Association; John C. Carman, general secretary of the Colorado State Association, and Prof. Harold C. Lowden, Philadelphia, Pa., director of music.

Sunday school workers throughout the State feel that the association is to be congratulated upon securing Prof. Lowden. He is one of the most famous musicians in the United States and under his direction the choir of 200 selected voices will render music that will prove to be incomparably better than any of the kind ever heard in this State before.

There are so many noteworthy features to take place in connection with the association that it is most difficult to give the newspaper reader anything but a vague idea of what it means for a town to entertain such a convention.

It had been hoped that by this time the complete list of delegates who will come from the various towns of the State would be available, but this is still in the hands of Miss Grace W. Vandiver at Spartanburg, the secretary of the association. Miss Vandiver will probably finish with the list and forward the same to Anderson early next week. Some of the best-known people in the State will be found in this list as delegates from the various churches and this convention will bring to Anderson a host of well-known church workers.

The following is the complete official program:

Wednesday Morning

10 A. M.—Song service, led by Harold C. Lowden, Philadelphia, Pa.

10:30 A. M.—Opening prayer.

10:40 A. M.—Address of welcome Porter A. Whaley, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

10:50 A. M.—Address of welcome in behalf of the Ministerial union, Dr. J. F. Vines.

11 A. M.—Response.

11:10 A. M.—"Our Task," the Rev. W. T. Herbert, president state association, Sumter.

11:30 A. M.—"Milestone Thirty-seven," the Rev. W. H. K. Pendleton, chairman executive committee, Spartanburg.

11:40 A. M.—"A Tale in Figures," S. T. Reid, treasurer State association, Spartanburg.

11:50 A. M.—Worship in song.

12 M.—"Half Hour With the Word," Dr. William J. Williamson, pastor Third Baptist church, St. Louis, Mo.

12:40 P. M.—"How to Get the Most Out of this Convention," J. Shreve Durham, home visitation superintendent, International association, Chicago.

2:30 P. M.—Announcements and appointment of committees.

Wednesday Afternoon

Conference from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock, Methodist church.

Elementary division conference, First Presbyterian church.

Township county officers, Sunday school room First Baptist church.

Wednesday Evening

7:15 P. M.—Song service led by Mr. Lowden.

7:45 P. M.—Prayer.

7:55 P. M.—Address, John C. Carman, general secretary of the Colorado Sunday school association, Denver, Col.

8:20 P. M.—Address, Dr. William J. Williamson, St. Louis.

Thursday Morning

9:30 A. M.—Song service led by Mr. Lowden.

10 A. M.—Prayer.

10:10 A. M.—"Cradle Roll Possibilities and Plans," Mrs. Sumner N. Burts elementary superintendent, Spartanburg.

10:30 A. M.—Graded instruction in the elementary division, Mrs. Bryner.

11 A. M.—"The Challenge of the Adolescence," Prof. J. W. Thompson, Winthrop college, Rock Hill.

11:30 A. M.—"Half Hour with the Word," Dr. William J. Williamson.

12:10 P. M.—"Reaching Men and Women," J. Shreve Durham.

12:40 P.M.—"The Home Department C. Cronk.

1 P. M.—"Teaching those we teach," John C. Carman, Denver, Colo.

Thursday Afternoon

Conferences 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock.

Home visitation and home department, First Baptist church.

Teacher training, First Presbyterian church.

Missions, Central Presbyterian church

Elementary, St. John's Methodist church

Thursday Evening

7:15 P. M.—Song service, led by Mr. Lowden.

7:55 "First, the Blade," Mrs. Mary Foster Bryner, elementary superintendent, Chicago.

8:25 P. M.—"How to Help the Teachers Reach the People," J. Shreve Durham.

Friday Morning

9:30 A. M.—Song service, led by Mr. Lowden.

10 A. M.—Prayer.

10:10 A. M.—"Machinery and Power," John C. Carman.

10:40 A. M.—"How to Reach the 500,800 People on the Outside," J. Shreve Durham.

11:20 A. M.—"Half Hour With the Word," Dr. William J. Williamson.

12 M.—Music.

12:10 P. M.—Recognition of counties.

Friday Afternoon.

Denominational conferences.

Baptist conference, First Baptist church.

Methodist conference, St. John's church.

Presbyterian conference, Central Presbyterian church.

Episcopal conference, Episcopal church.

Christian church conference, Sunday school room St. John's Methodist church.

A. R. P. conference, Sunday school rooms of convention church.

Lutheran conference—First Presbyterian church.

Friday Evening

7:15 P. M.—Song service, led by Mr. Lowden.

7:45 P. M.—Prayer.

8:25 P. M.—Address, Dr. William J. Williamson.

8:55 P. M.—"Closing Words," J. Shreve Durham, Chicago.

COURT IN ABBEVILLE.

Grand and Petit Jurors Drawn For This Term.

Abbeville, Feb. 6.—The February term of the court of general sessions will convene on Monday, February 23. Judge Bowman will preside. The following is a list of grand and petit jurors by townships:

Grand Jurors.

Diamond Hill Township—Eugene McCarter.

Long Cane Township—N. P. Milford, Brown Bowie, J. R. Lomax.

Abbeville Township—G. A. McCanty, W. L. Power, J. C. King.

Lowndesville Township—Geo. S. Lewis, A. M. Bonds.

Donalds Township—J. P. Smith, J. B. Winn.

Due West Township—G. Y. Brownlee, A. D. Kennedy.

Bordeaux Township—G. P. Watkins.

Cedar Springs Township—S. M. Wardlaw.

Calhoun Mills Township—W. D. Morrah, P. B. Morrah.

Magnolia Township—H. W. Lawson.

Petit Jurors.

Diamond Hill Township—J. L. Flauer, W. H. Simpson, W. H. Mann.

Long Cane Township—R. W. Smith, Charlie Schrine, T. J. Ables, W. H. Beauford, C. N. Cochran, J. H. Greene.

Calhoun Mills Township—T. W. Mars, H. S. Cason.

Abbeville Township—W. C. Hughes, M. E. Link, J. R. Thornton, John Yeargin, O. M. Gillam.

Cedar Springs Township—W. F. Langley, F. T. Young, R. G. McKinney, C. E. Evans.

Donalds Township—R. D. Lollis, Clifton Burts, J. A. Cox.

Lowndesville Township—S. W. Johnson, W. R. Bone, V. E. Parnell, J. R. Grant.

Bordeaux Township—J. T. Walker, J. C. Corley.

Magnolia Township—J. W. Faulkner, Underwood Ayers, L. J. Hagood.

Due West Township—Milton Ellis, J. C. Harper, J. O. Clamp.

Smithville Township—A. H. Miller.

MUSIC FUND RAISED.

Atlanta, Feb. 6.—Almost without soliciting it the Music Festival association has within three days raised several thousand dollars more than the $50,000 guarantee necessary to assure the coming of Metropolitan grand opera.

RED CROSS DRUG CO.
The Patent Medicine Depot.
"With all eyes on it".
—Mr. Farmer—
Watch Us Grow!

POULTRY RAISING IN THIS COUNTY

People of Anderson County Are Awakening to Tremendous Profit in this Industry

There is now a state-wide awakening on the part of the pepole of South Carolina to the great profit to be derived from the poultry raising industry and more especially is this true of the people of Anderson county.

Throughout the section much interest is being manifested in poultry day, which is to be held on the 17th in connection with Farmers' Trades day, by the Anderson Chamber of Commerce.

One the best articles recently submitted to The Intelligencer for publication in connection with the poultry idea is that of W. E. Rasor received yesterday. Mr. Rasor deals with the Brown Leghorn and has prepared a splendid article which is herewith submitted to the readers of this paper:

Brown Leghorns are known everywhere and admired for their sterling qualities and regal magnificence in dress and carriage. They are hardy from start to finish, great foragers, consequently great layers. Someone has said that a "Brown Leghorn" hen would scratch through an inch plank to get a bundle of oats. Brown Leghorn pullets frequently begin to lay is four and four and a half months of age, and have paid for their raising before larger breeds reach maturity. Brown Leghorns are non-setters, but occasionally will get broody after they have reached the age of two or more years, and will set and raise a brood of chicks.

The Brown Leghorn is the farmer's feed factory. She transforms grain, milk, etc., into eggs; she is like a good Jersey cow—the more feed she will consume the more profit she will show. The Brown Leghorn lays well in winter when properly housed and fed. In the summer time when all the larger breeds are clucking around or standing idle in some coop the Brown Leghorn is as busy as a bee and as happy as a lark while picking up her living on the farm and sending her owner to market every week with a well filled basket of eggs. It's a question with the farmer if winter eggs pay even at high prices after counting the extra care and feed necessary and the exposure to cold in caring for the flock and marketing the eggs. If any one doubts this statement, let him take a trip through the country and he will find as I have found, that it is the exception where one finds a farmer who has taken any thought or made any preparation to have plenty of winter eggs for market. The fact that the Brown Leghorn hen will produce great quantities of beautiful white eggs from January to October with practically no attention (on the farm) accounts for her great and universal popularity. There is fowls throughout the southland where scarcely a flock of mixed barn yard Brown Leghorn blood is not in evidence.

The the amateur, the breeding of exhibition Brown Leghorns is a puzzle. The standard of perfection requires the male to be a rich cherry red from head to tail, with hackle (or neck) feathers striped with a distinct black strip running down each feather; the requirements for back and saddle feathers to be striped the same as hackle. The exhibition female must have a rich golden neck striped in black with back and wings a light, salt, even color, and breast of salmon.

It is impossible to produce high quality exhibition specimens of both male ad female from one or a single mating, consequently this has given rise to what is known to the fancier as double mating. The fancier will take a rich cherry red male and to him will mate the females which are very much too dark for standard color of female; so dark that in fact some one has "dubbed" them Crow Leghorns. The male produced from this mating should be of that rich cherry red color like the sire at the head of the pen; female produced from this mating should be very much like the females in pen; this mating is known to the fancier as dark line or cockerel mating. Pullets produced from the dark matings make great laying hens and are valuable in mating to produce proper color on males, but pullets from this dark mating should never be exhibited in competition with the light or pullet line pullets.

Exhibition pullets are produced from what is known to the fancier as the light or pullet line mating made up as follows: Select females with rich golden necks striped with black hack and wings, that soft light even brown color with salmon breast (See standard for color requirements) select a male with rich golden neck hack and saddle about the same color, wings and a dull rich brown breast will most likely be black with splotches of brown in breast and thigh. This mating is known to the fancier as light or pullet mating and should produce pullets the same color as females in this pen and males the same color as sire. From this mating one should secure some exhibition pullets, but males will be entirely too light for exhibition purposes, and should never be exhibited in competition with the red cherry males.

The cockerel or dark line should never be crossed with the pullet or light line, as color would be unsatisfactory and confusing. I would suggest that where a few Brown Leghorns are wanted for a small flock of even brown color that order be placed for eggs or stock of the light pullet mating. I have found the dark or cockerel line pullets even better layers than the light or pullet line pullets; they seem to mature earlier.

For hotels a new automatic call device watches sleepers in any room with a loud bell at any time set in advance on a dial in the office.

WHAT TO DO WITH CORN INSECT PEST

Stalk Borer Abounds in Anderson County, According to Expert Who Came Here

Owing to the fact that the expert who visited Anderson county last week said that the corn stalk borer is found on every hand in this county and that practically no field is free from the pest, the statements coming from Clemson College relative to the best way in which to get rid of the insect will be read with interest here.

In discussing the troubles of the Anderson county corn raisers, Prof. A. F. Conradi, of Clemson College said:

"Of the two kind of borers frequently found in corn, the larger corn stalk borer is the more common and important. This is the whitish grub that may be found in the stubble below the ground in any corn field in South Carolina during the winter.

"A few days ago a farmer asked the writer whether this new insect is a new corporation. It is not; it is one of our oldest bugs. It does severe damage every year in one section or the other. It has had the attention of entomologists for years. It was long believed that the sugarcane borer and this were the same; but it appears from the work of Mr. Barber of the Bureau of Entomology that they are different—the cane borer now being known as Diatraea saccharalis," and corn borer as D. crecolella.

"As early as 1880 the annual report of the Department of Agriculture for that year, Prof. Comstock gave a full account of this corn pest. Speaking of control measures he says: 'A most satisfactory remedy for the corn borer can probably be derived from the fact that it hibernates in the stalk and stubble in the larval state.' He then continues to recommend methods for the disposal of fodder and destruction of stalks and stubble.

"In August, 1906, Dr. Howard wrote circular No. 19 of the Bureau of Entomology to this subject. He gave a life history describing two generations and estimated the damage during abundant seasons at 25 to 50 per cent. He called attention to cultural method and crop rotation, and said: 'Where stalks are allowed to remain in the field all winter, it naturally follows that corn following will be badly damaged.'

"In 1910, Mr. Geo. Ainslie, of the Bureau, then working at Clemson College, worked over its history and habits and wrote a bureau circular recommending the destruction of corn stubbles as the sovereign remedy.

"It is clear, then, that we are dealing with an old pest. But the important question before us is one of co-operation to carry into effect the recommendations repeatedly made. The subject has been discussed at farmers' meetings, and considerable progress has been made through the efforts of demonstration agents, who are continuing the work.

"Co-operation in the community is most important. Stubble may be plowed under if carefully done. If corn is harvested late, it intereferes with the cover crops; so every effort should be made to harvest the corn early. Our practice has been to break out the stalks, root and all, take them into heaps, and burn them when dry. This seems very satisfactory for thorough destruction, and produces good results, especially when farmers of the community act together. The best results have been obtained in sections of the state where the best best results have been obtained in practised. It is in such sections that the effect of this pest is felt least.

WILL DEMAND BETTER RATES

To Appear Before Tariff Association in Anderson's Behalf For Rates

People of Anderson and of this entire section are much interested in the conference which is to take place in Augusta next Monday, Feb. 9, between officials of the various railroads operating in southern South Carolina, the representatives of Spartanburg, Greenville and Anderson and the Southeastern Tariff Association. The Piedmont towns will ask for new rates for this section, to be based upon the rates now pending in North Carolina from Guion river points and north. This rate for North Carolina was voluntarily acceded to by the railway companies, after the North Carolina points had appealed to the Interstate railroad commission, and since it was granted it gives the North Carolina towns a decided advantage over the cities of this section.

D. A. Henning, traffic manager of the Anderson Chamber of Commerce, will be one of those to attend the conference, going in the interests of the city of Anderson. It is generally presumed that the new rates will be secured for this city, since it would clearly be a case of discrimination if North Carolina should enjoy the new rate, together with the desired advantages accruing therefrom, and cities of this section be forced to put up with the present high rate.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

There will be an election at Hammond School House for the Hammond School District No. 2, Saturday, February 21st, 1914, on the question of levying a special tax of six mills on all of the taxable property of said District, to be used for General school purposes. Polls open at 7 a. m., and close at 4 p. m. All voters must exhibit registration ticket and tax receipt. By order of the County Board of Education.

J. B. FELTON,
Supt.

2-7to2-21d

Rye grass is believed to be the oldest grass specially raised for forage, having been thus cultivated in England more than two centuries ago.

POSTAL MEN ON SKATES

Anderson Postoffice People May Have a Chance at Strange and New Idea.

While it will probably be some several moons before it may hapen, there is a possibility that the citizens of Anderson may go to call for their mail at the local postoffice some morning and find half the office force standing on their heads rather than in the usual position. The government is said to be contemplating putting roller skates into use in the postoffices throughout the country, taking the view that the clerks can get around in much shorter length of time and too, save much fatigue by reason of the innovation.

This system has been tested out in the Chicago postoffice, with the result that the clerks have been able to save miles of walking every day and are therefore fresher and freer from fatigue at all times, doing better work than they had ever done before.

It is thought that local postoffice people would like the innovation and they will probably welcome the chance to do a masquerade skating ball every ten or fifteen minutes throughout the day.

ONE MORE TRY FOR BASEBALL

Tommie Stouch Is Coming to Anderson Next Week to Confer With Fans.

Notwithstanding the fact that Anderson was not represented at the baseball meeting held in Greenwood Thursday night, or any other town mentioned in connection with the proposed league, the Greenwood people are still optimistic and refuse to believe that the league cannot be organized. Advices from Greenwood are to the effect that Tommie Stouch, possibly the best known baseball manager and player in these parts, will make a tour of the proposed circuit next week, trying to arouse some enthusiasm. The following article relative to the situation appeared in the Greenwood Daily Journal last night:

"Baseball enthusiasts of Greenwood are going to try to organize a baseball association. About 50 fans met at the city hall last night, discussing the advisability of forming a league and of putting an independent team in the field, and finally decided to name a committee whose duty it is to solicit subscriptions to stock. The idea is to raise not less than $2,000 in this way, each share of stock to cost $10. After the town has been canvassed the fans will meet again next Thursday night, when representatives from Spartanburg, Greenville and Anderson are expected to be present and decide definitely what kind of organization to form.

"The committee to solicit stock consists of H. S. Morehead, chairman, Kenneth Baker, A. Rosenberg, H. B. Ellis and E. P. Wideman.

"The fans last night also asked Mr. Sam Rosenberg to notify Greenville, Spartanburg and Anderson what will be done in Greenwood and request that they begin similar movements. The suggestion will be made to the other towns that if a league is organized only home players be employed.

"After the meeting last night Tommie Stouch talked with Mr. Rosenberg over the telephone and advised that he will make a trip over the circuit next week in the interest of the proposed league and will attend the meeting here Thursday night.

"Even if no league is formed local enthusiasts argue that Greenwood needs a baseball association because the city is most certainly going to have a team this summer and an organization with money will be necessary."

NEW DATES TO INSPECT

Army Officers Detailed To Make Inspection of South Carolina National Guard

Announcement was received yesterday in Anderson from the office of the adjutant general that the itinerary for inspection of the companies of the national guard of South Carolina, given out Wednesday, had been changed and that a new schedule would be prepared today. The change was made, it was said, because the United States war department has detailed two officers to make the inspections in South Carolina. David R. Shanks, lieutenant colonel, has been detailed by the war department to inspect the companies failing to pass the inspections last year. H. L. Thompson, sergeant, U. S. A., has been detailed by the war department to make the regular inspections.

He's Some Farmer.

Abbeville Medium.

D. A. Wilson of Lowndesville was in the city on Tuesday. He made a remarkable yield of corn on an acre without any special effort. He states he made 75 bushels of good sound corn on one acre of ordinary land without making any effort for a record. He used one sack of fertilizer and 100 pounds of nitrat of soda. This total cost for the acre was $9.50, and his profit, including the fodder counting corn at $1.15 a bushel, was just about $100. A pretty good record.

For advertising purposes there has been invented a miniature aeroplane, driven by electricity as far as its feed wire will permit it to go.

MARKED PROGRESS MADE LAST YEAR

Report of Y. M. C. A. Shows That Much Has Been Accomplished in the Carolinas

"The year 1913 has been one of marked progress," says the annual report received in Anderson yesterday, of the interstate executive committee, Young Men's Christian Associations of North and South Carolina.

"Perhaps the most important development,' says the report, "has been the inauguration of community boys' work in Rock Hill and in Salisbury. The aim of this type of association work is to conserve and develop the boy life of the community; its method is to federate those agencies that touch boy life in its making, viz.: The home, the school, the church and the municipality—in an agressive campaign for the development of boy life under the leadership of a boy's work specialist. The work is done by using the equipment at hand such as the churches, school buildings and playgrounds, rather than by providing the usual association equipment. By directing the play life of the boys of the school and of the city by organizing and promoting campaigns leading to the enrollment of boys in Sunday schools; by conducting classes for parents in the study of boy life; by serving as probation and truancy officer where the need may require; by promoting boys' clubs in needy sections of the city and by other similar methods; the community boys' work becomes a vital force in the community.

Community Work.

"Special significance is attached to the inauguration of this work:

"First. Because it marks the beginning of a new type of association work in the Carolinas.

"Second. Because it is the first step in the occupancy of that large portion of our field—the smaller cities.

"Third. Because it serves as a connecting link between the boys of the small cities and the student and city associations.

"The results achieved by these two associations during the six months of their existence have been most satisfactory and have revealed the possibilities of such work for cities not large enough for the equipment type of association work.

"Three new city association buildings have ben opened during the past year; the Charleston building valued at $175,000, the Raleigh building costing approximately $90,000, and the Wilmington building involving an expenditure of nearly $115,000. The opening of these buildings supplies three of our most important cities with modern association equipment and has already added nearly 2,000 to the membership of our brotherhood.

"Subscriptions aggregating $100,000 were secured for a new building in Spartanburg and what promises to be a most complete association building is now in course of construction there. The erection of this building most encouraging development in all modern association equipment.

"The reports from our city associations show not only a substantial increase in membership, but also a most encouraging development in all departments of the work. It is also gratifying to be able to report that all of the various activities of these associations are being centred upon the one end of making Christian men and that the work of the various departments, physical, social, educational and religious, is being developed into a unified and comprehensive scheme of religious training by means of religious education by means of which the entire personality of young men is being permeated with the religious spirit.

Survey of the Field.

"While there is every cause for gratification with the results of the year's work and the committee feels a warranted pride in what has been accomplished thus far, a study of the attached table will show up to what extent we have occupied our field and will make it plain that our great work is yet before us.

"There are in the Carolinas 12 cities of 10,000 population and over. Of these 12 are supplied with associations.

"There are 29 cities of 5,000 to 10,000 population. Two of these have community boy's work, two have railroad associations. The other 25 are unoccupied.

"There are 19 cities of 2,500 to 5,000 population. Of these two have railroad associations and the other 18 are unoccupied.

"There are 54 preparatory schools and colleges. Associations are organized in only 26 of them.

"There are 115 towns and city high schools and this large and most important field has not yet been touched.

"There are 330 rural high schools and no effort whatever has ben made to carry the work of the association to the boys in these schools.

"There are 12 railroad centres and division points, and only four of these have the work of the association.

"There are 56 cotton mill communities of over 1,000 population and only ten of these have the association.

"Besides there are the vast industrial communities in which at least 75 per cent. of the men and boys of the Carolinas reside and for whom no effort has yet ben made by our organization.

"By multiplying a most liberal estimate we might say that the association today is available to only 20 per cent. of the young men and boys of the Carolinas.

"Without disparaging one iota the achievements of the past it is obvious that we are just beginning to see our task in its majestic scope and possibilities.

IMPORTANT :: NOTICES ::

FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Eighty-nine acre farm, in 1 1-2 miles Lumpkin, Ga., county seat. Will trade for $2,000.00 stock in Anderson National Bank. Worth investigating. P. O. Box No. 67, Townville, S. C. 1-22tf D

FOR SALE

One five room house, one half acre lot, in town of Townville, house painted and in good condition. This will be sold at public auction, Anderson, S. C., first Monday in Feby., 1914. For information apply to W. C. King, Townville, S. C.

FOR SALE

Eggs, Eggs, Eggs—S. C. Brown Leghorn $1.00 and $2.00 per 15. S. C. White Leghorns $1.00 for 15. Barred Plymouth Rocks $1.00 for 15.
W. E. RASOR,
801 S. Main Street or Hotel Chiquola Barber Shop. 2-7-E.O.D-1m

LOST

Lost—Shepherd dog, about year old, with black tipped hair; reward for any information leading to recovery of same. L. H. Seel, Red Cross Drug Store. 2-6-3t

WANTS

Wanted—Some turkeys at once. The largest ones you have. Mrs. Rufus Fant, Anderson, S. C. 2-5-3t.

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 Capponed so can carry all chicks given them.
Will gladly answer all inquireys.
D. C. HOLLAND,
Anderson, - - - - - - - - S. C.

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.

Two Horse Farm ..To Rent..
See EUGENE ANDERSON at Bank Office, over Walter Key's Store.

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

You failure to trade with me causes us both to lose.
W. A. POWER
Fancy Groceries and Fresh Meats
Phone 132

...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

Eagle Barber Shop
Eagle 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.

—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. Sampey.
1-17-1mo.

French chemists recently observed the centennial of the discovery of iodine by erecting a tablet on the birthplace of its discoverer.