CHERAW, S. C., OCTOBER 13, 1921

SION.

Gen. Pershing Will Review Reunion

Parade at Nashville November 4 and 5.

Men of the Old Hickory Association, veterans of the Thirtieth Division, which three years ago was pounding away at the German strongholds in France, will again march in review before General Pershing at their third annual reunion, to be held in Nashville, Tenn., on November 4 and5. In fact, it is probable that Marshall Foch, Generalissimo of all the Allied armies, who has been invited to accompany General Pershing to Nashville, will also be in the reviewing stand.

The parade of the veterans, however, will form but a part of the full reunion program. Men who billeted in French villages or battle field shelters three years ago will find the homes of Nashville opened to them. Plans hat been made to house and care for not less than ten thousand veterans and more if they should come.

Convention sessions will be held in the Auditorium, with a capacity of seven thousand. Dances and other social features enought to give every man who come an opportunity to enjoy himself are being arranged for by the hosts of the occasion, the citizens

Separate headquarters for each of the regiments of the Division will be established in Nashville, and in the billeting arrangements it is planned as far as possible, to put men out of the same outfits in the same section of

There will be all sorts of opportunities for old timers to get together and "fight the war" which started on the Mexican border for some, at Camp Sevier for others, and ran all the way across the seas, over the Hindenburg Line, through the Argonne, into Belgium and Luxemburg and home again

In the course of its training and traveling and fighting no Division in the American Army made a more creditable showing than did the Carolina and Tennessee troops. The acheivement of the division in the first smashing through the so-called Hindenburg defense system at Bellicourt, across the St. Quentin Canal Tunnel, is one of the outstanding achievements of th entire war, while the artillery brigade operating separately in the St. Mihiel. Argonne and Woevre sectors, took rank as one of the most effective artil. lery outfits of the army.

Reduced Railroad Rates.

Railroads have granted a reduced rate of one and one half fares for the round frip to members of the Division Association. Members planning to attend may come to Nashville, paying the full fare, and there receive their certificates of membership entitling them to half fare on the return trip Certificates may be secured in advance of the meeting, however, from Frank P. Bowen, Holston National Bank Building, Knoxville, Tenn., or from the Reunion Headquarters, Chamber of Commerce Building, Nashville, Tenn.

George McLaughlin, Cyclist.

Mayor of Atlantic City, N. J. to the trait was another decision to make. Mayor of Miami, Fla. He is not allowed to carry or collect any money or ed. carry any tools for his bicycle.

411 miles in 22 days. When eighteen Hampton taken during the War. he rode from Halifax, N. S., to Vancouver, B. C., 2,200 miles on bicycle.

and 15 minutes.

NEGRO IS RUSHED TO JAIL FOR ATTACK ON WHITE GIRL

Columbia, S. C., Record.

Patrick, Oct. 12.-Will Williams, a negro youth sixteen years old arrested Monday afternoon and taken to the Chesterfield county jail charged with attacking an unmarried white girl about a mile from F1137 Patrick.

It is alleged that the girl went to a spring near where the boy was working and that he went to her and caught her hand, but she managed to get away from him and ran, he followed her for about two or three hundred yards before giving up the chase. The girl ran to a neighbor's house reaching there totally exhausted.

The officers were notified and he was arrested and taken to jail before and the 1920 Agricultural Year Book. front of the A. C. L. freight depot. men of Chesterfield County these plans it was generally known. After he had been taken to jail a crowd gathered but no action was taken towards violence.

Send your printing to the Chroni-

VETERANS OF OLD HICKORY DIVI. DARLINGTON BANKERS EN. DORSE COOPERATIVE PLAN

> Columbia, Oct. 10 .- Bankers of Darlington county at a meeting unanimously passed a resolution endorsing the cooperative marketing of cotton and advising the farmers of that couna member of the organization committee of the South Carolina Cotton Growers' Cooperative Association had addressed the meeting.

> The following statement was issued by the Darlington bankers after the meeting: "A meeting of the bankers of Darlington County was held after due notice on October 2, 1921. Mr. A. Scarborough addressed the meeting on the cooperative marketing plan. On motion, the plan was unanimously endorsed by the meeting and the farmers of Darlington County were advised to sign up."

The signed contract of Bright Williamson of Darlington was received at headquarters yesterday. Mr. Williamson not only signed the contract but offered his services in the campaign in Darlington County.

In connection with the endorsement of the movement by the bankers of Darlington County, Harry G. Kaminer, president of the South Carolina Cotton Growers' Cooperative Marketing Association, said yesterday that the bankers of Dillon and Marion counties had taken similar action and that individual bankers in every section and that individual bankers in every section of the State had given the movement their very hearty enodrsement.

President Kaminer said yesterday that splendid progress was being made in the campaign for signatures and confidence is expressed that the minimum of 400,000 bales will be obtained by May 1, next.

U. D. C. Give Order For Oil Painting of Wade Hampton.

About two years ago Mr. R. K. Berry of Cheraw brought to the attention of the local Chapter U. D. C. that only a small steel engraving of Wade Hampton hung in the Lee Memorial Gallery in Richmond along side of oil paintings of the other Generals of the Confederacy. Mr. Berry said he was ask ed, "if this was all South Caroling thought of Gen. Hampton?" The local Chapter after hearing Mr. Berry pu the matter before the State U. D. C. Convention who appointed a committee to raise the necessary funds to provide an oil painting of Gen. Hampton to take the place of the small steel engraving.

This committee, of which Mrs. J. H Kinsey of Cheraw was Chairman, decided on a plan of asking the school children of the state to contribute a nickle a piece to this worthy undertaking. A letter was sent to each school and the request was met with such hearty response that within a very short time the money was in hand for the portrait. Almost every school in the state, both in the towns and rural districts gladly contributed to honoring Hampton. The Cheraw school among others who did the same gave a nickle for every pupil.

After getting the money in hand the committee was faced with other prob. lems. They wanted a picture of Gen-George McLaughlin, cyclist, arrived eral Wade Hampton as he was in his in Cheraw Monday at 3:15 p. m. He younger days, the gallant soldier who left Raleigh about 3:30 on last Satur- rode at the head of his column of table which was charming in its sim the city of Cheraw and the Old Nation day, covering a distance of 676 miles. dashing cavalrymen into battle and plicity—white tulle falling from the al game sustained a big loss when the He is carrying a message from the the artist who was to paint the por-Now, both problems have been solv-

Gen. Hampton's daughter secured At the age of eleven he walked from the much hunted picture which prov-Montreal to New York, a distance of ed to be an excellent likeness of

A native South Carolinian, Miss Clara Barrett Strait, who was reared He covered the distance of 128 miles in Lancaster, S. C., and who was the from Raleigh to Cheraw in 5 hours adopted daughter of the late former Congressman T. J. Strait of this Fifth District has been selected to paint the portrait so in a short time an of! painting of the gallandt S. C. General cle. will hang beside those of Lee, Jackson. Hill and others in the Annex to Battle Abbey in Richmond, Camp Lee Gallery having been removed to that

Seed Given for the Asking.

October 8, 1921.

The Cheraw Chronicle, Cheraw, S. C.

Gentlemen: Please announce that those wishing vegetable of flower seed, should write for same now. The seed will be sent next spring. I also have a few packages of lawn grass seed that I will distribute as long as they last.

I have Farmers' Bulletins on most every subject portaining to farming lots located on Second St. directly in put before the farmers and business that I will be glad to send any one This property is located near the so I am urging you to attend a meetwishing them.

Yours very truly. W. F. Stevenson, M. C.

color, 3 for 35c at Cheraw Drug Co.

PRETTY CHURCH WEDDING

Miss Humphries Becomes Bride of Mr. Laney.

Beulah Methodist church was the scene of a beautiful wedding last Wedty to sign the contract. This action nesday evening when Miss Lorena was taken after Alfred Scarborough Humphries, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Humphries, of this county, became the bride of Mr. Charles Blair Laney, of Chesterfield county.

lighted by hundreds of candles.

piano with Miss Doris Laney, of Chesterfield, as violinist, and while the guests were assembling Mr. A. L. Humphries of Rock Hill, gave two vocal selections "One Fleeting Hour" and "Because," with piano and violin accompaniment. Promptly at 7:30 the time honored wedding march was sounded and the party filed down the white carpeted aisle preceded by the dainty ribbon girls, Misses Thelma Pearce, Thelma West, Many Sowell and Coreen Melton, dressed in white organdie, who stretched the ribbons from door to altar.

Arthur Smith, Eugene Pearce and Dr. C. F. Sowell of Camden. The attendants entered in the following order: Miss Olga Rush, of Camden with Jasper Brasington, of Cheraw; Miss Bertie Jumper of St. Matthews with John Tracey, of Cheraw; Miss Nan Edwards of Mullins with T. B. Humphries of Camden; Miss Elizabeth Yarborough, Moseley, of Columbia.

The bride entered with her father Her sparkling brunette beauty was en In a reply to letters written to "Wild hanced by the youthful wedding gown Bill" Donovan and Hugh Jennings a of white lace over white duchess satin. few weeks ago by the Editor, we have her long veil falling from a wreath of the following replies. orange blossoms. She carried an arm ful of brides roses showered with val ley lillies. She was met at the alta" Dear sir: by the groom with his brother and best man, Wilson Laney, of Cheraw. Mc James, or Doc as I always knew and the beautiful and impressive cere- him, recalled to my mind a man who mony of the Methodist church was per | in my opinion was one of the greatest formed by the Rev. W. V. Dibble, o'

of the bride's parents, long noted for the warmth and charm of its hospital!ty. The punch bowls were presided over by Misses Sallie Pearce and Il had the best and fastest breaking J. Bearden, and Misses Ethel Sowel curve bal lthat I have ever seen. and Ethel Bruce. The dining room had as a center decoration the bride's lovable character and I am sure that chandeliers and the cluny cover Great Umpire of the Universe called sprinkled with flowers. The hand- the last out on our dear old friend and some cake in the center was later cut pal. Doctor Jimmy McJames. by the wedding party and contained the usual prophetic emblems. Healths were drunk from the sparkling punch bowls and wedding cake generously passed. In the parlor a beautiful collection of presents attested the popularity of the young couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Laney left on the midnight train for a wedding trip, after which they will make their home in was one of the star pitchers of his southern plantation.-Camden Chroni- any of the leading pitchers of today.

Auction Sale, Oct. 19th.

The Crosland & Tyson Realty and Auction Co., of Bennettsville, will sell at public auction on Oct. 19th some valuable property in and near Cheraw. lege in the winter and a year prior They have secured the farm propty of J. B. Bundy which contains Cheraw. He was a brother of Mr. W. over a hundred acres of fine farm land | D. James. just on the edge of town, which they have divided into small tracts and will Attention Farmers and Business Men. sell them to the highest bidder. These farms should certainly be in demand market for the products.

Twenty five dollars and a gold watch

CHERAW

which the graceful Southern smilax formed a delicate tracery and was

Mrs. L. A. Sowell presided at the

The ushers were Messrs. Sam Sowell

Bishopville. Immediately after the ceremony r

business lots.

Bonnie B Hair Nets, any shape and will be given away at the sales and a brass band will furnish music.

GRAVES IN ST. DAVID'S CEMETERY ADVISE PARMERS

In these "World Series" times and Extension Workers Adopt Resolution also it being the 20th anniversary of the death of

James McCutchen James, M. D. Born. Aug. 1874 Died, Sept. 1901

our sketch this week will be about the He lived his boyhood and man-

hood in Cheraw and was one of the greatest base ball pitchers i Long before the hour for the cere- America. He played professional ball mony the church was filled to its ca- under the name of "McJames" and pacity by the friends and admirers of was first with the Petersburg club, the young couple. Garlands of smilax, then with Washington and then with bamboo and pine arched the windows Baltimore, who at that 'ime was in and gracefully hung from the wall. the National League. The Baltimore The alter was banked in palms and club known as "The Orioles" is still ferns against a white background over looked upon as the greatest club that ever was organized.

The Baltimore club with McJames as the star pitcher won the pennant and was so far ahead of the other



JAMES MCCUTCHEN JAMES

of Chester with Campbell Laney of clubs that attendance fell away both Cheraw. The dame of honor, Mrs. A. in Baltimore and when the team was H. Humphries, of Bethune; maid of on the road, it being a foregone conhonor, Miss Ruth Laney, of Cheraw. clusion that Baltimore would win The dame of honor, maid of honor and The team lost money so the franchise bride's maid wore beautiful evening was sold to Brooklyn and since then dresses, each fashioned in individual Baltimore has not been in the major style and taste, and representing the leagues. The team as well as the lovely tints of the rainbow, and car- franchise went to Brooklyn and there cried pink Killarney roses. The little again McJames being the star pitcher flower girls, Misses Dorothy and Cyn- won the pennant. On this club with thia Ellen Laney, of Cheraw, carried him was John J. McGraw, present artistic backets and strewed the manager of "The Giants," Hughie artistic baskets and strewed the Jennings, former manager Detroit, winsome little ring bearer was Mary Wilbur Robinson, manager of the Brookly, Wild Bill Donovan, formerly manager of the Yanks and the Philles

Philadelphia, Pa.

Your letter in reference to Jimmy pitchers that ever wore a base ball uniform, and I think that I can sav present time he would take rank with the few great pitchers of today. He was gifted with tremendous speed and remember him as a big, good natured

> Sincerely yours. W. E. Donovan, 2031 Arch St.

New York, N. Y.

Dear sir: Jimmie (Doc) McJames was a fine character. The type of man who made friends rapidly and kept them. He Base ball cannot well afford to lose

Yours truly. Hugh Jennings.

caliber.

to his death practiced medicine in

I have just returned from a meeting as they are specially suited for truck of Demonstration Agents at Clemson farming and are located right at : College where things of importance to the farmers and business men of In the afternoon the same auction- this section were thoroughly discuss- forceful and timely. Mr. Grindle, of eers will offer for sale a number of ed and plans formulated. I desire to Atlanta, is conducting the singing. heart of Cheraw's business section ing to be held in the Chiquola Club and will doubtless be sold readily as Rooms in Cheraw Friday evening, October 14th at 8 o'clock.

W. J. Tiller, Dem. Agt. The Chronicle \$1.50 a year.

TO PLOW UP STALKS

Telling of Methods to Fight Weevil.

Clemson College, Oct. 11 .- At the closing session of the annual meeting of the extension forces on Saturday a resolution was passed strongly urging that farmers lose no time in plowing under cotton stalks for the purpose of destroying the chief hibernation place of the boll weevil. The resolution declared that the early fall destruction of cotton stalks is the most important single step in the fight against the weevil, and the discussion brought out the fact that if cotton stalks can not be plowed under, they should be burned, for these winter hotels of the weevil must be destroy ed, but that plowing under is just as efficient as burning and is much more economic as a matter of soil building

The planting of a winter cover crop in the present cotton fields was also weevil destruction, since weevils can not live through the winter in a growing cover crop, such as rye, oats and vetch, or clover, for the reason that in order to survive the winter the weevils must "dry out" to the extent o' losing one third of his body moisture and this he can not do in a field where a cover crop is growing. Cotton stalks not plowed under or burned in a field to be planted to a cover crop should be cut to pieces and thrown to the ground as early as possible by a stalk cutter so that they may be covered by the growing cover crop and thus absorb moisture, which means death to the weevil.

Still another step which should be taken now is the cleaning up of the ditch banks, fence rows, and other places where rubbish and trash accumulate in and around the fields.

"The earlier stalks and other hibernating places are destroyed," said Prof. A. F. Conradi, entomologist, in discussing the subject, "the fewer weevils will survive the winter. In infested fields it is common to find weevils at the rate of 5,000 to 25,000 per acre at the time of first frost It is a well known fact." Prof. Conradi explains, ,'that the weevils developing late in the fall are the ones most likely to survive the winter, as they are not worn out by long flights and the rearing of the young, as are the older weevils. For this reason development of weevils in late fa' must be prevented at the first step in

An interesting point brought out in the discussion by N. E. Winters. extension agronomist, was the fact that experiments in Louisiana showed that when cotton stalks were destroyed before October 15 only 3 per cent of the weevils survived the winter whereas destruction of stalks on October 27 allowed 15 per cent to survive: November 25, 22 per cent; December 15 and January 15, 43 per cent It is clear, therefore, that the earlier the stalks are destroyed, the more efwithout fear of contradiction that if fective the results will be, but that large reception was given at the hom Doc were alive and in the game at the where early destruction is impossible it is better late than never.

Dockery-Henry.

The following invitation has been received by friends in Cheraw: Mrs. Henry Clay Dockery requests the honour of your presence at the marriage of her daughter

Sara Lilly to Mr. Ozmer Lucas Henry Wednesday evening, the twenty-sixth

of October at half after six o'clock First Baptist Church Rockingham, North Carolina

Car Stolen.

Automobile thieves again visited Chesterfield county on an ideal day and would compare favorably with Cheraw last night. Mr. Frank Mc. pherson left his Ford in his yard by the side of his house about 8 o'clock many men of "Jimmie" McJames' last night and this morning discovered that during the night his car had disappeared. No one at his home to date. heard any noise during the night so While McJames was playing ball in the "snitcher" must have pushed the the summer he attended Medical Col- car away from the house before starting the engine.

Revival at Baptist Church.

Dr. Raleigh Wright, of Greenville. Texas., an evangelist of some note and of the Southern Baptist Convention. commenced a meeting here in the Baptist church on last Sunday morning He is preaching to a large congregation each night and his sermons are

SEED.

and Vetch will make a pasture for speak. eight months, let The Pure Seed Co., Cheraw, S. C., fix you up at once.

BENNETTSVILLE

Thousands of letters of commendation have been written to Zona Gale. the author of "Miss Lulu Bett," which tomorrow night, will sing to a crowdis to be presented at the Playhouse, ed house if Cheraw keeps up her repu-Bennettsville, S. C., Monday night, tation of patronizing home talent as October 17th, from theatre-goers of heretofore. The proceeds from the wide-spread interest and taste all show will go toward the purchase of agreeing that the comedy is a wonder- the Christmas Cantata books from ful transcript of life, flawlessly acted which the public will derive benefit and produced. William Lyon Phelps, from in the way of Christmas music. professor of English at Yale, has characterized "Miss Lulu Bett" as the best American play ever seen in New 35c. York Dr. Frank Crane, the famous editorial writer, said: "Miss Lulu Bett' is simply an amazing performance. It is the average American home with one wall removed. It is realism in the only way that realism becomes art-that is to say. It is as good as anything Dickens ever did. The whole play is not only delightfulit is perfect art. Mr. Klein has equipped the play with a notable cast headurged as a most important means of ed by that clever comedienne, Emma Bunting, and it will be seen here with every detail that characterized its presentation in New York at the Belmont | Chorus-Theatre for seven months last season. Seats now on sale at Crosland and Tyson's.

THEY ARE WEARING

A few really chill days brought furs into prominence in and around town. Many fur tirmmed dresses and an occasional fur trimmed coat wer noted, to say nothing of a number of capes collared in fur-caracul registering as the most often in use.

Long earrings are worn by an increasing number of women with eve ning or dinner gowns and are being worn on the stage by several of our best dressed actresses. Jade, je coral and lapis lazuli are frequent.

A black broadcloth dress with hip length cape to match was seen in a recent matinee audience. The tight bodice had a fittel collar, and fastened down the side with white rimmed jet buttons, the circular skirt embroidered in black and white and the cape bordered with a narrow band of the

Narrow patent leather and narrow metal link belts are worn with fall coats or dresses.

Cloth coat dresses, some cloth frocks with cape backs and many with loose sleeves brilliantly embroidered announce the marriage of their daughsummed up the dresses noted this week on the Avenue, these worn with animal scarfs.

A smart wedding of the week had the bridesmaid frocked in fuchsia chiffon and their hats of bright blue.

Atlantic City showed a preference for white last week end-many white

knitted dresses being noted.

Willow ostrich is used to shower down the side of many of the pretty evening dresses worn this week.

Many velvet gowns are noted at the smart theatres and hotels.

A good many smartly dressed women are wearing beige, sand color and sof creamy tans, such frocks being in the floral ornamentations. chiffons, crepes and the softer cloth.

Quite a few felt hats with soft, bell shaped crowns and brims slashed in one way or another and overlapped to simulate quills, the edges bound in ribbon, have been noted.

Among the tweed suits being worn several in the new fuchsia shade have made their appearance.

A version of the Jenny frock with side suffle, seen on a well dressed raw. shopper, was in navy worsted, woven with bayadere stripes of white hair. lines, about an inch apart. The long ruffle, from shoulder to lower part of skirt, was of gray.

cool weather has encouraged for North Carolinians.-Raleigh News and evening wear mink seems to lead up Observer. 11七十八

Fall dresses developed in woolen materials, with white block and striped patterns, attracted attention on the Avenue. Navy and white woolen fabrics were also seen, trimmed with red collars and cuffs.

Peach Growers Coming Oct. 18th.

Reports from different counties in the State indicate that the Peach Growers Convention to be held in Cheraw on Oct. 18th will be largely attended. The Demonstration agents in nursing at Clinton is at home for a a number of counties are at work urg- few days. ing their farmers to come to Cheraw as vention to Peach growers where such Allie Lide. It is time to put in your grain for men as R. C. Berkman, Expert Coma winter pasture for stock and for mercial Peach grower of Ga., and ton and there will be more children chickens. A mixture of Rye, Colver others who know the business, will to go to Montrose school.

> Chesterfield County will be well represented at the Convention.

"MISS LULU BETT" COMING TO CHORAL SOCIETY SINGS AT LYRIC TOMORROW (Friday) NIGHT.

> Cheraw's Choral Society, making its first appearance in public at the Lyric The admission is only an additional 10c to the price of the picture making

The program follows:

(a) When a Maid Comes Knocking at Your Heart.

(b) Love is Like a Firefly. From the Comedy-Opera "The Fire-... R. Friml. fly"... Violin Solo-

Flowers & Ferns R. A. Keiser Mr. Sumwalt, accompanied by Miss Herndon.

Le Reve Passe Mrs. Stanley

De Coppah Moon ... Violin Solo-

Whispering Hope Alice Haw-Mr. Sumwalt

The Marriage of Roses Franck

Chorus-Shelley Dreaming

Picture, Love, Honor & Behave Mack Sennett 5 reel Comedy.

Sherrill-Poulnot.

The following invitation has been received by friends in the city: Mr. and Mrs. Gustavus Adolphus

Sherrill request the honour of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Ora Oneita

to Dr. Frederick Schwettmann Poulnot on Wednesday, twenty-sixth of October at six o'clock in the evening at the Wesley Methodist Church Cheraw, South Carolina

Rogers-Crigler Announcement.

An interesting marriage is announced in the cards received here last night from Varina which read: Mr and Mrs Raniamin

Ruth

ter

Mr. Marion Bothwell Crigler on Tuesday, October 11th, 1921,

Varina, N. C. The wedding took place at the home of the bride at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Rev. Dr. A. H. McArn of Cheraw, South Carolina, officiating.

The wedding music, the Bridal Chorus from Lonhengrin, was played as a processional and during tthe ceremony a group of very sweet airs was softly played by Mrs. W. E. Fleming. The room in which the rite was solemnized was decorated in long leaf pine. ferns and goldenrod, and the residence took on distinct autumn look in all

From Varina the couple came to Raleigh and were entertained at a six o'clock dinner in the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. A. M. Moore, on Oakwood avenue. The dining room was beautifully decorated in asters and ferns and a six-course dinner was serv ed the bridel party. The couple left at midnigh' for New York City, Niagara Falls and other cities of the East. On their return they will live in Che-

The bride is the strikingly pretty daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Rogers, well known in Wake, and a sister of Mrs. Frank Howard of Raleigh. The groom is a prominent business man of Cheraw, not far remote from the North Among the few fur coats that the Carolina line, and known to many

MONTROSE NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hudson spent Sunday in Hartsville with Mr. Hudson's sister, Mrs. T. S. McDowell. Mr. H. C. McKinnon passed through

Sunday with his fine dogs. Mr. Joe Lide, of Waycross, Ga., traveling salesman for Atlantic Casket Company, spent Monday with his uncle, Mr. F. W. Lide and left Monday night for North Carolina where he will

be until Christmas.

Miss Maud Ellerbe who has been Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hendrix spent

they realize the importance of a con- Sunday afternoon with her sister, Miss Everybody is about done picking cot

College Sweaters, \$4.98 to \$15.00 at