

# Cheraw Chronicle

CHERAW, S. C., OCTOBER 20, 1921

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## FIRST S. C. PEACH CONVENTION HELD IN CHERAW

### Successful Meeting.

About two hundred prospective peach growers from about eight counties in the state came to Cheraw on Tuesday, Oct. 18th, in response to an invitation sent out by the Board of Trade of Cheraw working in conjunction with Dr. W. W. Long, of the Extension Dept. of Clemson College, who called the meeting and Mr. J. M. McBride, Agricultural Agent of the S. A. L. R. R., who for the Seaboard railroad secured the services and brought to Cheraw for the meeting, Mr. R. C. Berkman, Expert Peach Grower, of Macon, Ga.

Mr. T. S. Evans, President of Cheraw Board of Trade, opened the meeting by welcoming the visitors to Cheraw, saying Cheraw was proud to have S. C. first peach convention held in the town. He then asked Dr. W. W. Long to preside over the Convention.

Dr. Long said in part that we all like to see our predictions come true. That it was gratifying to him to see the sand hills coming into their own as he predicted 10 years ago that some day these lands would be considered most valuable. Speaking of the condition facing the farmer today he said that the men who had been most successful in solving the boll weevil problem were the ones who had co-operated with the business men and who were helped by the business men. He called attention to the fact that this was the business man's problem as well as the farmer's and the sooner they realize it and get busy the better. He said it was foolish to try to raise all sorts of produce crops, that the farmer must diversify with fool proof crops. Ignorant farmers and negroes could not raise every sort of vegetables for market. He advocated the growing of a limited amount of cotton in spite of the weevil and adding such other crops as could be grown successfully at a profit, and said it was up to the business man in the towns to find a market for this produce and handle the marketing end of the business.

Dr. Long then introduced Mr. R. C. Burkman, expert peach grower of Georgia and owner of large orchards in several states.

Mr. Berkman said that years ago he started in the peach industry where the men in this meeting were starting today and had learned what he knew of the business by experience they would have to do the same. He stated that the peach was not a new fruit but was grown so far back as 1556. Georgia was the first South Atlantic state to start commercial peach growing in the late sixties. He said they started on a small scale and had grown until the past year Georgia shipped 12,000 car loads of peaches bringing into that state between eight and ten millions of dollars. The first thing he advised was that the growers organize and that it was not too early to perfect an organization at once. He then pointed out the needs of an organization. Continuing his talk on peaches Mr. Berkman said that he had just harvested his 26th consecutive peach crop without a failure and that he had seen some of the land in this vicinity and he knew of the climatic conditions and there was no reason why growers in this section could not do the same. In speaking of some of the land shown him near Cheraw Mr. Berkman said he considered it ideal in every respect for peach growing.

He urged his hearers to pay particular attention to the variety of peaches they planted. He said he had no patience with the so-called early varieties such as the Mayflower, Uneda and Greensboro that they could not be grown in quantity and that it took quantity to be successful in commercial peach growing. Every small grower in a neighborhood should plant the same variety so as to be able to make up solid cars.

He said he considered June buddings the best to plant in the early Fall when their size was about that of a lead pencil and would stand 12 to 15 inches above the ground when planted. Year old trees were alright to plant but should be cut back to just above where the lowest limbs would sprout. He said he could not impress too forcibly the necessity of planting the trees so they would stand only 12 to 15 inches above the ground. June Buddings would be as far advanced at bearing time as year old trees. He warned his hearers that if the trees were neglected for one year there was no way to make them come back.

Strawberries, raspberries and such crops were the best non-soil building crops that could be planted in the orchard while for soil building he advised Iron or Brabham cow peas, but no other kind, Velvet Beans, Soy Beans but never sweet potatoes. He does not advise the planting of cantaloupes or watermelons in the orchard

although this is done by many growers.

He urged his hearers to be careful in the purchase of trees laying stress on the importance of buying them from a reliable nurseryman whose trees would run true to name of the variety.

The fertilizer question was an important one he said but would have to be governed largely by the character of the land. He advocated the liberal use of potash saying this would produce firm fruit that would hold up in shipping.

Numerous questions were then answered by Mr. Berkman.

Dr. Long next introduced Mr. S. W. Moore, State Horticulturist from Ohio. Mr. Moore said he had spoken to many fruit growers from coast to coast who were starting into the fruit growing business and it gave him pleasure to watch their development in after years. He spoke briefly of the importance of buying good nursery stock and not buying cheap trees because of a little difference in price. He said to put some growth of limbs on the trees each year as on these the fruit will be the following year. He said care of soil was done better with cover crops than commercial fertilizer. He stressed that the peach grower must love his trees and care for them accordingly if he would make a success with an orchard. He warned against borers and urged the growers to watch each tree separately and suggested that novices start in a small way and learn by experience how to deal with troubles incident to the industry.

Dr. Long then appointed a committee to meet during the dinner hour and draft by laws to perfect an organization and offer resolutions. After the naming of the committee the convention adjourned for dinner.

The afternoon session was convened at 3 o'clock and the following report of the organization committee was read and adopted:

It was moved and adopted that a board of directors consisting of twelve men be elected from the various fruit growing sections of the state and from these, four men to be elected to act as the executive committee, they to have power to act when the board of directors are not in session.

It was moved and adopted that the name of this organization shall be The South Carolina Peach Growers Association.

The following men are nominated as Board of Directors for the coming year: W. L. McCov, McBee; A. G. Smith, Columbia; L. I. Guion, Lugoff; E. G. Mason, Pageland; H. M. McEwen, Wedgefield; J. A. Mangum, Pageland; T. S. Evans, Cheraw; M. S. McKinnon, Hartsville; R. L. Donald, Society Hill; R. M. Watson, Ridge Springs; J. B. Smith, Greer; Ben Gramlin, Gramlin, S. C.

The Executive Committee nominated are: L. I. Guion, J. B. Smith, T. S. Evans and M. S. McKinnon.

After the adoption of the report the election of officers was then taken up with the following results:

President, L. I. Guion, Lugoff, S. C. Vice Pres., T. S. Evans, Cheraw. Sec'y-Treas., A. E. Schilleter, Clemson College.

The committee then offered the following resolutions which were unanimously adopted:

Whereas, it has been called to our attention that the present congress is considering placing an import duty on potash, largely used in agriculture for the purpose of protecting the potash manufacturing in this country and whereas, we have in the past used Trona potash on our crops and have found it very injurious to the growth of the same and whereas, agriculture is now staggering under a heavy load, incident to deflation and the high cost of everything necessary to produce crops. Therefore, be it resolved by the growers in session, that we implore our representatives in congress to employ their every effort to defeat the placing of a tariff on imported potash.

Whereas, the unions representing the various classes of railroad workers have declared their purpose to call a nation-wide strike of all railroad employees to intimidate the management of the various railroads to prevent any decrease in wages, necessary that freight rates may be reduced in keeping with the decline of the prices of farm products and whereas, the employees of railroads are practically the only body of workers in the U. S. who continue to profit by war wages and have not suffered but have benefited by the decline in all the necessities of life and whereas, Mr. Jewell, a high official of American Federation of Labor has assumed the roll as declator to the great body of American people when he commands that they shall put on their walking clothes, and whereas, the business of the whole country has been repeatedly held in check by continued threats of the railroad labor unions and whereas, such a strike would cause untold suffering and misery, from hunger and cold by the

## GRAVES IN ST. DAVID'S CEMETERY CHERAW

"Gen. Wm. L. T. Prince was born in Darlington, S. C., May 9th 1823 and died in Cheraw Oct. 25th 1893.

Gen. Prince was a typical South Carolina gentleman according to the standard of South Carolina's best days; high toned, honorable, social hospitable and entertaining. He was eminent in his profession as a lawyer, especially so as a criminal advocate. He was one of the founders of the Cheraw Lyceum and among its most useful and devoted members. Distinguished for his public spirit he was ever ready to aid in any enterprise for the good of the town. He served several years as Mayor and was, for a time, co-editor with Mr. J. Randolph Malloy of the town paper "The Pee Dee Herald."

### Shahan-Carrigan.

The following announcement has been received in Cheraw by friends of Dr. G. B. Carrigan, of Patrick, S. C., Miss Kathryn Elizabeth Shahan and

Dr. Glenn Borden Carrigan announce their marriage October the twelfth Nineteen hundred and twenty-one Clio, South Carolina At Home Patrick, South Carolina.

### Charlie Boane.

Patrick, Oct. 16.—Charlie Boane died near here Friday morning of heart failure. Mr. Boane was 81 years old and was never married. He had lived the last year with his niece, Mrs. P. L. Polson. Mr. Boane lived for 13 years in the old soldiers' home in Columbia. He leaves no sisters or brothers, they having preceded him to the grave, but a good many other relatives survive him. The remains were interred in St. Mary's cemetery, services being conducted by his pastor, the Rev. W. S. Myers of the Methodist church.—The State.

### Mothers Club Meets.

The Mothers Club met with Mrs. J. L. Anderson Friday afternoon, Oct. 14 for its first monthly meeting. The work for the year was discussed and the "Story hour" committee appointed: Mrs. Robert Chapman and Mrs. W. H. Wannamaker.

A very interesting program was then had. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Robt. Chapman the second Friday in November.

millions of free born American citizens. Therefore, be it resolved that we condemn the threatened action by the officials of said union and further that, should said officials continue their threatening attitude, that it is the duty of every independent, free born American to lend every assistance possible, to defeat the purpose of this threatened strike.

Be it further resolved, That copies of these resolutions be forwarded to the President of the U. S., the Governor of the State, the Management of the various railroads serving this territory and to the daily papers.

Dr. Long then introduced Mr. J. M. McBride, Agricultural Agent of the S. A. L. R. R. who spoke of the virtues of the Seaboard railroad and told of the demand for peaches grown in the N. C. section near Cheraw. He said he had heard comments on the quality of this fruit in Washington, Baltimore, New York and Detroit. He told how the crop here would follow the Georgia crop and there was no reason why this section should not market the same number of cars as Georgia without glutting the market.

Mr. A. E. Schilleter, Horticulturist of Clemson College said he would be here to help them when their troubles started and he pointed out some troubles that they could expect. He said he would be around through each section about once a month and asked the growers to call on him when he could be of service.

Mr. D. S. Matheson suggested that an institute be held in each section every once in a while to help the growers with their problems. Mr. Tiller, Chesterfield County Agent said he would hold the institute in Chesterfield county.

There being no further business the Convention adjourned.

### Chapman-Clark Wedding.

Miss Janie Chapman was married to Mr. Jas. Ellis Clark, of Angelus, S. C., at 3:30 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon at the bride's home near Cheraw. Mrs. Clark is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Chapman who reside about 8 miles from Cheraw. Mr. Clark is a farmer of the Angelus section.

TWINK washes and dyes with one operation. Cheraw Drug Co.

## Presbyterian Woman's Auxiliary Holds Rally Day.

On Tuesday afternoon the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church held a very enthusiastic and largely attended Rally Day meeting at the Session House of the church. The room was beautifully decorated with ferns and other hot house plants.

The following special program was enjoyed by those present:

1. Hymn—O Worship the King.
2. Scripture Reading and Prayer—Mr. McArn.
3. Roll Call by Circles—(Circle No. 4 perfect Circle, all members present.)
4. Greeting—by Mr. McArn.
5. Male Quartette (double number) Mr. Powell, Dr. Bunch, Dr. Purpurvis and Mr. Malloy.
6. Reading—Viola Sanborn.
7. Violin Solo, Angel's Serenade—Mr. Sumwalt.
8. The Girl Who Volunteered to Stay at Home—read by Mrs. Joe Lindsay.
9. Piano Solo, Mazurka-Leschetzky—Mrs. Robt. Chapman.
10. Reading, The Woman Who Didn't—Mrs. Chamberlain.
11. Reading, The Woman Who Did—Mrs. Wilbur Page.
12. Song—We Cross the Prairie. Benediction.

After the program a delightful social hour was held at which block ice cream and wafers were served the members.

## DON'T SQUANDER THE PAST.

Editor of The Chronicle:

In your issue of October 6, appeared a lengthy article under the caption "Don't Squander the Past," which contains much that is good, but one statement, I think, calls for a correction. In a burst of enthusiasm the writer refers to Col. Roosevelt as "the greatest American our generation has known." Without wishing to remove one laurel from the brow of the doughty Colonel, who admittedly had many good parts, a proper respect for the facts of history require that the American people, with the other civilizations of the age, dismiss partisan prejudices and accord to Woodrow Wilson the position that the historian of the future will assign him as the world's greatest statesman of the twentieth century.

"Don't squander the past." Lets be honest with the leader who won the world's greatest war.

J. O. Blakeney.

Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 12, 1921.

## Arbor Day in November.

The Civic League are preparing to hold Arbor Day in November, the date depending on when the drought is broken. They have arranged an appropriate program and hope to make the day one that will be remembered in Cheraw. The Cheraw Choral Society will sing and Dr. A. H. McArn will make an address. The planting of five trees in honor of the five boys from Cheraw who gave their lives for their country in the recent World War will be the feature of the day. A tree will be planted in memory of each of the young men and appropriate services held at each planting.

Watch for the announcement of the date of Arbor Day and be on hand to honor our fallen heroes.

## Fire Near Cheraw Tuesday Night.

About 2 o'clock on Tuesday night, fire destroyed the home of Mr. G. W. Davis whose place is located about 2 miles from Cheraw beyond the Cotton Mill. When the fire was discovered the house was entirely enveloped in flames and the family only had time to escape with a few personal belongings. The origin of the fire was possibly from matches and mice and started in the sitting room.

Mr. Davis has a small amount of insurance on the house and furniture which will not anything like cover his loss.

## Halloween Party, Thursday Night, Oct. 27th.

Circle No. 6, of the Ladies Auxiliary Presbyterian Church, will give a Halloween Party on next Thursday night, Oct. 27th., at the Town Hall. Halloween stunts of all sorts will be indulged in, an entertainment staged, and refreshments served for a small admission fee. Everyone is invited to come and join in the fun.

## Auction Sale to be Held Tuesday.

Attention is called to the advertisement of Crosland Tyson Realty and Auction Co. telling of an auction sale to be held on next Tuesday. The McManus property which is located in front of the A. C. L. freight depot is valuable business property and was to have been offered at auction on last Wednesday but was postponed and will be offered for sale on next Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock. Attend the sale and see this property sold.

## Death of Mrs. G. Walker Duvall.

A pall of sorrow and sadness gripped the hearts of this community when it became known that Mrs. G. Walker Duvall had passed away in University Hospital, Philadelphia on Monday morning at 10:45 a. m. She had not been well for several months past and her death, while untimely, was not entirely unexpected.

She was born in Versailles, Ky., in 1881. Before her marriage to Mr. Duvall in Philadelphia in 1906, she was Miss Mary Cyrene Emack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Emack, both now deceased, of Maryland, later of Philadelphia.

To know Mrs. Duvall was to admire her and she will be greatly missed by a large circle of friends.

She was a devoted member of St. David's Episcopal church.

Mrs. Duvall is survived by her husband and five children, Margaret, Cyrene, Virginia, Mary and John and two brothers, Messrs. Jas. and Henry Emack of Philadelphia.

The funeral services were conducted at the home at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Rev. A. S. Thomas officiating.

The following out of town relatives attended the funeral: Mrs. Avert, of Spartanburg, S. C., Mr. McConnel, of Spartanburg, S. C., Mrs. Edward Emack, of Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Emack and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Emack, of Philadelphia.

## Mrs. Wilson James McKay.

Special to The State.

Sumter, October 19.—The news of the death of Mrs. Wilson James McKay of this city at Charlotte last evening at 7 o'clock was a shock to her large circle of friends here. She had suffered a stroke of paralysis Friday at the New Charlotte sanatorium, where she had gone for treatment only the Tuesday before. Mrs. McKay had not been in good health in the last few years. She was 63 years of age, having been born in 1858 at the famous old Witherspoon home in the Salem Black River section of the county. Her parents were the late Hamilton and Nancy Witherspoon. In 1879 she was married to the Rev. W. J. McKay whose death last December she has not survived a year.

Mrs. McKay is survived by three children: Mrs. S. K. Nash of this city, Dr. Hamilton W. McKay of Charlotte and Robert McKay, a medical student at John Hopkins; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Helen McKay, made her home with her in Sumter; one sister, Mrs. George E. Wilson of Charlotte; one brother, Robert Witherspoon of York.

The funeral services were held at the old Brick church, Selem Black River, Thursday morning at 11 o'clock.

## SUMTER JOINS COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

Columbia, Oct. 17.—Contracts representing approximately 3,000 bales of cotton were received yesterday at the offices of the South Carolina Cotton Growers' Cooperative Association from Sumter county. This represents merely the launching of the campaign in that county, officials of the association say. Sumter, they said is strongly in line for the organization.

Officials of the association announced yesterday the details were worked out for a statewide speaking campaign in behalf of cooperative marketing. It is planned to hold a meeting in every cotton growing county in the state at which some speaker who is qualified to speak on the subject will present the details of the marketing organization.

It was said yesterday that splendid progress was being made in the drive. Officials now estimate that approximately 30,000 bales have already been signed up. They believe that 200,000 one half the minimum will be signed before the end of the year and that the minimum of 400,000 will be easily reached by May 1.

Among the contracts received yesterday was that of Mayor L. D. Jennings of Sumter, D. A. Greer, of Belton, one of the best known farmers and business men of Anderson county sent in his signed contract Tuesday.

## MONTROSE NEWS.

Mr. Curries Ellerbe and Miss Maude Ellerbe spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burch.

Mr. Tom and Miss Allie Lide spent Sunday with their sister, Mrs. Carl Hendrix.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Sellers spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Threadgill.

Mrs. S. H. Kimery spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Billy Burr at Cash.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blalock, of Rockingham, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Hudson.

There was a large crowd at the Ice Cream supper last Friday night. Everybody enjoyed the cream and the cake walk.

Mr. Preston Kimery spent Sunday with his uncle, Mr. H. S. Kimery.

## THEY ARE WEARING

Now that winter coats have made their appearance, it is apparent that wolf is the most popular fur for trimming, and pile fabrics the popular type of material, with black very strong.

Dyed squirrel was used for the flat collar of a caramel colored marvella.

One of the most favored hat ornaments is a large rhinestone or cut steel nail thrust through the up turned brim. This is the trimming of a black hatters' plush hat on Napoleonic lines, a Poiret model by the way.

Sleeveless mohair and worsted sweaters are worn under sport suits of tweed. During the few snappy days Peter Pan blouses were also noted worn under suit coats.

Among the smartest ribbon hats worn, and one sees quite a few, are those made of black moire. One had a series of loops falling to the shoulder at the right side, a five-inch ribbon being used.

While the cool weather has brought out wool wraps, a smart shopper wore a loose one of fine black Canton crepe, trimmed near the bottom with a lattice insert, evidently made from the silk.

Bead bags crocheted in white with floral pattern set on a frame are conspicuous. Most of these are large in size and look like a French product.

Clocked woolen stockings with low heeled pumps and Oxfords continue in high favor. Ribbed woolen stockings are also worn.

Black patent leather strapped slipper soutined with a band of red kid were worn by a smart woman at a recent gathering.

Fur-trimmed suits have been worn to some extent this week, wolf and caracul being the pelts most often chosen. Fur trimmed coat dresses have also been noted.

Brocade and velvet evening wraps have high ruche collars of the material in many cases, some of these noted this week being caught in at intervals with chenille or velvet flow ers.

Lacquered quills, circ ribbon and dangling ornaments are the most often repeated hat trimming, unless one excepts ostrich.

## Blanch Kinsey Class Entertained.

The Blanch Kinsey class of the Methodist Sunday School was most delightfully entertained yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Frank Wilson. The meeting was opened with prayer by the teacher, Mrs. Kinsey. After the reading of the minutes and all business was disposed of delightful refreshments were served, after which the meeting adjourned to meet in November with Mrs. J. L. Craig.

## LOCAL ITEMS

Mrs. Julius Covington and little son left yesterday morning for Raleigh, N. C., to spend sometime with her father.

Mrs. Hoyt Dozier, who has been visiting near Cheraw the guest of Miss Alice Little, returned to Marion last Sunday.

Miss Alexina Evans, of Bennettsville, and Mrs. Crosby, nee Miss Margaret Evans, of Chester, spent Monday in town.

Miss Alice Little left yesterday morning for Cedar Springs to resume her studies at the Institute for the Deaf and Blind.

Mrs. H. S. McKay and Mrs. Sallie McIntyre went to Sumter today (Thursday) to attend the funeral of Mrs. W. J. McKay.

Miss Leila Huntley, after attending the Postmasters convention in Washington the past week, is now in Philadelphia visiting friends.

Mrs. E. H. Duvall spent last Friday in Charlotte where she went to meet her little son, Mareen who was returning from a visit to the mountains.

The Wright-Grindle Evangelistic meeting came to a successful conclusion on Wednesday night after 10 days of services. Between 50 and 60 people expressed a desire to join the church after attending the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank James, of Denmark, spent a few days this week at the home of his brother, Mr. W. D. James.

## McINTOSH'S GUERNSEY HERD CONTINUES TO WIN AT ALL POINTS

Darlington News & Press  
Dispatches from all western and Southern States from State fairs continue to report that all Guernsey prizes have been successively and successfully gathered in by "McIntosh's Darlington herd." This is the invariable report and as has been previously stated by The News and Press this information comes thru their independent channel of the National Associated Press and not from any partial or incompetent correspondent or judge.

Note the following dispatch from Birmingham, Ala., dated October 6:

James L. McIntosh won the first senior and grand champion at Alabama State fair on "Gemsey's Prince Junior," and grand champion cow on "Sosos Sunbeam," first on "Rouge" in aged cow class; "Gemsey's Princess," first prize two-year old; "Amlable Keepsake," first prize yearling bull of Clover Farm, first prize calf. He also won first and junior champion with "Carolina Prince," exhibitors' herd, breeders' herd, set of sires, and product of cow.

The correspondent of the Associated Press came very near covering the facts here fully, but he is really open to criticism in one very important respect; he should have concluded by stating that "had there been any other premiums offered, they would undoubtedly have been captured by this same invincible herd."

Dispatches from Georgia State fair told the same story, everything in sight captured by McIntosh's herd and the same old story comes from Tennessee, as revealed in the dispatch from that point, as follows:

In these troublous boll weevil times the value of the work being done by McIntosh and the other breeders of fine cattle cannot be overestimated. They are making a fine thing out of fine cattle for a fine county in a fine State, and the results will continue to be FINE.

## PROMPT DESTRUCTION OF COTTON STALKS URGED BY EXTENSION SERVICE

Clemson College, Oct. 19.—At the closing session of the annual meeting of the Extension forces on Saturday a resolution was passed strongly urging the 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 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 destroyed, 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 urged as a most important means of 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 weevil must "dry out" to the extent of 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 he cleaning up of the ditch banks, fence rows, and other places where rubbish and trash accumulate in and around the fields.

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 Oct. 15 only 3 percent on Oct. 27 allowed 15 percent to survive; Nov. 25, 22 percent; Dec. 7, 28 percent; between Dec. 15 and Jan. 15, 43 percent. It is clear therefore, that the earlier the stalks are destroyed, the more effective the results will be, but that where early destruction is impossible, it is better late than never.

Miss Annie Coward, of Darlington, spent last Sunday at home, with her father, Mr. A. B. Coward. She was accompanied by her little niece, Annie Lee Spencer.

WANTED—Field Peas. Will pay market price. 10-20-21-41