The Herald and News.

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E. H. AULL, EDITOR.

Friday, July 28, 1916.

MORE FILLS NEEDED.

The campaign meeting on Tuesday was held at Utopia. The rains continued on Monday and Monday night and Bush river and Beaverdam creek were out of the banks and running around the ends of the bridges and the water was several feet deep at some places in the roads, but nothing can deter a candidate from going to a political meeting. We often thought that if they were just as energetic and determined in looking after their own business as they are when they start out after a little office they would probably accomplish more. That is some of us would.

But we started to write about the roads and the creeks and the high water. The road from Newberry to the Dead Fall is one that has had a top dressing of gravel and here is another practical demonstration of the value of such work. This road even in the face of the heavy and the constant rains of the past several weeks is in fine condition most of the way to Dead Fall. And some places that before this application were always muddy and almost past traveling over are now in fine shape. Of course in some places there are mud holes and holes in the good portions of the road that with little work now would be made good.

But at the crossings of Bush river and Beaverdam the approaches need to be filled so as to make them passable even in the midst of high water. And the work could be done at very little cost. The material is right there and needs to be taken from the road on the hills just away from the river and the creek.

This is one of the roads that Supervisor Sample built on the cooperative plan. The people along the way sent their teams and drivers and hauled the top dressing and made a good road out of what has heretofore been a very bad road in the rainy season.

The meeting was held in the beautiful grove in front of the residence of Mr. W. I. Herbert and is one of the most ideal places for a barbecue or a gathering of any kind. The fine old oaks and the cooling shade with no undergrowth make it an ideal picnic place and then there is always served on campaign occasions a fine barbecue.

There were not as many people present as usual owing to the high water and the muddy roads. There are generally a great many from the town but there were present this year something like a hundred beside the candidates and the speaking took place as usual though it did not begin until the afternoon.

Drag the roads take out fills and the grade crossings and the we will be able to get anywhere in the county under almost any weather conditions.

The next campaign meeting will be held at Young's Grove near Prosperity today (Friday) and a barbecue dinner will be served and this is another place where you always get a good dinner.

Now that there is little likelihood of Colonel Aftermath getting to the border we move that he apply for a discharge and take up where he left off.—Gaffney Ledger.

We agree with you thoroughly, that such people who could be of so much service to their country, and of better service than in the army at the present time when there is no prospect of war, should be at their usual vociation.

Over in Anderson county they have about eighteen candidates for the legislature and only six to be chosen. They have a regular catechism which every one is put through. Some of them answer all the questions, and some do not, but most of them answe some of the questions. As to how they will vote for governor, some say they will vote as they think best and as their judgment dictates, while others say they will vote for Blease, but so far as we have read the reports of the meetings, none of them come out for any other candidate for governor.

The following are the questions or the catechism:

"1. Are you infavor of a 6 per cent flat interest?

"2. Are you in favor of a law that will give us punitive damages for mistreatment?

"3. Are you in favor of labor organizations?

"4. Who will you support for governor

"5. Are you in favor of the warehouse system?

"6. Please give us an expression as to your views for the state warehouse system law."

In Newberry county we would like to hear from the candidates on the question of road improvement, and the further important question of putting the county on a cash basis. And further, how they expect an apvropriation of $45,000.00 to be paid from an income of $32,000.00. These are live questions and sensible ones. We think the idea of an appropriation for the dicerent departments of the county expense is all right, but we have never been able to understand how they expected the appropriations to be met unless the revenue was provided, or how it was good business to run the county on credit and pile up a deficit every year.

PROGRAM FOR UNION MEETING OF REEDY RIVER ASSOCIATION

Fairview Baptist Church, July 29-30.

Saturday 10:30 . Devotional service, George C. Riser.

11.00. Introductory sermon, Rev. W. C. Bailey.

Organization.

Noon recess.

1:30. Discussion—The Formation of Fields and Location of Pastors, J. M. Davis, Rev. R. H. Burris, Rev. W. C. Baxley.

Devotional Service—Rev. George W. Pettigrew.

Sunday morning, 10.00 Reports from Sunday Schools.

11.00 Sermon. Rev. R. H. Burris.

Noon recess.

Afternoon, First Service of Evangelistic series:

Sermon. Rev. H. W. Stone.

Committee.

Another garage is to open in Newberry soon with expert workmen in charge. Look out for the little Buick 4.

Annual Report Trustees Newberry Graded Schools

Newberry, S. C., July 25, 1916.

To the Citizens of Newberry:

In submitting our report for the scholastic year 1915-1916 we cannot go into details, but hurriedly refer to a few of the facts and conditions that warrant us in saying that it was in many respects the best year in the history of the public school system of Newberry.

The scholarship and discipline in all the schools was excellent during the past year. A marked harmony prevailed among teachers, patrons and pupils. All of our teachers, we believe worked faithfully and diligently. Much interest was manifested in the practical phases of education such as domestic science, bookkeeping, gardening, Audubon Society work, oratory and athletics, which things have aided in building up a fine school spirit. Our representative won first prize in oratory twice among the high schools of the State.

There were forty-two members of the graduating class this year—by far the largest class in the history of the school and one of the larkest classes in the history of the State. The majority of these boys and girls will enter college this fall. Converse and Winthrop have entered our high school on a basis of thirteen and a half units, with the remark that it is an unusually high rating for a three year high school course; some of the four year high schools being entered at not more than fourteen units.

It should be a matter of community pride that all the members of the class of 1915 except one attended college last session.

The Mollohon Mill school was incorporatel with the city school system during the year enlarging our enrollment and adding that school by gaining the benefits of the three mill constitutional tax which amounted to $210.

Financially the city schools are in better condition than for several yars. The increase in the revenues from private sources aided very materially in greatly reducing our indebtedness. The income from private sources this year was $3,026.87 as against $1,763.88 the previous year. With another good year in prospect with the additional one mill tax voted last year we hope to be clear on debt and have a balance to our credit at the end of the next fiscal year.

Last year two teachers were added at the Hoge school, the Hoge patrons themselves paying the salary of one of them. The total private income from the Hoge school last year was $400.12 as compared with $85 from the same source the previous year.

The patrons and friends of Speers Street and Boundary Street schools raised considerable sums for the use of the schools, which amounts are not included in our fiscal report. They amount to about $300 all told. The fact that so much is being done in a private way in the interest of education and the schools in our city is a wholesome sign of a fine spirit among the pepole in favor of the public schools and a higher idealism in the training of the young, and we feel that we should not neglect the opportunity of expressing our appreciation for every service rendered intended to add to the efficiency of the work in the schools.

The West End night school was a means not only of offering an opportunity to a great many who were eager to learn, but was also a means of bringing additional revenue to the school district. The income from the night school enrollment was $86.10. The State donated $50 to the district on account of the night schools. The expense of conducting the night schools was only $48. It is a fact that a great many people learned to read and to write through the efforts of the evening school.

We are sad to chronicle in this report of the untimely death of one of our efficient primary teachers and beloved friend, Mrs. J. E. Norwood, whose death occurred soon after the close of the session in June.

The folowing statistics and financial report is published for general information:

Receipts 1915-1916.

Cash balance on hand, L. W. Floyd, Thes. July 1. 1915	$ 34.73
Special district taxes for maintenance purposes	10,480.94
Three mill constitutional tax, enrolment Mollohon mill	210.00
Three mill constitutional tax, enrollment high school	86.10
Three mil constitutional tax, other schools of city	2,786.70
Poll taxes	736.00
Dog tax	41.50
State aid account West End night school	50.00
State aid, term extension	100.00
Private for library, Boundary street school	10.00
Private for library, Mollohon mill school	20.00
County and State for library, Mollohon mill school	20.00
Private Tuitions collected from non-residents at high school	575.75
Private Tuitions collected from non-residents Boundary street	243.50
Private Tuitions collected from non-residents Speers street	315.75
Tuitions, contributions and collections Moge school (Col).	400.12
Private payments by Newberry Cotton mill for salaries	720.00
Private payments by Newberry Cotton mill for salaries	421.75
Tuitions paid by Helena district for 22 pupils	350.00
Private payment from Mollohon Cotton mill for salaries	2,000.00
Note Commercial Bank due March, 1917	
Total	$19,602.84

Disbursements, 19151916.

Salaries:	
Superintendent	$ 1,500.00
High school	2,520.00
Boundary Street school	3,252.00
Speers Street school	2,790.00
West End school	1,440.00
Mollohon Mill school	560.00
West End night school	48.00
Moge school (colored)	1,987.50
Four Janitors	585.00
For furniture and apparatus	59.00
Interest and discount	155.05
Supplies	384.26
Fuel, wood and coal	502.00
Ligraries	113.50
Repairs	403.61
Water and Lights	204.50
Insurance	199.08
Incidentals	74.57
Paid deficit with County Treas, of July 1,1915	323.70
Paid note with Commercial Bank due 1916	2,000.00
Cash on hand with County Treas. July 1, 1916	77.54
Cash on hand with L. W. Floyd, Treas.	423.53
Total	$19,602.84

Enrollment by Grades, 1915-1916.

White Schools—

	Boys	Girls	Total
First Grade	95	78	173
Second Grade	62	64	126
Third Grade	61	52	113
Fourth Grade	57	51	108
Fifth Grade	45	42	81
Sixth Grade	32	33	65
Seventh Grade	24	27	51
Eighth Grade	29	26	55
Ninth Grade	12	24	36
Tenth Grade	17	27	44
Night school	22	14	36
Total	456	438	894

Percentage of attendance 80 per cent.

Estimated number pupils of school age failing to enroll, 1,000.

Negro School—

	Boys	Girls	Total
First Grade	79	75	157
Second Grade	55	56	111
Third Grade	44	43	87
Fourth Grade	9	27	36
Fifth Grade	14	29	43
Sixth Grade	13	18	31
Seventh Grade	17	15	32
Eighth Grade	7	16	23
Ninth Grade	11	9	20
Tenth Grade	3	20	23
Total	252	311	563

Percentage of attendance 79 per cent.

Estimated number of school age in district failing to enroll, 500.

NEGRO SHOOTS WOMAN AND BOY IN JEALOUS RAGE

On Wednesday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock on the place of Mr. W. T. Buford near Bush river church. Lila Robertson who had been living with Jim Gilliam threatened to move out and leave Jim. This threw Jim into a jealous rage and he seized a shot gun and shot the woman's right arm so badly that it had to be amputated above the elbow. The woman's boy, about 14 years old, was accidently shot at the same time. His wounds are slight.

Mr. Buford saved the woman's life by bandaging the arm and prevented loss of blood through the severa. arteries until Doctors Senn and Pope arrived.

The sheriff was notified and went at once to the scene of the shooting accompanied by Deputies Darroh and Melton. Magistrate Darroh, Mr. Buford and other citizens of the community joined in the man hunt. Gilliam was caught when he sneaked out of the woods to his house to get some dry clothes. He was brought to jail. Some ten or twelve years ago Gilliam killed Bob Martin another negro in Mr. W. T. Buford's store. He served five years on the county chain gang for this crime.

NEWBERRIANS WED IN CAPITAL CITY

Miss Ollie Lee Smith and George W. Summer, Jr., Married in Columbia.

George W. Summer, Jr., of Newberry and Miss Ollie Lee Smith, also of Newberry, were married Monday noon in Columbia by the Rev. H. A. McCullough pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church. Mr. Summer is the son of George W. Summer, president of the Mollohon cotton mill. The couple returned yesterday to Newberry where they will make their home. —The State, 25th.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumer came home on Tuesday and are receiving the congratulations of their friends.

The Herald and News wishes them mighty well.

There will be Communion services at Mt. Olivet church on next Sunday morning, July 30, at 11 o'clock.

To The Public:

The Southern Power Company wishes to avail itself of this opportunity to express its grateful appreciation to the public for the patient manner in which it has borne the inconvenience occasioned by the catastrophe during the past week. We also desire to express our heartfelt thanks to each employe for his loyalty, devotion to duty and heroic effort in the restoration of service.

While it is true that our losses have been nothing less than enormous, in fact have not yet nor can they be determined for weeks, we are nevertheless indeed gratified to announce that beginning Monday, July 24th, we will be able to restore service to all points on our lines, with only four exceptions. As to these exceptions, every effort is being expended, and every resource is being exhausted to hurry the work, and we hope to resume service at these points before the end of the week.

What effort this entailed can be slightly appreciated when one recalls that in addition to the injury to our plants we have had destroyed across the Catawba River seven electric circuits out of a total of nine, every bridge has been swept away, railroad transportation has been absolutely suspended and all communication by wire has either been seriously deranged or absolutely destroyed.

Added to all this have been the severe weather conditions which have prevailed every day since the waters began to recede, making the work of restoration of service more difficult and in some instances destroying it almost as soon as it was installed.

When we look back upon what we have passed through we feel some degree of pride, not only in resuming service, but in the minimum of inconvenience which has been occasioned through our disaster.

Again let us express our gratitude to you for your patience, and in the event of any slight interruptions during the next few days, which may come on account of temporary work to resume prompt service, rest assured that all our forces are at work using their best efforts to remedy them and that anything which distracts their attention only serves to delay the work of restoration.

Southern Power Company

July 22, 1916