The Herald and News.

VOLUME LVIII, NUMBER 76. NEWBERRY, S. C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1922. TWICE A WEEK, $2.00 A YEAR

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS PROSPEROUS PROSPERITY

Prosperity, Sept. 25.—A delightful affair of Friday afternoon was the entertainment given jointly by Mrs. John A. Sease and rMs. J. M. Bedenbaugh at the home of the former, complimenting the primary department of the Methodist Sunday school. In the living room, which was informally arranged with early fall blossoms, the children received, and there Mrs. Sease delighted the tiny guests with Bible stories. Then they were taken out doors where swings and other amusements were enjoyed. Ices and sweets were served, the hostess being assisted by Miss Grace Sease.

Doris Elizabeth, th two months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Lester, died Wednesday, after a three days' illness. The funeral was held Thursday at St. Lukes, the services being conducted by Rev. E. H. Seckinger. The sympathy of the entire community goes out to the bereaved parents.

J. K. Mayfield of Denmark paid a short visit to Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Wise last week.

Miss Mary DeWalt Hunter of the University of South Carolina was home for the week-end.

Miss Victoria Crosson is visiting relatives in Newberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwards have moved here from Saluda where Mr. Edwards has a position with Hunter and Saner's planing mill.

Asbury Bedenbaugh has returned from Newberry where he had his tonsils removed on Saturday.

The Monticello school opened today with Misses Eunice Livingston and Helen Nichols of Silverstreet as teachers.

Prof. R. C. Hunter and Miss Marjorie Hunter will teach again at Saluda academy which opened Monday.

Miss Rosa Mae Mitchell who teaches at Simpsonville is home on a month's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Courtney of Columbia are guests of Mrs. Horace Counts.

Mrs. M. H. Boozer spent the early part of last week in Columbia with Mrs. Sam Cannon.

Webster Dominick leaves today for Washington where he takes a course at Bliss Electrical school.

Misses Lera Livingston and Agnes Monts left Saturday for Gary's where they teach again this session.

Miss Marguerite Wise of Columbia is home on a short visit.

Miss Bertie Saner has returned from Clinton where she had a position with the Bell Telephone company.

Isadore Kirsh is visiting in Augusta.

P. L. Langford spent the week-end in Spratanburg.

W. C. Barnes has gone to Columbia for treatment and his friends are glad to know he is improving.

Miss Juanita Saner of the Columbia hospital is home for the week-end.

Mrs. H. P. Wicker and Mrs. Mary Sitz spent several days last week in Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Hamr., Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Counts motored to Columbia Wednesday.

Mrs. C. T. Wyche has returned from a short visit to her daughter, Mrs. James Goggans of Columbia.

R. K. Wise of Columbia spent last week at home on the sick list.

Mrs. Joe Roof has returned to Princeton after visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs Watson Luther of Columbia spent Friday with Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Luther.

Miss Elizabeth May of Newberry college spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. May.

Miss Maud Wootan of Chester has returned and will teach again at the Mt. Pilgrim school.

Dr. J. S. Dill, assistant editor of the Baptist Courier at Greenville, will spend the week-end in Prosperity. Sunday morning he will preach at Bethel and at night will fill the Prosperity Baptist pulpit. Public cordially invited.

Ben M. Wicker and George S. Wise were in Columbia Saturday for the circus.

Mrs. J. F. Browne began her school duties as primary teacher at Mollohon mill Monday morning.

Mrs. Carrie Leaphardt of Columbia is visiting her son, W. P. Leaphardt.

Frank Hughes of Laurens was a week-end guest of Dr. and Mrs. G. Y. Hunter.

BAILEY MILITARY SCHOOL IS SOLD

Controlling Interest Goes to Major J. W. Moore and Other Members of Faculty

Greenwood, Sept. 22.—Sale of controlling interest in Bailey Military institute to Major John W. Moore, S. Brooks Marshall and J. E. Burnside, Jr., members of the faculty, was announced today by Col. F. N. K. Bailey, superintendent and owner of the school. The announcement was made at chapel this morning, Col. Bailey stating to the cadets that the condition of his health necessitated this action in order that he might spend all of the winter months in Florida. Major Moore, for the past two years headmaster at Bailey, and former commandant at the Citadel, will succeed Col. Bailey as superintendent.

Under the new arrangements, Col. Bailey will retain an interest in the institution, but the active management will be under the new owners. The general policies of the school will be continued, it is stated, as the new purchasers have been associated with the school for a number of years. Mr. Marshall will be treasurer and Mr. Burnside will be director of student activities. All members of the faculty will return to their positions, no changes in the assignment of duties having been made.

The new owners of Bailey Military institute are all Greenwood county men. Major Moore graduated from the Citadel, taught school in this state, was a member of the Citadel faculy and later commandant before becoming headmaster of Bailey. Mr. Marshall graduated at Furman, taught in the public schools of the state and later was professor of English at Bailey. Mr. Burnside is also a Furman graduate, as well as an alumnus of Bailey, taught at Bailey and at the Blue Ridge school for boys at Hendersonville.

Bailey Military institute was founded 21 years ago by Col. F. N. K. Bailey at the little town of Williston, S. C. The school was then known as the South Carolina Co-Educational institute. A few years later it was moved to Edgefield where it was conducted for 15 years. In 1913 the institution was moved to Greenwood and the name changed to Bailey Military institute.

Bailey Military institute is recognized as one of the best preparatory schools in the state and practically every county is represented in the student body. Students from nearly every southern state and several foreign countries are also enrolled.

The purchase by the new owners includes an interest in the name and good will of the institution, the equipment in the barracks and administration building, and an interest in part of Col. Bailey's personal property, facing the main buildings. The title to the buildings and blocks on which they are located, will remain in the name of the Greenwood Educational association. Col. Bailey retains his other real estate holdings near the institution. He expects to retain his residence in Greenwiod.

In retiring Col. Bailey said he did so with regret and only on the advice of physicians.

COLLEGE FRESHMMEN PLAY HIGH SCHOOL ON FRIDAY

The Freshman football team of Newberry college will meet the high school boys next Friday, Sept. 29, at the college park, 4 p. m.

The freshman team has a good line up this year, three players, Bowman, Tarrant and Cromer, were on last year's high school team and are shownig up fine this year. The high school boys also are in fine shape, having gone through three weeks of practice, with Prof. Edwin Setzler of the high school as coach.

Come out and see the local boys in action. Admission is 25 cents.

You can never tell about luck. A policeman caught a robber in Cleveland the other night.

BOY SCOUTS

Continuing the fourteen mile hikes:

On Saturday, December the tenth, we started at fifteen minutes of eight on a fourteen mile hike to Jalapa and back. On the road we saw the following birds: Red-head woodpecker, blue jay, field larks, hawk, field sparrows, crows, mocking bird. About three and a half miles out of Newberry we saw a lot of big rocks on the side of the road, and part of one where it had been blasted out of the road. We climbed up on one of the biggest rocks on the right hand side, and right behind it saw a quarry. We went on, could not find the fourh mile post so the next one we saw was the fifth. When we got about 1 mile from Jalapa we found an old wagon wheel with the rim broke, so we broke off two spokes to use as clubs. Turner knocked a rock up into the air, and then looked up to see where it went to, and it hit him in the face. Then we hid our clubs in a cotton field until we came back. When we got into Jalapa we went in the store and got some candy, and then we went about a half a mile up the track to some woods, where we built a fire and started cooking. Turner saw a rabbit and then we had dinner, and started home. We stopped again in the store, but the storekeeper had gone to dinner, so we went on. We stopped at a spring on the way back to fill our canteens. We stopped also at a little store and got some apples and drinks, and then came home.

F. N. M.

And another:

We left about 8:30 in the morning. We passed Johnstone's woods, keeping straight after passing them until we got to a garage, passed a little creek after turning to the left and coming down a hill. There were some marshes on the right. There were some woods on the left off a distance from the road. We went on until we came to another crossing, and turned to the left. We passed on until we came to another crossing, and turned to the left. We passed a gin house between a fork of a road and a store and a house on the other side. We passed another house farther on on the right, and another on the left. There was a patch of woods on the left about four miles out of town where we sat down and rested. We went on and had a chance to do a good turn by throwing a nail out of the road. We passed another house on the left. Coming closer to Prosperity, houses were more frequent. We crossed the railroad about a mile from town. When we got to town we went to the well and got a drink of water. We also bought some things and rested. Then we started back to Newberry. Coming back we saw a hawk. It started to sleeting as we were returning. We arrived back at Newberry at about two o'clock. There were lots of automobiles passing and we had lots of offers to ride, but we did not as we were on our hike.

O. L. W.

Also:

We left town at 8:20 a. m. and walked up Caldwell street and turned to the right at the Bapist church. We then crossed the overhead bridge and went through Cannontown. We passed a dairy farm, and turned to the right at the forks of the road, where it is crossed by the Southern Power line. We then crossed over Scott's creek and saw a Buick car that had burned up, and it was in some bad fix. We soon came to Bush rifer where they were at work on the new concrete bridge. We kept to the old road for a fourth of a mile and turned in to the new road on the hill. We passed a small creek, and then passed a negro church at Beaver Dam creek. We arrived at Deadfall at 10:50 a. m., bought some things and left for home at 11 a. m. We got permission to cook dinner in Mr. Long's woods, and promptly had a dinner fit for a king. Dinner consisted of sausages, pork, cheese, preserves, bread and pie. We then put out the fire and cleaned the premises. We left there at 12:50 p. m., and reached home at 2:30 p. m.

L. R. A.

LAST HONOR PAID GOLD MINE DEAD

Even Crews Searching for Missing Body Stop in Labors During Services

Jackson, Calif., Sept. 22.—The 46 bodies recovered from the Argonaut mine were buried today.

All other business and democratic activity of Jackson ceased. Even down in the depths of the mountain, the rescue crew searching for the 47th victim stopped its labors.

Twenty-seven bodies were borne to the Roman Catholic church, eight to the Protestant and 11 to the Greek Catholic church, in three separate corteges. The services at each church were an hour apart to permit the mourners to pay final honors to all. A ten piece band, playing dirges, headed each cortege.

Over each grave was placed a wreath, the final tribute of Jackson. The graves were in long rows and on the front of them were provided benches for the many mourners. The relatives were taken to the churches and cemeteries in special conveyances.

The fate of the missing victim, William Fessel, remained a great puzzle today, as it was when it was announced that his body could not be found in the 4,350 foot drift and cross cut, where the other bodies lay. Fessell, whose laconic message that the gas was getting bad is the only record left by the entombed men, may have sought safety somewhere in the ventilator raise that extends from the 4,500 to the 3,900 foot level. This will be explored thoroughly.

The search for Fessel will be continued until he has been found or until it is determined that he has been lost beyond recovery, it was announced today by E. A. Stent, vice president of the Argonaut mine. Mine officials believe it would have been impossible for Fessell to have broken through the two bulkheads erected in the death drift by the entombed men. There is no doubt, they said today, that Fessel is dead.

The distribution of relief funds to the dependents of the victims is in hands of the Red Cross and the compensation department of the state industrial accident commission. Every four weeks for 240 weeks each dependent widow or next of kin will receive a check from the state. These checks range from $62 to $84.

The Argonaut will resume mining as soon as the workers wish it. The fire, which caused the tragedy, is out, with a loss of $125,000 to the mining company.

Governor Stevens will appoint a party of mining experts to investigate the disaster, his secretary announced today. The investigation was requested by the mining company.

RED CROSS

The Newberry county chapter of Red Cross shipped the box of flannel garments for the children of Europe last week. This is to thank each one who so kindly assisted in this work. It was all done so willingly and cheerfully that it was a pleasure to the committee to do its part. The committee is sure that each one who had the pleasure and privilege of assisting those destiute people will be rewarded in the consciousness of having helped those who are unable to help themselves. This work could not have been done without the sympathetic and loyal cooperation of all who so cheerfully and liberally contributed.

Woman's Work Committee of Newberry County Chapter of Red Cross.

SCHOOL IMPROVEMMENT ASSOCIATION AT SILVERSTREET

The School Improvement association of Silverstreet will meet Thursday afternoon, the 28th, at 3 p. m. We want all the ladies of this and adjoining districts to meet with us and join the association.

Mrs. G. W. Suber,
Secretary.

The senate has passed a bonus bill but the government hasn't yet begun paying out the money.

Some people strike for a living while others work.

AMERICAN LEGION NOTES.

Fellow members! Be ready to lend a helping hand when called upon to help out with the local talent show to be put on at an early date. We are counting on the united support of the members of the post! You will enjoy the work and at the same time you will be helping to replenish the post's treasury. We need a "service fund." Our post ought to have a post banner. It is about time that we provided bronze markers for the graves of our comrades who sleep in our cemeteries. And there are other needs you can think of where funds can be expended to advantage. Let's all pull together.

Are you reading the articles, "Who Got the Money?" by Marquis James, now running in the Legion Weekly? If not, look them up and you will find them interesting. In the series of articles Mr. James discloses the extent of profiteering during the war and in the period of liquidation following it and gives some outstanding and outrageous examples. In the issue of Sept. 22, he cites the following as "Sample Problems from a Profiteer's Arithmetic" (with solutions):

A manufacturer had two contracts for the same product. In one he was to use govrenment material, in the other his own.

He used government material in both, pocketing the difference of $700,000.

A contractor purchasing supplies and delivering them on his own contracts with the government was reimbursed on the basis of certificates made by a government inspector at the point of purchase. The contractor substituted forged certificates for the originals furnished him by the inspector, thereby increasing the amount paid by the government.

A contractor manufactured copper shell-bands from government material under contract specifying that all scrap should become the contractor's property.

The contractor roiled the copper into sheets and punched out the circular bands like doughnuts. In this way each sheet yielded more scrap iron than it did metal for the shell bands.

Our sixteen national army cantonments cost $206,000,000; experts say they should have cost $128,000,000. We spent $827,450,000 for American-made shell—and fired 20,000 in battle. Altogether to outfit our war time army we spent $15,000,000,000 worth of public funds—your taxes. What became of it?

You will find James' articles enlightening along this line. Read them.

American Legion Affairs

By Ben Adams.

Department Commander Luther K. Brice of Spartanburg has issued a bulletin on the national convention of the American Legion, to be held at New Orleans Ocober 16 to 20. He is desirous of learning the number of members from each post who expect to attend the convention. This information is sought by the stae legion officials in order that they may make arrangements for railroad and hotel accommodations. Mr. Brice has furnished each post in the state with a schedule showing the time of departure of trains and their arrival in New Orleans. The schedule also shows the fare from various points in South Carolina. All posts planning to have members attend the national convention should notify department headquarters at once.

Mr. James K. Jackles of Walterboro, member of the state executive committee of the legion, spent several days in Spartanburg last week, and while there conferred with the department commander on legion affairs. Mr. Jackles visited the Charleston post Tuesday and talked with the officers on matters of interest to the legion. He is commander of the Colleton county post. Mr. Jackles plans much activity in his district this year.

Newberry post No. 24 hold a joint meeting Monday night with the auxiliary. Plans were laid for Armistice day celebration and a number of other matters of interest to the two organizations taken up. Among the questions under consideration is the formation of a Boy Scout troop to be fostered by the post.

Spartanburg post will present the comedy, "The Microbe of Love," in November.

"The attitude of the public toward the ex-service men is one of ingratitude,' says Mr. Thomas G. McLeod, nominee for governor of South Carolilna. Mr. McLeod spoke at Timmonsville Friday night, under the auspices of the American legion. Mr. Fred K. Honour is commander of the Timmonsville post.

Every legion post in South Carolina is invited to cooperate in making these notes of interest to members of the legion and to ex-service men in general. Post commanders and adjutants are urged to send news notes to Ben Adams, Charleston. These notes are published for the benefit of tht legion. Make them of value to your post.

If you are thinking of going to the convention at New Orleans, get in touch with E. J. Dickert. Railroad fare will be $24.19.

John B. Setzler,
Publicity Officer.

MAN IN ANDERSON VICTIM OF ATTACK

Found Unconscious in Car After Having Been Struck Blow on Head

Anderson, Sept. 22.—Robbed and sandbagged at a late hour last night and found by city officers in an unconscious condition at 1 o'clock this morning, lying in an automobile near Orr mills, on the extension of south Main street, I. G. Watson, about 45 years of age, a well known local tinner, was today in a state of semi-consciousness and told officers that he knew absolutely nothing of the attempt to take his life.

That robbery was the motive of the party who struck Mr. Watson is indicated by the empty pocketbook belonging to Mr. Watson which was found in the automobile and had apparently been rifled.

When examined it was found that Mr. Watson had sustained a terrific blow on the back of his head, and while it is not known how long the man lay unconscious in the automobile, it is believed that two hours or more had elapsed between the time he was struck until his discovery this morning at 1 o'clock. When he found his wounds were bleeding freely and it was stated that a portion of his head was beaten into a pulp, a sandbag or some other similar instrument having been employed.

The car in which Mr. Watson was found was not his own and the police department has been informed that the car belonged to Frank Burriss, a local electrician, whom Mr. Burris, a local electjciai stated he had been doing some work for. While Burris had not been implicated in the affair late today, officers say the automobile was his property.

TALKS OF FIRE IN PROCLAMATION

Governor Harvey Issues Proclamation for Fire Prevention Week

Governor Harvey yesterday issued a proclamation designating the week of October 2 to 9 as "Fire Prevention Week" and October 9 as "Fire Prevention Day."

In the proclamation the governor calls upon the people of the state to give special thought during the week designated to means of preventing accidental fires and extinguishing fires and to methods of first aid to those injured by fire, in order that the property loss and human suffering, caused by fires, may be lessened.

It is also suggested in the proclamation that the teachers in the schools devote a few minutes during the week to inculcating in the minds of children useful facts for the purpose of preventing fires.

It is nice of that visiting economist to give our industry the once-over. But what it really needs is the turn-over.

A happily married woman is one whose husband does a little less kissing and a little more of the heavy work about the house.

FINE ENROLMENT IN NEWBERRY CITY SCHOOLS

The opening of the city schools on Monday was very auspicious. The enrolment in the several schools was the best ever as the following figures will show:

High School	182
Boundary Street	299
Speers Street	294
West End	142
Mollohon	120
Oakland	58
Total	1090
Negro school	517
	1607

At the high school auditorium on Wednesday morning at 8:45 there will be some public exercises when the pastors of the city, the mayor, and others will speak a word of encouragement to the children and the teachers.

The public is cordially invited to attend these exercises.

HOME DEMONSTRATION AND THE COMMUNITY MARKET

The proceeds from the Community market for the past two weeks amount to $298.97. Beef and the usual good products will be on sale Wednesday. For Saturday, beef, mutton and kid are engaged.

Miss Berrie's Itinerary For Week

Jalapa—Tuesday, Sept. 26—3:30 p. m.—at Ruth Albritton's.

Tranwood—Wednesday, Sept. 27—3:00 p. m. at Mrs. Reeder's.

Silverstreet—Thursday, Sept. 28—3:30 p. m., at school.

Bethel-Garmany—Friday, Sept. 29—3:30 p. m., at school.

Mr. Meyhopf, poultry specialist from Clemson college, will be in Newberry on Oct. 4th, to give instruction in poultry raising and preparation of same for market. All persons interested in the market will please plan to remain after market hours that day to hear him. A very interesting meeting is being planned.

West End Won Over Union

West End won two out of three from Union in the series. All the games were hard fought and West End had the advantage in the hitting. Shealy, Werts and Howard were the stars in Saturday's game, while the whole team starred during the series.

The line-ups follow:

West End	Union
Howard 3b	Singleton, 3b
Bowen, SS	Sullivan, 3b
Thomas, 2b	Hamilton, 2b
Werts, P and RF	Rinehart, RF
Crooks, CF	Betsil, P
Shealy, LF	Aughtry, J., 1b
Cromer, 1b	Thompson, CF
Oliver, C	Aughtry C., SS
Hardeman, utility	Jenkins, LF
Mills, 3b	Sullivan, C
Halbrook, P	Hilton, P
Smith, P	Moseley, P

"The Bat," which will be seen here early in the season, is now in its third year at the Morosco theatre, New York. Reports from England indicate that "The Bat" is destined to sweep that country with all the success that accompanied its sensational tour of the United States last year. The London company of "The Bat," which has occupied St. James theatre for close ot a year now, continues to play to capacity audiences, while four other companies will be sent on tour in the provinces.

"The Bat," three days before completing its second full year in New York, passed the $2,000,000 mark in gross receipts.

"The Bat," with a record of having played longer than any other play of its kind in New York, London, Chicago and Philadelphia, opened an indefinite engagement at the Wilbur theatre, Boston on Labor day September 4th.

It is said that neither side won the coal strike. But the public had to pay for it just the same.

If we believed the crime wave to be as bad as the reformers claim, we would be all at sea.

And now we have the old problem again: What do baseball umpires do in winter.