ROBERTS SCHOOL

Prof. R. A. Abrams is principal, and his able assistants are: Miss Maude Daracolt and Miss Myra Anderson. Prof. Abrams and Miss Daracolt are from Anderson, Miss Anderson is

From the Roberts section.

Promptly at ten o'clock Mr. S. A. Burrus called the meeting to order and introduced Mr. Hollingsworth, Presbyterian minister at Townville,

who led in the devotional exercises

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Following these exercises Dr. W.
H. Fraser, headmaster of the Fraser
Fitting School, delivered the principal
address of the occasion. His remarks were exceptionally good and
were received with great interest on
the part of the school
Following Dr. Fraser's address Miss
Maggie Darliegton county rural and

Maggie Darlington, county rural sup-erintendent, was called upon and made

a few remarks explaining the work she is doing in the county.

Prof. Abrams was then called upon

and made an excollent speech telling the plans for the school year and giving some good advice to the pupils. At the close of his speech the pat-rons went home. Then he began his

The first week of school was very

There were not as many pupils present as there should have been, although we hope there will be more

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## ANDERSON SCHOOLS

The reports in the superintendent's office show the following comparative enrollment for the first month of this session, beginning in September, session, beginning in September, 1913, and that beginning in September, 1914:

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White,			
to the Mark	Boys	Girls	Total
High School	78	126	204
Market	129	141	270
Fant	168	210	378
Fant	169	169	338
N. Main closed	1	1/11	
in 1914		001	400
Glenn		231	
Southside	121		
Whitner	39		
Night School	99	58	157
Totals		1108	
Colored			
Λ	1	210	
В		191	
Totals			
Whites,	1914		
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High School			
Market	125	269	394
Fant*	175	191	306
Kennedy, not open	1		500

Totals ...... 482 565 1047

TOWNVILLE SCHOOL

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first mon of 1914.

No. Main .... 

Whitner ..... Night School .....

TOWNVILLE, Oct. 24.—On Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock a trustees' meeting was held with the teachers of afternoon at 3 o'clock a trustees' meeting was held with the teachers of the Townville High school. Already the trustees have had much improvement made on the school building by having the inside painted; and, by the addition of various tables, desks, blackboards and other equipment, the school has been made more attractive. Despite the unfortunate cotton situation, the trustees are going to add much to the efficiency of the school this year by gradually adding improvement of numerous kinds. In addition to transacting other important business and laying plans for the school session, the trustees and teachers decided to have a monthly meeting for discussing various topics. After the trustees' meeting on Friday afternoon, the School Improvement Association met. Much important business was transacted. Besides presenting the school with sanitary drinking fountain, and giving a hundred songbooks for use in chapel, and one hundred and forty small books to be used as supplementary reading, the association decided to give five dollars to secure books for the library. In addition to formulating plans

dollars to secure books for the lib-rary. In addition to formulating plans for raising money, the members decided to do considerable work in various ways for the permanent improvement of the school grounds.

C. H. WITT (Cor.)

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Kennedy Street School

00000000000000 It is situated on Kennedy Street. It is a fine, two story building. It has oven rooms. We have eight teachers, faclunding

our professor. We have nicer desks than any school we have heer teast than any canon, in Anderson. They cost about \$9 each. The boys haven't any desks yet, but the trustees have ordered some. They have to sit in chairs until the desks

The street car runs near our school house. That is fine for the children in bad weather.

The yards are not pretty now, but just wait until we get them worked

over.

There are a good many children going to Kennedy Street school this year and I think there will be more next year. We hope so any way.

next year. We hope so any way. One Week's Hanpenings in Kennedy We have lots of fun in our school.

One day the teacher asked a girl
to give the principal parts of freeze.

She gave it as follows:

She gave it as follows:

"Freeze, freze, frizzen."

The girls have started their sewing and the boys have started their wood work. The girls have to go fown stairs and sit in the chairs and let the boys use their desks. The boys and girls both are getting clong fine.

We have started our camp fire girls, Miss Major is the leader. I knew she will make a fine one she is such a sweet worken.

Opened Yesterday. following schools opened yes-

As will be seen the white enrollment is considerably more and the colored engoliment considerably less

than that of last year.

However, the full colored enrollment will not be reached until after the Townville school is rather unique the cotton picking season. The white and indeed much appreciated:

Townville, South Carolina, October 21, 1914. as time passes. As is shown by the above table the white enrollment for the first month last year was 1841. For the whole session it was 2.242—an increase of about 21 per cent. A like increase this year will give 2 final enrollment of something tike twenty-five hundred white augils. The total enrollment white and colored is expected to reach 4,000 pupils.

The schools will have frequent fire drills during the year. The heating apparatus is in the main of the very safest description but the school board is resolved to neglect

The public is invited to inspect the rebuilt Glenn Street school. It is probably the most attractive in the city.

Woodwork for the boys and sewing for the girls is to be introduced in the seventh grade at Kennedy St. The school board has provided some nice equipment for the woodworking de-

The domestic science department of the High School is getting on well. The equipment for this department was made possible by an appropria-tion from the State Department of Education. The course is given to the girls of the tenth and eleventh gradus. During the time that the girls are used in cooking the boys are ousy with a special course in business

Lebanon High School

The Lebanon high school opened on Monday, October 5, with an enroll-ment of 115 pupils. After the devotional exercises, conducted by Professor P. W. Jayroe, the grades retired to their respective rooms and the teachers assigned the lessons. The teachers assisting Mr. Jayroe are: diss Mary Broyles from near Townville, Miss May Belle Cooner, from Greenwood, and Miss Irene Blackman from Sandy Springs. In the afterclation served a delightful lunch to the patrons and teachers, during which several addresses of welcome

and talks were made.

The first meeting of the literary society was held Friday afternoon, October 9. The officers for the first tobar 9. The officers for the first term are: President, Pearle Webb; vice president, Roy Crals; secretary, Max Welborn; senior censer, Edyth Hutcheson; junior censor, Mary Smith; sergeat-at-arms, Thomas Massey; assistant sergeant-at-arms, Frank Traynum; junior critic. Cecil Copeland. We hope to make this the best year of society work we have ever had.

We have organized an attribute.

We have organized an athletic as-sociation in our high school. The offloors are: Milired Smith, president; Alva Clerke, vice president; Roy Craig, secretary-treasurer, At present we are very busy getting our basket hall court ready and we hope to be playing soon

basket ball court ready and we hope to be playing soon.

We were quite fortunate in having Dr. Edwin Hall lecture to us two evening on "How to Get Married and Stay So," and "The Evolution of a Girl." He also made a very interesting talk to the school on Wednesday morning on "A Noble Character."

We hope to have the Hall service in the school of the s We hope to hear Dr. Hall again in the near future. M. S.

Williamston Mill School

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Our school has a splendid enroll-ment this year. We also have a good attendance considering the epidemics chool opened.

Mr. Sherard, superintendent of mills, has just installed another new

stere.

The mill company also furnishes us free of charge, what fuel we need Our rooms are very comfortably heated. Our little folks and teacher are very proud of the new water coolers given us by the company.

Our school families as well as pupils are patronising our library freely this term.

Owing to Editor Smoak's generous offer they also have the province of seeing The Anderson Daily Intelligencer.

The Library Committee of the Lad-les College, of which Mrs. A. L. Smoth-ers is chairman, has recently present-ed to the college library a set of the new International Cyclopedius, and alnew International Cyclopedius, and al-so a new International Dictionary, Through the same committee Mrs. J. R. Vandiver has given to the library a number of standard novels and oth-er looks. These gitts are highly ap-proclated by the college. TOWNVILLE SCHOOL

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October 21, 1914.
Editor of The Intelligencer:
Dear Sir: Our students here appresiate your kindness in making me school correspondent and also sending your paper to us. I told them they ought to thank you in some way. They decided upon a novel way of thanking you. Each student, beginning with the second grade, has signed his or her name and has asked me to sand you a letter of thanks. Their send you a letter of thanks. Their action in this matter was unanimous. You may be amused at the autographs of some of them—but remember that some of these children are barely able to write their names. With best wishes, I am,

Yours truly, C. II. WHITE. Willie Sue Boleman, Bernice King,

Olara Dickson. Mary Z. Fant, Lottie Belle Boleman, Cadine Grant. Cadhe Grant,
Adelia Giics,
Eunice Thrasher,
Fred Kay,
Gertrude Kay,
Virginia Giles,
Frank S. Park, Joe Fay, Edgar Whitfield, Norman Whitfield, Claud Fant, Buby Christine, Willie Burwell, Lee Galloway, Lonnie Prater Rachel Simmons, Walton Holcombe, Joe Gaines, Gilford Grubbs,

Cris Heller,

Annie May Ledbetter, Inez King, Bruce Fant, Louise Fant, Marris Holcombe, Rob Gaines,

Thompson Grubbs, Lessle Galloway,

Fannie Stevenson, Mary Jones, Annie Bell Whitfield, Albert Hawkins,

Ed Farmer, James Price,

Annie Earle, Mamie Fant,

Ruby Grubbs Thurston Whitefield, Marie Woolbright,

Jeanette Bolt, Macy Gaines,

Joe Thrasher.

Sam Earle, Nat Farmer,

Mark Earle.

Ruby Reeves, Euna Stevenson, Winnie Grubbs,

Furman Thrasher, Dessle Hanks, Katy Thrasher,

Mac Shirley, Lile King, Alline Ledbetter,

Virgil Ledbetter, Adger Whitfield, Otls Bolt.

Open Next Monday,
Long Branch school, District No.
16, will begin its session next Monday, Nov. 2, with Miss Selma Craw-

Bethany school will begin its next session next Monday with Prof. Geo. Smith as principal.

SOUTH WILLIAMSTON

SOUTH WILLIAMSTON, S. C., Oct

South Williamston, S. C., Oct.
b.—The Gray Eagle Tribe of Red
en are exhibiting a royal time next
sturday night. They have been prearing for a banquet for some time,
and a big lish fay will be in order afar the speaking, which begins at 8,
clock. The following gentlemen
are hem invited and will be on hand
make addresses.

o make addresses.
First on program will be an adtress of welcome by Mayor H. V. G.
Looly, of Williamston. Next, an adress by Albert R. Hill, Great Sachem
of Spattenburg, S. C. Other speakers
re Mesa, E. B. B. Gussett, A. H. Dagteil, Mayor J. H. Godfrey, of Anderteil, Mayor J. H. Godfrey, of Ander
On Sachulation of Ander
Reve Louis M. Smith, went to Anterrom, Saturday where he is to

reach Sanday.

R. Crawford, of Anderson,

Raymon Galnes, Thamer Galloway, Johnic Hatcher,

Marvin Brown, Paul Smith, J. Edward Ledbetter,

Maxwell Hunt.

Jay Prater,

next week.

We did a great deal of work towards the school iyard.

The yard was in a very had shape,
but looks some better now. There were James Earle, Harold Ledbetter, a great many weeds in the yard, a portion of which we have cleaned off. we also have the tennis and backet ball courts almost ready for use.

We are doing more every day toaul H. Hanks, Johnie Price. Evelyn Hunt, Grace Wells, Gertrude Whitfield, Eliza Price, Doris Price, Venia Heller,

wards getting the house and yard clean. We hope to have them clean by clean-up-day, and be numbered with the "A" class. -Pupils of the High School.

West Pelzer School.

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00000000000000000 School opened Monday morning, Sept. 14, 1914, with an attendance of Messrs. Nichols of Columbia, a stu-Messrs. Nichols of Columbia, a student, and McCuen, a local pastor. Two addresses were made by the ministers. The trustees, patrons and friends of the school were present, thereby showing their willingness to cooperate with the teachers who are Prof. W. C. Petric of Spartanharg as principal and, assistants, Misses Marjoric West of Greenville, Jessie Norris of Grove Station, and Mary Brobham of Nigety Six. Grove Stati

We were very glad to have Miss Magglo Garlington with us a few weeks ago. This is not the first time

weeks ago. This is not the first time Miss Garlington has been with us. Sho has many friends here.

The School Improvement Association will meet at the school house November 3rd. We look forward to a full attendance, as there is quite a bit of business to attend to.

On Monday morning, October 19, the changle cheir was given over a Dr.

chapel choir was given over o Dr. Hall, the noted lecturer, who made an address full of humor and wit. On the same Monday evening he lectured to an appreciative audience. His

ed to an appreciative audience. His subject was "Tater Diggin"."

The Hampton Literary Society was organized Friday, Oct. 16th, with the following officers: Annie Belle Strickland, president; Audrey Snipes, vice president; Florence Davis, secretary. All pupils in the seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth grades are considered as members of the society. The second meeting of the society was held October 23rd, and the following program was carried out: was carried out:

as carried out:
Reader—Devoe Holliday.
Declaimer—Christopher Hindman.
Debate—Resolved: That a dog is
ore Intelligent than is a Horse. The more intelligent than is a Horse. The query was warmly discussed by the following members: James Hudgens, Allison Padgett, Furgman Martin, and Lindsey Cobb. The Judges decided in favor of the negatives.

On Wednesday attencon the teachers attended the Belton Fair. They repart a great time.

We are still traveling the road of progress, hoping for better things.

MILORED HARRISON, Tenth Grade Pelzer School.

DOUBLE SPREYGS

DOUBLE SPRINGS, Oct. 26.--Mr DOUBLE SPRINGS, Oct. 28.—Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sanders visited friends in Hertwell, Ge., inst week. Mr. W. L. Dobbins and daughter, Olive, were visiting Mr. H. F. Dobbins Sunday, On Wednesday afternoon at 5.75 o'clock Miss Annie Milford because the wife of Mr. Edraw Cromer, both of this community, Rey. W. B. Hawkins officiated. The good wistes of the community go with this young couple.

Rev. J. Z. Mann preached here Sun-day at the evening service.

WILLIFORD SCHOOL 100

The Williford school opened Octo-The Roberts school opened ber 19, with an enrollment of 28, Since then quite a number have been last Monday, the ninetheenth, at ten o'-clock, there being present a goodly added. number of pupils and patrons of the The School Improvement associa-

tion has started a new year's work with renewed energy and strength The Roberts is one of the leading rural schools in the county.

It was very fortunate in selecting a corps of teachers for this session.

There was an important meeting of the association on last Friday.

It is the plan of the association to furnish their beautiful new building with pictures, shades, a teacher's desk, chair and several other things before the close of the year.

The trustees and patrons have been

improving the school grounds by dig-ging up stumps and planting shrubs and flowers. They have also hauled several loads of sand and put around he door.

Each pupil is required to pick up all the papers he sees to improve the looks of the yard. PUPILS OF 7TH GRADE.

00000000 PENDLETON SCHOOL 00000000

We have fust cleaned our school house inside and it improves the looks

The pupils and teachers of both the High School and the intermediate grades took part in the work, and the windows, blackboards, desks and floors were cleaned.

Mr. Hanna has begun teaching his night school at the mill and has twenty pupils classified from the floor.

twenty pupils classified from the first to the fifth grades. He takes great in-terest in the school and we feel sure hat every one is well pleased with

Mrs. R. E. Watkins, who spent the

aris. R. E. Watkins, who spent the summer in Columbia, is now teaching her music pupils in the auditorium at the school house.

The girls of the tenth grade are planning to reorganize their basket ball team and hope to make a great success of it. success of it.

SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND THE BLIND.

Cedar Spring, S. C., Oct. 17, 1914.

Carolina: At the last meeting of the General Assembly, at our suggestion, two amendments to our State Constitution amendments to our State Constitution were proposed for the betterment of this school to be voted upon by you at the coming general efection. If there two proposed amendments are approved by the people of this state voting "Yes" upon both of them the School for the Derf and the Blind will no longer be classified with the Penal and Charitable but with the Educational Department of the state. In order to effect this change of classification it is necessary to amend our constitution in two places. First it is necessary to so amend as to take the school from the Penal and Charitable Section. A second amendment is necessary to place the school under the Educational Section.

At the coming general election in

a half century ago, great advance-ment had been made when a large majority of the states had estab-lished schools under the name of "Asylums" for the deaf and the blind children. So ignorant were the masses of the people in regard to the ability and needs of these children that they could not disassociate the charitable idea from a deaf and a blind child. But there has come a general awakenlug in all our states. They are recommission the feet that enlug in all our states. They are recognizing the fact that every deaf and svery blind child within the bounds of these United States has a right to hope for an education and a right to hope that ft will not be handed out to him with the label of charity upon it while his more fortunate brothers and sisters get the same thing and there is not the suspicion of charity with it. The work done at our school is educational in the highest sense for it includes instruction along the for it includes instruction along lit-erary, musical, industrial, physical

for it includes instruction along hierary, musical, industrial, physical,
and moral lines.

Our graduates are successful men
and women winning their way in the
world and gaining the respect of the
people around them; they are never
objects of charity and the school that
makes them should not be classed
with the penal and charitable work
of our state. For years, for all practical purposes, our classification has
been educational but legally we have
carried the stamp of charity upon us.
To take away the hast vestige of the
charity idea from our school I respectfully ask that your vote "Yes"
apon both of these proposed amendments. Then I say to the boys
and girls under my care and to the
large and respected alumni of our
school that South Carolina will no
longer stamp charity upon the education ahe is giving, and will continue
to give so freely lo has deaf and her
blind children. Feeling sure that the
people of this state will gladiy avail
themselves of the ouportunity to vote
"Yes" upon both these amendments,
I am.

Kennedy Street School

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Another week past, a month—yes think of it; just a month ago we were grumbling it wasn't fair that we should have to walk the long way to Kennedy Street School, and when Professor Chambers said "How many properties has a verb? Name them you, you, you, you" so rapidly that if the least bit of you mind was some other least bit of you mind was some other place you might as well say one, you'd hardly have time to say that, but now we answer "Five," etc, equally as quickly as the question was asked. But why shouldn't we? Haven't we a beautiful building, costing between twenty and thirty thousand dollars? Haven't we the very best deaks that can be bought? Isn't the building kept scruplously clean? Don't we take dymestic science? On't the boys take manuel training? Aren't

the boys take manuel training? Aren't we to have the "Camp Fire Girls?" Of course, and many other things. We don't have the sign "positively no admittance." We welcome visitors. We make some mistakes as a student giving the principal parts of the verb freeze gave as follows "freeze, froze, frizzled."

We are starting the year to have good work and a good time.

Singing has begun in the fifth and fourth grades and will, in time, come to our grades. We enjoyed circus holiday, but all were glad to be back Friday with the exception of two. We may not have as many pupils as West Market Street School or Fant Street School, but there is an old, old saying. "It is not quantity but quality that counts." Our geography is made especially

interesting by our teacher, Miss Gene Harris, by cards, etc. that Miss Harris got while she was abroad this summer. If the war is troubling you, come to Kennedy Street School and the oright, smiling faces of those who attend will make you forget your troub-

0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Double Springs School.

0,0000000 Double Springs school opened Mon sood attendance.

We haven't organized the School Improvement Association, but will in he near future.
Each pupil is required to come

Each-pupil is required to come early in order that the lessons may be recited early that the pupils may go home and work half the day.

We have splendid teachers and here's hoping each pupil will endeavor to do their best in studying. The pupils of the school are planning a "clean-up-day" for both schoolhouse and grounds.

The teachers for the year are as follows: Prof. F. C. Hawkins, principal; Miss Pensicola Branyon and Miss

Miss Pensicola Branyon and Miss Vera Crawford, assistants

Lyceum Course at the College.

The Educational Section.

At the coming general election in November you will be asked to cast you have been been course was a decided success, and an endments. Knowing that the people of this state will uniformly vote "Yes" on these two amendments provided they are informed as to their importance to this school, I deem it my duty, as the representative of this school, to address this letter to you.

A century ago the deaf and the blind children of these United States were allowed to remain a burden to their parents and their friends. About their parents and their friends. About the college has gone into this in the beside the college has gone into this in the beside the college has gone into this in the beside the college has gone into this in the beside the college has gone into this in the beside the college has gone into this in the beside the college has gone into this in the beside the college has gone into this in the beside the college has gone into this in the beside the college has gone into this in the beside the college has gone into this in the beside the college has gone into this in the beside the college has gone into this in the beside near white the position if he country would not.

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The first entertainment of the Ly-did not know how to write the cetta college has gone into this in the be-lief that Anderson wants only the best. In this day of cheap and trashy attractions it is much to the honor of a city to support a course of enter-tainments that £.e clean and instruc-

ive. It has been said that Russell Conwell's lecture on "Acres of Dia-monds" is worth the price of the whole course. In one city in which this lecture was given it was suggest-ed that the city council bring him back to make the lecture a second back to make the lecture a second time "for the good of the city." The ladies of the College Association are selling the tickets for the course at a very moderate price, and it is hoped that every one, who wishes to help a good cause and at the same time provide four evenings of good entertainment, will buy one, Mrs. J. O. Wilhlite is president of the College Association.

WILL BUILD A HOME FOR THE PRINCIPAL. First Home of the Kind to Be Erect-ed in Greenville County.

ed in Greenville County.

The patrons of St. Albana' school, are blazing the way for the country by erecting a handsome home for the principal of the school, a place where he can live throughout the summer as well as through the winter months. The fact that teachers cannot find a place to stay will thus be obviated, for it is planned to build the home large enough to accommodate the two assistant teachers.

This is a decided innovation in this country, for it will be the first home of the kind erected by any of the school districts and will be a areat atop towards securing a good teacher it remain in the community during the winter mouths. There will be foom in plenty for a large garden and this to-rether with the home will be a great inducement to some principal to come and make his nome in St. Albas.

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0000000000000000 Mr. Royden Armstrong, who is attending school at Fruitland, N. C., spent the latter part of last week

with his parents in Honea Path.

The following is the program of
the literary society, which met Friday afternoon, October 23: Debate. Resolved: That Honea Path have an officer to take or send

home all children under/18 years of age when they are on the streets after 9 o'clock. Affirmative: Lucy Pinson, Lilly Beard, Agnes Medicck, Arthur Fos-ter. Negative: Margaret Brock, Paul

Suffivan, Sam Callaham, Timms, Gordon Gaineso') Essay—Eugenia Wright. Feeltation—Eunice Carter. Current Events-Charlie Roper. Jokes-Ansel Pinson.

Music—Frances Shirley.
The high school pupils who attended the Belton fair last Wednesday were: Helen Shirley, Hattle Berein Shirley, Frances McKenzie, Eugenia Wright, Johnnie Dounald, Ctis Armstrong Paul Sullivan Laurens Med strong, Paul Sullivan, Laurence Med-lock, C. E. Harper, Sam Callaham, inez Brock, Lydia Shriley, Eva Fer-guson, Lucile Donaald, Jern Abercrumble, Frank Wiles, Evans Harper, Horace Johnson, Lawion Hanks, Frank McKenzie, Luter Erwin, Mal-comb Erwin, Arthur Foster and Arthur Tice.

The high school boys met Thursday atternoon and elected the following officers to take charge of their athofficers to take charge of their athletics for the year: Arthur Foster, captain and James Monroe, treasurer. The boys seem to be taking a great interest in their athletics. They have their ground in good condition and by the beginning they have made us a number of prizes in the athletic contests this year.

The first lyceum attraction, The Dekoven Quartet, will be given in the school auditorium Friday evening, October 30. The following debate was written

by Frances Shirley:
Resolved, That the study of English composition is more important than the study of bookkeeping. For several reasons I say that the mportant than the study of book-

In the study composition correct writing correct speaking and correct apelling are promoted—three things which very important for everybody to know. Person learns from this study how to express himself in a free and easy manner and so clearly that everybody can understand what he

means.

Secondly, a person is judged by the kind of English he used in writing and in speaking. Many people have been deprived of good positions by sending in applications written incorrectly. Do you think a person applying for a position as a bookkeeper would be given the position if he did not know how to write his application correctly. In most cases he certainly would not.

Thirdly, it is important for everybody to know how to write correctly, but it is not necessary for everybody to know bookkeeping. No matter

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We received our first reposits of this session hast mach. The honor soil for the high school is as fallows: Tenth grade: Lucy Drake, Georgia Fant, Ferol Acker, Nineth grade: Jennie Cox, Ollie Acker, Bianche Johnson, Miste Razadsle, Wilhen Earle, Herbert, Burs. Eighth grade: Masie Strickingd, Willie Holland.

The school was given a boliday list Wednesday on account of the Belton fair. The hand met the public at the school building and played march for us to march to the fair grounds, where we stopped and est given the Star Spangled Banner, and "Dixlo." Thurn were about 500 me pile in the line; peluding the mill school which marched with as Miss Maggie Garlington, Faral School Supervisor, visited our school last Friday.

The Belton backet built team is crepecting to play a game with the Honora was a game with the Honora was Salveday on our fishton grounds. We hope we will be appeared as a back grayer.

Anderson team Saturday on our fisi-ton grounds. We hope we will be rictorious in both games.

Miss Lillian Shirley, one of the high school teachers, spent the wesk-end at her home near Anderson.

Miss Rumy Williford and Miss Claudine Skelton Spent the week-end in Anderson visiting selatives.

Alts Katle Scott, one of our last year's teachers, visited our school last Monday.

LOUISE CAMPBELL