

# THE SCHOOL HELPER

VOLUME XXXV

CAVE SPRING, GEORGIA, DECEMBER, 1934

NUMBER 2

## Some Personal Characteristics of George Washington

By JAMES COFFEE HARRIS

GEORGE WASHINGTON was six feet two inches tall, raw boned and powerful. He had large feet and hands. He had well developed muscles, and was so strong that he could with one hand lift from the ground a tent pole with its cloth and throw it into a wagon, a feat usually performed by four men. He was rather flat chested. He had wide spaced blue eyes, heavy eye brows, high cheek bones, dark-brown hair, which he kept powdered, and a clear colorless skin that was easily sunburned. He had a large mouth with rather thin lips that were kept firmly closed. His eye seemed keenly alive whenever he was interested. He always stood erect, even to the end of his life, which came when he was sixty-seven years old. His smile was extraordinarily attractive. He was a remarkably expert horseback rider. He used in riding a hog skin saddle and double bridle, used a surcingle and blue saddle cloth embroidered with gold bullion. He had buck skin breeches and gloves that he used when riding. He weighed 220 pounds.

He was always neat in person and he was particular, almost fastidious in his dress. He wore no wig, but combed, powdered and dressed his own hair with careful attention. He tied it in a queue and sometimes in a bag. He went frequently to the barber and was always clean shaven, without beard or mustache. As to the clothes he wore we find the following in Fitzgerald's *George Washington Himself*:

"His clothes were of velvet, shalloon and cloth of blue, wine color, purple, and for every day wear sometimes a mixed pattern. There were jeans suits also, which Washington presumably wore when engaged in the many farm tasks to which he often lent his own aid. His waistcoats were of fancy weaves of various tones and colors with gold or silver trimmings. Silk and ornamental garters with buckles of silver. Shoes, slippers and pumps with the orthodox silver buckles; riding boots of the best leathers were the footwear.

"On dress or formal occasions the final touch is added to the tall blue-eyed, velvet clad figure in white silk stockings and silver buckled shoes by a hussar's sword belt of red morocco with a fine strong two edge sword with silver and gold scabbards."

Washington liked everything that was in the nature of clean sport. We find from his diaries and his account books that he engaged in fishing and hunting, both with shot gun and rifle and in riding to hounds in fox hunting and deer hunting. His amusements were playing cards in which he would sometimes bet and in playing billiards and bowling and in horse racing. He attended theaters and was fond of dancing.

He was a member of the Episcopal Church and was an officer of the church, a vestryman. He and his wife and two step-children regularly attended

the church at Alexandria. He was sincere and truthful in the highest degree and was in every sense an honorable man. His bravery has never been surpassed. His judgement of men and officers was unusually fine. He had great industry and managed his large farming interest successfully. He was among the wealthiest men in the country at the time he lived. He several times used his private money to assist the colonies and for his services as general of the armies of the United Colonies for seven years he refused to accept any salary. He rendered an account of the money used by him from his own purse for the conduct of the Revolutionary War and this was repaid him by Congress—but he never received any salary as general. He did receive salary as president of the United States for eight years.

He evinced as president the same measure of patriotism and prudence and capacity to deal justly as had characterized him as general. He did, however, give offense to the large number of citizens who were opposed to the display of elegance and formality at the executive mansion, which was similar to those of the courts of the kings of Europe.

At the receptions given by him as president he shook hands with no one but acknowledged the visitor by a formal bow. He drove in a coach with four or six smart horses and outriders and lackeys in rich livery. At receptions he came in a black velvet suit with gold buckles, yellow gloves, powdered hair, a cocked hat with an ostrich plume in one hand, and a sword in a white leather scabbard. He served good wines on the tables for his guests and his menus were very elaborate. The senators complained at the solemn dignity with which they were met on official calls. He was followed as president by Adams who was more democratic in manners and by Jefferson who was extremely democratic, actually riding on horse back from his home 135 miles to the capital when he entered the presidency. Many people accused Washington of conducting himself like a king.

Washington was at the end of his presidency of the United States sixty-five years old. For two and a half years until his death he devoted himself to his family and farms. His wife's two children he had treated as his own. Her daughter, Nellie, had died at eighteen years of age. Her son, John Parke Custis, had married and had two children, one of them, a son to whom he had given the name George Washington Park Custis.

It is interesting to note that the daughter of George Washington Park Custis, who was eighteen years old at the death of Washington was the mother of Mrs. Robert E. Lee.

Patsy Maxwell has a muff.  
Elnora Nugent has a pencil box.  
Bobby Ingram has a gun  
Sue Brennan has a purse.  
Virginia Giles has a purse, too.  
Pauline Pendergraft has a marble.  
Friedson Odom has a pin.  
Margaret George has a book.  
Carlton Huff has a top.  
James Sharpton has a toy airplane.  
Hulet Hawkins has a yellow pencil.  
Parram Youngblood has some red socks.  
Oran Price has twenty-five cents.  
Carlos Redden has a green sweater.  
Frank Tyndal has a new sweater.  
Clarence Highfield has a bell.  
Vera Reeder has a ring.  
Elizabeth Noblitt has a new sweater.  
Jewell Nelson has a red coat.  
Lindburg Armour has a blue jacket.  
Billie Etheridge has a ball.

# THE JUNIOR HELPER

MISS CAROLYN MONTGOMERY

---

Classify the words in the story under

WHO: WHERE: WHEN:

## THE BIRTH OF JESUS

A long time ago Joseph and Mary went to Bethlehem. God gave Mary a little baby. The baby's name was Jesus.

Some shepherds were watching their sheep. The angels came and sang to them. One angel told them about the baby Jesus.

The shepherds went to Bethlehem. They looked for Jesus. They found Mary and the baby Jesus. Jesus was asleep in a manger.

---

Draw Santa Claus.  
Color his eyes blue.  
Color his cap red.  
Color his suit red.  
Color his boots black.

---

Draw a Christmas tree.  
Put five balls on the tree.  
Color two balls red.  
Color two balls yellow.  
Color the other blue.

## WHAT:

ONE:

MORE THAN ONE:

horses  
girls  
apples  
boxes  
brushes  
dresses  
babies  
leaves  
knives  
fish  
sheep  
women  
mice  
feet

---

## DECEMBER BIRTHDAYS

December third is Elizabeth Noblitt's birthday.

December fifth is Gertrude Looney's birthday.

December tenth is Catherine Langer's birthday.

December thirteenth is Emma Brewton's birthday.

December seventeenth is Sam Jones's birthday.

December twenty-first is Ned Palmer's birthday.

December twenty-fifth is Miss Mc Dermott's birthday.

December thirty-first is Tom Walter's birthday.



### LIST THE THINGS TO WEAR

a coat, an orange, a tie, a sweater, an elephant, a horse, a hat, a dress, a ball, a flower, a raincoat, an umbrella, gloves, shoes, a cap, a squirrel, a blouse, stockings, a dog, pants, a pen, a chair.

---

### MATCH THE FOLLOWING

Mr. Harris has	a brother
Mr. Kennard has	two wings
Miss Carolyn has	four feet
A horse has	two children
Mr. Butler has	a blue car
A bird has	a black car

---

### PICK OUT THE WORD THAT DOES NOT BELONG IN EACH GROUP

pig, horse, cat, ball, cow, mouse.  
top, marble, dress, kite, bell, horn.  
cake, pencil, candy, ice cream, jelly.  
cap, sweater, shoes, socks, flower, blouse.  
rug, table, chair, lamp, bed, stove, tree.  
boat, arm, hand, foot, mouth, eye, nose.  
quarter, coat, dime, nickel, penny.  
apple, pear, peach, orange, box, lemon.

## Original Language Work

### THE ADVANCED THANKSGIVING PARTY

MR. BUTLER, Mr. Smith, and Mr. Caple had a Thanksgiving party for the advanced girls and boys in the parlor at 7:15 Wednesday night.

We had a grand march in the study hall first. Doris Herrin and Sam Jones led it. Cicero Bates was my partner. Then Connor Dillard asked me to go to the parlor with him.

We played heart dice. Marie Scott, Jessie Rylee, Walter Wade, and Hugh Dubberly won high score prizes.

We had apples and cookies for refreshments.

We enjoyed the party very much.—*Esther Poole.*

### MY TRIP HOME

AT 1:35 Wednesday, Julia, Francine, and I went to Atlanta with Mr. and Mrs. Gibbons. When we reached Atlanta, we went to the terminal station. I waited for a taxi, and after awhile one came along, and I got in. The driver drove the wrong way, and I showed him my address. He took me home. I paid 70 cents taxi fare. Father went to the station and looked for me, but he could not find me. When he got home he was surprised that I was there.

Thursday was Thanksgiving Day. The cook cooked a big Thanksgiving dinner. We had roast chicken, dressing, rice, gravy, yams, macaroni and cheese, mashed potatoes, cranberries, rolls, potato pie, and chocolate cake.

About 3:15 that afternoon father and I went to Marietta to see Grandma and Alvin. When I was a small girl before I lived in Atlanta, old Henderson road was unpaved. Now it is a paved street with sidewalks. Grandma gave us two bunches of collards. We stayed with them and ate supper. After awhile we went home.

That night we had company.

I slept the next morning until 9:45. I helped mother the rest of that day.

Saturday morning father and I went to a large oblong tent to see a whale. First, we saw six penguins and three storks. Then we went to see the whale, a large sea elephant, a killer whale, and an unwrapped mummy of a man, who died in Egypt 3,324 years ago. He was one of a king's secretaries.

The whale was 55 feet long and weighed 68 tons. A ton means 2000 pounds. The big fish was eight feet high at one place.

We did not see the devil fish and the flea circus.

Sunday afternoon father and I went to the terminal station to meet Mrs. Gibbons, but she was not there. We waited for her for about an hour and a half, but she did not come. We gave up and went home. Hardin, one of my friends, phoned Mr. Harris to ask him whether I should get the train at 6:15 last night or 7:05 this morning.

I returned to school this morning.

—*Florence B. Johnson.*

### A PUZZLE

ONCE upon a time a man went to a show. In the show he saw Professor Spotts cutting a beautiful girl in half. This reminded him of the Siamese twins. So he called him to follow him to see the Siamese twins. He asked him if he could separate them. The professor seemed puzzled.

—*Henry Doyle.*

### OUR THANKSGIVING PARTY

MRS. STEVENS had a Thanksgiving party for the intermediate boys and girls in the study hall at 7:15 Wednesday night. Miss Wright and Mrs. Davenport helped her.

We had a grand march first. Doris Herrin and Sam Jones led it. Mary Lee was my partner.

We played stealing partners. Marell Martin was my first partner.

Mrs. Davenport and Mrs. Stevens blindfolded us, and we tried to chop off the turkey's head with an ax. Lona Holland, Tessie Rodgers, Jennie Mock, and Fannie Faulk won prizes. Mrs. Stevens gave each of them a big stick of candy.

We had cookies and apples for refreshments.

We enjoyed the party very much.

—*Allerson Sherman.*

### WHAT I DID ON THANKSGIVING DAY

I WOKE up at about 5:45 Thursday morning and couldn't go to sleep again. I got up at seven o'clock, and dressed.

I went to the poultry house after breakfast to feed the chickens. After awhile I came back and played volley ball with the girls and boys the rest of the morning.

I was invited to Mr. Clark's Thanksgiving dinner in the dining room at 12:30.

I took a long walk with the girls and boys in the afternoon. We came back to school before supper. After lunch I almost forgot to feed the chickens.

I was invited to Esther Poole's birthday party in the sewing room. I had a fine time.—*Henry Doyle.*

### A PICTURE DESCRIPTION

I SEE two girls, a boy, and a frog in the picture. The large girl has long straight hair. She has on a green tam. She has on a green dress with white collar and cuffs. She has on white high top shoes and white stockings. She has an umbrella in her right hand.

The small girl has straight black hair. She has on a blue dress. She has on white high top shoes and white socks.

The boy has on a white hat. He has on a white shirt with a blue and black tie. He has on white short pants. He has on white rubber boots.

The frog has a green back with black spots. It is white underneath. Its legs are green.

It is raining. The children are standing under a tree. The large girl is holding the umbrella over them. They are looking at the frog. The little girl is afraid of it. The boy is pointing at it.

—*Fannie Faulk.*



## Exchanges

BY STAHL BUTLER

HAYDEN S. PEARSON had a fine article in the *Western Pennsylvanian* on teachers and teaching. The following excerpts cover some of its salient points.

"In assembling a list of traits of educated teachers it should be made clear that we are not concerned with a teacher's education. There are teachers with a list of degrees as long as Halley's comet who are not, and never will be, educated. There are teachers who "take" courses religiously, but who are constitutionally unable to absorb them.

First in the category I would put a teacher's philosophy. Few teachers are born philosophical; a small number achieve a workable philosophy; a certain number have a philosophy thrust upon them. Unless one has a workable philosophy for education, there is little sense in trying to teach....

A teacher's philosophy is a personal matter, but it inevitably influences her teaching value.

Many teachers can not see beyond the trivial details of their work. Did you ever know a teacher who didn't talk school outside of school hours? I know such a teacher—just one! If there's anything more pitifully ridiculous or boringly irritating than to watch what happens when women school teachers get together—it's to watch what happens when men get together! It's a confession of a tragically narrow mind that teachers must begin to talk shop any time they meet. And it's so ridiculous to think of adults tearing youngsters to pieces—and the youngsters have no chance of defense. It isn't even a sporting proposition!....

An educated teacher should have a hobby, preferably one as unlike teaching as possible. A hobby is a life saver, a balance wheel."....

TROY E. HILL, a graduate of the Texas School for the Deaf, recently broke his own record.

"In 1921 Hill recorded 220 pages in six 8-hour days, which record has never been equaled, but last week Hill turned out 236 pages, of the same type of work, working only 8 hours a day. Besides recording the 236 pages he signed and filled in clerk's certificates on all papers handled by him.

"While a member of the district clerk's staff, Hill's work has earned for the office around \$15,000 per year, almost as much as any four other clerks combined."

THIS school considers itself most fortunate in having been able to secure the services of Dr. Orville G. Brim, of Ohio State University, to conduct weekly classes for its teachers. Professor Brim is a specialist in elementary education and a leader in the present day progressive educational movement. He comes to us each Wednesday evening for a two-hour session. The readings and discussions of the course touch upon the basic fundamentals of educational philosophy and psychology in preparation for the reconstruction of our curriculum. They relate closely to our daily professional activities and are proving very beneficial.

Special arrangements have been made for the deaf teachers, giving them equal opportunities with the hearing teachers for getting lectures and participation in group discussions. Mrs. May Thomas, one of the most skillful interpreters of the sign lan-

guage in the country, translates the oral readings and discussions into signs for the deaf and vice versa for the hearing teachers.

Almost 60 members of our faculty have enrolled, with more than half registered in the University for credit. The others are attending as auditors.

—Ohio Chronicle.

A CLASSIFICATION of teachers according to certain well-established qualifications has been worked out by a Michigan educator, who divides the members of the profession into four groups thus:

1. Those who require most supervision, who must be told what to do, how to do it, and then be checked up in the doing.

2. Those who need to be told to do and how to do it, but do not need to be checked up in the doing.

3. Those who need to be told what to do, but not how to do it nor to be checked in the doing.

4. Those who are told a general principle and then go ahead with the work without anything more being indicated to them.

It will be seen by this classification that a premium is put upon initiative, and it seems, rightly so. The teacher, as is pointed out, must be a leader to inspire the confidence of the children, and initiative, it is further stressed, is required in the maintaining the pupil's interest and in carrying out the school program. "Too many teachers are loathe to give birth to a new idea" is the criticism of the educational authority, who adds: "They are satisfied with doing the thing the way it always has been done and then complain when the work of others receives commendation."

In the business world initiative has been long given due recognition as a major qualification for those who expect to rise above the mass of the toilers, but the same has not held true in scholastic circles. The teacher's methods, especially in schools for the deaf, have been for the most part handed down to him or her ready made, and little latitude has been allowed in applying them.

Of course other qualifications are mentioned in the report of the educator referred to. Those include physical efficiency, social efficiency, dynamic cooperation, skill in teaching, and classroom management. It is said that the two qualities that school administrators most often found lacking in candidates for positions as teachers were "tacts," listed under "social efficiency" and "initiative" listed under "dynamic efficiency."

—The Alabama Messenger.

THE South Carolina School for the Deaf gets \$38,000 to build a new industrial building. The Illinois School for the Deaf gets \$310,000 for a new dormitory with classrooms. The New York School for the Deaf (Fanwood) has sold its present location in New York City and purchased a 76-acre site about a mile north of White Plains, N. Y. Who's next?

—The Deaf Mississippian.

Editor's note: We hope that Georgia will be next.



## THE SCHOOL HELPER

All communications should be addressed to the School Helper, Cave Spring, Georgia.

Published monthly during the school year in the Printing Department of the Georgia School for the Deaf.

Entered at the Post Office at Cave Spring, Georgia, as second class matter November, 1899. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103. Act of October 3, 1917. Authorized October 31, 1918.

Subscription price is fifty cents for eight issues.

J. C. HARRIS . . . . . Editor  
NELL GIBBONS . . . . . Associate Editor

VOL. 35      DECEMBER, 1934      No. 2

### Our Financial Condition

OUR schools kept out of debt in 1933 and it is living within its appropriation in 1934 which is now near its close. This is, of course, just as it should be. Indeed, it must be so, for we are not allowed by the law to make a dollar's deficit. In order to meet this condition of our existence we pay all bills for supplies used by our institutions, reduce the number of teachers and officers to the lowest number possible, reduce wages and salaries to the lowest possible, and then limit the total amount of money paid to teachers and officers to whatever amount is left of the appropriation after all bills for supplies are paid. This policy resulted in 1933 in every teacher and officer losing a considerable part of his salary for the month of December. A like loss will be sustained by them this year. Thus our keeping out of debt has been due to the lack of the number of teachers and officers usual for institutions like ours in other states and to our failure to pay the salaries paid in other states for like service. One consequence of this has been the withdrawal during this year from our schools of several of our most efficient teachers who were employed by other schools at salaries higher than we pay. It is impossible for us to pay the salaries paid by the other schools and keep out of debt.

Another consequence of our keeping out of debt is neglect to keep our buildings in repair. This has gone on for so many years that we are sustaining serious loss in the value of our property.

We have in attendance 285 pupils whom we board and educate for the scholastic year. For many of them, those whose parents make certain affidavit, the law requires our schools to pay traveling expenses and to provide clothing. For all of them we provide everything necessary for their health, comfort, class-

rooms, and shops. The average cost per year for teaching the deaf in the United States according to the government reports for the last seven years is \$506.89 (*Annals for Schools for the Deaf*, January, 1934). As we receive \$56,000 a year for our 285 pupils we receive only \$198.24 per capita. Until three years ago we received \$90,000 a year, \$325 per capita, which is 64 per cent more than we now receive. That \$325 per capita per year is what the legislature of Georgia should appropriate for the management of its schools for the deaf is made manifest by the fact that the states adjoining her now provide that much.

From the January 1934 issue of the *Annals for the Deaf* we find the following:

Per capita cost of Florida School for the Deaf 569.11  
Per capita cost of Tennessee School for the Deaf 309.51  
Per capita cost of Alabama School for the Deaf 328.42

Our superintendent is operating our schools with \$198.24. With this he cannot provide the number of teachers needed here or pay them the salaries necessary to hold them in Georgia nor keep our buildings in a good state of repair. He makes this presentation of facts hoping that the Governor and the Board of Control will read them and will come to our relief. Surely, the legislature of Georgia would be willing to help us if it knows our need.

### Notice

OUR schools will have Christmas holidays beginning at 12 o'clock Friday noon, December 21st and ending 6 P.M. December 31st. We shall do everything in our power to give our pupils a joyous time, and what with our games and moving pictures, and our brilliant Christmas tree with its presents sent by you who are able to send them or provided by us for the destitute parents, and with walks into the country attended by our supervisors we believe the ten days spent here will be as delightful as if they were at home.

However, if parents should come or send some one for their children and promise to return them by the evening of the 31st of December, I will permit them to go. I cannot send them or take the least responsibility about their visit home.

The pupils that go home must bring back with them a *Health Certificate* signed by their physicians showing they have not been exposed to any contagious disease. If they have been so exposed, they remain at home until danger of spreading this disease is over.

J. C. HARRIS, Superintendent



## Our Official Family

WE WERE all happy to greet Mr. and Mrs. Harris upon their recent return from Philadelphia where Mr. Harris went to consult a throat specialist. The doctor was pleased with Mr. Harris's progress and feels confident that his voice will be fully restored. Mr. Harris says that he will soon be a "full fledged conversationalist."

Mr. and Mrs. Rolfe Kennard spent the Saturday after Thanksgiving in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gibbons spent Thanksgiving in Atlanta with relatives and Mrs. Gibbons remained for the week-end. She attended several sessions of the Annual Conference of the Methodist Church.

Miss Ida Holder had as her guests Thanksgiving her niece, Miss Nita Beth Weatherly, of Mebane, N. C., and her sister, Miss Emma Holder, of Rome.

Mrs. Fred Forbes has been confined to her room for several weeks. She hopes to be able to return to her duties soon.

A party motoring to Atlanta for Christmas shopping the first Saturday in December included Miss Ida Holder, Miss Dorothy Cook, Miss Juliet McDermott, and Miss Mary Curtis.

Mr. A. A. Tilly spent several days in Atlanta the last part of November attending Annual Conference.

Mrs. M. E. Judd and Mrs. Albert M. Hill, members of our Board of Control, were guests of the school Tuesday, December fourth.

Mrs. J. P. Cooper and Mrs. Andrew Cooper, of Rome, and Mrs. John Hawkins, of Cedartown, called upon the official family recently in behalf of the Annual Red Cross roll call. We were able to report almost 100% response from our faculty and officers.

Miss Agnes Harris spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Harris.

Miss Otis Cain was the guest of her sister in Atlanta for the week-end recently.

Miss Annie McDaniel was called home December fourth on account of her brother's accident. He got shot accidentally in the face on Thanksgiving Day, but according to her, it was not very serious and he will be all right before long.

Mr. William McCanless wore the biggest smile on the campus November 25th. The reason was that his family came and spent all day with him.

Mr. Courtney Davis got excited when invited to take a ride to Atlanta with Mr. Clark on December second. In fact, he saw two different movies and a vaudeville in the same afternoon.

Mrs. Leila Barnett went to Atlanta on December first for two reasons: one to see her daughter, Mary Beth, who was on her way to see the game in Athens, and the other to take advantage of a great coat sale there.

## Scout News

WE Scouts got ready Saturday afternoon, November 10th, to go on a camping trip out to the Brud Smith Camp. We put our mattresses and

blankets on the truck in the court. Some of the boys went on the truck, but I didn't. We left Cave Spring at two o'clock. Several of us walked. I watched Ray, Billie, and Judson walking fast. So I walked very fast, too and soon got ahead of them. Some of the boys walked slowly. We watched the clouds. They were very black so we hurried. In a few minutes it just poured down. We got very wet so we ran fast. I told the boys to go into a farm house. We stayed there awhile. I took a newspaper out of Billie's pocket and read it. We saw the lightning strike a telephone pole. It broke one of the wires. When the rain stopped, we left. Billie gave one of the women in the farm house his newspaper.

Pretty soon we saw our truck coming, but it didn't stop.

When we got to camp, we were very tired. We didn't put up our beds, but waited for Mr. Butler and Mr. Caple. Mr. McCanless was very much worried because they were so late. At last they came and we were very glad.

Then we got supper ready. Teddy, Cecil, and Mr. McCanless did the cooking. We had beans, cocoa, and bread.

After supper we all sat around the fire and warmed. Then Cicero initiated the new Scouts. One of the things they had to do was to "Kiss the Bible." They got cocoa all over their faces. We laughed and laughed at them. We went to bed at eleven o'clock and all slept fine.

In the morning we got up and put on our shoes quickly. It was very cold so we made a bonfire.

In a little while Mr. McCanless told us to go in the woods and look at an old whiskey still. We had never seen one before. It smelled very bad.

We went back to the camp and had breakfast at nine o'clock. We had pancakes, syrup, and coffee.

After breakfast we packed up and came home. We had a good time. —Merdith Mullis.

## News of the Georgia Deaf

GUS WEIL has entirely recovered from a tonsil operation at the Grady Hospital the first part of November.

Emmett Thompson is confined to his bed in the Grady Hospital with paralysis.

Miss Lillie Moore just had an operation on one of her eyes following ulcer. Latest rumors say that she is now doing fine.

Mrs. Irby Marchman was in Rome on November 29th, called by the illness of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Arnall.

At a recent meeting Howard Sturgus was unanimously elected president of the Home Circle in Atlanta. This is a great honor and we offer our congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Dickerson, and Mr. and Mrs. Wiggham, Mrs. Irby Marchman, Mrs. Haslett, Miss



*Mildred Johnson, and Hugh Dubberly were among the recent visitors at our school.*

Mrs. Carrie Whitley is reported as being very much pleased over the progress of her daughter, Frances, in her work this year. It is hoped that she will be able to carry on and be admitted to college this fall.

*Many of you Alumni may be interested to know that Charlie Parker is now working temporarily in a printing office at Lyons. We gained this information from a letter written by Lucian Whipple.*

Mrs. Katon Rivers underwent an operation at the Grady Hospital in Atlanta recently. The amputation of one of her fingers was necessary following blood poisoning. A cut from opening a can was the cause of the trouble.

*Miss Lillie Moore was entertained as a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marchman some time during October. She reports a most enjoyable time visiting friends in Atlanta.*

Millard Nix, after spending a few years at prize fighting, has finally settled down in Columbus where he is employed in a large bakery. He is tearing through towns, burning up highways, and raising clouds of dust on every road in his new second-hand Ford V8.

*As usual, there was a social under the auspices of the Atlanta Home Circle on the fourth Saturday night. A turkey was given away to the holder of the lucky number. Barton Clark, ye scribe, was the lucky holder.*

Ernest Hartsfield, who has been employed at the McArthur-Huggins Publishing Company, is now with the Ford Printing office. Howard Sturgus is also employed there. Both are fine printers, having received their training at this school, and we know that they are a good team of workmen.

*John Blansit has returned to his home after an illness of two months duration at the Grady Hospital. Heart trouble was the cause of his sickness, but after the extraction of all of his teeth, he is now on the road to recovery.*

Mr. and Mrs. Irby Marchman went to Dothan, Alabama, November seventh, to attend the funeral of Mr. Marchman's brother. They returned the following Saturday. We extend our sympathy to them. Mr. Marchman has only one sister now living.

## The Industrial Department

### GRADES

FOR the first time in the history of our school each industrial instructor has been asked to submit monthly reports on the progress of the pupils in his classes.

Up to this time reports from the industrial department have not been presented and were submitted from only one department. We feel that it is a step in the advancement of the industrial department to make this procedure a general one.

Our trade classes are very important and we attempt in them to give our pupils a knowledge of different lines of work in which they might find success as well as an understanding of the trade they choose to follow. Because of this important trust placed on our industrial teachers and in the industrial department it is fitting that some manner of recording progress should be adopted.

We feel that in giving monthly grades to the pupils for their trade work they will feel that the work is on a plane with their classroom work, in which progress has been indicated by monthly grades. A greater interest in shop work is to be foreseen in the recognition of its importance.—BTC.

### DOMESTIC SCIENCE

THE "A" group has cooking lessons every Friday. Mrs. Barnett, our teacher, puts the notes on the board and lets us think for ourselves and then she corrects us and tells us of our faults or mistakes.

We are glad because we learn how to cook many different things. We hope that we will be fine cooks when we get out of school.

Our first lessons in cooking were quick breads. We made a variety of biscuits and muffins. We are now learning to cook other breakfast dishes.

Beginning this month we shall be graded on our work in domestic science just as we are in our literary work. I think this is a good plan for it will make us try harder to succeed. If we fail in this work, it will bring our monthly report down.

Later we will cook and serve a breakfast to the girls in our class. Then we shall have lessons on dinner and luncheon dishes. —Doris Herrin.

### SEWING

ELISE SAWYER is making a gym suit. It is blue and white checked. She also made a wool tunic dress, a school dress and a plaid silk blouse.

Jessie Rylee is making another dress for Miss Brown. It is rayon. She says that it is rather hard to make. Miss Brown wants her to make three dresses for her. She likes Jessie's sewing very much.

Florrie Mae Joyner has made a cotton and rayon dress. She did it nicely. She will make two pairs of pajamas soon. They are cotton print.

Jessie Rylee has made two gym suits for Ethel Pope. Ethel will pay her when she gets some money.

Ruth Bailey has made two cotton print dresses. Her aunt gave them to her. Ruth made a gym suit for Fannie Faluk. Fannie will pay her thirty-five cents. Geneva Huggins has made a sailor dress. It is navy blue. I think it is real pretty.

Edith Berkner has made two dresses. They are very neat and pretty.

—Fostelle Kennedy.



## ARTS AND CRAFTS

**M**Y CLASS has four lessons each week in Arts and Crafts.

Miss Clark bought some wire grass from South Georgia and Daisy Lee Cagle and I are making wire grass baskets for our own. Then we shall each make another one for the school. The basket is sewn with large thread and a long stitch. Then the five wheels are made for the sides of the basket just like drawn work. They are very attractive.

Cicero Bates drew the best cover design for the November and December SCHOOL HELPER. The boys have won this honor long enough. Its time for the girls to bestir themselves.

The boys of my class are learning how to draw a face and some of the work is fine. Now they are designing Christmas cards for block prints to be colored.

Walter Wade and Henry Doyle caned chairs sometimes ago. This is nice to learn, for they may get some work of the kind to do at home.

Jessie Rylee and I have each sketched an Italian scene. We colored them with water colors.

—Florrie Mae Joyner.

## THE POULTRY

**I** FINISHED school last year, but I came back again this year to help Mr. Tilly and Mr. Clark. I am an assistant and foreman of the poultry house. I took care of the poultry house while Mr. Tilly was away for five days.

Five of us boys work in the poultry house from 7:30 to 8 every morning except Saturday and Sunday, but on Saturday we work there for an hour. There will be four new boys working there every two months. Joseph Barwick, Robert Flanders, Doc Moore, and Carl Hadaway were there last month. This month Claude Eaton, Aldene Buford, Bruce Taylor, and Daniel Deaton are beginning to work there. They clean the slides and feed and water the chickens. I help them, too. They wash the troughs every Saturday morning.

There are about six hundred chickens in the poultry house. Some of them are two months, some are six weeks, and the others are four weeks old. When the chickens weigh two pounds, Mr. Tilly has them killed and sends them to Mrs. Ward who prepares them for our tables.

Our school has the poultry department because if Mr. Harris buys chickens from the farmers, they cost too much. Mr. Harris wants the boys to learn the poultry business.

—Henry Doyle.

## MANUAL TRAINING

**I** AM making a carved box. The box will be about 18 inches long and 12 inches wide. I have made the front, back, and two end pieces. Now I am working on the feet and cover.—Arnold Jones.

I am making good progress with my chair. I have finished the rails and the legs. Down the outside of each leg are two grooves which make the legs look very nice. I am now working on the spreaders for the legs.

—James Overall.

## Pupils' Locals

## Mrs. Casey's Class

Hazel McLendon receives a letter from her mother every Tuesday night. Her mother sends her money almost every time.

John Smith fell and sprained his wrist about three weeks ago. His wrist is well now.

Myrtle Turnage had not heard from her father for a long time. She thought he was sick. He sent her a dollar last week. She was glad to hear from him.

Maurice Samples is happy because he is going home Christmas.

Hazel Watkins and Louise Holland go to the laundry every Friday afternoon. They say they like to iron.

Horace Johnson's father and mother came November 28th and took him home to spend Thanksgiving with them.

Dean Green, Jack Sellers, and Horace Johnson are Boy Scouts this year. Dean and Jack will go to Atlanta with the Boy Scouts December eighth.

The boys and girls had a good Thanksgiving dinner. Some of them were too full to eat their ice cream and cake.

## Mrs. Gibbons's Class

Laroy Garner went home for the Thanksgiving holidays. He rode a horse and played with his dog every day. He said that he had a fine time. His father gave him \$8.75 to buy a Boy Scout suit. Monday afternoon Mr. McCanless took Laroy to Rome and bought the suit for him. Laroy is very proud of it.

Francine Waldrop went to Atlanta with Mrs. Gibbons Wednesday, November 28th, and stayed until Sunday with her family. She enjoyed the trip very much.

Wilma Whaley received a letter December third from her sister, Edna. Edna sent her two dollars.

Mildred Scurlock's mother and father came to see her one Sunday in November. Mildred is going home for the Christmas holidays.

Susie, Peg, and Mary Taylor received a large Thanksgiving box. Their mother sent them fruit and nuts and their aunt sent them a big cake. They were delighted to get it.

Nettie Tucker got the prize for November in our class. Mrs. Gibbons bought her a box of powder in Atlanta. Nettie liked it very much.

Bryon Avant went to Atlanta December eighth to the Scout Circus. His sister, Mae, sent him \$4.50 for the trip.

Ralph White lost his Scout pin. He looked and looked for it, but he couldn't find it. He is sorry that he lost it.

Edward Barwick went to the shoe shop one afternoon and Henry mended and half-soled his shoes for him. Edward says they are as good as new now.

## Mrs. Jones's Class

Willine Letson received a box from her mother November 23rd. Her mother sent her a pair of skates.

Ruth Cook spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Rome with her mother and father. While she was at home, her mother made her a new blue dress.

Hazel Baxley received two boxes from her home in November.

Billy Gericke and Carl Barber went to Atlanta November 28th and spent the week-end at home.

Calvin Stegins received a letter from his sister, Hilda, November 24th.

Claude Campbell received a box and a letter from his mother in November.

Ena Pendergraft received a letter from her father November 20th. Her father sent her a dollar and told her to give Pauline fifty cents.

Catherine Langer was very happy to receive letters from her mother and her grandmother.

## Miss Brown's Class

Louise Maynard received a lovely box from home Wednesday night. It was nice to get something to eat for Thanksgiving.



December fourth Miss Brown gave pencils to Edith Berkner, Louise Caudell, and Tessie Rodgers as prizes for not signing in school. They were very happy to get the prizes.

Bill Massey received a box from his mother last week. He was glad to get it. There were pecans, chocolate candy with pecans and some cookies. He gave his teacher a nice box of pecans.

Louise Caudell had a letter from her sister on November 27th. Louise was sorry to hear that her little nephew had lost a part of his little finger. He was playing in the street and was struck by a car.

Idell Rentz received a box November 29th. There were pecans, peanuts and popcorn for the holiday.

Last Thursday Ray Cheeves received a letter from his aunt. She said she would not send him a box Friday or Saturday. He was glad to hear from her.

Lora Barfield received a letter from her sister on Thanksgiving Day. She told her that she would send her some money in a few days.

Teddie Waters received a letter from his mother on November 27th. She told him not to go to Atlanta, but to save his money for his trip home Christmas.

Julia Williamson spent Thanksgiving in Atlanta. She had a fine time. She went to the movies three times while she was there. She liked "Flirtation Walk" and "Anne of Green Gables" the best.

Joe Lane went home for Thanksgiving. They had a nice Thanksgiving dinner. Joe had a fine time.

Leonard Barrow got a letter from his sister in Florida. She said that she would send him a new suit for Christmas. He was very glad. So he went to the sewing room to see Mrs. Barnett. She measured him for a suit. He will write to his sister next Friday.

Leonard Barrow got a long letter from his Daddy with some money in it. He was glad to get it. He has not heard from Gladys. He hopes to hear soon.

Louise Maynard received a box from home while she was in the hospital. Miss McDaniel made her very happy by taking some of the things to her. Mrs. Perry took care of it for her.

Miss McDaniel's mother and sister came to see her recently. They visited in the sewing room and the domestic science kitchen. Mrs. McDaniel taught here several years ago. Some of the girls remembered her and were glad to see her again.

On November sixth Teddie Waters received a box from his aunt Effie. It was full of good things. He has enjoyed it.

Joe Lane received a letter from his mother November sixth. She told him that his father and she had the "flu." They are well now.

Julia Williamson's sisters and one of her sister's friend came to see her one Sunday afternoon. They took Jessie Rylee and Julia to the spring. They had their lunch there. They gave Julia a box of candy.

Louise Caudell had to go to the hospital on November second. She had a bad cough and has lost a great deal of weight.

Tessie Rodgers received a card from her sister November seventh. She said that she had just bought a Scotch Collie puppy. Tessie is very fond of dogs.

#### Mr. Butler's Class

Claude Jeffares received a letter from his mother last month. She said that J. W. caught seven big fat opossums which he sold for \$3.75. He also caught five rabbits and a civet cat. Do you know what a civet cat is? Claude can tell you all about it.

Beginning December first, Cicero Bates took charge of the candy booth. He enjoys the work and feels the responsibility of it.

Cicero Bates and Connor Dillard made some bird houses in the Art Room. Miss Clark said that she would sell them in Atlanta.

B. J. Dryden was amazed to learn that his brother, Marshall, is back in the navy. He is at Hampton Roads, Virginia, now.

Hugh Dubberly was a visitor at the school recently. His friends were glad to see him.

Florrie Mae Joyner spent Thanksgiving and the weekend in Alpharetta with Jeanetta Wilson.

The boys report that Morris Stephens has fitted up a fine shop on the second floor of a building in Adairsville. Another rumor says that he is working in Rome. Are both right?

Brainard Ownbey is working in a garage in Waycross. We miss Brainard, and especially now because it is time to play basketball.

Edna Herrington is still in Florida, but she is coming back to Georgia to be with her family for Christmas.

Florrie Mae Joyner received a letter from Mrs. John Parker, formerly Lillie Mae Sharpton. It is understood that John has been very popular with the people of Quitman ever since he went there, but he will have to share his popularity with his bride now.

B. J. Dryden wanted to go home for Christmas and go to the Scout Circus in Atlanta, too, but he is a good scout. He said he knew his father could not afford to send him the money for either trip.

Daisy Cagle enjoys going for walks now because she can wear her new coat. It came from Baltimore.

Connor Dillard wants to remind the boys of Mr. Clark's kindness in taking them around in his car. We hardly know what the boys would do without Mr. Clark's V8.

Leo Mock hopes that his aunt Mattie will send him a box of oranges and tangerines for Christmas. He says that she promised him one.

Sally Reese wrote Lawrence that she might go to Atlanta to study beauty culture. Mr. Cothran was at the school recently to talk with Henry Doyle, and he said that they were expecting Sallie any time. Lawrence is glad for Sallie to have this opportunity and for her to be in Atlanta for a few months.

Leo Mock does not know whether he will go home Christmas or not.

Lawrence Reese received a nice letter from Nelson Harper. Nelson wrote that he made several bales of cotton.

Fred Miller's mother wrote him that she might let him spend Christmas with his uncle, George, in Atlanta. She will go to Macon to look for work.

While Mr. Tilly was away at General Conference, Henry Doyle had the full responsibility of the poultry house.

Evelyn Doyle ordered some material for a new dress from Chicago.

Robert Shaffer receives a newspaper from John Parker every week.

Pauline Livingston will come back to school after Christmas. This is good news for the basketball team.

Florrie Mae Joyner received a box of pecans from home.

Claude Jeffares made two trips to Rome with Mr. Davis in the truck. On the first trip Mr. Davis bought a cow and then they went to Freeman's Ferry to look at some other cows. The following day they went to Rome again to get the cow Mr. Davis bought.

#### Mrs. Stevens's Class

C. L. Lawson is very happy because he is going home Christmas.

Zola Adams received a pretty brown lumber jacket. Zola was very proud of her new jacket.

C. L. Lawson's father sent him a dime in a letter Monday. C. L. will buy some candy.

Ezma Weathington received a nice box from her mother several days ago. Ezma was delighted with the nice pink cake and other good eats from home.

Daniel Deaton's father and mother came to see him Sunday. He was very happy to see them.

Earl Webster spent Thanksgiving with his parents in Decatur. He enjoyed his visit home.

The pupils always say "good morning" when they enter a classroom. Mrs. Stevens's class spelled "good morning," but Carolyn Gunnells did not know how to spell "good morning" because she is a beginner. She bowed and smiled. Then she spelled—"a fish". The girls thought that Carolyn was very smart.