

THE SCHOOL HELPER

PUBLISHED BY AND FOR THE PUPILS OF THE GEORGIA SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF

Vol. XXVII.

CAVE SPRING, GA., NOVEMBER 10, 1924

No. 2.

A MOTHER TO HER SON

We have been asking a few men and women who have made good in life to tell us the biggest influence that contributed to the shaping of their characters.

We believed that in such bits of obscure history there lies the consoling proof that every honest effort bears fruit in life every sincere thought becomes an influence. Prayer is answered.

There is a young man in New York who is making good. He has a keen mind and a strong character. He is becoming an influence for good in his community.

Recently his mother was cleaning out his pockets to help him change his clothes quickly.

"That letter will interest you, mother," he said, referring to a letter about his work. But it was another paper she opened—a yellow, crumpled sheet—a note she had written him when he was eight years old, the first time he had been separated from her. It breathed the same thoughts and prayers that lie in the hearts of all mothers. She had forgotten she had ever written it.

The young man was embarrassed for a moment when he saw what she held. Then he said: "That is the most priceless possession I have. I am going to carry it in my pocket as long as I live. I have been tempted to do some rotten things in my life, and just the consciousness that I had that message in my pocket, and that it came out of your heart, has steered me straight most of the time."

Here is that mother's message which a boy carried in his pocket until he became a man:

Get up when called in the morning.

Wash before dressing.

Wash your teeth. A clean mouth belongs to a clean heart.

Be obedient. Remember, the world would be crushed into pieces if it did not obey the law of God. And you must suffer if you do not obey.

Be truthful. Only cowards lie. You are not a coward.

Be kind. It is the greatest gift in the world.

Don't forget that you have promised to do some kind act every day.

Wash your face and hands before going to the table.

Remember that your father is a gentleman. In his absence it is up to you to prove it. A gentleman is kind and truthful and clean and quiet.

Be interested in every thing. Have a good time.

Remember that I love you with all my heart.

Say your prayers. Ask God to keep your heart clean and brave and true and your body well for your mother.—From the Delineator.

THANKSGIVING

By G. V. R. Wolf

To be recited by twelve children, each holding a card bearing a letter corresponding with the line recited, or by one child alone. In the latter case the cards are fastened to the molding of the blackboard, reverse side to audience, and letter turned while corresponding line is being spoken.

T is for Turkey, the best we can find,
H is for Hearts, grateful, loving and kind;

A for the Apples so juicy and sweet,
N for the Nuts that make dinner complete.

K for the Kitchen all spotless and neat,

S for the Salads, both sour and sweet;

G for the Ginger-cakes spicy and brown,

I for the Iceing, the richest in town.

V for the Vines where the purple grapes grow,

I for the Ice-cream that children love so;

N is for Night-fall with Thanksgiving fun,

G for Good-by said when Thanksgiving's done.

"Gobble, Gobble, Gobble!"

By Lena B. Ellingwood

"Gobble, gobble, gobble!" 'Twas the turkey's voice I heard.

"Gobble, gobble, gobble!" Would'nt say another word—

The noisy, hungry turkey, gray and huge, with wattles red,

Just "Gobble, gobble," all the day, was what the turkey said.

Thanksgiving Day has come at last, and what is this I hear?

A wondrous feast is being spread, and Jackie watches near.

Just "Gobble, gobble, gobble!" is what Jackie seems to say!

Oh, can't he speak a word of thanks when comes Thanksgiving Day?

Skeleton Unearth by High Water

The recent high water in this section uncovered the skeleton of an Indian on the farm of Garrett W. Parson which had been buried a short distance from South Branch of the Potomac River. The skeleton was practically intact with all the teeth in place and sound. Near the skeleton were small mounds or slight rises in the ground which led Garrett Parsons, Jr., and Heber Parsons to make an investigation of these places. They uncovered what was evidently a pot or kettle of sundried clay in which was nearly a half bushel of parched corns in an excellent state of preservation. There was unearthed also a skinning knife and the face of a deer.

The discovery will be of interest to Archaeologists as it is understood that never before in the eastern section of the country have they been able to find any of the parched corn

preserved. Some of it has been forwarded to the Smithsonian Institution at Washington while Charles Coleman, of Duquesne, Penna., son-in-law of Garrett W. Parsons, took the skull of the Indian and some of the parched corn to Pittsburg to be placed in Carnegie Institute.

The fact, as clearly indicated in this instance, that the American Indians buried food with their dead, a custom in vogue in Egypt and the far east many centuries ago, may well cause speculation as to whether there was not some kinship between the Indians and the Orientals.

Another discovery of local interest is the fact that three Romney boys picked up after the flood on the island at Mrs. Carrie Harmison's two hundred and eight minnie balls in one afternoon. They were of three different types, being among the kind used during the Civil War.

—Hampshire Review.

Eagle Still Air King

Experiments in France have shown that an eagle has no trouble at all in keeping up with an airplane going 100 miles an hour, but can actually circle about it in flight and still catch it again with ease.

The swiftest flying eagle is credited with a speed of at least 200 miles an hour for a short distance and probably can beat this figure.

Some species of hawks are able to surpass 150 miles an hour. Snipe can hit 120 miles in an hour in a pinch. Ordinarily a partridge or a grouse flies at about fifty miles an hour, but can raise the speed to at least eighty miles.

A homing pigeon ordinarily does not develop more than thirty-eight miles an hour, but it is possible for it to increase this speed to seventy five miles. Swallows and sparrows are comparatively slow on wing. A swallow's limit of speed is forty-two miles an hour, while the sparrow can hardly reach thirty.

The Bear Hunt

One morning a pioneer left his son at the camp and went out to hunt for a bear.

His friend and he had to leave their horses and saw a big bear go into a thicket. He made his tired dog go after him.

He followed the dog as the dog pursued the bear and they made the bear climb an old stump which was twenty feet high.

Then he came and fired at him but he was so tired of running that he could not hold his gun steady.

He shot the bear and he fell. Then he loaded his gun as fast as possible. He shot the bear again and killed him.

He waited for his friend to come. They skinned the bear and put the meat on the horse. They had gone a little way when he heard the dog barking again.

He jumped off the horse and told his friend that he must follow his dog. His friend went to the camp.

He went into the woods and could not find anything and at last night came and he lost his way in the darkness and he was terribly cold as his leather breeches and everything were wet and frozen.

His fire was bad and it could not make him warm. He could get warm from exercises so he tried jumping up and down and all sort of motions. His blood was getting cold even then.

Finally he climbed up the tree putting his arms around it and slid up and down. Then he got warm and this exercise saved his life.

In the morning he found his way to camp. His son and friend were glad to see again. They had given him up for lost.

Mae Spurlin.

On Friday October, 31.

Our class went to Miss Clark for an Art lesson. She told us that the one who drew the best Halloween picture would get a prize.

We drew pictures of witches, black cat, pumpkin and cornstalks.

Jim Ponder got the prize. It was a large juicy pear. Miss Clark had painted the face of an Indian on one side of it and stuck a feather in his hair.

—Wylma Hargett.

BOX LIST

Sept 24.

Brooks Smith.

Sept 25.

Ruby Moore.

Sept 26.

Otis Neal.

Sept 27,

Louise Spevey, J. W. and Claud Jaffer.

Sept 28.

Normal Harrison, Nelson Harper, Susie Millsap, Christine Upchurch, Maudie Dunn.

Sept 30.

Millard Nix.

Oct 1.

Roy Johnson and Virgie Lovvorn.

Oct 2.

Annie Mendleson, Florine Robertson and Dewey Garmon.

Oct 3.

Fetner Field, Florine Robertson and Mollie McDonald.

Oct 4.

Wylma Hargett.

Oct 6.

Roy Johnson, Mollie McDonald, Margret Hogsed, Minnie Lee Sikes, N. and R. Weiner,

Oct 7.

Virgie Lovvorn, Jim Ponder, Hollis Stephenson, Lottie Strikland, Lillie Mae Sharpton.

Oct 9.

Ray Manning, Bridges Smith, Betsay Lisenby, Josephine Holliday, Ida Lee Harrell, Annie K. Lovelace, Frank Ethridge, Violet Talbert, Florine Robertsson.

Oct 10

Christine Upchurch, Fetner Field, Gene Hargrove, Emma Petway, Fred Jones.

Oct 11.

N. and R. Weiner, Alice Holt, and Nelson Harper.

Oct 13.

Leo Mock, Lillie M. Lackey.

Oct 14.

Lester Emmett, Louise Spivey, Millard Nix, Lillie M. Sharpton.

Oct 15.

Laura Moore, Florine Robertson, Morris Stephens, Christine Upchurch, Joe Kirkland Wilson Roberts, Louise Avant.

(Continued on page 5)

THE TRADES AND INDUSTRIES

THE CARPENTER SHOP.

Last Saturday morning Willie Silvey glued the table legs into the frame. Then he rubbed the top of the tables very smooth.

When the glue is dry, we will paint them brown or white. I think Mr. Metcalf will work on the tables in the morning.

I like to work in the carpenter shop very much.

Mr. Metcalf told me to sweep the shop very neat and I did.

Fred Jones and Earnest Phillips painted many tables white.

Clyde Norris.

Six of the boys work in the carpenter shop this month.

Clyde Norris, Frank Bartlett and I cut the grooves in thirty-two table legs.

I glued the frame to the legs. When they were dry, Clarence drove the nails into legs of the tables.

I think that the tables are strong. I will paint the tables.

Fred is working on something for the school.

Mr. Metcalf will let us make eight tables.

Two boys and I have finished putting in new glass in the broken windows.

All the boys like to work in the carpenter shop.

Willam Silvey

We have planed lumber for the people of town.

I repaired Miss Gaine's window-screen. It did not fit tightly in the frame.

We made a desk which Miss Elizabeth Daniel needed. Willie stained it dark oak.

Clyde Norris and I repaired a pulley for a window. It now works well. You can raise and lower the windows easily.

We made two basket ball racks for the court behind the school building.

We are making eight tables for Mr Crawford who has already opened his drug store. We are painting

them white.

I saw bread boards by hand.

We are still busy every day. We are making different kinds of things.

We like our work ever so much.

Fred Jones

THE PRINTING OFFICE

We have been working in the Printing Office this year.

John Parker told Jim, Dewey and Esteben to do the type setting this week. He told me to feed the press for the morning reports.

John printed the foot ball tickets last Thursday morning.

Doug Hitchcock.

ART AND CRAFTS.

Virgie Lovvorn and I go to Miss Clark's Art and Crafts class every Monday from 9:40 to 10:40, remaining there until recess time.

We started to draw a ship with light pencil last Monday after we finished the Halloween picture. We will have to work hard to draw this picture well. If it is done so, I will give it to mother for Xmas. We will paint this picture with blue water-color. Its size is about 12 in. long and 6 inch wide. I think I will put a white frame on mine. I hope I can make it a success.

We really like to draw and paint and this work helps us in many ways.

Violet Talbert.

THE SCHOOL ROOMS

We work in our school rooms.

Every day we sweep the school rooms and dust them nicely.

Hiram Cowart did not sweep well in Mrs. Overstreet's room. Mrs. Overstreet told Mr. Harper.

Mr. Harper told Hiram that he must do his work better.

Every day some boys move many chairs in the chapel and clear up.

Otis Neal cleans Miss Norris's room. He does his work well.

Collis Sweet.

METAL SHOP

Last Saturday morning Joe Jabaley, Sam Dupree, Harvey Carter,

and I helped Mr. Parris in the metal shop.

Harvey Carter and I worked in the laundry. We swept the rooms very nicely.

Mr. Paris, Joe Jabaley and Sam Dupree worked in the yard. They repaired the water pipes.

Mr. Paris made some soap suds. We washed Mr. Harris's car.

Mr. Parris and Joe Jabaley rubbed the ca. with oil. We polished it.

Paul Huff.

THE LAUNDRY.

A class of large girls go to the sewing-room every school day except Tuesday and Thursday because we go to the laundry to iron the cloths on Tuesday but on Thursday we have a holiday from 2 to 3; 45 o'clock.

Our new matron of the laundry is Mrs. Brooks and we all like her very much. She thinks we all are very smart. Ironing is very difficult and tiresome for me. Kate Ashworth does not iron this year. She folds the clothes and puts them in their places for the girls to claim.

Our domestic work in dining room, dormitoris, laundry and sewing room is fitting us to be useful in our homes. Each of us is trained to be a neat housekeepers.

Virgie Lovvorn.

THE SEWING ROOM.

Eighteen girls go to the sewing room every Tuesday Thursday and Friday.

Every Thursday we mend clothes for the boys and girls.

I like to sew. Miss Annie McDaniel and her mother teach us how to sew and darn. I can darn. I darned a towel last Friday afternoon and I showed it to Miss Annie. She said "You can darn very nicely." I am glad that I can darn and sew.

Minnie Lee Higginbotham.

If you have a bad cold, kiss a mule three times, is ancient Roman advice. But be careful to get a mule with an affectionate disposition.

—The Pathfinder.

THE SCHOOL HELPER

J. C. Harris, Editor

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NOVEMBER 10, 1924

We note with great delight that the Natural Research Council of Washington is undertaking to make a survey of the schools for the deaf of our country. The list of names of the experts engaged to do the work includes Dr. Day and Professor Fustfeld of Gallaudet College. They are gathering data that will no doubt be of great worth to each school visited. They are measuring in percentages by the audiometer the amount of residual hearing each pupil has, and they are comparing the educational results actually obtained in each school with what should be obtained. The gentlemen engaged in this service will find a warm welcome in the Georgia School for the Deaf.

Early in May afforded the superintendent of Arkansas an opportunity to see what was being done in the School of sister State Mississippi. A visit was made to the class rooms and vocational departments and it was an inspiration. Mr. Scott, the Superintendent, has a fine School. Not a sign was seen in the classroom—the language being spoken, spelled or written.

—The Arkansas Optic.

Our schools are moving along without the least hindrance from contagious diseases which are the bane of all institutions in which children live. November has come, but neither measles nor whooping cough nor any of the dozen or more contagious maladies that have so often distressed us have put in their baleful appearance.

What a pity Georgia could not destroy the buildings of our school for the deaf now used as dormitories, in one of which a hundred boys of all ages and grades are put into crowded rooms and in another of which the same conditions are found for a hundred girls. How gladly we would if we could grasp our sorry scheme of things here and shatter it into pieces and then remould it along lines that would give each child every comfort and protection and training that he would have if in a well ordered home! How long will it be before the people of Georgia learn that their present provision for a school for her deaf children is antiquated and inadequate and the worst now found in any state in the United States.

The modern plan has abandoned the large dormitory several stories high that looks so imposing, but is really so disastrous to the happiness and development of the lives and powers of the children. Instead of an enormous building in which hundreds of children live, moving often in droves in which every contagion spreads and in which often the weaker and the younger suffer from their contacts and conflicts with the stronger and the older, there are cottages that are real homes for fifteen or twenty children which are cared for by a matron who becomes a real substitute for the mother. The little children are in one group of cottages where every thing is provided that delights and inspires them where everything, chairs, tables and play things are appropriate to their sizes and years. This group of cottages surrounds central buildings in which are dining rooms and school rooms and around these buildings are grounds in which no large boy or girl ever comes. At some distance away from these buildings for children in the primary grades are buildings in which the adolescents live and study and work, cottages, dining hall, school rooms and shops and gymnasiums and ball grounds.

New Jersey, whose population is but little greater than Georgia's

last year appropriated a half million dollars to provide a new school for her deaf. She is utterly abandoning her old cumbersome and dangerous dormitories and is providing a school along the plan outlined in the preceding paragraph. How we wish Georgia could do this.

Georgia would do this if she only knew, if she only were awake to the inadequacy of her present provision. Just as a man never mends his ways when he thinks that already he is faultless, Georgia now suffers from a complacency that is fatal to her progress. The principal of this school begs every patron to beseech the members of the next legislature to provide properly for our schools for the deaf by making appropriations that will give the primary children some buildings adapted to them. He begs that patrons realize how great is our need for these buildings and make it clear to their representatives that we are doing scarcely half what we should do for the education of our deaf children, not half what most of the other states in our great country are doing.

It seems that one person in every twenty five hundred is deaf, that is so deaf that he cannot hear the ordinary conversational tones at all and it is for these that schools for the deaf are necessary. There is, however, at least one person in ten who has some defect in his hearing, who is deaf to some extent, and specialists now believe that at three-fourths of these minor ear troubles and considerable per cent of the major troubles are preventable. Not more than one half of the children attending schools for the deaf are born deaf the other half being preventable because they are traceable to scarlet fever, measles, meningitis, common colds, catarrh, and other affections. Any disease that inflames the middle or inner ear thickens the mucous membrane and attacks the auditory nerve and deafness ensues.

It is a remarkable fact that deafness is often far advanced before the deaf person is aware of it, that those who live with him discover it in advance of himself. Specialists have

found that people often have lost fully one half their hearing before they became aware of being deaf. It is on this account very difficult to convince a person that he is threatened with deafness.

Some cities, notably Rochester, New York, are now searching for cases of beginning deafness and measures are being taken for curing the diseased conditions that lead to deafness. It has been found in these cities that one child in twenty is hard hearing to the extent that it handicaps him. These cases are required to attend clinics and their impaired hearing is often restored.

A number of cities are now giving lessons in lip-reading to the hard of hearing children, who find the lessons highly interesting and soon take great delight in reading speech made by the lips of others. A slightly deaf person finds lip-reading a great aid in conversation in supplying the words imperfectly heard.

There are now lip-reading classes for the hard of hearing in all the leading cities. In some cities there are night school classes in lip-reading conducted by the public schools.

Deafness is a greater calamity than few people realize, and it is a great humanitarian step that prevents it or cures it or alleviates it by education. The state has no more gracious work than its education of the deaf.

(Continued from page 2)

Oct 16.

Eunice Barrow, Gladys White, Dewey and J. D. Garmon, Edward Veal, Roy Johnson, Helen Neese, Rachal Capps, Edna Garner.

Oct 17.

Gene Hargrove, Mollie McDonald, Normal Harrison & Harvey Carter

Oct 18.

Evelyn Bohler, Jim Ponder & Fetter Field

Oct 20.

Wirnefred Smith, Woodrow Morgan, Bridges Smith, Nelson Harper, Peter Harden, Minnie L. Sikes, Hollis Stephenson, George Cottier & Hubert Elrod.

Oct 22.

Eloise Redd, Florie Mae Joyner, Estelle Cooper, Susie Millsrp, Edna Hughes, Florine Robson, Louise Spivey, Randolph Poole, Nelson Harper, Charlie Holdbrook & Wilson Roberts.

Oct 23.

Laura Moore and J. D. Garmon

Oct 24.

Nera Kelly, Horace Taylor, Margaret Hogsed, Randolph Poole, Wylma Hargett & Emma Hill,

Oct 25.

Annie Culpepper, Ollie Brown, Louise Avant, Everette Ryle, Shade Weathers, Nellie Eason, Melvin & Hiram Cowart.

Oct 27.

Lauwrence Reese, Fetter Field, George Cottier, Lucian Whipple Paul Huff, Violet Talbert, Ray Manning & Darrell Jones.

Oct 28.

Florine Robertson, Edna Garner, Jesse Sutton, Esteben Ward, Ruth Fortson, Julian Spivey, & Betsy Lisenby.

Town Locals

Miss Willie Ruth Mc Kinney entertained the bridge club at her home on Oct 30. The home was attractively decorated with autumn leaves and chrysanthemums.

"The Deestrick School" was given at the consolidated school on Friday night Oct 24 and was enjoyed by everyone.

Miss Eva Wheeler of Macon spent the week-end with her sister Miss Ruth Wheeler recently.

The teachers of the Consolidated school gave a Halloween party to their pupils on the night of Oct 30.

Miss Willie Ruth Mc Kinney spent the week-end with her friend Miss Josephine Pittman of Tallapoosa, Ga.

Miss Mary Julia Woodruff of Rome comes to Cave Spring twice a week to teach voice. She has organized a choral class at Hearn Academy and also has private pupils.

Dr. J. W. Findley of Rome and family have moved back to Cave

Spring to live. They are at present at the home of Dr. Findley's brother Dr. Jim Findley.

Mr. and Mrs. Dyer and son Mr. Charles Gilmour recently moved into the bungalow at Talalah Lake.

Mrs. Herman Ellis gave a farewell shower to her sister Mrs. Hampton Findley recently.

Mrs. J. C. Harris has just returned from Auburn, Ala., where she had a very pleasant visit with her daughters Miss Agnes Harris and Mrs. Margaret Blair.

Misses Nettie Mc Daniel, Lillian Miller, and Susan Norris motored to Rome recently.

Hearn Academy and Oneonta, Ala., played football here on Oct. 31st. Hearn won with flying colors, the score being 79 to 0.

Miss Mary Rogers spent the week-end with her brother in Atlanta recently.

Misses Dorothy Wright and Jessie Stevens spent the week-end with Miss Mary Julia Woodruff of Rome and attended the fashion show October 10th.

The pupils of Hearn Academy gave a Halloween party on the night of Oct. 31st at the girls' dormitory. Those present included out of town guests and the members of the Oneonta, Ala., football team.

Miss Willie Ruth McKinney was pleasantly surprised recently by a birthday dinner given her by her mother Mrs. W. T. McKinney. They guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hight, Mrs. Dyer, Mr Gene Baker, Mr. Charles Gilmour, Miss Josephine Pittman and Miss Fannie Harper.

Miss Willie Ruth McKinney, Miss Josephine Pittman, Mr. Gross Harper, Mr. Elston Kay and Mr. Cleveland Barrett motored to Cedar-town Oct. 31st. to see a picture show featuring Gloria Swanson.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Wood are very proud of a fine baby boy born Friday, Oct. 24th.

The children of the Methodist Sunday School gave a very interesting program Sunday night Nov. 2nd at the church for the Orphans' Home. Quite a nice sum was realized.

Pupils Local's

Nelson Harper got a cake, some peanuts and some fruit.

Bill Knight got a dollar from his mother.

Susie Millsap got a box last week.

George Cottier had a birthday October the tenth. He got a box from home.

Josephine Halliday's birthday was October 9th. She got a box from home. She got a box of paper.

Nelson Harper got a dollar from his mother.

Evelyn Bohler's mother sent some flowers to Evelyn and Mrs. Sutherlin. They were pretty.

October 26 was Ollie Brown's birthday. She is eleven. She got a box from her mother.

Zack Wright got a letter from his sister. She will send some money to him soon.

Norman Johnson got fifteen stamps from his mother. Norman likes to write letters.

Paul Ammons has a picture of himself, his sister and brother. He got a box of candy, too.

Cluis Holder got a letter, some stamps and some money from his father.

Catherine Kelly's parents came to see her.

S. J. Turner got some things from his sister. He got some money too.

Clara and E. V. Lawson received letters from their parents and sister. They got some stamps.

Maudie Dunn is happy because she heard from Elizabeth Bond. Elizabeth did not come back to school this year.

Ellie Simpson received a letter from her sister. She was glad.

Bowman Turner has a nickel. He will buy some ice cream. He is happy.

Cora Lee Barwick received a Halloween past card. She liked it.

Estelle Cooper got a letter and some stamps from home.

Bridge Smith received a letter and a box from his mother last week. He got some peanuts and some shoes. He was very proud.

Sallie Kelly was very sorry to hear that her father was sick. We hope he will soon be better.

Joseph Berton bought some ice cream and peanuts in Mr. Scott's dugstore. They cost ten cents.

Susie Ivester had her hair bobbed with a french graduate bob. She likes it very much.

Louise Spivey and Sallie Kelly made a new basket in Miss Clark's room last week. They want to make some for Christmas.

Emmett McLendon was very much shocked and surprised to hear his friend Mr. Tom Dingler of Williamson, Ga. was killed by a train a few days ago. Emmett says that he was a good man and people liked him very much. We are sorry to learn of his awful death.

Lucile Bustin got a letter and some stamps from her sister one day last week.

Brooks Smith works for Mrs. Stevens every afternoon after four o'clock. He cuts woods.

Ruby Moore went to walk with the girls & Mrs. Kimsey one afternoon last week. They saw some persimmons. Ruby told Mr. Carpenter that they wanted some persimmons. He climbed the tree and shook it. The girls gathered the persimmons. They liked them.

Tyre Spein had a very bad cold last week. We are glad that he is much better now.

Maude Crook is a very happy girl. She smiles all the time.

Emma Hill received a letter from her sister last Wednesday. She enjoyed reading it.

Rubert Cooper has some narcissus bulbs. His aunt Bessie Church sent them to him. She sent a bowl to put them into, and some post cards already stamped for Rubert to send to his relatives.

J. C. Abrams spent Halloween at his home in Lindale, Ga.

Earnest Phillips had his right hand sprained last Sunday. Dr. McKinney bandaged it.

Virgil Cothran helps his father pick cotton almost every afternoon. He lives near the school and goes home every day after school.

Mary Word visited our school one afternoon last week. Her family will move to Cave Spring after Christmas.

Sarah Fincher attended our Halloween party. She spent the night with Violet Hae Talbert.

Senator William Harris visited our principal, Mr. Harris. He came from Washington to vote in Cedar-town which is his home.

On November 3, Senator Harris, Mr. J. C. Harris and a number of our teachers listened in the radio. They heard Mr. John Davis make a speech in New York City and President Coolidge talk from the White House. President Coolidge said "Good night" to his father who was in Vermont, listening to his son's speech over the radio.

Our Halloween Party was a great success. All the children enjoyed themselves. Our games were very interesting. Virgie Lovvorn made a fine gypsie fortune-teller. The girls in costume danced very attractively.

Miss Lukenbill returned to our school on the first of November to be a supervisor of the small boys. Everybody was glad to see her.

Mr. and Mrs. Manning of Atlanta visited our school the week-end and attended the Halloween party.

Fred Jones's brother and his wife are planning to move to Florida after Christmas. Fred hopes to visit them some future time.

Virgie Lovvorn is expecting to go home Thanksgiving to spend a couple of days.

Violet Hae Talbert received a nice box from her grandmother recently and she enjoyed the good things very much.

Ray Manning enjoyed a visit from his father and mother. They came from Atlanta in their car.

Friday, 31st Cicero went home with Mr. Smith. He did not come back to the Halloween party. November first was his birthday. He was thirteen years old.

Louise Hitchcock, Violet, Virgie, Eunice, Susie, Nera, Lee Moore and Frances danced at the Halloween party. All of the children had a good time.

Mr. Harris's brother, Sen. Harris spent two days here. We were glad to see him.

A PAGE FOR THE LITTLE FOLKS

1924 NOVEMBER 1924						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23 30	24	25	26	27	28	29

Last month was _____.
 Next month will be _____.
 This month is _____.
 This year is _____.
 Next year will be _____.
 November 27 will be _____.
 October 31 was _____.

We had a Hallowe'en party.
 We played many games. We had fun.

We shall have a Thanksgiving party. We shall play games. We shall have a good time.

We shall have a very good dinner Thanksgiving Day. Perhaps we shall have a show. Perhaps we shall take a walk. Perhaps the boys will play ball.

One day Mr. Ross came to school. He talked to some of the children and they talked to him. He gave one dollar to Miss Daniel. She went to Rome and bought a large box of stick candy. She gave it to the children. They were very happy. They enjoyed the candy. Mr. Ross was kind.

1. Who came to school one day?
2. Who talked to some of the children?
3. To whom did Mr. Ross give a dollar?
4. Where did she go?
5. What did she buy?
6. What color was the candy?
7. Who bought some candy?

8. To whom did Miss Daniel give the candy?
9. Who ate it?
10. Was Mr. Ross kind?

Pronouns

1. A girl tore _____ dress. _____ mother mended _____.
2. Tom picked some apples for _____ mother. _____ made a little pie for _____ . _____ liked _____.
3. Anna's mother combed _____ hair and brushed _____.
4. A bird broke _____ wing.
5. A woman dropped two plates. _____ broke.
6. A man picked some flowers. _____ gave _____ to a girl. _____ liked them.
7. Mr. Harris put on _____ shoes this morning.
8. A woman made some candy. _____ gave _____ to a boy. _____ liked _____.
9. A man bought ten stamps. _____ gave _____ to a girl. _____ wrote some letters.
10. _____ love _____ father and mother.
11. Nell and Nettie washed _____ faces and brushed _____ hair.

A woman cut some apples. She made a pie. A boy ate the pie. It was good.

1. Who cut some apples?
2. How many apples did a woman cut?
3. What color were the apples?
4. What did the woman make?
5. Who made a pie?
6. Who ate the pie.
7. Did the boy like the pie?
8. Can your mother make pie?
9. Do you like pie?
10. Do you like apples?
11. Can you make a pie?
12. Can you cut apples?

SCHOOL REPORT

For the Month Ending Oct. 31, 1924.

In the following report of pupils' standing where there are two columns of figures the first denotes department and the second general average. Where there are four columns of figures the first denotes department the second the standing in arithmetic the third the standing in other studies and the fourth denotes the general averages.

BEGINNERS B.

MISS OTIS CAIN, TEACHER

James Reese	70
Joe Kirkland	60
Cluis Holder	60
Paul Ammons	50
Myrtle Smith	—
Katherine Kelly	—

BEGINNERS A.

MISS ANNIE M. GIBSON, TEACHER

Geneva Huggins	85
Leo Mock	85
Anna Mendelson	85
Lester Emmett	83
Daisy Fite	80
Charley Holbrook	80
Alvin Webb	80
Lester Morrison	80
Julian Walters	79
Vera Dean	79
Joe Bunn	79
Russell Dent	75

FIRST GRADE E.

MISS GLADYS EVANS, TEACHER

Louise Bradshaw	80
C. Upchurch	80
J. D. Garmon	78
F. M. Joyner	75
M. Crumpley	75
Cicero Bates	73
Cladue Jefferies	73
Marie Bowling	72
Connor Dillard	70

FIRST GRADE D.

MISS AUGUSTA HAND, TEACHER

Julian Spivey	74
Eloise Redd	74
Josphine Holliday	74
Wilson Roberts	74
George Cottier	72
Ray Manning	72
J. W. Jefferies	70
Euzella Burrell	70

FIRST GRADE C.

MISS JULIA LAWRENCE, TEACHER

Susie Millsap	80
Hue Dubberly	80
Edna Herrington	80
Bill Knight	77
Elma Burch	77
Nelson Harper	77
Helan Neese	75
Edna Crawford	70
Frank Ethridge	70

FIRST GRADE B.

MISS HATTIE HARRELL, TEACHER

Louise Avant	85
Gene Hargrove	84
Minnie Sikes	82
Roselle Weiner	80
Henry Doyle	80

Gladys Barrow	79
Myrtice Herrington	78
Margaret Hogsed	78
Millard Nix	76
Edna Hughes	76
Florine Robertson	74

FIRST GRADE A.

MRS. CORINNE SUTHERLIN, TEACHER

Beckie Herrington	80
Norman Johnson	80
Fred Mock	78
Ollie Brown	78
Jeannette West	78
Evelyn Bohler	78
Pearline Crawford	78
Cora Lee Fuqua	75
Annie K. Lovelace	75
Zack Wright	70
Gladys White	70
Hiram Cowart	70

SECOND GRADE C.

MRS. NELL GIBBONS, TEACHER

Nell Eason	83
Nettie Weiner	83
Harvey Carter	82
Emma Petway	80
Betsey Lisenby	80
Horace Taylor	78
Reynold Lowe	77
Morris Stephens	76
Hubert Elrod	75
Irene Fuqua	73
Peter Harden	70
Annie Culpepper	65
Bernice Lee Sikes	65

SECOND GRADE B.

MISS LILLIAN MILLER, TEACHER

Sophia Nichols	85	85
Charlie Parker	80	84
Mildred Wilder	84	83
Roy Forsyth	75	82
Lillie M. Sharpton	82	81
Robert Jordan	83	81
Norinan Barrett	80	80
Lucian Whipple	77	80
Darrell Jones	78	79
Edna Garner	81	78
Woodrow Morgan	70	77
Lucile Nessmith	75	77

SPECIAL GRADE

MISS MARTHA MCCLARY, TEACHER

Rachel Capps	98	81
Shade Weathers	98	81
Randolph Pool	95	80
Emma Hill	97	79
Robert Cooper	96	79
C. Hutcherson	95	78
J. C. Abrams	95	77
Virgil Cothran	97	76
Lucile Morrison	98	75
Holts Stephenson	98	75
Preston Lodge	93	75
Ernest Phillips	95	74
Annie M. Crook	98	72

THIRD GRADE

MISS MILDRED KING, TEACHER

Alma Barrow	89
Ruth Fortson	89
Sallie M. Reese	89
Otis Neal	89
Roy Johnson	85
Edward Veal	85
Elsie Hood	85
Myrtice Childs	84
Everett Ryle	83
Cullen Mobley	82

FIFTH GRADE

MRS. FRED FORBES, TEACHER

Alice Holt	97	95
Normal Harrison	89	94
Cicero Freeman	90	91
Willie Mae Enfinger	96	90
Nellie Parker	94	90
Collis Sweat	96	90
Frank Bartlett	95	89
Winifred Smith	95	89
Melvin Cowart	89	86
Sam Dupree	85	83

SIXTH GRADE

MRS. G. B. OVERSTREET, TEACHER

M. Higgingsbotham	99	90	85	87
Willie Silvey	98	90	83	86
Ruenell Dial	75	80	75	77
Ida Lee Harrell	85	75	78	76
Lillie May Lackey	99	75	78	76
Douglas Hitchcock	75	75	76	75
Clyde Norris	50	70	78	74
Laura Moore	90	70	75	72
Paul Huff	75	70	73	71
Ruby Brock	99	70	72	71
Dan Roberts	90	40	65	52

GRADE B.

MISS SARA G. HUDGINS, TEACHER

Wylma Hargett	90	90	90	90
Louise Hitchcock	90	90	90	90
Lottie Strickland	95	90	85	87
Frances Connor	95	90	80	85
Lee Moore	95	90	80	85
Nera Kelly	90	90	80	85
Esteben Ward	70	90	80	85
Dewey Garmon	70	88	80	84
James Ponder	70	80	80	80
Jesse Sutton	70	80	80	80
Joe Jabaley	95	90	80	85

GRADE A.

MISS SUSAN H. NORRIS, TEACHER

Virgie Lovvorn	90	90	90	90
Violet Talbert	90	90	90	90
May Spurlin	90	89	89	89
Fred Jones	92	89	87	88
Eunice Barrow	90	87	87	87
Ada Jackson	90	85	87	86
Kate Ashworth	92	83	87	85
Mollie McDonald	98	90	80	85

FIRST GRADE

MISS JESSIE STEVENS, TEACHER

Clara Lawson	90	90
Maudie Dunn	88	89
E. V. Lawson	88	89
Numas Anderson	80	88
Angus Johnson	89	86
Ellie Simpson	88	84
Fetner Field	90	83
Boman Turner	89	82
Rossell Tucker	89	78
S. J. Turner	89	77
Cora Lee Barwick	85	70

SECOND GRADE A.

MRS. H. C. STEVENS, TEACHER

Ruby Moore	75	80
Lucile Busth	85	78
Bridges Smith	80	75
Joseph Bertoni	78	70
Estelle Cooper	75	68

THIRD GRADE A.

MISS JESSIE STEVENS, TEACHER

Tyre Sperin	88	85
Sallie Kelly	80	82
Brooks Smith	75	80
Louise Spivey	77	75

SPECIAL GRADE

MRS. H. C. STEVENS, TEACHER

Susie Ivester	90	90	87	88
Emmett McLendon	90	95	86	90