

THE SCHOOL HELPER

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

Vol. ~~28~~ 29

CAVE SPRING, GA., NOV., 10, 1926

No. 2

The Grand Canyon (J. C. HARRIS)

The Grand Canyon of the Colorado River is one of the grandest sight and one of the greatest wonders of the earth. It is in northern part of Arizona and is a chasim many miles long and about one mile deep and several miles wide at the top and one fourth mile wide at the bottom where the Colorado River flows. This is great trench in the earth's crust where standing at the surface one may look upon layer after layer of rock for about 5,000 feet below his feet is a sight equal in grandest and in wonder to the Yosemite Valley or the Himalaya mountains or the Nigara Falls. If one were to make a list of the Seven Wonders of the world the Grand Canyon of the Colorado would be sure to be on it.

No where else in the world can one see lying before his eyes the stratified rocks that make up that portion of the earth's crust above the rocks that were formed as the earth changed from a gaseous and liquid form to a solid. This must have happend billions of years ago. This crust is believed to be now about thirty miles thick.

Look down into this trench a mile deep we see plainly that it has been cut out by the Colorado River now coursing through its bottom in a bed of granite rock which is not in layers or strata as are all the rocks above it. Into this granite rock which is crystalline rock without stratification, there are now is the bed of the swift flowing Colorado River and river has cut a trench five hundred feet deep. Just above this granite are some tilted strata of the quartzite, lime stone and shale through which the river has cut for about a half mile deep with a width greater than that of the trench in the granite below. Above the half mile of strata of rock are to be seen another half mile of rock which lie in horizontal strata parallel with the surface. From brink to brink at the top of the chasim the distance varies from one to three miles. The rocks in this upper most half mile are limestone, sandstone and shale. In some of these sandstone rock nine hundred feet below the surface are found the tracks of reptiles that must have lived many millions years ago, long enough for nine hundred feet thickness of rock to be formed and laid above them.

The bottom of the river bed is two thousand feet above the sealevel. As this river heavily laden with sand will continue to cut its way until its flow is stopped by its being at sea level it is a safe prediction to say that the time will come when the canyon will be two thousand feet deeper than it is now.

The river is a swift stream at the very bottom of the canyon. Evently the rocks now at the top of the sides of the canyon must have at

onetime been below sea level for they contain remain s of shel fish and other marine fossils. As these top strata are now about 8,000 feet above the sea level the whole earth's crust there must have been lifted up that much since they were made and the river must have been cutting its way down to the sea level ever since.

The tilted layers of the rock of about a half mile thickness now just above the granite must have been laid level and horizontal at first. They must have been tilted by a deformation tilted. The later layers went deposited. These extend to the surface and are horizontal with the surface level. The geologist estimate that it took 700,000,000 years for the tilted strata to be worn as we find them by the slow action of the weathering and running water and wind. Above the tilted layers are half mile depth of horizontal stratified rocks. In these we find the fossels, the imprints of leaves, the footprints and the bones of the animals that show us the order of creation, the ways of God.

BOX LIST

The following received boxes during Oct:

Oct. 9—Walter Sellers, Daisy Cagle; Oct. 10—W. and Christine Upchurch; Oct. 11—Josephine Holliday, Emma Petway; Oct. 12—James Bellflower, Adene Buford, Annie Mndleson, Fostell Kennedy; Oct 13—Nelson Harper, Cluis Holder, Julions Walters, Jessie Ryle, Laura Moore, David Cushman, Eouise Redd, Nera Kelly, S. J. Turner, Dovard Lockart, Lucile Hadley, Walter Bowen, Fred Miler, Minnie L. Sikes, Charlie Thompon, Fetner Field Winefried Smith, Edith Birkner, Ottis Powel, Rachel Capps, Florine Robinson, Marie Scott, Ferinne Frisbee, Eozella Burell; Oct 15—Marshal Jones, Sandy Clemments, S. J. Turner, Saddle Boyd, Sybil Cook, Alden Buford, Louie Green, Ada Jackson, Nettie and Rosselle Weiner, Wylma Hargett, Mollie McDonald, Everett Ryle, Betsey Lisenby, Margaret Hogsed, Fetner Field, Darrell Jones; Oct 16—Euzela Burell, Virgie Lovvorn, Merdith Mullis, Walter Bowen, Tyre Sperin Betsey Lisenby, Aldene Buford; Oct. 16—Heard Castleberry, Merdith Mullis, Willi Kickighter, Louise Avant, Lilie M. Sharpton, Helen Neese; Oct 18—Louie Green, Millard Nix, J. D. Garmon, Wilson Roberts, Bervely Kemp, Myrtice Herrington, Daisy Lee Cagle; Oct. 19—Henry Doyle, Bruce Taylor, Charlie Holbrook, Morris Stephens.

The School Helper will not be printed for December because Mr. Fuller our foreman has leave of absence.

The present paper has been printed by two of our pupils, Douglas Hitchcock and Esteben Ward working without a foreman.

TOWN LOCALS

Dr. and Mrs. Connor spent last week-end in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jenkins and Miss Erin Tubbs of Talladega, Ala., spent Sunday October 17 in Cave Spring.

Mr. Elston Kay and Mr. Alvon McMillon visited friends in Cave Spring recently.

Several of the teachers and a number of people from town attended the Georgia-Alabama football game in Rome on the afternoon of November 5th.

Mrs. S. J. Wester spent several days in Atlanta visiting friends recently.

Miss Katherine Pumphrey of Talladega, Alabama visited Miss Helen Neal in October.

Miss Willie Ruth McKinney and her mother spent several days in Atlanta last month.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Paris have moved into the house occupied by Misses Corput and Hogue.

Miss Iola Holder attended the wedding of her nephew, Mr. G. B. Starnes to Miss Lillian Melton in West Point, Ga., last week.

Mr. Connor entertained the bridge club Thursday afternoon. Miss Dorothy Barron won high score and Mrs. Carl Reaves low score.

A Halloween party was given for the consolidated teachers by Mrs. John Hight at the drug store on the evening of October 30th. Every one was in fancy dress carrying out the Halloween ideas and a delightful evening was spent by all.

Mr. and Mrs. James, Miss Ruth Sims and Miss Emily Asbury visited relatives and Mrs. friends in Cave Spring recently.

Mrs. J. C. Harris returned October 22nd. from a months visit with her son and family

Mr. J. B. Bradshaw of Stanford, Ky., visited friends in Cave Springs in October.

Mrs. Anna Adams expects to leave in a short time for St Louis and Fulton, Missouri to visit relatives. She will probably be gone all winter.

Misses Sarah Hudgin and Lillian Powell are expected to arrive this week from Baton Rouge, Louisiana to resume their work in this school.

Mr. D. B. Nessmith returned recently from a trip to south Ga.

Dr. Joe Rollaler of Oklahoma City has purchased the Corput property and will make his home here after next spring.

Rev. H. C. Stratton left Monday morning for Atlanta to attend the Annual Conference of the North Ga. Methodist Churches.

The Floyd Co Baptist Association met in Cave Spring the fifth Sunday in Oct. A large crowd attended and dinner was served at the spring.

Miss Hudgin who teaches the deaf children in Louisiana, will come here Nov. 15th.
Wylnea Hargett.

BETSY'S PARTY

Betsy's birthday was October ninth. She was twelve years old.

A box came for Betsy from her mother. She opened it and found a birthday cake, Animal crackers, suckers and cookies.

Betsy had her party. Mrs. Newell brought the cake to school and put it on the table. She put twelve pink candles on the cake.

We closed the blinds and made the school room dark. Emma Hill and Betsy lighted the candles on the cake. We blew them out. Mrs. Newell cut the cake. Betsy gave some to three teachers. She passed the cake to us. We thanked her. We ate it. It was good. Then we had games. Miss Alcorn came to our school room. She wished Betsy a "happy birthday." We had a good time.

Emma Petway.

"CLASS C."

The twenty second of September we came back to school. There were nine pupils in my class.

Last October Cicero Freeman was promoted to Mrs. Overstreet's class. He is a smart boy. He will try to keep up with the 7th. grade.

Willie Mae Enfinger moved to Miss Wright's class. She did not come back to school last year after Christmas, she could not learn the arithmetic, language, geography, history and other studies.

There are seven pupils in my class. Their names are Nellie Parker, Alma Barrow, Ruennell Dial, Laura Moore, Winifred Smith, Melvin Cowart and Collis Sweat. We are rotating this year. We have three teachers. They are Mr. Divine, Mrs. Overstreet and Miss Hudgin. We like them. We are studying Arithmetic, Language, Geography, History, Spelling and Lip reading. We like to study. We watch our teachers' lips and we can understand very well. Winifred Smith.

KING MIDAS

When King Midas saw that he had a golden statue instead of Marygold he was very unhappy. He called and called for his little daughter to come back to him.

A stranger appeared and asked him what he wanted. King Midas told him to take away his gold and bring him back his daughter. The stranger told him that he could change her back to a little girl by sprinkling her with water from the brook. Then he disappeared.

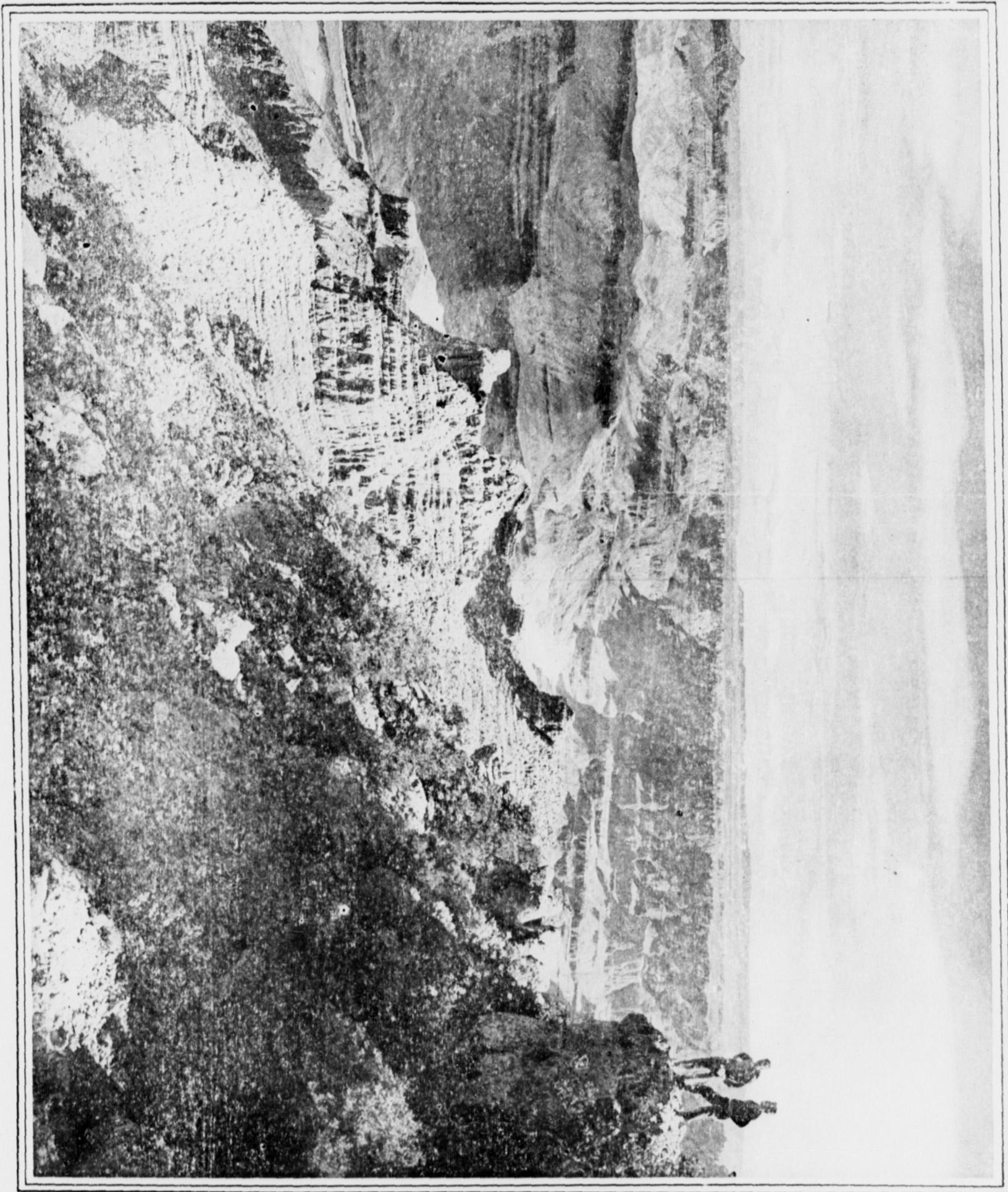
King Midas ran to the brook and filled a pitcher with water. Then he ran back to his palace and began sprinkling the water over Marygold. She became a little girl again. The King kissed her again and again.

King Midas never loved gold very much after that.

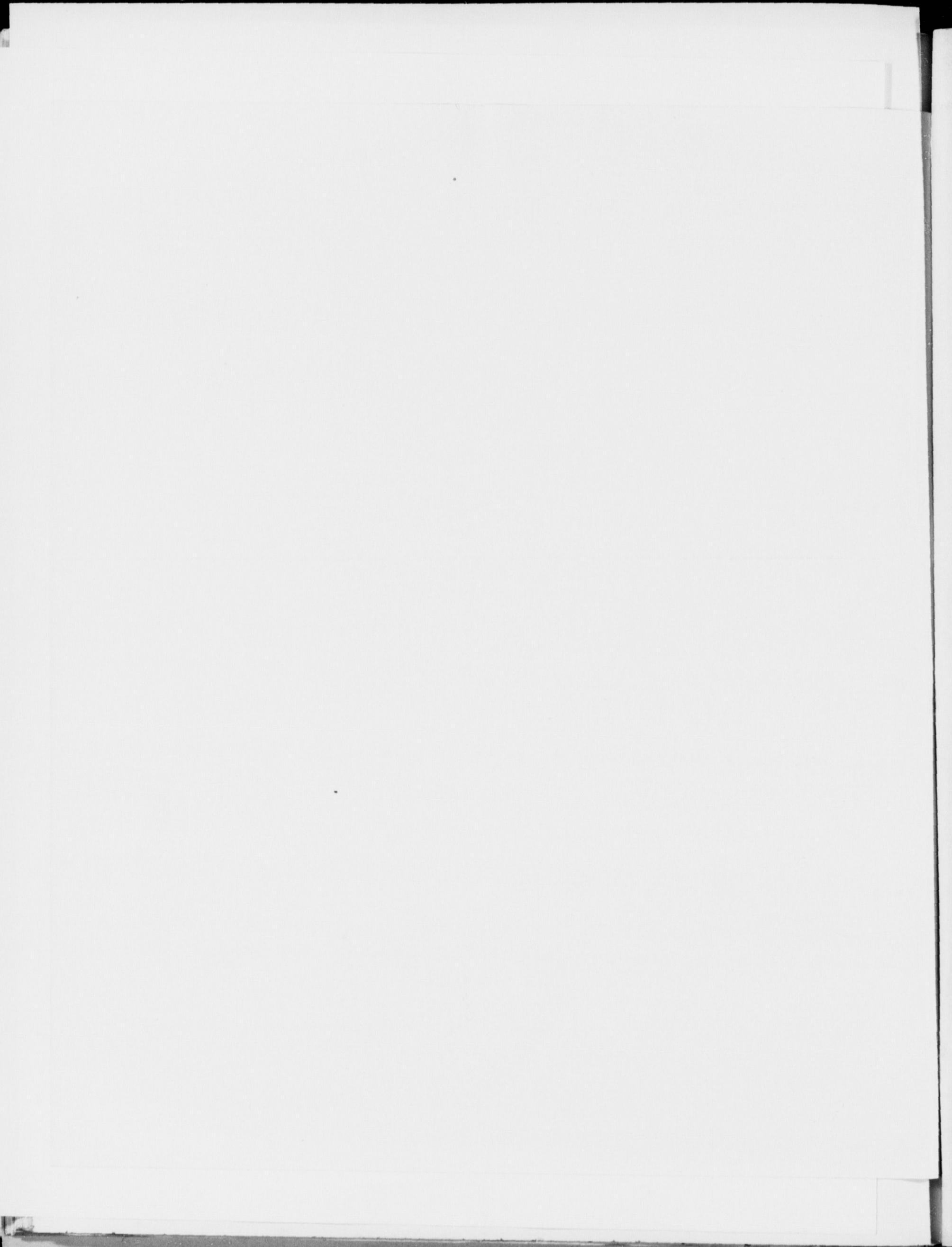
Collis Sweat

We were very glad when Jack Hitchcock came to school. Jack has a sister and brother here. Their names are Louis and Douglas Hitchcock. Jack seems glad to be here with them.
Laura Moore.

ENCLOSURE



THE GRAND CANYON. Courtesy of The Youth's Companion



THE TRADES AND INDUSTRIES

Printing Office

There are four boys who worked in the printing office last month. Those boys are; Douglas Hitchcock, Walter Dean, Ernest, Hartsfield and myself. Last Saturday evening Mr. Fuller, our Printing instructor left here for New Orleans to attend a Linotype School, to become a Linotype machinest. We wished him good luck. He will return here again after Christmas.

Since he left here, Douglas and I printed the "School Helper" last week. We like to print the School Helper. Now we are working on the farm while Mr. Fuller is away. We are under strict quarantine due to scarlet fever and no one is allowed to visit the school.

ESTEBEN WARD

The Carpenter Shop.

Five of our boys work in the carpenter shop. I have been working in this department for almost four years. We learn to make many interesting things, such as; kitchen cabinets, cedar chests, and furniture of various kinds. We learn to paint and varnish the things we make.

Mr. Metcalf is our instructor and he can make many things. Rubert Cooper is painting the table and chest we made last week. Mr. Metcalf and I made a table for some people in town and I put two coats of paint and two coats of varnish on it. I am going to ask Mr. Metcalf if I may make a chest for myself.

WILLAM SILVEY JR

The Art Room

Ada Virgie and I go to the Arts and crafts room every day for lessons. We are making end tables. They are made of fibre over frames and have a polished maple top. We have to size them to make them stiff and then shellac or varnish. When finished, they will be a light brown called baronial finish.

Kate is doing some water sketches. We like our work so much. We would like to stay all the morning.

MAE SPURLIN

The Primary Wood Shop

There are nine boys in the shop this year. Robertd Jordan, Charlie Parker, Edward Holston and Lucian Whipple are new ones.

Everette Ryle and I are making cane seats. We weave the cane by hand. Miss Clark had an order from Rome lady for these seats. Collis is making a toy dog. Lucian is making a small cedar chest and Charlie, a letter box. Everette is working on a set of carved book shelves for the wall. I love to work in this shop. Our teacher is Miss May Clark. After three o'clock all boys go to work on the farm till four thirty

CICERO FREEMAN

The machine Shop

There are three boys who work in the machine shop this year. They are Ebert Morgan, Reuben Bottom and myself. I like to work in the machine shop. Mr. Paris is our foreman. He is teaching me how to use the lathe this year.

We put some shaft guards on the pulleys and fly wheel in the printing office to keep the girls dresses from being caught in them I work in the laundry every Tuesday and Wednesday helping Mr. Coffman. Mr. Coffman is the foreman of the laundry.

We are overhauling the tractor at present for Mr. Simmons, the school's farm instructor. He will soon need the tractor to prepare the soil for fall and spring grains.

Every afternoon before I quit work I go down to the pump and clean off the racks and oil the pumps. We clean the machine shop and engine room once a day.

We like working with Mr. Parris and Mr. Coffman very much.

WILL JEFF SCOTT

The Shoe Shop

Two boys and I go to the shoe shop every afternoon. We hang our hats on some nails. Then we start to work. We put soles and heels on the different shoes. I put some glue on some of the soles. When the leather is dry. I hammer the shoes. Then I take them to Mr. Mullinax and he sews them. When he finishes, Fred Mock sandpapers the leather and then puts brown or black polish on the soles. Later he brushes the shoes and they look clean.

CULLEN MOBLEY

The Farm

Mr. Simmons is "Boss" of the farm. He has eleven or twelve boys. They help him do what he wants to do. We gather ear of corn from the stalks. We have gathered almost twenty-five loads of corn.

After three o'clock, six boys and I go to work on the farm. Today Mr. Simmons did not need us as he has enough large boys. Mr. Simmons is raising chickens. I learned how to raise chickens. Mr. Simmons is a good farm instructor.

CICEO FREEMAN

The Dining Room

Last month I cleaned rooms but this month I am working in the dining room. Twenty-one girls are working in the dining room. Two girls dry the dishes. Two girls dry the glasses. Another girl scrapes the scraps off the dishes. Two girls dry silverware. About six girls sweep the dining room. About seven girls are waitresses or carriers. On Wednesday we have th salt and ppper shakers and vinegar bottles to keep clean.

Miss Perkins is our Matron in the dining room. I like to work there. IDA LEE HARELL

THE SCHOOL HELPER

J. C. HARRIS, Editor

MRS. NELL GIBBONS, Associate Editor

Published Monthly During the School Year
at the

GEORGIA SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF

Subscription, 75 cents for the Scholastic Year,
in Advance.

PRINTED BY THE PUPILS IN THE PRINTING
DEPARTMENT

Address All Communications to
THE SCHOOL HELPER,
Cave Spring, Ga.

Entered at the Post-Office at Cave Spring, Ga., as
second-class matter, November, 1899. Acceptance for
mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Sec-
tion 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized Oct. 31, 1918

NOVEMBER, 10 1926

D. W. Simmons

Just forty years ago, in 1886 Daniel Webster Simmons became the treasurer of the Georgia School for the Deaf and has held that office continuously since. During this long time several millions of dollars have been received by him from the school and have been paid out by him for the school. At every examination of his books by the State auditor they have been found correct.

This is a notable record, so notable as to deserve special mention. Though the record disclose nothing more than faithful service and common honesty, which should usually be as a matter of course and go without comment, the service of forty years as treasurer to an institution with never failing correctness in the accounts kept of the money received by him during all that time is an extraordinary achievement. It tests and proves both a man's honesty and capacity.—both his purpose to deal justly and his ability to discriminate the right from the wrong. This test of forty years proves him a real man.

Perfect honesty, the fixed habit of dealing justly, the willingness to starve rather than steal, is the greatest of all earthly values, the highest of human qualities. It is that which distinguishes the spirit of man from the spirit of the beast. It is attainable only by a real man. Until a man is perfectly honest his Soul is not yet fully lifted above that of the beast. It is a state of mind which only a few reach. It is the Kingdom of God on earth. Jesus tells us.—“Few There be who will enter therein.”

The Greatest Values

Honesty is one of the values that create happiness among men. Truth is another as the truths of science. Beauty is another, as the beauty of sound or form or color, in nature or art. Love is another as the love of mother and the brother and the friend and the patriot.

These are values that are not possessed by the animals below man. These—honesty, truth, beauty, and love all give joy. They are the creators of happiness in human society and they seem to be the qualities in man derived from the nature of the creator of the universe. They seem to be eternal and if so they are of God, and he who has them, has the spirit of God. They always bring joy. He who has the opposite of these values, dishonesty, ignorance discord and hatred, has the qualities that destroy human happiness.

The man who does an honest deed, discovers a hidden truth, makes a beautiful thing or gives his strength to help his neighbor always feel a sense of happiness, always feels the joy of self approval.

An honest faithful man may be happy even in his poverty, the thief is certain to be miserable even in his prosperity—doing right gives a feeling of rapture. Nathan Hale about to hanged as a spy said that he was glad to give his life for his country, that his only regret was that he did not have more than one life to give. Thus even the supreme sacrifice of self gives joy. Those who deal honestly, love mercy, seek truth, and adore beauty are enjoying the spirit of God within them. This seems to be a reasonable faith.

Faith in God

A man may have faith in God, in a spiritual Source for the universe, and yet be unable after all his search to describe or define Him. A man may worship the Supreme Being because he believes that He is the Source of love and truth and beauty and has created all things, and yet confess that he cannot understand Him. A man may believe that the material things of the universe are derived from the activity of a Spiritual Being now resident within the substance composing these things and yet fail to comprehend the nature of this Being or how the creation can take place. A man may even confess that the existence of this Spiritual Being cannot be proved through the senses of seeing, hearing, touching, tasting and smelling, and yet have perfect faith that He exists.

Faith in God does not rest on knowledge derived through the senses. The most intelligent people have none the less expressed implicit faith in his existence. For instance Emily Bronte wrote while on her death bed:-

“With all embracing love
Thy Spirit animates the eternal years
Prevades and broods above,
Changes sustains, dissolves, creates and rears
“Though earth and man were gone
And suns and universes cease to be,
And thou wert left alone,
Every existence would exist in Thee.”

Original Story—...

The Toy Train

Tom Wilson's Father was a rich man. He had a large pretty house. It was made of

brick. November 15th Mr. Wilson bought a large toy train for Tom. Tom was very happy to get it. The next morning Tom's friends helped him to make the track for the train. His friend's names were Norman and Ray Jones. They put the train on the track near the field. Tom made two stations.

That afternoon he made many tickets and some toy money. He put them in a box and told his father about the train. Mr. Wilson went to the window and looked out. He saw the train. Tom told him that his friends would come the next day and play with the train. Mr. Wilson told him that he would play with them too.

The next morning Tom went to the train before breakfast. He made a fire in the locomotive. He learned to run the locomotive. I drew the freight and pullman cars. The toy train ran around and stopped.

Tom's friends came to see the toy train and they were very happy. Tom told Norman to go to the station and work in it and told Ray to go to the other station and work in it. Tom went to the locomotive and drove it. The children bought some tickets. The train stopped at the station. Some of the children gave Tom the tickets. They went in the pullman. The children rode for a long time. A dog saw the train running and barked at it and chased it. The children laughed at the dog. Mr. Wilson and his wife laughed too. They played with the train for a long time. The children had a good time.

ROY FORSYTH

The Naughty Boy

One afternoon Jack's father went to a store and bought a pair of trousers for Jack. He gave them to Jack. Jack was very happy. He liked them very much. They were blue. He put them on the chair in his room. The next morning Jack asked his mother if he could wear his trousers to school and she told him to wear his overalls and keep his trousers. He did not want to wear overalls. He slipped in his bedroom and put on his new trousers. He jumped out of the window and tore them. He was afraid his mother would whip him. He went to the door and saw his mother go in the kitchen. He ran and got a needle and thread and sewed his trousers. His mother came in and saw him and told him he was a naughty boy.

NORMAN BARRETT

The Rotating Class

We start to school every morning at eight o'clock.

We go to Mr. Divine at 8 o'clock for arithmetic and stay till 8:50, then we go to Mrs. Overstreet for a Drill Story and stay till 9:30. Then we go to Mrs. Forbes for Geography and History and stay till recess.

After recess at 11:00, we go to Mr. Divine for lip reading for one half hour, then we go to Mrs. Overstreet again for language and stay

till 12:10. We go to Mr. Divine for reading and stay till 12:45.

Mr. Divine is our teacher. There are five girls and two boys in our class. Their names are Ruenell Dial, Nellie Parker, Winifred Smith, Alma Barrow, Collis Sweat, Melvin Cowart and Laura Moore. We are in 6th grade.

Last Saturday afternoon some of the girls skated with the boys. Some of the girls talked with boys and joked with them. We laughed all the afternoon. We had lots of fun.

We were disappointed because we did not have a Halloween party. We had a picture show that night. It was "The Best Bad Man".

Tom Mix was the star. We liked it very much.

My family came here to see me and asked me to go to ride with them. My father asked Mr. Harris to let me go. He did not let me go. So I told him to buy me something to eat from town and bring it to me.

I was very disappointed that I could not go.

The Laundry Department

The girls in my class go to the laundry every Tuesday afternoon. We go there at two o'clock. We shall go there today because today is Tuesday. Some of the girls will iron the pupils' clothes. Virgie and I will sort the clothes and household linens, putting them in the bags and in numbered boxes. We like our work very much.

Mrs. Brooks is our laundry supervisor. We like her very much because she is always so sweet to us. Mrs. Brooks has three classes of girls who help her on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons. We finish working at four-thirty.

NERA KELLY

The Chestnut Hunt

Some of the deaf girls, Miss Kimsey, Will Scott, Fred Mock and I went to woods to hunt nuts.

Fred, Will, Jeff and I climbed up in a chestnut tree. We shook the tree and the nuts fell on the ground. The girls gathered most of them and put them into their pockets. After awhile we came back to school building. The girls and Miss Kimsey all thanked us. We had talked about many things and had such a good time.

ELBERT MORGAN

Domestic art

The large girls go to the sewing room at two o'clock every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. We work there from two to two-thirty, then we go to the chapel and play basket ball from three-thirty to four-thirty. We go to the sewing room on Saturday from eight-thirty to eleven-thirty.

We learn to make dresses, sheets, caps, aprons, pillow-cases etc. Miss Annie McDaniel, our teacher, teaches us to make clothes very nicely. Every Friday there are two classes that mend the boys and girls' clothes and darn their stockings. The girls like to sew and they enjoy making many things.

WYLMA HARGET

PUPILS' LOCALS

Susie Millsap received one dollar from her mother.

Henry Doyle received a nice box from his mother.

Annie Mendleson's mother and father came to see her Sunday.

B. J. Dryden got a box from his father. He got a little comb.

Sabra and Carnie Wade Burke were glad to get a box from their mother. Sabra got a pretty black sweater.

Walter Wade was delighted to know he had a little baby sister. He wants to go home Christmas to see her.

Edith Berkner received a box of candy from her sister in Atlanta. The candy was in a pretty little cedar chest.

Lester Morrison and Joe Bunn were sick but they are well now.

Beainard Ownbey father wrote him that he is building a new brick home in Waycross. Brainard wants to see his new home.

We are sorry that Geneva Huggins is sick. We hope she will soon be in school.

Russell Dent got a letter from his sister.

Lamar Screws got a box. He was very happy.

Daisy Fite went home for a few days.

Mac Pipkin got a letter from his mother.

Louise Bradshaw got some stamps.

Leo Mock got a letter from his mother.

Charles Thompson got a box.

Marshall Jones got a box. He has three new ties.

S. J. Turner's mother sent a box to him. He was glad to get it.

Angus Johnson's father came to see him. He brought a new sweater to Angus. He was happy.

Fetner Field got a box and a dollar from his mother.

Nellie Kicklighter got some stockings and a box of paper from home. She was glad to get them.

Edward Holston got a dollar from his father.

Paul Richardson got a letter from his grandmother. He was glad.

Orris Warren got a letter from his grandmother last week.

Heard Castleberry got a letter from his mother Sunday.

Mrs. Beasley sent a large doll to Emma Saturday.

October 29th., was Pauline Lee's sixteenth birthday. Her mother sent her a box containing a pair of gloves, a pair of tennis shoes and a cake. Pauline carried the cake to her class room and Miss Barnette put sixteen candles on it. She cut the cake and passed it. Then games were played. Everyone wished Pauline a happy birthday.

Bridges Smith was very happy to receive a card from his sister Sarah a few days ago.

J. C. Abrams was very glad to see his father Friday morning. His father brought him a cake and some other good things to eat. He gave some money to J. C. too.

Cicero Freeman fell on the skating rink and broke his arm a few days ago. Dr. McKinnew set his arm.

The boys are having great times these days hunting chestnuts. There are some large chestnut trees on the hill near the school so we can hunt chestnuts even while we are quarantined.

Tyre Sperin and Bridges Smith dug post holes near the chicken farm Saturday morning. Mr. Simmons built a fence around the chicken farm.

Angus Johnson has some new shoes. They are tan.

Some of the girls cracked pecans for Miss Perkins Saturday morning. Miss Perkins put the pecans into some ice cream.

Elsie Hood and Maude Crook enjoy reading the funny papers every Sunday.

Reuben Bottoms received several letters from his home last week. He was very glad to hear that all were well. His mother sent him a beautiful new bathrobe. Reuben was very much surprised.

Brooks Smith helped stack up cotton seed hulls in the barn two afternoons last week. Brooks said that he was very strong.

Rubert Cooper made four cement vases for Dr. McKinney's porch last week.

The boys bought some papers to read Sunday. Mr. Divine had the papers brought to the school for them.

Nov. 9th is Agnes Lee's mother's birthday. Agnes wrote her a birthday letter.

All of us will be glad when the quarantine is lifted and we can go to town again.

Estelle Cooper received a letter from her sister saying that her Aunt was sick. Estelle was very sorry to hear about her Aunt.

Lucile Bustin said that she would like to go possum hunting. The girls laughed at her and told her that she was too slow to catch a possum.

Yesterday afternoon some of us girls and several boys went to the hill with Misses Kemsey, Perkins, Annie McDanniel and Mrs. Brooks. We ran up the hill so fast that we were out of breath so we walked slowly and gathered some chestnuts while some boys climbed the tree and shook them down. Rubert Cooper and Miss Annie McDaniel went to look for other chestnut trees and persimmons and said they would come back to any. When we saw them, Miss Annie told us that she remembered when she was a little girl she and the large girls went to some chestnut trees which belonged to Mr. Perry. We ran and looked for the trees. A little boy climbed so high up the chestnut tree that we thought he would fall but he climbed down safely. Then we got some persimmons while some of the girls gathered some chestnuts. We had a fine time.

Louise Hitchcock

A PAGE FOR THE LITTLE FOLKS

1926		NOVEMBER					1926	
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	24	25	26	27		
28	29	30						

- Past**
- Tommorrow—
 - Yesterday—
 - Last week—
 - Soon—
 - Day before Yesterday—
 - Next week—
 - September third—
 - December twenty-fifth—
 - Next month—
 - Day after tomorrow—
 - A after awhile—
 - Many years ago—
 - Last month—
 - Next Monday—
 - Next Saturday—
 - Last Tuesday—
 - Last Wednesday—
 - Bye and Bye—
 - Next week—
 - One day last month—

Future

1. Jean invited 14 girls and 9 boys to her party. How many children did she invite?
2. Hazel had 63 cents. She paid 5cents for some candy. How much had she left?
3. Paul spent 35 cents for a ball, 25cents for a bat, and 10 cents for some ice cream. How much did he spend?
4. On Tuesday a newsboy sold 28 morning papers and 44 evening papers. How many papers did he sell?
5. Mary picked three poppies. Then she picked five more poppies. How many poppies did she pick?
6. Drow 4 violets. Rob out two violets. How many violets are left?
7. Jack had 5 apples. He gave Jill 2 apples. How many he had then
8. Tell a story about 2 lilies and 2 lies.
9. Te a story about 3 rats and 4 rats.

- to an elephant
- to _____
- to Susie's father
- to _____
- to Tom's sister
- to _____

- to Annie and Ollie
- to _____
- to Tom and Frank
- to _____
- To our class
- to _____
- to Miss Evan's class
- to _____
- to a baby
- to _____
- to many boys
- to _____
- to a baby girl
- to _____
- to Mary's moher
- to _____
- to Jack's dog
- Wilson bought a _____ .
- He bounced it.
- him, her, it, us, them.
- to a bird
- to _____
- to a girl
- to _____
- to five cats
- to _____
- to a boy
- to _____
- to three men
- to _____
- to a dog
- to _____
- to some women
- to _____
- to Miss Alcorn
- to _____

Trees

The trees have many friends. The trees are kind to them .

The birds like the trees. The trees hold their nests. The leaves keep the rain outof their nests.

The flowers like the trees. The trees give them shade.

Little children like the trees. They like to climb them. They like to sit in the shade.

The tres give the children fruit and nuts.

What Trees Give

- They give shade.
- They give homes to the birds.
- They give soil..
- They give fruit and nuts.
- They give wood to burn.
- They give lumber to make furniture and to build houses of.
- Some trees give sugar and some turptine.
- Indians make boats from the bark of a tree.
- Jack saw a _____ .
- It wagged its tail.
- Mary made _____ .
- It was sweet.
- Henry heard a _____ .
- It barked.

Pupils Weights for month of November.

The first column of figures denote age second weight first of year, third present weight and the last column; height in inches.

GRADE 3

Mrs. Ruth P. Newell, Teacher

Minnie Lee Sikes	14	99	100	61
Rachel Capps	18	98	99	62
Emma Hill	18	116	118	63
Nell Eason	12	92	97	58
Margret Hogsed	11	85	86	54
Betsey Lisenby	11	84	86	56
Alice Morgn	16	105	109	62
Lucile Nessmith	14	90	92	62
Emma Petway	12	84	83	60
Brunice Sikes	13	99	100	61
Horace Taylor	11	62	65	53
Rossele Weiner	11	63	65	51

GRADE 7

Mrs. Grace B. Overstreet, Teacher

Cicero Freeman	15	118	118	
Alice Holt	17	122	120	62
Douglas Hitchcock	17	145	156	72
Ida Lee Harrel	19	103	107	62
Ernest Hartsfield	16	102	108	61
Mollie Nell McDonald	17	106	107	63
Lillie May Lackey	19	131	137	62
William Silvey	19	126	129	65
Otis Powell	17	97	104	65

Miss Jessie Stevens, Teacher

GRADE 2

Edward Holston	13	126	127	68
Bill Knight	14	102	104	62
John Lee	14	89	91	62
Marie Bowling	13	107	109	61
Fetner Field	17	109	113	63
Charlie Holbrook	12	65	66	55
Paul Richardson	17	141	144	69

GRADE 1

Miss Jessie Stevens, Teacher

S. J. Turner	15	119	118	68
Nellie Kicklighter	18	117	122	63

GRADE 1-A

Ms. Minnie O. Mollison, Teacher

Wayne Upchurch	13	82	87	57
Susie Milsap	13	87	91	59
Henry Doyle	11	74	75	64
Cicero Bates	11	66	68	54
Christine Upchurch	10	64	62	53
Wilson Roberts	13	69	69	57
Jessie Rylee	13	109	103	60
Frank Ethridge	14	90	94	60
Edna Crawford	14	17	123	61
Josephine Holliday	13	67	67	58
Eloise Redd	12	70	75	58

BEGINNERS GRADE-A

Mrs. Marie Kennard, Teacher

Sybil Cook	8	40	42	48
Marshall Jones	8	36	38	45
Postell Kennedy	8	34	38	45
Charles Thompson	7	31	44	44
Dorothy Neal	7	34	35	43
Elaine Willard	11	53	57	50
Ruth Ledbetter	8	47	49	48
Lora Barfield	8	48	53	49
Fred Miller	8	43	44	46
Frances Evans	7	40	43	46
Lucile Hadley	8	38	44	47
Alden Buford	8	46	51	46
Mildred Johnson	8	47	50	45
James Bellflower	8	39	40	45
Brunice Frisbee	8	40	41	46

GRADE 1-B

Miss Ruth Orenbaum, Teacher

Doris Whigham	8	44	43	45
Audrey Turnage	8	47	49	45
Lester Flanders	9	59	62	52
James Overall	8	55	56	48
Beverly Kemp	8	54	54	48
Daisey Lee Cagle	9	54	—	51
Marie Scott	8	48	50	48
Watson Rylee	19	67	69	55
Vera Cooper	8	44	57	48
Watson Rylee	m10	67	69	55
Irne Browning	8	42	53	49
Robrt Flanders	11	66	69	54
Robert Fanders	11	66	69	54
Doc Moor	8	41	49	49

Miss May Spurlin, Teacher

Annie Lovelace	114	117		
Edna Garner	115	123		
Jeanette West	82	82		
Earline Crawford	141	141		
Evelyn Bolher	108	114		
Peter Harden	—	119		
Hiram Cowart	113	120		
Zack Wright	108	110		
Fred Mock	118	123		
Hubert Elrod	118	124		
Olie Brown	70	78		

PREPARATORY GRADE

Miss M. Taylor, Teacher

Zannie Lanier	15	94	95	63
Walter Bowen	12	34	60	48
Heard Castleberry	8	34	58	51
Emmett Clark	14	—	88	63
Jessie Randolph	13	77	80	63
Orris Warren	13	74	77	60

GRADE 1-B

Miss Gladys Evans, Teacher

Louise Bradshaw	12	94	99	57
Julius Walters	12	80	78	56
Lamar Screws	13	77	80	58
Leo Mock	11	78	79	58
Vera Dean	13	75	77	58
Russell Dent	13	68	71	56
Lawrence Reese	9	59	60	52
Daisey Fite	11	74	74	56
Mac Pipkins	11	71	77	56
Ivie Kicklighter	11	80	82	56

GRADE 1-C

Mrs. Nell Gibbons, Teacher

Sabra Burke	13	119	121	64
Edith Berkner	14	93	61	73
Anna Mendleson	9	50	52	48
Lester Morrison	11	77	60	80
Geneva Huggins	11	62	65	54
Walter Wade	10	67	70	54
Brainard Ownbey	13	104	108	63
Carnie Burke	15	114	129	66
B. J. Dryden	11	76	75	57
Joe Bunn	11	68	71	56
Sandy Clements	10	62	64	56

GRADE 2-B

Elizabeth Bafnette, Teacher

Morris Stephens	13	90	93	57
Pauline Lee	16	104	111	61
Nelson Harper	11	76	78	54
Beckie Herrington	16	108	112	59
Edna Herrington	12	80	81	57
Heln Neese	12	77	80	59
Ray Manning	14	102	108	62
Myrtice Herrington	12	79	82	58
Hugh Dubberly	12	74	74	56
Millard Nix	13	83	88	59

GRADE 1-B

Helen Mendleson, Teacher

J. D. Garmon	11	68	70	54
Lester Lee Emmett	13	77	89	51
Julian Spivey	13	81	82	59
Numas Anderson	13	70	70	57
Alvin Webb	12	69	70	56
Mildred Crumbley	10	70	64	52
Florrie M. Joyner	10	81	81	54
Florine Robertson	14	66	79	60
Pauline Lee	16	104	104	51
Chas. Holder	11	62	64	53
Claude Jeffares	9	65	63	54
J. W. Jeffares	12	68	63	55
Connor Dilard	11	76	75	55

GRADE 4

Lee Griffin, Teacher

Roy Forsyth	15	116	123	68
Charlie Parker	14	104	109	61
Lillie M. Sharpton	12	107	111	61
Norman Barrett	15	135	139	69
Louise Avant	15	94	100	58
Darrell Jones	14	82	92	59
Lucian Whipple	14	101	105	63
Nettie Weiner	12	93	91	60
Gene Hargrove	15	93	97	62
Robert Jordan	14	88	89	59
James Beck	13	87	88	57
Sophia Nichols	13	81	81	59
Special				
Ora Lee Barnum	16	116	115	68
Jessie Lou Pucket	17	93	98	61

GRADE A

Mrs. Fred Forbes, Teacher

Will Jeff Scott	21	135	144	
Esteben Ward	19	118	125	
Louise Hitchcock	19	119	126	
Nera Kelly	18	124	120	
Lottie Strickland	18	98	107	
Wyjma Hargett	19	117	121	
Mae spurlin	18	151	154	
Ada Jackson	19	112	115	
Virgie Lovvorn	19	99	103	

GRADE SPECIAL

H. C. Stevens, Teacher

Robert Cooper	18	148	151	65
Bridges Smith	17	141	146	65
Agnes Lee	18	97	104	63
Brooks Smith	18	117	117	62
Reuben Bottoms	20	151	155	67
J. C. Abrams	18	112	112	64
Lucile Bustin	18	106	105	62
Maude Crook	18	103	109	59
Estelle Cooper	21	85	92	62
Tyre Sperrn	21	134	142	69

GRADE 4

Miss Dorothy Wright, Teacher

Sallie Reese	15	105	106	61
Filbert Morgan	19	139	152	67
Roy Johnson	17	110	117	65
Cullen Mobley	17	105	117	65
Elsie Hood	20	129	130	65
Edward Veal	17	127	138	68
Everette Ryle	19	103	110	67
Walter Dean	18	122	134	67
Willie Mae Enfinger	17	141	142	68

GRADE "C"

Mr. L. R. Divine, Teacher

Nellie Parker	16	105	113	
Laura Moore	16	88	90	
Alma Barrow	14	92	93	
Winefred Smith	17	97	101	
Ruenell Dial	18	103	105	
Collis Sweat	15	109	118	
Melvin Cowart	16	121	125	