

# THE SCHOOL HELPER

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

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CAVE SPRING, GA., DECEMBER 10, 1923

No. 3.

## THE JOURNEY OF THE GIFTS

"It's very dark in here," said a wee voice, socially. The person addressed drew away and turned her back. It was rather dark in the big mail-bag, and some ice from a fruit crate had dripped on it making it damp and clammy.

"Where are you going?" asked Wee Voice. There was no answer for the little stylish package had been warned not to speak to strangers. She glanced from the corner of her eye at the persistent stranger and turned up her nose at the coarse brown paper, the knotted string, and the trembly handwriting.

"I wonder what she thinks of my pretty dress," thought the snob. In bright gold letters, on a red tag was printed:

PLEASE DO NOT OPEN UNTIL  
CHRISTMAS MORNING

Detted here and there on the soft, white tissue paper were lovely green and red holly stamps, while the common package had only one simple red cross stamp on it. Dainty petticoats of soft white tissue paper crackled when the little snob moved, and a glimmer of gilt cord could be seen.

"I don't suppose this person wears white petticoats," she thought, and she gave it a little punch to see if anything rustled.

"Oh, please excuse me for bumping into you," said Wee Voice, gently, and the snob wished she had not been so rude.

It was very rough and dark in the bag. The train must be bumping and jolting a great deal. Suddenly the snob cried out in pain. A tin horn, carelessly wrapped in thin paper, bumped against her. It laughed shrilly.

"If you're such a baby, why don't you travel with a nurse?" it said in a rough tone, and bumped into the lady-like package again.

"How dare you be so rude to a lady?" said Wee Voice. "Don't you know this is a lady, and is going to some little girl for Christmas?"

"Well so am I going to some one for Christmas, but thank goodness it is a boy and not one of you pink-ribboned girls."

"You are very rude," said Wee Voice. "I'll bump her all I like," retorted the horn, "and I'll get the drum and the pop-gun and we will fix you girls."

"What was that?" whispered the snob.

"I think it is the mail man coming," said Wee Voice. Then the sack opened slowly and a deep voice said, "It must have been that tin horn. See how badly it is wrapped up! People should be more careful at Christmastime."

"Now look at this fancy package, continued the man holding up the snob, "it is going to a swell house up on Park Avenue. I'll wager the child receiving it will never even look at the doll that is inside."

The snob shivered.

"Well here's one that will be appreciated alright" said the other man as he read the address.

## TO THE CHILD WHO IS FORGOTTEN

Charity Ward, City Hospital.

When the two friends once more lay side by side in the mail bag Wee Voice said, "Don't you believe what they say; you are going to be happy, I just know it. Your mistress may have lots of pretty things, but she can't help loving you in your beautiful dress."

"You are very good to me and I wish I hadn't been so ugly at first."

"Will you let me kiss you good bye," said Wee Voice.

"Yes, but take care not to muss my dress, it is damp and will tear easily."

Gently snuggling up against the fragrant package the little poor package laid its face against the smooth white one.

"I don't want any more dolls," said a peevish voice. "I don't care if grandma did send it to me. I am sick of dolls."

The cross little girl up on Park Avenue threw the unopened package on the bed, its little mistress didn't care to see what was inside. Suddenly she picked up the package and examined something on the wrapper.

"Oh, Daddy! What does this queer writing mean?"

"Gladys, bring me your hand mirror." He held it over the package, and read "To the Child Who Is Forgotten, Charity Ward, City Hospital." The imprint of a red cross stamp was also plainly visible. The parting kiss had registered.

"Gladys, that's a message from some little package that journeyed with yours. Would you like to go and hunt for that package?"

"Oh yes—yes cried the child, and soon in their big motor they were whirling down Fifth Avenue toward the hospital.

"Yes, such a package did come," replied the nurse when they asked her. "There is a poor woman living up in Main who lost her only little daughter here two years ago and she never fails to send a pathetic, cheap gift for some child who is without friends or family."

"Are there such children?" asked Gladys in surprise.

"There are many little children forgotten by the world, alone and friendless at Christmas time," replied the nurse, sadly.

The package under the little girl's arm gave a jump. There on the bed, was her friend of the mail-bag. It was being opened by a pale, thin little girl who lay in bed propped up by pillows.

"Wait a moment Sally," said the nurse gently, while the rich little girl slowly approached the bed, pity and sympathy in her eyes.

"Is this your only Christmas present?" she asked.

"Yes, but just think how lovely to have it come at all!" replied the cripple happily.

"Oh, I am so glad I came to see you. Let me see your package," and again the two gifts were laid side by side, while the children matched the writing that had been transferred from the humble package to the rich one.



"I told you that you would be happy with your mistress," whispered Wee Voice, gently.

"Let's open our packages and see what we have...."

Nurse and Daddy slipped quietly away and the children were soon lost in the real joy of happiness shared.  
—Selected.

#### OUR TRIP TO ROME AND CEDARTOWN

On Thursday, November 22nd Mr. Harris took Miss Nettie McDaniel, his assistant principal, Miss Elizabeth Daniel, supervising teacher of the Primary Department, and Miss Norris, the teacher of the highest grade of our school with the following small children, Charlie Parker, Bernice Lee Sikes, and Sophia Nichols and six girls of my class, Adeline Powell, Violet Talbert, Elizabeth Mitchell, Virgie Lovvorn, Adelaide Thomas, and me to Rome after accepting an invitation from the Rotary Club to show a little of our school work; especially how we learn to speak and read the lips.

We were the guests of the club members at luncheon in the Armstrong Hotel. The luncheon was delicious but just before dessert we had to leave the table to do our demonstration work before the members. We naturally did our best as we did not wish Mr. Harris and our teachers to be ashamed of us. The Rotary Club members appreciated our efforts for they applauded us and presented us with a lovely big box of candy. The members were through luncheon by the time we had finished work but they told us to stay and eat our dessert, which was strawberry ice cream and cakes. The colored waiters brought us each several dishes of it and we enjoyed it very much. We may have seemed greedy but we felt that we deserved it.

Then we all left Rome and went on to Cedartown by way of Lindale. Thursday was Educational Day so the Women's Club of Cedartown had a meeting in the auditorium of the Public School. They invited Mr. Harris to make a speech and he took us along to show our school room work. There was a great crowd for the pupils of the school were present. I hope that the teachers think we did well there.

It was raining in both Rome and Cedartown so that the road was wet and slippery. Several times I was afraid that the car would skid and land us in the ditch by the roadside. Fortunately no such thing happened and we reached home safe just after dusk.

We were glad to show the people what the Georgia School is doing for the deaf children of the State.

—MARY WORD.

We have been studying about Europe and have already studied about Great Britain, Ireland, and the different seas.

We have also had short lessons on linen and about peat which the Irish use for fuel. We were very much interested in our lesson on Blarney Castle and enjoyed the view we had of it. We are now studying Holland. We skipped Germany in order to get in Holland in connection with our Thanksgiving Project which we have worked out on the sand table. We have made England, Holland, and America on the table. It shows the king's soldiers driving the Puritans to church, then where they went to Holland and finally to America where they could live under the English flag and teach their children English ways and worship God as they thought best.

—ANGELINE WEHRCAMP.

We were both surprised and pleased on the twelfth of November to have a visit from Eddie Morgan. His old friends gave him a hearty welcome and enjoyed hearing of his life in Detroit. He told us that the winters there were very cold and that one day he had a hard fall on the icy street. He showed us some Canadian money.

One day Eddie had an unpleasant adventure. He was arrested and taken to court charged with the crime of killing a policeman. The judge soon discovered that Eddie was a deaf man. He then told him that his arrest was a mistake caused by his likeness to a man who had killed a policeman. Eddie was then set free.  
—ESTEBEN WARD.

#### GEORGIA SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF Cave Spring, Georgia

##### Officers and Teachers

James Coffee Harris, Principal  
Miss Ida Holder, Clerk

##### Instruction Department

Miss Nettie McDaniel, Assistant Principal

##### Primary Department

Miss Elizabeth Daniel, Supervising Teacher

##### Teachers

Miss Susan H. Norris	Miss Margaret Perkins
Miss Almira Hammond	Miss Lillian Miller
Miss Sarah G. Hudgin	Mrs. Nell Gibbons
Miss Lee R. Griffin	Mrs. Corinne Sutherland
Miss Hattie Harrell	Miss Lucile Pearson
Mrs. Ruth Forbes	Miss Jessie Stevens
Miss Martha McClary	Mrs. Hattie C. Stevens
Miss Elizabeth Sewell	

##### Substitute Teachers in Training

Miss Georgia Fitch      Miss Gladys Evans  
Miss Julia Lawrence

##### Handicrafts and Physical Training

Miss A. May Clark

##### Home Department

Mrs. Bessie P. Sloan	Matron
Miss Jessie Powers	First Assistant Matron
Miss Margaret Van Pelt	Second Assistant Matron
W. T. McKinney	Physician
R. P. Cox	Eye and Ear Specialist
Carl Pickett	Dentist
Mrs. Annie Reynolds	Nurse
Miss Robena Summers	Retired Nurse
Frank Lockridge	Boys' Supervisor
Miss Dessie Anderson	Boys' Supervisor
Miss Lillie Lukenbill	Boys' Supervisor
Miss Mabel Perkins	Girls' Supervisor
Miss Janie Mae Jones	Girls' Supervisor

##### Home Economics

Miss Clara Pentecost  
Miss Annie McDaniel, Assistant  
Miss Vera Kimsey, Assistant

##### Industrial Department

R. C. Parriss	Engineer
J. H. Metcalf	Carpenter
Noah C. Jacobs	Printer
J. B. Aldridge	Shoemaker
Dolph McCullough	Laundryman
A. Carpenter	Farmer
Edward Grimes, John Webb	Assistant Farmers
Otto Cuzzort	Dairyman
D. H. Howell	Night Watchman

##### Negro Department

F. M. Gordon      Assistant Principal  
**Teachers**  
Bertha E. Brown, Rosa G. Thompson, Lanzena Jackson  
**Officers**

M. L. Gordon	Matron
Mary Thomas	Sewing
E. Alfonsa Hudson	Supervisor



# THE TRADES AND INDUSTRIES

## THE DINING ROOM

Always there are twenty-one girls working in the dining room every alternate month. The other month we work in the dormitories.

This past month I was on duty in the dining room.

Our matron chose some girls for waitresses, others for sweepers. All girls got the dishes ready for washing. There were two to wipe the dishes, two to wipe the glassware, and two to dry the silver.

We tried to do our best work for Miss Perkins, our new matron who has Miss Jessie Power's place. We tried to make the dining room very attractive.

Sometimes this work was hard work and we did not always like it, but we know that it teaches us to be neat and to be housekeepers for the future, so we shall try always to do our duty for our school gives us so much.

—IVY MORELAND.

I am working in the dining room this month. I am the waitress for the first and second tables. They are near the dish room. When we carry the dishes to the dish room, Miss Perkins doesn't want us to carry twenty plates because they are heavy for us. She told us to carry ten plates and we do it. One time Wylma carried ten plates and Neera ran into her and Wylma dropped them and broke seven plates all to pieces. Oh! It was an awful noise. I haven't broken any except one glass.

Every Wednesday and Saturday we change the table cloths.

There are only two more days before we finish in the dining room. I am so glad for I am tired of working in the dining room. I think I will keep my room next month.

—MAE SPURLIN.

## SEWING ROOM

My class goes to the sewing room every Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. The following girls have been doing different kinds of work:

Mary Word, has been patching and mending.

Elizabeth Mitchell has been darning stockings.

Ivy Moreland has been making a cape for one of the small girls whom the state furnishes clothes.

Virgie Lovvorn, Adelene Powell, Adelaide Thomas, and I are making the little boys' trousers. After awhile we shall make dresses for ourselves.

Miss Clara Pentecost and Miss Annie McDaniel are our instructors.

—ELIZABETH BOND.

The large girls go to the sewing room every day except Tuesday and Thursday.

We darn stockings, table cloths, linen, and make pants, shirts, gowns, etc.

We are making pants, shirts and gowns for the state children.

Miss Clara Pentecost is the head of the sewing room and the assistant is Miss Annie McDaniel and Miss Vera Kimsey.

Miss Vera Kimsey has not been in the sewing room because she has taken the place of Miss Perkins as supervisor of the large girls.

We will have a new woman to take the place of Miss Kimsey in the sewing room.

—KATE ASHWORTH.

## HOUSEKEEPING

Fourteen girls are doing the housekeeping this month. We change work the first of the month and some of the other girls will work in the dining room. Miss Powers has gone to Ashville, N. C. Miss Perkins has taken her place. We hope that she will come back again.

—LOUISE HITCHCOCK.

## THE CARPENTER SHOP

Mr. Metcalf asked me if I wanted to make a desk. I consented. I made it and also a Library table. I painted the table brown. Mr. Metcalf is making an office desk, wardrobe and a china closet. Mr. Metcalf told Willie Silvey and me to fix the window rods in the girls' dormitory. We fixed the banisters in the boys' dormitory.

Harvey Carter and Earnest Phillips repaired the glass in the dormitory windows. Harvey Carter planed the desks, wardrobe and china closet that Mr. Metcalf made.

I will paint them brown when they are ready.

We will repair the chairs that Mrs. Sloan needs for the study hall.

We like our work very much.

B. FRED JONES.

## BOXES RECEIVED

### October 4 to 10, inclusive.

Ivy Moreland, Dan Roberts, Gladys White, Flora DeLoach, Nettie Weiner, Roselle Weiner, Wylma Hargett, Ivy Moreland, Gernerd Gordy, Rachel Capps, Elizabeth Bond, Elizabeth Mitchell, Everette Ryle, Estelle Cooper, Roy Johnson, Lois Hendricks, Norman Johnson, Laura Moore, Elizabeth Mitchell, Connor Dillard, Nelson Harper, Bernice L. Sikes, Evelyn Bohler, Margaret Hogsed, George Cottier, Wylma Hargett, Ruby Moore, Josephine Holiday, Hollis Stephenson.

### October 11 to 17 inclusive

Dan Roberts, Emma Hill, Louise Avant, Reunell Dial, Millard Nix, Mae Spurlin, Horace Sanders, Ivy Moreland, Elizabeth Mitchell, Adelene Powell, Wilson Roberts, Myrtice Childs, Edward Veal, Millard Nix, Adelene Powell, Elizabeth Mitchell, Talmadge Hanson, Harvey Carter, Violet Talbert, Nera Kelly, Louise Avant, Emma Petway, Adelene Powell, Joseph Bertoni, Violet Talbert, Bridges Smith, Gene Hargrove, Julian Spivey, Laura Moore, Hollis Stephenson, Nellie Eason, Minnie Lee Sikes, Arachel Capps, Ellie Simpson, Elizabeth Bond, Clyde Norris.

### October 18 to 24 inclusive

Jim Ponder, Jesse Sutton, George Cottier, Nera Kelly, Elizabeth Mitchell, Bernard Gordy, Florine Robertson, Mildred Wilder, Robert Jordan, Gene Hargrove, Reunell Dial, Montie Horton, Louise Hitchcock, Fred Jones, Elizabeth Mitchell, John Lee, Frank Ethridge, Norman Barrett, Nelson Harper, Willie Silvey, Flora DeLoach, Ruth Fortson, Ruby Brock, Margaret Hogsed, Lucile and Mildred Crumbley, Virgie Lovvorn, Adelaide Thomas, Clinton King, Florrie Mae Joyner, Evelyn Bohler, Worth Cothran, Gene Hargrove, Mary Word, Leila Folds, Brooks Smith, Mae Spurlin, Frances Connor.

(Continued on page five)



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J. C. HARRIS, Editor

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at the

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## CHRISTMAS CHEER

"Good luck, good cheer throughout the year!  
A bright fire on the hearthstone burning;  
A gleam of rose at evening's close  
When, wearied, you are homeward turning!  
By ingle-nook a soothing book—  
A few old friends in Mem'ry's castle;  
A bit of rhyme at Christmas-time  
To wish you fortune at your wassail!"

## CHRISTMAS APPEAL

To the Parents and Friends of the Pupils of the  
Georgia School for the Deaf:

As only a few of our pupils go home Christmas will  
you not give something to enable them to get Christ-  
mas joys at the Georgia School? The teachers and all  
the officers will gladly dispense anything that you will  
give in just the way you want it given; and if all of you  
who read this will send a contribution according to  
your ability the deaf children at Cave Spring will have  
a great Christmas, a Christmas so full of joys that no  
children in the world will be happier. Already we have  
planned to give them three splendid moving picture  
shows and a Christmas tree and three parties during  
the holidays, but there are many children whose parents  
are too poor to provide them with gifts, and when all  
are together, as they are here, it takes away much of  
the joy which gifts bring when there are some who  
get none. I ask each of you who read this if you  
cannot send a contribution, which, when added to what  
others will send and the school will give, will make a  
fund large enough to provide gifts for all. In this  
way everybody rich and poor may rejoice alike during  
the Christmas at the Georgia School for the Deaf.

I will put on our books a record of all gifts and all  
these will be published in The School Helper. I will  
see to it that each pupil knows what his father has  
done for the happiness of his friends at school. I  
will also see to it that our deaf children know who has  
helped them with contributions.

These contributions may be in cash or in boxes that  
contain gifts of any kind. I ask that they be sent at

once, certainly not later than December 20th, and  
that the express be prepaid. If your gift comes too  
late some child may have his heart ache while all  
the other children are clapping their hands over what  
they have gotten from our great Christmas Tree.  
Parents may send for our Christmas Tree gifts marked  
for their own children. May God bless all who help  
to make Christmas 1923 a happy one for the deaf  
children of Georgia.

J. C. HARRIS.

At invitation of the Rome Rotary Club four of the  
officers and teachers and nine of the pupils attended  
their meeting in Rome November 22nd.

The Rome Tribune Herald has the following:

"Deaf students from the state school for the deaf  
at Cave Spring gave demonstrations Thursday before  
the Rotary club at the Hotel Forrest, revealing the  
wide scope of education that is given them. Eight of  
the students representing classes from the primary to  
the eighth grade departments demonstrated lip read-  
ing and displayed charts that are used in instructing  
them in the various classes.

"Prof. J. C. Harris, superintendent of the school,  
addressed the club, giving interesting facts in regard to  
the deaf of America. He said that they are no longer  
referred to as 'deaf and dumb' because they are being  
taught to speak. The school at Cave Spring has only  
250 pupils, he said, but there are 400 in Georgia who  
should be attending. In the United States there are  
44,000 deaf people, of whom 14,000 are attending  
schools for them. 10,000 of these are being taught  
to speak.

"Prof. Harris introduced teachers who gave the  
demonstration. They were: Miss Nettie McDaniel,  
assistant principal, Miss Elizabeth Daniel, supervising  
teacher of the primary department, and Miss Susan  
H. Norris, teacher of the eighth grade."

The principal has agreed that if there be extra-  
ordinary reasons why parents wish their children to be  
at home for the Christmas Holidays they can leave  
the school on morning of Friday, December 21, pro-  
vided they return by the evening of December 31. The  
parents must come to Cave Spring for their children or  
else engage some one here to take the children to  
Atlanta. The principal will have nothing to do with  
this Christmas travel to and from the schools and he  
disclaims any responsibility for the safety of the pupils.  
Mrs. Nell Gibbons is chairman of a group of teachers  
who are willing to attend the pupils to and from Atlanta,  
provided parents send to them the railroad fare plus  
\$3.00, which about covers the pupils jitney fare to  
and from Rome and the teachers hotel and railroad  
fare for both trips.

The superintendents of all the schools for the deaf  
of the United States will meet in St. Augustine, Florida,  
in January 1924 to consider methods of management.  
The principal of this school has consented to take a  
place on the program and speak to the question—How  
can our schools for the deaf train an adequate number  
of teachers to fill the places of those who resign  
each year.

We note with much interest the results of the intelli-  
gence and educational tests given the Virginia School  
for the Deaf by its superintendent, who must have de-



voted months of work to the processes. This achievement marks Mr. McManaway as one of the most accomplished educators in our ranks. It gives to him and his teachers an estimate of the capabilities of each pupil that is far more valuable than the general impressions which teachers get of the child under ordinary conditions.

The tests in Virginia show, as they have elsewhere, that in language and other subjects of course of study the deaf child in school is five years behind the hearing child of the same age. As the mother of the deaf child cannot teach him speech, and as the child is seven years old when he enters school, this difference of five years is unescapable, for the child is nearly two years old before he learns to talk. As language is the vehicle that carries knowledge and as the varying tones of the voice are the main expressions of the emotions that impel activity the marvel is that the retardation of the deaf child is not even greater than five years.

Though sight is more valuable than hearing and gives to the child a larger knowledge of the world for the reasons that things can be seen farther than they can be heard and that more things can be seen than can be heard, only a few things comparatively giving out any sound, while all things reflect light, the ear has a much greater range and a much greater influence in the development of the mind than the eye has. The acquisition of language is what gives the mind its greatest power, and this normally comes only through the ear and its nerve connections in the brain. Not only so, but the ear distinguishes sounds between those from 16 air vibrations a second to those of 16,000 air vibrations a second, the highest note discernible having a thousand times as many vibrations as the lowest, and the ear also distinguishes many qualities even of the same note. The eye which is affected only by ether waves between 34,000 waves per inch (red) and 62,500 waves per inch (violet) distinguishes a range from longest to shortest wave length of less than two times. The long ether waves, some of which are used in wireless telegraphy and the short ones, some of which are used in X ray researches, are invisible.

Blindness is a greater affliction to the life than deafness, but deafness is the greater handicap to the mind. The removal of this handicap in part by teaching lip reading, which is visible speech, and by teaching the deaf to utter words, which is felt speech, now being accomplished at our schools for the deaf is the greatest triumph of education.

Our pupils each received from Miss Birdie Tucker a beautiful Thanksgiving card. We all remember with gratitude the fine service which Miss Tucker rendered our school as trained nurse and we are happy to know that she still carries us in her heart, as these Thanksgiving cards prove.

#### BOXES RECIEVED

(Continued from page three)

##### November 1 to 7

Ruth Fortson, Rachel Capps, Adelaide Thomas, Hollis Stephenson, Emma Hill, Elizabeth Mitchell, Ruby Brock, Ivy Moreland, Elma Burch, Reunell Dial, Gene Har-

grove, Elizabeth Mitchell, Adelene Powell, Dewey and J. D. Garmon, Adelaide Thomas, Eunice and Gladys Barrow, Nera Kelly, Virgie Lovvorn, Susie Ivester, Bernice L. Sikes, Louise and Douglas Hitchcock, Gene Hargove, Louise Avant, Susie Millsap, Jim Ponder, George Cottier, Nelson Harper, S. J. Turner, Jr., Susie Ivester, Norman Barrett, Eunice Barrow, Flora DeLoach, Adelene Powell, Norman Johnson, Charlie Holbrook, Ivy Moreland, Lucile Crumbley, Clinton King, Josephine Holiday, Nettie and Roselle Weiner, Elizabeth Mitchell, Lillie Mae Lackey, Alvin Webb, Hiram and Melvin Cowart.

##### November 15 to 21

Fred Jones, Nelson Harper, Wilson Roberts, Hollis Stephenson, Margaret Hogsed, Hugh Dubberly, Wylma Hargett, Randolph Pool, Bernard Gordy, Jim Ponder, Emma Hill, Louise and Douglas Hitchcock, Elizabeth Mitchell, Ommie Barfield, Lucile Bustin, J. C. Abrams, Millard Nix, Darrell Jones, Horace Sanders, Clinton King, Laura Moore, Ommie Barfield, Horace Sanders, Bernice L. Sikes, Ollie Brown, Violet Talbert, Adelene Powell, Cullen Mobley, Harvey Carter, Wilson Roberts, Claude Casey, Josephine Holliday, Reunell Dial, Susie Millsap, Florine Robertson, Emma Petway, Bridges Smith, Esteben Ward, Betsy Lisenby, Laura Moore, Nellie Eason, Annie K. Lovelace.

##### November 22 to 28

Ivy Moreland, George Cottier, Harvey Carter, Hollis Stephenson, Bowman Turner, Jim Ponder, Agnes Herrington, Flora DeLoach, Florrie Mae Joyner, Louise Spivey, Dewey Garmon, Minnie L. Sikes, S. J. Turner, Laura Moore, Claude and J. W. Jeffares, Louise Spivey, Elizabeth Mitchell, Ruby Moore, Hugh Dubberly, Randolph Pool, Ivy Moreland, Ada Jackson, Flora DeLoach, Lucile Bustin, Roy Johnson, Edward Veal, Collis Sweat, Lewis, Minnie L. Sikes, Elsie Hood, Clarence Hutchin-son, Florine Robertson, Nelson Harper, Nellie Eason, Myrtice Childs, Rachel Capps, Elizabeth Bond, Ollie Brown, Willie Mae Enfinger, Eunice Barrow, Mae Spurlin, Ruth Fortson, Violet Talbert, Norman Johnson, Horace Sanders, Joe Jabaley, Rubert Cooper, Joseph Bertoni, Bridges Smith, Melvin Cowart, Mildred Wilder, Lois Hendricks, Mae Nichols, George Cottier, Paul Richardson, Louise Spivey, Lucile Crumbley, Louise Avant, Golden Johnson, Jeanette West, Nera Kelly, Ollie Brown, Louise Spivey, Adelene Powell, Winifred Smith, Dan Roberts, Bernard Gordy, Gowman Turner, Ruby Brock, Henry Doyle, Otis Neal, J. W. and Claude Jeffares, Nelson Harper, Darrell Jones, Lucian Whipple, Horace Sanders, Clinton King, Jim Ponder, J. C. Abrams, Claude CCasey, Clyde Norris, Wylma Hargett, Sallie Reese, Birdie Conkle, Christine Upchurch, Florrie Mae Joyner, Edna Hughes, Sam Florence, J. D. and Dewey Garmon, Reynolds Lowee, Willie Silvey, Sam Dupree, Elizabeth Mitchell, Gladys White, Ruth Fortson.

#### TOWN LOCALS

Miss McDaniel spent Thanksgiving at home.

Services were held at the Methodist church Thanksgiving morning. Mrs. Rogers Asbury rendered a beautiful solo.

Cave Spring's basketball team played Rockmart Wednesday night, November 28th. The score was 18 to 15 in favor of Rockmart. Rockmart will play a return game December 19th in the Georgia School chapel.



## \* \* \* \* \*

# Pupils' Locals

## \* \* \* \* \*

Henry Doyle has one dollar.

Gladys White got a box from her mother.

Jeanette West got a box for Thanksgiving.

Beckie Herrington's aunt sent a box to her.

Ollie Brown received a box from her mother.

Horace and Emmett caught a rabbit yesterday.

Hugh Dubberly received a box from his mother.

Emma Petway will go home Christmas. She is happy.

Hiram and Melvin Cowart's father sent them a box.

Dan Roberts received a box from his mother Wednesday.

Minnie Lee Sikes got a box and some money from home.

Zack Wright got a box from his aunt. Zack was happy.

Ruby Moore received a box from her mother Wednesday.

Paul Richardson's mother sent him a box for Thanksgiving.

Horace Sanders received one dollar from his father this week.

Roselle Weiner has a new pair of shoes. They are brown and tan.

Nettie Weiner received a box, a letter and some money last week.

Reynold Lowe was glad to get a dollar from his father last month.

Horace Taylor got a Thanksgiving card from his mother and father.

Betsy Lisenby got a pretty blue skirt and blouse last month. She was glad.

Frances Connor's mother wrote her that her aunt would visit them soon.

Emma Hill wants to take Agnes Herrington home with her for Christmas.

Flora DeLoach received a letter and one dollar from her father last week.

Nellie Eason's father came to see her one Sunday. She was glad to see him.

Cora Lee and Irene Fuqua got a dollar from their father. They were happy.

Bernice Lee Sikes got a letter and one dollar from her mother. She was happy.

Annie Kate Lovelace got a box with two small dolls in it. She has one dollar.

Susie Millsap got a box from her mother. She gave some candy to Mrs. Sutherlin.

The classmates of Mrs. Robert Bankston were very sorry to hear of her illness.

Norman Johnson received a Thanksgiving box from two of his friends at home.

Paul Huff's sister came to see him Thanksgiving Day. He was very glad to see them.

Birdie Conkle will go home Christmas. She will be glad to see her little half-brother.

Collis, Cicero and some other boys went to ride with Mr. Grimes in a wagon last Sunday afternoon.

Darrell Jones got a box of apples, a cake and candy from home in time for Thanksgiving Day.

Harve Carter got two boxes. He got a letter and two dollars. He will go home for Christmas.

Roy Forsyth drew a pretty picture for Mrs. Gibbons. He will draw one for Miss Daniel this month.

Laura Moore received a letter and 25 cents from her mother yesterday. She was glad to get it.

Annie Culpepper was glad to get a card from Miss Tucker. She is Mrs. Harris' friend in New York.

Hollis Stephenson's mother sent him a box of fresh hog meat last week. He was very glad to get it.

Montie Horton was delighted with a visit from her mother, brother, and sister. They motored from Rome.

Preston Lodge did not get a box from home for Thanksgiving day. He got a pretty card from Miss Tucker.

John W. Cail, formerly a student of this school, visited here Thanksgiving Day. We all were glad to see him again.

May Strickland, Mildred Wilder, Minnie Sikes, Lillie Mae Sharpton, Edna Garner and Bernice Sikes got boxes from home.

Morris Stephens got a letter from his brother Troy Stephens who lives far away in California. Morris was glad to hear from him.

Rubert Cooper received six pretty Thanksgiving cards. His aunt sent him a box of fruit, cake, candy, and nuts. He was very happy.

Agnes Herrington was glad to get a box from her aunt last week. She gave some of the good things to Beckie and Myrtice Herrington.

Eunice Barrow's grandfather visited her uncle recently. Eunice had not seen him for seven years. He thought she had grown very much.

Ada Jackson received a most interesting letter from her brother who is in San Diego. He is in the navy and expects to go to Panama this winter.

Adelaide Thomas' sister Emma spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her. She was very glad to have her come. Emma remained here from Wednesday till Sunday.

Lucian received a letter and a check for two dollars from his father last Monday. He was very much pleased. His mother sent him a box of good things to eat.

James Ponder is happy to know that his brother who is in a hospital in LaGrange for painful injuries received in an automobile accident is recovering rapidly.

All the people of this school were very glad to see Eddie Morgan the 12th of this month. He spent a few days at his home at Austell, Ga. He visited this school before leaving for Detroit where he has a position.

Adelaide Thomas' sister Emma went to Cedartown with her cousin Pryor Sloan and his friends to see a foot ball game but they were too late so they went to a moving picture show. Her sister said that she had a pleasant time there.

Virgie Lovvorn had a most pleasant visit from her family on Armistic Day. She was ever so surprised to see them again for she did not expect them till Thanksgiving.



## A PAGE FOR THE LITTLE FOLKS

1923 DECEMBER 1923						
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 31	25	26	27	28	29

WE WISH YOU  
A  
MERRY  
CHRISTMAS

December 25 is Christmas Day.

We shall have a Christmas Tree.

Santa Claus will give tops, balls, dolls, books, ties, cards, and other things to the boys and girls. We shall be happy.

Santa Claus will fill our stockings.

Santa Claus is kind. We love him.

One Christmas a man went to the woods. He got a Christmas tree. He carried it home. Christmas Eve he put the tree near the fire-place.

All of the children went to bed. They slept.

In the night somebody came. He put many things on the tree.

The next morning the children woke up. They saw apples, oranges, dolls, tops, and other things on the tree. They were happy.

Who put many things on the tree?

LITTLE LORD JESUS

Long, long ago, on Christmas day,  
A baby in a manger lay,  
And slept upon a bed of hay.  
Little Lord Jesus.

Shepherds left their sheep to see  
That Baby fair, who came to be  
A friend to them, and you and me,  
The Little Lord Jesus.

Frances Wild Danielson.

The girls hid — the trees.  
A boy had a ball — his pocket.  
A girl went — town with her father.  
A boy wrote a letter — his sister.  
May got a card — home.  
Bernice, Sophia and Charlie Parker went  
— Rome.

NEWS

A small boy got a box. He had a cake. He had some nuts.

Jesse caught a bird. He let it go. It flew away.

A man saw a possum in a tree. He shook the tree. The 'possum fell out of the tree. The man caught it. He put it into a box. The girls and boys saw the possum.

SANTA CLAUS

Santa Claus is short and fat. He has white hair and a long white beard. He wears a red coat and a fur cap. He likes good boys and girls. He will come at Christmas.

BETH'S DOLL

Beth got a pretty new doll for Christmas. It had blue eyes and yellow hair. Beth loved it. She washed its face and combed its hair. She named it Ruth. —Copied.

Once there was a little tree. It lived in the woods. The rains beat it. The winds shook it. The snow fell on it.

One day some men came. They cut down the tree, and carried it into a warm house. A woman hung red bells and gold stars on it. Then the children came. They danced around the tree and threw flowers and shining chains on it.

It was a beautiful Christmas tree.

SANTA'S TOYS

Old Santa is jolly, Old Santa is fat,  
He has fur on his coat and fur on his hat,  
He has on his back a pack full of toys,  
He is going to give them to good girls and Boys. —Morina F. McIntosh.

Merry, Merry Christmas everywhere,  
Cheerily it ringeth through the air;  
Christmas bells, Christmas trees,  
Christmas odors on the breeze;  
Merry, Merry Christmas everywhere,  
Cheerily it ringeth through the air;



## SCHOOL REPORT

For the Month Ending Oct. 31, 1923.

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

## Beginners B.

Miss Julia Lawrence, Teacher

Christine Upchurch .....	81
Mildred Crumbley .....	79
Conner Dillard .....	79
Florie Mae Joyner .....	78
Cicero Bates .....	77
Charlie Holbrook .....	77
Louise Bradshaw .....	75
Nellie Kicklighter .....	75
Alvin Webb .....	74
Ivy Kicklighter .....	74

## Beginners A.

Miss Lucile Pearson, Teacher

Gene Hargrove .....	91
Louise Avant .....	91
Myrtice Herrington .....	88
Margaret Hogsed .....	88
Gladys Barrow .....	88
Julian Spivey .....	86
Clinton King .....	85
Florine Robertson .....	83
Edna Hughes .....	82
Millard Nix .....	81
Claude Jeffares .....	80

## First Grade C.

Miss Georgia Fitch, Teacher

Edna Heerrington .....	84
E. V. Lawson .....	83
Elma Burch .....	83
Nelson Harper .....	82
Josephine Holliday .....	81
George Cottier .....	80
J. W. Jeffares .....	80
Wilson Roberts .....	74
Euzella Burrell .....	74
J. D. Garmon .....	74
Lillie Lewis .....	70

## Aural Class A.

Miss Elizabeth Sewell, Teacher

Zack Wright .....	82
Annie K. Lovelace .....	82
Bill Knight .....	81
Paul Richardson .....	81
Hiram Cowart .....	80
Evelyn Bohler .....	80
Clara Lawson .....	79
Maudie Dunn .....	79
Gladys White .....	78
Roy Gibby .....	78

## First Grade B.

Mrs. Corinne Sutherlin, Teacher

Henry Doyle .....	83
Roselle Weiner .....	83
Horace Taylor .....	83
Grady Stewart .....	83
Beckie Harrington .....	83
Norman Johnson .....	80
Fred Mock .....	80
Ollie Brown .....	80
Pearline Crawford .....	78
Hugh Dubberly .....	78
Susie Millsap .....	77
Frank Ethridge .....	77
Edna Crawford .....	77

## First Grade A.

Mrs. Nell Gibbons, Teacher

Nettie Weeiner .....	82
Ommie Barfield .....	82
Roy Forsyth .....	80
Nellie Eason .....	80
Betsy Lisenby .....	80
Morrie Stephens .....	80
Jeanette West .....	80
Cora Lee Fuqua .....	80
Irene Fuqua .....	80
Harvey Carter .....	78
Reynolds Lowe .....	75

## Second Grade

Miss Lillian Miller, Teacher

Sophia Mae Nichols ..	90	85
Norman Barrett ....	84	84
Mildred Wilder .....	81	84
Charlie Parker .....	90	83
Robert Jordan .....	85	83
Lillie M. Sharpton ..	82	82
Lela Folds .....	89	82
May Strickland .....	81	81
Bernice Sikes .....	80	80
Edna Garner .....	83	79
Lucile Nessmith .....	82	79

## Third Grade B.

Miss Martha McClary Teacher

Birdie Conkle .....	95	80
Rubert Cooper .....	96	78
Emma Hill .....	95	78
Hollis Stephenson ...	93	76
Preston Lodge .....	92	75
Jonathan Aldridge ...	95	75
Annie B. Strickland ..	96	74
Darrell Jones .....	93	72
Lucian Whipple .....	92	71
Annie Culpepper ....	94	71
Agnes Herrington ....	92	70
Hubert Elrod .....	93	70

## Third Grade A.

Mrs. Ruth Forbes Teacher

Alma Barrow .....	90	83
Edward Veal .....	95	80
Cullen Mobley .....	85	80
Ruth Fortson .....	70	79
Myrtice Childs .....	80	77
Elsie Hood .....	98	77
Rachel Capps .....	70	76
Sallie Reese .....	78	75
Everett Ryle .....	85	75
Otis Neal .....	70	74
Clarence Hutcherson .	90	74
Roy Johnson .....	85	74
Sam Dupree .....	89	73
Virgil Cothran .....	89	72

## Fourth Grade

Miss Hattie Harrell Teacher

Alice Holt .....	97	95
Bernerd Gordy .....	93	92
Nellie Parker .....	96	92
Cicero Freeman .....	96	91
Willie Mae Enfinger .	97	90
Winifred Smith .....	97	89
Lois Hendricks .....	96	88
Walter Dean .....	96	87
Melvin Cowart .....	92	86
Collis Sweat .....	95	85
J. C. Abrams .....	92	84
Earnest Phillips .....	93	84
Randolph Pool .....	96	84

## Fifth Grade B.

Miss Lee Griffin, Teacher

Ruby Brock .....	89	85	85	87
Laura Moore .....	89	89	84	86
Paul Huff .....	84	90	84	87
Lillie May Lackey ...	81	89	82	85
Reunell Dial .....	81	85	80	82

Minnie Higginbotham	81	84	80	82
William Silvey .....	88	90	80	85
Jesse Sutton .....	80	86	80	83
Horace Sanders .....	81	90	79	84
Flora DeLoach .....	89	85	78	81
Dan Roberts .....	80	80	75	77

## Fifth Grade A.

Miss Sara G. Hudgin, Teacher

Wylma Hargett .....	90	90	87	88
Esteben Ward .....	70	90	83	86
Ivera Kelly .....	80	85	83	84
Lucile Crumbley ....	75	90	81	85
Walter Lane .....	75	70	82	76
Dewey Garmon .....	80	80	81	80
James Ponder .....	85	80	80	80
Douglas Hitchcock ...	70	70	80	75
Clyde Norris .....	70	70	75	73

## Grade Seven

Miss Almira Hammond, Teacher

May Spurlin .....	88	97	88	92
Ada Jackson .....	90	98	87	92
Angeline Wehrcamp .	88	92	87	89
Fred Jones .....	90	95	87	91
Eunice Barrow .....	90	86	83	84
Kate Ashworth .....	90	79	83	81
Frances Connor .....	90	85	81	83
Louise Hitchcock ....	90	85	80	82
Montie Horton .....	88	90	75	82
Joe Jabaley .....	90	75	75	75

## Grade B.

Miss Susan Norris, Teacher

Virgie Lovvorn .....	87	93	91	92
Violet Talbert .....	87	92	89	90
Adelaide Thomas ....	87	90	89	89
Ivy Moreland .....	88	90	89	89
Elizabeth Mitchell ...	87	90	89	89
Elizabeth Bond .....	87	88	88	88
Claude Casey .....	87	88	88	88

## Grammar Grade

Mary Word .....	87	95	94	94
Adelene Powell .....	98	93	92	92

## First Grade

Miss Jessie Stevens, Teacher

Angus Johnson .....	75
S. J. Turner .....	74
Talmadge Hanson .....	73
Numas Anderson .....	73
Cora Lee Barwick .....	71
Boman Turner .....	70

## Second Grade A.

Mrs. H. C. Stevens, Teacher

Bridges Smith .....	85	78
Maggie Adams .....	80	75
Ruby Moore .....	75	73
Lucile Bustin .....	80	70
Joseph Bertoni .....	80	69
Estelle Cooper .....	80	66

## Third Grade

Miss Jessie Stevens, Teacher

Eliza Hunt .....	72
Champ Summerlin .....	70
John Lee .....	68
Ellie Simpson .....	60
Tyre Sperin .....	87
James McKinzie .....	80
Sallie Kelly .....	78
Brooks Smith .....	75
Reuben Bottoms .....	74
Louise Spivey .....	65

## Special Grade

Mrs. H. C. Stevens, Teacher

Carl Moessner .....	80	86	75	80
Worth Cochran .....	80	92	75	88
Susie Ivester .....	90	92	85	88
Emmett McLendon ...	85	90	85	87
Sam Florence .....	80	85	80	82
Golden Johnson .....	80	85	80	82