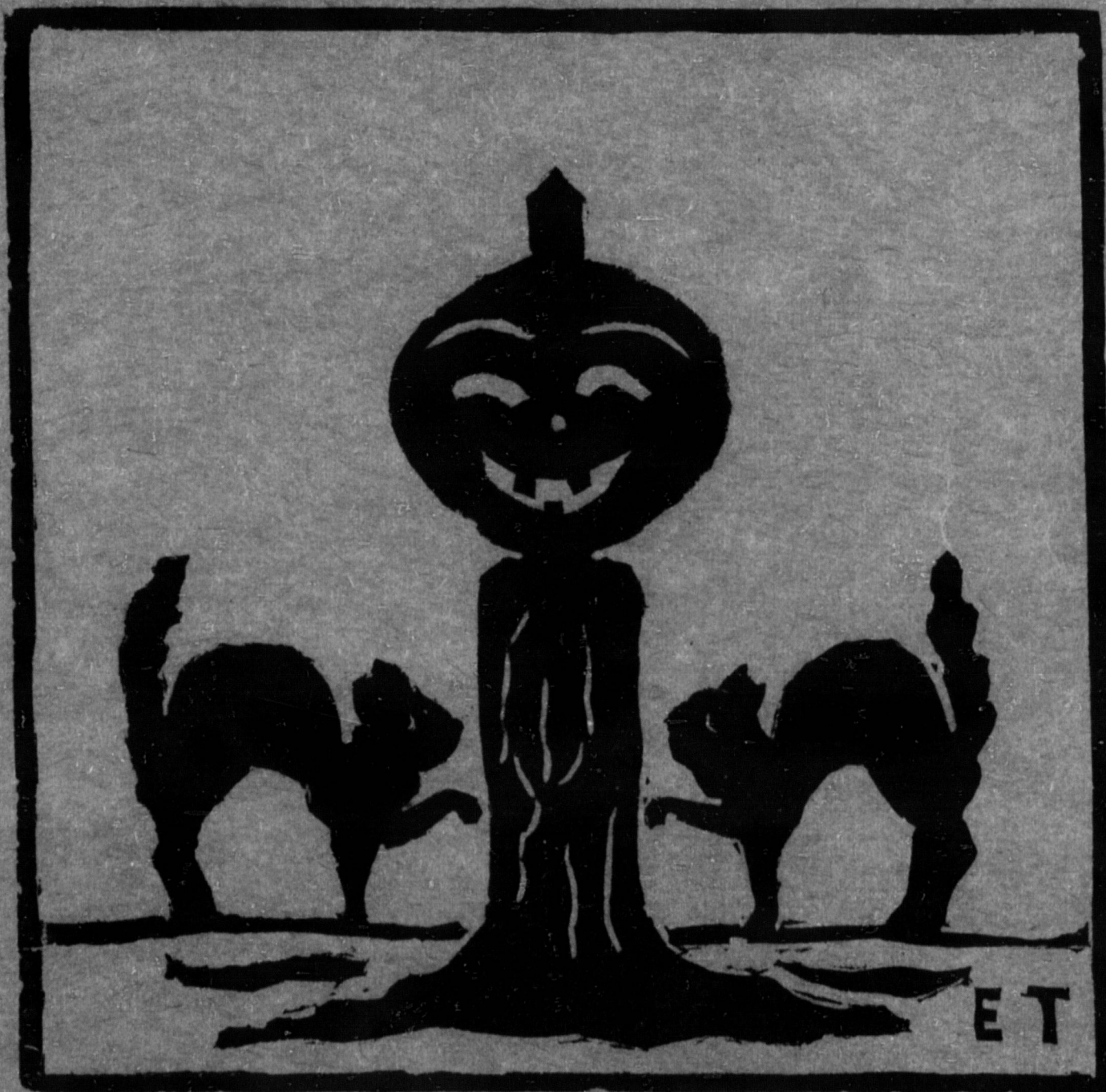


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THE SCHOOL HELPER
OCTOBER - - 1937



VOLUME XXXVIII
NUMBER 1

This issue of THE SCHOOL HELPER is being sent to a number of old subscribers, parents, and alumni who are not on our regular mailing list, but the paper can be continued only to those who become regular subscribers.

If you have not already done so, send in your subscription of 50 cents to THE SCHOOL HELPER, Cave Spring, Georgia.

DO IT TODAY

THE SCHOOL HELPER

VOLUME XXXVIII

CAVE SPRING, GEORGIA, OCTOBER, 1937

NUMBER 1

NEW SUPERINTENDENT



CLAYTON H. HOLLINGSWORTH

MR. HOLLINGSWORTH, who succeeds Mr. J. C. Harris, now retired, assumed the superintendency of the Georgia School for the Deaf on July 1, 1937, after twenty years of experience as a teacher and administrator in the public schools of the state. He is a graduate of the South Georgia State College for Teachers, holds the degree of Master of Arts from Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C., and has done graduate work at the Peabody College, Nashville, Tennessee. Previous to his appointment here Mr. Hollingsworth was superintendent of The Emanuel County Institute for five years where he

was elected president of the First District High School Association and was accorded state-wide attention as an administrator and professional leader.

Mr. Hollingsworth was commissioned as a lieutenant in the artillery during the world war. He is a member of the Baptist Church, is married and has two sons, both of whom attend the Darlington Preparatory School in Rome, Georgia. As an educator Mr. Hollingsworth subscribes to a broad philosophy as is evidenced in plans for the school to be found in an article elsewhere in this issue. The Georgia School is fortunate in its leadership. J. G.

THE SCHOOL HELPER

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

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C. H. HOLLINGSWORTH	Editor ex-officio
JOHN A. GOUGH	Associate Editor
MARIE KENNARD	Associate Editor

Statement of Purpose

This magazine attempts to serve the interests of the Georgia for the Deaf in the following respects:

1. As a project in printing.
2. As an organ of parental and public relations.
3. As a stimulus to better composition and reading among the pupils.
4. As a builder of school morale.
5. As a promoter of the welfare of the adult deaf of the State.

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ONE of the finest opportunities open to American boys is that of belonging to the Boys Scouts of America. Membership makes the boy part of a world-wide organization. Participation in the activities of scouting affords him a share in one of the best-organized programs for youth development that is to be had.

Fortunately, scouting is open to deaf boys on a plane of equality with those who are not handicapped. We feel that the reorganization of a scout troop in our school, therefore, is a distinct addition to the educational and recreational program. Parents of boys twelve years of age or over are urged to assist in getting their sons into the scout troop. Those who are able can give the greatest immediate aid by sending in seventy-five cents to Scoutmaster William McCanless to cover the cost of registration and the "Boy Scout Handbook" which contains the essential information that a scout should have.

Only a few years ago our scout troop was one of the greatest sources of pride and satisfaction. With the proper support it can be made to shine again. We also hope to be able to announce, before long, the establishment of a Girl Scout troop. These two organizations can and will contribute much toward the fullest development of our students.

THE addition of an agricultural course to our curriculum provides one of the striking evidences of the progress of our school at present. The pupils will study not only crop rotation and diversification but also dairying and tending of livestock.

The public is beginning to realise that farming is a profession that, for real success, re-

quires specialized training just as printing or any other.

The successful deaf printers are the ones who have learned their trade at school. This is also true of the carpenters, shoe-repairers, barbers and others.

Likewise, the successful deaf farmers of tomorrow will be the ones who study and learn the agricultural course here.

IF you know of a child in your county who should be in school but who is not attending, report to the school and also to your County Board of Welfare. The new welfare boards are cooperating in locating deaf children whose parents do not know about the school and in persuading reluctant parents to allow their children to attend. Discovery of these neglected children may do much in directing attention to the need for a compulsory education law for the deaf such as has long been advocated by the adult deaf.

Summer Repair Program Eliminates Hazards

ALTHOUGH our summer repair program did not include as many points as might have been wished, some progress was made at the most needed places. The overhead walkway between the main building and the dining hall was rebuilt, thus eliminating a dangerous hazard. The old walkway was unsafe for further use.

Other changes in the main building included the remodeling of one of the front rooms to serve as office space for Superintendent Hollingsworth, repairs to windows on the third floor, and the rebuilding of the foundation under the supports for the back porch. Roof repairs are under way and when completed the building should be secure against the weather for at least the course of the school year.

Rebuilding of the kitchen and dining room at the colored school following the fire there on August 16 was another major item which helped to keep the summer air full of the sound of hammers and saws. This work was let under contract while several local workmen and a crew of deaf boys under the direction of Mr. Caple undertook the task of remodeling the cottage near the farm to accomodate Mr. and Mrs. Gough and Mr. and Mrs. Caple.

School Head Visits

MR. and Mrs. Sam B. Craig and son, William Newton, were visitors here August 19-24. Mr. Craig is principal of the Kendall School while Mrs. Craig is instructor in home economics in Gallaudet College.

SUPERINTENDENT HOLLINGSWORTH OUTLINES PLANS

THE 1937-38 term of the Georgia School for the Deaf opens with auspicious promise of being one of the most successful years of the past quarter of a century of the school's history. This feeling of optimism is based on multiple reasons. Three important ones are as follows:

1. Our state legislature, in session this past spring, increased the appropriation for this school 50%. This later suffered a 20% reduction as a result of a sweeping cut on all appropriations. This has been a rather customary thing, even on the former smaller appropriation, so our material gain in this respect remains constant.
2. There has been a general awakening of interest in our school over the state at large. A consciousness of past neglect and poor financial support has been very evident in state administrative, legislative, and educational circles.
3. The Governor of our state in a recent speech before The State Editors Association, proclaimed in unmistakable language that three to five million dollars is urgently needed and must be found for buildings and the bringing of our eleemosynary institutions up to a higher state of efficiency. The Georgia School for the Deaf was specifically mentioned as one of the institutions to which he referred.

In accordance with this new development and new deal for our school a new purpose and a new incentive permeates our reorganization plans. Our effort is to set up a program that will enable our school to rank with the best, and to render an educational service to the deaf commensurate with their just deserts.

A capable faculty is employed, a broadened and enlarged curriculum is devised to promote the educational opportunities of the students to a more advanced level than has been their privilege to enjoy for the past few years. Full time vocational agriculture and home economics teachers are employed and are busily engaged working out, what we think will prove to be splendid programs. We hope to add soon a department of trades and industries as supported by the provisions of the Smith-Hughes and George-Dean Acts. We would like to add here that about 90% of our students are from rural communities. We are making every effort to build the vocational training courses to integrate with the most likely life and work that will engage these pupils after they leave here. The state department heads are very sympathetic in these endeavors, also in the adaptation of these specified and outlined courses to the ability and reading level of our students with the handicap of deafness.

The first idea of the present set up of vocational aid was born in Georgia. Its promulgation and inception into law was promoted by Georgians. I think the Georgia School will render a real service if it can establish the accessibility and practicability of this aid for the State Schools for the Deaf.

A special emphasis is given to a newly organized

physical education program that will systematically, and we trust, effectively, affect and benefit each pupil.

The years of depression in the Georgia School for the Deaf occasioned little weakening in our primary department. While there was a leveling and lowering of the advanced work, competent critics have continually adjudged our primary work to be of the highest order. We feel that we are distinctly complimented when Miss Edith Fitzgerald's third edition text on Straight Language for the Deaf is called the Georgia-Texas Edition. The author explains that she has seen the methods expounded in the book, worked out with care, and successfully operating in both the Georgia and Texas schools in recent years.

The better rounded out educational program in the Georgia School for the Deaf coupled with the largest enrollment in the school's history, is lending emphasis to our acute needs. An expansive building program and improved modern equipment is very essential to our continued progress.

For reasons before mentioned, we are constrained to believe that these added essentials are in the offing. Hence, our optimism and hope for a new day for the Georgia School for the Deaf.

New Texts Received From Department of Education

OUR boys and girls are finding great pleasure and profit in the use of almost twelve hundred new text books which have been received from the State Department of Education since the opening of school. The books are in use in all grades throughout the school and embrace practically all subjects taught including several vocational subjects.

The addition of these books fills a long-felt need and is made possible through the action of the past legislature when it included our school as one of those which might obtain texts at state expense.

Another addition to our reading program is afforded through a loan of fifty books from the Georgia Library Commission. This collection is taken from the juvenile department of the Commission's library and will be in the hands of our pupils for three months, after which it will be exchanged for a new selection. The service is wholly free to the school.

Otologist Resigns

Dr. Ralph McCord, recently-appointed otologist for the school, has resigned due to the urgency of his private practice. His successor has not been named as yet.

WITH THE ALUMNI AND THE GEORGIA DEAF

By IRBY H. MARCMAN *

518 Lee St., S. W., Atlanta, Georgia

* EDITOR'S NOTE: This column is making its bow in this issue of THE SCHOOL HELPER, and its conductor wishes to announce that he will be glad to receive news of interest about the alumni (graduates and former pupils of the Georgia School for the Deaf, for publication in the school paper. Deaf Georgians and members of the Georgia Association of the Deaf who wish to keep informed at the doings of the deaf in the state should subscribe to the school paper. Send fifty cents to THE SCHOOL HELPER, Cave Spring, Georgia.

WITH the passing of hot summer months the Executive Committee of the Georgia Association of the Deaf is getting down to business and has rolled up its sleeves to carry out the program adopted at the special convention held at Hotel Ansley, Atlanta, last July 3-5.

The convention was a huge success and full of enthusiasm with an attendance of over 250. The objects of the special meeting were, as follows:

1. Pledge of cooperation with the new administration of the school.
2. Relocation of the school.
3. Placement of the school under the State Board of Education.
4. Compulsory education law for deaf children.
5. Creation of a state labor bureau for the deaf.
6. Auto drivers' licenses for the deaf.
7. Organization of a parents' club.
8. Establishment of an official publication of the G. A. D.

Only six of the points were considered before the meeting adjourned *sine die*. Unfinished business will be taken up at the regular biennial meeting at Macon, Georgia, next summer. Members of the Executive Committee are contemplating a trip to Macon in October for the purpose of calling upon the Chamber of Commerce in the interest of the 1938 convention.

In next month's issue read an account of the convention preceeding and news of your friends throughout the state. Send in your new items to this column. Send in your subscription to THE SCHOOL HELPER.

Atlanta Delegation Pays Visit

PLANS for cooperation between the Georgia Association of the Deaf and the new administration here for the general improvement of the school was the subject discussed in a conference between Superintendent Hollingsworth and the executive committee of the Association on September 19. Eleven alumni and friends of the school, including the officers and executive committee of the G. A. D. motored from Atlanta to Cave Spring to spend the day in visiting the school and conferring with the superintendent.

Arriving at 9:00 A. M. the party began their tour by attending morning chapel serv-

ices. President I. H. Marchman and other officers made short talks to the students. Following this they were conducted through buildings and shops and were given an opportunity to examine some of the new text books which are being put in use throughout the school.

Members of the group expressed satisfaction with plans under way or proposed for the coming year and voiced the hope that better times were in store for the school. Before returning to Atlanta the visitors found time for a call on Mrs. Harriett Connor Stevens, a former teacher of several members of the delegation.

The entire party included the following persons: Mr. I. H. Marchman, Mr. E. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Spurlin, Mr. James Ponder, Mr. Earnest Heron, Mr. Horace Taylor, Mr. Frank Thornton, and Mr. Ray Manning.

Miss Ann Mendelson, formerly a student in the Georgia School, is attending high school in Rome. With a Mr. Carr of Knoxville, Tennessee, she was a visitor on the school campus, Sunday, September 19.

My Summer Vacation

MY summer vacation was spent on my father's farm in North Dakota. It is an average farm of 320 acres. My father grows some corn, oats, and barley for feed, but the main crop is wheat.

On the fourth of July, an aunt and uncle of mine came up from Indiana to visit us. My aunt was born and grew up in Virginia and she was very happy to learn that I was going to work down south, not far from her old home. There is an old saying that "turn about is fair play"—my aunt went north when a young woman to teach school and while up there was married and settled down. I, a young man, came south to teach; however, it is not my intention to follow my aunt's example farther than that.

After my aunt's visit I worked in the harvest fields until I was notified to come to Georgia. I left immediately and for forty-eight hours straight I changed from bus to bus—ever going farther and farther south. As I neared Cave Spring the landscape seemed to grow in beauty. When I arrived I was left quite breathless, being unable to do anything but gaze and gaze at the beautiful trees, and the changing and unexpected view one comes upon while traveling through Van's Valley.

—O. L. Tollefson.

Scouts Reorganize

Our scout troop which has been inactive for the past two years has been reorganized as Troop 42. W. J. McCanless is scoutmaster, Robert Shaffer is Assistant Scoutmaster, and the Junior Assistants are Judson Carr and Merdith Mullis. Th troop is planning a camping trip for a week-end in the near future.

STAFF DOINGS

MR. HOLLINGSWORTH was in Cave Spring most of the summer. He made a few special business trips to Atlanta and south Georgia. Mrs. Hollingsworth has just returned from a two weeks' visit in south Georgia.

Miss Annie McDaniel left in June for Dallas, Texas, where she is taking a special course. She will return the last of the year and resume her work here.

Mr. Connor Dillard stayed in Cave Spring most of the summer. During August he spent a week in Adairsville, Georgia, with Mr. Morris Stephens.

Mrs. Barnett was in Cave Spring all summer, except for a few days during which time she and her daughter, Miss Mary Beth Barnett, went to Ashville and other points of interest in North Carolina.

Mr. Cecil White went to Waycross, Georgia, in August, and was the guest of B. J. Dryden for a week.

Miss May Clark spent most of the summer in Cave Spring where she entertained relatives from Miami, Atlanta, and Huntsville, Alabama. She spent a few days in Atlanta the first of September.

Mrs. Hudson spent the first of the summer in Cave Spring, where she had life guard duty at Rolater Park pool. She left the latter part of July for Marian, North Carolina, where she spent the rest of the summer with her sister. She attended Baptist Assembly at Ridgecrest.

Miss Wimbish attended the convention in New York. Then she visited relatives in Washington and Virginia. She also spent several days in Talladega Aalbama, visiting her aunt.

Mrs. Perry spent the summer in Cave Spring.

Miss Carolyn Montgomery spent the summer at her home near Cave Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Caple went to New York in June to attend the convention. On their way back they stopped in South Carolina and visited relatives for a few days. The latter part of August they went to Arkansas for a week's visit with relatives.

Mrs. Jessie Jones spent the summer at her home in Cave Spring.

Mrs. Kennard spent most of the summer in Cave Spring. The latter part of August she and Mr. Kennard went to Fayetteville, Arkansas, for a week's visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Welles spent part of June in Decatur, Illinois. They left the latter part of the month for Los Angeles where they spent the rest of the summer with Mrs. Welles' sister. Among the things they enjoyed while in Los Angeles were concerts at the Hollywood Bowl, a visit through the Pacific fleet, and seeing the making of a motion picture.

Miss Juliet McDermott spent the summer in Montrose, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Gibbons stayed at her home in Cave Spring
(continued on page six)



JOHN A. GOUGH
Newly-appointed principal

THE opening of the 1937-1938 term of school finds several changes in our staff due to vacancies or to extensions of our program. In the academic department, new members include Mr. John A. Gough, principal, Mrs. Julia Arnold, Mr. John Welles, Mr. Olaf Tollefson, Miss Katherine Casey, Mrs. Gladys Carpenter, and Mrs. Gough. Mr. and Mrs. Gough come from the Kendall School, Washington, D. C., Mrs. Arnold was formerly in the West Virginia School for the Deaf, Mr. Welles comes from a private school in Illinois, Miss Casey from the Idaho School for the Deaf, and Mr. Tollefson from Gallaudet College, Washington. Mrs. Carpenter has been on the staff here previously as a substitute but is teaching full time this year.

Two new vocational teachers, are making possible an extension of our activities in that direction. They are Miss Dorris Mann, a graduate of the Berry Schools, and Mr. H. E. Woodruff, formerly in the public schools of Georgia, and who for the past few years has been agriculturist for a leading southern railroad. Miss Mann will teach home economics while Mr. Woodruff will teach agriculture and have general supervision of the farm and dairy.

New members in other departments are Miss Lillie Mae Wood, nurse; Misses Esther Green and
(continued on page six)

Faculty Organizes

An innovation among the faculty group is a club recently organized to combine features of professional interest with social activities in monthly meetings the first of which will be held the latter part of October. Speakers from outside the school, lay guests, and a planned social program will contribute to what is hoped will prove to be an entertaining and worth-while series of gatherings.

STAFF DOINGS

(continued from page 5)

most of the summer. She spent several days at Blue Ridge and two weeks visiting in Atlanta.

Miss Stovall went to her home in Clinton, Mississippi, where she remained all summer.

Mrs. Ware spent the summer in Cave Spring.

Mrs. Davenport spent the summer at her home in Centre, Alabama.

Miss Jessie Stevens attended Peabody College for Teachers for three months the past summer. After her return, she visited Mrs. M. T. Moody in Piedmont, Alabama, for several days.

Mr. Bill McCanless attended the National Scout Jamboree in Washington, D. C. Then he spent almost six weeks in But Adams' Scout camp at Vinings, Georgia, as instructor of Scout craft.

Mrs. Montgomery drove to Philadelphia when school closed and spent three weeks with relatives in Philadelphia, New York, and Ocean City, New Jersey. She stayed in Lexington, Virginia at Washington Lee University for three days. In June she went to Milledgeville, Georgia, where she attended a six weeks' summer session at Georgia State College.

Mrs. Dickerson spent the summer at her home in Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Mrs. Casey spent most of the summer in Staunton, Virginia, with her mother, who was very ill for several weeks.

Mrs. Julia Arnold had an appendix operation just before school opened. She arrived September 25 and was able to take up her duties the following Monday.

Mrs. Carpenter spent the summer at her home near Cave Spring. Mrs. Arnold and her daughter, Julia, of Romney, West Virginia, were her guests for a few days in August.

July 15 Mr. and Mrs. Clark made a trip down to Winter Haven, Florida, where they were the guests of Mrs. Clark's relatives for two weeks.

Mr. Everett Ryle spent most of the summer in Cave Spring. He went to Sylvania, Georgia, in August and spent a week with Henry Doyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Gough drove to Cleveland, Ohio, for the wedding of Miss Jane Dibble, a former teacher in the Kendall School, before coming to Georgia on July 1 to attend the convention of the Georgia Association of the Deaf in Atlanta. Mr. Gough spent the latter part of August in making a field trip to interview the parents of prospective pupils.

Former Teacher Goes to Oregon

THERE was general regret when the announcement was made last spring that Miss Dorothy Wright had resigned as teacher here and had accepted a good offer to teach in the Oregon School for the Deaf. Miss Wright has not only been a mighty good teacher, but she has been just as good a citizen in Cave Spring where she has lived since her birth. Carrying high ideals into her work is one of her most outstanding characteristics. We miss her a great deal. She is Oregon's gain and Georgia's loss. May success and happiness follow her in her new home!

Pupils Form Club

PLANS for a literature society were set on foot when the boys and girls of the advanced department gathered in the study hall on September 25 to elect officers and make preliminary arrangements. The organization, which will be known as "The Lyceum Club" will have programs at regular intervals through the year. Dramatics, readings, debates, book reports and discussions will be among the variety of topics included at the meetings.

An outline of the rules and purposes of the society will be prepared by a committee consisting of Tommy Hamm, Doris Herrin, Fred Miller, and Leonard Barrow to be acted on at the next regular meeting. Officers elected at the preliminary meeting were Billy Powell, president; Doris Herrin, vice-president; Teddy Waters, secretary; and Julia Williamson, treasurer.

Wade Will Head Sunday School

AT the regular Sunday morning chapel services on September 26 Walter Wade was elected to act as Superintendent of the Sunday School, Douglas Shaffer was named secretary-treasurer, and William Massey was selected to serve as custodian. Funds collected will be contributed to such worth-while charities as the pupils may decide to support.

Twenty-five Years Ago In "THE HELPER"

(October 15, 1912)

Mrs. C. Wright accompanied her daughter, Hazel, to Brenau College, and spent several days with her friend, Mrs. Simmons. (The daughter referred to is our Mrs. Hollingsworth, Ed.)

Cobb Boynton is now manager of the baseball team, Jesse Ware is captain and Lewis Craft is mascot.

Mr. Montgomery's wagon was broken by his mule last Tuesday evening. It was afraid of an automobile and ran away. The older boys were playing baseball at the field and caught the mule.

(continued from page five)

Myrtice Walker, supervisors; Mr. "Bill" McCanless, Scoutmaster; Dr. Ralph McCord, eye, ear, nose, and throat specialist; Mr. Floyd Stewart, dairyman; and Mr. D. S. Peck, plumber.

PUPILS' CONTRIBUTIONS

My Trip Home

Friday afternoon at 5:30 my sister, Estora, and her husband came to school for me. I was glad to see them. I got my clothes and went home with them. I saw a large fair at Rockmart. I went to Estora's and had supper. After supper they took me to the fair. I bought a ticket for the Ferris wheel. I liked to ride it very much. It scared me to ride so fast. Then we rode on the Loop-the-Loop, and on the Merry-Go-Round. Then we went to watch the man riding a motorcycle and a motor car around the wall. We liked to watch it very much. After that we went to the Crazy House and walked in it. It made us feel scared and we laughed. Then I shot a gun at a box and won a box of candy and bought some peanuts. We went home at almost midnight.

The next morning Stanley Junior, and I went to see Stanley's father and mother. They were glad to see us. We spent the day with them. At 2 o'clock we went to see my mother and father and family. They were glad to see us. Mother and I went to Rockmart and had supper with them. After supper Stanley and I went to the barber shop to see my friend, Mr. Harper. He cut my hair and shampooed it. He bought us bottles of Coca Cola. Then Marie, her friend, and I went to the fair again and rode lots. We enjoyed it very much. We bought some pop corn and some peanuts. Then we went to Estora's and spent that night with them.

Yesterday morning I asked Marie if I could go to see my deaf friend, Mr. Holder, and she let me. He was glad to see me. I asked his sister to let me ride her bicycle. I enjoyed riding it. Mr. Holder and I talked to each other for a long time.

Yesterday afternoon my brother, Red, I went to town and bought some ice cream cones and then they brought me back to school at 5 o'clock. I had a grand time at home.

—Laroy Garner.

The Blue Jay's Nest

Sometime ago in the summer I went to see my cousin, Oleta. We talked for a long time. Suddenly it began to rain very, very hard and the wind blew harder and harder. It blew off a great many branches of the trees. I'll tell you what happened to a blue jay's nest. The wind blew it out of one of the trees and it fell on the ground. There were two baby birds in it. I did not know about them. When I came home from my cousin's, my father asked me to take the branches and throw them away for he wanted the yard to look nice. So I did. Suddenly I saw the mother bird on the ground. She was giving her babies some worms. I went to look at them and found that one of them was dead and the other was

alive. I don't like blue jays because they are so mean, but I picked the live one up and petted it. It got angry and bit my finger, but it didn't hurt me. I decided to give the birds to my two cats. Do you think that was cruel? I don't like the blue jays very much because they always steal eggs and baby birds from other birds.

—Byron Avant.

A Journal

Dean was in the hospital Thursday and Friday. He had a bad cold. He came out of the hospital Saturday morning because he was well.

All the small girls went to town Friday afternoon. Some of them bought some things at Tilly's. Then they went for a short walk.

There was no study hall Friday night. Some of the older girls had a social in the study hall with the older boys. The rest of the girls stayed in the third floor and talked to one another.

All the small girls went to the ball ground Saturday morning. They played several games. Four of them visited the carpenter shop.

Four of the girls went to town that afternoon. Three of them bought some things at Tilly's. They were walking back. They saw Mr. and Mrs. Harris near the garage. They let the girls ride with them. They thanked them. They were glad to see them again.

Eva Bragdon moved to our class Monday morning because she is very smart. She is eleven years old and is very small.

John Hayes returned to school Monday afternoon. His arm is well now. He can bend it. It was stiff for three years.

Mr. Gough brought us some new books Tuesday morning. They are *Around the World with the Children*. They are interesting, but they are hard.

Yesterday afternoon Mr. McCannless gave all the boys scouts new scout suits. Claude's blouse was too large for him.

The girls saw a snake on the ground this morning. It was dead. They did not know what killed it. Hazel McLendon thinks that a car ran over it.

John Smith went to the hospital Monday because he had a bad cold. He came out of the hospital yesterday afternoon. We are glad to see him in class today.

Montgomery's class

A Little Traveler

Once upon a time there was a little boy about six years old named Dick. He had a dog named Frisky. They used to go to the dock and watch the ships.

One day he and his dog went to school and his teacher told him and his class a story about ships and seas. It was the most interesting story he ever heard. He told the

teacher that he wanted to borrow that book. So the teacher let him. He took it to the dock and was reading it and wondering about the great men of long ago when suddenly he heard a ship a short distance away. He watched it as it came into the harbor. The sailors were busy working and the people were getting on the ship. He wanted to get on, too but he had no money. He wondered and then he had a very dea.

Dick ran home and put on a straw hat. He made a boat with a sail on it. He got ready to leave and Frisky jumped in. He rowed a short distance. Then he came to a forest. He got out and walked and saw some birds and deer. He saw some houses too. He saw some brown and black people working and playing. He thought they were Indians.

Then he rowed back home and told his mother that he had discovered a new land and had seen Indians there. His mother laughed at him because he thought the negroes were Indians.

When he grew older, he found that Christopher Columbus discovered his own America. When he made a lot of money he went and visited the tomb and the statue of Columbus.

—Ralph White.

News

Last Tuesday I received a letter from mother. She wrote to me from the hospital. I was surprised to hear that my brother, Jimmie, had his tonsils taken out. Mother said that he was a very brave boy and didn't cry.

Last Wednesday I received a cute letter from Jimmie. He said that his throat was still sore. And also said that they would come to see me Sunday, if he was better. If he is not better, they will come the next Sunday.

Barbara Russell.

The Chicken and the Dog

One day in August my father tried to catch a chicken, but he could not. So I called my dog. He heard. He heard me calling him. He ran and saw me running after the chicken. He ran and jumped on it.

It was alive. Father took it and killed it.

—Francine Waldrop.

One Sunday last summer some friends invited me to go to a church sing. We went about ten o'clock and stayed there all day. We had a fine dinner. My father gave me fifty cents to buy some ice cream, coca cola, gum, and candy. I bought three ice cream cones. We walked around with many of my friends. We looked and looked for Peg, Susie and Mary, but we could not find them. I think that they went to another church. Suddenly it rained very hard and we went back home. It was about five o'clock. We had a grand time at church.

—Wilma Whaley.

Last summer mother, sister, and I went to Nashville, Tennessee, on the

train for our vacation. We stayed two weeks. Ruth and daddy stayed in Chickamauga, Georgia. When we came home, we brought our little cousin with us. She is a very cute little girl. She stayed three weeks. We had a grand time in Nashville. We shall go back next summer.

—Mildred Scurlock.

My Trip to Brunswick

After my visit in Savannah my uncle, aunt, cousin, a friend of theirs, named Talmadge, and his wife came to see us. They stayed there for a little while. My uncle and aunt wanted me to go to their home in Brunswick with them. I said, "Ask Mother." Mother let me go home with them.

After supper Friday night my uncle and cousin, Eloise, went swimming. Aunt Minnie and I went for a long ride with Talmadge and his wife. We looked at a pool near Brunswick.

Saturday morning Eloise went to buy something to eat for dinner. Then I went to the kitchen to see some shrimp. I had never seen any before. I saw Minnie fixing the shrimp and I learned to fix them. When I had dinner, I ate one or two of them. It tasted just like chicken, but I didn't want much.

Late that afternoon after Eloise finished polishing my fingernails. I told her that I was sick. She went to the kitchen to tell Minnie about it. Minnie asked me about it. Pretty soon I almost fainted, so I went to bed. Then I was very sick. I'll never eat shrimp again as long as I live.

After supper that night I felt all right, we went to town and I had a fine time there.

Sunday afternoon my uncle, aunt, cousin, and I went to Sea Island Beach and Saint Simon's Island with Talmadge and his wife.

After supper that night I went back home with my sister, Hazel, and three of her friends. I had a very good time there.

I think that I shall go to Brunswick again next summer.

September 27 Pauline Carter

News

Two boys and three girls received boxes Friday noon.

I received a box from Daddy. It was a new pair of shoes and a candy sucker.

I wrote a letter to Daddy Sunday afternoon. I went to the station. I sent my letter to my Daddy.

Some of the boys and girls played a volley ball game Sunday afternoon.

News

The small boys played ball in the field Friday afternoon.

The boys went to Rome Saturday. They saw a funny show. The girls went to town Sunday. They bought candy, ice cream, and coca cola.

The boys and girls went to the chapel Sunday afternoon.

The girls walked to town Sunday.

Jennie Mock

News

Some of us boys went to Rome Saturday afternoon. We rode in the truck.

William Massey and I went to the fair. Lane's father met us on the bridge across the river. Massey asked Lane's father where the fair was. Lane's father told us that he would show us to the fair. Lane's father talked with a man. That man gave us free rides. We had a fine time. Leonard Barrow and Fred Miller had four free rides. We stayed a long time at the fair.

We went back to Cave Spring in the truck. We had a good time. I saved my money.

We went to study hall Sunday morning, and then went to Sunday School.

Some girls and boys went to the Chapel yesterday afternoon. They played volley ball.

I worked to learn my arithmetic lesson. I enjoyed writing the lesson.

I wrote a letter to Mother and father yesterday morning. I told them that I had received some tennis shoes, two shirts and a pair of suspenders.

I think that she gave me the suspenders.

I was surprised to hear Mother went to Jacksonville, Florida. She wanted to see my sister, Ethel Usry.

—Woodrow Wilson.

I played football one day last week and got my right leg hurt. I am all right now. I prefer football to baseball.—Hale Hester.

My glasses were broken by accident. I shall try to be more careful from now on.—Claude Eaton.

My deaf sister, Lillie Bell, was married last summer. I hope that she will be always happy.

—Herbert Selph.

I went to Rome September 18 to do some shopping.—Colon Deal.

I made a trip to Florence, Alabama, one day last summer and spent one week there. I had a good time.—Walter Smith.

I returned to school this year. I was not here last year. I am glad to be back here again. I shall study very hard.—Raleigh Sellers.

I have had a sore foot since I came to school. I hope that it will get well before long.—Calvin Stegins.

My Trip to Florida

I went to Florida last summer in July and spent three weeks with my Uncle and Aunt. They teased me all the time while I was there. We often went to see ball games.

When uncle came home from work, I sometimes locked the screen door so he couldn't come in for a few minutes. Then I let him come in. One day we went to the ball game after supper. After the ball game we went back home and Uncle hurried to the house and locked the screen door so Aunt and I couldn't come in. I told Uncle to let us come in, but he wouldn't. He asked me if he was bad and I told him that he was. So

he wouldn't let us come in. I went back to the front door and found that Aunt was gone. So I asked Uncle to let me in and he asked me if he was good. I told him that he was. He let me come in. I asked him where Aunt was and he didn't know. So I went to the kitchen window to see if Aunt was in the yard, but she had hid beside the stove and scared me.

Uncle and Aunt always tease me when I visit them. I certainly enjoyed my visit in Florida. —Lona Holland.

One Sunday last June I had a big surprise when Hugh Dubberly and Pauline Stith came to my house, asking me to go swimming with some deaf people who were staying at Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Dryden's home. Mother would not let me go for she was afraid I might drown. Elizabeth Sweat, a very good friend of mine, who spent the day with me, and I went to Dryden's house. There a great many deaf people sat on the porch talking. They were Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Dryden, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dryden, Hugh Dubberly, Fostell Kennedy, Lucian Whipple, Pauline Stith, Frances Evans, Lona Holland, and Brainard Ownsby. We all went to Sweet Gum Spring and a few of the boys went swimming. Then we went to my home for a little while. Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Dryden had two films and we took some pictures at my home and some at the park. Late that afternoon they left for home. We enjoyed the afternoon with the deaf people. I hope they can all come to see me again next summer.

—Doris Herrin.

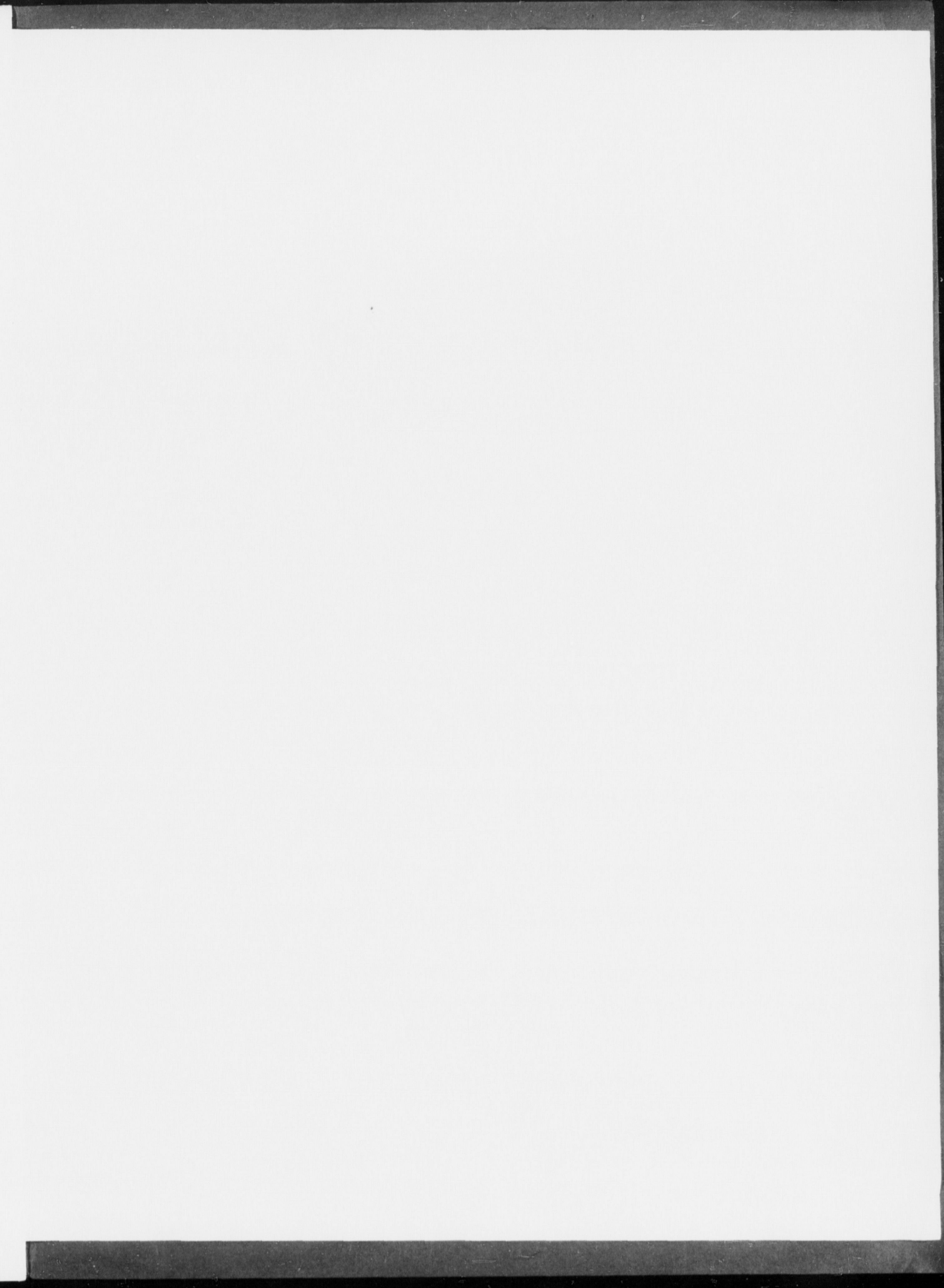
My Trip to Warm Spring

Last summer at Warm Spring there was a picnic for the deaf people. Some of my friends wanted me to go with them. I asked Father and Mother if they would let me go. They had been thinking about it for several days. At last they decided that I could go. I was very much excited and anxious to visit there. On Saturday evening, the night before the picnic Mother and I fixed a good lunch for me. After breakfast the next morning my friend came for me. Some other friends were with him. When we got to Warm Spring, I found there were about seventy-five deaf there. The place for the picnic was one of the nicest I had ever seen.

Most of us went to Magic Hill. It was six miles from Warm Spring. It is a place where people think they are driving downhill when they are really going up. If the automobiles stop, they begin to run backward slowly. We had lots of fun. After that we went back to Warm Spring and Mr. Fletcher preached to us for a little while. He took a large picture of us.

Before it grew dark, we came back to Atlanta. My family were glad to know that I had a fine trip.

—Margaret Perdue.



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