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Sept 4 to amt pd Ida S Pearce	12.50
Sept 4 to amt pd Adeline Pearce	12.50
Sept 4 to amt pd Mary E Perry	12.50
Sept 4 to amt pd Martha A Perry	12.50
Sept 4 to amt pd S A Raney	12.50
Sept 4 to amt pd Nancy Richards	12.50
Sept 4 to amt pd Narcissal Smith	12.50
Sept 4 to amt pd Charlotte Strickland	12.50
Sept 4 to amt pd Sarah E Terrell	12.50
Sept 4 to amt pd Sarah E Wester	12.50
Sept 4 to amt pd Sarah E Wilder	12.50
Sept 4 to amt pd Mollie Winston	12.50
Sept 4 to amt pd Laura N Yarboro	12.50
Sept 4 to amt pd N F Yarborough	12.50
Sept 4 to amt pd Margaret Privett	12.50
Sept 4 to amt pd D C Tharrington	12.50
Sept 4 to amt pd J R Harris	12.50
Sept 4 to amt pd J H Odum	12.50
Sept 4 to amt pd Geo M Stallings	12.50
Sept 4 to amt pd Sarah E Wilder	12.50

Sept 30 by amt overdraft carried ford to Oct	\$ 1,387.50	\$1,300.00
		\$7.50
	\$ 1,387.50	\$1,387.50
Oct 1 to amt overdraft brght ford from Sept	\$ 87.50	
Oct 2 to amt pd Margaret Pruitt 2 qrs pension	25.00	
	\$ 112.50	
Oct 31 by amt overdraft carried ford to Nov		112.50
	\$ 112.50	\$112.50

AUDITORS ACCOUNT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS OF THE POOR FUND FOR FRANKLIN COUNTY

1921		
Dec 1 by amt on deposit brght ford from Nov		\$8,121.08
	THREE MONTHS OUTSIDE PAUPERS	
Dec 5 to amt pd Mrs John Aycocke	10.50	
Dec 5 to amt pd Mary Jane Alston	4.50	
Dec 5 to amt pd Mrs Anstead	7.50	
Dec 5 to amt pd Mittle Bartholomew	9.00	
Dec 5 to amt pd Quilla Baker	6.00	
Dec 5 to amt pd Mary Black	6.00	
Dec 5 to amt pd Nathan Channelhouse W	3.00	
Dec 5 to amt pd John Catletts wife	6.00	
Dec 5 to amt pd Mary Cooke	6.00	
Dec 5 to amt pd Fannie Chavis	6.00	
Dec 5 to amt pd Louisa Davis	6.00	
Dec 5 to amt pd Priscilla Dorsey	6.00	
Dec 5 to amt pd Gilbert Dickens	3.00	
Dec 5 to amt pd Driver Sisters	7.50	
Dec 5 to amt pd Jim Evans	6.00	
Dec 5 to amt pd Mary Ann Foster	12.00	
Dec 5 to amt pd Helen Gupton	6.00	
Dec 5 to amt pd Henry Griffin	12.00	
Dec 5 to amt pd Lazina Grady	3.00	
Dec 5 to amt pd Stephen Gupton	6.00	
Dec 5 to amt pd Jim Huley	6.00	
Dec 5 to amt pd Angeline Hendricks	7.50	
Dec 5 to amt pd Tom Harris	6.00	
Dec 5 to amt pd Isaac Harrison	6.00	
Dec 5 to amt pd Mildred Hayes	6.00	
Dec 5 to amt pd Jack Holden	6.00	
Dec 5 to amt pd Primus Hunt and wife	12.00	
Dec 5 to amt pd Mrs Mary Ham	7.50	
Dec 5 to amt pd Mittle Johnson	6.00	
Dec 5 to amt pd Mitt Joyner	6.00	
Dec 5 to amt pd Phil Johnson	6.00	
Dec 5 to amt pd Frances Johnson	6.00	
Dec 5 to amt pd Rosa Littlejohn	6.00	
Dec 5 to amt pd Susan Laws Child	6.00	
Dec 5 to amt pd Mildred Lume	4.50	
Dec 5 to amt pd Morning May	12.00	
Dec 5 to amt pd Mary Mayo	4.50	
Dec 5 to amt pd Cleesy Massenbure	6.00	
Dec 5 to amt pd Julia Massenbure	4.50	
Dec 5 to amt pd Neal Medlin	6.00	
Dec 5 to amt pd Adeline Neal	8.00	
Dec 5 to amt pd Susan Pearce	6.00	
Dec 5 to amt pd W A Perry and child	18.00	
Dec 5 to amt pd Henry Person	3.00	
Dec 5 to amt pd Anice Perry	4.50	
Dec 5 to amt pd Jordan Perry	4.50	
Dec 5 to amt pd Henry Perry	6.00	
Dec 5 to amt pd W h Perry and wife	12.00	
Dec 5 to amt pd John Perry	6.00	
Dec 5 to amt pd Mrs Sid Richardson	6.00	
Dec 5 to amt pd W T Rogers	9.00	
Dec 5 to amt pd Mrs Mary Thorpe	6.00	
Dec 5 to amt pd Elizabeth Thorpe	4.50	
Dec 5 to amt pd Mrs J H Thompson	6.00	
Dec 5 to amt pd Wiley Williams	6.00	
Dec 5 to amt pd Andrew Williams	6.00	
Dec 5 to amt pd Mrs Kate White	6.00	
Dec 5 to amt pd Nick Wood	6.00	
Dec 5 to amt pd Henry Young	4.50	
Dec 5 to amt pd J S Howell acct county home	37.38	
Dec 5 to amt pd F R Pleasants acct county home	14.37	
Dec 5 to amt pd Dr J E Malone medicine	11.00	
Dec 5 to amt pd O S Macon acct county home	63.54	
Dec 5 to amt pd G M Manning acct county home	11.39	
Dec 5 to amt pd J Y Beasley thrashing corn	72.75	
Dec 5 to amt pd J Z Terrell acct county home	17.45	
Dec 5 to amt pd J J Holden salary and hire hands	146.80	
Dec 5 to amt pd J J Holden Nec and Inc acct	59.30	
Dec 5 to amt pd J W King acct county home	37.45	
Dec 5 to amt pd McKinne Bros Co acct county home	8.60	
Dec 5 to amt pd Aycock Drug Co acct county home	13.92	
Dec 5 to amt pd J Z Terrell acct county home	10.80	
Dec 5 to amt pd C C Hudson acct county home	5.00	
Dec 9 by amt deposited J J Holden sale farm produce		\$1.40
Dec 31 to amt on deposit carried ford to January	\$ 900.25	\$8,212.48
	7,312.23	
	\$ 8,212.48	\$8,212.48

1922		
Jan 2 by amt on deposit brght ford from Dec		\$7,312.23
Jan 2 to amt pd J J Holden salary and hire hands	141.80	
Jan 2 to amt pd J J Holden Nec and Inc acct	30.25	
Jan 2 to amt pd O S Macon acct county home	68.75	
Jan 2 to amt pd J W King acct county home	30.30	
Jan 2 to amt pd Aycock Drug Co acct county home	5.25	
Jan 2 to amt pd C C Hudson acct county home	19.85	
Jan 2 to amt pd Allen Bros Co acct county home	27.75	
Jan 2 to amt pd Home Tel Co acct county home	4.30	
Jan 2 to amt pd Dr J E Malone medicine	8.25	
Jan 2 to amt pd J S Howell 10 bags red dog	24.00	
Jan 31 to amt on deposit carried ford to February	\$ 360.50	\$7,312.23
	6,951.73	
	\$ 7,312.23	\$7,312.23

Feb 1 by amt on deposit brght ford from January		\$6,951.73
Feb 5 to amt pd Winston-Blanks Drug Co med C M	9.90	
Feb 6 to amt pd L Klinc Co acct county home	11.16	
Feb 6 to amt pd Home Tel Co phone county home	2.20	
Feb 6 to amt pd C C Hudson acct county home	12.15	
Feb 6 to amt pd McKinne Bros Co acct county home	28.25	
Feb 6 to amt pd J Z Terrell acct county home	11.00	
Feb 6 to amt pd J J Holden salary and hands	138.75	
Feb 6 to amt pd J J Holden Nec and Inc acct	30.80	
Feb 6 to amt pd Allen Bros Co acct county home	93.75	
Feb 6 to amt pd G M Manning acct county home	15.12	
Feb 6 to amt pd O S Macon acct county home	34.22	
Feb 6 to amt pd J S Howell acct county home	61.50	
Feb 6 to amt pd Aycock Drug Co acct county home	17.60	
Feb 6 to amt pd P C Holmes acct county home	17.85	
Feb 23 to amt on deposit carried ford to March	\$ 484.25	\$6,951.73
	6,467.48	
	\$ 6,951.73	\$6,951.73

Mar 1 by amt on deposit brought ford from February		\$6,467.48
Mar 5 to amt transferred to Gen Purpose fund	6,467.48	
	\$ 6,467.48	\$6,467.48
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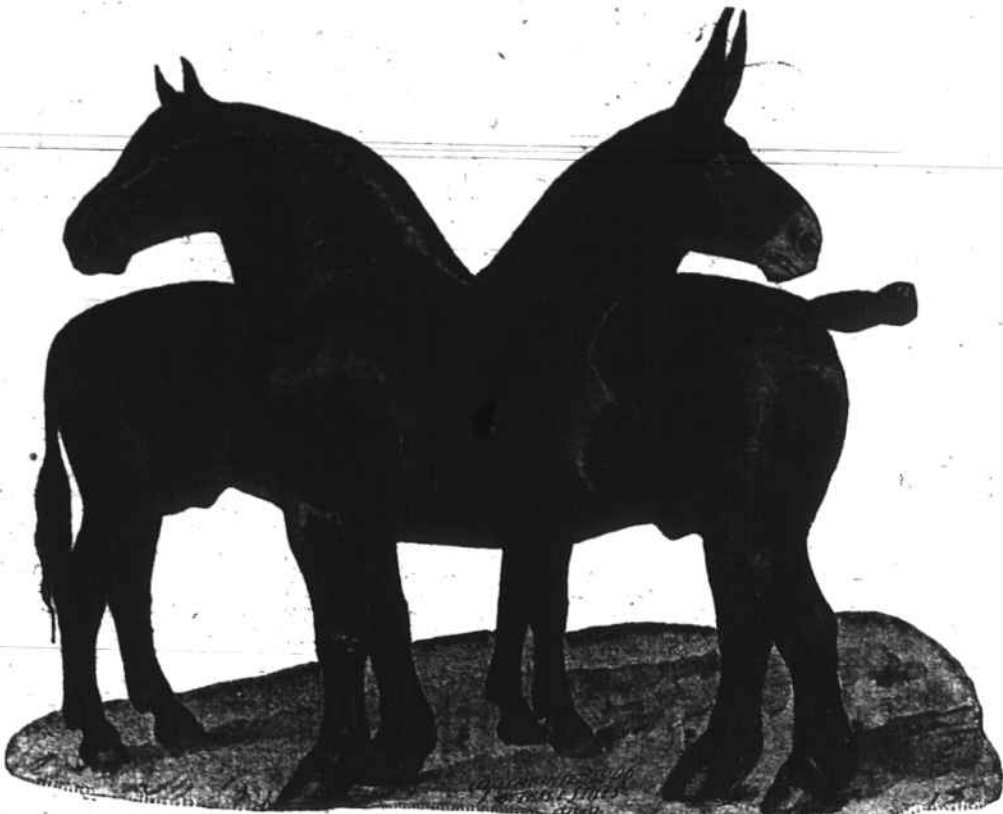
FROM INGLESIDE GRADED SCHOOL

Bible Characters
A stands for Adam who was the first man;
B is for Benjamin, the grandson of Abraham;
C stands for Cain, his brother he slew;
D is for David, the king of the Jews;
E stands for Enos, who was translated to Glory;
F is for Felix, who heard Paul relate his story;
G stands for Gideon, captain of Gideon's Band;
H is for Hoses, a prophet of the land;
I stands for Isiah, who was Abraham's son;
J is for Joseph, his brother's birth-right he won;
K stands for king, who wore a crown;
L is for Luke, a man of great renown;
M stands for Moses, who smote the rock;
N is for Noah, who built the Ark.
O stands for Ovide, one of the Biblical names;
P is for Peter, his temper he failed to refrain,
Q stands for Queen, who failed to exist,
R is for Reuben, who put his brother in a pit,
S stands for Seth, Adam's boy;
T is for Thomas, who met the Lord with great joy,
U stands for Uriah, in battle he fell;
V is for Voth, that we can tell,
W stands for that, I am afraid to say;
X stands for nothing, so much a play,
Y is for Yuc, whoever he may be;
Z stands for Zaccheus who climbed up a tree.
—J. A. W.

A Sketch of My Life
I was born in the pleasant quiet place of Rocky Ford, the 30th day of March, 1908. We moved about living in little log houses following papa with the saw mill for a number of years. The reason mother and family followed papa was because she was afraid to stay far from him.
I can't remember anything until I was about five years of age. This year I went up to my aunt's, along with my older sister and brother. After I was there a short time, papa came to see us, and he was riding his motorcycle, and of course I cried to come back with him. While we were on our way home, the motorcycle turned over and hurt me very badly. I recovered from that very soon.
I had another accident when I was about 6 years old. We (the family) one Sunday started on a visit to uncle Sid's. We were driving our new motor buggy. It was the first one that had ever been seen around here, and while going papa carelessly looked around for some reason and ran up on a high bank and turned over, broke mama's arm, and hurt papa's arm too, and I came out without anything more than a skinned nose.
Another time I was playing with an air rifle when some one pulled it thru my hand and cut it badly, and I fainted. Before that got well I went with a party off seining and came very near getting drowned. I jumped off the bank into some water deeper than I thought and like to have been drowned.
This brings me up to the present with all the severe accidents of my life.
Pat Jones Dickerson, 8th Grade.

The Chinese Wedding Ceremony
Chinese marriages are not the result of chance meetings nor even of long acquaintances. They are brought about at the will of the parents of the young people. Of course it is said that the middleman is the matchmaker, but he is not. He is merely an evil that custom requires.
The parents are responsible for the match. The boy and girl does not have anything to say about the matter. They do not even have an idea of who their mate is to be.
In families where parents are dead, the uncles and aunts, or brothers attend to matters of accepting the agents choice of brides. Should a young man have no relatives, he can act for himself.
Once a couple were engaged, and it is desired that they marry. A priest is called and is told to choose a lucky day. After this is done, the man sends his lady his card with the date of the wedding, along with it he sends the ring and other gifts. The bridegroom's parents decorate the home very pretty, with red silk and embroideries and get lots of fire crackers, and the best musicians, and other gifts.
The bridegroom's parents spread a feast for the guest. The guests bring all sorts of paper flowers and other decorations and good things to eat.
The bride's parents do not accompany their daughter; custom forbids it, and the bride is subjected to all kind of hazing. At the feast she is teased, taunted and mocked. The guest tell her she is ugly, stupid and coarse. They make her do all the things a servant should do. I suppose if the father and mother were there, they would object to this. But they are left at home, because they would be a handrance on such an occasion.
When the bride leaves her parents they wish her good luck and brace her for the ordeal of her wedding celebration. They send along on large red trays that dangle from a pole carried by two barriers, a display of all the gifts. As the procession moves through the street often with music and flying banners.
When the bride at last reaches home her husband receives her and takes her to the family Altar. When both bow to worship heaven, earth and all ancestors of the bridegroom; then turning they make obedience to his father, uncles, aunts and of his relatives and friends. The red veil is then taken off to see what her husband has drawn in the lottery. If the prize he draws the first time is not a success, he tries again.
The third day of their married life the young couple visit the bride's old home, and get the blessings and congratulations of all her people. And after that life begins in earnest.
Leona Fowler, 8th Grade.

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