

Diary of Jackson Davis 1911

Farm Marion Va.

Sept.	John S. Copenhagen	1st payment	\$1,000.00
Sept.	Frank Copenhagen	peach trees	41.80
Sept.	Frank Copenhagen	expenses ?ecording	3.00
Sept.	Frank Copenhagen	expenses insurance	4.65
Jan. 2	Frank Copenhagen	" "	9.50
Mar. 23	" "	trees,dynamite & labor	140.00
June 5	" "	fertilizer & labor	50.00
Aug 9	" "	clover seed	22.97
Sept 5	" "	payment on farm	200.00
Sept 5	John S. Copenhagen	" "	224.00

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Sunday Jan 1

New trees planted out in Spring of 1911 in Robinson Cove Orchard.

Winesap	360
Delicious	110
Jonathan	69
Stayman	20
Senator	10
King David	10
Spitzenberg	10
Pippins	190

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"Agricultural prosperity is not to be the final result of rural improvement . The rural problem is the preservation upon our American forms of a fine, strong, intelligent educated, resourceful, honest class of people."
Butterfield

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(newspaper cut out and pasted in)

DAVIS-Died, at her residence "War Hill" near Williamsburg, James City county, Va., on January 14, 1911. MRS. SALLIE GUY DAVIS, wife of William A. Davis, in the sixieth year of her age.

Funeral from chapel at Hollywood
SUNDAY MORNING at 9:30.

(newspaper cut out and pasted in)

Mrs. W. A. Davis

Williamsburg, Va., January 14-Mrs. W. A. Davis, sister of John Guy and the late Jackson Guy, died yesterday in her home at "War Hill." James City county, after a short illness, with pneumonia. She is survived by her husband and a large family of sons and daughters, one of her children being Jackson Guy Davis, superintendent of rural schools of Virginia. The remains

will be taken aboard the 10:40 Chesapeake and Ohio train at Lightfoot tomorrow for Richmond, where the funeral will take place. The Rev. R. L. Walton, pater of the Williamsburg Presbyterian Church, of which Mrs. Davis, was a member will conduct the service, and burial will be in Hollywood.

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[Married at Bluffton, Ga.](#)

[Corinne Mansfield, of Bluffton, Ga.](#)

Jackson Davis, of Burkeville, Va.
at her home.

After ceremony drove to Cathbert
+ took train to Atlanta.

Dr. Singleton went as far as Ft. Valley.
Maddox on to Atlanta + Richmond.
Piedmont Hotel.

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Wednesday May 10

Left Atlanta for Asheville, N.C.

The Manor.

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Friday June 2

(newspaper cut out and pasted in)

DAVIS-Died at "Newstead," Cartersville, Cumberland count, Va., on June 2, 1911. JOHN H. DAVIS, son of William A. Davis, in the twenty-first year of his age.

Funeral from chapel at Hollywood
SUNDAY MORNING at 9 o'clock.

John H. Davis

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Cartersville, Va. June 3.-John H. Davis, son of William A. Davis, died Friday night at the home of his brother-in-law, B.B. Ford. He is survived by several brothers and sisters, among them being Jackson Davis, of the State school examiners. His re-

mains were taken to Richmond and interment made in Hollywood.

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Thursday June 8

I spent the day in Petersburg arriving 12:30 and going over to the V.N. + I. I. After dinner. Talked with Lottie Jefferson, Johnston, Gandy + Phillips, + Owens. Johnston concerned with me in following opinion of St. Paul's.

1 Frequent changing of teachers + spirit of restlessness among them-a great handicap.

2. Teachers while from 1st class schools, mostly from North + Northern schools + do not fit into conditions around them. Like to carry atmosphere of school into their work.

3. Lack of correlation between industrial + academic depts. Tendency for each dept to stand out distinct + apart.

4. English weak-not enough reading.

Recommendations

Course ok but nothing to show that it fits local conditions. Should be built up slowly-Consolidation + co-operation with Co. Supt. 2 yrs of direc prep. for teaching. ?

142 students now at Normal-Many misunderstood about certifs.

Over farm with Owens. Doing well.

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Friday June 9

Morning in Richmond-Saw Eggleston + got letter as to Hampton situation. Mephis-Shewmake Binford.

Met J. Flint Waller and took him to Hampton. Corinne joined me at 2. We left for Hampton at 4.

Waller, native of Selma Ala. Father Pres. Minister now in valley near Staunton. He has had wide experience for his years-full of enthusiasm, quick, good company.

Dr. Phenix + Miss Hyde entertained us that evening.

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Saturday June 10

Hampton

Spent morning going through
trade school + Dom. Sci. Building.
Dr. Phenix, Waller, Corinne + I.

Afternoon, drove to Shellbanks
+ saw the farm. Dinner Phenix's.

Evening sailing with Mr. Scoville
party on Hampton Roads-glorious,lb> moonlight + breeze.

The conversation often fell into
normal + intellectual training and
their relation to industrial training.
Miss Hyde " We are only beginning to wake up
to the significance of training mind + will through
hand + we are constantly stirred up
for fear that we'll miss something that
we ought to get. We have already shown that
some trades are much more valuable
than others. Students who take blacksmithing
and carpentry + bricklaying do better mentally
than those who take tailoring + cobbling.
Girls do best mentally when they have
all round housework,laundry,
cooking + cleaning than when
confined to sewing. Sometimes tailoring
is questioned, but necessary to have uniform
so boys who take this are given more
exercise + as many other little things as
possible.

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Sunday June 11

Service at Chapel 11:30

Ms. Scott earnest straightforward sermon.
Dinner at the Scoville's.
Plantation melodies at evening
service Cleveland Hall.

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Monday June 12

Left Hampton 9:37.

Richmond. Binford, Mrs. Munford
for Burkeville 5:18

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Office Burkeville
working reports. Letters

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Office Burkeville
working on Report-Received
Valentine's letter and finished
report on St. Paul's School.

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Thursday June 15

Morning in Burkeville.

Afternoon to Petersburg-
Tea at Donnans.

Gave lecture at Petersburg
Normal 8pm. On Rural
work + Industrial Education-

showed views of Hampton +
Calhoun etc. Much interest
shown by teachers.

W.R. Smithey, Princ H.S. Pbg-
came over and reinforced my
talk very effectively.

About 170 now at Normal.
I think that the work is better
than it was last year-stedily
improving. Johnston looking
for Shewmake + Eggleston. It
is a great help to him to have
school officers + friends visit
the school and add to his
work Their normal support
and their sympathetic interest.

They are working quietly and
affectively.

Johnston read my report of St. Paul's
+ said it was all right.

Left on Midnight train for Burkeville.

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Friday June 16

Left Burkeville 10:43 for
Richmond + Charlottesville.
Saw H. S. Bind on train
discussed situation at Dept.

Arrived Charlottesville
5 o'clock + went to Mrs.
W. S. Woods-where we settled
ourselves for the six weeks.

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Saturday June 17

Morning with Maphis, Payne
Chandler + Worrell. Planning
how to register + handle applicants
as they came.

Afternoon meeting of Board of
Examiners at which I was present.
Papers and questions for July Ex. Regular
business.

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Sunday June 18

10 am. with Corinne Mr. and Mrs. Chandler
to Presbyterian church. Maphis
Bible Class conducted by Dr. C. H.
Smith.

Three men of Bible who did not know
death + whose work was eternized.

Enoch-who walked with God. Sense of com-
radeship with the Infinite + the Divine. Newton
must have felt it when he made his wonderful dis-
coveries. Moments that belonged with Eternity-
with God because at a single stroke the work
of years-what ages longed for became
apparent. Man who discovered anesthesia-battle
pictures. Abraham-intellectual power
to have wrought out conception of One God
in midst of people + age that believed in
many gods. Shakespeare must have felt
this sublime moment after completing
Hamlet.

2. Moses-Great symbol of Law.

3. Elijah-righteous partisanship

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Monday June 19

Opening of University
Summer School. Spent
morning with registration
Saw Show. Left 11:45 for
Hampton. Arrived 6 pm. Spent evening
at Phenix's meeting summer
teachers.

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Tuesday June 20

Hampton Summer School opens

Assembly at 8 am of all summer
students. Dr. Phenix gave general
direction + advice. Called on
each teacher to tell briefly what
courses had to give. Then sent
students by groups to different
committees for their programs.

Miss Hyde + I made out programs
for all supervisors.

Met supervisors after Chapel-conference
with all.

Sailing + swimming Hampton Roads
with Mr. Buck.

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Wednesday June 21

Hampton
Continued conferences-visited
some classes.

Saw Mr. Willis and discussed
situation of col. school just outside
Hampton. He did not think best to
build col. School in town but
favored adding to present bldg-

Said if Negroes would purchase adjoining lots, which he thought could be had at reasonable figure-he would use all his influence with board to have sewer corrections + water put in present building.

He approved Mrs. Evans schedule and said he would write to her + notify her of appointment.

Number of cans etc. discussed with Mr. Graham.

Jenkins address-said good things but talked down at them-wall of opposition. Instead of message to men-advice to those behind.

Sailing + swimming Hampton Roads

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Thursday June 22

Hampton

Conferences with instructors.
Tried to get someone for Man. Tr. for Chase City.

Met all supervisors after assembly. Told Mattie Holmes would want her for Halifax. Nettie Dolly agreed best for some one else to go there.

Went over work of each teacher with Mr. Graham in regard to cans needed for vegetables.

Left by Norfolk for Montreat N.C. that evening.

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Friday June 23

Montreat N.C. After hot but beautiful trip [through the mountains](#) arrived Black Mt. 2 pm. Met Walker and drove over with him. Secured accommodations Hickory Lodge. 2700 feet above sea in heart of mts. Cool in evenings.

A beautiful spot. The mountainsides are dotted with cottages, usually of simple design. Some log all screened. The noise of the little streams splashing down the rocks could be heard. Sounded like rain in the quiet of evening + night.

I spent most of the evening with Walker and Walker and met a few of their friends at the conferences. Weatherford.

This was "Stunt Night" Each state delegation + each college having many representatives gave a "stunt" time called at 20 unfinished.

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Saturday June 24

Montreat

Attended conferences early in mg. Later walked with Walker up the stream about 4 miles + back. We wandered on each turn of the trail luring us to see around the next bend and so on till we reached the point where the trail left the stream + turned straight up mountain through [laurel thicket](#). Here we turned back. Some mt. Laurel still in bloom and a little rhododendron had bloomed. We got back hungry to dinner.

Afternoon and evening attended conferences. Talked with John Little.

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Sunday June 25

Montreat N.C.

380 students 80 institutions
135 in Negro Life classes. One
taught by Little and other by Trawick
both strong men. I attended Little's
class. ? came up how to talk to negroes
if asked. Little said take a text and preach
a sermon. Go with a message and give
it to them like men. Don't tell them you
are interested in them; they'll find it out if
you are.

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Monday June 26

Montreat N.C.

Climbed Graybeard 5800 ft. above
sea with Charles Edward Stowe. He was
a good out of doors man 61 years of age the trip
of 12 miles did not tire him or me. The
exhilaration of the air, the majesty of the view
was such that one could not tire. We came
out suddenly and what a sweep and a stretch
and a surprise of valleys and mountains
greeted us as a cool breeze struck
us full in the face. From the top we got a good
view of Mitchell round dome like + black
with the balsam trees with a few clouds hovering
around its crest. Clingman's dome and
Potato top sharper peaks and nearly
as high have to be climbed and lay between
us. I wanted to go on but 11 miles to top of Mitchell
+ it was noon. I had to leave next day. Surveyor came
along + pointed out peaks by name surveying auto

road to top of Mitchell. 25 miles est. from
Black Mt. 8 % grade. Returned 3 pm

Weatherford about an hour's chat.
Committee on Negro Asso. Wk. with himself. Ga. Foster Peabody,
S.C. Mitchell, Jackson Davis (Jo. Little) Ready to take up co. in
S.C. + Va. and Tenn. Writing book new + getting data.

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Tuesday June 27

Left Montreat 7am

Arr. Charlottesville 7:10 pm.

Travelled with Miss Julia Raimés as
far as Greensboro N.C. Man . Tr. In
Normal school there and very much
interested in my work + Hampton.

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University

Dr. Frissell arrived 5 pm. met
him + brought him up to Colonnade
Club. He would not let me carry his

bag for him very far. So unassuming so modest so gentle. Met Mr. Martin + talked with him. The conference with Payne Maphis and K.C. Davis as to Rural Life week. He agreed to speak. He wired Pres. Taft + Mr. Doubleday inviting them.

Kent, Maphis, and Payne with him at Club. Discussed with Kent Co. Asso. Wk. + Weatherford's plan. Dr. Frissell said all would depend on man. Negroes have too much of emotional appeal must be a social worker and his work must bring + help improved economic conditions. It would do no good to simply add another negro preacher to a county. Put this worker in Nottoway where have farm work + school work going. Dr. Frissell approved of taking on 4 new counties as follows for Industl Supervisors.

Nottoway, Brunswick, Gloucester,
Elizabeth City

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Saturday July 1

University

Dr. Kent had said in conversation with us several days before that he felt we should have negro teachers for the colored schools, with one or two white men. Negroes should have representation. I mentioned this to Dr. Frissell and he thought it an important suggestion so we went to see Dr. Kent and discussed it for a few minutes. To get full co operation of negroes they must feel some degree of ownership in their schools.

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Sunday July 2

Went with Corinne to Sunday school
at Chapel.

Vesper service on North of Rotunda
7:30 very impressive. About 1000

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Monday July 3

"In nothing has the really superior class of
Va. more notably declared its soundness, persistence, and
capacity to hold fast to a great idea than in the way in which
it stood by the educational
ideas of Thos Jefferson through the 100 turbulent
years from the outbreak of the war of the Revolution
to the inauguration of the people's common
school in 1870."

"Almost 100 yrs ago young Thos. Jefferson
drew up a scheme for the education of the people of
Va. which, had it been adopted, would have
changed the history of that and of every other southern
state and the nation. He proposed to emancipate
the slaves and fit them by industrial training for
freedom; to establish a free school for every
white child in every district of the colony; to support
an academy for boys within a day's horseback ride
of every man in the Old Dominion, and to crown
all with a university, unsectarian in religion,
elective in its curriculum, teaching everything
necessary for a gentleman to know. This plan
received the indorsement of many of the more eminent
men of the day, and exalts the fame of Jefferson as an
educator even higher than his reputation as a
statesman."

Dr. H. D. Mayo B. T. Washington "Education of the Negro"

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Tuesday July 4

University

I finished my teaching Monday evening but was kept busy with prep. for the 4th Chm. Of Va. Delegates.

The [tableaux](#) and [Pageant](#) were very good. History of Nation. Nation to-day. Va. Students 340 [formed U.S. flag](#) + received other state delegations as they gave their performance showing history of their state + industries, then all marched down lawn making beautiful spectacle.

The weather was most oppressive even from 5 to 8 the hours of the celebration it was very hot.

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Wednesday July 5

Left Charlottesville 11:20 ar.
Richmond 2:45

Saw Stearns + told him of trip to St. Louis.

Read in papers acct of Prof. Dodd's address at Atlee-"Tyrants of a more evil kind to be overthrown today and in 1776. System of industrial + financial slavery being fixed by few who controlled the wealth, the trans-lines, the power, the papers of the land, Ryan Courts VA newspapers. Railroad attorneys + repn getting into Legislature.

Flood at West Pt. undertook to reply to D. ridiculed "college professor" beneficiary of his tuition endowed by ill-gotten wealth etc.

"Every child knows that Ryan does not control. Va. newspapers."

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Thursday July 6

Richmond

Visited Va Union University
spent about 2 hours there
talking with [Dr. Hovey](#) and visiting
class rooms. Met A. B. Chandler and I.A.C.C. there.
130 students 90 from Richmond
100 taking El. Prof. Course
20 " 1st Grade Course
5 " summer schl. Prof

In his talk Dr. H. continually reverts to
the idea of higher work which is offered at
this school. He had visited Hampton he
said, thought their work elementary source
of the teachers didn't know about Va. credit
for certificate ie. How their course would
count. Mentioned Miss Kelton in this connection
but spoke well of her as a teacher. Students
not given textbooks. Miss Walter's Psychology.

Visited several industrial rooms-
chair canning good. Sewing good.

raffia. One class in Geography in
which acquisition of facts of the book
seemed to be the object arrived at. Another
class in Nature Study very abstrucive lecturer.
Using Hodge Nature and Life. McMarvy's
How to Study. Books and methods
are stressed.

To Hampton 4pm ? on train.

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Friday July 7

Hampton

Morning with Col. Church Situation in Eliz. City and state. Get Willis to sign contract for Va. Plan then proceed with other improvement plan. Saw Barrett said he would make proposal as to what negroes would to help get schl in Hampton to Council Committee.

Mattie Holmes, Phoebus Va., agrred to go to Halifax.

Idella Wallace, Lawrenceville, Va., to go to Brunswick, wants to know when needed.

Pauline Baskerville, Boydton Va., agreed to go to Nottoway.

Saw Mrs. Isabella Gyy?n Smith James Store Va., who agreed to take Gloucester provided Supt Folks accepts her for the work.

Attendance at Hampton Summer School 305
147 from Va. 88 N.C.

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Saturday July 8

Hampton

Talk with Kendall + Col. Church-K. said we would not be at H. if were not solving "so called problem".

Went over to see Supt. Willis and got his signature to agreements of Va. Plan. He has talked with Mrs. Evans in regard to work. Said only thing disliked about her she spoke of going to Columbia or Pratt-Inst. He thinks they cannot get help there that they can at Hampton and we rather spoiled by giving North. He kept one copy of agreement signed by himself and we and I took the other to Col. Church.

Engarded Maud Lewis for W.W. Edwards Sussex Co.

Talked with Phenix and Kendall.

The tone of the summer school has improved each year all instructors pleased with the fine perish and ? of teachers. One girl stayed out 1/2 hour too late + her roommate and escort helped her in through window. They lied about it and all were sent home. Only case of discipline. The word is passed on from yr to yr and they find out the things that are considered worth while by white people.

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Sunday July 9

Sunday school with Corinne.

Vesper service. Dr. Smith
"As certain of your own poets has also said."
"Babbled of green fields" Browning
Ring and Book 500 ref to Bible.

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Monday July 10

Charlottesville

Spent morning with Shaw discussing
plans for Com Invest. Co.

Wrote letters afternoon.

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Tuesday July 11

Danville

Left Charlottesville 6 am. Arr. Dan 11.
Went to Col. Normal at Industrial

High School. Which is run separate from
Pub. H. S. by Pres. Church.

139 attendance 90 trying for certificate
D. Webster Davis-Richmond
W.F. Grasty-Danville H.S.
A.V. Norrell
Frances E. Bolling-Hampton Petersburg
M. E. Branch-Petersburg
Ada Baytop-H?

M. E. Vernon-Grad. Hampton, taught under Miss
Taylor in Newport News. Now in Washington. Has her
to Columbia. Knows her work well. 30 teachers
taking cooking and about 40 housekeepers come in to
lessons. Would like to get her for rural work.

1:30 a lecture period every day. Physicians came
in to talk on school Hygeine. Talks up different things.

Much in churches Sundays. Held a meeting +
raised \$10 for better school. Teachers must get com-
munity idea.

Spoke to all teachers.

Left Danville 3pm arr. Burkeville 6:10

Green " What's dif. Between petty coats + other coates."
"If all sickness comes from sick bed. How did the
fact man get sick-"walk he was born sick." Dat's so
I never thought of dat."

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Wednesday July 12

Left Burkeville 8 arr. Chase
City 9:30. Went to High School
and there to Thyne Inst about
1 mile up R.R. track.

95 attending Normal-most in earnest
about certificate. Wilson, Moucor +
Green white teachers others colored. "They drop in

like coming to protracted meetin'" Just so they show them
M + Green both have high opinion of Wilson say he is
doing fine work. I had interesting talk with him. He
said very few negroes fitted for higher work. At same time he
regards work at Hampton Elementary and is inclined to feel that
Hampton given credit which church schools like his
ought to share. Education a matter of books and facts largely.
Boards students in Winter for \$5.00 a month. They do
all the work. Each boy gives 1 hours of free work
to school each day. They work on farm + around bldgs..
No carpentry but wants it. Here was man arguing
for higher education with 1st button off shirt, 2nd white + 3rd
dark.

Man. Training Dorsey taught under Miss Taylor. Paper
cutting + construction good. Terrell had ordered log of
raffia. Which she was going to use because he wanted it.

Salley's work commended. He reports to Terrell
fully every month. A hrs a week ?. One school
sold \$25.00 of shuck mats. Some brought \$2 each.
Lucius Gregory said Salley doing good work. Said about
52 car loads of hay Averaging \$200-\$250 each imported to
Chase City every year. \$10,000 a year corn imported also.

Jones-Duke-Terrell, Lincoln Miss Graham
105 white normal.

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Thursday July 13

Marion

Arrived Marion 8 o'clock. Paul met
me. Got Frank and went out to farm.
Ate breakfast and lived camp style. Sick
when I arrived I felt worse during day.
Walked through orchard and corn field. Trees
doing fairly well. Stunted by dry weather. Some
oust and wooly aphs. Frank had sprayed +
will spray for aphs again. Some trees
had grown 12 inches most of growth since
rain. Corn looked very well except in few

washed + thin spots be good as any I have
seen-just beginning to silk + tassel.

Edw. Copenhagen est 70 bus per acre Oswald said
75 bus per acre.

German Clover planted July 9 up nicely
ground soft but washed by hard rains in
few places.

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Marion

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Saturday July 15

Cambria

Very unwell but walked out to Institute
and spent about an hour.

64 now enrolled at Normal; nearly all
working for certificate.

Annual meeting of Leagues now in
session. Walker, Williams, Johnston,
Gandy, Phillips, Long, Colson.

639 local leagues reported
18 co. " " (only 2.2 yrs ago)
\$16,000 raised by these leagues for extension
+ improvements
Fee of \$1 from each Co. League.
Fee of 25 c " " Local "
Fee of 25 c " " member of league
Fee of 50 c " " district "

Raised about \$44.00 this yr. All went to expenses,lb> of printing etc. Mrs. Dasheill's literature
too complex for Negroes. Phillips says work
must be very simple. Stressed health

work. Many local leagues have had health officers speak to them.

J.C. Byers-Prin Big Stone Gap Col. Schl. 2 ? c?ting \$3500. Wants 3rd rm and teacher for dom. Sci + ind. Wk.

Sarah P. Lottier. Pulaski Va
Grad. Pbg. 3 yrs as teacher Norf. Co. Draper.
Sister in law of Phillips. Recom as supervisor.

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Tuesday July 18

University

Rural Life Conference

Dr. Frissell spoke on cooperation in Ireland-mentioned forces at work in Va. and said most interesting work in Education to be found here.

Miss Caroline P. Davis talked with Dr. Frissell about plan for industrial work in Col. Schl. In Charlottes ville. He said he would be responsible for \$200 for materials.

Miss Lucie Clayton and Mr. O. B. Martin about garden demonstration work.

Edwin Mims, Dr. Frissell, + Dr. Payne conference about new movements in rural education.

Spoke on "The Negro in Country Life" Viewing
about 250 people pres. 25 min. Showed slides.
Human interest + human of pictures made strong appeal
to audiences.

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Wednesday July 19

Hampton

Left Charlottesville 9 am
spent morning in Richmond.
Took Graves to see Dr. Chandler
and then came over to see Mr. Eggleston.
I had about an hour with him. He was
very much wrought up over changes in
his department. Shewakers leaving.

Arr. Hampton 6pm. Negro Conference
Rev. Atkins-Winston Salem-said would
welcome Hampton's sending out demonstra
tion religious workers who would do for
religious life of people what dem. Farm
work was doing in agric. + supervisors
in schools.

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Thursday July 20

Hampton Negro Conference

Drove to Shellbanks with Graham. Dr.
Jas. Buchanan Mr. J. S. Hammond of Augusta Ga.
Paine College.

Fine discussion of rural work
Betty Academy S.C.

I spoke at night for few minutes on
good results of supervision in rural
schools.

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Friday July 21

Hampton

Had conference with supervisors
9 am Dr. Frissell's office. Outlined
plans for fall as well as possible.
There to be employed for 12 mos.
At \$35 per mo instead of old
? same amt. Per yr. \$420.

Col. Church asked by Dr. Frissell
to see that each had little book
in which to keep acct. of work
each day. Also asked to get
out blank for expense accounts.

Went over to Norfolk to meet
Shaw and Guy, but we missed Guy.
Wrote out Univ. Va speech.

Arr. Charlottesville 9 pm.

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Saturday July 22

Harrisonburg

Went with Corinne to spend week
end with Heatwole's at Harrisonburg.

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Sunday July 23

Harrisonburg

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Monday July 24

Harrisonburg

Spent morning at Normal spoke at assembly and held office hours and consulted with about 50 teachers who wanted information about certificates and exams.

I am always impressed with the fine spirit of work in H bg. Everything moves so harmoniously. Mr. Burruss quite sick. Confined to his room over work.

In the afternoon we had a heavenly drive after a refreshing shower through the beautiful country to Mr. Heatwole's farm. After visiting the farm we pressed on till sunset and ate our supper on the banks of a little stream. Then we turned back

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Tuesday July 25

[Manassas](#)

Left Harrisonburg 7 o'clock for Manassas. Had only one hour but drove straight to school and had satisfactory talk with L.P.Hill though I couldn't see any of the class room work.

Attendance 80 taking exams 73
Only 4 trying for 1st grade, rest for 2nd.
Conductor L.P.Hill, Eug Hist. Gramm Spelling, Manassas
Local Engr. T. C. Williams, US and Va Hist Civics Manassas
Miss M. S. Brown Physiology and sewing, matron
W.R. Valentine Geog, Phys Geog-Theory-Indianapolis
W. C. Taylor-Arith, Alg and Agric-Farmer
Helmut Johnson-Reading writing, and drawing Tuskegee
\$2.00 tuition. And \$10 board for month.
They do own washing in tubs of school.

Will ask \$210 from sate this year.\$256
last year. Everything seemed well
organized and effective-good new bldgs
clean.

Arr. Charlottesville 2pm.
Left 9pm for St. Louis.

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Wednesday July 26

On train-St. Louis 8pm

Arrived Cincinnati 10 am had 2 hours
in which to walk about city + lunch.
Busy metropolitan city. Fine stores.wholesale
houses etc. Left at 12 on B + O by Vinciana
Southern Indiana and Ill to St. Louis. Limestone
soil graying on hills + corn + hay + wheat
in lowlands. Rolling + hilly at first
the country gradually levelled out + fields
increased in size until by time crossed Wabash
at Vincennes all level. All farming seemed
to be on large scale-reasonably large-each man
working his own farm I would judge. I was
struck by the absence of small towns such
as one meets in Va. every few miles on R. R.
but country thickly settled. Farm houses very
plain and modest generally with few trees and
a windmill. Good barns + out buildings
good fences and clean well cultivated
fields. Land rich-most men rode on plows + drove
horses-did not see 1 horse plow. Corn did not

look as well as it did in Valley of Va. but dry weather.
Land scarcely more fertile than that, but level
+ free of stones easy to cultivate + the
land shows a more progressive agriculture
than in Va. "The farm houses have not the dignity
+ simple beauty of those in Va. " Caldwell.

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Thursday July 27

St. Louis

Spoke to National Association of Teachers
in Colored Schools. 11 am. Value + need of
better supervision of Rural Schools. Gave
brief acct of work + results of superv.
In Va. about 100 reps. Negroes mostly
from Texas-Okla-Mo. Others scattered about
over South.

A note of grievance and discrimination
cropped out in most discussions. T. C. Walker
told of increased appropriations in Va. of which all
practically went to white schools. J. M. Gandy
expressed doubt whether indust. Supervision
would make for better academic wk except in
directly and expressed hope that would have superv.
teachers for academic work as well. Johnston
asked me how money raised by Col. Leagues was spent +
whether lit wk was bettered by indus. Supervision.
I replied to latter-undoubtedly it had improved easily
25%. They applauded this statement. That they are
jealous of the cultural and fear industrial to certain extent-
appeared in discussion of Hayes paper. He expresses
advantage of indust. training in Indianapolis schls.
1 waking up of larger boys and girls. 2 keep children in
schl. longer. 3 effect in community far more skilled laborers.
4. Makes schl. work more related to life. Academics re?
the usual emphasis.

Night Emma Page got off lot of hot air. Try to show whites what
negroes could do.

Gave lantern slides at 10:30 to crowded room. All seemed interested. With B.C. Caldwell

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Friday July 28

St. Louis

Attended morning session with Caldwell.
Discussion of High Schools for negroes-Hewkin
of Baltimore had some very interesting figures
showing enrollment and housing of high
schools col.

"Now I wake me up to work.
I pray the Lord I may not shirk
If I should die before the night shall come
I pray the Lord my work will be well done"

Baseball game in afternoon. St. Louis
and New York.

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Saturday July 29

St. Louis

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Sunday July 30

Charlottesville

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Monday July 31

Charlottesville Lynchburg Bkville.
Left Charlottesville at noon after
seeing about wk in Col. schools
next yr. Miss Davis will confer
with Supt. Johnson + with me plan
in detail.

Maphis, Everett, Heck, Johnson on
train.

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Tuesday Aug 1

Farmville-Supt's Conference.
Spent day in Farmville. Shewmaker went
up with me. Talked with Maphis and Jarman
about Shewmake continuing wk.

Meeting very earnest and practical.
Men told of what they had done in consolidation
local taxation, long fights they had had +
battles won. Redd told of his struggle in
Hanover. Few years ago senator from that
Co. voted against H. S. bill + helped defeat it + saying
would never have over a dozen H. Schls in state.
Now 13 in Hanover and he has helped build
them.

Talked with Supt. Folkes of Gloucester-said
Mrs. Smith satisfactory to him and he approved
all our plans for work in his Co.

Talked with Supt. John Washington of Caroline.
He welcomed chance of putting in supervising
teacher + farm demonstration in Caroline.
Will see Negroes about it and write me.

Valentine of Brunswick, says all satisfactory
for Idella Wallace.

Saw dickinson + Coggin and Barksdale.
But did not say anything to B. about situation in Halifax.

Wednesday Aug 2

Farmville Supt's Conference

Spent day again in Farmville

Very earnest and practical discussions. Then men's words were tempered with practical experiences and one felt that they had real grasp of situation and that they stood for the best. School Journal discussed and warmly backed. Libraries-1200 books 30,000 readings Charlottesville. Terrell all classes helped by libraries. The climax of the morning came when several references to work of Examiners had been made by Supts and met with outbursts of applause. Eggleston was caught by this comment and opened his real feelings on matter. He said that they had taken hold of an enormous problem and solved it with enormous ability. That many of the wisest measures matched by the State Bd of Ed. had been at the suggestion of the Examiners. He gave Maphis credit for use of Library fund for buildings. He silenced the doubt that had been lurking in meeting whether their wk would continue forward by saying that there would always be a central board of examiners and that the work of inspection would continue and that he would always have somebody to send out in the field and help supts with difficult problems. He had to stop here for the greatest outburst of applause in the entire meeting. Hall applauded but Cook did not. He said don't believe all you see in the headlines of newspapers. I can't say any more because some politicians have both ears to the ground listening ?something. J. A. C. C. W. as to sit by discussion of Reading Course and re? of certif's 1912.

He called on me to give brief account of my work. I tried to tell of it briefly to show its significance in our civilization. To convince them that work was theirs and I could and would do nothing without their support and cooperation in the matter. They seemed deeply impressed and when I stopped Mr. Eggleston took up the subject and was emphatic in urging supts to do something to meet this human need, to get down to the foundation. Said this was a great and delicate work. But he did not know of a person who could be relied upon to do it with as much tact and judgement as Jackson Davis.

Afternoon left Farmville. Mc Chestney, Valentine, Terrell, Jenkins, Walkins of Miss, stopped off at Burkesville and came to office. Told Shewmake of what was said about Examiners. Left him feeling more like sticking to work.

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Thursday Aug 3

Office Burkeville

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Friday Aug 4

Burkeville

Office-wrote letters-filed papers etc.

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Saturday Aug 5

Burkeville

Working on reports

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Sunday Aug 6

Burkeville

Went with Corinne to Methodist S. S. Elderidge teacher of class. Commentary on text + few questions from book. Sidetracked by discussion of predestination. Finally referred to Miss Parker who said she always refrained from discussing doctrinal points.

Pres. Chruuch and Dr. Booker gave interesting acct of house mission work. He says the significance of industrial growth and opportunities which it laid open for church. Virginia Ry disclosed not only industrial possibilities but great needs for church. Field poorly ? in many places. New churches self supporting and sending several mission aries to foreign lands.

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Monday Aug 7

Office

Worked on reports. Conference with Eniss Agnew about canning work.

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Tuesday Aug 8

Burkeville

Finished report + sent it to Spt. J. D. Eggleston Jr. sent Stearnes copy follow speech for information on colored work for Gov. Mann-

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Wednesday Aug 9

Office, Burkeville

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Thursday Aug 10

Richmond Petersburg

Left on early train for Rd.

At Dept.

Met Shaw and went on to Petersburg
met Guy at Shirley. Dinner together
Discussed War Hill deal.

With Eggleston on train. Seemed in
good spirits, enthusiastic over meeting
at Farmville. To work next winter for
\$75,000. Graded school fund. \$25,000 new
+ 25,000 from schl. Fund.

2. A fund 8 or 10 thousand and supplement salaries
of supts when conditions required whole time
of good man, yet Co. unable to pay living
salary.

3. Applicants for Superintendencies next time
to be required to pass examinations to
achieve political pressure for candidates
unfit for office.

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Friday Aug 11

Burkeville

Reports + correspondence

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Saturday Aug 12

Burkeville

Sent J.D. Eggleston Jr. 2 copies of
my report at Worsham
1 for Col. Church and 1 for
Wycliffe Rose.

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Sunday School

Afternoon finished reading ? The
?antabelas

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Office correspondence

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Wednesday Aug 16

Burkeville

Office morning.

Afternoon joined canning
party at Hughes under Miss
Agnew's direction. Tin cans
old type. Steam tomatoes about
1/2 minute, peel of skins, pack
in cans, nearly fill with water, put tops on with hole through
top. Steam for 7 minutes, then close

hole in tops and steam for 15 minutes. Air tight and all air insided sterilized.

Miss Parker went + arranged for canning vegetables of school garden. Will have canner ? cost . \$8.00. Gasoline tank full lasts two days better with skilled teacher. Wood for girls.

Home Canner Co. Hickory N.C.

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Monday Aug 21

Richmond-Petersburg

Took lantern back to Smithey
in Petersburg.

Arr. Richmond 2pm and had
conference with him regarding
report form. He doesn't think
practicable to get up blank or to
use monthly reports.

Only routine matter can be satisfactorily
reported on a blank form. If we are
told to do a definite thing and then
work at it such a report is the
proper thing; but if we are responsible
and have to do any thinking-plan
out the work, then the quarter is a
better unit of report than the month.
Give account of work done in quarter
along several lines-block out
work for each quarter.

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Wednesday Aug 23

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Appomattox Association in
session Baptist Church. I went
for a few minutes and heard
Henning. Boatwright, Nelson, Ligon
(Sanford of Chatham) and Noffsinger. They
line of their appeal was urgency to make
good large offers of money. Gen. Ed. Bd.
The form [or farm] boys trained for ministry and + school positions, schools controlled + +
owned by Baptist churches and they + should support them.

These schools and colleges have done a great work; they have made an appeal and opened opportunities for poor students from country. But they drain money from country that can ill afford it for these schools in cities and towns when they are not supporting properly the High School or graded school in their community. The latter keeps local money at home to enhance local values and to make life more attractive. Instead of sending off money to give a few county boys and girls education; spend it at home to give the masses the benefits of an education. Their intelligence will determine the character of a neighborhood; they build up on ? development. Va. has sacrificed the 9 for the 1. Individualism sectarianism instead of community co-operation.

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Friday Aug 25

Halifax Co.

Arrived South Boston 10 am. Talked with Binford Barksdale Adams and Judge Barksdale about 1 hr, then got team and drove out to Sinai. Had much trouble finding Marable's house. Went 2 miles out of way. Got there about 12:30. 6 qt jars tomatoes being boiled on stove. Sallie Marable about 14 yrs old had good garden practically all vegetables in garden hers. She will have enough for 24 jars of tomatoes 2 jars beans.

Marable has bought 15 acres over in
Sinai + hopes to move over next yr. His
home now on Mr. Edmunds land. Share cropper.

Nettie Dolly has canned 4 6 1/2 qt. jars beans
Tomatoes just now getting ripe. Each
girl planted 1 qt. Beans and 24 hills
tomatoes. She will accept position in Goochland.

Talked with Watkins-said "Had set of numbskulls
in Co. Bd." When I asked him why they went back
on this work
Marable's Home. New log house-shed
room for kitchen. Loft for sleeping + main living
room-2 beds.

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W.H. Land interviewed. He interested
in work. Pierce.

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3. Elmora Neal-good tomatoes but
poorly cultivated. 5 qts snaps.

Father Trucks and has dairy. Tomatoes + butterbeans. Bad well at this house.

5 Mary Owen 19 didn't get to her house but saw her. 1 qt snaps-corn.

These 4 girls met at Neal's house to can. Got pictures.

Jones + Sugg. Negro merchants in So. Boston agree to have exhibit of canned goods in their store + will offer prizes.

J.C. Carter-told him of progress of wk.

?D. Adams-layer told him of work

left 4:25

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Tuesday Aug 29

Halifax County

Arrived South Boston 10 O'clock.

Met Nettie Dolly at Dr. H.G. Wood's residence and walked out to the following gardens.

1 Lentilla Beard 17 age had canned 3 jars beans. Vines still blooming. Tomatoes looking well since rain. Hilled and not staked well cultivated. Father owns place neat home.

2 Bessie Coleman 12 yr. 1 jar beans 4 hills tomatoes left not cared for at all

3 Eliza Patton 16 yrs. Beans dried up. Good tomatoes weedy + not staked. Geo. Calloway, her step father, buying this house. Young boards there. Calloway ex-student Hampton + owns farm near ? Ferry.

4. Mary Lizzie Banks absent. Fair tomatoes hilled + not staked.

Considerable section back from road going out to So. Boston take up by Negroes. Most of them own places and this is fine field for garden work.

In afternoon after hard rain went over to Riverdale + visited the following gardens.

2 Eva Girat 13 years good tomatoes. Hilled and not staked. Mother washing ?
Eva brought corn to can.

Annie Crowder 17 yrs. 3 qts snaps. Tomatoes staked and hilled. Well cultivated but nearly dried up till recent rains. She brought butterbeans to can. Father trucks.

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Hamilton

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Friday Sept 1

Richmond Charlottesville

Few hours with Binford and Stearnes in Richmond.

Not yet secured offices and don't know where they will be for winter.

Arr. Charlottesville 9pm.

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Saturday Sept 2

Charlottesville

Conference with Maphis Johnson
and Everett at E's office in
regard to colored schools.

Agreed to combine.

1. 2 teachers to work together
2. Make work effective in Charlottsv.
3. Work in radius of 5 miles around
Chv. Salem 3 rm schl. White 1 rm.
1 Kelser 2 rm.
4. Both teachers to give 3 days a week to Chv.
1 to give 1 day a wk to the 3 schls
around Chvl Both to give 1 day
a week (Fridays) to Institute work
5. 6 districts in Co. District meeting
in each dist. Every 3 wks.
6. Recom. That 1 teacher be employed
for 12 mos. So that gardening +
canning can be done.

Everett little hard to handle, but agreed to let
Julia Fergusson take lead in Co. wk. Johnson
said he would be glad to have Josephine Pride.

Everett said he would try to get Co. Bd. To
give \$60 for trav. Expenses.

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Sunday Sept 3

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Monday Sept 4

Burkeville

Rec'd letter from Dr. Dillard enclosing one from Johnson of Aug 17 saying Everett would not agree to combination. Dr. Dillard said he regretted it, and planned to withdraw from Albemarle.

Telegraphed Dr. Dillard that Everett + Johnson now agreed on plan of work-not to withdraw.

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Tuesday Sept 5

Con. From Sept 8

He seemed prosperous. Pierce began on part of his farm 3 yrs ago.

Negroes unusually prosperous. Pierces best work in crop rotation and diversification. Men still raising tobacco but raising corn, hogs, and hay for own use. Tob. is money crop. He had not urged them to do away with old crops but improved methods and hay. Cleaned fields of stumps german clover and peas in corn. Peas for hay. Lands well plotted. Sorghum for molasses reducing meat bill. Buckwheat for ?. clover in hills, save seed. Breeding up cows and hogs.

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Wednesday Sept 6

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Thursday Sept 7

Richmond Blackstone

Left Burkeville 6:20 met W. D. Weatherford at Rd. Hotel + spent morning with him.

Mr. S.A. Ackley-State Secy
" C.B. Bare-College "
Also with us for part of time

Took Weatherford to see Jus. Stewart Brayn and then Mr. R. M. Smith. Mr. Smith said he was interested in work for negro, but the whole drift of his conversation showed little hope in his mind. Judged ? by drivers who stole bag of sugar + women by servants he had. 2 proved immoral.

Left 3pm for Blackstone. Met Gov. Marin on train. Showed

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Friday Sept 8

Nottoway Co.

Started out at 10:30 with Pierce + Weatherford first stopped at farm of Peter Williams picture of corn field. Began with corn on this field 3 yrs ago under dem. Methods 15 bus. Per acre. Now will make about 35. Peas in corn. Good tobacco-making money.

Willis Jones 68 yrs old. Thrifty good farmer much injured by drought tobacco + corn. Good garden. Old home non kitchen nice home. Paid \$1100 for place 13 yrs ago now offered \$5,000. Made all on farm. Sent daughter to Hampton.

Wm. Kelton 70 acres corn will make 30 to 50 bushels-used to make 15. Has doubled yield makes feed with peas + ger. Clover, [Tobacco](#) money crop. Used to work out 1/2 time, not making living on place. Now supporting family in new one at home + laying aside money.

[Moses Fitzgerald 140 acres](#). Enlarged house. Getting ready to paint fixed horse trough at well. Sewing german clover in hill. Started out selling rabbits, saved, worked on ? until he could get farm. [Fine peas + clover](#).

Jackson Fitzg's neighbor 12 or 15 acres cabin. Nice field of sorghum dem. wk. Orchard. In their small and ignorant way they have profited by wk.

[Jus. W. Tucker](#), [G.T. Tucker](#) All family in field cutting tobacco. Good. Improving home. Prospering Tuckers own about 700 800 acres land.

[Dan W. Tucker-painted house](#) good field corn. 70 bus acre best. Grass plots Dem 4 or 5 tons . old 2. Seeded right (see Sept. 5)

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Saturday Sept 9

Nottoway Co. Richmond Hampton

Left Blackstone early-spent few hours in Burkeville-drove out to Sandy's. Then canning party at Ag. High School. Then 12:20 to Richmond-4pm to Hampton

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Sunday Sept 10

Hampton Institute

Morning arriving. Church. Aft. to
shellbanks with Graham + Weatherford.
Night W. spoke to students I introduced him.

Sept 11 (con)

Wars Neck School House 4 teachers-3 1 rm schls consolidated
2 yrs ago. Old house + 6 acres \$1000. Negroes advanced \$400
cash. Schl Bd runs 5 mos 2 mos extra by patrons. \$750 now
in hand for new bldg.

Union Zion Baptist Church painted good repair-pews aisle
carpeted. Clock. Preaching every other Sunday. Ch.
Split into Independents and Cooperationists, according to desire
to work with white people.

Crim. Record 1910

Jan. Isaac Johnson cutting fugitive
Chas. Kelly-shooting attempt to kill 6 mos in jail \$50.
Searl Tazewell-" " " " 2 yrs in pen.
Butler Jones (home in Midsex) " " " " yrs in ".
Belle Fossett house breaking and stealing 1 yr in pen

March S. French petit larceny 3 mos. In j. \$25.00

May Elias Cook H charges shooting att. To kill cleared on 3 con
victed on 1-6 mos in jail.

Sarah Gordon-misdemeanor selling whiskey \$100
Sept. none

Nov. none

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Monday Sept 11

Left Hampton 7:30 took Mobjack arr. Dixondall
at 1:15 pm. T. C. Walker met us in carriage.

James Store-[Rising Valley Church and Schoolhouse](#)
Isabella Smith has taught 20 odd years-had great influence

for improving houses. All one side of road was woods, now owned by Col families in 5 to 20 acre tracts, houses 4 to 6 rms.

Henry Brooks Postmaster Jas. Store 14 acres at P.O. 50 ? in 2 other tracts in Co.

Thornton Wyatt and son 6 rm house 50 acres free of debt, well furnished. Good garden. Absolutely neat in kitchen. Woman neat.

Mrs. Isabella Gwynn Smith 5 rm. House. Well furnished. Clean good parlor organ. Pictures good. Good lights. Whitewashed small bank acct. 25 acres land. 3 horses good buggy. no cow. (no ????) James Gordon (James Store) 12 acres paid for 7 ??? monthly painted. Bedrooms not neat. Good dairy 1 cow 3 horses 1 buggy no dogs.

Slave Quarter, Jas. K. Dabney. (Gordon + Wyatt have adopted sons.

George Williams born slave, mother slave in Tahafer? Home. 12 acres 1 horse 1 cow 2 buggys 1 wagon 2 pigs 1 dog 8 rms whitewashed chan, well furnished, good privy, good barn, good garden, yard clean. \$100 out on interest.

Dr. J. B. Bovell-West Indian, grad. Howard University 2 yrs in Co. reputation good (very dark) (Dr. H. A. Slokes other Col. Dr.)

F. A. Gardener Grocery store stock \$900

War Neck Baptist Church 1 window passes out painted seceded from other chr.

Jaspar P. Lee 5 acres farms 7 makes living for fam. Of 2 horses 1 cow 1 wagon 1 buggy. 6 rm. House. Clean-parlor good pictures and ?? picture Madonna. Born in slavery. Demonstrator yield corn increased from 15 to 20 to 40 to 50 bushels in 3 yrs. Field back of house.

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Tuesday Sept 12

Gloucester-with Weatherford

Criminal Record 1910 Felonies 5 men 1 woman
Misdemeanors 1 man 1 woman

A.T. Wiatt clerk of Co. C. S. Smith com. Atty. Geo. R. Field
Sheriff says Walker gets ? fair practice. Good care Fine work among race.
Mr. Tabb

T.C. Walker's house 250 a all told. 100 in home place 8 rms
floors oiled. Good library S.S. + agricl. Negro. Good pictures, angelns
?? good beds 50 bus. Corn per acre. 5 horses
5 cows 17 hogs 50 bus. Wheat oats hay beans and peas fodder
some old corn left.

Conference R. A. Fokes, Isabella Smith, T. C.
Walker, Rev. ? Corr. Outlined Mrs. Smiths work
given a circuit of 13 schools in 8 days. Must
reach every one within 2 wks. 19 Col. Schls in Co. only
6 will not be reached regularly. Fokes + Corr in favor
of each Bd contrib. \$25 making \$75 to defray sup?
travelling expenses.

Drove 10 miles around with Walker-stopped in
home of Rev. Booth. Saw plowing in field a senior at Hampton
this winter. Good home-sorghum peas-demonstrator-active
in schl work.

Took tea at Carter Catletts home. Mrs. C. Took great
interest in showing us white orfington chickens. They get
\$5 per pain. Beautiful lawn-trees-grass-garden-
and everything well fixed up around place. He
appointed demonstrator this summer.

20 men 30 boys in demonstration wk.
(Mary Man Catlett-Fannie Burwell Catlett)

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Wednesday Sept 13

Gloucester-Weatherford

Drove down to Ware river into Colored settlement.
Poplar Church-1000 members 60 in S.S. sev. Hundred in neighboring S.S.
" school-mill. Jordan Bright's home 5 acres organ
adopted children-none of own. Mary Bright opposed to organ
she couldn't play. Neat home and kitchen, washing tub.

J. B. Daniels 8 in family 6 rms-organ-porches
flowers, trees-nice yard 50 acres 11 hogs 15 pigs 2 horses
1 mule, 4 cows 1 yoke oxen, demonstrator sewing German
clover in corn. Brookv??? School

Rev. J. H. Alston Roars Va. pastor Poplar + Union
Prospect. One paid him \$300, other \$175. 2 Sundays
each mo. 500 Union Pros. S. S. in neighborhood
5 acres paid for neat home and yard 17 acres in all. Been
here 12 yrs. 8 mos shut up. He sick chills.

Drove by Averill old estate back to CH. Early back
then on to R. D. Lemon Col. Farm demonstrator
25 acres now raises 30 bus. Corn per a. formerly
5 on sand bank. 1/2 place in peas + beans 5 rm in house
2 horses, 3 cows, 7 hogs, 2 dogs. Fine garden specializing
on gardening in his wk. 15% of all have fall gardens
cabbage, spinach, string beans, garden peas, fall beets, turnips,
lettuce sweet potatoes. 1/3 of demonstrators have good fall
gardens. 137 demonstrators under his direction 75 in
Gloucester Co. no boys yet. He worked in part of K. + Q. Co.
+ part of Mathews. 20 acres ?? dem. Farm.
6 corn 6 hay crops, 2 wheat 3 oats 3 trucks + garden.

Sassafras P.O. Bethel Church and
School large center. It was here
that fight against liquor was begun and
Newcomb gave up selling it before local

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Thursday Sept 14

Burkeville

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option law went into effect. Walkers Ch.
On to Cappahosic-took launch 3 miles
across York River-Capt. Took up
to Williamsburg. Richmond-Burkeville 12:30 am.

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Friday Sept 15

Chesterfield County

To Richmond 8:40 am 9 am came to Centralia
Drove with Lottie Jefferson to see nearly
all gardens around that neighborhood.

1 Hattie Jefferson 19 yrs old 12 beans 6 tomatoes
about 8 more Enters V.N. and I. I. this session
2 Novella Rose 11 yrs
4 beans-tomatoes not ripe 3. Viola Bromley
good, clean of weeds + well cultivated.
25 acres in farm-peanuts + corn.
8 beans.

4. Dorothy Burton 14 yrs. Kingsland Schl.
First garden dried up-late beans 5 wks
old now full crop. Well cultivated
2 rm. House 6 children-father works
out part of time. Garden fenced against
chickens. Found ?gent in this
house. Sells nearly everything.

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Saturday Sept 16

Burkeville

Gloucester Report. Mail.

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Sunday Sept 17

Burkeville

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Monday Sept 18

Burkeville-Nottoway C.H.

Finished Gloucester Survey

Sept. 19 Drove to Nottoway C.H. with Supt. Bowry-got criminal record and other statistics. Talked with Chas. Deane the Clerk of Court + Mr. Dillard of Blackstone.

Called to see Rev. A.H. Wyun who gave information as to churches and preacher. Interested him in Co. Supervisor and Pierce, trying to get them to work together. Wyun has great influence with the preachers, and he had not been in active sympathy with Pierce. A little jealousy.

Stopped in Crewe. Visited school with Bowry. Saw J. P. Agnew who estimated that Negroes have \$8,000 in banks in Crewe.

1911 books. Negroes have 932 farms
29,963 average size farm 32.15 acres.
671 horses and mules, 1140 cattle, 1264 hogs, 753 vehicles.
Negro Criminal Record in Circuit Court for 1910.

Jim Goode-cow stealing-6 mos. In jail
Frank Bird-shooting att. To kill-10 yrs. In pen.
Arthur Gardner-housebreaking-10 " " "
Frank Robinson-housebreaking-5 " " "
Alex Branch-malicious cutting-2 " " "
Cleveland Wright-housebreaking-5 " " "

Tuesday Sept 19

Nottoway C.H. Crewe

Negro Baptist Churches Nottoway Co.

- 1 Poplar Lawn near Wellville-Pierces
- 2 Spring Hill " "
- 3 Mt. Garagine " Blackstone
- 4 Benn Hill " Wellville
5. Sellar Creek " Blackstone
6. Shiloh " "
7. Mt. Nebo " Nottoway
8. Mt. Calvary " Crewe
9. Fourth Mt. Lion " "
10. Ebenezer " "
11. New Prospect " Blackstone
12. Old Mt. Zion " Crewe
13. Hickory Grove " "
14. Eleven Oaks " " picture
15. Poplar Mount at Nottoway C.H. without pastor
16. 1st Nottoway near Jennings
17. Yielding Zion in Burkeville new ch.
18. Macedonia "
19. Morning Star near "
20. Union Baptist in Crewe

Other Churches

Episcopal-Epiphany Blackstone Mission
day school 50 pupils.

Presbyterian Calvary Crewe

Bethesda-Prs. Nottoway-Mission school day schl.
25 or 30 pupil. Rev. Hoskins

Wednesday Sept 20

Weatherford 49 prints

Baptist Preachers Nottoway

Rev. A. H. Wynn Crewe R. F. D # 1, 10 Grad. V.N. and I. I.
" C. P. Madison, Ivor. " 1
" C. C. Johnson, Blackstone " 2 & 3
" W. H. Neal, Meherrin " 4 & 19
" G. W. Overby Blackstone " 5, 20, 13, 8
" R. W. Ashburn Blackstone " 6
" R. F. Fitzgerald Blackstone " 7,12, 11
" J. H. Harvey, Shepherd " 14
" N. C. Bagby, Boydton " 16
" J.J. Daly, Boydton " 17
" Moses Thomas Rice " 18

Average church pays \$60 per yr. Average preacher had 2 or 3 churches.

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Thursday Sept 21

South Boston

Left 8 am for South Boston. Met Nettie Dolly at Suggs and Jones Store. Labels just arrived. Got Jones to set up 4 shelves one above the other-height of jar . Then covered these with cheese cloth. Pasted on labels after they were marked + arranged jars on shelves. 199 jars-some of beans spoiled and had to be taken down. Out of what seemed a hopeless situation at first we really made an attractive exhibit. The jars looked fresh and inviting against the white cheesecloth. Worked till 5 o'clock.

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Friday Sept 22

South Boston

Finished Exhibit early-some brought in few more jars to be placed + labeled. Then placed green tomato vines around borders of shelves made an effective appearance.

Mr. J. L. B. Buck came from Hampton at 10. Exhibit then ? Barksdale also came. Col N. R. Colemean took much interest in it. They helped us get the Judges. Mrs. W. E. Jordan, Mrs. W. I. Jordan and Miss Carrington. Col. Coleman awarded prizes before good audience of negroes.

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Saturday Sept 23

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Charlottesville

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Harrisonburg

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Friday Sept 29

Return from Valley

Left Harrisonburg 7 o'clock.
Staunton-Richmond-Called
at office of Dept. but all out.

Caldwell went to Manassas
for the day.

Keister on train with me.

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Saturday Sept 30

Cumberland

Left 8:37 for Farmville. Miss Agnew Mr. Caldwell
and Corinne I drove to Cumberland C.H.
Road and weather fine and drive was
delightful 2 1/2 hrs.

First stopped at school white teachers had met
to sign contracts. Exhibit of tomatoes and canned
goods about 400 tin cans + 100 jars.
One girl had tomatoes fixed 38 ways.

Dickinson, Buck, Agnew, + Caldwell spoke
then adjourned for dinner. C. D. spoke of
practical issues before Va. people and how they were of
vital concern to the schools. Reviewed progress, lb> 33% increase in teachers pay. Attendance 55
to 65%

of schl. Population. Buck made fine impression-
thanked people for interest in Hampton work in C???.

Dinner at Red Rose Inn.

Colored meeting well attended. Room packed
with negroes and white people. Mrs. Flippen and
Mrs. Gray judged exhibit. [T. C. Walker](#) spoke
then Mr. Buck, then I. Then Caldwell who made
fine address. 435 jars put up mostly by
15 girls. I was impressed with fact that
they were mostly small.

"You know I think our negroes have done remarkably
well to have such a nice exhibit as this." Mrs. Diggs.

Left 3:30 for Farmville. Met Maddox
at Station-returned to Burkeville at 6:39.
Caldwell went on to Richmond.

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Sunday Oct 1

Burkeville

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Monday Oct 2

Richmond

In office until 12:20 train for
Rd. Met Eggleston at Dept. Result of
conference.

Stay in Burkeville until office room
for me in Rd.

Bought Royal Typewriter for me.

I try to handle correspondence.

Get up digest of reports and send it to
Dept each month to be mimeographed.

See Hampton Committee as to contract form

See Caldwell about having all Jeanes teachers report to me.

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Tuesday Oct 3

Burkeville

Writing letters-Shewmake packed
up and shipped to Dept all records.

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Wednesday Oct 4

Burkeville

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Thursday Oct 5

Hampton

Left 6:23 arr. Hampton 11 am. Went
straight to see Willis at High School. Spent several
hours with him inspecting work in H.S. Good
Dom Science room and teacher Girls in 7th +
1st + 2nd yrs in H. S. Good one double (80 min) period
? work in cooking. Boys have same for bench work
saw both at work. Boys making book rack. Girls
apple jelly. Then went out to Farm 10 acres
rented for \$2 per acre well situated. E. D. P???
has charge of Agric. Dept. Practical man-boys
setting out strawberries, onions etc.

7th Agriculture-Duggar-grade teacher
1st H. S. Physical Geog. Agriculture
2nd Botany

3rd Chemistry
4th Geology

He teaches all sciences
in their relation to Agriculture.
In this way work is cultural + provoking
interest in subject by his practical work.
This is best for the boys and girls with whom he
deals. Grad. Albany College. Nursery
man-lost all in orange grove freeze of 1898. Knows
agriculture in practical way, also trucking-
Pay him \$1000 + all net profits on 10 acre farm
guaranteeing them to be at least \$200.

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Friday Oct 6

Elizabeth City Co. 25 miles

Left with Mr. Willis at 8:30 to visit Colored Schools.
Met Mrs. Evans at Davis School about 9 o'clock
One room-painted inside-good blackboards-slate-
swell lighted windows washed. Floor clean. Many pupils
late. Did good industrial work last yr. Mrs. Henry
teacher in sympathy with work. She very neat in
personal appearance. Yard grown up. Outhouses
well kept. 1/2 acre grounds. To clean up + whitewash.

Semple Farm Schl One acre yar. 1 room well
lighted, slate boards. One out house. Willis said bd. would
build other. Cooked last yr + did some ind. wk. Archer
Trueheart will cooperate, but not exceptionally strong.
Needs whitewash. Old desks.

Back River very old bldg. 2 rms-only 1 now used.
Interior painted ?? red brown + poorly lighted-
shade over North window. Yard grown up-old desks.
Dirty walls + windows. Trueheart-sister of other, not
very strong and willing, but must be pushed along-canning
little cooking + sewing.

Little Back River-near Hampton 1 1/2 mi. Union St.
2 rm.s Boys cleaning up yd as we drove up. Mrs. Scott
bright + willing-strong wk in her rm. Bassett-singing-jealous,

but sees it is thing to do. Corres. Course higher wk-
sewing machine-Shuck matr.-sewing. Kept his
seat instead of offering it to Mrs. Evans. Painted yellow.

Buck Roe 1 rm. Painted well + fenced. Money
raised for new desks \$40. Put up step at ? of Mrs. E-
in 1 day. Miss French teacher-good.

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Saturday Oct 7

Burkeville

Colored teachers met at new
school building 10 o'clock. Bowry
+ I explained work of Industrial Teacher
and they show much interest in work.
Pierce especially helpful. Made out program for
Pauline Baskerville. She to have headquarters in
Blackstone and visit following centers.

1 Burkeville Morning Star

Flat Creek

Gravel Hill

2 Blackstone Snead Spring

Prospect

Mt. Zion

Seraginne

3 Wellville Spring Hill

Jerusalem

4 Spainville

Met B. C. Caldwell and went back. He
gave fine talk to teachers. Association organized
to study McMurry's book. Meet at diff. Places. Pot.
Gram committee. Pierce suggested that one paper on
Industrial wk be given at each meeting. All
took Va. Schl. Journal.

Talk with Caldwell about Charlottesville +
cooperation.

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Monday Oct 9

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Tuesday Oct 10

Richmond

Went with Corinne on 10:40 to state fair. Returned on midnight.

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Wednesday Oct 11

Brunswick 5 miles

Joined [W. D. Weatherford](#) at Jeffress on to Lawrenceville. Missed Valentine but had good evening at St. Pauls.

Dr. W. H. Plecker, South Hill, on train. Wk shows 50% of schl. Children in Brunswick infected with Hookworm. Said negroes at Charlie Hope very appreciative of his lecture and teacher had followed it up with results. Negroes not so nearly infected, but they have not investigated.

Pollard director of acad. Wk-rather fresh in manner, but genuine. Very familiar with my report and willing to follow every good + practical suggestion. He had been at St. Paul's before but was rm mail clk for few yrs. He is more identified with community. He drove us over farm (1700 acres) saw old mud quarters

for slaves. Log cabin overseers house 7 mud huts ruins. Land here has been neglected for long time and speaks poorly for schl. One field now in alfalfa, but probably not rich enough. Stand fair. Good corn on creek bottom. They are farming the best land and are not bringing up highland. Farmer not practical in my judgement.

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Thursday Oct 12

Brunswick County 10 miles

Got team and W. H. Haines took up around through county to beyond Cochrane.

H. C. Green, Lawrenceville 650 acres land 2 1/2 town lots + store + P.O. bldg. 1/4 Col. Farms mortgaged. Corn. Cotton sought of Meherin. North and west dark tobacco. N. East bright tobacco.

50 corn, 15 cotton 10 tobacco 5% wheat 5 grass 15 peanut peas etc.
County buys meat, hay and corn. Over 500 negroes empled at saw mills.
\$1-\$1.50 per day. Farm labor .75 to \$1.00 day without board.
\$12 to \$20 by mos with Bd.
Owner-land-1/4 crop 1/4 fertilize
Tenant 3/4 "
1/2 sharecropper Owner land + team and gets 1/2 crop 1/2 fertilzer

Very little money renters. More 1/4 share renters than any others.

E.J.Walker,Cochran, Va. Pres.. Schl. Ex. Society raised \$300 for new 2 rm Schl. Cost \$750 and equip. 430 acres
Dark tob. 10 ordin. 10 idle 20 3 horses 7 cows 8 hogs
Cotton 8 boy has typhoid
Corn 40
Wheat 5
Grass 8

[Oak Grove](#) 2 rm. Schl. Old Schl. Church not open.

Brooks Schl. Ruth W. Short teacher. \$18 a month \$6 bd. 5 mo. Term. Impressed with play of boys and girls. Pupils in white schl. nearby

were not playing. Teacher indoors at desk-
pupils gazed at us as we passed by.

Met Idella Wallace at Cochran's had conference
with her about work.

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Friday Oct 13

Burkeville

Spent day in office-Father arrived
at noon.

Left 5:18 for Lynchburg-
Caldwell and Chitwood on train.

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Saturday Oct 14

Charlottesville

Conference with Caldwell, Johnson, Everett,
Shelton, and Josephine Pride and Julia Fergusson,
Major Norton, T. C. Walker and Kelsner also present.

Josephine said Everett told her to go to see
Shelton when she first came. Did not go out 1st because
he had boarding place. Told him to come to see her. Finally she
did go to see him. He gave her to understand he was at head of
wk + he was responsible for her getting the positions. Etc.

Shelton did not deny this. Said Jos. Pride competent, but
she did not have tact in dealing with the VA. county
negro. Thought money spent through her would
be wasted etc. Gave himself away. He
was hurt because he was not in control.
He knew that he couldn't manage Josephine and make
her think he head of it all. Shelton runs Colored
paper in Chville + Everett has practically turned
Colored schls over to him wherever he wanted to

influence them. He saw trouble in a woman of spirit
as supervisor.

Lunch with Caldwell + Johnson. Left 3:45 pm.
Maj. Norton, Sheppard, Walker
Caldwell, self, Johnson spoke ??

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Sunday Oct 15

Burkeville

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Monday Oct 16

Richmond

Left Burkeville 12:20 Met Weatherford
at Hotel. Train late so went out to
see Virginia Randolph at her house.
She just returned from Alexandria Co.
Pleased with spirit of teachers and help of Hodges

Her plan of industrial work
6hrs a week usually two afternoons.
It is graded to meet demands of different
grades. Paper cutting-folding etc
Much canning done this fall with
what goods could buy + what they had. She
anxious to take up Garden work
next summer.

Gets \$50 per mo. For 10 months.

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Tuesday Oct 17

Henrico 30 miles

1 Bartou Heights Schl

2 Jeters-good outhouses-cooking-sewing

3 Pole Road girls 13 + 14 cooked chickens, rolls, chocolate + served us dinner. 20 girls 4 squads housekeepers each squad has lesson 1/2 day each month. Squads bring things to cook + clean up.

4 Mountain Road

5 Broad St. Road bad odors + pig sty near by neat inside. Crowded-doing good work canning.

6 Westwood sang plantation melodies. 1/2 schll 32 pupils primary. Pig styes nearby very disagreeable. Good wk inside.

7 Green's lesson on wheat.

Marked improvement in interest + neatness of children and in efficiency of teachers. Work seems better adapted to pupils needs + stage of growth. Programs graded. Floors + stoves neat. Even in old bldgs. Yards greatly improved at Barton Hgts, Jeter Mt Road. Greens, Westwood and Broad St. have about \$200 in back ready to equip new building.

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Wednesday Oct 18

Caroline Co. 6 miles

Left Rd. 8:40 arr. Midford 10. Went to Juo. Washington's house. He out in Co. so drove on to the Bowling Green Industrial Academy 40 in P.S. dept. 18 in acad. Dept. expects twice this no. Prof Davis and Mrs. Owen acad. Mrs. Redd p.s. wk. \$6 bd and tuition \$2 tuition per mo. Found lesson in sewing and shuck mat making going on when we arr. Mattie Holmes is doing practical wk. Puts fine spirit in it + has cooperation of teachers + pupils. Neat garden

laid off + planted. Boys to make place for coats etc.
out of goods boxes. Asked her if she was comfortable
"Yes sir. I'm here with the school. I couldn't exactly
say comfortably fixed." Spirit to take what
she finds + make it better. Wants to visit all
schools as all communities contribute to her
expenses. Will center on a few. Work is going on
there nicely.

Dinner at Washington's 1:46 train to Rd. out
to Va. Union University Dr. Hovey.

4 hrs. a week for 1st 2 yrs in Academy for
Industrial Wk. Boys do baking, cleaning, laundrying in
schl. Every one supposed to wk 1 hr a day. Students pd.
9 cents per hr. Lincoln University mentioned as paying students
money-all expenses of theol. Students pd. + one left with \$25 to
the good. Hovey against this-

285,00 Baptist members Colored Churches

30,000 all other denominations

To Burkeville 6pm

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Thursday Oct 19

Burkeville

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Friday Oct 20

Ashland

Left 12:20 Saw Eggleston in Richmond
Said print article "Negro in County Life"
Saw Terrell spoke of reports of supervisors.
Left 4:10 for Ashland. Met Bar and
Weatherford. Took tea at Blackwell's.
Gave lantern slides + lecture to about
100 students, citizens, delegates to Bible Study

Institute. Dr. Day, Dr. Smithey, Dr. Blackwell,
Mr Sydnor spoke appreciately of the pictures. Dr. Blackwell
conducted class in Negro life last yr. Interest
good. Spent night at Lancaster.

Weatherford mentioned plan of employing
colored teachers at Blue Ridge in summer as help
could have conference for them at night.

Spoke of Rural Manhood
Henrico-me
Gloucester-Weatherford
Farm Dem. Blanton
Sanitation-

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Saturday Oct 21

Petersburg

Left Ashland 7 o'clock-arrived
Petersburg at 9:30. Went up to Normal
School where sessions of colored Bible
study Institute were being held-six
institutions represented.

Very earnest and practical instruction
was given by W. A. Hamton of Int. Committee.
He built up work at Norfolk-started there +
grew in work. Good discussion + conference.
Struck by good methods of Association workers.
S. A. Ackley then spoke on advantage of small groups.
Modern methods. "Picking out limestone with pick.
wagonload or so a day. Now with steam drill
+ compressed air a whole train load is
removed in day." "What kind of tools are you using"

Assembled in Chapel with students about
225. I spoke for 10 minutes. Then Dr. Weather
ford spoke-got hold of them. Reasons for Bible study-
Good modern reasons.

Lottie Jefferson-nearly 200 jars in
all beans + tomatoes put up. Will reach

same schools as last year, but will visit
all now and later in winter will visit them
again help them in a practical way. Wood work.
Cooking in Swansboro and Kingland will be tried
cobbing-winter garden in Midlothian house-
Improvements to be made at Chester (Stop #37
T + W. tracks East) (Kingsland stop 26)

Left 3:40

Giving 1/2 day a week to Industrial work.

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Sunday Oct 22

Burkeville

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Monday Oct 23

Gloucester 8 miles drive

Left Burkeville 12:20

Saw Binford in Richmond. See
about office for all. Rural headquarters
somewhere in town. Will see Mrs.
Mumford.

Mr. Folks came in-Left Rd.
4:30 took Boat at West Pt. Arrived
Claybank 7:30 pm. Reached Gloucester
about 9.

Mr. Folks-reared in New Kent-taken
10 miles day he was born to colored wet nurses-
to whom he says he is indebted for his life.
Taught West Pt. Centerville. Entered ministry
at 35 yrs of age. Has baptized 1000 people
married 300 couples-none ever divorced
No boy ever taught got into trouble save one

who came to his schl-one week. Got into penitentiary for stealing.

Has surveyed nearly all of this section of [York River](#) for State + for owners.

He is devoted to his pipe. Has to light it every 1/4 mile on way. Advocates one pocket-less difficulty for getting pipe tob + matches together. Unbending personality-preaches to children-directness of language sometimes tells, but his face changes almost none. Life 2 parts. Preparatory, working-Resting + Regretting.

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Tuesday Oct 24

Gloucester 25 miles

Gloucester High School for chapel exercises-spoke-about 100 pupils 400 odd in H. S. 17 buggies out in yard + shed being enlarged. Building unfinished home made benches in assembly-rather poorly cared for . J. W. Crewes Miss Cary, Miss Stubbs, Miss Corr, Miss King teachers.

Locust Grove Colored 2 rooms-7 in 7th grade. Booth + Mrs. Walker teachers. 76 enrolled. 4 + 5 on long bench desks. One wisk. Very neat floors, stoves, polished, clean desks, pupils tidy-Mrs. Smith giving lesson in sewing-good. Bldg. Whitewashed-outhouses-

Whiting's Branch colored Hallie Bright 3rd grade certif. 26 pupils 16 pres. Neat room. All pupils except 1 mullatto. Folkes says they won't go to Locust Grove because of this-Post??, Borden Fair Poster, Ladies Home Journal Cover. Pictures. Will do some work herself in teaching sewing + man. Tr-

Mrs. Far??holt's Schl. White Piners old store 15 pupil. To Gloucester for dinner-met T. C. Walker. (Church)

Ware Neck Colored-Baytop, Taylor, Preston, Williams
7 in 7th grade. Reading good. Neat stoves, floors, + desks.
One room being cleaned by girls-washing windows.

Ware Neck White 3 rm. Mr. Bristow, Miss
Treillian, Miss ??? individ. Drinking cups-organ. No
library. Lit society. No so clean as col. Schl. Miss Trev.
Good spoke-

Spent night at Gloucester

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Wednesday Oct 25

Gloucester 30 miles

Left 9:45 passed by Indian Road Col. Schl.
Jas. T Walker teacher 39 present. One of most
orderly schols ever seen. Neat. Madonna + relig. pictures of
high order. Calendar-Program. Shelf for lunches-hooks for hats
flag-Garden + cleaning yard. Cold Church

Ebenizer Col. Schl. 68 pupils on roll
42 pres. Mis Scott teacher. Pictures good-no bad ones.
Mrs. Smith giving sewing lesson-stitches + test wk. Boys
will have shuck wk next time. She keeps record of
condition in each schl-businesslike wk-shows thought + plan.

New Upton White 2 rm 22 +18=40 Miss
Ora Vaughan Princ, Miss Williams 4 in 8th grade-highest. Patron's
day Friday invited mower, ax, scyth + hoes! Noted several
children with symptoms of Hookworm disease. At dinner
passed by Colored Church-picture

Elm Bank Col 22 on roll. Miss Person
Hampton Inst. 1911. Very neat. Cleaning yards. Folkes says
this schl. + Ebenezer to be consolidated when able.
Well lighted 5 windows 1 back of teachers desk. Mrs. Smith
gave same lesson in sewing.

Came by James Store-teacher sick-

Flat iron White Miss Bird Dunn-small schl.
Good pictures. Spirited teacher.

Stopped and took pictures of old Ware Church

Impressed with neatness of colored schools and tidy dress of children. Very hopeful to deal with each responsive peop. Some ventilation from windows.

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Thursday Oct 26

Gloucester 17 miles

Cappahoosic Schl White 1 rm. 18 pupils-arr by classes but not by desks. Yard cleared; interior fair. Folkes urged 6th grade to go to B. High Schl at C.H. after short term closed and so finish grade.

Gloucester High School Colored Cappahoosic Attractive Bldgs and grounds 149 acres. Price sick-Baltimore. Lew showed us over. Good laboratory. He teaching Agriculture-Farming of poor type. Grad. Mass Ag. College-Have primary school with 2 teachers. Full course in languages all chose Latin. All teacher trained in North Classical ideals. Cooking + sewing tonight. 80 boarding pupils

Meeting of Teachers at Bethel Church near Schl. All present. Several preachers. Dr. Bovell, R. D. Lemon Farm Demonstrator-T.C. Walker presides-Discussed preparations By teacher. Responsibility for health of children and for better health in community. Dr. Bovell made good talk on this line. How to get people to improve their houses. Several teachers have acquired homes by teaching. Example as well as ???t. Teachers in Gloucester stand for Economic Improvement, Health, Morality. Sunday Schl. Work. Several Preachers spoke. Impartance of Industrial work in schools Mrs. Smith good talk. Well received everywhere-teachers and parents spoke with enthusiasm of what they would do to help. I made 30 min talk. Co operation Rural Development. Hampton Idea. Meeting ended with discussion of extending all school terms to 6 1/2 or 7 months. The contract for 5 so as to have uniform grades. About 300 people present. Best teachers Institute I ever attended.

Saw Walker about Middlesex situation. Saw Mr. Catlett evening. Exhibit of corn clubs.

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Friday Oct 27

Gloucester 12 miles

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Walker said of Middlesex situation 4 1 rm schools could be gotten together ? of about 300. They were getting site of 6 or 8 acres. Two places in view-soon to choose. Colored people will put up \$1200 and help furnish. 6 rm building needed. With part of labor given this can be put up for \$2,600 or \$3,000.

Patrons Day

Gloucester High School

2 sets of baseball teams for boys. Girls tennis and basketball. J. S. Crewe-Prin. Put no special force in meeting, which was tame. Carter Catlett Sr. spoke on Boys Corn Clubs.- Geo-Cary reminiscences-offered \$10 as start for privet hedge. I spoke briefly- Binford's program carried out.

Brother Corr invited and came with carefully prepared MSS typewritten address of 45 min on "Come and See". He had the good sense not to deliver it. Folkes told him "to get off that speech would be like a regiment of soliders shooting at a snowbird."

No ventilation in this Schl.

Left in afternoon and drove to Mr. Roanes, Supervisor where we spent night.

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Saturday Oct 28

Middlesex 28 miles

Mr. Roanes saw a corn club boy drove me to [Saluda](#). Arr. about 11:30. County Schl. Fair on on in Saluda High Schl. Same type as Gloucester Bldg. Concrete blocks no ventilation except foul air shafts. Stoves no fresh air ducts-no jackets. 400-500 people at Fair. Settle spoke. Mr. Essex, Mr. Walker-several people from Mathews. Mr. Saunders. Horase Hoskins.

Conference with Perciful about Colored Cons Schl. He willing to accept Walkers idea of 6 rm House for \$2,500 to 3000, but does not abandon idea of larger bldg. Have several thickly settled colored communities + still play them against each other to see what they will raise. I to write him kind of bldg. He to have meeting + let me know results. Says they can raise more than \$1200.

After dinner T.S. Settle + I drove over to West Pt. Arriving about 5 o'clock-spent night there.

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Sunday Oct 29

Left West Pt 8 am Arrived Burkeville at noon.

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Monday Oct 30

Burkeville

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Tuesday Oct 31

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Wednesday Nov 1

Burkeville

Made out reports and expense accounts
Got up pictures for exhibit.

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Thursday Nov 2

Burkeville

Exhibits-pictures

T.C. Walker called at office
Had been in meeting at Morning Star
said crowd would split a location
Let Bowry or Sandy locate schl. or
say where they would approve of it

They will give an acre of land and
turn over \$150 to the Board. Now have
\$110 in bank. Walker thinks land
on Sandy Olivers father's place best. Can
be bought for \$10-

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Friday Nov 3

Hampton

Left at 12:20 2 hrs in Richmond
Arrived Hampton 6 pm.

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Saturday Nov 4

Dr. Wallace Buttrick, Dr. Wicliffe Rose
J.S. Eggleston, Jr. Dr. Frissell-Dr ????
conference in Dr. F's office. Dr. Frissell
read Col. Church's letter of resignation from
staff of Hampton Institute. Dr. Buttrick said
authorized by Gen.Ed.Bd. and put up \$3000 to
Eggleston for my work. This to be affective
from Oct. 1, 1911. Sinclair offer to Kentucky +
So. Carolina. He expressed desire that Maphis
Settle + I work in cooperation. Sympathetic relation.
I visit + help white schls + the col. schls as opportunity
came in our way, but each man to have his special wk.

Afternoon they went to play golf; then
clam bake. Corinne sick so I did
not go.

Talk with Col Church and Mrs. Evans. She
did not understand about report. Then called
at Church's. He said not in physical or mental
shape to keep up work and had to give it up. Gave
history of Willis Whitier situation.

Showed pictures in Assembly Room
Masion House to about 40 people. Intro. By Eggleston
who discussed "consolidation" of Co. schls. All
seemed interested in pictures.

Play at museum.

Saw Miss Davis about article
early in mg. to print 1000 copies.

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Sunday Nov 5

Hampton

Talk with Col. Church. gave me Frazier
address. Wm. W. Frazier, Drexel Bldg. Phila-
send him copies of Mrs. Evan's reports.

Church for morning service. Commission
a number joined church.

Corinne still sick + spent most of time with her.

Spoke to Miss Tourtellot's Class on School + Farm Demonstration work and showed pictures.

Conference with Dr. Phenix. Approved contract form. Organized work. He to get out report forms + make + send out copies of them to Supts + a bulletin to all supervisors.

With Dr. Buttrick at prayers that night. "I like you for that," he said "as I declined an invitation out so that I could be with Corinne. At assembly remarked "This place is the greatest organization for making men and women that I know."

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Wednesday Nov 8

Hampton

Talked with Miss Davis about pictures wrote to Wright.

Talked with Graham about canning + demonstration work.

Further conference with Dr. Phenix.

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Thursday Nov 9

Hampton-Burkeville

Corinne well enough to travel so we left on 9:37 train

arr. Richmond. Went to Dept.
saw Stearnes + Miss Agnew.
Left 3 pm arrived Burke.
??? at 5:18.

Sent pictures to Miss Davis.

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Friday Nov 10

Burkeville

All day in office

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Saturday Nov 11

Burkeville

Office in morning
Afternoon with Nottoway
white teachers in Burkeville
school. Lunch at B's.

Stearnes spoke-small crowd.
Philosophic address.
Epicurus- happiness
Aristotle- proportion of things
Stoic- indifferent to miserable things
Plato- idealism
Old darcy "I'm serenadin my soul."

I spoke on industrial work in
rural schools.

Stearnes' address was good and was
well thought of by teachers, but somehow
it impressed me with just that sense of
vague generality of being just a speech.
ot particular message-no particular
suggestion or definite help-Cultural
but not definitely helpful.

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Sunday Nov 12

Burkeville

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Monday Nov 13

Burkeville

Dry cold.

Ice.

Office all day.

Filed pictures and films.

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Tuesday Nov 14

Burkeville

Office. Made out report
form for Co. Supervisors
and sent to Dr. Phenix.

Correspondence.

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Wednesday Nov 15

Richmond

Got envelopes, films, pictures. Binford
out. Called at Dept. Eggleston out
saw stearnes about meeting
in Russell.

Corinne went with me and
spent the day shopping.

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Thursday Nov 16

Roanoke.

Sent out Henrico reports to
supervisors.

Left 12:28 for Roanoke
spent afternoon and night
with Copenhauer and
Britts. Missed Worrell and
Hart.

Franks report of farm.
8 acres good clover
700 bus. Corn about-
selling fodder @ \$5 per load
ought to bring us \$30-40 for this.
He paid \$17.05 for nursery stock
4.95 " Insurance
5.77 " taxes

Mr. L.C. Osborne, Marion, Va.
our next tenant. Wife + one grown
daughter.

Price Copenhauer, Marion Va.
in charge of our corn.

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Friday Nov 17

Honaker

Left R'ke 9:10 Arr Honaker at 4:37 pm.

Bluegrass of Tazewell + Russell dis-
appointing to me from train. Very

rough and hilly with many of the hills covered with broomstraw.

Hotel Altamont-Mrs. Clark Prop met HW Fugate at station. Meeting in Honaker Schl at night. About 400 people present. Earnest discussion of how to make school center of community work. H.C. Williams Prim Schl. has fine ideas in this respect. He very earnest-a little crude, but a fine man. Genuine interest in town and people and feels responsible for wk of schl.

I spoke for 30 minutes-they very appreciative.

A number of men teaching. One said man with grown children in his neighborhood wouldn't educate children. Couldn't interest him. He was teaching 57 children in 1 rm schl.

Dorothy Mitchell of Bainbridge GA. pupil of Aunt Bessie's-Dom. Science teacher at Lebanon

Met H.C. Stuart at station.

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Saturday Nov 18

Honaker

Russell Co. Teachers Association. About 80 out of 120 odd present + 77 joined state Asso.

All discussed questions on program. No papers, but free informal discussion. Fugate good at this + presides well. Discussions very practical mostly-I was frequently called on. Bulletins-

"Your Part in the Educ n of Your Children"
good results.

They need help + appreciate it. Looking
eagerly to Radford Normal to give supply of
trained teachers. Fugate + others expressed
desire of State's buying Emory + Henry + making
another Wm & Mary-or a Hampton for Whites.
Said acre of land was acre of land anywhere in Va.
Best field for inv. In Eastern Va. man from CharlotteZ
"Man + Land."

Land owned by few men + corporations.
These sturdy, earnest, poor people need education +
a decent chance.

Mr. Swain Prin. Agric. H.S. Lebanon
says southwest soil needs ground limestone.

Left 5 pm. Arr. Bluefield at 8

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Sunday Nov 19

Burkeville

Arrived at 4 a.m. from Bluefield

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Monday Nov 20

Burkeville

Office.

Visited Burkeville Col. Schl.
Miss Johnson Prin 3 4 & 5 Grades
Mrs. Brown primary.

Have sewing machine-ready
to get stove if Bd will put up
shades.

New outhouses. Jacketed
stoves

65 enrolled.

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Tuesday Nov 21

Burkesville

Office

Nottoway Report.

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Wednesday Nov 22

Blackstone

Mr. Chambers-Farmers Warehouse
6 or 7 thousand stock all owed by farmers. Pays
30% dividend. \$100,000-150,000 business
a yr. Seed + wheat business also.

3 or 4 million lbs tobacco all dark sold annually
in Blackstone. 4 1/4 million last yr. averaged
8 ¢ lb. \$340,000 crop from pails of Nottoway.
Dinwiddie, Brunswick, Lanesburg and Amelia. Crop in
Nottoway Co. 1 1/2 million lbs worth annually \$120,000.
Tob. section east of Crewe, south of RR.

Acreage in Tobacco decreasing. Most prosperous farmers raise
tobacco. Farmers Cooperative Guano Co. cap stk
\$50,000. All owned by farmers-pays 10% annually.
\$100,000-150,000 business a yr./8% surplus
Most of hay imported goes to sawmills-few farmers buy
and few have any to sell.

Freight receipts Blackstone \$110,000-120,000.

Visited Blackstone Col. H. School 4 rooms.
Good desks and stoves simple desks in Jackson's room.

W.S. Leigh Hampton Inst. 1st 5 acres land
Esther Jackson-Hartshorn 4th in place. League
Janet Peyton-Hampton 1st offered \$125 to enlarge
Alberta Thomas-Petersburg 4th yr. Bldg-Emanuel Crenshaw
owns adj. Property.

Doing 2 yrs. H.S. w'k. No literature-????? Agriculture
in 2nd yr H.S. and none below. 7 in each H.S. grade= 14 H.S. dept. 170 in all
2 yrs Latin and Algebra-Hist West Europe. Rhet and Comp. Civics. Mats, shoes + har-
ness. Jackson influence has perhaps prevailed in course. Board costs
\$2.50 per wk in Blackstone.

Talked with J.M. Hurt about Col. Schl. with Bowry.

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Thursday Nov 23

Richmond

With Jarman and Valentine. Binford.

Dept. Health and saw Freeman. He thinks
Health Day good scheme and will get behind
it. Will meet supervisors at Hampton after Aug. 12
suggests Jan or Feb for day.

Arthur Wright and discussed reports and
work in Henrico.

Took 1 pm. car to Chester and visited Chester
Col. Schl. (3/4 mil east on Narrowguage) Neat. Painted
clean floors. Miss Banks-grad-Ptesbg-64 pupils-good
desk but crowded. Going to dig well, put in pump + build
another outhouse and beautify yard. Lottie Jefferson
went with me. Mae plans for fair or exhibition on Dec 2nd.

Returned to Richmond. joined Valentine
meeting of State Board. Postponed Valentines case after hearing
him as Dr. Holligan not present. Val did not like this
thought it encouraged men to run to Rd + annoy him with
little things. He had letters from best people in Co.

Left Rd. 7:30 for Lawrenceville.
Saw Sallie in Emporia.

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Friday Nov 24

Brunswick County

Raining but Valentine and I started out to visit schls around Lawrenceville.

Cedar Grove owned by a negro + rented by schl. + odd fellows. Flowers in yard. Poorly lighted but clean. Fannie Hicks teacher 55 enrolled 2 in 5th grade, 8 in 4th mostly good desks-one blackboard. This only one mile from Lawrenceville. Rain continued and I spent rest of time in Clerk's office. A committee of St. Pauls Bd has been appointed to confer with schl. officials to get building.

Mr. C.S. Barrow. Mr. Sledge clerk of Ct. + Mr. Smith.

The following is the criminal Record of Negroes for 1910-Brunswick Co.

Feb.	Henderson Drangoole	housebreaking	2 yrs pen.	
Apr.	Rockwell Goodrich		" & larceny	2 " "
"	" "	Grand larceny	2 " "	
June	John Broduax	burning stables	3 " "	
"	John Edmunds	Assault & battery	\$5 + costs	
Oct.	Ches. Tyler	Petit larceny	6 mos-jail	
"	Governor Tucker	felony attempted rape	6 " "	
"	Charlie Peebles	malicious shooting	2 yrs. pen.	
"	Robt. Spencer	selling liquor no license	\$50 fine	
"	James Hardy	attempting to poison	18 yrs. pen.	
"	James Hendricks	felony	Reformatory- health bad-roads-	

Talked with W.S. Wright of Egell, Va. Farm ???????? for Brunswick 60 men 16 boys 50 cooperators. Enthusiastic for work.

Saturday Nov 25

Nov. 24 Cont.

Demonstration averaged 50 bus corn-30-80. One boy made 83-highest so far. Dry yr. Very valuable in proving that deep plowing, through + frequent cultivation will make good crops in dry yrs.

Cotton south of Meherrin 10 mile strip
C.B. King will make 18 bales on 16 acres. 1200 lbs seed cotton average. Peanuts in this section little ??? or hay.

N. East bright Tobacco- Danville Market

N. West dark " 1st Prem. Rd State Fair-Petersbg + Blackstone

Tobacco acreage decreased but crops increased
50 acres 3 horse farm
5 tobacco 10 peanuts
10 wheat 15 cotton
25 corn 25 corn
10 grass + peas no wheat + little grass in cotton section.

German clover + peas taking hold. Alfalfa succeeding. Farmers doing better.

Creamery at Lawrenceville was promoted-ran not quite one yr. idle [for 2 yrs]

Land \$10 to \$30 per acre. Farm out Lawrenceville \$25 per acre now worth 30.

Sunday Nov 26

Burkesville

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Monday Nov 27

Burkeville

In office all day. Spent
night in Petersburg.

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Tuesday Nov 28

Norfolk-Education Conference

Left Petersburg on cannonball.
Arr. Norfolk-registered-Pouring
rain. Spend day visiting and
talking with school people

Meeting of Executive Committee
Cooperative Education Association
at 5:30 o'clock-Monticello Hotel.
Discussion of Budget of Finance
Committee. To ask So. Ed. Bd. for
3600 instead of 3800. this yr.
900 already raised in Va. Proposed
to ask Leagues + individuals to
pay memb. fee.

Eggleston and Williams spoke.
Eggleston made strong dignified address-read.
The function of the school. The teaching of
citizenship-Not a formal subject to be
taught but a principle to be lived.

Williams made a cheap sort of popular
harange-throwing flatteries upon Eggleston, then criticizing
in crude way all Eggleston stood for. High Schools
Summer Schools. Examiners 5th wheel-all lambasted
Book Trust.

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Wednesday Nov 29

Norfolk-Conference

Papers full of Williams speech.

Miss Jessie Fields of Page Co. Iowa made strong constructive talk on adapting rural school to rural needs. Gave in a simple way a story of her achievements. Sewing, working, corn etc. fairs clubs. Getting hold of parents through children. Brought apron made by girl from humble + uneducated house-won prize-parent proud-now supports school. Girl asked her to take apron with her.

Lunch with Dr. Jarnett. [*Ready*]
Getting new building under way. Wants me to help with colored league then he will notify me.

Met Dr. G.C. Creetman, Pres
Mac Donald Ag. College-young-strong genial personality.

Met Winslow who gave me copy of his report on Industrial Education.

Corrine arrived train late.
We spent night with Guy + Fanny.

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Thursday Nov 30

Norfolk

Spent morning writing to Edwin Mims + fixing pictures for him and for Miss J.E. Davis.

Afternoon out at country club.
Around golf links twice keeping
score for Guy + Dr. Mc Cormick.

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Friday Dec 1

Norfolk.

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Saturday Dec 2

Chesterfield

Left Norfolk 9 am. Miss Webb,
Settle, Corinne + I took 11:35 car
for Centralia-colored school
fair.

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Sunday Dec 3

Burkeville

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Monday Dec 4

Burkeville

Office-cleared up mail.
Spent night in Richmond.

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Tuesday Dec 5

[Williamsburg](#)

Arrived 10 am. Strolled with Corinne
around town. Lunched at Wilsons
with Bohannans and Shewmake.

Spoke to civic club at 4 pm.
La??? The prophet of the New South.

Phi Beta Kappa celebration at 8.
Dr. Mitchell of University of S.C. spoke "Lee a
All-American" he has been known + studied
as warrior-he a lover. Bond of sympathy that
drew him to Va. in its great struggle like
that drew Mass + Va together in colonial
days-Tie of sympathy.

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Wednesday Dec 6

Arrived 11:30

Conference with BInford + Mrs.
Munford as to office + work
for immediate future. They to
move out.

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Thursday Dec 7

Burkeville

Mail in office.
Spent night in Blackstone
ready for trip to Lunenburg

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Friday Dec 8

Kenbridge

Got open buggy and drove 12 miles over to Kenbridge-good road. The day was perfect, and the rolling fields and forests sloping off into the rivers with the hilltops crowned with stable oak groves and dignified farm homes-made this country seem a perfect place to live in. Passed Co. children going to school after 9 am. Arrived Kenbridge 10:40 Sale at warehouse \$6-\$8 Lingered at pile about 10 seconds drawing out a jumble of unintelligible words.

Spoke to Col. Teachers. They had a program and they stuck to it. They lacked the spontaneity usually found in their meetings. I tried to break this and succeeded in getting up a fairly decent discussion on program, morning exercises, attendance-correlating hand work with books. Practiced teaching. Walker made talk afterwards-Crolle Presided. Better impressed with him "best in Lunenburg" as Walker says. Dinner at Wilkinsons home and then back to meeting. Photographed exhibit-meeting.

Committee on Resolutions deplored fact that teachers get only \$16-18-20-25-per mo. For 5 mos urged missionary spirit-deplored lack of respect due position. Walker said he had trouble to get them to modify it this much. Program chief trouble.

Took Walker back to Blackstone with me.

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Saturday Dec 9

Office

Made out reports.

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Sunday Dec 10

Burkeville

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Monday Dec 11

Richmond

Left Burkeville 6:20 Miss Agnew on train-she stressed purpose of getting up practical work for teachers correlating home + garden wk with school curriculum. Could be used for both white + colored.

Worrell + Terrell discussed policy of dealing with Negro Schools + all others- Not to go back of previous act of Bd. Of Examiners. Terrell said though ought to have two exams. One for col. + one for white. No hurry about Manassas.

Atkinson joined me and left on boat for Norfolk.

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Tuesday Dec 12

Hampton.

Conference of all supervising teachers all present except Josephine Pride and Mattie Holmes.

Edwards and Atkinson + Binford present.

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Wednesday Dec 13

Hampton

Conference of Supervising teachers

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Thursday Dec 14

Richmond

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Wednesday Dec 20

Left 1:20 S.A.L. for Georgia
with Corinne.

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Thursday Dec 21

Atlanta + Ft. Valley

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Friday Dec 22

Arrived Edison and spent
night unable to cross creek to
Bluffton. 4 inches rain
fell this day in South Ga.

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Saturday Dec 23

Arrived Bluffton 1 pm

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Bluffton

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Macon

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Memoranda

Mrs. R.F. June 702 Lafayette St. Tampa Fla.

Memoranda

Books read.

In the Nantahalas-	Mrs. E.L. Townsend
Virginia's Attitude towards Slavery + Secession	Munford
The Day of the Country Church	J.O. Ashenhurst
Checking the Waste	Mary Huston Gregory
Negro Life in the South	Weatherford
Up from Slavery	Booker T. Washington
Sidney Lauier	Edwin Mims
The Harvester	Gene Stratton Porter
Queed	Henry Sydnor Harrison