Memories of
THE BOYNTON SCHOOL
1896 - 1920

Hazel Daugharty Houston
1975

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Census of Youth between the ages of 6 and 21 years. June 1, 1896 in Dade County. Listed under the direction of the Department of Education, in accordance with Section 260 of the Revised Statutes of Florida by W.L. Widmeyer, Act. County Superintendent of Public Instruction.


New District -- School not yet established.

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This is not a MEMORY, but the first official record we have of the Boynton School. On file in Tallahassee is a June 1, 1896 Youth Census for Dade County, listing 19 schools (Stuart to Elliot's Key) with a total of 642 pupils. This included the 8 pupils in Boynton, "New District -- School not yet established".

(A gift from Mary Linehan)
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THE BOYNTON SCHOOL
1896 - 1920

"School days - School days,
Dear old Golden Rule days,
Reading and writing and arithmetic,
Taught to the tune of the hickory stick!"

Gone are the "Golden Rule" days, and gone the hickory
stick. But not gone are the memories, most of them happy
ones, and how they do vary with different individuals!

When we came back to Boynton Beach to live in 1965,
one of the joys was renewing old friendships, and many
happy hours were spent recalling early days. So, when the
Boynton Beach Historical Society was formed shortly after
our return, I bravely chose for my project the early Boynton
school, where I had entered the first grade in 1903, and
in 1918-19 and 1919-20 had taught in the 7th and 8th grades.
Little did I realize how "tricky" memories would be when it
came to exact dates, names, etc.

This has no intention of posing as history, but just
a collection of "I remember" from various sources. From
old pictures, report cards, mementos, and mostly from fond
recollections of former students and teachers, I have tried
to assemble, like a jigsaw puzzle, a fairly accurate record
of those first years in the Boynton school.

Fortunately, there are still some who remember the
very first school - the very first teacher and those first
pupils. This is good, for Margaret Garnett Harris (Mrs.
Clyde Harris), in her research in the old Minutes of the
School Board, found no record of the beginning of the
Boynton school. She found that the first Minute Books
were numbered 1, 2 and 3. Number 1 began in 1885 when the
Dade County School District was formed. Boynton, at that
time, was in Dade County. This also was the year that Mar-
garet's father, Andrew Garnett, came to Hypoluxo from
Kentucky.

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Book No. 2 included the years 1897 to 1905. The first school was established in Boynton late in 1896 or early 1897. Guy Metcalf, of West Palm Beach, a School Trustee, borrowed this book in 1907. The School Superintendent in 1914 recorded a statement that a thorough search was made of the Court House in Miami, persons were carefully questioned, but the book could not be found. The above information, and the following quote, is from a talk given by Mrs. Clyde Harris to the Boynton Beach Historical Society in May 1969.

"This book would have contained the beginning of your school. I would like also to have read these minutes because it was during this time my father served on the School Board. Half of his term of office was when the County Seat was at Juno, the other at Miami. He went to Miami one day on the train and returned the next."

In lieu of the official records we have these recollections of some of the early pupils and teachers.

The first families arrived shortly after the coming of the Florida East Coast Railway in 1895. By 1897 Boynton had 70 settlers, 13 of whom had located here with their families. The Horace B. Murray family was among the earliest arrivals - January 1, 1896 - and according to Florence Murray (Mrs. James S. Thompson) the first school was established in the fall of 1896 or early 1897, with Miss Maude Gee, from North Florida, as the teacher. A small one-room wooden building, just east of the F.E.C. tracks and north of Ocean Avenue, served as a temporary school house. Here, Miss Gee taught for two terms, 1896-97 and 1897-98. Unfortunately, we have no picture of that first school.

Still in the temporary building, Miss Rose Forrey, sister of Will and Melville Forrey, taught the 1898-99 term. The Forreys, with the Rowleys and the Palmers, had settled on the southwest shore of Lake Worth, about two miles north of the center of Boynton. School buses were undreamed of and bicycles few - "Wheels" in those days. While there was no choice as to transportation from that area, the children did have a choice as to route. With lunch pail in hand they could walk either the dirt road (now U.S. #1) or walk the
railroad tracks, and usually they chose the tracks. There was no canal to cross till about 1914 or 1915.

In the fall of 1899 the local Trustees were faced with a crisis. They must have one more pupil in order to qualify for a teacher. The problem was solved by enrolling Glenn Murray, then 4½ years old. Miss Harriet Wilkinson, "Miss Hattie" was assigned as teacher for the 1899-1900 term. Glenn however, proved such a disrupting influence that Miss Hattie made him spend his time playing under the school room (it was built high off the ground) instead of inside. Miss Hattie, a sister of Mrs. Eugene Dimick, was originally from Harrisonburg, Va., and a lovely lady. Myrtle Harper (Mrs. Eli Campbell) remembers that she taught at Coquina, on Indian River, before coming to this area. She later married James Murray Brown, a Scotsman, and their home "Scotia Plantation" on the west side of Lake Worth, between Boynton and Hypoluxo, was for many years a show place of the area.

By 1900 the need for a more adequate building was apparent. A site was chosen on what was then the western edge of town, at the end of Ocean Avenue where the present (1975) elementary school stands. Labor was donated by the citizens, for not only did it serve as school, but as the center for all community activities as well—Christmas programs, Sunday School, and, when a minister was available, church services.

We were all so very proud of that building. It was trim, well built of Dade County pine, gray clapboard with a shingle roof. June Palmer (Mrs. Hugh Cline) remembers that the interior was finished in beaded ceiling, varnished. (Many of the early homes were finished in this type of wood ceiling as it was thought to withstand humidity and hurricanes better than plaster.) Facing south, it was one large room with an ante-room, three windows on the east, three on the west, two on the south, and a wide entrance door from an open porch on the front. The crowning glory was the belfry and the bell. That bell called us to school in the morning and after lunch—and to ring the bell was a much-sought-after privilege among the boys.
All grades, first through ninth, were in the one room, small desks and younger pupils toward the front, larger desks and older pupils in the rear. Blackboards were across the north wall, teacher's desk in northwest corner, a wood-burning stove center front, long recitation benches facing the teacher's desk.

Outside, on the east, was a pitcher pump and a tin cup. Germs? They were taken care of by the Florida sun. Toward the rear, in the northeast corner of the cleared area, nestled the "Ladies Lounge" (a two-holer), and in the northwest corner of the clearing, the "Gentlemen's Lounge" (also a two-holer, so I'm told). Around the school yard many of the native spruce pines were left for shade, but a space large enough for a baseball diamond was completely cleared. To the west, beyond what is now Seacrest Boulevard, and to the north, there was nothing but pine woods and pineapple fields - no residences at the time the school was built.

Miss Ruby Coates was the first teacher in the new school, 1900-01. Florence Murray Thompson remembers her as an unreconstructed "Rebel" from North Florida. Since many of her older pupils were from the north, history that year usually evolved into heated discussions on the Civil War, and not much else.

The following year (1901-02) the teacher was J. Bly Prevatt, a young man who later became active in real estate in Miami.

The Franklin P. Harper family came to Boynton in 1901. Their daughter Myrtle recalls that after the younger pupils were dismissed for the day, the older students remained to study subjects some of which were taught at that time in Normal School. These were no doubt subjects now taught in high school. A report card of Estella Harper, 9th grade, First Term 1904, in addition to usual grade school subjects, lists the following: Analysis, Rhetoric and Algebra. Among pupils Myrtle remembers as attending school at that time were: Rosa Bowen, Leslie Burham, Moses Forrey, Selma Freedlund, Myrtle, Estella, Lula and Bessie (Elizabeth),

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The 1902-03 term opened with Miss Emma Ewing as teacher. While Miss Ewing, like many of the early teachers, taught only one term, she did remain in Boynton for several years as Mrs. Cullen Pence, wife of one of the leaders in the community. Pence Park is named for the family, who gave the land. Always interested in the school, Mr. and Mrs. Pence were instrumental in securing books for the start of our first school library, about 1907 or 1908.

In the fall of 1903 I entered school, with a Miss Williams as teacher. No one seems to remember very much about her, but we do recall our favorite games at recess and lunch hour - jump-the-rope, crack-the-whip, baseball and ante-over. The latter involved throwing a baseball over the schoolhouse roof to the opposing team on the other side. The one catching the ball would dash around the house to tag an opponent. Great fun - but sometimes with the tragic ending of the ball going through a windowpane instead of over the roof. That put an end to ante-over for quite some time.

Mrs. Vallie H. Perry was teacher in 1904-05, and to her we are indebted for the first picture of the school. Glenn Murray has one of these treasures. Unfortunately Mrs. Perry is not shown with her twenty-two pupils, but we do have a specimen of her excellent handwriting on a report card of Estella Harper, now in possession of her niece, Ann Mayberry Neumann (Mrs. Joseph W. Neumann).

Through those years of the one-room school there were always the opening exercises each morning before classes began. The Lord's Prayer was repeated, a selection from the Bible was read by the teacher, and all joined in singing a patriotic song. There was no Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag at that time. At the end of the week the Friday afternoon program was a big event. For it, one memorized the classic poems and went through the agony or the ecstasy of reciting before the
Dade County, Florida.
School at Boynton
Record of Della Harper
Grade 9 Sec. A Term Year 1921

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Teacher: [Signature]
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PROMOTED TO GRADE: SECTION: 6
I have examined the grades on this Report for the

1st Month
F. P. Hooper
PARENT.

2nd Month
F. P. Hooper
PARENT.

3rd Month
F. P. Hooper
PARENT.

4th Month
F. P. Hooper
PARENT.

Transferred to School at

/2 6

SECRETARY OF THE BOARD.
1904 - 1905

MRS. VALLIE H. PERRY - TEACHER

FRONT ROW
(Sitting)
Hazel Daugharty
Mildred Rousseau
Charles Pierce
Clara Collins
Kenneth Rousseau

MIDDLE ROW
Mabel Tedder
Frances Palmer
Ella Harper
Eleanor Murray
June Palmer
Clyde Murray
Zol Mayberry
Ivan Rousseau
Glenn Murray

BACK ROW
Bessie Harper
Florence Palmer
Lula Harper
Raymond Daugharty
Maybelle Mayberry
Myrtle Harper
Stella Harper
Arnold Palmer

(Original picture owned by Glenn Murray)
whole school. Agony when you forgot right in the middle of your "piece" - ecstasy when you made a triumphant finish. I still recall Ivan Rousseau's dramatic rendition of Longfellow's "The Wreck of the Hesperus". Even then Ivan's love of the sea was evident. In World War I he enlisted in the Navy, and followed the sea all his life, winning honors in both World Wars. Spelling matches were also a part of the Friday program, all participating regardless of grade.

In the early School Board Minutes, Book #3, there are two references which pertain to the Boynton School:

"Miami - August 14, 1906. Jesse Doughty (sic) and W. C. King were appointed supervisors of Boynton and Pompano, respectively."

Jesse Daugharty was my father, but I have no idea what his duties were as supervisor.

"Miami - October 8, 1907. Petition from the colored people of Boynton asking the Board to furnish a teacher for a school at that place, the people to furnish the building, was received, also letter from Cullen Pence recommending same. Petition was granted and school established for four months. Superintendent was ordered by the Board to employ a teacher."

I have not been successful in developing much information on the early school for the colored. Mildred Rousseau Maddox, whose father was School Trustee, remembers that a Miss Gilder-sleeve was one of the early teachers.

For the following seven years we were in the same building, with a new teacher each year. Miss Lula Voss was one of them.

In 1906-07 Selma Freedlund was teacher. The same Selma who just a few years before had been one of the pupils. Her parents were among Boynton's earliest settlers. She was a strick disciplinarian, perhaps because she was so young and could so well remember some of her own pranks in that same school room.

Miss Lurleen Roberts, a native of Key West, taught in 1907-08 and to her we are grateful for another picture of the school. She, with 23 of her pupils, posed on the porch with the same hurricane-bent spruce pine leaning overhead. The only change noticeable since the earlier picture was a horseshoe over the door. Some hopeful evidently thought he could use a
TEACHER - Miss Lurleen Roberts from Key West

FRONT ROW
Arthur Murray
Marjorie Rousseau
?
Charles Collins
Sadie Murray
?
Cecil Harper
Reginald Rousseau

MIDDLE ROW
Louis Collins
Kenneth Rousseau
Theresa Hilliard
Charles Pierce
Hazel Daugharty
Elfie Hilliard
Eleanor Murray
Mildred Rousseau
Clara Collins

BACK ROW
Ella Harper
Glenn Murray
Mabel Tedder
?
Ivan Rousseau
?

(One of my treasured pictures - H.D.H.)
"This old photograph of Boynton's first school of any size has inscribed on the reverse side "1913 Boynton School-Ocean Ave. Mr. Ham, Principal". This picture was taken four years before the Town of Boynton was created by an Act of the Legislature."

(The above was taken from a newspaper clipping - A gift from Miss Olga Benson)
bit of good luck on exams. Teachers of that era had no compunction in making a pupil repeat a grade if his marks were not up to standard. In a one-room school there was no passing him to get rid of him, he would be right there regardless of the grade he was in.

Minutes of Dade County Board of Public Instruction, dated Miami, May 11, 1909, again carries a reference to the Boynton school:

"Returns from Special Election held on May 10, 1909, at Boynton for the purpose of creating special school tax district were canvassed and results found declared to be as follows:

"District established by 21 votes for and 5 against. "J. Daugharty, C. Pence and Chas. W. Pierce having received the highest votes cast for Trustees were declared duly elected Trustees.

"Maximum millage of three (3) mills was voted for by majority vote and the creation of Boynton Special School Tax District No. 6 of Dade County, Florida, was declared to be a fact by vote of qualified electors of that District."

Evidently there was no vast number of qualified electors in the District at that time since only twenty-six voted.

It was in the summer of 1909 that the north area of Dade County withdrew to form Palm Beach County. Now Boynton was in Palm Beach County.

In 1909-10 we were still in the same little grey building and increased enrollment had created a dilemma. Two teachers were needed, but HOW in only one room. The problem was solved, not by addition but by division. The anteroom partition was removed and re-installed about the center of the building. We had definitely outgrown the old school and there was much talk of a new building.

In the two-room school, Miss Laura M. Fleming from West Palm Beach was the first principal, as she taught the higher grades. For the lower grades was Miss Edith Hunter, a real Georgia peach. Young, attractive and, of special interest to the girls, a wardrobe of lovely dresses. But she didn't come back after Christmas, perhaps because she realized she could never hope to replenish that wardrobe on the salary here.

I have found no record of the salary for Boynton teachers
at that time, but School Board Minutes for July 3rd, 1908, carries the following:

"Teachers were nominated for Stuart School as follows and same were appointed:

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Since our teachers were usually young, they were no doubt in the $40.00 to $50.00 bracket.

Miss Jessie Sims finished out the term as teacher of the lower grades. Both Miss Hunter and Miss Sims were members of the newly organized Boynton Woman's Club.

Our teacher for the upper grades in 1910-11 was again Miss Fleming, and under her I graduated from grammar school (3th grade) and was ready for high school.

It was at this time that Cora Stickney Harper (Mrs. Chas. T. Harper) became the moving spirit in encouraging the young people of Boynton to continue their education. And to her we owe a deep debt of gratitude, for through her efforts it was made possible for us to attend an accredited high school, and by so doing, later to attend college.

Mrs. Harper was born in Newport, N.H., a descendant of Thos. Stickney of Revolutionary fame. She was a graduate of Wellesley, a remarkable personality, a truly marvelous person and a skillful organizer.

In 1911-12 there was only the one accredited high school in all of Palm Beach County — Palm Beach High School — on the hill at the end of Hibiscus Avenue in West Palm Beach. It was Mrs. Harper who worked out the details for us to attend that school. We left Boynton on the early F.E.C. train about 7:15 A.M. Such a mad scramble as we rushed for that train with lunches and school books! We were fortunate on two counts, we all lived within a block or two of the station and most of the conductors were good enough to wait a few seconds if we were in sight. But always with the threat that tomorrow he would leave us? In West Palm Beach we were met at the station by a Mrs. Gale with his horse-drawn school bus. And what a bus! An open
air affair with hard board seats along each side. Every afternoon he hauled (and that is the proper word) us back to the station in time to catch the "Short", a local train with no Pullman, leaving West Palm Beach about 2:30 P.M. for Miami. In the winter season this train was a means of transportation for guests from the Royal Poinciana Hotel in Palm Beach to reach the Royal Palm Hotel in Miami. Much to our delight, the young ladies from the hotel often graciously shared their farewell gifts of bonbons and chocolates with us.

The principal of Palm Beach High was "Professor" I. I. Himes, a grand person, who gave his wholehearted cooperation in helping arrange our classes to meet the train schedule.

In the Boynton group that first year were Vera Funk, Ella Harper, Theresa Hilliard and Hazel Daugharty. Frederica Voss and Louise Dinick joined us at Hypoluxo. Charles Pierce and Howard Dimick chose a means of transportation more to their liking — they rode a motorcycle and were the envy of all the local West Palm Beach boys, who had only bicycles. For the boys and girls living in Palm Beach, and there were quite a number in high school, it meant a long hard pedal across the bridge and up the hill. They too brought their lunches so it was a daily picnic.

The second year (1912-13) a Mr. Tynbrook from Delray took the contract to transport us by car. Later the County bought a seven-passenger Buick which Charles Pierce drove until he graduated in 1915. After that Arthur Murray, Irl Garnett and other senior boys served as chauffeur.

At that time the highway between Boynton and West Palm Beach was a narrow rock road — a series of potholes after any heavy rain. It was during my high school years that the first test strip of macadam or asphalt in our area was laid just south of West Palm Beach. It covered only a few hundred feet but we thought it was marvelous, like riding on velvet.

The first person from Boynton to graduate from Palm Beach High was Ella Harper, in 1914. Ella had had 9th grade studies in the Boynton School, and also private tutoring under Mrs. Harper, her sister-in-law.

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Souvenirs from

PALM BEACH HIGH SCHOOL

P.B.H.S.
Class 1915

Class Exercises

Thursday, June 3, 1915
8 o'clock

GOOD FOR 20 ROUND TRIPS
FROM Boynton
TO COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL
third month

Pupil's Signature
Class Prophecy ............... Hazel Daugharty

Song, (a) "Two Roses" (Hallett Ellberite)
(b) "Come to the Garden Love"
(Mary Turner Falter) .... Doris A. Doe

INTERMISSION

Handing Down the Ax .......... Gill Blackshear

Last Will and Testament .... Anna May Porter

Valedictorian ................. Stafford B. Beach

Class Yell ........................................... Class.
1904-1905  Mrs. Vallie H. Perry, Teacher

Front Row, Seated
Hazel Daugharty
Mildred Rousseau
Charles Pierce
Clara Collins
Kenneth Rousseau

Middle Row
Mabel Tedder
Francesa Palmer
Eliza Harper
Eleanor Murray
Clyde Murray
Jene Palmer
Bol Mayberry
Don Rousseau
Glenn Murray

Back Row
Bessee Harper
Florence Palmer
Lelia Harper
Raymond Daugharty
Margie Mayberry
Majtie Harper
Estella Harper
Arnold Palmer

This is copy of the first picture we have of school building, built in 1906 - Boyse's first permanent Public School Building.

Original picture owned by Glenn Murray.
Second Permanent School Building in Boynton.
First Permanent Building at Far Left.
Picture given by Gladys Ward (Mrs. W. C. Dyer) of Orange Springs, Fla., 1908
Taken on a trip of "new" school.
Some of those in the group:

Ted Murray  Janet Cox  Beryl Hora
Margaret Murray  William Mengel  Vernel Lora
Gertrude Smith  Sam Jeffrey  Claribel Comstock
Lucile Maull  Beatrice Jeffrey  Tot Beatty
Margorie Town  S. A. Stafford  Jessie Beatty
Gladys Ward  Ruth Stafford  Harold Winder
Beryl Woolbright  Verna Rousseau  May Dell Luller
Willie Harper  Charles Collins
John Harper  Eddie Collins
Zeffie Tasker  Helen Tasker

During the latter half of the 1913-14 term, classes were divided and
Miss Agnes Weltesth, from Cedar, Fla., taught the 3rd. and 4th. Grades.

Original picture in "1895-1920 Boynton School Scrapbook"
By Hazel Daugherty Houston.
(Copy of gift from Fred Benson)
Gift from Fred Benson
In memory of days spent together in the schoolroom this token is presented with the compliments of your teacher.

Public School Souvenir

Learning by study must be won.

BOYNTON
PUBLIC SCHOOL
District No. 5
Palm Beach Co., Florida

AGNES J. HELSETH, Teacher

School Officers
H. B. Murray Harry Dyer
J. R. Pomeroys

PUPILS
4th Grade
Cecil Harper  
Lillie Wadford  
Horace Murray  
Marion Mauel  
Bobbie Lee Hodges  
Lyman Boomer  
Reginald Rousseau

Teddie Murray  
Beatrice Jeffrey  
Ila Spafford  
Jessie Beatty  
Margaret Murray  
Warren King  
Gertrude Smith  
Lucile Mauli  
Basil Flora  
Tuffie Tabit  
Wibur Harper  
Jack Wadford  
Marjorie Coon  
Claribel Comstock  
Ralph Collins  
Primer

Gladys Ward  
May Dell Fuller  
Homer Cline  
Virgil Flora

A gift from Gladys Ward (Mrs. M. E. Myer)
NOW - BACK TO THE BOYNTON SCHOOL.

Until the arrival of W. S. Shepard in the fall of 1911, most of the teachers had been single. It was the custom for them to stay at the little hotel on Ocean Avenue, just two blocks from the school, or to board with some family within easy walking distance of the school. A teacher's salary did not warrant the luxury of the Boynton Hotel on the Beach.

Mr. Shepard, with his family, came to Boynton from Woodstock, Ill. For the 1911-12 term he was principal, with Miss Agnes Helseth teaching the lower grades. She was from Oslo, a community of Norwegians just north of Ft. Pierce, and this was her first school. At the end of the school year, to each of her pupils, primer through 4th grade, she gave a charming little souvenir booklet, with her picture. The one here was for many years a cherished keepsake of Gladys Ward (Mrs. M. E. Myer) then in the primer class.

This was the last full term in the old building. A new six room concrete block building was under construction to the east of the old school, very modern, very light and roomy, and with inside plumbing, no less. H. E. Murray, of Boynton, was on the School Board at the time and worked long and tirelessly to get an adequate building. According to Mr. Stanley Clegg, Sr., who came to Boynton to work on the building, it was completed in March or April of 1913.

Unfortunately, Mr. Shepard, whose failing health caused him to resign, did not teach in the new building. A Mr. Hamm completed the year. About the only thing remembered of his reign was the couplet composed by one of the boys - "Well, I'll be d---! Here comes Hamm!"

The following year, 1913-14, another teacher was added to the staff. Now it was Charles Nixon, Principal, Miss Olga Benson, Intermediate, and Miss Annie Streater, Primary. With the addition of a third teacher, the principal devoted his time to high school subjects. This was really the beginning of our high school. Miss Benson, who had the 6th, 7th and 8th grades, was the sister of Robert, Harry and Fred Benson early settlers who came here from Michigan. She later taught
1913 - 1914

Miss Annie Streeter, Teacher 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th Grades
(A gift from Gladys Ward - Mrs. M. E. Myer)

Principal Charles Nixon and Ninth Grade Students
(A gift from Bertha Brown - Mrs. Curtis Pinder)
1913 - 1914

Principal Charles Nixon and Ninth Grade Students
(A gift from Bertha Brown - Mrs. Curtis Pinder)
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SOPHOMORE CLASS
Howard F. Pfahl, Principal
Cora Harper
Elfie Hilliard
Miss Helen Richey
Bertha Brown
Vitura Cline
Etta Stevens
Charles Hilliard
Roger Floyd Shepard
SOPHOMORE CLASS - 1914-1915

Principal - Mr. Pfahl
Cora Harper
Edice Hilliard
Miss Helen Richey
Bertha Brown
Vitina Clene
Etta Stevens

Teacher - Miss Helen Richey
Charles Hilliard
Roger Floyd (Shepard)

Picture given by Bertha Brown (Mrs. Curtis Pinder)
Original in his possession  Miami, Florida  1968
6th, 7th and 8th Grades - 1920 - 1921
Mr. Reuter, Teacher

(Gift from Verna Rousseau Suiter)
Büyornt School 1920-21 - 6th, 7th, and 8th Grades

Prof. Reuter, Teacher

Front row, seated
Bill Beenee
Rannie Smith
Vincent Crassett
Sam Woolbright
Beryl Woolbright
Lester Kuchinkebocker
Tuffie Tafit
Paul Minter

Back row, standing
Marie Smith
Rose Murray
Tirian Shepard
Loran Menzel
Srho Tafit
Audrey Nelson
Jeannette Crassett
Audrey Flora
Verna Rousseau
Helen Marie
Mignonne St. Martin
Florence Szemek
Zee McLaughlin

This picture given by Verna Rousseau Seiter 1968
Original in "1896-1920 Boynton School Scrapbook"
By Hazel Daugherty Houston
in the Dade County Schools and was principal of the Santa Clara Elementary School in Miami until her retirement, when she, too, came back to Boynton to live.

Annie Streeter was from Lakeland, young and much loved by her pupils. A picture (another gift from Gladys Ward Myer) shows her in the doorway with thirty-six of her lively charges. Four absentees made her total forty. She remembers that the School Board did take pity on her and sent back Agnes Helseth to take over part of her classes during the latter part of the term. Miss Streeter later married Alfred C. Shepard, brother of W. S. Shepard, and continued to make Boynton her home.

Through a chance meeting with Mary Collar Linehan (Mrs. John Linehan of Lantana) a few years ago, we have authentic information on the 1914-15 term. In her research on history of Palm Beach County schools, Mary came across this complete list of teachers for that year - 61 teachers in the entire county.

**Year 1914-1915**

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Marie Aylesworth
Lena Starck
Nellie Larkin
Mrs. Lula Forshay

Teachers of Boynton
Howard F. Pfahl, Prin.
Helen Richey
Olga Benson
Kathryn Buterbaugh
Edith Chaffin

Teachers of Stuart
J. A. Youngblood
Mrs. J. A. Youngblood
succeeded by Miss Strickland
Anna N. Orr
Tweedie Fickling
Penelope Geiger

Teachers of Jupiter
A. B. Hoag
Marion F. Liddy
Blanche DeVault
Amanda Snyder
(Ft. Lauderdale P.O.)

Teacher of Hypoluxo
Marguerite Morse

Teachers of Lake Okeechobee
(Okeechobee)
Mrs. Virginia Mebane
(Ft. Lauderdale P.O.)
Mar. 13 News of transference
from Pelican Point to Phil's Farms

Teachers of Utopia
Nannie Pitts

Teacher of Palm City
(Stuart P. O.)
Letitia Geiger

Teacher of Salerno
Margaret de Medicie

Teachers of Pompano
Bessie Furen
Mrs. C. D. Wyse
Mrs. H. E. Baker

Teacher of Deerfield
Estelle Crawford

Teacher of Boca Raton
Lawrence M. Gould

Mr. Pfahl, Principal for Boynton, taught biology and
science, all other high school subjects were taught by Miss
Helen Richey. Helen came to Boynton from Newport, Ky. with
her sister, Mrs. Everettia Richey Claussen, who later taught
in Delray. They were blessed with unbounded energy, for in
addition to teaching they organized the Camp Fire Girls and
had all of us working hard to earn our beads and for the
privilege of going on the annual camping trip to Hillsboro
Lighthouse. The little operetta, 'The Feast of the Red Corn',
was staged under their direction - a great success, even tho
some of the Indian Princesses were very blonde. It was also
Picture given by Edith Chaffin (Nashell) of Kalamazoo, Mich.
July 1971.
Mr. Howard J. Pfahl - Principal, Boynton School, 1914-15

Mrs. Haskell wrote:
"I taught in Boynton one year and lived with my folks in Kalamazoo, so rode my bike on the rock roads. Not too easy!"
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Picture given by Edith Chaffin Haskell, of

Mrs. Haskell wrote:

"I taught in Boynton one year (1914-15),
and lived with my folks in Benton, so each
day rode my bike on the road north. Not too
easy!"

"I remember Helen Richey, Alga Benson
and Mr. Pfahl (I believe his name was) he
rode a motorcycle to school, but from where
I do not know."
under the guidance of Helen and Eva that a girls basketball team was formed.

The 6th, 7th and 8th grades teacher was again Olga Benson, Edith Chaffin, now Mrs. W. H. Haskell of Kalamazoo, Mich., and an aunt of Mary Linehan, wrote these delightful recollections of that year:

"I taught in Boynton 1914-1915 but in order to do so it was necessary for me to take a Florida exam (especially necessary in Florida history and geography). I passed the examinations and was given a contract at Boynton for 3rd, 4th and 5th grades.

"I had quite a sizable group of third graders, three in the fourth and one in the fifth grade. The only names I remember were Edith Templeton, a pretty little girl with long yellow curls and as smart as she was pretty, and Teddy Murray. Teddy asked me if he could have the dead flies to take home to the chickens. Said his father would give him five cents a quart for all he would bring home. At that time the horseflies came like swallows of Capistrano - one Monday morning they were there and two weeks later they were gone. In that two weeks they made our life uncomfortable as we had no screens on the windows and they just took over. I kept two youngsters at a time killing flies and rotated them so they could do their work. Teddy made quite a little spending money.

"Our superintendent was about 6' 6" tall and gangly. Don't remember his name but he came to school on a motorcycle. The only teacher I remember was a Miss Benson, Olga, I think. We didn't call everyone by their first names on sight as we do now.

"I borrowed ten dollars from Mother to buy a bike and I rode the four miles from Lantana to Boynton every day. At that time there were rock roads and hard on tires. Once in a while I had a flat and had to push the bike the rest of the way home.

"One night when I came from school I found the bridge washed out and no way to get across. One of the
teachers took pity on me and offered me a place to sleep and a couple of meals, but as my folks had no telephone I had no way to let them know what happened. By the next night there was a temporary bridge and I could get home."

How well I remember that yearly plague of horseflies! Not only did they bite, but buzzed so loudly against the windowpanes it was impossible to concentrate. I wonder what ever became of them? There have been none around in years.

Kathryn Buterbaugh completed the staff with her group of 1st and 2nd graders. Verna Rousseau Suiter remembers the 2nd grade under her watchful eye.

It was in the fall of 1914 that the Palm Beach County Teacher's Association was formed. The first meeting was held in the High School Building in West Palm Beach on December 5th, 1914. I. I. Himes, Principal, West Palm Beach, was elected President, A. B. Hoag of Jupiter, Vice President, and Mrs. L. L. Tucker of Delray, Secretary-Treasurer. Dues were fifty cents a year.

Evidently the number of high school pupils did not warrant two teachers for that department, for in 1915-16 it was only Edwin L. Beeson, Principal and high school subjects. Miss Marian Liddy, 6th, 7th, 8th grades; Miss Lucille Weaver, 3rd, 4th, 5th; and Miss Blanche DeVault, primary classes. Miss Weaver was from Alabama and a sister of N. A. and V. G. Weaver, early Boyntonites.

In 1916-17 it was Royal P. Terry, Principal and high school subjects; Miss Marie Aylesworth, 6th, 7th, 8th; Miss Ula Geiger, 3rd, 4th, 5th; and Miss Blanche DeVault for primary classes. There was a good reason for Blanche to renew her contract. His name was Roy Nullihan, son of an early settler.

In 1917-18 Chas. N. Hampson was Principal. Other teachers that year were: Marie Aylesworth, Ivy A. Osborne, Blanche DeVault, May Belle Baehr, Lula Lee Geiger and Ula Geiger. The school Trustees at that time were W. H. Smith, Harry Benson and A. A. Rousseau.

The '16s, '17s and '18s are years about which I have little information as I was away at school. But beginning with the 1918-1919 it is first hand knowledge - my first experience as teacher.
1915 - 1916

Miss Blanche DeVault, Primary Teacher
(Gift from Ella Harper Messer)

Edwin L. Beeson, Principal
Marion Liddy, 6th, 7th, 8th grades
Lucille Weaver, 3rd, 4th, 5th
Blanche DeVault, 1st and 2nd

(Gift from Marion Liddy Clegg)
instead of student.

Miss Orilla F. Washburn was the Principal and taught high school subjects. She was not as young as most of our teachers, having been Headmistress of a girls school in the Phillipines for several years. A charming and capable person, I was most fortunate to have had my first year under her guidance. I had the 7th and 8th grades - and lunch! Mrs. Ione Woolbright, 4th, 5th, 6th. She too was an experienced teacher, having taught in Illinois before coming to Florida. 1st, 2nd and 3rd were under Miss Elizabeth Louise Shear, known by everyone as "Miss Trixie". It was her first year of teaching and her only one here. A vivacious brunette from Decatur, Ala., she was an excellent teacher and the children loved her.

World War I was still being fought. At Chapel we sang patriotic songs with gusto and kept up to date on activities of former pupils who were in the armed services. Then on November 11, 1918, came the Armistice! Someone had the brilliant idea that a mammoth parade in West Palm Beach, including all county school children, would be a suitable way to celebrate the event. Somehow we managed to transport every flag-waving youngster in the Boynton School to West Palm Beach and safely home again. Seventh and eighth graders in those days were no problem. But poor Trixie, with her flock of little ones, had lost her sparkle before she got home that night.

Of course we had our problems - what school doesn't - but I do not recall that discipline was ever a serious one, for the parents were 100% for the teachers keeping the children in order. In college, my poorest grade was in Child Psychology. I was a strong advocate of corporal punishment, if they needed it - Dr. Blocker believed in NEVER chastising a child. The irony of it was that in the two years I taught, never once did I have a compelling urge to use the rod, but I am still a firm believer in strict discipline. My pupils were definitely not a group of little angels, however their endearing qualities far over shadowed minor lapses. I cannot recall a single act of vandalism - mischief, yes - like a green snake in my desk drawer when I came in from lunch.
There were from 20 to 25 pupils in my room - first floor east. The subjects taught were arithmetic, language or grammar, spelling, geography, U. S. history, Florida history, physiology, agriculture, and for the first time here, a bit of home economics and manual training. In addition, I was responsible for that supplemental hot dish for the children who brought their lunch - and there were several. They were from families living and farming in the area west of town, between Congress Avenue and State Road #7. Often the hot dish would make use of produce they contributed - in cabbage au gratin, or a hearty vegetable soup. There was no school bus. One family, the Crossetts, had four or five children who arrived by horse and wagon, which they parked out under the trees back of the school yard. On the way in they would pick up other children who needed a ride.

The next year, 1919-20, I was the only teacher who renewed the contract. I hadn't intended to, but Mr. A. A. Rousseau, one of the Trustees, got a $10.00 raise for me, and I felt so grateful I stayed - a magnificent $30.00 a month instead of $70.00, and only my second year.

The Principal, Earle G. Rooks, was from Chipley, Florida, and I am sure it must have been his first year as a Principal. Any time we teachers went to him with a problem or for advice, his stock reply was "Do whatever you think best - You know as much about it as I do." Fortunately, Mrs. Mabel Brown and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Clementine Brown, were both experienced teachers, so we survived without a crisis. I again had a really great group of pupils and was especially proud of my eighth grade graduating class.

One of the events I remember that year was Joe Earman's Christmas Celebration. He was Editor of one of the daily papers in West Palm Beach and came up with the idea that every child in Palm Beach County should receive a Christmas gift. Money was sent in by subscribers and friends and apportioned to the various communities in the county. School children were given the privilege of choosing their gifts - within the allotted price range. The Purchasing Committee for Boynton was made up of Mrs. John J. Williams, Harry Benson (Boynton Trustee), and me. We
1919 - 1920

Earle G. Rooks, Principal  Hazel Daugharty, 7th & 8th

Eighth Grade Graduating Class 1920

Front Row
Viola Funk  Lucile Maull  Gladys Ward  Margaret Murray  Dorothy Brink

Back Row
William E. Menzel, Jr.  Robert Johnson  Hazel Daugharty, Teacher

(Gertrude Smith - Absent)
BOYNTON

Public Schools

CERTIFICATE OF PROMOTION

THIS CERTIFIES THAT

Florence Gertrude Smith

Has satisfactorily completed the Course of Study prescribed for the Grammar Department of the Boynton Public School, and is entitled to this Testimonial and to admission to the High School

Given at Boynton, Florida, this ______ day of ______, A.D. 192_
Certificate of Promotion, issued to Florence Gertrude Smith, one of eight in the 1920 class graduating from the 9th Grade of the Boynton Public School. At that time there were eight grades in Grammar School and four grades in High School.

Given by Gertrude Smith Minnehan, Stuart, Florida. Original in her possession. 1968
Class of 1920 - Graduating from 8th Grade of the Bojorto Public School.

Front Row
Viola Funk
Leatrice Maull
Margaret Murray
Gladys Ward
Dorothy Breinke

Back Row
William Mengel
Robert Johnson
Hazel Daugherty, Teacher

Gertrude Smith - Absent with measles.
bravely set out for Miami with our shopping lists for the 150 children in our area. But that did not mean we had only 150 different items to buy. Some couldn’t decide on just one item so listed two or three less expensive ones! After Christmas was over Mr. Earman wrote an editorial thanking everyone and ended with this phrase - "We had us a 'helluva' Christmas!". And the Purchasing Committee from Boynton heartily agreed! I think that was one of the deciding factors in ending my career as a teacher.

So the close of the 1919-1920 term concluded my association with the Boynton School. My years in elementary grades, in the little gray one-room building, were truly happy ones - and I also enjoyed my teaching years. May the school memories of later generations be as happy as those of Pioneer Days!

Hazel Daugharty Houston

1975
Some Who Attended Boynton School
1896 - 1920

Beatty, Jessie
Beatty, "Tot"
Benson, Dorothea
Benson, Fred
Benson, Helen
Boomer, Horace
Boomer, Lyman
Bowen, Rosa
Brown, Bertha
Brink, Dorothy
Burns, Leslie

Cain, Louise
Cain, Merzie
Cain, Tammy
Carothers, Edith
Cline, Bailus
Cline, Homer
Cline, Martha
Cline, Vitara
Collins, Charles
Collins, Clara
Collins, Eddie
Collins, James
Collins, Louis
Collins, Ralph
Comstock, Clara Belle

Coon, Marjorie
Cox, Janet
Crossett, Jeanette
Crossett, Lawrence
Crossett, Vincent

Daugharty, Hazel
Daugharty, Raymond
Davis, Marie
Dayhoff, Walter

Flora, Audrey
Flora, Basil
Flora, Dolores
Flora, Virgil
Forrey, Moses
 Fuller, May Dall

*Funk, Vera
*Funk, Viola
Freedlund, Carl
Freedlund, Selma
Futrell, Kenneth
Futrell, Iolan
Futrell, Maud

Halpern, Helen
Halpern, Louis
Harper, Cecil
Harper, Cora
Harper, Elizabeth
Harper, Elna
Harper, Etta Louise
Harper, John
Harper, Lula
Harper, Myrtle
Harper, Wilbur
Hilliard, Charles
Hilliard, Elfie
Hilliard, Harold
Hilliard, Raymond
Hilliard, Theresa
Hodges, Bobby Lee
Hodges, Otis
Holmes, Henry
Hunt, Grace

Jeffrey, Beatrice
Jeffrey, Sam
Johnson, Robert
Jones, Carrie
Jones, Emie
Jury, Charles

King, Warren
Knickerbocker, Lester
Knuth, Orville

Larsen, Charles
Lacey, Jack
Lacey, Ruth
Lacey, Walter
Leshner, Florence
Liddy, Florence
Loftin, Evelyn
Loftin, Clara Belle
Loftin, Dent
Loftin, Travis

Marie, Beatrice
Marie, Helen
Martin, Leila
Maull, Helen
Maull, Marion
Maull, Lucile
Mayberry, Arthur
Mayberry, Cleo
Mayberry, Leonard
Mayberry, Maybelle
Mayberry, Zel
Menzel, Lorein
Menzel, Louise
Menzel, Thelma
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Rowley, Nellie

Sasser, Arnold
Shepard, Helen
Shepard, Roger Floyd
Shepard, Vivian
Shubigger, Harold
*Smith, Gertrude
Smith, Marie
Smith, Ramy I.
Spafford, Dorcas
Spafford, Estelle
Spafford, Ila
Spafford, Kollyn
Spafford, Ruth
Stackhouse, Myra
Stackhouse, Helen (?)
Stevens, Etta

Tabit, Abraham
Tabit, Alice
Tabit, Eddie
Tabit, Fifi
Tabit, Tuffic
Tabit, Zarifi
Tasker "Boy"
Tasker, Helen
Teasdale, Russel
Tedder, Mabel
Templeton, Edith
Templeton, Elizabeth
Terode, Marguerite
Terode, Pauline

Van Epp, Corwin
Van Epp, Richard
Van Epp, Soyrieta
Vickers, Hattie

*Ward, Gladys
Wadford, Jack
Wadford, Lillie
Wadford, Mae
Windsor, Fred
Windsor, Harold
Woolbright, Beryl
Woolbright, Lex
Woolbright, Tommy Jo
Woolbright, Turner

(This is not a complete list -
Just some names remembered by classmates.)

* - To these I am grateful for
their sharing of memories
and mementos.
CONTRACT

BETWEEN

Miss Hazel Daugharty

TEACHER

AND THE

Board of Public Instruction

OF

Palm Beach County

Date July 16th 1918

TO COMMENCE TEACHING

August 15th 1918

SALARY PER MONTH

Seventy and no/100
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**Contract**

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Date: January 2, 1919]

[Teacher's Name]
Board of Public Instruction
Palm Beach County
WEST PALM BEACH, FL

CONTRACT WITH TEACHER

THIS CONTRACT, made on this 28th day of June, 1919, at West Palm Beach, Florida, by and between

MAURICE PUGHARTY
Teacher, and the Board of Public Instruction for the County of Palm Beach, State of Florida.

WITNESSETH: That the said

MAURICE PUGHARTY

shall teach in the Public School No. 6, Boynton, or such other public school as the Board may elect, commencing on the 1st day of September, for the term of eight (8) months, and to perform the duties incumbent on the duties of Teacher according to the laws of the State and the Regulations of the Department of Public Instruction of the State of Florida and the Rules and Regulations of the Board of Public Instruction of Palm Beach County.

The said Board of Public Instruction of Palm Beach County, for and in consideration of the services to be rendered, agrees to pay the said

MAURICE PUGHARTY

the sum of Eighty-Seven (87) dollars per month, and to give to the said Teacher all the law requires.

Provided: The Board may raise the salary or lengthen the term required in this contract or shorten the average attendance of such school for any month and cut the teacher's pay to amount of the lowest enrollment during the year, or if said Teacher fails to comply with the provisions of this contract, then the Board may lessen the salary, shorten the time specified herein, or rescind this contract.

Signed:

[Signature]
Teacher

BOARD OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION

[Signature]
By:

[Signature]
Witness:

N.B.-This contract must be notarized before the employment.

Signed: [Signature] Date: June 19, 1919.
CONTRACT WITH TEACHER

This Contract, made on this day of 191...

at ..............................................by and between ..........................................................

Teacher, and the Board of Public Instruction for the County of Palm Beach, State of Florida:

Witnesseth: That the said ..............................................agrees to teach the
Public School No. ..............................................at ........................................................., or such other Public School
as the Board may elect, commencing on the day of 191..., for
the term of ..............................................months, and to perform well and faithfully the duties of Teacher,
according to the Laws of the State and the Regulations of the Department of Public Instruction of
Florida and the Rules and Regulations of the Board of Public Instruction of Palm Beach County.

The said Board of Public Instruction of Palm Beach County, for and in consideration of
the services being rendered, agrees to pay the said .............................................. Dollars
per school month, and to give further aid as the law requires.

Provided. The Board may raise the salary or lengthen the term specified in this Con-
tract, or if the average attendance of such school for any month shall fall below .................. per
cent. of this largest enrollment during the year, or if said Teacher fails to comply with the pro-
visions of the Contract, then the Board may lessen the salary, shorten the time specified herein,
or annul this Contract altogether.

Signed .............................................. Teacher

County Superintendent and Secretary—By order of the Board of Public Instruction.

Witness: ..............................................

N. B.—The original must be filed in the office of the County Superintendent, who may give any
teacher a duplicate, if demanded.
6th, 7th and 8th Grades - 1920-1921

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John B. Stetson University

College Department

Rico Halliley, President