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The Maryland Bulletin



**CHRISTMAS
NUMBER**



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MARYLAND STATE SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF, FREDERICK, MARYLAND.

The Maryland Bulletin

Published in the interest of the Deaf.

VOL. XLVI.

FREDERICK, MD., DECEMBER, 1925.

No. 3

The Parable of the Christmas Stocking

—The Rev. William E. Barton, D. D., in *The Youth's Companion*—

LIFE IS A CHRISTMAS STOCKING. It is long and deep. We cannot see to the bottom of it, nor reach our presents at a single snatch; we must take them out one by one.

* * * * *

THANK GOD for the length of the stocking, and for the variety of its contents! Thank Him for the gifts that bulge out at the top—the big red apple and the candy bag—the commonplace blessings we have learned to expect. Thank Him for the gifts that are new every morning and fresh every evening, and that come with Christmas every year. Thank Him for the providence that holds undiscovered presents underneath, and keeps them for the sweet surprise. And thank Him yet again that we do not find all the presents we have marked on the Christmas list of our desires, but that we have something left for which to hang up our stockings when Christmas comes again!

* * * * *

THANK GOD for the presents which we no longer crave, but which pleased us till we outgrew them; thank Him that we measure our own progress by the toys we no longer care for. Yet let us not discard too soon the gifts of the present hour, but freely enjoy them till others come to fill their place in our larger growth.

* * * * *

AS FOR PAST CHRISTMAS DAYS, with remembrances glad and pathetic, let us rejoice that some stray leaves of their withered holly are drawn forth with the gifts of the present year; for these memories are sweet and sacred, and they still belong to us. Cherishing them for what they are, thank God for the blessings of to-day; nor let us miss one of them through idle tears for Christmas days that are gone, or through idle yearnings for the gifts of the future.

* * * * *

RARELY DOES CHRISTMAS FILL OUR STOCKING with all the gifts we think we want. The red balloon we cried for, and fancied we could float upon even to the moon, we did not receive. How commonplace in its stead appear the gifts that Christmas really brings to us. But some of the presents we cared least to receive are those which yield their happiness long after the balloon has shrunk, collapsed, and ignominiously tumbled. And inasmuch as the year holds other days than Christmas, let us be glad of the gifts that abide.

* * * * *

LIFE IS A CHRISTMAS STOCKING. It is long and deep. Take your blessings from the top, one at a time, gratefully but not too fast or eagerly; enjoy them and be generous with them, and reach down again! When you have pulled out all the gifts you thought were there, search yet another time. For some of the dearest gifts of the love of God are hidden so deep that we find them only when we have come to believe that life is empty and sad, just when most we need to find the choicest and best of all the secrets of His never-failing goodness toward His children. And when you have reached the very bottom, hang up the stocking of your hope again; for God has other Christmas gifts for you in the world from which Christmas comes.

THE DEAF ARE GOOD DRIVERS

During the past few weeks, Superintendent Bjorlee has again made a vigorous effort to secure the granting of permits for the deaf to drive motor vehicles in the State of Maryland. At a recent visit to Annapolis he interviewed Governor Ritchie who renewed the statement that personally he could see no valid reason why the deaf should not be permitted to drive. A resolution from the Board of Visitors of the Maryland School was placed before the Governor and it is hoped that this will prove an aid toward eliminating the unreasonable barrier imposed by the Automobile Commissioner. A copy of the resolution was also placed in the hands of Commissioner Baughman and he has invited Mr. Bjorlee to discuss the whole matter with him again at an early date. We print herewith the resolution above mentioned also a resolution passed by a unanimous vote of the American Instructors of the Deaf assembled at Council Bluffs, Iowa, during the past summer.

RESOLUTION: "The Deaf and the Automobile"

At the annual meeting of the Board of Visitors of the Maryland State School for the Deaf, June 4th, 1925, careful study and thorough deliberation was given to the subject of "The Deaf and the Automobile." The fact being again placed before the Board that the deaf of Maryland are deprived of the privilege to operate motor vehicles on the public highways of the State, brought about these deliberations which resulted in a unanimous vote affirming the conviction that in this ruling the deaf of Maryland are being unjustly discriminated against.

The deaf of every state in the Union save Maryland are permitted to operate motor vehicles. In some instances safety appliances must be used or other minor restrictions imposed. We feel there are no conditions peculiar to the State of Maryland that differ for instance from the conditions in New York or California, in both of which States the subject of deaf drivers has been thoroughly investigated with the result that the authorities in charge feel justified in permitting the deaf to drive. Their judgment accordingly concurring with our own.

At each succeeding Conference of Superintendents and Principals of Schools for

the Deaf of the United States, and Canada resolutions have been passed unanimously contending that deaf persons not otherwise disqualified, are thoroughly competent to drive motor vehicles. These resolutions were framed by men and women personally acquainted with the adult deaf of their respective states, and who have the best interests of the deaf at heart. They have based their judgment upon a knowledge of facts as they exist and accordingly, we feel that such a consensus of opinion should place the Automobile Commissioner of the State of Maryland in a position to show cause wherein the deaf of this State have forfeited their right to the trust and confidence which is elsewhere bestowed upon them.

In accordance with the principle of justice and fair play toward one set of tax payers who are contributing their quota toward the maintenance of the public highways, we respectfully request that the ruling now enforced be so modified that the deaf be given an opportunity to demonstrate their ability to operate motor vehicles and upon satisfactory completion of such tests, they be given equal right with the hearing to the use of the public highways.

It was further voted that copies of the above resolution be submitted to His Excellency, Albert C. Ritchie, Governor of Maryland, and to Col. E. Austin Baughman, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles for the State of Maryland.

Signed { Robert E. Delaplaine
 { Ignatius Bjorlee
 { Ernest Helfenstein

Committee Representing Board of Visitors
Maryland State School for the Deaf.

Resolution Passed at Iowa Convention

Resolved, that we reaffirm in the strongest possible terms the resolution adopted at the twenty-third convention at Belleville, Ontario, 1923, which asserted the right and claimed the privilege for the deaf to drive automobiles, and we heartily condemn any effort or movement on the part of city or state authorities to deprive them of this right and especially do we call attention to the unreasonable course of the state of Maryland in its treatment of this question.

The Best Auto Law

"The best automobile law passed by the Legislature this year," according to Registrar of Motor Vehicles, Frank A. Goodwin, "and the law which will result in the saving of more lives than any other, is the law which now makes it unnecessary for an autoist to sound his horn or signal when arriving at an intersection of streets.

"This may sound strange and unusual, but experience in this office indicates that it is true and here is the reason: In all our experience since the Registry of Motor Vehicles was established, there has never been an accident case on record in which a deaf person has figured. Deaf persons are good risks, and if a deaf person indicates that he can handle a car, our inspectors do not hesitate to issue a license.

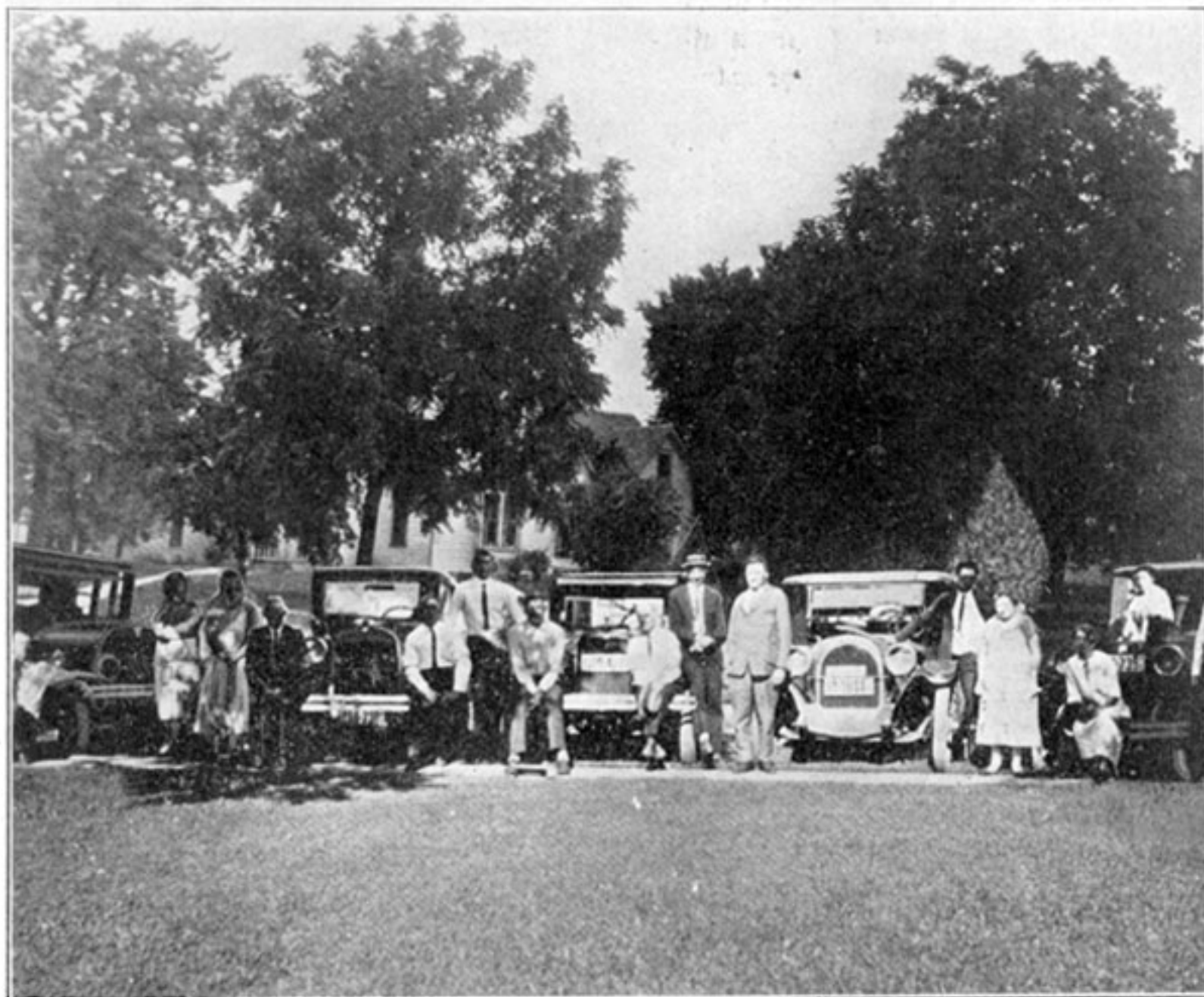
"Our experience shows that a deaf person is extremely careful. A deaf man realizes his handicap and he makes up for it admirably by keeping his eyes on the road, slowing down at street intersections and he never takes any unnecessary risks. He realizes the other fellow may be

sounding a signal but he cannot be sure so he takes the safest course and slows down. The new law places everyone in the position of the deaf man."—*Athol, Mass., Transcript.*

Deaf Skillful Drivers

Motor Vehicle Commissioner Charles A. Harnett of New York recently made the following statement:

"We have given operators' licenses to about 500 deaf mutes," said Mr. Harnett, "and so far as I know, not one of them has been involved in an accident. The deaf person from the very nature of his affliction is inclined to be more careful than the average. The only extra requirement we demand is that the deaf mute's car shall carry a mirror entirely across the front. With a mirror showing the rear view from both sides of the car the deaf driver can tell very well what is behind him, but his chief attention is directed in front of him. My experience is that deaf persons, if not otherwise handicapped, are exceedingly careful and efficient drivers." — *Deaf Carolinian.*



Group of cars, all owned and operated by deaf men, lined up in front of Mr. Bjorlee's home in Northwood, Iowa, last summer.

Children's Page

How He Does it

He comes right down the chimney
 When the Christmas bells are rung,
 When little folks are fast asleep
 And stockings all are hung;
 All loaded down with pretty things,
 With guns and dolls and drums;
 So be sure and hang your stockings
 Where he'll see 'em when he comes.

You might hear him swiftly coming,
 Riding on the wintry blast;
 His reindeer team a-jingling,
 And their hoof beats falling fast,
 His furs are black with chimney soot,
 His beard is white as snow,
 His sleigh is full of pretty toys,
 You ought to hear him go!

He lights upon the sleeting roof
 And doesn't stop a minute;
 He jumps upon the chimney top,
 And down he plumps within it;
 He pauses on the hearthstone,
 And he takes a little peep
 To see if all the curly heads
 Are safe in bed asleep.

He goes about on tiptoe,
 Nor makes a bit of noise,
 He fills up all the stockings
 With sugar plums and toys;
 And then he gives a little laugh,
 Pops up the chimney quick,
 And off he jingles on the wind,
 The jolly old St. Nick. —Sel.

Letty's Christmas

Letty lived in a little house with her mother. They were very poor.

Letty's mother could not give her any Christmas presents. She told Letty that Santa Claus would not come. Letty felt very bad. She thought about Santa Claus a great deal.

She thought Santa Claus would give her something if he saw her stocking. So Christmas Eve she hung her stocking on the knob of the front door.

The moon was shining brightly. People could see the stocking from the side walk. Two gentlemen saw it. They were sorry for Letty. They went to a store and bought

a pretty little doll, a sled, a pair of mittens, and candy and nuts. Early in the morning they went to the house. They put the candy and nuts into the stocking. They put the other things on the step near the stocking. They put a big basket of goodies and a sack of flour on the step too for Letty's mother. Then they went away.

After a while Letty got up and ran to the door. She opened it and saw the gifts. She danced and clapped her hands. She thought Santa Claus brought all the things. Her mother was very much surprised to see them. —*The Companion.*

St. Nicholas

Long ago there was a young man named Nicholas. He was very rich. He was not at all proud and selfish. He was very kind-hearted and was always helping poor people. He often slipped money or gifts for them through the keyhole or under the doors. He did many good and kind acts in secret. He wanted to make people happy.

One night he was passing the house of a poor nobleman. The nobleman was rich once, but lost all his money. He had three daughters. They were crying. They were afraid they would starve. Nicholas went home. He had three bars of gold. He got one bar and went back to the nobleman's house. He saw an open window and dropped the gold through. The next night he came with the second bar. The third night he came again. This time he was discovered. The nobleman knelt down and thanked him. Nicholas told him to thank God who had sent the gold through him.

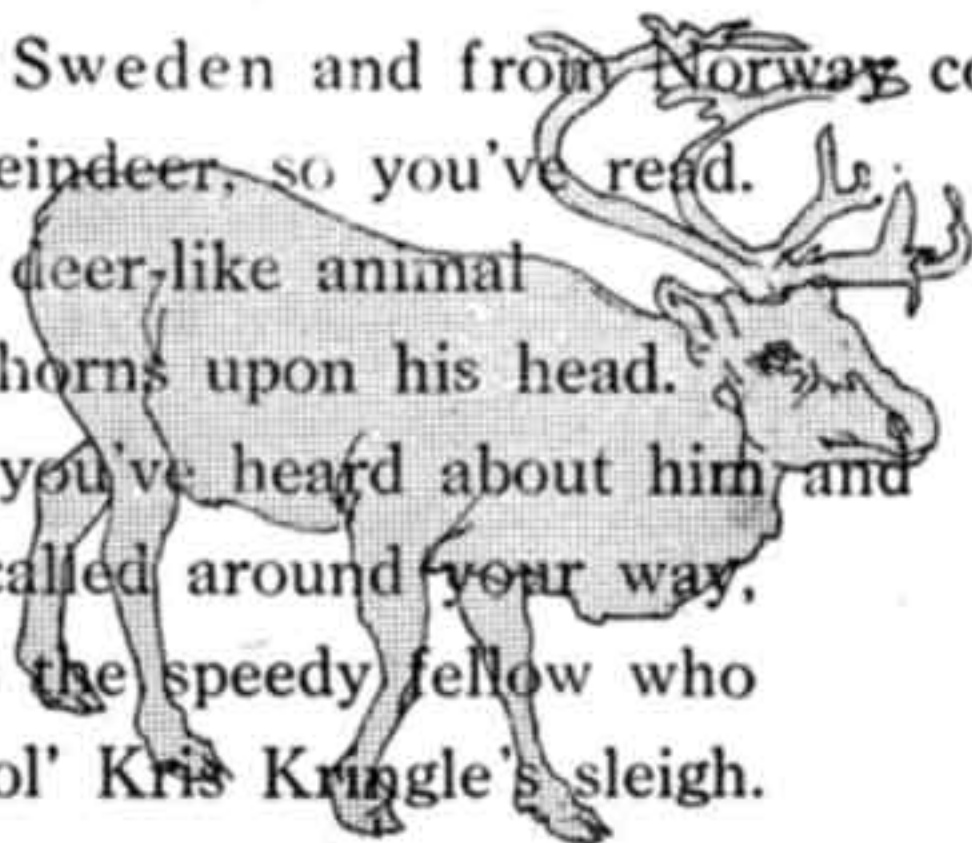
When Nicholas died people called him St. Nicholas. All over the world people give gifts on Christmas. There are several different names for St. Nicholas. Some of them are Father Christmas, Santa Claus and Kris Kringle.

In some countries children hang up their stockings on Christmas Eve. In France they do not. They put their little wooden shoes near the hearth. Father Christmas puts the presents into the shoes. —*The Companion.*

ANIMAL STORIES

NO. 7. THE REINDEER.

FROM Sweden and from Norway comes
 The reindeer, so you've read.
 He is a deer-like animal
 With horns upon his head.
 I know you've heard about him and
 He's called around your way,
 For he's the speedy fellow who
 Pulls ol' Kris Kringle's sleigh.



Of all the servants of man the reindeer is, perhaps, the most interesting. Can you think of Santa Claus drawn by a team of elephants, or horses, or camels? No, indeed.

For his Christmas eve visits, the queer little fur-clad driver harnesses his team of eight tiny reindeer; and as he speeds along, he whistles and shouts, and calls them by name:—

"Now, Dasher! now, Dancer! now, Prancer
 Vixen!

On, Comet! on, Cupid! on, Donner and
 Blitzen!"

It is in Lapland, in the far northern part of Europe, that the reindeer is best seen as a servant of man. Servant? No, he is more than that: he is almost the sole wealth of the Lapp.

To the Laplander the reindeer is indeed a useful animal. It takes the place of the horse, the cow, and the sheep. Its flesh is dainty food; butter and cheese are made from its milk; and its skin furnishes tents, bedding, and clothing. Living, it carries the Lapps and their goods wherever they wish to go; and dead, there is hardly any part of it they do not make use of.

A Laplander is rich according to the number of reindeer he owns. Those who have a thousand or more are classed among the very wealthy; those who have a few hundred are only "well-to-do;" while those who own no more than fifty often become servants to their richer countrymen.

Only one deer is used in drawing a sledge, and the mode of harnessing is very simple. A band of skin is used as a collar round the neck of the animal, and from the lowest point of this a piece drops down below the animal's breast.

To this piece is fastened the trace,—there is but one,—which, passing between the forelegs, and afterwards the hind ones, is looped into an iron ring in the front of the sledge. The trace is a strong strap of rawhide or leather, and by means of it the sledge is drawn along.

As the Lapland sleigh has only one narrow runner, it often upsets and then throws out the rider; but the Lapp thinks nothing of this. In a minute the "snow-boat" is set right, the traveler is in his seat again, and off he scuds over the snow with the speed of a railroad train.

Of a railroad train? Yes, the reindeer can travel twenty miles an hour. And it can run at this rate for eight or ten hours, making from one hundred fifty to two hundred miles in a single day.

This is very fast traveling, is it not? But I will tell you something still more wonderful. In the palace of the king of Sweden there is a picture of a reindeer that carried an officer more than nine hundred miles in forty-eight hours. But the poor creature dropped dead at the end of the journey.

The food of the reindeer does not cost the owner much. In the summer it browses on the shrubs and plants it finds on its march. In the winter it feeds on reindeer-moss. This plant is often deep under the snow; but the reindeer is very clever in getting at it by scraping away the snow with its horns, hoofs, and nose.

I think that a Laplander in his snowboat, drawn by his swift and graceful servant over the great waste of snow, weirdly lit by the sun shining at midnight, is as interesting a sight as may be seen anywhere.—*Swinton's Third Reader.*

The

Maryland Bulletin*Published Monthly*

DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR

At the Maryland State School for the Deaf

Printed by the Pupils

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FREDERICK, MARYLAND.**

Editor—IGNATIUS BJORLEE.

Manager—GEORGE H. FAUPEL.

FREDERICK, MARYLAND, DECEMBER, 1925

Season's Greetings

Merry Christmas. On Saturday the 19th all of our pupils will depart for their homes where they will remain until Monday, January 4th. This is a long vacation and we would ask the parents to kindly see that the pupils return to school on the opening day. There have always been a few stragglers and unfortunately these few do not only suffer from the loss of time themselves, but the teachers and pupils are all inconvenienced by the necessity of reviews being conducted to bring up those who were absent.

We have thus far this year experienced an unusually successful season. We have had the largest attendance of any preceding year and among the pupils the matter of discipline has been everything that could be desired. As for illness, there has been very little and none of a serious nature. The staff has shown a marked spirit of willingness to serve in every instance of the best interest of the school. We anxiously look forward to a continuance to these conditions and would urge the parents to give us their hearty support. Let us then all work together toward the accomplishment of such results as may bring to all of us a **Happy and Prosperous New Year.**

Tribute to Dr. Crouter

The following tribute to the memory of Dr. A. L. E. Crouter, by Mr. Bjorlee

appeared in the recent Memorial Edition of the *Mount Airy World*. Dr. Crouter's services at the Pennsylvania Institution covered a period of fifty-eight years. At the time of his death June 26, 1925, he was rounding out his forty first year as Superintendent of the school.

EDITOR, *The Mount Airy World* :

Dear Sir: It was my good fortune to meet Dr. Crouter in 1910 during my initial year in the deaf work. Prior to that time I had known him by reputation and my visit at Mt. Airy confirmed and strengthened the splendid reports concerning that school and its Superintendent. Ever since that time I have looked upon him as a personal friend on whom to rely for advice or council. The communications received from him, frequently written in his own hand, exemplified his keen interest, thoroughness and tremendous capacity for work.

To know of Dr. Crouter and his work was to admire him, while to know him personally was to love him, and I am sure that the feeling in the hearts of those who were nearest and dearest to him and had the privilege of working with him, must have been akin to worship.

There can be no doubt that at the time of his demise, Dr. Crouter stood at the head of his chosen profession. The beneficial results of his labors were not confined to the boundaries of his state alone, but through the many able papers and addresses preserved for posterity, his influence will continue to guide and direct in matters pertaining to the deaf. In the hearts and minds of those who had the good fortune to know him, he will ever abide as a living and vital force.

Drum Corps Heads Christmas Seal Sales Parade

A Christmas Seal Sales parade and demonstration was held on November 27th under the direction of Miss Pauline E. Michael, Secretary of the Frederick County Branch of the Maryland Tuberculosis Association. The boys of the drum corps were invited to furnish the "music." Following the parade, Miss Michael presented the boys with a large box of "Nunnellys."

Incidentally, we would mention that the competitive prize award to our battalion by the Francis Scott Key Post of the American Legion, in connection with the Armistice Day parade, amounted to \$7.50.

The boys voted this money to be used to aid in the purchase of a silk flag for parade purposes.

It Takes Pep to Win

The following poem was recently read to a group of men and women to whom had been assigned the task of raising one hundred thousand dollars within Frederick County in one week's time; toward the Hood College endowment fund. The poem was read by Mr. Emory L. Coblentz, Campaign manager, who is the embodiment of the ideas so strongly set forth in the poem. As predicted the goal was reached in the prescribed time which speaks well for the progressiveness of a county whose largest city is Frederick with a population of approximately twelve thousand.

"IT'S ALL IN THE STATE OF MIND"

If you think you are beaten, you are;
If you think you dare not, you don't,
If you think you would like to win, but you
can't,
It's almost a "cinch" you won't;

If you think you'll lose, you've lost,
For out in the world you'll find
Success begins with a fellow's will—
It's all in the state of mind,

Full many a race is lost
Ere over a race is run,
And many a coward fails
Ere even his work's begun.

Think big, and your deeds will grow,
Think small, and you fall behind,
Think that you can, and you will;
It's all in the state of mind.

If you think you are outclassed, you are;
You've got to think high to rise;
You've got to be sure of yourself before
You ever can win a prize.

Life's battle doesn't always go
To the stronger or faster man;
But sooner or later, the man who wins,
Is the fellow who thinks he can.—*Anon.*

We Will Take the Printer at His Word

In an ordinary column there are 10,000 pieces of type, there are seven wrong positions that a letter may be put in, there are 70,000 chances to make errors, and millions of chances for transpositions. In the short sentence, "To be or not to be," by transpositions alone it is possible to make 2,759,022 errors. So you can see the perils that beset a printer.—*Deaf-Mutes' Journal.*

Mr. Hill Resigns and Mr. Peach Succeeds Him on Board of Visitors

We regret to announce the resignation of Mr. F. Snowden Hill, of Upper Marlboro who for thirty years has served as a member of the Board of Visitors. Mr. Hill has recently found it impossible to attend the meetings of the Board, hence his resignation was tendered. For many years Mr. Hill was a regular attendant and took an interesting part in the deliberations of the Board. Governor Ritchie has just announced that to succeed Mr. Hill, Mr. Samuel Marvin Peach, of Hyattsville, has been appointed. The appointment has been accepted and we feel certain that Mr. Peach will make a valuable member of the Board.

Read the BULLETIN

Occasionally those of us who have the BULLETIN in charge are rewarded for our efforts at striving to please our readers. Here is an illustration:

Dear Editor;

**NEVER STOP MY SUBSCRIPTION FOR
THE MARYLAND BULLETIN**

Enclosed you will find money order to cover my subscription for this year and the next four to follow. The above speaks for itself how much I value the MARYLAND BULLETIN.

With my warmest regards and personal esteem, I beg to remain.

Yours sincerely,

November 23, 1925. W. W. DUVALL, JR.

Recent Parties

The rapidity with which one festivity follows another indicates how quickly time is fleeting. Our children spent a most delightful evening in the chapel on Thanksgiving Day. The committee composed of the Misses Smith, Lee, Young, Surber, and Mr. Gale, had decorated the room very tastily. Several new games were inaugurated, refreshments served and a jolly, good time was had by all. The usual chapel exercises were conducted in the morning and a regular old fashioned Thanksgiving Dinner served at noon.

It seems but yesterday since we celebrated Hallowe'en with the Misses Hopfer, Cason, McAndrew and Kinsman in charge. That party also was pronounced a decided success. Now it is but a brief forward look until Christmas with all its joys will be upon us.

State Conference Held at Annapolis

The Maryland State Conference of Social Work held at Annapolis November 19, 20 and 21, proved to be a very successful gathering. Convention headquarters were at Carvel Hall, while all of the sessions were held in the State House. The chamber of the House of Delegates was used for the regular sessions. The corridors contained a large and interesting display of posters and other material relative to social service work. Governor Ritchie gave liberally of his time and attention. His address on the opening date "The State's Responsibility for Social Welfare" showed deep study interest and understanding of the problem. A reception to the delegates was tendered by the Governor and Mrs. Ritchie at the Executive Mansion.

Reports from the counties showed a decided increase of activities since the Conference held in Frederick one year ago. Other addresses of special note were: "Public Welfare Program for a Rural Community," by Dr. Howard W. Odum, Director of School Public Welfare, University of North Carolina. "Principles and Policies of Organization," by Mr. Kenneth L. M. Pray, Director of the Pennsylvania School of Social and Health Work. Other problems receiving their share of attention were, The American Red Cross, Boy Scouts, Probation and Parole, Public Health, Recreation, Travelers' Aid, The Immigrant, Family Social Work, etc. A visit of inspection to the Crownsville State Hospital for Colored Insane with an address by the Superintendent, Dr. Robert P. Winterode and Dr. A. P. Herring, Commissioner of Mental Hygiene of Maryland, was a revelation to many who visited an institution of that kind for the first time.

The closing session was of a business nature devoted chiefly to a discussion of amendments to the Constitution of the Social Service Club of Maryland which is at present sponsoring the Maryland State Conference of Social Work. These amendments brought before the Conference by Mr. Bjorlee were directed chiefly toward such reorganization as would bring about a more closely knitted state wide organization. Prior to the Conference held in Frederick last year, the work of the Social Service Club had been practically confined to Baltimore City. With the awakening of interest throughout the coun-

ties, it is a case of the Conference or "child" organization having outdistanced the Club or "parent" organization.

Mr. Lyman Steed Goes to Oregon

To fill the vacancy as Superintendent of the Oregon School for the Deaf caused by the resignation of Mr. McIntire, Mr. Lyman Steed for several years Principal of the Mt. Airy School and formerly Principal of the Kendall School, has been appointed. Mr. Steed is so well and favorably known in the deaf profession that nothing further need be said. The Oregon School is to be congratulated.

"It Is More Blessed To Give Than To Receive"

With the approach of the Christmas season, we have this year had an abundant opportunity to exercise generosity. Such appeals as the Red Cross, Christmas Seals, Boy Scout Movement, Salvation Army, Near East Relief, Empty Stocking Fund, American Legion Drive, and Hood College Endowment Fund have all presented most worthy appeals, and on the whole the community responses have been good.

Each of the causes above mentioned must be sponsored by contributions. No one would be willing to see the various activities discontinued, but many do not realize that what aids the country as a whole, is a benefit to the individual. Accordingly, it is not only a privilege but a duty to give as one can afford. What would be the Christmas spirit were it not for the opportunity to give? How can we encourage others to enter whole heartedly into the Christmas festivity in its broader sense unless we ourselves have shown a liberality to such extent as our means may permit? I believe we would all of us be better citizens if at the approach of Christmas we would each year get out our copy of the Christmas Carol and read it through, carefully making the necessary application to the needs of the present day.

Staff Members Study at Hood

The following young ladies are pursuing courses at Hood College, Miss McAndrew, Miss McClave and Miss Kent. Hood with an enrollment of over five hundred young ladies is rapidly becoming one of the foremost colleges for women of the East, and it is a distinct advantage to us to have in our midst such

an institution where those of our staff who so desire may study or do research work.

Scout Council Luncheon

On Wednesday evening December 9th, Miss Lee assisted by the older girls of the domestic science department, prepared and served a luncheon to twelve local members of the Frederick County Boy Scout Council who were about to resume activities toward raising the necessary funds for securing a first class charter for Frederick. The following guests were present: Rev. Wm. R. Glenn, Messrs. Banks Barthlow, Ignatius Bjorlee, Horace Cutsail, Harry Cornpropst, David Griffin, Charles Lough, Robert Nicodemus, Benjamin Rosenstock, Philip Winebrener, Louis Wilson and Walter Zeigler. The luncheon was well prepared and served with promptness and skill, much to the credit of the girls and the teacher in charge. Menu served was as follows:

Oyster Cocktail	
Roast Veal with Filling	
Mashed Potatoes	Creamed Peas
	Cranberry Jelly
Olives	Celery
	Rolls
Heart Lettuce with Russian Dressing	
Hot Mince Pie	
Demi Tasse	

The Scout movement has aided much in the development of the boys at the school and with the added impetus which is sure to come from the securing of a full time executive in our community, even greater results will be anticipated in the future. The dinner was given as a mark of appreciation for what the Scout movement is doing for the best interest of our boys.

High School Pupils Here

Miss Mildred Ulsh, teacher at the High School recently brought seventy of her pupils in three groups to visit our school. Some time ago Miss Rienecke, also a teacher at the local High School, brought a group of her pupils to the Institution, since which time they have frequently discussed the various phases of our work thus creating in the minds of the remaining pupils a desire to see for themselves what was being accomplished. We are always glad to entertain young folks for we appreciate that such visits tend to develop a closer understanding between hearing and deaf children.

At Home and Abroad

"Anglo-Saxophone" is a word coined abroad to describe the speech of Americans who know but one language and who raise their voices to foreign waiters as if noise would increase their intelligibility.

"Middle class" or "lower middle class" families abroad cut down actual necessities that they may have a maid who puts on a white apron and answers the door knocker in the afternoon.

Two noted automobile men who attended the Chamber of Commerce convention in Belgium discovered that about the biggest reason why we do not sell more cars abroad is the reluctance of the European to buy a car until he can afford to swank about with a chauffeur.

We may like to brag, but about fifteen million of us are so "common" we like to step on the gas ourselves.

Dearborn Independent.

Turkeys

We were again this year the recipients of two splendid North Dakota turkeys from the parents of our Florence Schieber. The one was for Florence and her friends, the other for the Superintendent's table. These generous gifts were most heartily appreciated.

LOCAL NEWS

Miss Lee spent the Sunday following Thanksgiving at her home in Wilmington.

Mr. A. C. Bierman, of Wilmington, recently paid a brief visit to Mrs. Devine and Miss Lee.

Mr. Frank Hanson of Mansfield, Ohio, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bjorlee on Monday, November 30th.

Miss Grace Ely, instructor at Kendall School, was a week end visitor in Frederick following Thanksgiving. While in the city Miss Ely was the guest of Miss Edith Markey.

On Saturday, November 28th, Miss Haight witnessed the Army-Navy game at the Polo grounds, New York City. Miss Greiner on the same date visited friends in Allentown, Pa.

Mr. McVernon accompanied Scout Master Zimmerman and twenty eight Frederick City boy scouts on an all day excursion to Washington, Saturday, December 12. The trip was arranged by the Rotary club.

ALUMNI AND OTHER DEAF

We Need You

If you have a bit of news

Send it in:

Or a joke that will amuse,

Send it in:

A story that is true

Or something that is new—

We want to hear from you—

Send it in:

If it's only worth the while,

Never mind the style—

Send it in.

—*Torch.*

Rev. D. E. Moylan was a welcome visitor on the ninth.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Woolford, of Baltimore, was baptized by Rev. D. E. Moylan on Sunday, Nov. 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Benson enjoyed having their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Benson, N.'26 of Gallaudet with them Thanksgiving week.

We were again favored with a visit by Messrs Theodore and John Fowble, this time on the afternoon of the 22nd of November. They made the trip in their Ford coupe from their home in Greenmount in record time.

Mr. and Mrs. Faupel and children spent Thanksgiving as usual with the latter's parents in Mt. Airy. The former returned in the evening to resume duties, while Mrs. Faupel and the children remained over till Sunday.

Kenneth, the little scion of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Zimmerman, of Washington, was baptized by Rev. Pulver recently. Besides Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman are the proud parents of two bright little boys attending the Kendall School for the Deaf.

Mr. Walter Swope was the guest of Mr. Alan Cramer, this city, Thanksgiving Day and the later part of the week. He made frequent trips to the School to meet his old friends. He was greatly impressed when he saw the new shop-gymnasium for the first time.

We were pleased to have Miss Elizabeth Moss with us the week end of December 5. She delivered a very interesting, entertaining and instructive address on her recent European tour before the members of the Ely Literary Society on Saturday night.

Mrs. Mattie Kemp spent two weeks

with her relatives first in Baltimore, then across the Bay in Deals Island and Cambridge the first part of November. She had a most enjoyable time so she reported upon her return. Miss Mary Kemp, her daughter, acted as housekeeper for the family in her absence.

A recent communication from Mr. Joe Volluse tells us that he is employed somewhere in Baltimore and is highly satisfied with his job. He does not state the particular Company for which he works. Joe must be rendering his employer efficient service as he has had his salary raised twice since starting work in October.

Our readers will be delighted to know that the series of articles by Old Timer, Mr. George W. Veditz, will be continued in the columns of the BULLETIN. In a letter to the writer Mr. Veditz stated that he had several "Old Timer Tales" up his sleeve. His former tales were of absorbing interest as well as of historical value so we eagerly look forward to more of the kind.

A long and interesting letter came to Supt. Bjorlee recently from Mr. Carroll Ruhl who, after leaving school in June, went to Wiscasset, Maine, to summer there. When Kents Hill Seminary of Kents Hill, Maine, opened its doors on September 8th to receive students Mr. Ruhl was among the list. The Seminary is a very old institution having been founded when Monroe was president. The group of buildings is in a beautiful mountain setting. Notwithstanding his handicap of deafness Carroll mingles freely with the 180 hearing students and enjoys life there. He enrolled at the Seminary to finish the education begun at the Maryland School.

Mr. John B. Smith, of Baltimore, came July 20th and landed a job as hardwood finisher a few weeks later. He has since joined the Clerc Literary Association and subscribed to *The World* because he liked it very much. Mr. Smith is living with one of his sons who is a policeman in the city. One evening this son and his wife visited All Souls' Church and were much impressed with it and the Parish House.—*Mt. Airy World.*

NEWS OF BALTIMORE AND VICINITY

By Michael Weinstein

Miss Mary Hornstein, hailing from the Empire State metropolis, has been visiting at her brother's for a month and the members of the Jewish Deaf Society entertained her often. She stated that Baltimore was all right but her home city was better for any one who sought more pleasure and real excitement.

Mr. and Mrs. William Werner were taken by surprise when their friends invaded their home to congratulate them upon attaining their Silver Wedding Anniversary on Nov. 29th. The writer hopes they will live to celebrate the Golden Anniversary.

About two score of the city deaf witnessed the foot ball game at the Stadium, in which Gallaudet College lost to Loyola College on Nov. 21st, by the score of 21 to 14. The losers showed lack of good material but fought gamely with a determination to win.

Mr. Harry Palmer, of Perryman, Md., comes regularly to visit his pal, Mr. George Gallion.

Professor Harley D. Drake, recently elevated to a higher post in the English Department at Gallaudet College, lectured at the Baptist Church on Dec. 9th about those Gallaudet family members whose lives were devoted to the uplift of the deaf in the early history of our country.

The Jewish Deaf Society observed its sixth birthday at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Coblenzer on Nov. 29th, where a luscious buffet luncheon was served to all present.

Mr. August A. Wriede delivered an instructive and stirring series of stories before a fair-sized attendance at the Frat Hall on Nov. 21st. His topic was "War, Sports and Love."

The next day, on Nov. 22nd., Mr. Wriede spoke before the Jewish Deaf Society at their Hall on the subject: "God's Law."

Mr. Wriede is another addition to the *Baltimore Sun* staff of deaf composers.

Mrs. Alfred Feast is a frequent visitor to Washington, D. C., whenever her son is able to take her in his auto. Do you think that she is likely to settle over there?

Mrs. Belle King, of Lansdowne, Md., is

again a boarder at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Sandebeck. She has decided to make her winter home in this city.

The hearing people of the First Baptist Church are thoughtful about the Department for the Deaf. Messrs. Frank K. Fraley and Butterbaugh are asked to paint, repair and do odd jobs at their houses.

Miss Helen Leitner spent a few days with her close friends in New York City recently.

Special privileges, arranged by the officers of the Silent Oriole Club, will be given to the Maryland School boys during the holidays. Remember, the room is open on Sunday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday evenings at 7:30.

The basket ball team under Mr. Abe Stern, the manager, will be hard at practice in preparation for the game with the Maryland State School team at the school's fine new gymnasium on January 9th. A number of deaf from the city are planning to attend the game and root for the Alumni.

On December 5th, the Frats elected the following new officers for 1926: Messrs. Ray M. Kauffman, President; Herbert C. Leitch, Vice-President; George M. Leitner, Secretary; Michael Weinstein, Treasurer; Clyde E. Bowen Sergeant at Arms; and James B. Foxwell, Trustee. Four new applicants were admitted to the membership roll and will be greeted by the "goat" on Dec. 19th. You who haven't been initiated, prepare yourselves.

On November 28th a dozen young couples had a merry time at the birthday party in honor of Miss Katherine Nicol at the home of Miss Rachel Schames. The party was over as the clock struck a late hour and several couples had to walk home, while a few taxied.

Mr. Rozelle McCall, a student at Gallaudet College, spent a few days with his relatives during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Coming Events

Dec. 19—Initiation Night at the Frat Hall.

Dec. 28—Christmas Festival at M. E. Church.

Jan. 13—Lecture by Prof. Henry J. Stegmer at Baptist Church.

Jan. 16—Lecture by Rev. J. Pulver at the Frat quarters.

NEWS OF THE SOCIETIES

Ely Literary Society

On Nov. 14, the Ely Literary Society held its usual meeting in the Assembly hall. The Program was a very good one. It was opened with a lecture of much interest about his trip to New York city by Mr. Benson. The stories called, "Two Dogs," "Tony's Lie," "The Boy and the Wolf;" "Grandpa's Cap" and "Death From a Poisoned Arrow" which were very good were given by Edgar Frazier, Virginia King, Ernest Reeb, Evelyn Wenner and Norris Lowe respectively. There was a lively debate on trains versus autos. It was free for all who cared to take a part. A declamation called "Home Sweet Home" was given by Fred Henklein. Adjournment followed the report of Critic.

Arthur Winebrenner, Sec. Pro. Tem.

Saturday night November 21 Mr. Gale's class gave two short plays in the chapel for the entertainment of the Ely Literary Society. Berta Shockley executed a beautiful dance acting the role of "Will o' the Wisp." Everybody seemed to like the plays, especially the second one which made all laugh. The cast of characters follow:

"WILL-O'-THE WISP"

The Country Woman	Nadine Fox
The Poet	Billy Williamson
The White-faced Girl	Berta Shockley
The Poet's Wife	Regina Zaslonka
Her Maid	Anna Clayton

"THIRTEEN"

Mrs. Peasley	Berta Shockley
Nadine, her debutante daughter	Nadine Fox
The Butler	Leo Deluca
The Cook	Anna Clayton
Boys home from school	Brooks Russell
	Maxson Freeman

Guests: Madam Zaslonka, General Marion, Sir John Ross, Count Von Friedman, William, the second, King Irvin and Arthur, Prince of Wales.

Sunshine Society

Saturday evening, November 28th the girls of the Sunshine Club had a meeting in the chapel. Miss Nelson, head of the Children's Aid Society of Frederick County, with Miss Nannie as interpreter, gave a heart to heart talk. She also gave a very interesting account of the nature of her work, of the different kinds of homes she visits and of the various kinds of people she comes in contact with

on her trips.

The meeting was one of the most interesting of its kind the club has ever had. At the close of the meeting, the girls gave Miss Nelson a rising vote of thanks. They also invited her to come again and give them another talk, to which she heartily consented.

Secretary, Nadine Fox.

Boy Scout News

The Boy Scouts of this school troop made another attempt to reach White Rock on November 21st. Luckily for them they had fair weather this time. They left home at 8 A. M., and stopped one mile from White Rock at a spring for rest and lunch. They ate hot weiners, fried ham, baked beans and bread which tasted delicious. After lunch they started for White Rock. The boys formed in groups and climbed the steep mountain-side in various directions until they reached White Rock.

Mr. McVernon, our Scoutmaster, offered the Scouts prizes for various contests. Three prizes were given and the lucky winners were Norris Lowe, James Dells, and Jacob Hahn each one receiving a tie.

They left White Rock at 3:45 and arrived at home about two hours later. All had an enjoyable time.

Scout Scribe, Marion Cramer.

Basket Ball News

On November 24th the Frederick Military Quint played a game of basketball with our senior team. The game was played on our court. We practically walked away with the game as the score will show: 59 to 22. That was a good beginning. It is hoped that our team will make a good record this year. The following schedule is for the coming year.

January 9—Alumni, home.
 January 14—Frederick High School, home.
 January 16—St. James' School, Hagerstown, away.
 January 18—Frenton, N. J., School for Deaf, home.
 January 19—Frederick DeMolays, home.
 January 22—Hagerstown High School, away.
 January 26—Shepherds College, home.
 January 29—St. John's, home.
 February 12—Georgetown Preps, away.
 February 16—St. John's, away.

Leo Deluca, Sec'y of the Athletic Ass'n.

PUPILS' ITEMS

Girls' Items

Last Saturday night Miss Bessie Moss lectured in chapel about Europe. It was interesting. We liked it.—Ruth Campbell.

My married sister will come to my home before Christmas. She will help my mother make cakes for Christmas.—Edith Watson.

Tomorrow twelve men of the Boy Scout Council will come here. The domestic science girls will serve dinner to them at six o'clock.—Josephine Bushey.

I read in a book about Lincoln and Washington last Sunday night. It was fine. Washington died many years ago.—Tracy Knott.

I went down town yesterday with Miss Lee. I bought red and white goods. I shall make a dress for my little brother.—Arietta De Grange.

I have not heard from my friend for a long time. I think she is very busy. We shall be very glad to have a Christmas vacation.—Agnes Gerst.

Yesterday I received a letter from Frances Zollner. She told me that she would come to school January 4th. I was very glad to hear from her.—Elsie Hobson.

We are so glad that we are going home in eleven more days. I think the time will go by very quickly. We are busy studying for our examinations now which will begin next Friday.—Evelyn Townsend.

Last Saturday night Miss Bessie Moss went to the chapel. She talked to us about England, Scotland, Holland and France. She visited there last summer. We were interested in her talk.—Lucile Stinnett.

Seventy-five boys and girls came to our room last Friday! They came from the High School in Frederick. The teacher was Miss Mildred Ulsh. The boys and girls wanted to hear us talk. We had rhythm in the chapel for them.—Lucy Dixon.

Miss Lee invited Miss Young and Miss McAndrew to a luncheon in the Domestic Science dining room last Thursday. My class in cooking prepared and served the luncheon. We had tomato soup, chicken,

peas, biscuits, mashed potatoes and apple whip. The guests said that they enjoyed the luncheon.—Edna Brewer.

I heard that some one would give me a box of wheat flakes for a Christmas present. I know the reason, for I eat wheat flakes every day. All the girls talk about it and I am called the "Champion wheat flake eater." A large girl who sits beside me, sometimes tries to make me eat other things. She is very anxious to see me get fat.—Pearl Blubaugh.

Yesterday afternoon after school the girls went with Miss Bickford to the boys' attic to play basket ball. Evelyn's side won by the score of 64 to 14. I hope that Miss Nannie will take all the girls to the movies on Thursday. The picture will be "The Wild Horse." This week we shall have examinations and we hope that we shall get good marks on our reports.—Rose Friedman.

On Nov. 21 some friends from Baltimore came to see me. They came in their machine. I was very much surprised to see them as I did not know they were coming here. I was glad to be with them again. I showed them nearly every room in our building and the new trades building. They said that they thought the new building is much larger and nicer than the old one. They enjoyed seeing the school. One of my friends told me that she will come to see me during the winter, on the train or the bus. I am sorry they did not stay here a little longer.—Virginia Brushwood.

We had a good time Thanksgiving Day. The weather was warm. We had chicken, cranberries, potatoes, tomatoes, gravy, raisin pie and other things for dinner. Florence Schieber's father and mother sent a turkey to her. We went to the movies in the afternoon. The picture was about a cat. Its name was Felix. A man gave some money to Felix. Felix carried the money on his back. He was very smart. He shook hands with a man. Felix was very funny. We went to a party Thanksgiving night. We played games. I looked through opera glasses and tried to walk on a straight line. The refreshments were ice cream and cakes. The cakes were the shape of turkeys.—Evelyn Wenner.

Last Saturday night we went to the chapel to see Miss Moss lecture about her trip to Europe. She went to England, Scotland, Holland, Belgium and France. She told us that she went with her deaf friends. The deaf in Europe can't sign like those in America. Miss Moss's friend told a maid that she wanted to have three bath tubs. The maid asked her if she meant all for herself. They laughed because the maid thought she wanted all for herself. The friend told her they were for her three friends. We were interested in her talk. We were glad to see her and hope that she will come again.—Genevieve Thrasher.

Our teacher told us about the First Thanksgiving Day. The Pilgrims came to Massachusetts in December, 1620. They came on the Mayflower. They came from England. The weather was very cold. Snow was on the ground. They didn't have much to eat. They were afraid of the Indians. In the spring the Pilgrims planted corn, potatoes, squash, beans and other things. The vegetables and grain grew fast. They cut down trees and made log houses. In the autumn they were thankful because they had enough to eat and warm houses to live in. They wanted a Thanksgiving Day. Then they went home and had a thanksgiving dinner. The Pilgrims invited Massasoit and many Indian braves to the dinner. The women and girls cooked the dinner. They had wild duck, wild turkey, fish, squash, potatoes, cranberries, pumpkin pie and other things for dinner.—Elsie Bealmear.

Boys' Items

The boys made griddle cakes in cooking class. They were good.—Lawrence Brode.

We studied Geography, History and Trades last night. We must study hard for examinations.—Howard Amberg.

The boys played basket-ball yesterday. They made up two different teams called Army and Navy. The Navy won. The score was 52 to 27.—Thomas Hickey.

Tomorrow will be Mr. Bjorlee's birthday. He will get some pretty flowers from us, boys. I hope he will be very much surprised. We hope he will have many happy birthdays.—Philip Topfer.

The small boys went down town to see Santa Claus. They told me about

him. He wore a red suit trimmed with white. He wrote the names of boys and girls in a book.—Bayard Wooten.

The boys will go to Shepherdstown, W. Va. They will go in autos through my home town, Sharpsburg. They will play basket ball with the Shepherdstown College team there. I hope our boys will win.—Glen Knode.

This morning Mr. Cutsail told us boys to help him move the machinery into the new building. It is a nice building and we are proud of it. It is about finished. Some men are oiling the floors today.—Lester Brown.

Next Friday our senior team will go to Shepherdstown, W. Va., to play basketball with the college team there. Last Friday we intended to play the Blue Ridge College team, but the game was postponed on account of the gymnasium there being repaired and painted.—Irvin King.

I received a letter from my brother Louis who lives in New York City. He said that he got another job in a Piano Factory and said that this job is better than his old one. I like that kind of work. Last summer I worked in a Piano Factory in New York City and liked to work there.—Julian Drinks.

The boys and girls with their teacher will go down town and will buy Christmas presents for their friends today. I will go down town next Saturday and will buy presents for my family for Christmas. I hope my family will be surprised to get presents. I hope it will be snowing on Dec. 25th, so my friends and I can coast on my sled. I hope we will have a good time.—Leroy Amberg

Two weeks ago on Saturday morning the Boy Scouts went to the country. We walked to White Rock. We climbed the rock. We stood on the rock and saw beautiful fields. Mr. McVernon told us that he would throw a ball and the one who caught it would get a prize. We were delighted. Mr. McVernon threw the ball. The boys jumped from the rock. Ira caught the ball and ran, but Glen Knode took it. Glen Knode threw the ball. I was behind a rock. I caught it and gave it to Mr. McVernon. I won. After awhile he gave a prize to me. He gave a tie to me. It was blue and red. It is beautiful. We had a good time at White Rock.—Norris Lowe.

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