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**BOYS' WEEK
NUMBER**



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The Maryland Bulletin

Published in the interest of the Deaf.

VOL. XLV.

FREDERICK, MD., MAY, 1925.

No. 8

The Boy and the Man

The Message of Boys' Week

By Walter W. Head

Chairman of National (U. S.) Boys' Week

Boys' Week constitutes the response of men to the recognized need for a more definite interest in boys. The rapid evolution of our social life has brought many changes, but none is greater than the expansion of the mental horizon of Youth.

The Boys' mind is alert and restless. He is not satisfied. His parents are not satisfied, as parents were a generation ago; new fields, then far removed, now are near at hand, inviting attention. The germ of unrest and dissatisfaction stirs in the boy's blood, just as in that of his parents.

Some germs spread disease. Some arrest disease. Some, in one culture, are healthful; in another, are productive of illness, decay, and death. The germ of unrest and dissatisfaction may lead men—and boys—to new achievement, or it may lead them to disaster. Progress results when men's minds are alert and inquiring, which are but other names for unrest and dissatisfaction. But progress results only when this dissatisfaction is controlled and directed, with good purpose to worthy ends. Dissatisfaction, uncontrolled and undirected, produces discord between men and decay within a man.

The general, well-nigh universal change in the attitude of men toward one another, and toward the home, brought about the need for a more definite interest by men in boys. The more active the mind of a boy, the greater becomes the need that its activity be subject to proper guidance.

The boy must be guided by principle—and he must pursue a definite and well-charted course. In seeking to lead the boy, we must be guided also by principle and must pursue a definite and well-charted course. The ideal of Boys' Week is the principle. Boys' Week suggests

the course

But Boys' Week is not all. The principle of Boys' Week must be carried through the remaining fifty-one weeks of the year if the method is to stand the test prescribed for success. The man—whether he be a boy's father or not—does not discharge his responsibility by assisting in the organization of a Loyalty Parade on the first day of May. He does not discharge it by accompanying his boy to church on Sunday. He does not discharge it by participating in the program of the day devoted to entertainment or that devoted to industry. He discharges his responsibility only when he practices—fifty-two weeks in the year and three hundred and sixty-five days in the year—that which he preaches during the seven days of Boys' Week.

Boys' Week is the source of inspiration and the symbol of achievement. It is at once the beginning and the end, but the pathway of solid achievement lies in the labor that is expended as a result of its inspiration, in order to make of it not an empty gesture but a real accomplishment.

Boys' Week will be successful only to the extent that it spurs us to greater effort. The rewards will be told in the Boys' Week programs of the future. They will be told with greater certainty in the achievements of the men who now are boys—in the principles of economic and social justice which they espouse—in the policies of political freedom which they encourage.

Boys' Week—a week of joy and hope—a week with "sweetly, solemn thought"—no longer is an experiment. It has justified the faith of those who conceived it.

—Rotarian.

BOYS' WEEK ADDRESSES

April 26---May 2

—Extracts from Frederick News and Post—

"Visions and Dreams"

Theme of Boys' Week Sermon by Rev. U. S. G. Rupp, D.D., Sunday, April 26

The pastor took for his theme, "Visions and Dreams." He spoke of how visions and dreams of yesterday are the progress of today, and the visions of and dreams of today denote the achievements of tomorrow. He referred to how the world is indebted to young men who had visions and dreams. Touching upon the question of whether boys are an asset or liability, he said, they ought to be a liability now and a very great asset later. In a twofold message he first centered attention upon parents. Fathers should teach their sons to become strong dependable characters. They should be companionable with their sons and build up a trust and fellowship with them that should be mutual. They should know and understand each other better.

In an appeal to the boys he assured them that God still gives them a vision as he did Moses, Daniel, St. Paul and others whom we read about in the Bible. He illustrated his remarks by giving a brief history of the life of Edward Trudeau, who when a young man set in motion the work of building the first sanatorium in the Adirondack Mountains, near Lake Saranac for the treatment of those suffering from tuberculosis. The vision of Trudeau and what he accomplished started the great sanatorium relief work for sufferers from dreaded disease. He also referred to the life of Pasteur, the great French scientist who practically gave his life studying the remedy for a blight which destroyed the great vineyards of Southern France and later led to the discovery of the treatment that bears his name. His words were closely followed by the boys as well as the large congregation of adults that attended the service.

"The Value of Little Things"

Brief Extract of Address Delivered by Mr. Emory L. Coblentz, President of the Rotary Club, to the 900 Boys Assembled at the City Opera House on Tuesday of Boys' Week.

In introducing his subject, Mr. Cob-

lentz said that the best and most useful lessons come from the little things in life. He used the prosaic pin as an illustration of his theme, explaining that without a head the pin is absolutely useless; and this can be said of men and boys, he said. It should be an object in every boy's life never to lose his head, he added, and to accomplish this he should refrain from drinking and any other evil which tends to lessen his strength.

"Without a point a pin would be worthless," Mr. Coblentz continued. "Likewise without a point or aim in life a man cannot do any good anywhere. He urged upon the boys the necessity of having a purpose or aim in life, giving illustrations to show that only the men with determined goals in view attain success.

"To be useful a pin must be straight," the speaker added. "Lying is one of the greatest of evils and yet so many people continue this practice and are termed crooked. Every boy should be straight to be useful and become a straightforward man in future years," Mr. Coblentz said.

The speaker summed up his talk by telling the boys to follow the lesson taught by the pin: "Keep your head—think what you are doing. Have an aim—go to it, and be straight—and the way is opened to you for success."

Wednesday—Boys' Day at Home

*Joseph H. Apple, LL.D.,
President of Hood College*

A visitor going through a somewhat unpromising country, asked his guide, "What's the best crop you raise about here?" "Good boys and girls" came the quick response. What better crop can any country raise? And happy is that region, however unpromising in other respects that can boast of successive crops of good boys and girls. But such crops do not come of themselves. The seed must be sown in the home and nurtured there by the influence of both father and mother until it blossoms forth ready to become the fruitage that shall bring forth the next generation. Too much credit cannot be given the mothers who

in their sweet and modest way are the makers and moulders of men out of the plastic material placed in their hands. But in the moulding of the boy it is the father's influence that counts most largely at certain periods and is well nigh indispensable.

We are tomorrow to give prime consideration to the boy in the home. Let it be a day of very real companionship of the boy with his father. It will not spoil either to spend the greater part of the day together, and it may be the fore-runner of many other days so spent.

How precious is the memory of that father who taught us how to make and fly our kites; to "knuckle down" in a real game of marbles; who made for us our first real sled and taught us how to guide it on the highest hill; who gave us our first swimming lesson and then cautioning us not to follow him yet, swam across the broad river and back; who could always catch more fish than we however hard we would try! who was both pattern and guide, and whose influence in discipline was so easily exerted because he was such a good sport in all our boyish interests that we would have been ashamed to pain him by a display of poor sportsmanship.

Such a father has made better fathers, than would otherwise have been, of every one of his sons. Not every father can be both pattern and pal to his son, but every father who will make an honest effort, will usually find his boy meeting him a good part of the way. There will arise more serious things ahead but if the father has laid a good foundation of hearty and healthy play with his boy, his influence will hold later on when the real testing time comes. There may come a time when you would gladly give up all that you have acquired of honor, fame, fortune, for just one day of unhurried, undisturbed companionship with that boy of yours. Then why not take it when you can? And let him store it in his priceless memory of experiences, to bear fruit again when his day of responsibility arrives. "The boy is father to the man"—yes, but the boy will also be the father of other boys a generation, later, and the kind of father he will be will depend very largely upon you.

If I am any inspiration to my boy in his studies, his sports, his music; if I am any help to him in solving his more serious

life problems, the credit rests not with me but with my father before me. I find myself constantly trying to be the kind of a father he was, I confidently hope that whatever I may do at all well, will bear fruit a generation hence; and however badly I may do it, I shall receive credit for having really and honestly tried.

Then let us do a little planning, father and mother. Let us have just those things he likes best for dinner; those games he most enjoys; that trip or that hike he has been talking about; possibly that addition to his equipment that he has been wanting but you thought you couldn't afford. You are only going this way once and the path slips by rather rapidly under your feet. You cannot go back and retrace your steps. A little thought, a little planning, a little sacrifice, and you'll store memory with priceless experiences; but best of all, you'll be training the father of that other boy whom you can only see in dim imagination when this old earth shall have rolled around for another generation.

Friday—Child's Health Day

*Dr. E. C. Kefauver, County Health Officer.
Written at Request of Boys' Week Committee*

Today, May 1, has been designated as Child Health Day. This is an important day, for childhood is the time when we may build a lasting foundation for health. That period on life's pathway when a child has ceased to be a baby, but is not yet old enough to go to school, is one of the most important from the health standpoint. The runabout or pre-school period, beginning at two years of age and ending at six, is the time when a firm foundation of health must be made, and when proper health habits must be fostered. The young child is learning and acquiring a rich lore of experience which will play an important part in later life. The training and guidance the child receives in these early years will go with him through school and adolescent period, through youth and maturity. Mental and physical health of your children is more to be desired than any gift that fortune may bestow.

The future of the race itself depends upon the opportunities for adequate health which we are able to give to the children of today, the adults of tomorrow. The parents should be the health teachers of the little toddler; later on in school

they will be taught by trained and experienced teachers. It is often hard to get many parents interested in health and because of this fact apparently few children receive health instruction in the home. The time to teach health habits is before they get set in their ways. The parent should make health seeking an appealing game, put health habits in his own world, in his own language, within the field of his imagination and powers of imitation.

The play motive should be dominant. Get it into their minds that health is a game with rules that must be followed in order to win.

The American Child Health Association, 370 Seventh Avenue, New York, publishes health rhymes, fairy stories, songs and games which interest and fascinate children of the runabout age. One of the most useful is the Child Health Alphabet, written by Mrs. Frederick Peterson. This makes a strong appeal with practical illustrations, the rhymes are easy to learn, and become deeply seated in the child's memory. Cho-Cho, and The Health Fairy is a little book of six short stories for very young children written by Miss Griffith, which makes attractive and appealing bed-time stories. Get these books; the small expense and energy involved will greatly repay you.

The Bureau of Child Hygiene, 16 West Saratoga street, Baltimore, Md., will also send you free literature which is worth while.

Important things which have an influence on the health of children are:

1. The health of the parents and other members of the family.
2. Living conditions such as cleanliness, airiness, sunlight, crowding, personal harmony or discord.
3. Diet.
4. Training.
5. Recreation.
6. Mental and dental supervision.

On May Day then as on every other day, it would be well for parents searchingly to appraise each member of the family in relation to the points mentioned above. This can be accomplished by means of the following considerations:

1. A daily morning inspection of every child for evidences of acute disorders.
2. Inspection of each child for

chronic conditions such as pallor, poor posture, failure to gain weight, undesirable habits, headaches, defective vision and hearing, constipation, etc.

3. Arrangement for all children to go to the dentist every six months.

4. Arrangement for children to have medical examination at birth, two weeks, one month, three months, and every three months thereafter until two years of age; then yearly, or oftener if any unfavorable symptoms arise.

5. Check-up on the condition of the mother's health, with arrangement for a medical consultation annually.

6. Check-up on father's health, with arrangement for health examination annually.

7. Check-up on health of other members of the family, particularly as to exposure of children to tuberculosis or other communicable diseases.

8. Check-up on the sanitary condition of the home. Note whether it is so ventilated that the air is always stimulating and not depressing, and all sleeping rooms have windows open at night and whether every room receives all the sunlight possible.

9. Check-up on the children's diet to see that each child is getting the kind of food it needs for its particular age, well balanced and sufficient in quantity.

10. Check-up on each child to see that he is learning to eat the foods he should be developing regular habits of rest, sleep, and elimination.

11. Check-up to see that each member of the family gets some regular outdoor recreation.

The schools of Frederick county have been carrying on an excellent course in health instruction for the child of school age, and the teachers have been most co-operative. Health Leagues have been organized in many of the schools, a plan that always interests children because they are permitted to share the responsibility of carrying out health principles in the schools, and make themselves helpful in the school and community. Our object is to have a health league in every school to give every teacher a course in preliminary elementary physical instruction, health instruction and physical training. Each school can thus be a center for health instruction; and model for healthful conditions not only for the children but for the adults as well.

AS MANY EMPLOYERS SEE THE DEAF

The following letters were received by Mr. J. M. Robertson, of North Carolina, last Fall, while serving in the capacity of Chief of the Bureau of Deaf, Department of Labor.—[ED.]

"In reply to your letter of October 1st, beg to advise that we now have in our composing room seven deaf mutes, and have had as many as twelve at one time. They are very efficient and loyal, and we find that their infirmity does not interfere with their work."—ANDREW McNALLY, *Secretary of Rand-McNally Company, Chicago, Ill.*

"Referring to your letter of the 1st in reference to employing the deaf, we wish to advise that we have employed deaf boys for our bottle inspection for the past twelve years. We have found them superior to those who can hear, for this work. We first employed them through sympathy, after which we found they were so far ahead of those who can hear that we preferred them. We keep four employed by the year."—P. L. BORDEN, *Secretary-Treasurer of The Coca-Cola Bottling Company, Jackson, Miss.*

"Please be advised that we are very happy to have the opportunity to commend in the highest terms our own deaf employees. We have not less than six, and they are as efficient as any employees that we have. They are loyal, and splendid workmen. Our deaf employees are mostly cabinet makers and their work is very satisfactory. We find them always responsive to any move that is for the general good. We certainly can commend most highly our deaf employees, and we think that you are doing a splendid work in convincing other employers to give them jobs and that their deafness is in no way a handicap to their efficiency."—TOM GRIFFITH, *Vice President of the Udell Works, Indianapolis, Ind.*

"Replying to your circular letter of October 1st regarding our deaf employees this company has deaf workers in its factories who have been on the payroll continuously for a dozen years. During that period several hundred have been hired from time to time. We, of course use care in assigning these workers to operations where there is no definite necessity for the worker to make use of his hearing in the normal course of the operation. Our experience has developed the simple policy of rating each deaf

applicant on his individual merit, just as we do with persons of sound hearing. We have found no cause to discriminate against our deaf workers in any way and they are all insured under the regular Firestone plan that applies to all employees of the company."—S. G. CARKHUFF, *Secretary of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio.*

"We have found that deaf mutes in our employment as a rule are more industrious than any other particular class. They are quicker to learn and work more regularly than the average and show a disposition of wanting to do their work in a first class way. There may be some departments in which it is probably better not to work deaf mutes, but in a great many departments such as boarding, looping, knitting, topping and turning, we see no reason why they should not make as good, or better, help than any other kind. Our experience with deaf mutes has been very satisfactory."—W. F. CARR, *Secretary of Durham Hosiery Mills, Durham, N.C.*

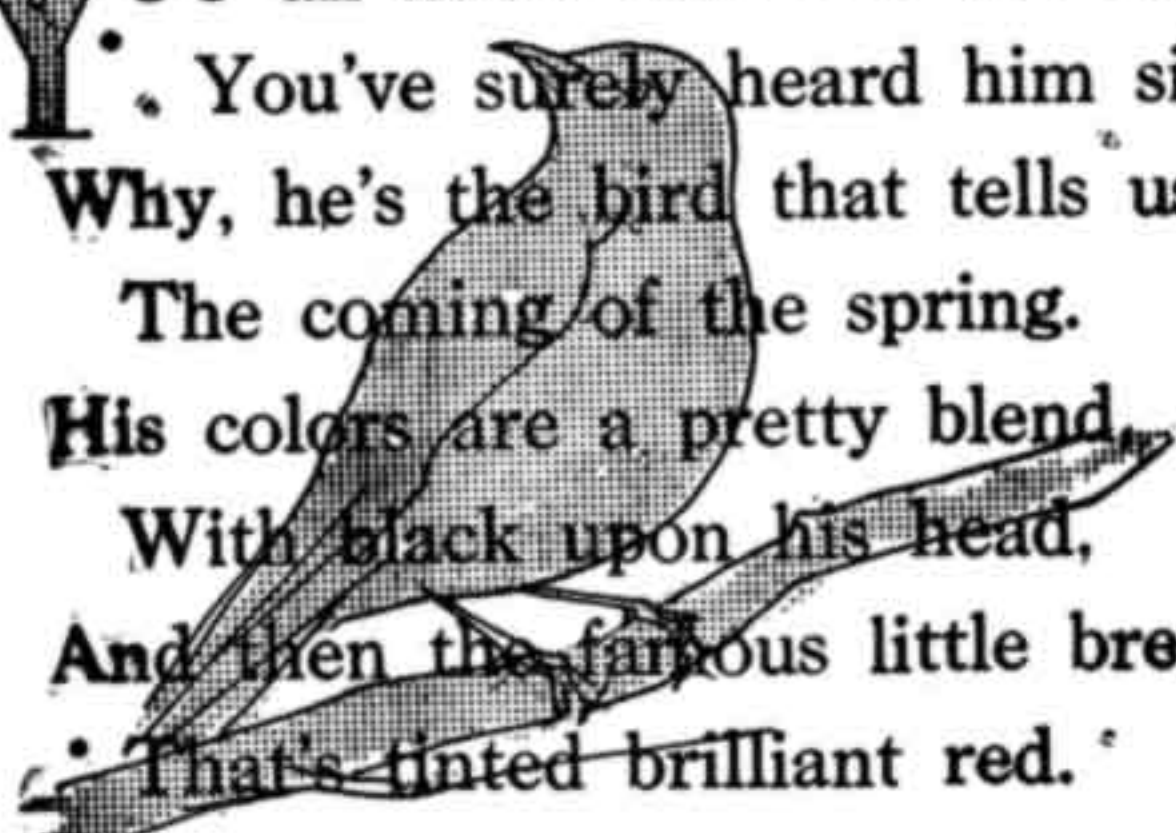
"Answering your circular letter of October 1st, beg to advise that we have had a mute bookkeeper in our employ for a long number of years, and he is so satisfactory, so alert in grasping each situation that presents itself, and so capable in handling our details, that we would not exchange him for any bookkeeper not so handicapped."—W. F. MANUS, *Vice-President of Warren Paint and Color Co., Nashville, Tenn.*

"In response to your circular of October 1st, regarding our experience with deaf mutes, beg to advise that we now have two of these in our repair shop as mechanics, and find their services unusually satisfactory, very quick to catch instructions from simple signs, and both are competent to take care of repairs of every nature incident to the repairing of Ford cars, of which their work consists. Our experience with these two men has been of such a nature that we would not hesitate to employ others, should they apply to us and we be in need of additional men."—C. E. FREEMAN, *Authorized Dealer of Lincoln, Ford, and Fordson, Atlanta, Ga*

ANIMAL STORIES

NO. 5. THE ROBIN.

YOU all know well the Robin and
 You've surely heard him sing.
 Why, he's the bird that tells us of
 The coming of the spring.
 His colors are a pretty blend,
 With black upon his head,
 And then the famous little breast
 That's tinted brilliant red.



Robin Redbreast

It was early in March when Robin Redbreast arrived. He had just come from the south where, with thousands of companions, he had been spending the winter months.

The robin happy and full of new life, chose a pretty meadow for his summer home. Every day after that his sweet songs could be heard very often, giving out their joyous message that spring had come.

By the later part of March, Robin had chosen a mate. When she began building she placed her nest in a notch of a tall maple tree, about twenty feet from the ground. The nest was made of coarse grasses and rootlets. It had an inside wall of mud, and was lined with fine grasses. To mold it into shape, Mrs. Robin pushed it with her breast as she turned round and round, and held her tail close down on the outer rim. She had already made it safe by patting it down against the tree with her feet. It took about four days to finish the nest, and then its builder rested and got ready to lay her greenish-blue eggs.

When the eggs had been kept warm for eleven days, three little robins broke open their shells and came out. They were not very pretty, indeed, they were

almost ugly, and so helpless that they were not even able to open their eyes till they were eight days old. Still, after all, they grew very fast, and before three weeks had passed they were strong enough to leave the nest.

As soon as the young robins were hatched, the father bird began his part of the family cares by feeding these hungry little ones. He brought them great numbers of worms and insects every day. Then, too, it was he who kept the nest clean, throwing out every ugly object or bit of litter which came into it.

When the mother bird wished to leave the nest for a while and get food for herself, he would take her place and wait there patiently till she came back. But more even than all this, when the little ones were old enough to leave their mother, the father bird took entire care of them.

He did this because he and his mate raised at least two families in a season, and his mate had most of the work to do.

She always built a new nest for each new brood; for in spite of the best of care, the old nest would get full of troublesome little insects. By June the second nest was not only finished but held a new family of little ones already half grown.

While the mother bird was sitting on her second set of eggs, Robin Redbreast visited her many times a day. But when evening came, and she was settled for the night, he felt that he might go away and leave her. Then he left his first little family and flew away to a favorite roosting place about a mile from the nest. Here hundreds of birds, robins, swallows, cow buntings, redwinged blackbirds, and grackles would gather together every night for companionship and safety.

Robin fed his second family just as the first, and was kept very busy. The little ones needed food every few minutes, and if they got none for half an hour, they might die.

Early in the morning, often an hour before sunrise, he would be up and away from the roost and getting breakfast for his helpless little ones.

And so the summer went by and all the young robins were grown up and able to go anywhere with the parent birds. When September came they all joined a flock of others robins, and went about the country in search of the many wild cherries, cedar and dogwood berries, blueberries, and other good things that were then in season.—*Animals At Home*.

How The Robin's Breast Became Red

Long ago in the far North, where it is very cold, there was only one fire.

A hunter and his little son took care of this fire and kept it burning day and night. They knew that if the fire went out the people would freeze and the white bear would have the Northland all to himself. One day the hunter became ill and his son had the work to do.

For many days and nights he bravely took care of his father and kept the fire burning.

The white bear was always hiding near, watching the fire. He longed to put it out, but he did not dare, for he feared the hunter's arrows.

When he saw how tired and sleepy the little boy was, he came closer to the fire and laughed to himself.

One night the poor boy could endure the fatigue no longer and fell fast asleep.

The white bear ran as fast as he could and jumped upon the fire with his wet feet, and rolled upon it. At last, he thought it was all out and went happily away to his cave.

A gray robin was flying near and saw

what the white bear was doing.

She waited until the bear went away. Then she flew down and searched with her sharp little eyes until she found a tiny live coal. This she fanned patiently with her wings for a long time.

Her little breast was scorched red, but she did not stop until a fine red flame blazed up from the ashes.

Then she flew away to every hut in the Northland.

Where she touched the ground a fire began to burn.

Soon instead of one little fire the whole north country was lighted up.

The white bear went further back into his cave in the iceberg and growled terribly.

He knew that there was now no hope that he would ever have the Northland all to himself.

This is the reason that the north country people love the robin, and are never tired of telling their children how its breast became red—*Nature Myths*.

The Birds of Killingworth

One spring, hundreds of years ago, the farmers of Killingworth decided that birds were destructive. They thought that the birds stole their grain and fruit. They forgot that the birds really helped them by killing the bugs and worms. They forgot all about the beautiful songs that the birds made. They held a town meeting. They made a cruel law against the birds. Everyone was encouraged to kill the birds. A bounty was offered for the heads of crows.

When summer came all the birds around Killingworth were dead. The days were very warm. Insects destroyed the crops. Worms crawled all over the trees, and dropped on the people underneath. The people missed the sweet songs of the birds. The farmers now saw their mistake. They understood that the birds were their friends. They repealed the cruel law. One day the next spring the people in Killingworth heard the singing of many birds. They saw a wagon coming down the street. It was filled with wicker cages. The cages were full of birds.

The cages were opened, and the birds scattered all over the town. The farmers never complained about the birds again.

—*Little Stories Simply Told*.

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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Editor—IGNATIUS BJORLEE.

Manager—GEORGE H. FAUPEL.

FREDERICK, MARYLAND, MAY, 1925.

Old Trades Building Being Demolished

By the time this issue of the BULLETIN reaches its subscribers, workmen will be tearing down our old Trades Building. The contract for a new building has been awarded to the following bidders:

Building Proper—Hahn & Betson.

Heating—Archie Fisher.

Electric Wiring—Potomac Edison Co.

The architect, Captain A. A. Hileman, is entitled to much credit for the manner in which he has handled the proposition; securing a building of the desired dimensions within the appropriation limits. It is expected that six months time will be required before the new building can be occupied, hence we shall be laboring under considerable difficulty in getting out the next two issues of the BULLETIN. We will, however, issue a news sheet for each of the school months intervening.

Deaf Lads Participate in Boys' Week

The week of April 23rd to May 2nd was celebrated in Frederick, as in a large number of cities throughout the country, being designated as Boys' Week. The Frederick Rotary Club acting as sponsors for the affair, the program for the week was arranged by Mr. Bjorlee, chairman of the Boys' Work Committee of the local Club.

The several days observances were as follows:

Sunday—Boys' Day in Church.

Monday—Boys' Day in School.

Tuesday—Loyalty and Patriotism Day.

Wednesday—Boys' Day at Home.

Thursday—Y. M. C. A. Field Day.

Friday—Child Health Day.

Saturday—Boy Scouts' Day.

The deaf boys were given every opportunity to partake in the exercises. On Sunday they were guests of honor at the Lutheran Church where the pastor, Rev. U. S. G. Rupp, delivered an inspiring sermon on the subject, "Visions and Dreams."

Special exercises were held in the school chapel on Monday, Mr. Gale being the speaker, using "Beginnings" as his subject. Similar addresses were delivered in all schools of the city and in the larger schools of the county. On Tuesday arrangements were made whereby more than nine hundred boys were admitted free of charge at the City Opera House to witness the historical picture "Janice Meredith." An address appropriate to the occasion was delivered by Mr. Emory L. Coblentz, President of the Rotary Club, while Mr. A. B. Collmus acted as song leader. Seventy boys from the school were present at the performance. Mr. Bjorlee, the presiding officer, interpreted the address into the sign language. He also acted as interpreter at the services on Sunday.

The paper on Boys' Day at Home, prepared by Dr. Joseph H. Apple for Wednesday, is printed in this BULLETIN.

On Thursday our boys participated in the events of the day; being particularly interested in the swimming events of that evening in which Orville Dovell was numbered among the prize winners.

A paper on Child Health, prepared for publication by Dr. E. C. Kefauver for the local papers of Friday, is reprinted elsewhere in this issue.

On Saturday provisions had been made for all of the county scouts to take a hike and to enjoy themselves generally. Each scout was provided with two badges which entitled himself and a boy friend to participate in all of the activities. Fifty boys from the school accompanied by Messrs. Cutsail and McVernon were in the party. The day was reported to have been the best ever in the annals of the Boy Scouts of Frederick. Of the nine prizes awarded, our deaf boys of troop No. 8 carried away seven.

The value of Boys' Week is becoming universally recognized and certainly from the standpoint of the deaf boys it affords unlimited opportunity for mingling with hearing boys on a footing of equality.

Commencement Exercises

Commencement Exercises this year will be held on Thursday, June 4, in connection with the annual meeting of the Board of Visitors. To these exercises all friends of the school are cordially invited. Dr. Percival Hall, President of Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C., will deliver an address. Other guests of prominence will also be in attendance.

Pupils will depart for their homes on Wednesday, June 10. Parents are urged not to request that the children be taken home prior to the closing date, for the regular work of the school will be in progress and it adds very materially to the work and worry of the closing days to have the pupils called for at other than the prescribed time.

United Daughters of 1812

An automobile caravan composed of United Daughters of 1812 made a pilgrimage to Frederick, Sunday, April 25. The chief object of the visit was to pay their respects to the memory of Francis Scott Key, Author of The Star Spangled Banner. The crowning event was the placing of a handsome wreath, presented by President Coolidge, on the grave of the noted patriot and author. The Maryland State School cadets and drum corps acted as an escort to the guests numbering representatives from forty different States of the Union. The procession passed through the grounds, of the Maryland School for the Deaf, where the visitors had an opportunity to view the ancient barracks which date back to Revolutionary War days. In connection with the ceremonies at the cemetery an address was delivered by Mrs. Robert J. Johnson, of Iowa, Treasurer of the Daughters of 1812. Mrs. Irene Chapman Goodson, member of our teaching staff, sang, "Lord With Glowing Heart, I'd Praise Thee," one of the hymns written by Francis Scott Key.

Near East Bundle Day

Frederick recently held a bundle day for the benefit of the Near East Relief. Mr. E. R. Sager was in charge of the

arrangements. Mr. Glenn O. Garber providing six automobile trucks in which to gather the bundles; while Mr. Ignatius Bjorlee was in charge of the Boy Scouts who manned the trucks. Four Frederick city Scouts accompanied each machine making a house to house canvass; while one of the deaf scouts assisted with the loading of bundles in each machine. By a thorough and systematic canvass the city was covered in four hours' time, netting forty bales of used clothing and two thousand pairs of shoes. If every city in the United States would contribute as generously in proportion to their population as did Frederick, there ought be no scarcity of clothing among the needy poor in any quarter of the globe.

Banquet to Basket Ball Teams

In recognition of a successful season of basket ball, a banquet was given in the Superintendent's dining room. Menu cards as follows were printed.

Basket Ball Banquet

May First, 1925

In Honor of
First Team, Girls.
First Team, Boys.
Championship Team, Girls.
Junior "Champs", Boys.
Together with Coaches and Managers

TOASTS

Toastmaster	Ignatius Bjorlee
"Interscholastic League"	H. G. Benson
"Teamwork"	Elisabeth T. Anderson
"Turning Out Winners"	Anna Clayton
"Visit to Old Hartford"	Leonard Downes

Menu

Celery	Pickles	Olives
	Fruit Cocktail	
Chicken Patties		New Potatoes
Creamed Peas		Rolls
Tomato Salad		Wafers
Ice Cream		Cake
	Coffee	
	Salted Almonds	

Prizes, consisting of bar pins, were given to each of the girls on the championship team; while souvenirs were given to Miss Anderson and Mr. Benson as tokens of appreciation for faithful services rendered the various teams.

LOCAL NEWS

A number of children's books were recently presented to the library by Mrs. Goodson. Same are very much appreciated.

Mrs. Snyder Martin recently presented the school museum with a splendid specimen of a squid, chemically preserved.

Seven young ladies representing various High Schools of Baltimore made an interesting tour of our buildings and grounds on May 7.

Mrs. Goodson and Miss Groht attended the D. A. R. Convention in Washington on Wednesday, April 22nd. They report the Convention a most successful one.

Mr. P. F. Curry, a friend of William McCanless' from his home in Canton, Georgia, spent a few hours with William on a recent trip, having been at Winchester, Virginia, on business.

Mrs. Bjorlee has been called upon to give a number of concerts this year in connection with her violin work at Hood College. During the past week she has represented the College at Brunswick and at Easton.

Practically all of our Jewish children went home for the passover season this year. Those who remained were entertained by Miss Jeannette Weinberg and had passover bread supplied through the kindness of Mrs. David Lowenstein.

We recently enjoyed visits from Mrs. F. Roi Schilling, daughter of our house-keeper, Mrs. Devine and Mrs. Charles Hayward, sister of our teacher in domestic science, Miss Lee. The young ladies were pleased with their visit and we were glad to have the privilege of entertaining them.

Several visitors from the Park School, Baltimore, were recent callers. Two of the young ladies in connection with their studies were plotting a model city and were anxious to get first hand information concerning our buildings and grounds. The methods of instruction also interested them.

Mr. Bjorlee who during the past year has served as chairman of the Program Committee of the local Rotary Club was recently elected Vice-President of that organization. He has also served as chairman of the Boys' Work Committee

for several months and will continue in that capacity for another year.

At the Alumnae gathering in the Y. M. C. A., Baltimore, on Saturday evening, April 25, several subscriptions to the MARYLAND BULLETIN were received. One of the slips bearing name of subscriber appears to have been lost. If you are among those who paid, but have not received a receipt, please notify us at once.

Mr. G. Taggart Evans, Publicity Manager of the Maryland Tuberculosis Association of Baltimore, was a business caller on April 28. Time permitted of but a brief visit to two of the primary classes, but these greatly interested Mr. Taggart, who later presented the school with a useful collection of health charts for school room purposes.

Friends of Miss E. Frances Hancock, formerly a teacher at the Maryland School for the Deaf, but for several years at the Lexington Avenue School in New York City, were delighted to greet their friend for a few moments on April 13th. Miss Hancock and party motored through Frederick enroute to Washington. Sorry she could not spend a little more time with us.

On April 29th we had the pleasure of entertaining Miss Theo Jacobs, Professor of Sociology at Johns Hopkins University who was accompanied by ten students especially interested in our particular problem. The visitors were given an opportunity to inspect the dormitories, visit several class rooms, hear the pupils at rhythm and get some knowledge concerning the workings of our trades department.

Rev. Pulver Addresses Pupils

It was a real pleasure to have with us during the week-end of May 9th to 11th, Rev. Mr. Henry J. Pulver, Episcopal clergyman to the Deaf of Washington, D. C. Rev. Pulver gave a very interesting address at the meeting of the Ely Literary Society on Saturday evening. On Sunday morning he conducted services for the adult deaf of the city and in the afternoon he gave an interesting address on Mother's Day at the regular chapel exercises. A large number of guests were present at each of the exercises.

ALUMNI AND OTHER DEAF

Miss Ruth Leitch attended the tenth annual ball of the Newark N. J. Frats on April 18th.

We have just learned from one of the pupils that Mr. Joseph Smith of Havre de Grace is now working for the Bellevue Dairy Farm Inc. of Hyattsville, Md.

Old school day friends of Mrs. Gladys Lieneweber Leitch were glad to see her on the 19th of April though brief was her call. She was accompanied by her little child.

Mr. Brushwood and family motored to Frederick and spent part of Sunday, April 26, visiting at the school. Virginia who had gone home for the week end was brought along.

Mrs. Charles M. Bankard, beloved sister of Miss Sallie Ebaugh passed away on the fifth of March, the cause of death being diabetes. Miss Ebaugh now resides at 133 E. Main St., Westminster, with her brother, J. Webster Ebaugh.

Mr. Roy Hoffman of New Freedom, Pa., is at present employed in a railroad station at Philadelphia. This information we have received through a letter which Miss Stella Bradley recently wrote to her former teacher, Miss Kelly.

Messrs Maurice Kliendist, Robert Johnson, and Willie Ciscel, all of Washington, spent a couple hours at the School on Sunday April 26 as the guests of Leonard Downes. Mr. Kliendist who is a cousin of Leonard, owns a brand new Ford roadster.

On the 9th of March a party was given by friends and relatives in honor of the 88th birthday of Mrs. Catherine Feldpusch mother of Mrs. Lizzie Landenslager. The octogenarian was made the recipient of gifts of money and lovely flowers from invited guests present.

Mr. Alonzo Phillips, of Hebron, Md., recently bought a Sedan, presumably of Ford make. He knows it is hopeless for the present to apply to the Auto Commissioner for a driver's license but he is not discouraged. He is looking cheerfully forward to the day when the drastic ruling will be modified.

The other night Mr. Uriah Shockley broke into the writers sanctum much to

the latter's surprise. The mystery of his coming however was soon dispelled when Uriah, his countenance all smiles, announced that he had secured a job at last. Now he is manipulating the keys of a linotype machine in Hagerstown. The firm that employs him is the Hagerstown Bookbinding and Printing Company.

Mr. J. A. Trundle, of all those who attended the recent meeting of deaf in Baltimore, came the longest way. Friends were naturally surprised to see him. Time, expense and trouble were naught to him.

We are glad to report that Mrs. J. A. Trundle who met with a painful accident when she dropped a heavy board on her foot on April 9th hurting it so bad that a physician had to be summoned is well and around again helping John in his big garden.

While in Baltimore recently the writer met Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Platsky. Mr. Platsky has been a resident of Baltimore ever since he came to America from Russia years ago. When ten years of age he received his first lessons in shoe-making. For forty-six years he has been a mender and maker of shoes, conducting his own shop. He has made good, in spite of great competition, by virtue of honest workmanship, and industrious, thrifty habits.

In spite of the most discouraging weather conditions imaginable for a motor trip a party of deaf persons consisting of the following: Mr. and Mrs. Benson, Mr. and Mrs. Faupel, Misses Skinner and McClain, Messrs McVernon C. Creager, A. Cramer, Leo Rosenberg, Leo Deluca, Bill McCanless, Harry Friedman, and Wallace Weeks left Frederick Saturday evening at 6 o'clock in the Wolfe bus to attend the mass meeting of the deaf at the Y. M. C. A. They received a rousing welcome upon their arrival.

Throngs of visitors on April 12th broke all previous records for attendance on Easter Sunday, it being as beautiful a Spring day as one could wish. There were included among the visitors several of the alumni, and one from New York state, Mr. John Kirby. The following alumni attended: Mr. and Mrs. Uriah Shockley

who spent a week with the latter's parents of this city; Mr. Harry Ewing, of Havre de Grace; Mr. Gervaise Neale from Washington, and Mr. Walter Halbach who with Mrs. Halbach and children John and Mary were guests of the Houcks, of this city.

The Cumberland Baseball Club has on the roster one Noah Downes widely known to sportdom of the East. Noah has affixed his signature to the contract sheet for a tryout with the "Colts." Taking into account his past excellent record with independent ball teams we have high hopes that he will find a season berth with the Cumberland Club.

A Cumberland sport writer in the *Baltimore American* says: Noah Downes, sensational foot-ball and basket-ball player, of Chain Bridge, D. C., is deaf and comes here highly recommended. He played with Hellertown, Pa., last summer and had a very good year on the mound. Downes is a big fellow, standing 6 feet 2 inches in his stocking feet, throws right handed and bats left handed.

Morning Star Hall, Baltimore, where Division No. 47 N. F. S. D. holds its meetings was the scene of a very delightful gathering of deaf to commemorate the eleventh anniversary of the founding of the Society. As no invitations were sent out it was thought that there would not be a large number of persons in attendance but so many friends came that in a very short time the two long tables spread to receive guests were filled and more kept on coming. After the refreshments President Ray Kauffman, acting as toastmaster, made some appropriate opening remarks after which the following toasts were rendered: "Value of Our Society," by Mr. G. M. Leitner, "Throwing the Rope," by Mr. J. B. Foxwell, "Our Aux-Frats," by Mr. W. W. Duvall, Jr., "Beating Our Handicap," by Mr. E. E. Bernsdorf. Following this came a rendition in graceful signs such as only Mrs. Bernsdorf can give, on "Where Baltimore Division No 47. Was Born," by the lady. The poem was written by Mr. Bernsdorf especially for the occasion. Mr. Faupel brought the program to an end with a toast on "Our Alumni Association." The beautiful, delicious white frosted birthday cake on which was the Frat emblem executed marvellously true to the

button design was cut up into 60 pieces and distributed among the assembled guests. Then a social hour followed.

Responding to a call sent out by the President of the Maryland State School Alumni Association for a mass meeting of deaf to be held in Baltimore approximately two hundred persons assembled at the Central Y. M. C. A. building on Saturday evening April 25. It was called to order by the Vice-president, Miss Elizabeth Moss. Mr. Bjorlee, the first speaker, occupied the floor for over an hour holding the rapt attention of all assembled with an address on the School at Frederick. He explained the position it occupies, its advantages as an educational institution the improvements already made and those in prospect. Then he told of the interviews he has had with the Auto Commissioner, how he has been trying to secure a modification in the present drastic ruling barring the deaf from obtaining auto drivers' licenses, and of his successes in convincing influential men throughout the state that the deaf are competent drivers.

Mr. Harley Drake, the next speaker, told of the work of the late Dr. E. M. Gallaudet, of the plans of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association looking toward the realization of the projected Memorial Hall in honor of E. M. Gallaudet, giving telling reasons why all the deaf of the United States should contribute to this worthy cause.

The Edward Miner Gallaudet Fund

Contributions to the Edward Miner Gallaudet Fund come in now and then. The amount on hand is slowly increasing but in an encouraging way. The cash donations together with pledges to date amount to \$36.50.

Miss Bessie Moss	\$5.00
Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Benson	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Faupel	5.00
Rev. and Mrs. D. E. Moylan	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McVernon	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Feast	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Volluse	2.00
Miss Helen Moss	1.50

A dollar each from Misses Esther Winterling, Frances McAndrew, Helen Skinner, and Messrs H. F. Hood, E. A. Cramer, F. C. Layden, E. E. Butterbaugh, P. J. Krastel, and H. E. Ewing 9.00

NEWS OF BALTIMORE AND VICINITY

By Michael Weinstein

Rev. Daniel E. Moylan was at the annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, held at Annapolis, Md., on March 28th. He had been assigned again to the same church for the fourteenth consecutive time.

The Jewish Deaf Society commemorated the Passover with a collation with the hearing congregation at the Madison, Avenue temple on April 9th.

A silver wedding anniversary was celebrated by Mr. and Mrs. Herman Koeing on April 18th, at their home and a large crowd was present.

Through the writer Miss Margaret Horstman, Mr. James Wetomski and Mr. Abe Omansky have subscribed to the MARYLAND BULLETIN. They take great interest in the Baltimore News, Alumni Notes and editorials.

Mrs. Louise Weinstein recently enjoyed a short vacation in Washington, D.C., being a guest of her folks. On April 18th, Mr. Weinstein attended the Smoker arranged by the Washington Frats. Mr. Henry Nicol Jr. had charge of the initiation. Here's a tip to the Balto. Frats. Engage him for the initiation ceremonies Dec. 19th next.

Mrs. Katie Kampe mourned over the loss of her great-grand child who died last March.

On April 8th, Rev. Mr. Arthur D. Bryant of Washington, D. C., delivered a historical lecture—"The Birth of Liberty" in which the Constitution of the United States and the Declaration of Independence were clearly explained to a good sized audience at the Baptist Church for the Deaf.

Mr. Herbert C. Leitch has assumed the responsibility as auctioneer to auction off useful novelties at every regular meeting of the Frats, and the profits go to the Building Fund.

The Maryland Picnic Association has just announced that the annual picnic will be held at Druid Hill Park, in Grove No. 10 on Wednesday Aug. 5th and that the excursion down the bay will take place the next day. Mr. Uriah Shockley, the chairman, and the committee will "roll up sleeves" to make the picnic a

decided success and an enjoyable one.

Father Egan, of California, who is touring the United States, stopped over here and preached to the local Catholic deaf during the Easter week.

Mr. Vincent Serio fired with a determination by the successes of his deaf friends in securing work redoubled his efforts to obtain a position and succeeded. He is working in a certain printing shop. Thus has come a happy ending to a fruitless search of seven months' duration.

Miss Helen Leitner spent the week-end of April 25 with her parents. She attended the mass meeting of the Alumni Association which afforded her an opportunity to meet many of her friends.

Coming Events

May 16, Saturday—Strawberry Festival and sale, under auspices of Baltimore Frats at Morning Star Hall.

May 19, Tuesday—Strawberry Festival under auspices of Jewish Deaf Society.

May 21, Thursday—Annual Strawberry Festival and Sale, Department for Deaf of the First Baptist Church, Liberty Heights and Granada Avenues.

May 29, Friday—Ice-cream, Cake and Strawberry Festival followed by moving pictures, Grace and St. Peters Church.

The festivals of the Francis Xavier Society of the Deaf and Methodist Episcopal Missions will be held on Saturday, May 30, and Thursday, June 4 respectively.

It is not generally known that Baltimore missed having the honor of being the home city of the first school for deaf in the United States. Five years before the American School at Hartford was founded, or to be exact in May, 1812 the grandson of the founder of the Edinburgh School John Braidwood, Jr., who had come over to Washington was furnished funds by Col. William Bolling with the formers' assurance he would establish a boarding school for the instruction of deafmutes to be located in Baltimore. These funds John Braidwood squandered in dissipation and debauchery and thus the school was never started.

ELY LITERARY SOCIETY

The Ely Literary Society held its regular meeting in the chapel Saturday night April 4. The following excellent program was rendered by the pupils. John Ross gave along and interesting reading entitled "Faithful John." Carroll Ruhl told news of world happenings of much interest. Jacob Hahn described the recent Boy Scouts, outing in a humorous way that made the pupils laugh. Esther Dwyer's story about "Mabel's Boss" was given in a comical manner. The dialogue between Virginia Brushwood and Evelyn Donohue was "The Hat's Shop." Genevieve Thrasher followed with the well-known story, "The Man Without a Country." Julian Drinks then told a short story about "Detective Joe." Billy Williamson explained how the Germans were fooled on April 1, 1918 by the Americans in the World War. Anna Clayton rendered a beautiful declamation on "Spring." Miss McAndrew gave the critic's report after which the meeting adjourned.

Leonard Downes, Sec'y, Pro. Tem.

The Ely Literary Society at its regular meeting on the 11th of April was entertained by the young men of the Reading Room with a play which was declared to be one of the best ever given by the pupils. "A Man Without a Country" was the title of the play which was given under the direction of Military Instructor McVernon. The close of each scene was marked with outbursts of prolonged hand clapping. Each player did his part well. Before the play began John Ross rendered a short essay on "What Scouting Has Done for Me." Also a trialogue on "Much Ado About Nothing," was given by Leonard Downes, Norris Lowe, and Lester Brown. The character cast is:—

Philip Nolan	Leo Deluca
Aaron Burr	Carroll Ruhl
Colonel Morgan	Bill Williamson
Naval Commander	Leonard Downes
Captain Marshall	Arthur Winebrener
Lieutenant Neale	Coyle Smith
Mrs. Graff	Wallace Weeks
Lady Hamilton	Bill McCanless
Pilot	Norris Lowe
Gunner	Leroy Yutzy
Guards	Julian Drinks, Lester Brown
Sailors	Ira Teeter, I. King, J. Ross, M. Cramer, H. Ross
Act I	New Orleans, in 1805
	Scene I Fort Adams,
	Scene II Orleans plot

Scene III	Bur's flat boat down the Mississippi River
Act II	Nolan's Court Martial
Scene I	Old Morgan's Court
Act III	Prisoner in an Armed Boat
Scene I	U. S. N. Levant
Scene II	Plain Button's State-room
Scene III	In the South Atlantic
Scene IV	Forty Years on the Sea
Scene V	Burial of Nolan in the Sea

On the evening of April 18th, the Ely Literary Society had an interesting program rendered by the pupils. Ellen Peake opened it with a fine essay on, "The Painter of Cats." Leroy Yutzy, Frances Zollner, Jacob Hahn, Elsie Hobson, Joe Korcyki gave good stories the subjects of which were, "The Boy and British Grenadier," "Poor Elsie," "Theo. Roosevelt in South America," "The Snow Fairies," and "Repay, Kindness with Kindness." Each story was well rendered. The dialogue was given by L. Brown and Glen Knode, "The Rich Man and the Right Man." There was a long debate participated in by the pupils. The question was: Resolved—That men work harder than women. The negative side upheld by the girls won by two points. A talk which was given by Mr. McVernon on "Airplane Power and Sea Power" was very interesting. The program closed with a declamation given by Willie Cutchin "What Does the Little Birdie Say?" The presiding officer, Leo Rosenberg, then adjourned the meeting.

Leo Deluca, Sec'y, Pro. Tem.

Friday evening, April 24, the Ely Literary Society assembled in the Assembly Hall and the pupils rendered a splendid program as follows: Essay, "Child Health,"—Bill McCanless; Current Events—Leonard Downes; Stories—"A Kind Boy,"—Audrey Oden; "The Frightened Ghost,"—J. Kulski; "The Curl,"—R. Campbell; "Leatitia and the Redcoat,"—Edna Brewer; "The Bear and the Little Girl,"—Howard Dovell. Trialogue, "Lady Clare,"—Nadine Fox, Anna Clayton and Arthur Winebrener. Talk, "Alfred Tennyson and His Poetry,"—Miss McAndrew; Declamation, "One Thing at a Time,"—Roy Amberg. At the close of the program Leo Rosenberg gave the Critic's report and the meeting adjourned.

Carroll Ruhl, Secretary.

BASEBALL

Our Senior baseball team autotomobiled to New Windsor where they were whitewashed by the Blue Ridge College team by the score of 17 to 0 on Saturday, April 4.

Our Senior baseball team failed to bring their victory from Shepherds College at Shepherds-town, W. Va., on Saturday, April 11, the result of the game being the score of 7 to 1 in the favor of Shepherds College.

On Easter Monday April 13, the Woodsboro Athletic Club played an interesting game of baseball against our Seniors on our grounds, our Seniors winning by the score of 9 to 4.

Our Senior team and the Georgetown Preparatory School put up a good game at Garrett Park, Md., Saturday April 18, the Preps by a ninth inning rally breaking the ice and winning by the score of 2 to 1. The game was a pitching duel between O'Donnell, and Downes.

In the third inning while Caffero of the Preps was on third base, Smith, of the Silentees, muffed the third strike and threw the ball to first base, allowing him to score the first run. Deluca tied the score in the fourth inning as the result of two errors and a wild throw. In the ninth inning, Owens crossed the plate scoring the winning run.

M. S. D.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.	Ge't'n Preps	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
W'brener, 3b.	0	0	0	0	1	Water'th, 2b.	0	0	0	3	0
Deluca, ss.	1	3	2	1	1	McN'ra, ss.	0	0	2	0	0
Teeter, 1b.	0	0	8	1	0	I Dwyer, cf.	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, c.	0	0	8	1	1	Owens, 3b.	1	1	1	1	0
Lowe, 2b.	0	0	1	1	0	J. Dwyer, 1b.	0	1	13	0	1
Drinks, lf.	0	0	0	0	0	Rielly, lf.	0	0	0	0	0
R'berg, cf.	0	0	4	0	0	Caffero, rf.	1	0	0	0	1
Devell, rf.	0	0	0	0	1	Ifish, c.	0	1	11	1	0
Downes, p.	0	1	1	4	0	O'Donnell, p.	0	2	0	5	1
Totals	1	4	23	8	4	Totals	2	5	27	10	3

Georgetown Prep.	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1-2
Md. State School	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0-1

*None out when winning run was scored.

Summary: Two base hit—Owens. Three base hit—Deluca. Stolen bases—Owens, Downes. Double play—Downes to Teeter. Left on bases Preps, 5; M. S. S. D., 5. Struckout—By O'Donnell, 11; by Downes, 8. Umpire—Connelly, Washington. Time—1.30.

Scoring six runs off one hit, three bases on balls and nine errors by their opponents, our Senior team lowered the colors of the Frederick DeMolay nine on their initial appearance of the season on Friday, April 24, the score being 6 to 3. The Silentees took advantage of the fraternity boys' errors counting three times in both the first and fifth frames.

M. S. D.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.	DeMolay	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
W'brener, ss.	1	0	1	0	1	Sanders, 2b.	2	1	1	0	1
Teeter 3b.	1	0	1	1	0	D. Shipley, ss.	0	2	0	1	1
Smith, lf.	2	0	0	0	0	Miller, lf, p.	0	0	1	0	2
Deluca, c.	2	0	14	1	0	Atk'son, p, cf	0	1	0	1	0
Downes, p.	0	1	1	1	0	Schaeffer, 3b.	0	1	1	0	2
R'berg, cf.	0	0	0	0	0	Morgan, cf.	0	0	0	0	0
McV'non, 2b.	0	0	3	0	0	Houck, cf, lf.	0	0	0	0	0
Lowe, rf.	0	0	1	0	0	Butcher, rf.	0	0	0	0	0
F'man, 1b.	0	0	1	0	0	Graver, 1b.	1	2	1	0	2
Totals	6	1	22	3	1	Brengle, c.	0	0	14	1	1
						Totals	3	7	18	3	9

M. S. D.	3	0	0	0	3	0	x-6
DeMolay	1	2	0	0	0	0	0-3

Summary: Two-base hits—Sanders. Double plays—Teeter to McVernon. Struck out—By Atkinson, 12; Miller 3; Downes, 14. Base on balls—Off Atkinson, 2; off Miller 1; off Downes, 5. Stolen bases—Atkinson, Gaver. Winebrener and Deluca. Passed balls—Brengle, 1; Deluca, 3. Wild pitches—Atkinson, 1; Downes, 2. Hit by pitcher—By Downes, Schaeffer, Brengle, 2. Umpires—Hauver Rhoads and J. Shipley. Scorer—H. Mull. Time of game—2.15.

Our Seniors won a hard fought game from the Frederick Iron and Steel Co. team on our grounds on Saturday, April 25, by the score of 2 to 1. Downes and Smith made a creditable battery.

Poor fielding and weak batting caused our Senior team to lose a very exciting game to the Romney, W. Va., School for the Deaf on our grounds, Saturday, May 9, by the score of 9 to 8.

W. Va. School	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.	Md. School	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Heishman, 2b.	1	1	1	2	0	W'br'r, 3b, ss.	2	1	0	0	0
Butcher, 1b.	0	0	4	0	1	Lowe, 3b.	1	1	1	1	0
Leach, ss.	1	1	3	1	0	C. Smith, c, lf	1	1	8	1	0
Bills, cf.	1	0	0	0	1	Deluca, ss., c.	2	0	10	0	1
Roberts, 3b, p.	2	1	2	1	1	Downes, p.	0	2	1	0	0
Linkenhoger, cf.	2	16	0	0	0	Rosenberg, cf.	0	1	2	0	0
L'kenauger, lf.	2	0	0	0	0	Drinks, rf.	0	0	1	1	1
Rhodes, p, 3b.	0	1	1	1	1	Teeter, lf., 3b	1	0	0	0	2
W. Smith, rf.	1	0	0	0	0	Friedman,	1	0	4	0	2
Totals	9	8	27	5	4	Totals	39	8	6	27	3
W. Va School	1	0	0	0	2	5	1	0	0	0	9
M. S. D.	0	0	3	0	0	0	4	1	0	0	8

Summary: Two--base hit—Lowe. Three--base hit—Heishman, Downes. Home run—C. Smith. Stolen bases—Bills, Linkenauer, W. Smith 2, Winebrener, Lowe, Deluca, Friedman. Base on Balls—Off Rhodes 5; off Downes 3. Struck out By Rhodes 12; by Roberts 4; by Downes 14. Left on Bases—West Virginia 5; Maryland 9. Umpire—McVernon.

Boy Scout Troop No. 8

An anniversary party was given in honor of the Boy Scouts, in the pupils' Dining room on Tuesday, April 23. A delightful evening was spent. Among the guests present were Mr. Bjorlee, Mr. Benson and Mr. Faupel.

The contest between the Local troops in Frederick county is just about half over. The seventh week report shows quite a change. Middletown No. 1 has regained her lead for the third time, having a total of 3,416 points. Troop No. 4 a close second, with 3,353 points and our Troop No. 8 is in third place with 3,011 points.

Saturday May 2, about 200 Boy Scouts and their friends took a hike to Baughman's meadow near Frederick. Games and Camp life were the events of the day. Knot tying contest, won by F. Henklein, Troop No. 8; Semaphore signalling, won by Troop No. 8; signalling team., Leo Rosenberg, sender; J. Drinks, receiver; O. Dovell, writer and R. Amberg, reader; First aid Race, won by Troop No. 1; Barrel Tilting won by I. Teeter, No. 8; Dressing Race, won by J. Hahn, No. 8. Prizes were donated by the Rotary Club.

James Mc Vernon, Scout Master

PUPILS' ITEMS

Saturday night May 2 the girls' members of the reading room, gave a play called 'Madame Butterfly, the well-known Japanese opera. Those who saw the play, said we all did well and our costumes were very pretty as also were the stage decorations. Mrs. Goodson lent me a valuable Prince's silk coat which her father brought from China. When he was there, he bought it from a Princess. The selections on the piano by Miss Hopfer added much to the performance. To Miss McAndrew, the director of the play, we owe our success.—Ellen Peake.

April 26 to May 2 was Boys' Week in Frederick. On Sunday we cadets went to the Lutheran Church where Mr. Bjorlee interpreted for us a fine talk about boys by the pastor, Rev. Rupp. Monday noon we listened to Mr. Gale's lecture on 'Beginnings' in our chapel. On Tuesday the Rotarians treated our boys and the boys of the city to the movies at the Opera House. On Saturday the Boy Scouts with their friends were invited by the Rotarians to have lunch and contests for prizes at Baughman's meadow. We had a fine time.—Leonard Downes.

Hahn and Betson, contractors, will tear down our old industrial building this week. We are very much excited. Some of the older boys will help remove the bricks and pile them up. The new shop-gymnasium will have two stories and a basement. The basement will be used for store rooms and space will be reserved for a swimming pool to be put in later. The first floor will be used for the instruction of trades. The second floor will be a gymnasium where the boys and girls will play basketball. The outside will look very beautiful.—Bill McCanless.

The Boy Scouts of this school celebrated the second anniversary of the founding of our troop with a spread in the dining room on the night of April 24. Messrs. Bjorlee, Faupel, Benson and the Reading Room boys were invited guests. There were three large snow-white layer cakes, on one of which were two candles, on the table. We were served with pieces of the cakes and ice cream as refreshments. Leo Rosenberg and I recited two scout songs, Messrs Bjorlee, Faupel,

Benson, and McVernon each gave a short talk, which we appreciated.—John Ross.

On Sunday the 26th of April some Daughters of the American Revolution, made a pilgrimage to this city. At noon we the Cadet Compaines assembled at Court House where we stood at attention while the young ladies of the D. A. R. proceeded to the Court House to view the historic tablets. We formed in line and escorted the ladies of D. A. R. in their automobiles through the city and to our institution grounds to view our ancient barracks, then to the cemetery where commemorative services were held in front of Francis Scott Key monument. A lovely wreath, a present from President Coolidge, was laid at the foot of the Francis Scott Key monument.—Carroll Ruhl.

On the evening of May 1st, Mr. and Mrs. Bjorlee gave a delightful banquet in honor of the boys' and girls' basket ball teams. Besides the teams their coaches, and managers were present. The menu consisted of fruit cocktail, chicken patties, new potatoes, creamed peas, tomato salad, rolls, pickles, olives, celery, ice-cream, cake, coffee and salted almonds. The girls of the championship team were each presented with a pretty pin. Miss Anderson and Mr. Benson were both remembered by the girls and boys of the teams. Toasts were given and just before taking our leave we gathered around the piano and sang "America." After thanking the host and hostess we retired—Marie Dietz.

Nine o'clock on the morning of May 2nd our Boy Scouts went to the Y. M. C. A. The hearing Boy Scouts of Frederick, Walkersville and Middletown joined us and we marched to Baughman's meadow for an outing and contests in scoutcraft. We played baseball before we partook of refreshments which consisted of sandwiches and icecream. After dinner the four divisions of Boy Scouts had contests in first aid, signalling with flags, tying knots, dressing, and barrel tilting. The following deaf Boy Scouts were successful: F. Henklein who received a Scout knife, J. Hahn, a magnifying glass, I. Teeter, a hatchet, O. Dovell, a compass, R. Amberg and J. Drinks, each a red tie, and I, a compass.—Leo Rosenberg.

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The hour forever blest,
Stars shine, the candles of the Lord,
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*'Tis then that little choristers
Sing with a sweet accord.
Rejoicing, with their golden notes
They ever praise the Lord.*

*They sing: "Now let Thy servants, Lord,
Depart in peace to rest;
For we have seen Thy glory on
The altars in the west."*

*The evening mists as incense rise
In great cathedrals dim.
God hears, Who loves His little birds,
The vesper sparrow's hymn.*

---Harriet Reynolds, Upper Falls, Md.