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THANKSGIVING
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No. 2.

CHARACTER BUILDING SHOULD HAVE A DEFINITE PLACE IN OUR EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM

—From Rotary International Leaflet, September, 1933—

Suggestions from an address delivered on June 22, at the International Assembly, Poland Spring, Maine, by Ignatius Bjorlee, then Chairman of the Community Service Committee of Rotary International.

Types of Objections. When reference is made to this topic, two types of objection are raised. The one from the public schools declaring that they do not welcome outside interference; the other from the general public which feels that character building is the problem of the home and not of society in general. The need is apparent and by study and tact the situation can be met so as to appease both factions. In the first place the public should not propose to dictate the policies of the schools. As parents or interested friends of the children, they should familiarize themselves with the work of the school, keep closely in touch with it and give such praise or criticism as may be deemed advisable. From the standpoint of character building agencies, they should then let it be known to the school officials that they stand ready to assist, provided there is something within their power which can be done. If asked to do so, they should be able to suggest ways and means.

The Home. The argument that the home should represent the character building agency was far more valid a few years ago than at the present time. The advent of women in politics and business has very materially changed the complexion of the home. This was true even before the present unemployment crisis and now hundreds of thousands of homes in the United States are being held together by the meager joint earnings of both parents, or by the wages of the mother alone.

The School. Many consider it the province of the school to receive the children at 9 o'clock in the morning, send them home for an hour at lunch, and keep supervision over them until 4 in the after-

noon. If this is as far as the mission of the school goes, then we can readily see where the field for character building lies. It embraces the hour and a half before school in the morning and two hours in the evening before mother comes home from work. When we realize that thousands of children are daily thrown together during these periods of the day, it is readily seen that a responsibility formerly carried by the parents now rests with the child.

Definition of Character. Before we can profitably discuss character building we must agree as to the meaning of the word "character."

Recently it was my good fortune to sit in at a round table discussion led by Dr. Kilpatrick of Teachers' College, Columbia University, and the thought which was developed through several hours of discussion was that "Character is the ability to respond to situations appropriately." This definition, you will note, eliminates a large amount of fog and haze which surrounds and confuses the one who is making an approach to the subject. In the first place religion does not enter into the type of character building the public should consider. Religion should form the background for the type of reaction a child should seek. It should create for him the aim of life. We can well respect the old adage that "what we will, that we will become." Education after all can go little further than to "sharpen the tools" with which we are to work. These tools will be used for good or evil just in proportion as our objective in life has become focused, and it is as certain that to educate a mind with evil tendencies will make for more evil, as it is to assume that

to educate a wholesome mind will multiply the good. Our whole life is one series of decisions. Before us at every turn is the opportunity for choice. It is left with us either to do the right thing or the wrong thing. The great question is, what is right and what is wrong. Each one has his own opinion on this subject, but the moral involved is not always so easily determined. Stealing is a case in hand. The four year old child who passes the apple stand is reasoning fairly well when he deducts that the man has a hundred apples, while he has none, and it will even things up a bit if he takes at least one. Not until a child gets well along in years will he be able to understand the sanctity of property and that if he expects others to respect his rights, he must respect the rights of others.

What Can the Community Do? What can we as a service club do to strengthen the character of the boy? It is evident that the matter of decision in every instance lies with him. We can not in the long run do the deciding for him. He must solve the situation but we can in large measure control the situations which he has to solve.

Practical Illustrations. Perhaps my meaning can best be expressed through illustration. In the city of Washington there are two public schools lying side by side, the one for white, the other for colored children. Sometime ago the playground for white children was rendered unserviceable over a period of several months due to building material being stored upon it. The white children soon began to encroach upon the playground set apart for the colored children, with the result that fist fights and other forms of rowdyism became prevalent. Something had to be done and the teachers at the school for white children decided that this was a problem which could best be solved by the children themselves. Accordingly the matter was laid before the student council. The teachers called the president of the group and a few of the leaders together and suggested that some action be taken, intimating that it might be wise to negotiate for set hours during which time the playground might be alternately used.

At the meeting of white pupils no adult was present. The children discussed all

phases of the situation and finally by a unanimous vote agreed that no encroachment upon the colored playground should be made at any time by them. When the verdict was brought back to the teachers the simple explanation was made that "had conditions been reversed, the colored children would not have sought to use our grounds. The fact that our playground is temporarily out of commission is our hard luck." From that time forth not a single case of playground disturbance came to the attention of the teachers.

To further illustrate, a case may be cited wherein the proprietors of a bus line made complaint to the board of education that window panes in the busses were being broken, cushions were soiled and even torn. The busses were handled in a destructive manner in general and the conduct of the pupils was very bad. This complaint was passed along to the principal in charge of the school who in turn referred the matter to the student council. In reply the students drew up a formal message of complaint stating that the transportation company violated the principles of its agreement by requiring that the busses be overcrowded to a degree which was detrimental to the students who were obliged to avail themselves of this mode of transportation. The school authorities delegated a committee of boys and girls to present their side of the case in person to the president of the company. Steps were immediately taken to remedy the conditions, since which time there has been no further cause for complaint.

How a group of children established traffic lanes to eliminate congestion in the main hall of a crowded school building was solved by an organization in the form of a student council, would give further evidence of the fact that character building is not something visionary.

Reason As A Guide. Under proper guidance children can be led to do what is right, because in the final analysis right conduct is the only safeguard toward ultimate happiness. By continually confronting the child with situations that are within the limits of his ability to solve, there can be developed in the child the will-power to do right after he has determined that a certain course is right.

FIRST THANKSGIVING DAY AT HAWKINS' RIDGE

When we speak of a "first Thanksgiving" we usually think of that memorable day celebrated by New Englanders in November 1621. However, in the year 1908, in a remote district in the hills of the Ozark Mountains, there was celebrated another first Thanksgiving.

Up to this particular day very few people of the region had ever heard of our present custom of keeping Thanksgiving Day or of that first Thanksgiving about which historians have written and poets have sung. This fact is not to be wondered at, for the Ozark inhabitants lived nearly forty miles from a post office. Daily papers and other publications seldom visited their neighborhood.

Planting and harvesting, fattening porkers, raising poultry and keeping cows, furnished them with sufficient employment and a bountiful livelihood. Neighborhood gatherings, neighborhood gossip, rearing their own families (and helping to rear their neighbors') spiced their lives to such an extent that they required little excitement from the outside world. The mania to go their neighbors "one better" had not eaten its way into the peaceful solitude of this community. Everybody was content to let well enough alone. The little log schoolhouse was still considered sufficient, and most of the teachers had not gone beyond the three R's. One day, however, came a new teacher, and she was decidedly different.

Presently each resident was in receipt of an invitation to meet at the schoolhouse on a certain Thursday "to celebrate Thanksgiving." This was not the first time the teacher had given them cause to wonder. To begin with, she had sought the acquaintance and friendship of the parents of every child she enrolled that had not boasted her presence. That she had asked them to come was enough, and they began with zeal to make ready for this entirely new occasion. Turkeys were penned, choice hams were laid by, the biggest, yellowest pumpkins were hunted, sweet potatoes were dug and brought to the cellars, and favorite pickles and preserves were set aside. New clothes were made or "Sunday best" garments gone over and freshened.

The day before Thanksgiving there was

a stir in every household. Never was such a baking of pies and cakes and roasting of turkeys, chickens and hams. When night fell, little was left for the parents to do in helping to make the next day a success. Nor had teacher and pupils been idle.

They had little to work with, but the teacher's ingenuity, together with a contribution from her meager salary, accomplished wonders. The children's enthusiasm was even greater than their parents. The tiny log schoolhouse was scrubbed until it was immaculate. The stove was polished, the walls were papered. Autumn flowers and leaves abounded. For the first time in its history the inside of that log cabin looked inviting and cozy. Nothing had been left undone to make the parents happy. The smiling faces of the children and the warm handclasps of the teacher assured a welcome.

The small room would not accommodate all the guests, but those who could not get in gathered outside around the door and the two windows. The program opened with a prayer by the residing preacher, after which he read an article on "The First Thanksgiving Day." The teacher's father made a short address. The children entertained with Thanksgiving songs, recitations, dialogues, etc. At twelve o'clock all adjourned for dinner—and such a feast! Surely no neighborhood ever had more reason to give thanks for a bountiful harvest, nor was there ever one more thankful and happy. Under a warm sunny sky the dinner was spread on the ground south of the building. At this feast were no strangers, but one big community family.

The afternoon was spent in singing old familiar songs and in speech-making. The expressions evoked by the occasion from these kind, sincere, hospitable people, were worthy and touching. In all respects, it was a memorable "first Thanksgiving Day."—*Catherine E. James, in Normal Instructor.*

Once more the liberal year laughs out
O'er richer stores than gems or gold,
Once more with harvest-song and shout
Is Nature's bloodless triumph told.

—Whittier,

YOUNG FOLKS' PAGES

The First Thanksgiving

In sixteen hundred twenty,
 So all the histories say,
 The "Mayflower" came to anchor
 By the shores of Cape Cod Bay.
 The Pilgrim fathers landed,
 And straight to work they went,
 And soon laid the foundation
 Of the Plymouth settlement.
 They had at first to struggle hard,
 And sore their souls were tried;
 The cold and hunger made them ill,
 And many of them died.
 The noble Massasoit
 Then helped them in their need,
 And generously he gave them
 Some Indian corn for seed.
 The corn the Pilgrims planted,
 And carefully did tend;
 They reaped a bounteous harvest
 When summer reached its end.
 And in their little village
 Beside the dancing bay,
 The Pilgrims made a feast, and kept
 The first Thanksgiving Day.

—Selected.

A Little Puritan Girl

Desire was a little Puritan girl. She lived in America a long time ago.

The Puritans were very stern. They all went to church Sunday morning. Even the little children had to go. The sermon was always very long. Sometimes some of the people would get sleepy and nod.

There was a man in the church who watched the people. He was called the tithing man. He carried a long stick. There was a piece of fur on one end of the stick. On the other end there was a hard knob.

One Sunday a woman went to sleep in church. The tithing man saw her and tickled her forehead with the furry end of his long stick to wake her. She awoke and sat up with a very red face.

Desire saw it and tittered. The tithing-man heard her and gave her a smart rap on the head with the hard end of the stick. My, how it hurt!

Desire's father saw the tithing-man punish her. When they were home he scolded her and called her a wicked girl. He told her that she must not speak to any one and no one in the house should speak to her until he forgave her. He was ashamed of her because she laughed in church.

Poor little Desire felt very bad. For three days no one spoke to her. She ate her meals at a little table by herself. She was only a very little girl, but she had to work. She helped to churn, to bake, and to spin. She knitted part of a stocking and sewed long seams.

Wednesday she helped slice pumpkins and get other good things ready. The next day was Thanksgiving and her father had not yet forgiven her. She thought that she would have only bread and water for her Thanksgiving dinner.

When her afternoon work was done, she stole out of the house and went to the woods. She sat down on the ground feeling unhappy. By and by she fell asleep. When she awoke it was dark. She jumped up and started to run home. But she ran into the arms of a big Indian.

How she screamed when he picked her up in his arms! She thought that he would carry her away to the Indian camp and perhaps kill her.

Desire's parents were very much worried because she did not come home to supper. They feared that she was lost in the woods and that they would never see her again.

The Indian was kind. He carried the little girl to her own home. Her brother and sister screamed when the Indian walked into the house with her in his arms. Her mother hugged her and cried and kissed her. Her father's face was very pale. He thanked God for saving his little daughter. He was sorry that he had been so stern. He told Desire that she was forgiven.

Thanksgiving day was a very happy one for Desire. Her father was not so stern with her again.—*The Companion*.

The Turkey

What kind of turkeys did the Pilgrims have to eat, that first Thanksgiving Day, so long ago? Were they like these fat gobbling turkeys that eat and strut around our barnyard all day long?

No, they looked a little like them, but were much stronger and they lived in the forests. Our fat, lazy old gobbler can not fly for more than ten or fifteen feet. Those who have seen wild turkeys fly say it is a beautiful sight. With a few flaps of their

strong wings, they are up over the tree tops and sailing gracefully miles to some favorite roost or feeding place.

We think our domestic turkeys are pretty large birds, but it is said that wild turkeys grow even larger than they. One man got a wild turkey that weighed almost thirty pounds when dressed.

There are still quite a number of wild

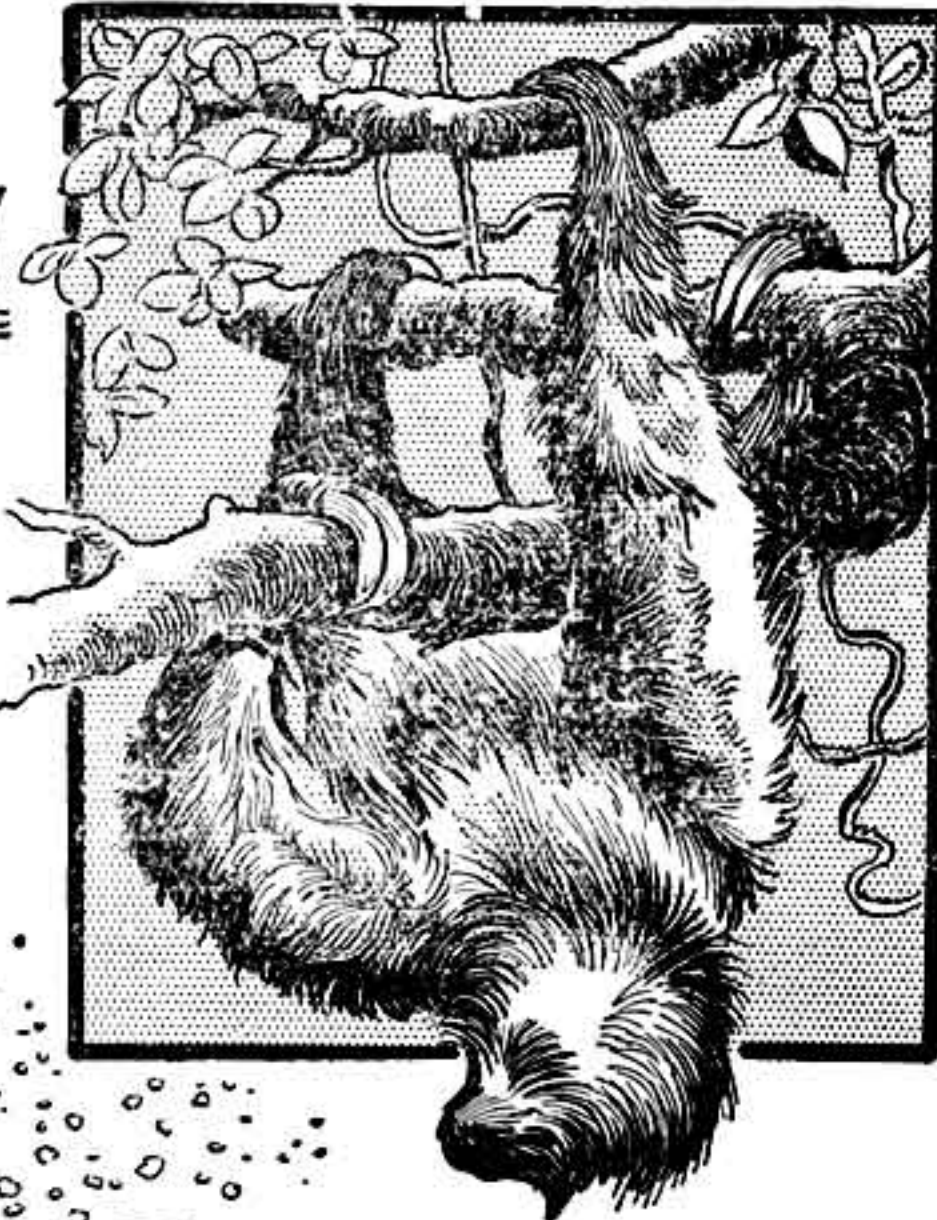
turkeys in the mountains of Texas and New Mexico, but they are very elusive and only now and then do we hear of some one getting any. The people of Mexico say that coyotes catch turkeys by running around and around the tree in which the turkeys are roosting until they became dizzy and fall from the tree.

—The Palmetto Leaf.

MOTHER NATURE'S CURIO SHOP

A SLOTH

WILL CONTINUE
TO HANG
IN A TREE
AFTER
BEING SHOT
TO DEATH.



RADIO MUSIC

IS LURING FISH TO THE
HOOKS OF FISHERMEN
IN THE OZARKS, IN SUCH
NUMBERS THAT GAME
WARDENS ARE WORRIED.

WILLIAM
FERGUSON

—REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. DESIG. BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

HERE AND THERE AMONG THE DEAF

Some time ago Mr. Charles H. Dodge, a graduate of the Minnesota State School for the Deaf, was assigned by the Deputy State Examiner to handle the affairs of a closed bank in Canton, Minn. And still some people ask what the deaf do for a living!—*The Catholic Deaf-Mute*.

Here and there one learns that Uncle Sam is not afraid to trust a deaf man with a responsible position. Out at Central Station, West Va., along the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad is a Daniel Rollins, a product of the Romney School, who has been postmaster for the past decade.—*Exchange*.

Richard Schrieniff, a first class cabinet maker, has been out of employment for a year this month. However he does not sit with his chin on fists waiting for somebody to place a hand on his shoulder. With jig-sawing machines of his own in a garage he makes and sells novelties. He made two maple secretary-desks and sold them. Now he is completing five Priscella sewing cabinets.—*"Exchange" in Rocky Mountain Leader*.

The fortunes of James Cannon, deaf nephew of the late Uncle Joe Cannon and grand-nephew of the late Senator McKinley, were repaired today. Senator James Hamilton Lewis, of Illinois, obtained his appointment to the Senate document room.

Cannon, a Republican, formerly of Danville, was employed for fourteen years as a proofreader in the Senate clerk's office. He was discharged when the Democrats took control of the Senate.—*The Washington Evening Star*.

Mickey Mouse! All children are interested in him and a great many grown ups. But did you know that Mr. Michael Balukas, a deaf man, is now employed as a cartoonist in the Mickey Mouse Studios? Mr. Balukas is a graduate of Mt. Airy.

Clarence Hayman, an alumnus of the Ohio School for the Deaf, is proudly exhibiting a diamond-studded button, the gift of his employers, to commemorate his 30 years' service as one of their valued employes.

Mr. Hayman is a skilled mechanic, employed by the Automatic Electric Company of Chicago. Four other deaf employ-

ees of this company have been recently retired on pensions.—*The Ohio Chronicle*.

Mr. George Risso has been employed for the past fourteen years with the McNichol Construction Co., of Philadelphia. He is an engineer on a gasoline derrick and shovel and is also auto truck mechanic in the repair shops of the company.

Mr. R. N. Marshal, a deaf man of Parkersburg, West Virginia, and a hearing partner recently established a dry cleaning and pressing business a short distance from the busy center of the city. They are utilizing a system entirely different. The plant is equipped with the latest invented copper vats and distillation devices which exclude danger or explosions or fire and they guarantee total safety from ruin of the finest silk goods.—*Rocky Mountain Leader*.

A battleship cake, christened "Birthday," three and one-half feet long complete with all of the accepted decks of a modern ship, hand rails, guard rails, ventilators, life boats, exhaust funnels, pilot's wheel, flagpoles and flags, was presented to Superintendent Wesley Connor by the bakery pupils at the New Mexico School for the Deaf recently.

The school has the most modern institutional bakery in the state, entirely electrical, and in it the pupils who designed the birthday cake do all the baking for the school.—*The Santa Fe New Mexican*.

In the mining section in Siskiyou County, near the Oregon border, Denver Pankey, with his hearing brother, is now tackling the job of developing a mine. He and his wife, who hails from the Louisiana school, are doing well.

For the past two years, Mrs. Lillie Raymond of Fresno, has been building up a nice little business in her own home, making stuffed toys. She also makes sales at the Free Market and at the Woman's Exchange. The manager of the Exchange says there is always a great deal of comment on the neatness and attractiveness of her work. Recently, the owner of a toy factory in another town was inquiring about her, and wanting to know if Mrs. Raymond would work for her.—*California News*.

THE FOREIGN DEAF**In Italy**

Among the many pilgrims who visited the Vatican in August was a group of deaf-mutes from all over Italy. The pilgrimage was organized by the Rev. Umberto Monteverchi of the Gualandi Institute under the patronage of His Eminence Michele Cardinal Lega. About 400 participated. This pilgrimage had a special significance since it commemorated the nineteenth centenary of the miracle of the deaf-mute healed by the Saviour on the coast of Tyre and Sidon.—*N. C. W. C. News Service.*

In Australia

"Deaf and Dumb cyclist wins the oldest race of its kind held in West Australia," was the title that appeared in the *Melbourne Sun News-Pictorial*. The twenty-eighth annual Beverley to Perth road race, 114 miles, West Australia's outstanding cycling event and the oldest race of its kind in Australia, was won by Joe Williams, 21, a deaf and dumb competitor, from Fremantle, off a handicap of 44 minutes. Riding time, 6 hours 17 mins. 3 sec. Melbourne folks extend their heartiest congratulations to him.—*The Catholic Deaf Mute.*

In Scotland

Though he is deaf, John Hogg, a Hawick youth, has won scores of prizes for his prowess as an athlete.

His latest triumph was secured at the Scottish Olympic Clubs' sports at Glasgow, when he was first in the sprint, first in the 220 yards, first in the high jump, first in the broad jump, and placed in the relay race, his amazing feats gaining him the Craig Cup.

Hogg is always accompanied at sports meeting by a friend who signals to him with a handkerchief immediately the starter's pistol goes off.—*British Deaf Times.*

In Japan

A translation, from the Japanese paper for the deaf, tells that a two-story club house is to be erected, at a cost of 25,000 yen. This was planned by Prof. Kiyoshi Takahasi, and has unanimously been approved by the parents of present and former pupils of the Osaka City School. Besides a room for ping-pong, billiards, etc., there will be a doctors' room for

simple treatment and sanitary advice. It will also include a research and investigation room.—*Deaf-Mutes' Journal.*

The *Roa-Geppo* is a monthly magazine owned and published by the Japanese deaf. According to the magazine they are building a Christian church and agitating compulsory education for 50,000 little deaf children.

In France

France has honored many American artists, but certainly none more deserving than Florence Brevoort-Kane, born deaf, who has received the bronze medal for a remarkable portrait study in stone of Mr. W. J. Dangaix, of Birmingham, Alabama. This merit follows closely upon her "highest honorable mention" in a recent Paris Salon for a stunning large statue of an Arab.

Recently the American sculptress has been devoting much of her time to horses. Her French professor, the well-known sculptor, Decatiore, feels that she might easily become a second Rosa Bonheur. Miss Kane had her first training in the United States with the sculptor, Borglum.—*Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.*

European Deaf Societies Hold Many Conventions

According to the deaf-mute papers from Europe there is no curtailment of the regular meetings of associations of the deaf abroad.

Among the more important meetings is that of the Committee of the Sixth International Olympic which was held in Copenhagen, Denmark, August 18th to 21st.

Another was the Congress of the Deaf of Switzerland, held at Lugano, September 9th to 11th near the border of Italy, with an invitation for the Italian deaf to join them.

August 13th to 15th the deaf of Reims held a congress of their mutual aid societies.

August 20th the fraternal societies of Normandie held a congress in Vernon.

August 27th a fete was held at Lisieux for the deaf of the Calvador section.

The deaf of Nantes held a Congress and festival, 2nd to 4th of September.

September 23rd to 25th the deaf of Tours had a fete under the auspices of the Alliance of the Deaf and on September 23rd there was a general reunion of the deaf of Paris at 3 Rue de Auber.—*The Catholic Deaf-Mute.*

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, NOVEMBER, 1933

Governor Ritchie Visits Frederick

Governor Albert C. Ritchie spent a busy day in Frederick on October 31, when he addressed the local Kiwanis Club at their noon-day luncheon, was tendered a reception by the Frederick County Democratic Central Committee in the afternoon, was guest of honor at a dinner given by Secretary of State, David C. Winebrenner III, in the evening and later attended a Hallowe'en party at the Country Club.

A number of the members of the Maryland School staff attended the reception in the afternoon and Superintendent Bjorlee was a guest at the dinner.

Judge Moylan Chosen Board Member

To succeed the late T. West Claggett, Mr. Charles E. Moylan, an attorney of Baltimore and judge of the Baltimore Court of Tax Appeal, was chosen by Governor Albert C. Ritchie as a member of the Board of Visitors of the Maryland State School for the Deaf. Mr. Moylan has demonstrated a lively interest in the welfare of the Maryland School and of the deaf of the state in general. He was a member of the commission which recently made a survey of the adult deaf of the state, and is a member of the committee appointed by Col. Baughman to pass upon the qualifications of deaf automobile drivers. He is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Daniel E. Moylan, the former a Methodist clergyman to the deaf of Baltimore.

Apples

If the old adage that "an apple a day will keep the doctor away" holds true to form, we shall again this year experience little illness. Our supply of apples for the winter months is sufficient to guarantee at least one apple every day to each member of the household. In addition to this, we have prepared one hundred gallons of delicious apple butter.

More Apples

Incidentally Frederick is near the heart of the Eastern apple section. Within a radius of thirty miles, and just across the Potomac, one may behold a sight well calculated to whet the imagination of the small, home consumption, apple grower. Twenty million apples in a single pile. Perhaps this means little to the average reader, but when reduced to a figure of one hundred and fifty thousand bushels, or a pile an eighth of a mile long, thirty feet wide by five feet deep, a better picture can be formed. The services of 525 employees will be required for twenty-five days, using the most modern equipment, to preserve these York Imperials.

Apple Blossoms

Maryland has enjoyed a delightful fall season. November first finds us with a bouquet of dahlia blooms still on the mantle. Although the cannas growing in the open have been nipped by the frost, the two large beds between the alcoves of the main building are still in flourishing condition, November 8. Two or three days ago the smaller boys, in great excitement, called the attention of their matron, Mrs. Redmond, to the fact that the gardener, while harvesting the fruit, had overlooked one large apple well near the top of one of the trees. While attempting to get the apple, the matron found several blossoms on the tree. The next day one of the smaller girls, Doris Faupel, came to the office triumphantly exhibiting a further sample of apple blossoms picked on October 26.

Frederick County Fair

The "Great Frederick Fair" was held on October 10 to 13. This was its seventy-third consecutive season and Fair officials are happy to report a satisfactory balance from gate receipts.

County Fairs have suffered as a result of the depression and several similar institutions in the State of Maryland have sold out their holdings. The county Fair still represents a link connecting the old and the new, and as one of the few survivors in this section of the country, we hope the local Fair may continue to prosper.

As usual our pupils received tickets of entry on children's day and were granted free use of the grandstand, a concession not hitherto granted them. An attractive booth reserved for the school contained the usual type of exhibits.

Seven Rhode Island Red entries were made. Despite the fact that the school birds were this year immature, they succeeded in winning one first, four seconds and a third prize. Walter Johnson, of baseball fame, is an ardent poultry fan and his singles and pens have always supplied keen competition for our flock. This year we were successful in out-pointing him.

The boy scouts from the school conducted the major portion of the first aid service at the Scout booth, also assisting in the roping off of reserved sections and in making themselves useful to the Fair officials in every way possible.

Supt. Bjorlee Heads N. R. A. Compliance Board

On the evening of October 27, a recently appointed committee to form the N.R.A. Compliance Board for Frederick County, met and organized, with the following members present: Parsons Newman, attorney; Bernard Smith, representing labor; D. C. Dutrow, representing industry; Miss Mary C. Ott, representing the consumer; George B. McCleery, representing the retail merchants and Irving M. Landauer, representing the wholesale trade.

The first step of organization was to elect a seventh member who should be permanent chairman of the Board. The unanimous choice of the Committee for this appointment was Supt. Bjorlee, who had previously served as chairman of the N.R.A. Employers' Contact Committee for the city and county.

Weekly meetings will be held where complaints of violations will be heard and the necessary steps toward a reasonable compliance to regulations be taken.

Girls Attend Cooking Demonstration

The girls in the advanced cooking classes attended the Cooking School at Winchester Hall on Friday, October 27. The demonstration was sponsored by the Serv-U-Sav-U Grocers Association of Frederick County. Mrs. Mary A. Rich was in charge of the demonstration.

In the course of the afternoon she prepared Corn Pudding, Fruit Pudding, Fruit Salad, Goblin Salad, Pumpkin Pie, Cakes and Doughnuts. When possible, she carried out Hallowe'en suggestions.

Mrs. Rich works with very plain utensils and kitchen equipment which made the demonstration very practical for our girls.

The two front rows were reserved for us and we were given recipes for the full weeks' work. At the close of the period about 30 prizes were given away including the foods prepared during the afternoon. Helen Hook won a Frozen Salad. We hurried back to school and sampled the prize.—G.

Public Demonstrations

During the month of October, a number of demonstrations of school work were made before Women's Clubs and other interested groups.

On October 18, approximately twenty-five members of the Harmony Club, of Baltimore, witnessed a demonstration in the auditorium. On October 23, a visit was made by thirty-five members of the Kemptown Woman's Club, and on October 25, a visit was made by a similar number representing the Middletown Woman's Club. After the demonstrations the ladies were given an opportunity to tour the buildings and grounds.

On the evening of October 27, a demonstration was made before the Parent-Teachers' Association of the Washington Street School, under the direction of Miss Kent and Miss Radcliffe.

Four members of the Association for the Handicapped of Baltimore spent two hours at the school on October 23.

Hallowe'en

The usual Hallowe'en party was held on the evening of the thirty-first with Mr. Faupel, Miss Whitcher, Miss Gale, Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Quinn in charge. Some striking costumes were brought to light and the originality of the pupils along this line is worthy of mention.

*School Figures Prominently in Anniversary
Number of Frederick News*

The October 14 issue of the Frederick News was an anniversary edition comprising forty pages. Considerable space was devoted to various activities at the Maryland State School together with a number of cuts depicting the progress and growth of the school. Among the items of interest was one pertaining to athletics and here also, the deaf came in for their share of attention. We quote the following for the benefit of our readers and particularly for the alumni members who were in attendance thirty-five or forty years ago.

FOOTBALL

To the Maryland State School for the Deaf goes credit for giving football a start locally. The game was adopted there about 1895 and games played with neighboring elevens. The game didn't firmly take root until a few years later when John Francis Smith, who had been a star at Georgetown, returned from college and organized a Frederick team composed mostly of college men. The feature game then was with the Maryland State School eleven on Thanksgiving Day.

Frederick youth didn't lose time taking to the sport and informal games were played on a gridiron back of the Academy building. Following the Spanish-American War, Col. D. John Markey, member, Board of Visitors of the Maryland School, who had previously been a star and coach at Maryland Agricultural College, now the University of Maryland, formed a semi-pro eleven. It was composed of college and local players, among whom were Harry Creager, from the Maryland School, Earl Wood, ends; Mike Price, center; Harry Scholl and Tom Eisenhauer, guards; "Piggy" Shaw and Irving Landauer, backfield. The big game for which the team pointed was that with Mount St. Mary's College on Thanksgiving Day. In the Turkey Day classic of 1900 the teams battled to a deadlock. The Mountaineers were captained by a husky youth by the name of "Red" Salmon, who later went to Notre Dame to gain All-America fame. Col. Markey, playing halfback, scored the touchdown

and kicked the point that tied the score.

Aside from the Thanksgiving Day game with Mount St. Mary's, contests were played mostly on holidays with teams such as Rockville and Hagerstown at the Fair Grounds or Athletic Park.

It was the Maryland Agricultural College eleven coached by Col. Markey that helped Mount St. Mary's dedicate Echo Field. On the Mountaineer eleven was a fellow named "Reds" Malloy, who is now head grid coach at the Emmitsburg school.

Frederick, until soccer nosed football out as a fall sport, sent a number of brilliant stars to college and university elevens. The greatest was Harry "Duck" LeGore, who ran wild for two seasons for Yale to receive All-America recognition from the late Walter Camp. LeGore was the "Red" Grange of his day and received just as much publicity. Perhaps next to LeGore as a grid luminary was Glenn Wilhide, captain of the Army eleven. Others who went and made good were Robert Lebherz, Mount St. Mary's; Robert Nicodemus, Hopkins; John U. Markell, Hopkins; Bruce LeGore, Gettysburg; Charles "Poss" Houck, Gettysburg; Hubert Bowers, St. John's, and "Humpty" Gilbert, Maryland.

From the December 1, 1894 issue of the MARYLAND BULLETIN, we find the following as named among the list of Thanksgiving Day football players of the Maryland School team: Right guard, Charles Creager, now gardener at the school; quarter back, Harry Creager, of Frederick; right half, Harry Kemp, of Frederick; full back, Harry G. Benson, instructor of printing. Also Messrs Herman Koenig, Robert Boswell, Thomas Young and Andrew Schwankhaus.

Mr. Charles R. Ely, who had returned to his home from Gallaudet College to spend Thanksgiving, acted as referee.

Among the players on the city team were Mr. Richard P. Ross, now chairman of the Executive Committee of the Board of Visitors of the Maryland School. Concerning his work the BULLETIN states: "Mr. Richard Ross captained the visitors and did some fine individual work."

Monday Musicales

The Frederick Monday Musicales held their opening meeting of the season at the school on the evening of October 9, with Mrs. Bjorlee and Miss Kent acting as hostesses. Considerable time was devoted to a reorganization business session following which a musical program was rendered.

Olof Hanson

Dr. Olof Hanson, prominent and well known deaf gentleman of Seattle, Washington, passed away on September 8. Mr. Hanson was a graduate of the Minnesota School and of Gallaudet College. He was a successful architect before taking up the work of ministering to the spiritual wants of the deaf in the far West. He also served for one term as President of the National Association of the Deaf.

Miss Quaife a Guest

Miss Fannie A. Quaife, of Ionia, Iowa, a former teacher of Supt. Bjorlee during high school days, was a guest on October 23 and 24. Miss Quaife had just returned from a summer visit with relatives in England where she made the interesting discovery that a cousin of her father, Mr. Joseph Moreton, had, prior to his death several years ago, been for more than a quarter century superintendent of the deaf department of the Leeds, England, Institution for the Deaf and the Blind.

Girls See Saturn

Forty-one of the older girls accompanied by the Misses Kent, McClain and Wray, were the guests of Dr. Leah Allen, professor of astronomy at Hood College on the evening of October 20. They were given an opportunity to see Saturn through the large telescope. The rings surrounding the planet were plainly visible as was also one of its nine moons. Numerous slides of the moon were shown and an explanation made of the "craters and mountains" so plainly visible. Slides of Saturn and large "spots" on the sun were also shown. A model of the stars in the Big Dipper was examined.

At a later date groups of boys and girls will have an opportunity to study the moon through the telescope. The interest shown by Dr. Allen in our pupils is very much appreciated.

Pupils' Items

Do not fail to read the snappy original bits of news printed each month on the last pages of the BULLETIN.

Paper—From Forest to Office Desk

A very interesting motion picture program was presented on October 30 through the courtesy of the Hammermill Paper Company of Erie, Pa. The three reels showing the various stages of paper manufacture from standing forest to finished product, were loaned to the school.

Since procuring an Ampro projector it has been possible for us, from time to time, to present most graphically, various phases of industry, at no expense save transportation of films.

Why Unhappiness Makes Some People Truly Ill

A possible physical explanation for the fact that many people are made ill by being unhappy, rather than unhappy because they are ill, was suggested in a recent address in London by Dr. Langdon Brown, professor of medicine at Cambridge University. Says D. E. E. Free, in his *Week's Science* (New York):

"Like the majority of present-day physicians, Doctor Brown admits that he grew up in the purely materialistic school of medical theory which insists that every disease must have a physical cause. Experience has convinced him that this is not true. Purely mental distress may make a patient just as truly ill as a broken bone or a germ infection. Many people who have such mental illnesses are unwilling to admit this fact and manufacture for themselves symptoms which really are figments of the imagination but which spring from a desire to find a tangible reason for being sick."—*Literary Digest*.

Local News

Dr. W. B. Billingsley, of the State Department of Health was a visitor on October 26.

Mrs. Percival Hall, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Allison and daughter of Washington, were brief visitors at the school on October 21.

Miss Cora Paulson, member of last year's teaching staff, stopped at the school for a brief visit on Sunday. She was enroute to Washington where for the present she is making her home.

A LITTLE DOGOLOGY

My boy has a Boston terrier. He's twelve years old, no, not the dog, but the boy. The dog is only two months old and my boy has had him just a week. The arrival of this dog in our home was a red-letter day, for the boy had been promised a dog for many years—on certain conditions, and let me whisper to you that this dog business has been the basis of many a diplomatic settlement between dad and the lad. It's remarkable how good a boy can be sometimes, when he really wants something with all his heart. But aren't we all like that?

When I was a boy I had two dogs. They meant a lot to me and the picture of my boyhood would not be complete without them. Of course we had the wide open spaces to roam around in, woods and hills and valleys. But at that I could see no reason why I should deprive my boy of the joy of having a dog, just because we are living in close quarters downtown, where a dog has to be kept indoors most of the time. So after about five years of debate the boy finally won the day and the dog, and father and mother had to give in. That's the way it usually goes, anyhow.

A boy never had a better friend than his dog, whether it be an aristocrat of dogdom, or just plain dog. My first dog was Point, the most intelligent dog that ever lived (in my life). He was part pointer and part water spaniel. He was a masher at the hunt, whether we were hunting rabbits or ducks or quail. He seemed to be able to learn anything. How we children cried when he died, for he had truly been a member of the family.

The second dog was Pompey, a big, shaggy black fellow. He was just dog. I inherited him from a good friend who left town. He wasn't good for much except as a playmate and friend. But he was that. There never was a friendlier creature. And when he died we had a real funeral and put a wooden cross on his grave. I believe I could go back to the woods on a bluff overlooking the Mississippi river and pick out the exact spot where we buried him.

And now we have a puppy in the house. It's just like having a baby to raise. It will take a lot of patience, for it isn't the

easiest thing in the world to teach a dog good manners. Dogs are just like children in that respect. To start with you have to lose a lot of sleep over them.

But I've noticed one thing, and that is that you get a lot farther with kindness than with harshness. I suppose that according to some people my boy's education has been neglected for he has never had a real old-fashioned spanking. Poor boy! Just think what he has missed! Don't you feel sorry for him? And that goes for the puppy too. We've had him a week and he hasn't had a spanking yet. Fine! I never did whip my dogs. I tell you that, whether it's with children or with dogs, when you lose your temper you lose more than your temper. Chances are that if you whip a dog he has no idea what you're whipping him for. So what's the use?

Of course there's a time and place for everything. My second dog, Pompey, began to run after the little chickens. A chicken-stealer is worse than no good. So I took the advice of a neighbor who had had the same trouble. I tied up the dog in a sack so that only his head stuck out and then I carried him into the chicken coop where there was a big Plymouth Rock hen with a brood of chicks. What she did to that dog was good and plenty. I let it go on for just a few minutes, during which I think I suffered more than the dog did. After I had rescued and released the dog, I sat for a long time holding him in my arms talking dog-language to him. He must have understood, for never again did he chase any chickens. He was through for good.

A boy who is training a dog in the way that he should go is, at the same time, learning to discipline himself. He'll have better luck teaching a puppy than he will trying to teach his parents, like so many children are trying to do nowadays, foolishly. But a dog will become like his master.

He who has trained a good dog right has won a friend for keeps. His is a constant love.

Did you never raise a dog? You've missed something.—*The Lutheran Brotherhood Bond.*

ALUMNI AND OTHER DEAF

Miss Juanita Vaughn, senior at Gallaudet College, spent Saturday and Sunday, October 14, 15, as the guest of the Bensons.

Enroute to Baltimore to take the examination for an auto driver's license, Glenn Knode stopped briefly in Frederick on October 18 to pay us a visit.

Mr. Lester Brown, a barber of Dayton, Md., was one of the Sunday visitors October 28. He is the only deaf barber in the state who runs his own shop.

Mr. Samuel Burriss, mason and brick layer of near Washington, a former pupil, has been visiting relatives in the county. He paid several visits to his Alma Mater recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Liston Morgan, of Tilghman, Md., announce the birth of a girl baby at the Easton Hospital on October 18. Mrs. Morgan attended school here as Miss Eleanor Ross.

Mr. Walter Swope has joined the ranks of the benedicts! As the clock announced the hour of two, Saturday afternoon, October 28, Mr. Swope and Mrs. Ellen Peake Siegle, a widow, were made one by Rev. Reno Harp. The wedding took place at the home of the bride in West River, Md.

Mrs. Howell Elliott gave a surprise party in honor of her husband's and Mrs. Henry Schleibaum's birthdays on October 7 at her home. Relatives and friends attended from Baltimore and Washington. There were games, prizes, a big birthday cake and refreshments. Every one had a grand time.

The first card party of the "500" Club was held at 6 Mt. Olivet Boulevard on the night of October 19 with Mr. Arthur Winebrener acting as host. There was a round of six tables. Mrs. Uriah Shockley and Mr. Alan Cramer captured the ladies' and gentlemen's prizes respectively. Assorted candies and cakes, nuts and delicious apple cider constituted the refreshments.

Miss Louise McClain entertained the "500" club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Uriah Shockley on Wednesday night, November 1. Mrs. George Faupel and Mr. Marion Cramer were awarded the

prizes for scoring the highest. Ice cream and the usual accompaniments were served as refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Paxton and their children returned home September 9 after a very pleasant summer at the camp of Mr. Paxton's stepfather near Springfield, W. Va. This unexpected invitation was a special delight to the family. Mr. Paxton, having no regular work, solicits tailoring work at his home 220 W. Sulis St., Olney.—*The Mt. Airy World* (September).

The Cherokee Advance (Canton, Ga.) had an item in one of its columns recently anent the scouting activities of Mr. William McCanless. We quote a part thus: "At the recent World Jamboree in Budapest he won the medal offered by the Southern contingent for Scouting proficiency." The newspaper in Godollo, Hungary, featured a cut of Bill posing with Dr. James E. West.

F. F. F. S. Entertainment

On Wednesday evening, November 15 at eight o'clock, in the Jewish Synagogue Auditorium at 1914 Madison Avenue, Baltimore, the members of the F. F. F. S. will present a program, the chief attraction of which will be a play "The Wonder Hat." The admission charge will be only 25 cents. Welcome everybody!!!

Margaret McKellar, Chairman.

Fifty Years Ago, November 1883

The latest arrival is Minnie English from Germantown, Montgomery Co.

Mr. F. A. Martin is a compositor in the office of "The Western Medical Reporter" at Grand Crossing, Illinois. He has a good place and good pay.

Albert Plummer has received a box of good things from home.

Twenty-Five Years Ago, November 1908

Mr. F. C. Lurmann started for Europe last May in company with his mother and after touring the continent for five months returned home October 7.

Mr. A. B. Showman acted as deputy sheriff at the polls of the 4th precinct on Election Day. No other deaf person in Frederick ever had such a duty.

NEWS OF THE SOCIETIES

ELY LITERARY SOCIETY

The members of the Ely Literary Society voted for their new officers in the chapel on the night of October 14. They elected the following: Councillor, Supt. Bjorlee; President, Mr. Faupel; First Vice-President, Evelyn Wenner; Second Vice-President, Lawrence Brode; Secretary, Edna Hall; and Treasurer, Lewis Longfellow. The advisory committee members are as follows: Mr. Benson, Mr. McVernon, Miss Kent, Miss Radcliffe and Miss McAndrew. An interesting story titled "Saved from the Guillotine" was given by Mr. Faupel, while the votes were being counted.

At the meeting of the Ely Literary Society on October 21, speeches of acceptance were rendered by the newly elected officers. Then Mr. Faupel gave us a very fascinating talk on "The Isle of Unrest" as he called Cuba.

Edna Hall, Secretary.

The Ely Literary Society met in the chapel on October 28, with Evelyn Wenner presiding. A good program was given as follows: Current Events, Lawrence Brode; reading, "The Kind Man," Lillian Tippet; essay, "John Muir," Sheldon Blumenthal; stories: "Androcles and the Lion," Ethel Huff; "The Chicken Thief," James Ford; "Sir Walter Raleigh," Ruth Jones; "The Rich Man and the Indian," Edward Spath; "Pandora," Pauline Bloodsworth; "The Hen and the Kittens," Scott Snyder; items of interest, "Believe It or Not," Joseph Bogucki; playlet, "The First Shave," Helen Hook, Mary Stump, Elsie Bealmear and Mildred Dick; talk, "Parole," Mr. Harry Benson; declamation, "Little Boy Blue," Minnie Ettlin; critic's report, Miss McAndrew.

Lewis Longfellow, Acting Sec'y.

BOY SCOUTS

Troop No. 8

On November 2 the Boy Scouts of Troop No. 8 held their regular meeting in the Study Hall. We have only two patrols this year as some of the boys resigned from the troop. The boys are going to try very hard to win Eagle Scout badges. The

troop is organized as follows: Scoutmaster, Mr. James McVernon; Assistant Scoutmasters: Otto Seibly, Lewis Longfellow and William Kelly; Senior Patrol Leader, Sheldon Blumenthal; Scout Scribe, Lewis Longfellow; Patrols: "Silver Fox," Charles Knowles, P. L., Philip Mumford, A. P. L., Sheldon Blumenthal, William Kelly, Leonard Berman, George Baker, Otto Seibly and Harvey Young; "Bald Eagle," John Geiger, P. L., Benjamin Myerovitz, A. P. L., Lewis Longfellow, Thaddeus Juchno, Richmond Kieffer, Francis Schiffner, Morris Highkin and Edward Bodensteiner.

Lewis Longfellow, Scout Scribe.

Troop No. 16

Wednesday night October 4 Troop No. 16 met with the Scoutmaster, Mr. Arthur Winebrener, in the Junior Reading Room. Thomas Miller was made Assistant Scoutmaster and George Singer, Scout Scribe. There are two patrols named "Beaver" and "Raccoon." The Beavers are Fred Semler, P. L., Lee Hudson, Fred Schroeder, Edwin Markel. The Raccoons are George Singer, P. L., James Ford, Herbert Frey and Chester Carr.

George Singer, S. S.

GIRL SCOUTS

The Girl Scouts have been busy during each regular meeting passing the tests which will make for Tenderfoot Scouts. Competitive games in knot tying have proven most helpful and interesting.

At one of the meetings, Elsie Bealmear told us some ways that the flag should be or should not be used. Then Evelyn Wenner recited a poem about the flag which thrilled all of the Scouts.

At each Scout meeting, new games have been played and they were enjoyed by all of us.

We are hoping to become Tenderfoot Scouts in the very near future.

Senior Reading Room Club

The Boys' Reading Room Club held its first meeting for the year, 1933-'34, on the ninth of October. Eight new members were added to the group. The officers and members of the Club are as follows: President, Lawrence Brode; Secretary and

Treasurer, Lewis Longfellow; Chairman, Newman Norford, Sergeant-at-Arms, Harold Hopkins. The members are: Otto Seibly, David Mellott, Robert Everhart, Joseph Bogucki, Michael Stefanowicz, William Kelly, William Taylor, Alexander Sakowski, Thomas Miller and Hugh Buffington. *Lewis Longfellow, Sec'y.*

Junior Reading Room Club

On October 16 we had a meeting in the Junior Reading Room. The officers elected were as follows: President, John Geiger; Vice-President, Sheldon Blumenthal; Secretary, Armstrong Elliott; Treasurer, William Georgius; Chairmen, Charles Knowles and Fred Semler. There are twenty-five members this year.

Armstrong Elliott, Secretary.

Pleasure Club

On October 23 in the evening after supper the Boys' Pleasure Club held a meeting for the election of new officers. Otto Seibly was elected President; Bill Taylor, Secretary; Lewis Longfellow, Treasurer; William Kelly, Senior Manager and Harold Hopkins, Junior Manager. Bill Taylor was re-elected as the MARYLAND BULLETIN Reporter. Fred Semler and John Geiger were made Property Custodians. This year the committee will do their best to get better games for the Boys' Pleasure Club.

Bill Taylor, Reporter.

Girls' Athletics

This fall the girls have enjoyed playing tennis. They have learned to score, use the backhand and forehand strokes.

The girls have enjoyed playing games in the yard. They have played dodge ball, slog-ball and other games.

The outdoor exercise is just what the girls need to get them in trim for the basketball season.

We are indebted to Supt. Bjorlee for the fine tennis courts. *R. Jehli, Director.*

Athletic Association

The first meeting of the Athletic Association was held on October 17. The following officers were elected: Mr. Benson, Athletic Director; Mr. McVernon, Coach; Michael Stefanowicz, President; Lewis Longfellow, Vice-President; Sheldon Blumenthal, Secretary; Miss Brust, Treasurer. On the Finance Committee are Mr. McVernon, Benjamin Myerovitz and William Georgius. Dr. Bjorlee, Mr. Fau-

pel, Mr. Benson, Mr. McVernon and Otto Seibly are on the governing board. Athletic Reporter, S. Blumenthal; Soccer Captain, L. Brode; Basketball and Track Captain, O. Seibly; and Relay Captain, A. Elliott were other officers elected.

Two weeks ago the boys held a meeting at which they organized a soccer ball league. Charles Knowles, George Singer and Michael Stefanowicz were made captains. They selected players to make three teams. The teams are called Russians, Germans and Italians. The games which are played after work, when weather permits, are close.

Sheldon Blumenthal, Athletic Reporter.

Soccer Games

M. S. S. D. 0 **B. R. C. 4**

Our Soccer Silentees opened its season by absorbing a 4-0 defeat from the hands of Blue Ridge College, New Windsor, on Bjorlee Field, Friday, October 13. The Collegians tallied in each half.

Norford	G	Adamson
Geiger	RFB	Houck
Ingrassia	LFB	Harris
Kelly	RHB	Thompson
Frye	CHB	Krebs
Taylor	LHB	Hock
Everhart	OR	D. Smith
Miller	IL	T. Moore
Brode	CF	Helm
Juncho	IR	Leese
Click	OR	L. Moore

Blue Ridge.....2 2-4

M. S. S. D.....0 0-0

Referee—Leonard Downes. Time of halves—30 minutes.

M. S. S. D. 0 **B. R. C. 3**

Blue Ridge College scored its second victory of the season over our soccer Silentees Friday afternoon, October 20, at New Windsor, 3-0. The Collegians got all their points in the first half. The Silentees braced in the last half.

Kalinowski	G	Adamson
Geiger	RFB	Lewis
Ingrassia	LFB	M. Smith
Kelly	RHB	Parker
Frye	CHB	Kiefer
Taylor	LHB	Schannon
Everhart	OR	Hildebrand
Miller	IL	Replogle
Brode	CF	C. Smith
Elliott	IR	Tubbs
Click	OR	Hoke

M. S. S. D.....0 0-0

Blue Ridge.....3 0-3

Summary: Substitution—(M. S. S. D.), Buffington for Click. Field goals—Tubbs, C. Smith. Referee—Barnes. Time of halves—30 minutes.

PUPILS' ITEMS

Girls' Items

Minnie Ettlin received a letter from her sister. She told her that her grandmother went to the hospital to have an operation on her eyes. Minnie hopes she will see much better when she recovers from the operation.—Irma Hopkins.

Miss Kent's class wrote original stories about Hallowe'en. We, the members of the high class, were asked to read them and vote for the best story. I found the stories very interesting and very neatly written.—Ethel Howell.

The older girls of the Domestic Science department cored and cut up apples on October 16 and 26. We prepared about 27 bushels of apples in all for apple butter. The apples were taken to the country where they were made into apple butter. We will eat it during the winter.—Pauline Bensley.

Last Friday after dinner the girls who cook on Wednesday and Thursday went to the cooking demonstration in the city with their teacher, Miss Gaskell. A young lady invited the deaf girls to the cooking demonstration. A woman made different cakes and showed the deaf girls and hearing people how they were made. Helen Hook won a prize.—Ethel Tobin.

One evening last week we, the girls and boys of the first class in rhythm, accompanied by Miss Kent and Miss Radcliffe, went to the Washington Street public school where we gave a demonstration in dancing and singing before the Parent-Teachers' Association of that school. After that we mixed socially with the members of the association then we returned home on foot. It was a beautiful night and we enjoyed the walk home.—Mary Stump.

Boys' Items

Last Saturday afternoon Michael, Natsie, Harold and I went to Hood College and saw the girls play hockey with George Washington College. It was the first time I had ever seen a game of hockey.—Joseph Bogucki.

Last night we had lots of fun at the initiation of Robert Everhart, Thomas Miller, Bill Taylor, Alexander Sakowski, Joseph Bogucki, Hugh Buffington, Michael Stefanowicz and myself into the Senior Reading Room Club.—William Kelly.

One day recently I noticed Dr. Bjorlee cutting the dahlia blooms in the garden. He put them into vases. In the morning there was a heavy frost and all the plants were killed. I believe Dr. Bjorlee knew frost would come. We have Indian summer now.—Newman Norford.

Last Friday afternoon a hearing team from Frederick came to Bjorlee Field. At 4:30 o'clock our boys played a soccer ball game with the visitors and won the game by the score of 2 to 1. We played better than we did in the last game. I am glad we won.—John Geiger.

I had a fine time last summer. One of my brothers has been taking interest in an island and there was good fishing near it. Almost every Sunday I went fishing with my brother in the motor boat, belonging to the Duck and Gun Club, and caught many fish.—Lewis Longfellow.

Last Wednesday night Hugh Buffington brought a hand movie projector and films into the Junior Reading Room. We enjoyed the silent movies. He showed us three reels of 35 m. m. films. The pictures were about cowboys and Charles Chaplin. The pictures were fairly good.—Charles Frye.

The green leaves have changed to red, yellow, orange, and brown and are dropping fast. Every day some of the boys and I assist our gardener, Mr. Creager, to rake the leaves. We use the cart and wagon to haul the leaves away to the yard north of the Barracks. I like the work very much.—Fred Semler.

I have been appointed to go after the mail this month. Last Wednesday evening, when I went to Dr. Bjorlee's office to get the mail bag, he asked me to get him three copies of the Frederick Post while in town. First I went to the Post Office where one of the Clerks filled the mail bag with the school's mail then I purchased the newspapers for Dr. Bjorlee.—Alexander Sakowski.

I guess you all wonder why I have returned to school. Well, during the summer season I strolled around the city of Baltimore on the average of four times a week, looking for employment. I had much faith that I would eventually obtain a job, but I was mistaken. It was impossible for me to obtain employment, so I decided not to loaf around but to put my

time to good use by returning and furthering my education.—Otto Seibly.

Our first basket ball team, having eight players, is practicing volley ball. That means we must jump higher. Practicing this game also makes our fingers firmer. We are developing our skill gradually for we must have a good foundation. Later we shall begin to play basketball. We think we shall have a good schedule for our basketball season. We hope we shall play at the tournament in New York in February and bring back the bacon.—Lawrence Brode.

The Frederick Fair

On October 10, we went to the Fair. We did not ride on the Lindy Loop or Ferris Wheel, because we did not want to spend our money foolishly. We enjoyed the free grandstand attractions and the horse races. We walked to school instead of riding on the trolley car. We arrived at school about 5:15. We were very tired but had a grand time.—Helen M. Hook.

October 10, when we were in the grand stand at the Fair, we saw an acrobat doing stunts on a swing. He was dressed in white satin and looked very nice. In his act he did tricks on a mat. Some of our boys tried to do the same things he had done, but they could not. Of course we laughed at them. They were funny.—Sheldon Blumenthal.

October 10, after dinner, all the pupils of this school, except the small children, accompanied by their teachers, went to the Frederick Fair on special trolley cars. We went into a building to see our exhibit. We were glad to be able to show the people that we are as capable of accomplishing things as hearing people are. We saw many pictures, which were hand-painted. I was very much interested in them.—Marie Meyd.

On the Fair grounds many booths had been set up. There were several large buildings. We entered one of these buildings where nice fruits, vegetables, grains, and other things that are grown in Frederick and outside of Frederick were on exhibition. In another building canned vegetables, canned fruits, home made cakes, handiwork, art work and our things which we made in the sewing class were exhibited. I enjoyed the wonderful art exhibition.—Evelyn Wenner.

We entered the grandstand and enjoyed watching several acrobats who performed some wonderful stunts. We also saw some intelligent ponies, dogs and a monkey that did altogether very fine tricks which amazed us. Later two acrobats who performed stunts, invited some boys to try the same stunts, so some of our boys and I went up on the platform to attempt the stunts but we did not succeed. We were so awkward and funny that the audience laughed and laughed. We enjoyed witnessing several horse and jockey races. Each of the boys I was with selected a certain horse to see if it would win the race. We had a thrilling time, watching to see which horse would win.—Robert Everhart.

On the afternoon of October 10, the boys and girls spent the day at the Frederick Fair. We went there on street cars. When we arrived there, groups of boys went their way. The girls were chaperoned by the teachers. Kenneth Brown and I went strolling around the fair.

We took seats on the grand stand, and watched the horse races and some acrobatic performances. Two expert acrobats performed some thrilling stunts on a bouncing net. After the horse races were over we walked around the Fair then returned to school on foot. We surely did have a wonderful time.—Hugh Buffington.

For sometime the pupils had been looking forward for the day when they would be able to go to the Frederick Fair and. Tuesday was the day! We were full of excitement. We were dismissed from school at 10:45 and after dinner we took special cars to the Fair Grounds. My companions were Lawrence and Sheldon. First we went to the buildings where our school's exhibition is shown. After that we bought some ice-cream sandwiches and ate them on our way to see the side shows. Some of the shows were good, but most of them I discovered to be fakes. After seeing the side shows we went to see the animals and then to the grandstand from which we saw the horse races and acrobats doing stunts. I spent most of my money on "eats." We were played out when we got back, but we had a great time at the Fair.—Bill Taylor.

Educational Movies

On October 30 a moving picture, entitled "The Voice of Business" was shown in our auditorium. Three reels were loaned to us by the Hammermill Paper Company of Erie, Pa. Thousands of logs are put through machines to be reduced to chips. The chips are washed in water and chemicals to free them from rosin and other impurities, then after going through different processes of cooking, steaming, etc., the wood is changed into pulp. The new paper is damp so the men put it through pressures which make it very dry. An inspector always takes a sample of the finished paper and examines it through a magnifying glass to see if it is perfect. Many girls are employed to count the sheets of paper. The paper, when finished, is sent to large printing houses, and other establishments where paper is in demand. The Hammermill Paper Company is an interesting and wonderful factory. I learned something about paper which I had never known or read about before. We are glad to know how paper is made and we think it was very kind of the Hammermill Paper Company to let us have the loan of their moving picture reels.—Edna E. Hall.

Monday night, October 30, we saw moving pictures showing how paper is made by the Hammermill Paper Company of Erie, Pa. First we saw men taking thousands of logs out of a boat, then putting them on a freight train. This train carried the logs direct to the factory. Then we saw how paper is made by putting the logs through a long process of barking, cleaning, chipping, melting, cooking, bleaching and coloring. The paper is then passed into the finishing room at the rate of 450 feet a minute. The presses in that room remove water to make the paper dry, then it is ironed and polished. Then the inspector examines the paper to be sure there are no flaws. After that the paper is cut into a certain size. Then inspectors count the sheets and wrap the paper up in reams and seal them. They are then ready to be shipped to the ends of the earth.

We are glad to have an opportunity to see this picture. We knew very little about how paper is made until we saw the picture, and we appreciate the kind-

ness of the Hammermill Paper Company in loaning us their films.—Arietta De-Grange.

Our Hallowe'en Party

We had our Hallowe'en party on October 31, in the evening. We were dressed up in Hallowe'en costumes. First we had a grand march and passed before the judges. They selected from among us the ones who had, in their opinion, the most original, prettiest and funniest costumes. Then from that group we were allowed to select the winners. We elected them by giving them the loudest applause. The most original costumes were worn by Doris Faupel and John Geiger; the prettiest costumes were worn by Billy Baraty, Dorothy Dorsett, Anna Kaminsky and Vera Cirri. The last three made up a bridal party. The funniest were worn by Fred Semler, Olive Ferrell and June Kambarn. After the prizes were awarded to the winners, we played various games. One of them was a guessing game. We were asked to put down the number of kernels of corn we thought were on four ears. Edna Hall won the prize because she made almost the correct guess. We had refreshments which were ice cream and cookies. We had a glorious time.—Minnie Ettlin.

On the evening of October 31 we attended the Hallowe'en party which was held in the chapel. All of us were dressed in various costumes. First we had a grand march. We passed before the judges who were on the platform. The judges selected the best group and we selected the winners by giving any one of them that we liked best, the most applause. The group was reduced to about eight pupils who were awarded the prizes for the prettiest, funniest and the most original costumes. The games played were jug writing, Indian club relay, winkum and apple race. The boys bit apples suspended from strings which the girls held to see who would finish eating the apple first. Then the girls took turns in doing so. The teachers on the committee were Mr. Faupel, Misses A. Gale and Whitcher, Mrs. Quinn and Mrs. Adams. The program ended with the serving of refreshments, which consisted of ice-cream and cookies. We had an enjoyable time.—Elsie Beal-mear.

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Where roses breathed their sweetness
Glow scarlet rose-hips now,
And crumpled leaves are rustling
On every beechen bough.

The flames of earlier Autumn
Have smouldered, and are dead;
October gave us painting;
We have sculpture now, instead.

November has its beauties,
Of river, cloud and hill,
Of which, while we are walking,
We blithely drink our fill.

Yes, it's the time for tramping,
With Autumn on the wane,
And the air so crisp and sparkling,
Is better than champagne!

By Emma Pierce