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No. 7

MY COUNTRY

By Dr. Frank Crane

I am an American.

I belong to the United States of America, and am proud of it, because my country is great and strong and its ideas are just and humane.

I love my country because it is a democracy where the people govern themselves, and there is no hereditary class to rule them.

I love my country because the feeling of the people is against all classes, and what classes we have are constantly mingling and breaking up.

I love my country because it never wishes to conquer any other country, nor to annex any territory that does not belong to it without the consent of the people who live in such territory.

I love my country because the only use it has for an army and navy is to defend itself from unjust attack and to protect its citizens.

I love my country because it is founded on the principle of federation and not of empire.

I love my country because it asks nothing for itself it would not ask for all humanity.

I love my country because it is the land of opportunity the way to success is open to every person, no matter what his birth or circumstances.

I love my country because every child in it can get an education free in its public schools, and more money is spent on training children here than in any other country.

I love my country because women are respected and honored.

I love my country because here it is considered honorable to work, and those people who do no useful labor are looked upon with disfavor.

I love my country because if anyone is dissatisfied with things as they are he can change them if he can induce enough people to agree with him.

I love my country because its people are industrious, energetic, independent, friendly and have a sense of humor.

I love my country because it gives me full opportunity to live my own life and I wish to so live that I shall be of service to my country. I will strive to be a good citizen.--I will live for my country.

If need be, I will die for it.

THE ROAD TO HAPPINESS

Washington Christian Advocate

All desire a life of happiness, but what is called happiness by many is not happiness at all but a counterfeit which fails when put to the test. This failure to find happiness is due to two false conceptions, the test of which is mistaking pleasure for happiness.

Pleasure is not happiness because of the very nature of even those pleasures which may be properly enjoyed. Pleasure being an arousing of the faculties to an intensely agreeable activity, is of necessity transient; happiness as affording satisfaction, is an experience more serene and rational than pleasure, is abiding and may be eternal. "Pleasure is a camper; happiness is a citizen. Pleasure, like happiness, carries one over many a chasm: with this difference, happiness gets us over, while pleasure too often grows weary and drops us to the bottom of the chasm."

"But pleasures are like poppies spread
You seize the flower, its bloom is shed."

Another mistaken conception of happiness is that it is acquisition rather than a condition. It is not what one obtains, but that to which he attains. It consists not of having, but of being; not of possessing, but of enjoying. It is the warm glow of a heart at peace within itself. It is a thing of the spirit, which is little affected by outward circumstances of wealth or poverty. For what one has he may be dependent on others; what he is rests with him alone.

In the legend from the Arabic, "The Man Without a Shirt," as told by Mark Guy Pearse, Dalkusha, the fisherman, was the happiest man in the land. "For thee may Allah be praised, for now shall the Caliph be healed of his sore sickness. Give us in haste thy shirt, that we may bear it to him that he be healed, thou shalt be well paid."

"Alas, good sirs," said Dalkusha, "shirt have I none, nor, indeed ever had I one."

"Half the happiness of living
Comes from willing-hearted giving;
Comes from sharing all our pleasures,
From dividing all our treasures,
And the other half is loving,
First the Lord, then all things living.
So each mortal should be sowing
Love-seeds while his life is growing,
For all happiness in living,
Comes from loving and from giving."

Perhaps you have heard the story of a

great king who gave his favorite son a golden casket with instructions not to open it until he had reached the end of a long journey. "At the journey's end the boy opened the casket and found, not gold and gems, but some seeds and shrunken roots. At first he was angry; then he thought his father must have meant something by this gift. He mused, and as he mused he saw the seeds and roots planted, and harvests come and people enriched and made happy. So he planted, and labored and grew strong, and harvest came, and the people were enriched and satisfied. So the boy saw that youth is given seeds and roots to plant and work with, and that true happiness comes from the right use of one's gifts, which not only make us happy, but enrich and make others happy."

Thoughts About Happiness

It is not like trouble; it is seldom found by seeking for it; trouble always is.

It can not be bought; if it could, the rich would all be happy. As a matter of fact some are very unhappy.

It is not confined to the physically well. Many with perfectly well bodies are miserable.

It is not confined to any special race or country. It can make its home anywhere.

It is neither an aristocrat nor a commoner. It has been known to walk down the street with a king on one side and a beggar on the other.

It is not driven away by sickness, old age, trouble or even death.

It stays longest with those who are busiest doing something for others.

It loves to come into a home where there is little criticism, fault finding, egotism, and jealousy.

It laughs with joy when it finds a soul with a clean body and a good conscience.

And, best of all, Happiness is found with all those whose faith in God and love for men keeps them free from the black sin of all the ages, Selfishness.—*Dr. Sheldon Reviews.*

Speak gently! 'Tis a little thing
Dropped in the heart's deep well;
The good, the joy, that it may bring
Eternity shall tell.

—G. W. Langford.

LITTLE STORIES ABOUT MARK TWAIN

The Meanest Man

"The Meanest man I ever knew," said Mark Twain, "lived in Hannibal. He sold his son-in-law the half of a very fine cow, and then refused to share the milk with him, on the ground that he had only sold him the front half. The son-in-law was always compelled to provide all the cow's fodder, and to carry water to her twice a day. Finally the cow butted the old man through a barbed-wire fence and he sued his son-in-law for damages."

Mark Twain, D. L.

In 1888 Mark Twain received from Yale College the degree of Master of Arts, and the same college made him a Doctor of Literature in 1901. A year later the university of his own State, at Columbia, Missouri, conferred the same degree, and then, in 1907 Oxford tendered him the doctor's robe.

"I don't know why they should give me a degree like that," he said, quaintly; "I never doctored any literature; I wouldn't know how."

Mark Twain's Timely Wish

Mark Twain was a good sailor, and he often spent happy weeks cruising with his old friend, H. H. Rogers, in his steam yacht, the *Kanawha*. Once they were caught south of Cuba in a heavy sea, the effect of a long-drawn and violent gale. For once in his life Mark Twain was upset by the rolling and pitching of the ship. He leaned over the lee rail and clung desperately.

"Mr. Clemens, can't I get you something?" asked a steward, solicitously.

"Yes," Mark drawled, earnestly—"yes; get me a little island!"

The Editor Regrets

"When I was city editor of the *Virginia City Enterprise*," remarked Mark Twain at a dinner in New York, "a fine turkey was one day left at the office. Turkeys were rare in that high altitude, and we all hankered after this bird. The proprietor though, claimed it for his own. He took it home and had it cooked for dinner. The next day, as he was expatiating on the turkey's richness and tenderness, a letter was handed to him. He opened it and read:

"Mr. Editor:

"Sir.—Yesterday I sent you a turkey which has been the cause of much dispute among us. To settle a bet, will you kindly ask your agricultural editor to state in to-morrow's issue what it died of."

His Cautious Temperament

Senator Stewart of Nevada told this story of Mark Twain's early days in Carson City:

"At that time," said Senator Stewart, "the humorist had not attained to the philosophic calm which comes with college degrees. He was a journalist and an untried one. In Carson City he boarded at the home of his brother, who was a modern citizen and a Christian. One morning he was the guest of this brother at breakfast. We had just seated ourselves at the table when a voice drawled from the stairway above:

"Have you read the Scripture lesson this morning?"

"Yes," was the reply.

"Had family prayers?" continued the voice from above.

"Yes, Sam," said the host, smiling at me.

"There was a pause, then came the further question:

"Said grace?"

"Yes," responded the patient head of the household.

"All right, then," came the cheerful comment from the stairway; 'I'll be right down.'"

In Care of Providence

One evening a few years ago Brander Matthews and Francis Wilson were dining together at the Players Club of New York, when the former made the suggestion that they write a letter to Mark Twain. "But," objected Mr. Wilson, "we don't know where he is," for it was at a time when Mr. Clemens was away travelling somewhere. "Oh," said Professor Matthews, "that does not make any difference. It is sure to find him. I think he is some place in Europe, so we had better put on a five-cent stamp." So the two sat down and composed a letter which they addressed to

MARK TWAIN
GOD KNOWS WHERE.

Within three weeks they received a reply from Mr. Clemens which said briefly, "He did."

SCISSORS AND PASTE

Why England is Called John Bull

The figure of John Bull, a burly country squire which is now familiar in cartoons, started in *London Punch*, a humorous paper. The origin of the name is uncertain. It seems to have been used in print first in a story by John Arbuthnot, published in 1712, called "The History of John Bull." This was a satire on English foreign politics of the time.—*Current Events*.

The Origin of the Barber's Pole

In early days the barber was also a surgeon. When blood-letting was the common cure for many ills, the barber-surgeon kept in his shop a small pole which the patient held to make his arm tense during the operation. When not in use, the pole was used as a sign in the window. The red pole, to signify the blood, with white stripes for the bandages, came to be used as a sign of the profession.

Familiar Quotations Hoary With Age

"All's well that ends well," you say, and you are quoting from a book of tales a little matter of 500 years old; i. e., the "*Gesta Romanorum*," first printed about 1473.

To Geoffrey Chaucer, who was born in 1328, we owe "Many a small maketh a great." "All is not gold that glitters," "Out of sight, out of mind," "Man proposes, and God disposes."

To Shakespeare, the Bard of Avon we owe the following proverbs found in his works: "Familiarity breeds contempt," "What's mine is yours," etc., "Every why hath a wherefore," "It is a wise father knoweth his own child," "Good wine needs no bush," "Married in haste, repent at leisure," "Give the devil his due," "All the worlds' a stage," "Some are born great, some achieve greatness," etc.—*Deaf Carolinian*.

A Day in a Pie

A writer in *Ladies' Home Journal* tells what the rime "Sing a Song of Sixpence" really means.

The four-and-twenty blackbirds represent the twenty-four hours. The bottom of the pie is the world, while the top crust is the sky that overreaches it. The opening of the pie is the day dawn, when the birds

begin to sing.

The king, who is represented sitting in his parlor counting out his money, is the sun, while the gold pieces that he is represented as slipping through his fingers as he counts them are the golden sunbeams.

The queen, who sits in the dark kitchen, is the moon, and the honey with which she regales herself is the moonlight.

The industrious maid, who is in the garden at work before her king, the sun, has risen, is the day dawn, and the clothes she hangs out in the verses are the clouds.

The bird who so tragically ends the maid's song by "snipping off her nose" is the sunset. So we have the whole day, if not in a nutshell, in a pie to make good use of.

How The Months Got Their Names

The name of the months have been handed down to us through many centuries from the Romans. They called the first month January after the two-faced god Janus.

The name February comes from a Roman festival called Februa.

March, the windy month, was named after Mars, the Roman god of War.

The fourth month, which opens the gates of spring was called April, "The Opener," from a Latin verb meaning to open.

May is called after the goddess Maia, the beautiful daughter of Atlas, the god who up-held the world on his shoulders.

Juno, the goddess of heaven who rode in a chariot drawn by peacocks, gave her name to June.

July was at one time called Quintilis, but was renamed in honor of Julius Caesar.

August was named after Augustus, the first of the Roman Emperors.

September, which comes from a Latin word meaning seven, received its name at a time when the Romans divided the year into ten, instead of twelve months and September was the seventh month in that calendar.

October is the tenth month but its name comes from octo, meaning eight, as it was once the eighth month.

November was formerly the ninth month and its name is formed from the Latin word for nine.

December, the month of Merry Christmas is the twelfth, but its name means tenth.—*Ex.*

HERE AND THERE

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Deweese were in Olathe the February 28th. They must be hitting the road to wealth, having lately shipped eight cases of eggs from a week's laying of their white leghorns.—*The Kansas Star*.

A unique vocation for the deaf is one followed by William Poinsette of Lockport, N. Y., who is chef at the exclusive Tuscarora Club. Mr. Poinsette is a graduate of the South Carolina School.—*Deaf Mutes' Journal*.

Those who think poultry raising can't be followed by the deaf should cast their eyes on Chauncey Laughlin, of Olathe, Kan. He has made a success of his Englewood Egg Farm, producing high-class poultry.—*The Missouri Record*.

Mr. Fred Jordan is now in business on his own hook, having bought a shoe-repairing shop in his home town, Leavenworth. We know Fred is a good workman and if his business does not pay it will not be his fault.—*The Kansas Star*.

Loran Savage, residing in Flagstaff, Arizona, is now conducting a shoe repairing shop. Sometime ago, he sent a letter to a friend in Ogden requesting a favor. He needed an assistant and asked his friend if there was a young deaf man available who would come to Flagstaff and help him. From that, we judge that Loran Savage's business is booming.—*The Utah Eagle*.

Sunday, Feb. 21st, was a day of rejoicing for the members of the Lutheran Church for the Deaf at Portland, Oregon, for on this day they were privileged to gather for the first time in their newly acquired church and dedicate it to the service of the Triune God. About eighty-five deaf, including visitors from Seattle, Tacoma, Vancouver and Salem, were present to witness the dedication.—*Oregon Outlook*.

Rush Johnigan, of Coleman, has made another advance in public life. He is a deputy sheriff now.

As a big boom is on in the western section where Mr. Johnigan lives, on account of oil, all sorts of men, drillers, prospectors, bootleggers, and crooks are swarming there, and they are keeping Mr. Johnigan busy every day from sunrise to midnight. As far as we know he is the only deaf man serving in the capacity of deputy sheriff.—*Lone Star*.

We have heard of the deaf engaging in many professions, but it was only recently that we learned Oklahoma has a licensed deaf undertaker and embalmer. Mr. Alex Chaney, a graduate of this school is in charge of the funeral home of his father's hardware store in McAlester. Alex passed the state examinations with high honors and is held in respect by the members of the State Undertakers Association. As far as we know, Mr. Chaney is the only deaf undertaker in the United States.—*The Oklahoman*.

The Cleveland deaf have organized a "Cleveland Deaf Automobile Club," and elected officers. The car owners pay dues, \$1.00 a month and non-owners pay 25 cents a month. The car owners will draw \$10.00 out of the fund and get membership cards under the Cleveland Automobile Club. The rest goes to the fund to protect the rights of the deaf. The club is open to both men and women. The organization will be affiliated with the Cleveland Automobile Club in a short time. This is a fine opportunity for the deaf of Cleveland to join the club, as their rights will be protected.—*Cleveland Cor. in the Journal*.

Miami Typographical Union has four members who can neither hear nor speak. These men are J. R. Quarles of the *Herald* ad. room, who has been in Miami eleven years; C. D. Erwin, *Tab* linotype operator, who has been a resident of Miami for ten years; R. H. Rou, *Herald* linotype operator, whose residence covers five years, and H. S. Morris, *Herald* linotyper, a Miami resident of five months. Although these men are handicapped all are excellent mechanics—as good as can be found in their line, anywhere and are thorough unionists. All are property owners and have fine families. All are good-natured, in this manner furnishing excellent example for many of us who have no handicaps to contend with. All these men are among the most regular in attendance at union meetings and take a lively interest in the proceedings, one of the number usually sitting at the table of the recording secretary where he can keep track of events as they transpire, information of which he flashes to his companions as soon as jotted down by the recorder.—*Miami News*.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S PAGE

Health Rhymes

Hallock and Winslow in The Land of Health

I must always breathe fresh air
In rainy weather and in fair.

I must hold my body straight,
Bold and fearless, all day long.
I must try, in work and play,
To make my muscles firm and strong.

Four glasses full of water
I must drink each day;
If I'm not sure
That it is pure,
I'll boil the germs away

I must give the best of care
To my skin and to my hair;
Twice a week at least, I know
That I must bathe from head to toe.

Up and down,
And round and round,
I brush my teeth,
To keep them sound.

To keep them sound
And clean and white,
I brush them morning,
Noon, and night.

The proper foods for me to eat
Are simple ones and clean.
A pint of milk each day I need,
And vegetables green.
The time to eat is during meals
And never in between.

Every day I must take pride
In cleaning out myself inside.
Coffee, alcohol and tea,
I know are very bad for me.

To keep my body at its best,
Eleven hours I must rest.
At eight to bed and up at seven
Will surely count up to eleven.
If you want the germs to run,
Let them see my Lord, the sun.

Sickness germs I must defeat,
And so I wash before I eat;
I never touch my nose or lips
With pencils, coins, or fingertips.

I keep away from those who sneeze,
For they may have a germ disease;
And when I cough or sneeze or sniff,
I do in a handkerchief.

Wool or cotton fur or leather,
Proper clothing suits the weather;
Loose it is from neck to feet,
And always tidy, clean and sweet.

I must be careful about fires,
And crowded streets and hanging wires;
I must not take a foolish dare
Or play with danger anywhere.

Indian Legend of The Flying Squirrel

On one occasion a squirrel, which had been hoarding nuts against the winter, found his store being steadily robbed. For a long time he could not discover the culprit, but finally found that a woodchuck and a giant bullfrog with teeth had been stealing his nuts.

The culprits were haled before the great chief of all the squirrels and brought to judgment. By way of sentence the woodchuck was ordered to have his tail removed in order to humble his pride, and the bullfrog to have his teeth taken out so that he would no longer be tempted to steal another's store. But the squirrel was also blamed for carelessness in building his nest so low that other animals might reach it. He was therefore ordered to nest in the high trees and by way of compensation was given a blanket to stretch between his legs so that he might sail through the air like a leaf.

A wolf snapped off the woodchuck's tail and a heron picked out the bullfrog's teeth, and thenceforth all woodchucks were tailless and bullfrogs toothless, and the former feared the wolf mightily and the latter hid at the sight of the heron. The squirrel's descendants, however, had blankets, and that is why they sail around from limb so readily.—*New York Times*.

The Clever Birds

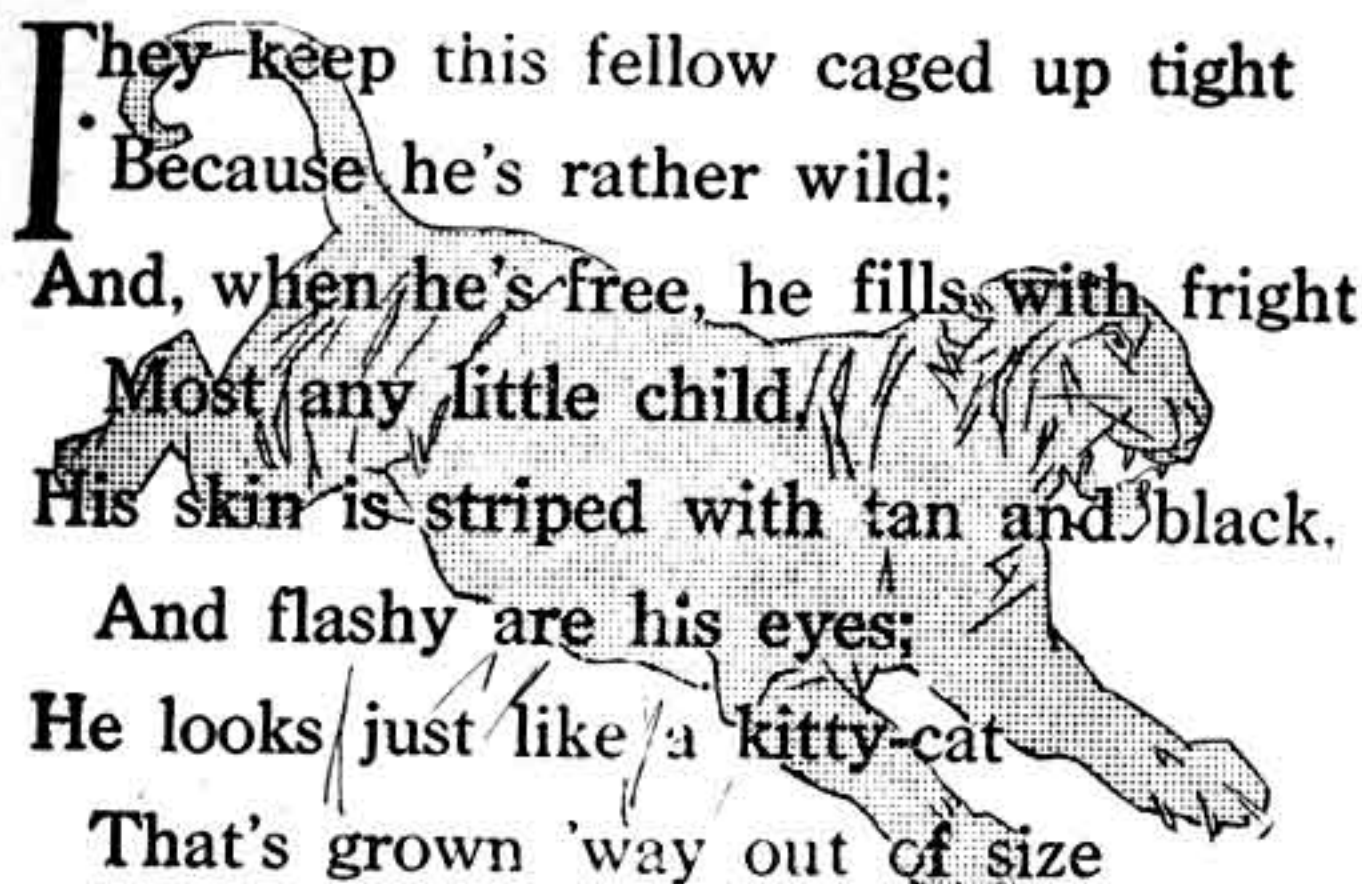
A pair of birds once found a large jar lying behind some bushes in a garden. It was covered with leaves and weeds. They decided to make their nest in it. It had a long narrow neck. They knew they would be safe from cats there. They built the nest near the bottom of the jar.

A cat often came to the garden. It wanted to catch the birds. It put its paw through the neck of the jar. But it could not reach the nest. Then it lay down near the jar and waited for the birds to come out.

The birds were too smart for the cat. Only one bird would go into the jar at a time. The other stayed outside and kept watch. If it saw the cat near, it chirped loudly. The bird in the jar would stay there until the cat was gone. Then the other bird would fly to the mouth of the jar and call to its mate to come out.—*Little Stories*.

ANIMAL STORIES

No. 9. THE TIGER.



They keep this fellow caged up tight
 Because he's rather wild;
 And, when he's free, he fills with fright
 Most any little child.
 His skin is striped with tan and black,
 And flashy are his eyes;
 He looks just like a kitty-cat
 That's grown 'way out of size

Tigers are Asiatic animals. They are found nowhere else. These large magnificent animals of the cat tribe range from the tropic jungle of India up to the north but there is scarcely a story of tigers to be found in English books of sport which deals with the animal north of the line of the Himalayas. The Chinese northern tigers and the Siberian tigers are far larger than those of India. They have long woolly coats in order to resist the cold. Their skins are brought in hundreds every year to the great fur markets for sale. But the animals we never see.

Majestic as the lion appears when viewed full face with his great bushy mane, he lacks the agile strength of his near relative. The tiger is larger, stronger, quicker, more graceful and does more cunning. He is the most perfect and beautiful of his race, owing to the bright coloring of his coat, his liveness, and graceful proportions. Stories of hunters conquering lions single handed have reached us. But no man however well trained and armed is a match for the tiger on foot.

The Royal tiger of India is best known. He is considered the most savage of all tigers. A well grown tigress may weigh on an average 240 pounds. A very fine tiger may weigh 440 pounds. Tigers weighing as much as 550 pounds have been captured.

The full grown male tiger is from 9 to 11 feet from the nose to the tip of the tail and from 36 to 42 inches high at the shoulder. The coat of the Bengal tiger has a ground color of tawny yellow with black stripes on the body and limbs, the tail being ranged with black. The coloring makes it very difficult to see a tiger in a thicket of reeds or dried grass.

The skeletons of the lion and tiger are most alike in structure. Their habits are much alike except that tigers, unlike lions, rarely hunt in pairs. Tigers are good swimmers. They can climb trees. They prefer to hunt at night. They prey upon all varieties of wild animals and destroy large numbers of cattle, horses, sheep and goats. A cattle eating tiger will kill an ox every five days or 60 to 70 a year. Man eating tigers are greatly feared by the natives of India. On an average 1000 people are annually killed by tigers.

In some respects the tiger is cowardly; it will eat carrion rather than attack a foe that is capable of making a successful defence. In its efforts to avoid hunters, it is cunning and bold. In its native wild state it is the most bloodthirsty of beasts, and in captivity it is treacherous.

Tiger kittens number from two to five in a litter. The young remain with their mother till the third year.

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Published Monthly

DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR

At the Maryland State School for the Deaf
Printed by the Pupils

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Manager—GEO. H. FAUPEL.

FREDERICK, MARYLAND, APRIL, 1926.

Easter

The Easter season was celebrated with customary services and parties for the children. While Good Friday was observed as a holiday the regular school work was conducted on Saturday with Sunday School and reading hours on Sunday and class work Monday morning. Monday afternoon was devoted to an egg hunt on the front lawn while parties were held for the children in the chapel during the evening. For the benefit of the parents who did not have an opportunity to visit the children, we venture the assurance that they all had a merry time and are now looking forward over the few remaining weeks until the time when they shall go home for the long summer vacation.

Deaf Drivers Securing Permits

The following deaf men are now operating automobiles under the thirty days learners permit regulations but so far as we know none of them have as yet appeared before the examining officer to secure their permanent card: Alonzo Phillips, Walter E. Swope, Wallace D. Edington, Bennie Rosenberg, Leo Rosenberg, Charles F. Creager, James A. McVernon, Irvin Anderson, Ernest Day and Roy King.

The above statement does not imply that the remaining number who were mentioned in last month's BULLETIN have been refused cards. Several who applied and were provided with blanks to be filled out and returned have not as yet sent in their replies.

Refreshing

We are surprised at the *Leaf* editor's soliloquy under the above heading in the April 10 issue, and doubly glad that our athletics pages this month contain articles written for the city papers by their athletic scribe. Incidentally it gives added pleasure to have merited such a tribute as the following from the pen of Mr. F. A. Moore clipped from the *Silent Worker*.

"It was a real pleasure to witness a basketball game in the new gymnasium of the Maryland School. The court was neither too large nor too small; it was just right. And the entire arrangement for spectators, players, etc., was ideal. Then, too, there was one of the best referees in the East officiating. We enjoyed the Maryland game very much though our team lost."

Our Girls in Tournament

Under the auspices of the County Superintendent of Schools, Mr. Lloyd Palmer, and the Playground Athletic League, Miss Helen Jamart, State Girls' Leader, is arranging for a tournament to be held at the State Armory on Saturday, April 10th.

The Frederick News comments as follows:

"Miss Jamart has been visiting in all the schools of Frederick where she explains each detail of the Carnival and instructs teachers and pupils in the rules for the various events. Following a visit to the Maryland State School for the Deaf, the field leader stated that she was not only pleased, but extremely surprised at the response from the deaf children who were unusually receptive and among the most intelligent groups she had seen. Miss Jamart added that the deaf children were even more responsive to her directions regarding the various games to be played than were many hearing pupils she had visited."

Three of our girls just tripped into the office to show us the medals they had won. Virginia Brushwood received a silver medal as first prize in the block race, while Ruth Campbell secured a bronze medal or second prize in the same contest. Frances Zollner was awarded a bronze medal for second best in a basketball shooting contest. Honorable mention was won in basketball by Evelyn Townsend in the egg and spoon race by Edna Hall, each taking fourth place in these events. Twenty one of our girls received the benefit of the tournament in which more than twelve hundred school girls participated.

Simultaneous Use of Speech and Signs

There is considerable discussion in the exchanges relative to whether or not a man can clearly express his thoughts to a mixed audience of hearing and deaf by speaking and signing. Some of the so called arguments raised against this contention have been unfair. We do not believe that a

test using axiomatic expressions is fair, for with the language of signs as properly used, one does not merely hurl a group of words at an audience, to be understood or not according to the age or education possessed by the hearers. Accordingly, it would take as much longer to sign an unfamiliar phrase as it would take to explain the same in spoken language. One who signs and speaks at the same time naturally avoids the use of such expressions.

I believe no one resorts to the use of both methods of expression at the same time through choice, but as in our case, in making announcements or in delivering brief addresses at Commencement time as well as at chapel services when a number of hearing people are present, we have frequently been obliged to resort to the use of both.

Why do not some of those who are so certain the thing cannot be done work up a competitive test to be held at a convenient time during the Convention in Columbus? Let your jury consist of six hearing and six deaf persons. Limit the time to a five minute impromptu speech on the same subject, contestants being assigned the topic as they enter the hall one by one to play their part. Award your prize to the one who receives the highest score as to amount of information, originality of thought and clearness of composition, from both the deaf and the hearing members' standpoint. We can name several men who should enter the contest.

Mrs. Olevia Redmond

The entire institution family was saddened by the intelligence received on March 17th announcing the very sudden and unexpected death of Mrs. Olevia Redmond at the home of her daughter in Hagerstown, where she had gone for a brief visit. Mrs. Redmond was the mother of our efficient matron of the boys' wing and the sympathy of every one is extended to her in this hour of bereavement. The loss is doubly sad in view of the fact that her father passed away on Christmas eve.

Letters of Appreciation

The following letters are published solely for the benefit of parents who because of their remoteness from the school have not had an opportunity to visit it, save perhaps at rare intervals, and on Sundays. Any one familiar with the rules and regulations at the school knows that visiting parents are

in no way restricted and that dining room or sleeping quarters as well as school rooms are open for their inspection at any time. The parents who wrote these letters were with us under the most trying of circumstances and their letters should materially aid in assuring others that their little ones are well cared for in every particular.

Baltimore, Feb. 15, '26

Dear Mrs. Jane:—(Redmond)

Sorry not to have written you sooner, but have been very ill with pleurisy ever since we came back from Princess Anne where our dear little boy was buried.

Hope you have been well. We speak of you so often and shall never forget you for your many kindnesses to Sidney during the time he was there as a pupil and especially during his fatal illness.

Our hearts were very heavy yesterday and we were terribly upset thinking of the other parents who were at that time visiting their children. You have no idea how hard it was for us to part with Sidney, but Mr. Brand and I are trying to brace up and trust in the Lord for Robert's sake, for he is a dear boy too and is so comforting to us and talks about his brother so much.

We certainly trust the other children at school are well now and although we may not come to the school as often as usual our hearts and thoughts will still be there.

Kindly remember us to Miss Nannie (Gonso) and all the others who were so kind to us. We certainly appreciate all that was done.

Yours with Love,
Sunie Brand.

Grayton, March 6, '26.

My dear Mr. Bjorlee:—

I wish to thank you for the hospitality extended me while at your school. I was greatly pleased with the way the school is conducted and must say that the children have every thing to make them happy. They couldn't wish for better food. The girls are blest to have Miss Gonso to care for them. She is such a lovely character. In fact I was charmed with all with whom I came in contact.

I insist upon you taking the money for my board. My conscience would not let me leave without paying something. It was such a privilege for my child to receive medical aid and nursing free of charge. It was my intention to board out side, but of course you know it meant so much to

me to stay at the school while my little girl was so critically ill.

Am glad Dorothy is convalescing so nicely for I appreciate the importance of regular school attendance. Thanking you again for your kindness, I am,

Yours truly,
Charlotte Dorsett.

Four Deaf Lads Who Are Eagle Scouts

The February number of the *Silent Worker* says:

Scout Norman Crawford is believed to be the first deaf Eagle Scout in the United States. Norman became a Tenderfoot Scout on December 17, 1923, the date of the official establishment of Troop No. 52, Michigan School for the Deaf; advanced to Second Class Scout, then to First Class Scout, to Star Scout (a First Class Scout who has earned five merit badges), to Life Scout (who has earned a total of fifteen merit badges) becoming an Eagle Scout (twenty-one badges) on June 9, 1925, the night he was graduated from the school. Norman's father, Mr. Jolly G. Crawford of Detroit, is Scoutmaster of Troop No. 54 of the Detroit Scout Council.

We are glad to know about it, but we are sorry to say that Norman Crawford is not the first deaf Eagle Scout in the United States. The following comment will explain itself:

April 22, 1921, the series of tests, involving the award of 21 merit badges, was successfully passed by Edwin Wilson, 17 year old student of this (California) School, who received his official rating from the Court of Honor of the Berkeley Boy Scouts. He was the second one thus honored in the annals of the Berkeley troop (29 in number). There was then no other totally deaf Scout in the country who had reached that grade, national headquarters at New York announced. On April 28, 1922, Henry Bull and Ray Tabb were created Eagle Scouts. Charles Keeler who presided at the Court of Honor wrote to Bull as follows: "We have passed you as the second Eagle Scout from a School for the Deaf in the United States," and to Tabb: "Third Eagle Scout. Congratulations."

Those three Eagle Scouts graduated in May, 1922.—*California News*.

There may be other deaf lads who have attained the enviable position of Eagle Scout, if so we trust the exchanges will reprint the particulars.

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. Frank Hanson, of Mansfield, Ohio, was a guest at the school April 9th.

Miss Bickford enjoyed a musical in Washington on Tuesday evening, April 6th.

Taking advantage of the holiday on Good Friday, Miss McClave visited the Kensington School.

Mrs. Richard P. Ross and Mrs. Bjorlee recently attended a symphony concert in Washington.

Miss Smith has made frequent trips in her car to Mercersburg, Pa., recently to visit a sister who has been ill.

Mr. McVernon is delighted to have with him his wife and infant son. They will spend the remainder of the school year in Frederick.

Miss Henning's mother who has spent the greater part of the winter in Frederick has gone to Sunlight, W. Va., to spend some time at the home of her brother.

During the Easter season Miss Lee enjoyed a visit from her mother, Mrs. Elsie F. Lee, of Wilmington, Delaware, while Mrs. Devine entertained her daughter, Mrs. Roi Schilling, also of Wilmington.

Miss Surber visited Washington during the Easter period and was disappointed to find that the Japanese cherry blossoms, usually so beautiful at this time of the year, have not as yet made their appearance.

The Jewish children who did not go home for the Passover were remembered by Miss Jeanette Weinberg who sent a supply of unleavened bread and also invited them to her home for a feast on the evening of the 4th.

Fifty members of the Frederick Rotary Club motored to Chambersburg, Pa., where they put on a Model Luncheon at the Thirty-fourth District Conference, March 24th. Brief addresses were made by the following local members: Rev. Kieffer, Mr. Bjorlee and Dr. Apple.

The belated spring was ushered in on March 20th with the arrival of the first robins to be seen on our premises. The crocuses were also in bloom for Easter Sunday but aside from that, weather conditions with us appear more in keeping with early March. The lawn was covered with snow on the morning of April 7th, thus prolonging a winter which set in with a heavy snow fall as early as October 30th.

ALUMNI AND OTHER DEAF

REMEMBER!

What?—The Re-union.

When?—June 11—14 (Friday to Monday).

Where?—Maryland State School for the Deaf.

Those of you who have moved or happen to know of others who have done so will do us a great favor by sending in the new addresses to be assured of invitations mailed.

Mrs. George Faupel and the children, Murray and Doris, spent Easter with relatives in Mt. Airy.

Mr. Louis J. Pucci, of Washington, was a brief caller at the school March 16. He is a linotyper of no mean ability, but without a job at present.

Mr. James Scherr motored in his touring Ford from Philadelphia to Baltimore on the third instant to pay his frat dues to the N. F. S. D. division at its monthly meet and to renew old acquaintances.

Mr. Joe E. Volluse, who was laid up with sickness, which lasted two weeks is back at his work. Presumably he had a grip on the flu. Mrs. Volluse was the guest of Mrs. Theo. Houck for a day during passion week.

The following alumni and friends interested in the School were visitors during Easter: Mr. and Mrs. Uriah Shockley, Messrs Walter Swope, Vincent DeMarco, Wallace Weeks, Robert Quinn, Howard Hood and Joe Stinson.

We congratulate Mr. Gustavus Thies upon his recovery from a severe illness which confined him to his home in Baltimore several weeks. The trouble was located in his throat. He was at the Frat meet, his face pale but full of smiles.

The weather is so cool these days that we would not feel exactly convinced spring is here were it, not for the feverish activity of our gardener, Mr. Charles Creager, about the grounds getting everything in readiness for sowing seeds, transplanting flowers, etc.

Our friend, Rev. D. E. Moylan, can be daily seen in Frederick this week. He is attending the 142nd session of the Baltimore Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, meetings being held in the local Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church. He has

been assigned to the Wayside Inn as his stopping place.

Mrs. Mary E. Birchett passed away at the home of her son, Edmondson Ave., Baltimore on March 15. She was in her 95th year. Besides being deaf and without speech she bore the added affliction of being blind, having lost her eyesight scarcely two years ago, but she was of a cheerful disposition.

March 27 Mrs. Theodore Houck of East Sixth Street, this city, underwent an operation at a certain hospital in Baltimore. The surgeon made an incision on the right arm near the shoulder and removed some blood collected by reason of a blow received last fall. The operation has been of great benefit to her.

After deducting all expenses the Movie Entertainment committee turned over \$66.56 to the Local Committee of the National Association of the Deaf in Washington. This refers to the Entertainment held at Odd Fellows Hall on February 22. Mr. W. W. Duvall, Jr., Chairman, and the committee in charge are congratulated.

Mr. Lester Miner recently bought a fine new DeLuxe bicycle from a local dealer and had it equipped to the last detail with lights, horns, cyclometer and what not. Every nice day he is out for a spin. Friday, April 9th, having the afternoon off he took a jaunt on the bike out the Baltimore pike as far as Ridgeville, thence to Mt. Airy to call on his friend, Mr. Howard Hood, at his shoe repairing shop.

The funeral of Miss Ijams was well attended we should think, there being many relatives, mostly cousins, and, speaking of the deaf, besides some of the larger pupils and officers of the school who remembered the lady there were some alumni from the city. Rev. D. E. Moylan, the only alumnus to attend from outside and a great friend of the deceased, gave the benediction at the end of the services at the grave.

Mr. and Mrs. Benson had the pleasure of the company of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth, who, taking advantage of the Easter recess at the Kendall School, came home Thursday April 8 and stayed till Sunday evening. At the regular meeting of the Ely Literary Society Saturday night the members were treated by Miss Elizabeth to a talk which was rendered in clear, grace-

ful signs. Her subject was "Why Go to Gallaudet College?" She presented such convincing arguments in favor of a college education that they stirred the ambition of our prospective graduates.

Special Easter services were held by the various missions for the deaf in Baltimore. Mr. George Faupel assisted with services in the Christ Methodist Episcopal Church. A sermonette on the "Power of an Endless Life" was delivered before a full house.

A call by the pastor for volunteers to consecrate their lives for the Maker brought twenty five persons before the altar.

Most of the time while in Baltimore, Mr. Faupel was the guest of Mr. Foxwell. Mr. Foxwell, as proprietor of Liberty Press, is prospering at his business. Orders keep him and his able assistant, John Kubjiski, working overtime. They turn out first-class work. Mr. and Mrs. Foxwell have two bright hearing children who use the sign language like native deaf.

Western Maryland News

The following news items were received from Mr. Earl Metty March 30.

On March 23rd Mr. George Drake was sent to the Alleghany Hospital in Cumberland to have an operation performed. Following the operation pneumonia set in. The doctor has his doubts as to whether or not he will live. Nobody is allowed to visit him and at present we do not know how he is getting along.

[Ed.] Mr. Drake waged a successful battle for life, recovered and was discharged from the hospital to return to Romney, where he bakes and grins as if nothing the worse had happened.

On March 27th Mrs. Herdtfelder was operated on at the same hospital. She is getting along nicely. Her husband was in Cumberland and upon the invitation of Rev. Whildin, he gave a short talk before the deaf at the Emmanuel Episcopal church, Monday night, March 29th.

On March 18th Miss Elsie Speelman, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Speelman, of Cumberland, was married to a hearing man by the name of Mr. John Shroyer, also of Cumberland. Mr. Shroyer is a member of the United States Marines. After a short honeymoon he returned to his duties. He expects to be discharged in a couple of years. Elsie continues to make her home with her parents.

The Edward Miner Gallaudet Memorial Fund

Additional contributions to the fund have just been received from Baltimore, Mr. Abe Stern being the collector.

| | |
|--------------------------------------|--------|
| Mr. and Mrs. Michael Weinstein | \$2.00 |
| Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Platsky | \$2.00 |
| Daniel Cadden | \$2.00 |
| Michael Cohen | \$1.00 |
| Rachel Schames | \$1.00 |
| Hennie Hecht | \$1.00 |
| In memory of Mr. and Mrs. I. Kaufman | \$1.00 |
| Abe Stern | \$5.00 |

| | |
|---|---------|
| Total | \$15.00 |
| Previously Reported in cash and pledges | \$91.50 |

Total to date \$106.50

The century mark has been passed at last but that is hardly one-sixth of the quota required of the state. \$550 is yet to be raised.

The State of Oregon has oversubscribed her quota. This bit of news should spur Maryland on to a renewed effort to go over the top. Of course there is time, the limit being February 5th, 1927, but signs at present do not point toward a successful ending to the drive,—at least not unless the deaf everywhere hand their dollars to the collectors in their respective localities or mail the money to the State Agent for Maryland, George H. Faupel, Frederick, Md.

The authorized collectors for Baltimore are Mrs. G. M. Leitner, Mrs. Stephen Sandebeck, Rev. D. E. Moylan, Mrs. Albert Feast, Messrs. Peter J. Krastel and Abe Stern, and for Cumberland, Mr. Andrew Schwankhouse.

The Maryland State School Alumni Association Meets in June

The next meeting of the Maryland State School Alumni Association will be held at the School during the coming reunion in June. There will be an election of new officers to guide the destinies of the Association the next four years. Laws will be revised and other important matter will be attended to.

All graduates and former pupils of the School are urgently requested to pay the fee and become bona fide members before the meeting in order to take part in the elections and discussions.

Baltimore News

A little son was added to the family of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kauffman, of Baltimore, April 2. The intelligence was received with surprise by the deaf assembled at the Frat meeting April 3rd, to whom it was announced by the proud father.

Miss Nellie Swope declines to explain the reasons—why she always likes to go to Washington, D. C., when she is being interviewed. She frequently goes there. Watch her or she may give you a real surprise.

Mr. John Hildebrandt was laid off from Kraus Cigar Co. for good, because the plant was closed forever. He had been a faithful employee of this concern for thirty-six years.

About two hundred church-goers witnessed the baptism of Miss Margaret Roberts at the First Baptist Church on April 5th. Mrs. E. E. Bernsdorff assisted.

Mr. Harry L. Baynes, who is spending a couple of weeks here, announced that he was conducting a small printing shop of his own in Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

At the Silent Oriole Club room, many a member and visitor is made happy every time the doors are opened. Messrs. Raymond Cauffman, Wallace Weeks, Walter Smith and Robert Wortman found life very dull at home so they joined the Club and the total of membership is twenty-four now. Under the management of present officers, the Club is gradually growing to be one of the powerful organizations for the deaf, in the city as well as in the state. To Mr. Abe Stern, chairman of the committee, is due credit for the success of the Saint Patrick Social on March 13th.

The Aux-Frats felt grateful when the Frats gave an Oyster Supper and Bazaar in their honor on Feb. 20th. Yes, the good meal was enjoyed by all present.

Mr. Stanislaus Terunski who is working in New York City, paid a week end visit to us recently.

Mr. James H. Behrens hastened to the bedside of his dying uncle. After the funeral on March 28th he returned to his work. The deceased was well known and liked by the deaf. His relatives have our sympathy.

Mr. William G. Stone has succeeded Mr. George Leitner as the Secretary of Baltimore Division No. 47, N. F. S. D. This is a notice for non-resident members.

MICHAEL WEINSTEIN.

Miss Mary Ijams Passes Away

From a Photograph Taken in 1900.

On the morning of April 7th, the school received the sad news of the death of Miss Mary Manning Ijams which had occurred at 9:45 o'clock the previous evening.

The news came as a shock to her many old time school friends and coworkers as Miss Ijams, though she was feeling the effects of advancing age and growing feeble in her footsteps, had not been sick. In fact the Call was untimely as the cause of death was a stroke of paralysis.

Funeral services were held in Mt. Olivet Chapel April 10h. The Rev. Hooft, pastor of the Episcopal Church of which Miss Ijams was a life long member officiated. The services were interpreted for the benefit of the deaf by Mr. Bjorlee.

Miss Ijams was deaf since birth. She was born on October 31, 1851 in Ijamsville. The first six years of her school life were spent in the Columbia Institution for the Deaf (now Kendall School). Then she went to the Staunton, Va., School remaining only six months. September, 1868, she entered the Maryland School just opened in the Old Barracks and finished her education in 1872 with high honors. She was the School's first graduate.

The same year in the fall she began serving her Alma Mater as teacher of the beginner's class and except for a break of a year, owing to ill health, she taught continuously for 44 years.

After she quit teaching she lived on her own farm near Ijamsville having fallen heir to it upon the death of her mother. And there she died in her 75th year.

King,
Deluca,Mr. McVernon,
Winebrener,Supt. Bjorlee,
Smith,Mr. Benson,
Downes,Lowe,
Friedman.

DEAF LADS WIN FREDERICK COUNTY AMATEUR PENNANT

WON 17 AND LOST 3 GAMES IN SEASON

MARYLAND SCHOOL QUINT PLAYED REMARKABLE BASKETBALL

THE SEASON'S RECORD:

| | | | |
|-------------|----|---------------------------|----|
| M. S. S. D. | 59 | Co. A. Nat. Guard | 22 |
| M. S. S. D. | 33 | Shepherd College | 52 |
| M. S. S. D. | 40 | M. S. S. D. Alumni | 12 |
| M. S. S. D. | 31 | St. James School | 24 |
| M. S. S. D. | 44 | N. J. School for the Deaf | 24 |
| M. S. S. D. | 37 | Frederick DeMolays | 33 |
| M. S. S. D. | 27 | Mt. St. Mary's Preps | 25 |
| M. S. S. D. | 27 | Hagerstown H. S. | 28 |
| M. S. S. D. | 25 | Shepherd College | 28 |
| M. S. S. D. | 41 | St. John's A. C. | 23 |
| M. S. S. D. | 76 | Kendall School for Deaf | 11 |
| M. S. S. D. | 78 | Ox Fibre Co. | 14 |
| M. S. S. D. | 49 | Frederick High School | 14 |
| M. S. S. D. | 51 | Georgetown Preps | 26 |
| M. S. S. D. | 24 | St. John's A. C. | 23 |
| M. S. S. D. | 26 | Gallaudet Reserves | 18 |
| M. S. S. D. | 44 | Frederick Y. M. C. A. | 31 |
| M. S. S. D. | 34 | Md. Normal School | 21 |
| M. S. S. D. | 34 | Co. A. Nat. Guard | 19 |
| M. S. S. D. | 23 | W. M. C. Freshmen | 18 |

M. S. S. D. 803 Opponents 464

| | Games | Goals | Fouls | Total |
|-------------------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| Leonard Downes | 19 | 144 | 31 | 319 |
| Arthur Winebrener | 19 | 94 | 25 | 213 |
| Leopold DeLuca | 20 | 74 | 23 | 171 |
| Harry Friedman | 20 | 15 | 5 | 35 |

| | | | | |
|---------------|----|----|----|----|
| Coyle Smith | 20 | 6 | 15 | 27 |
| Irvin King | 9 | 13 | 2 | 28 |
| Marion Cramer | 1 | 5 | 0 | 10 |
| Norris Lowe | 9 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ira Teeter | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Julian Drinks | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Totals 351 101 803

The Maryland State School for the Deaf basket ball team has closed one of the most remarkable seasons ever weathered by a Frederick court team. The Silentees forwards piled up 803 points in twenty games, while the defense was holding the opposition to 464. The close of the season found the Maryland School team perched at the top of the heap of amateur and scholastic fives of the city and county. Not once during the season did they fall before a city or county team.

Shepherd College, of Shepherdstown, W. Va., and Hagerstown High School, winners in the recent state tournament, held at Annapolis, are the only organizations holding victories over the Maryland Silentees. The West Virginia Collegians, with one of the best teams in their history, twice conquered the local lads. Hagerstown High gained its victory by a single point on its

home floor

Some of the Maryland School victims rated high in local ranks and some mighty fine out-of-town quints fell before them. The DeMolays, St. John's A. C., Mt. St. Mary's Preps, Frederick High School, Frederick Military Quint, Ox Fibre and Y. M. C. A. were the local quints which fell

before the Silenteers. The New Jersey School for the Deaf, Kendall Green School for the Deaf, Gallaudet College Reserves and the Md. School Alumni team of Baltimore were the Silent cage fives which were defeated. The strong St. James School and Western Maryland Freshmen also were defeated.—*Frederick News-Post*.

ALL-STAR BASKETBALL TEAM SELECTED BY THE POST SCRIBE FIVE QUINTS REPRESENTED IN STAR TEAMS

ALL FIVE SILENTEE PLAYERS SECURE POSITIONS ON FIRST OR SECOND MYTHICAL QUINTS

Basketball once more drops into the background as the seasons shift their scenery. The sport scribe falls heir to the usual spring task of picking an all-star basketball quint from the city amateur ranks. The task is not an easy one as usual, in fact, more difficult than it has probably ever been before, as many more teams and stars are to be considered.

In looking for star material it would be natural to look toward the Maryland School championship five for the best that the city ranks include. It will not be a surprise then to see three of the first team members affiliated with the title holders.

To select a center the writer has only to place the name of Leonard Downes, of the Maryland School for Deaf five, on the ballot and the decision is unanimous. A second best bet is hard to select, however, with Bob Miller, high school and DeMolay star, Francis Hartman, St. John's star, and Crawford Falk, Military Quint pivot man. The second honors can be given Miller, however, after a little acquaintance with the records of these centers.

The forwards dwindle to Alton Lipps and Jack Baer, of St. John's; Dorsey Shipley, of the DeMolays; Deluca and Winebrenner, of the Maryland School quint. Lipps and Winebrenner would make a remarkable team and look about the best in the city. Shipley and Deluca follow in close order.

The defense of the Maryland School rated about the best seen here in some time. Smith stands head and shoulders above all competition for that job. Phebus, of the Military five, looked good, while Wenzel, of Frederick High; Hartman and Decker, of St. John's, and Kline and Rowe, of the DeMolays, were clever guardsmen. Friedman, of the Maryland School, is a close competitor for first string honors. The writer would rate the guards in the following order; Smith, Phebus, Friedman

and Wenzel, placing the first two on the first team and the latter pair on the second team.

Following are *The Post's* selections for berths on the first and second All-Star teams of Frederick city for the season 1925—26:

FIRST TEAM

Lipps, St. John's, rf.
Winebrenner, Md. School, lf.
L. Downes, Md. School, c.
Phebus, F. M. Q., rg.
Smith, Md. School, lg.

SECOND TEAM

D. Shipley, DeMolays, rf.
L. DeLuca, Md. School, lf.
R. Miller, F. H. S., c.
Wenzel, F. H. S., rg.
Friedman, Md. School, lg.

EXIT BASKETBALL WELCOME BASEBALL

Our Silenteer baseball club opened its season with a win over the Woodsboro Yanigans on our diamond, Friday afternoon, April 2, by the score of 14—7. The visitors took a big lead, but the Silenteer tossers staged a steady comeback, piling up five runs in both the fourth and fifth frames.

Leonard Downes hurried to the rescue of Leo Deluca in the first inning, after the Woodsboro lads had hammered a quartette of runs. Downes forced eighteen to fan the air, and also contributed a long drive for the circuit trip. A one-handed catch by Knode featured the offense. The line-up and score:

| Woodsboro | R. | H. | O. | A. | E. | Md. School | R. | H. | O. | A. | E. |
|------------------|----|----|----|----|----|-------------------|----|----|----|----|----|
| M. LeGore, 2b. | 1 | 2 | 2 | 4 | 0 | A. W'b'r, ss, 3b. | 3 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| G. Baker, ss. | 1 | 1 | 6 | 1 | 2 | Drinks, lf, 2b. | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| S. Smith, 3b. | 2 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 2 | Knode, 2b, lf. | 2 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| J. W'b'ner, cf. | 1 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | Deluca, p, ss. | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Eichelberger, c. | 0 | 0 | 6 | 1 | 1 | Brown, rf. | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| H. Smith, lf. | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Downes, 3b, p. | 2 | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Flanigan, p, rf. | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | King, cf. | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Dorsey, lb. | 0 | 2 | 5 | 0 | 0 | C. Smith, c. | 0 | 1 | 18 | 3 | 0 |
| H. Baker, rf. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Cramer, lb. | 1 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 2 |
| Lainhart, p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | | | | | | |
| *R. LeGore | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Totals | 14 | 14 | 27 | 7 | 4 |

Totals 7 11 24 10 9

*Batted for H. Baker in 6th

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|------------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|-----|
| Woodsboro | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | —7 |
| Md. State School | 1 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 3 | x | —14 |

Summary: Home run—Downes. Three-base hits—M. LeGore. J. Winebrenner. Two-base hits—A. Winebrenner, C. Smith. Stolen bases—Downes, 2; King, C. Smith, Deluca. A. Winebrenner, Eichelberger, G. Baker. Struck out—By Downes, 18; Flanigan, 5; Lainhart, 2. Bases on balls—Off Flanigan, 4; off Lainhart, 2. Passed balls—C. Smith, 2. Hit by pitcher—By Downes (G. Baker); by Lainhart (Drinks). Umpire—Joe Neptune. Time—2.15.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

M. S. S. D. 36

Kendall School 4

Our girls' basketball team met and defeated the Kendall Green School for the Deaf maiden quint at Washington on Friday, March 12. Our lassies scored 36 points, while the best the home team could produce was two field goals, for four points.

| Maryland State School | | | Kendall Green School | | |
|-----------------------|----|--------|----------------------|----|--------|
| | G. | F. Tp. | | G. | F. Tp. |
| Townsend, f., | 7 | 3-3 17 | Lowe, f., | 1 | 0-0 2 |
| Thrasher, f., | 8 | 1-1 17 | Dunn, f., | 1 | 0-0 2 |
| Scheiber, f., | 1 | 0-0 2 | Reid, f., | 0 | 0-0 0 |
| Zollner, c., | 0 | 0-0 0 | Miller, c., | 0 | 0-0 0 |
| Zaslonka, sc., | 0 | 0-0 0 | Smith, sc., | 0 | 0-0 0 |
| Clayton, g., | 0 | 0-0 0 | Dillon, g., | 0 | 0-0 0 |
| Fox, g., | 0 | 0-0 0 | Higgins, g., | 0 | 0-0 0 |
| Shockley, g., | 0 | 0-0 0 | | | |
| Totals | 16 | 4-4 36 | Totals | 2 | 0-0 4 |

Referee—Elizabeth Benson. Timer—Sam B. Craig. Scorer—Craven.

M. S. S. D. 24

Hood College 33

Our girls' basketeers lost an exciting game to a strong Hood College Sextet in our gymnasium Saturday night, March 20, by the score of 33 to 24.

In addition to the game between the collegians and the deaf girls, two strong college teams contested for honors in their annual "Army and Navy" event. The young ladies also staged a polo game which brought out some expert "hobby-horsemanship". The boxing match was not only spirited, but decisive. The gymnasium was crowded to capacity by students and friends of both schools and a most thoroughly enjoyable evening was had by all.

Maryland State School

| | G. | F. Tp. |
|--------------|----|--------|
| Townsend, f. | 4 | 0-1 8 |
| McClain, f. | 8 | 0-3 16 |
| Zollner, sc. | 0 | 0-0 0 |
| Zaslonka, c. | 0 | 0-0 0 |
| Clayton, g. | 0 | 0-0 0 |
| Shockley, g. | 0 | 0-0 0 |
| Fox, Sub. | 0 | 0-0 0 |
| Totals | 12 | 0-4 24 |

Hood College Freshmen

| | G. | F. Tp. |
|-----------------|----|---------|
| Hottenstein, f. | 8 | 4-10 20 |
| Quinn, f. | 6 | 1-2 13 |
| Brewer, sc. | 0 | 0-0 0 |
| Nixdorff, c. | 0 | 0-0 0 |
| Hoar, g. | 0 | 0-0 0 |
| Grim, g. | 0 | 0-0 0 |
| Totals | 14 | 5-12 33 |

Referee—Miss Hopkins, of Washington. Scorers—Miss Boardman and A. Winebrener.

Y. M. C. A. Girls 31

M. S. S. D. 27

The Frederick Y M. C. A. girls' basketball team scored a revenge decision over our girls' team in the "Y." gym on Wednesday afternoon, March 24. The contest was hard fought from the start, the "Y" girls battling for a victory to wipe out their previous loss to our Silente lassies, but for the work of Ogle the decision would have probably gone to the losers. Townsend and Shockley were the bright lights in the visitors' floor work. Thrasher also played a good game.

Y. M. C. A. Girls

| | G. | F. Tp. |
|--------------|----|--------|
| Ogle, f. | 14 | 3-3 31 |
| Smith, f. | 0 | 0-0 0 |
| Quinn, c. | 0 | 0-0 0 |
| Mobley, sc. | 0 | 0-0 0 |
| Measell, g. | 0 | 0-0 0 |
| Crothers, g. | 0 | 0-0 0 |
| Totals | 14 | 3-3 31 |

Md. State School Girls

| | G. | F. Tp. |
|--------------|----|--------|
| Townsend, f. | 7 | 1-1 15 |
| Thrasher, f. | 5 | 2-2 12 |
| Zollner, c. | 0 | 0-0 0 |
| Clayton, g. | 0 | 0-0 0 |
| Shockley, g. | 0 | 0-0 0 |
| Totals | 12 | 3-3 27 |

Referee—A. G. Quinn. Scorers—Miss Miller and McClain. Timer—Byerly.



R. Zaslonka,

B. Shockley,

H. Falek,

F. Zollner,

N. Fox,

E. Townsend,

A. Clayton,

F. Scheiber.

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PUPILS' ITEMS

Girls' Items.

One time we went to the movies and saw the cat named Felix. He was very funny. He made us laugh very hard. We like very much to see Felix.—Lucy Dixon.

In my father's last letter to me he said that I would not know the old town when I came home in June, as he is having the houses that he owns built over.—Frances McCann.

Yesterday when we went to the chapel we were surprised to see the new lights. We like them because they make the room bright and we can see better.—Lillian Tippet.

Last Monday I came back to school and the girls were very glad to see me. All the pupils and some teachers were very much surprised that I have a boyish haircut. They like it.—Esther Dwyer.

Yesterday afternoon we went to the Domestic Science class. We prepared rolls, creamed asparagus, and chocolate pie. We invited Miss Nannie Gonso and Mrs. Jane Redmond to lunch.—Flsie Hobson.

My mother and father came to see me last week. They did not go home until Monday. My mother visited our school Monday morning. After awhile she went out and met my father. They got on the bus and went to Baltimore.—Geneva Cooper.

Last week my mother came to see me. I was very happy. She brought many things to me. Some of the things were from my friends at home. I was very sorry when my mother left, but I think she will come to see me again soon.—Evelyn Wenner.

I was in Baltimore last week and I took advantage of my going and got a new spring coat, a gray one, and a hat to match. Needless to say I enjoyed my short stay at home very much, going to different places with my sister and others.—Regina Zaslonka.

I received a letter from my friend Evelyn Donohue. I was very glad to hear from her. She told me that maybe she will come back to school next fall. We are anxious to see her because she did not come to school this year, as she helps her mother work.—Edna Brewer.

On March 26th I went to Baltimore. My mother, sister and brother met me and were very glad to see me again. My mother told me, I would not go back to school last Thursday because she had a headache. My father brought me to school last Friday.—Dorothy Myers.

Last Tuesday night Mr. Bjorlee called some boys and girls. He asked us if we wanted to come back to school next fall. He said that I must decide for myself if I want to come back. I want to come back to school and I want to learn more and I will try to do the best I can.—Agnes Gerst.

My father and my cousin came to see Rose Friedman and me on March 26. My father took us home. My grandmother invited us to eat dinner with her. We stayed at home one week. We came back to school last Sunday at 6: P. M. We had a good time at home.—Jeanette Blumberg.

Every day we go over to the gym. We play many games. The games are called, Egg and Spoon Race, Shuttle Race, Block Race and Flag Race. On April tenth we shall go to the Armory and play the games with some other girls. I hope our girls will win some of the games.—Esther Lowe.

Thursday evening April eighth, there was a big thunder storm. The sky got black and it rained very hard. We watched the sky and saw the lightening. I could hear the thunder a little. Some of the girls were afraid. Miss Nannie took them to her room. I was not very much afraid.—Elsie Bealmear.

My mother and father came to see me last Sunday about 6 o'clock. I was very glad to see them. Mother brought candy eggs to me. I thanked her. She said that my father would write a letter to Mr. Bjorlee about my going home. She and a friend will come to see me on April 23rd, and will take me home.—Helen Falck.

I received a big box from home for Easter instead of my parents coming to see me. I found a small empty box. I opened it and a paper was in it. It said, "April Fool." Oh! it fooled me. Every year my father sends me something on April Fool's Day. I shall try to fool my

father next year.—Virginia Brushwood.

We did not have school after twelve o'clock last Monday. Mr. Bjorlee and some of the teachers hid eggs on the lawn. They hid them under the trees and in the grass. After awhile all the boys and girls went out doors and hunted for the eggs. One girl gotten. I found five. They were red, purple, green, blue and yellow. They were very pretty.—Elizabeth Schafer.

I think I am in the clover as both of my uncles have new machines. One has an Essex and the other a Studebaker. I had a nice long ride last Sunday morning in the former machine and I am expecting to be invited to go out in the other as soon as the required examination for driving has been taken. Maybe I shall motor to Baltimore soon. Won't that be fine!—Nadine Fox.

Last Monday School closed at 12 o'clock. In the afternoon at 2.30 the pupils went to the lawn and had an egg hunt. Mr. and Mrs. Bjorlee and some of the teachers held the rope which was stretched across the lawn. It was there to keep the children back until time to go to hunt eggs. Mr. Bjorlee was surprised that I found ten eggs. He remembered that last year I found eight eggs. I was very lucky.—Frances Zollner.

On April 5th Esther Dwyer came back to school. She stayed at home for one month. She brought me a box of Easter eggs from her cousin Mrs. Ethel Gillott, who lives in Baltimore. I was very much surprised that she was so kind to me, as I never saw her before. When Esther's eyes hurt so she could not write to her cousin, she asked me if I would write for her. That is why her cousin gave me Easter eggs.—Hazel Speelman.

At Easter all seemed to be real happy and bright along with the weather, alth'o it was a little blusery and cool in the morning. Several girls came out in new finery, such as new Spring coats, hats, etc. We had nice weather in the afternoon for the egg hunt and all the little tots especially enjoyed it. Now that Easter is over, we are looking forward to graduation. Altho I graduate from the High Class, I expect to be back again in September and make further preparation for College.—Berta Shockley.

Boys' Items.

Miss Radcliffe loaned me a small dic-

tionary. I like to find words in it. Many words I do not know what they mean.—Lawrence Brode.

The boys play base ball now everyday but I cannot play on account of not having a glove. My mother will bring me one Sunday.—Thomas Hickey.

Lawrence Brode had a dictionary. I wanted one too. I asked Miss Radcliffe for one. She found one in the closet. I was glad to get it.—Nelson King.

Next June on Commencement Day fourteen of our pupils will graduate, and I am one of them. We will stay here for the reunion in June.—Irvin King.

Many birds come to our windows. They are sparrows. We put bread on the window sill for them and they come and eat it. We like to watch them.—David Mellott.

The Boy Scouts will go to the country tomorrow. I think they will walk many miles and plant some trees. I am very glad that I am a Scout.—Francis McFaul.

Some one said that we must not play with matches, because we may catch fire. My teacher was punished one time because she played with matches.—Byard Wootten.

I looked at a map of the U.S. to find Toronto, Canada. Henry Ross went there last summer. He went to Niagara Falls too. Miss Radcliffe was there years ago. Howard Amberg.

My class gave an Easter lily to Miss Kelly last Sunday. I went to a florist and bought it. I put it on her desk. She was surprised and appreciated our thoughtfulness.—Jacob Hahn.

My folks, having moved to Fredericktown near the Sassafras River, I am expecting to get a good job this summer and earn some money which will come in very handy, I am sure.—John Ross.

Every Wednesday we Boy Scouts go to the Boy Scout room. Mr. Westman who is the Executive of the Boy Scouts, comes to see us. He teaches us games. We are anxious to learn them.—Glenn Knode.

I can't realize that commencement is so near at hand, and I get my diploma and bid the school farewell. I can hardly believe it when I look back and note how fast the time has flown.—Arthur Winebrener.

As vacation is approaching our thoughts turn toward the coming sum-

mer, and I am thinking what I shall do then. I expect to get employment somewhere outside of Baltimore.—Billy Williamson.

Passover Week, I went home for the Week and surely was glad to see my folks again. I celebrated my birthday while at home and was nicely remembered. I appreciate the kindness of the givers of several pretty gifts.—Harry Friedman.

The boys played their first match game of base ball last Friday and defeated the Woodsboro team by the score of 14 to 7. The second team played ball on Wednesday and won too. That is a good start. I hope I can play too next time. I play a good deal at home.—Brooks Russell.

I was very busy cutting hair for the boys yesterday. I can cut hair very well and shave men too. I would like to work in a barber shop. I must learn the trade very well. I will look for a job at a barber shop this summer. I am very anxious to work at this trade when I leave school.—Lester Brown.

I will not go to New York City this coming summer. I have not my birth certificate, and I cannot get work without it. I will go to Popes Creek, Md. to stay with my aunt and uncle, and work for them. I would not like to live there, because I would be lonesome. In June I will ask my father about my birth certificate.—Julian Drinks.

Last Friday we did not come to school because it was Good Friday. We were very happy. At 8:30 A.M. we went to the chapel. Mr. Faupel talked to us. In the afternoon the boys played base-ball. Our boys won. The score was 14 to 7. We were very glad because our boys won.—Ziba Simmons.

The Woodsboro boys baseball team came to our field. I thought they were a stronger team than our team, but the score was 14 to 7 in our favor. Leonard Downes was the pitcher. He is the best pitcher. Coyle Smith was the catcher and he also was fine. We congratulated our team.—Victor Krohn.

The Woodsboro team came here and played baseball with our team last Friday afternoon. The score was 4 to 0 in the first inning. The final score was 14 to 7. Our team won. I am proud of our team. It was an exciting game in the ninth inning. We shouted Hurrah!—Leroy

Amberg.

I received a letter from my father this morning. My father found a job for me. My uncle wants me to work in his saw mill. I will fire the engine. My father hopes I will earn some money. Willard Rice wants me to work with a grass mower, but I think I shall like to fire an engine better than to mow grass.—Ira Teeter.

Last Saturday April 3rd, the Boy's Reading Room Club gave a fine play entitled "King Argemines and the Unknown Warrior." All did their parts very well. The play was under the direction of Mr. McVernon and we appreciate his helping us. The boys and girls of their respective reading room clubs are rivals to see which can give the better play.—Leo Deluca.

Last Sunday my father came up to see me. When he arrived I was very glad to see him. We started for a walk at about 11 A.M. and did not get back until 4.30 P. M. I had a very good time with him. We walked for a long time thru the cemetery and other places. My father brought me a box containing two dozen dyed eggs and some homemade cocoanut eggs.—Wesley Nash.

On April 5 in the afternoon we went outside and stood in line behind a rope. At first two girls and two boys looked for Easter eggs which were hidden on the lawn. As soon as one of the players found an egg they came back. When all the boys and girls had each found one egg, the rope was let down and all ran to hunt eggs. It was a great frolic. I found only two eggs. I think there were about 300 eggs hidden on the lawn. Mrs. Bjorlee colored the eggs for the boys and girls.—Milton Friedman.

I received a letter from John Barthlow, who lives in Rose City, Michigan. He told me that he wished I was there with him. He told me that he had gotten a new horse which runs swifter than the other horses on the farm. He asked me if I liked to ride horse back. He told me that when he put one foot in the stirrup the horse runs very fast. He told me that he would send me a picture of this horse. He told me that he would let me know if he would come to school next fall. He wants me to tell him all about the Easter party.—Philip Topfer.

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FRANCES S. MCCLAVE
MAUDE HENNING

Teachers in Training

ANNA A. BICKFORD
MARGARET S. KENT

Teacher of Drawing

FLORENCE W. DOUB

Teacher of Household Art

BETTY LEE, B. S.

Teacher of Printing

HARRY G. BENSON

Teacher of Cabinet-Making

HORACE CUTSAIL

Teacher of Tailoring

EDWARD JAMES

Teacher of Manual Training

GEORGE H. FAUPEL, B. A.

Superintendent's Secretary

EDITH MARKEY, A.B.

Secretary

HAZEL K. MCCANNER

Physician

WILLIAM C. JOHNSON, M. D.

Oculist and Aurist

JAMES A. LONG, M. D.

Nutron

NANNIE C. GONSO

Nutron—Boys' Wing

MRS. JANE REDMOND

Housekeeper

MRS. FLORENCE C. DEVINE

Military Instructor and Supervisor

JAMES A. MCVERNON

Keeper of Linens

MRS. F. M. BRAMBLE

Practical Nurse

BEATRICE PRYOR

Assistant Boys' Supervisor

MRS. BERTHA ROOP

Assistant Girls' Supervisor

LOUISE A. MCCLAIN

Engineer

SAMUEL ABRECHT

Baker

FREDERICK SCHMIDT

Head Cook

JOHN S. JAMIESON

Gardener

CHARLES F. CREAGER

Night Watchman

L. D. ROELKEY

NO FRUIT WITHOUT FLOWERS

No luscious fruit of Autumn
Without the sweet Spring flowers,
No lavish, golden harvest
Without the early showers;
No noble, honored manhood
Without a childlike truth;
No grand old age, so cheerful,
Without pure aims in youth.
---Mildred Merle.