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The Maryland Bulletin



**FREDERICK
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The Maryland Bulletin

Published in the interest of the Deaf.

VOL. XLVI.

FREDERICK, MD., MARCH, 1926.

No. 6

Governor Ritchie's Tribute to Maryland

"Maryland occupies an enviable position among the states of the Country.

Here are found all the natural resources and beauties of the land, mountains, forests, minerals, agriculture, rivers and the sea.

A great metropolis has arisen in our midst. A splendid port leads across the waters. Great industries flourish. The professions, the arts and sciences, business and finance are the resources of a contented people.

Here, too, are traditions of high character, a past filled with honor and inspiration, and a present in which the people believe in toleration to all and cherish the principles of liberty our fathers won."

CHARACTERISTICS OF COUNTY ENUMERATED

Written by Edward S. Delaplaine for the Evening Sun.

Frederick county originally included all of the western section of the state. Out of this soil other counties—Montgomery, Carroll, Washington, Allegany and Garrett—were created; but Frederick county, the "mother of Western Maryland," remains with her sacred heritage, her beauty unsurpassed, her marvelous prosperity and her character sublime.

Heritage

Frederick county was settled, in the main, by three classes of people: (1) Colonials of English descent from tidewater Maryland, (2) German and Swiss immigrants and (3) Scotch-Irish from across the border of Pennsylvania. Instead of being separated by racial customs and prejudices, these early settlers facing common dangers and hardships, united into a homogeneous population, distinguished equally for intelligence, industry and thrift. From that day to this, the county has been inhabited by a superior class of citizens.

It is but natural that old and young in each succeeding generation should glorify their distinguished ancestors. Would not the American people rather lose two states of the Union than the memory of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln? So, Thomas Johnson, of the American Revolution; Francis Scott Key, of the War of 1812; Barbara Fritchie of the War for Secession, and Winfield Scott Schley, of the War with Spain—these, to us, are a priceless possession.

Manifestly, when the Key memorial was unveiled at Fort McHenry on the occasion of the visit of President Harding, Frederick was glad to know that one of her sons was fittingly honored, but she was surprised to learn that she herself was overlooked; for Frederick feels that it should be generally known that the author of "The Star-Spangled Banner" is a son of Frederick, and that his grave is one of the sacred shrines of the republic.

Gov. Thomas Johnson and Chief Justice Taney were not, like Key and Schley, born in Frederick county. But here they came to live, here they worked for many years, and here they are buried. Nothing can ever dim the lustre which these heroes have added to our heritage.

Beauty

In journeying through Maryland many years ago, George Washington was so enraptured by the Frederick valley that he described it "the most beautiful in the world."

About a century later one of America's most famous poets, in his imperishable "Barbara Fritchie" immortalized the scenery of Frederick as "fair as a garden of the Lord."

Those who have seen the broad, smiling vistas from Braddock Heights—bordered by the peaks of Pennsylvania and the Virginias—are ready to agree with the Father of his Country and the poet Whittier. Extending 32 miles from the Mason and Dixon Line to the Potomac and stretching eastward from South Mountain, a spur of the Blue Ridge, for a distance of 25 miles, Frederick county presents a peaceful panorama conceded to be without a superior in America.

Prosperity

Frederick points with pride to the famous mosaic of gold and silver in the Library of Congress at Washington, representing Minerva, the Goddess of Wisdom. In her right hand she holds a spear, and in her left a scroll upon which are inscribed the arts and sciences of mankind. First upon this scroll is Agriculture. From the standpoint of agriculture Frederick is the most productive county in Maryland. Indeed, this is one of the most fertile regions in the United States.

In Frederick city, the county seat, there are industries of various kinds—iron foundries, knitting mills, brick plants, lime kilns, brush works—but, after all, the county's main occupation is agriculture. The flour mills, the canning factories, the abattoirs, the creameries—directly or indirectly, all the wheels of industry—are kept in motion by the farming operations of the county.

Frederick's 3,817 farms—more than in any other county of Maryland—are maintained in the highest state of cultivation. The wheat and corn fields afford a feast for the eye. And at harvest the mills are replenished to help supply an onrushing world with the "staff of life" and the canning fac-

tories at Frederick pack more sugar corn than anywhere else in the country. Meanwhile, the modern dairy promoted by excellent pasturage and numerous streams, has become a valuable feature of the farm.

Blessed with her rich, natural resources, Frederick is built upon a foundation of solid stability. Not only is she the richest county in the state, but one of the very richest counties per capital in the world. In the city of Frederick alone, the bank deposits total more than \$19,500,000; while the resources exceed \$23,000,000.

Character

But Frederick county is wealthy in more than heritage, beauty, lands, money and securities. She is rich also in those blessings that come with character and go to make a happy life. It is a joy to be one of the 53,000 people who inhabit Frederick county.

The strangers who come into the "Garden of the Lord" to spend the remainder of their days find here also many other qualities that conduce to happiness in the life of a community.

Here, in the heart of Maryland, is to be found always an air of refinement and culture, freshened by higher institutions of learning—Hood College, at Frederick, and Mount St. Mary's, at Emmitsburg. Here also are a hospital for the sick, a haven for the nervous, a county asylum for the poor, a state sanatorium for the tubercular and a state school for the deaf, all of which reflect credit upon the commonwealth. In addition to this, the Odd Fellows of Maryland have built here a home for the aged and the orphans.

Frederick county has been called conservative, self-satisfied; but, particularly when aroused she is intensely public-spirited and patriotic. She was usually the first in the Federal Reserve district to subscribe to the Liberty Loans, first to contribute to the American Red Cross—in fact, foremost in every patriotic call.

So, Frederick stands for law and order; for thrift and judicious aid to charity and philanthropy; progress with conservatism; the Constitution and the institutions of freedom; America for Americans; and lastly, for the church. On hallowed ground, consecrated by Maryland's greatest patriots, the "mother of Western Maryland" untroubled by business depressions and unemployment, year after year proudly boasts of her heritage, promote her progress and wealth and enjoys her tranquility.

PROMINENT MEN AND SPOTS IN EARLY HISTORY OF FREDERICK COUNTY

Portions of Frank C. Norwood's Talk before the Kiwanis Club

"Frederick county has furnished four governors in the history of the state. Gov. Thomas Johnson was the first, who lived in his later life at Rose Hill and died in 1819. Thomas Sim Lee was the second, and who lived, while governor, at Needwood, Frederick county, and who died also in 1819. Francis Thomas, a native Frederick countian, who died in 1876 and is buried at St. Mark's, near Petersville, was governor in the early forties. Enoch Louis Lowe, who was born at the Hermitage farm near Frederick Junction, and who died in 1892 and is buried in the Roman Catholic burying ground in this city.

"First President" of the United States

"A very prominent Frederick countian of the Revolutionary days was John Hanson. He was born in Charles county but came to Frederick county, in 1773. Here he immediately took a prominent part in public affairs and was made a delegate from Maryland to the Continental Congress. In 1781 he was made the president of the Continental Congress and was in office when the actual hostilities between Great Britain and the United States ceased. During the Revolutionary War the executive functions were administered by the Continental Congress. John Hanson being the president at the time was really the first man to be president of the United States after its independence had been established.

"He and Charles Carroll of Carrollton were selected as the representatives of Maryland, and their statues are in Statuary Hall in the National Capital at Washington.

"Major General Elwell S. Otis, who was in command of the American troops in the Phillippines during the Aguinaldo troubles was born in the house on the site now occupied by the Ideal Garage on East Patrick street.

"Hon. John Ritchie, who was Chief Justice of this Judicial Circuit from 1881 to 1887, lies buried in Mt. Olivet. Hon. James McSherry, who was Chief Justice of the Judicial Circuit from 1887 to 1907 and Chief Justice of the State of Maryland from 1896 to 1907, is buried in the Roman Catholic cemetery of this city.

One of the very prominent spots in Fred-

erick county is the site of the Francis Scott Key Hotel. This has been a hotel since 1790 and perhaps from an earlier date. Formerly known as the City Hotel it has been one of the leading houses of entertainment in Western Maryland for a century. A number of interesting events have taken place within its walls. Immediately preceding the battle of Gettysburg the headquarters of the Union Army were nominally on the farm of Mr. Roy Hyndman, but the business transactions were really at the City Hotel. Here in June, 1863, Gen. Hooker was relieved of the command of the Army of the Potomac and Gen. Meade appointed to succeed him. Gen. Meade was in command of the Union Army at the battle of Gettysburg and later, Gen. Kilpatrick on the same occasion received a promotion at the City Hotel.

"In February, 1841, Gen. William Henry Harrison, who had just been elected President of the United States, passed through Frederick in his coach on his way to Washington to his inauguration. He spent the night at the City Hotel and in the morning before starting spoke to the people of Frederick from the front door step.

"In 1837 the Mexican Gen. Santa Anna, as a prisoner of war, spent the night at the City Hotel.

Maryland Goes with Union Here

In consequence of the breaking out of the Civil War Gov. Hick called the legislature in extra session in Annapolis in April, 1861. He changed the place of meeting of the legislature from Annapolis to Frederick. The sessions of the legislature were held in Kemp Hall. The Senate met on the second story and the House of Delegates on the third story. The bill called the "Peace and Safety Bill," which was intended as a virtual order to secession was introduced, referred to a special committee, reported favorably, and recommitted and defeated. This kept Maryland from seceding. Otherwise had the bill passed, Maryland would have become a part of the Confederacy. The National Capital would have been surrounded and the effect on the course of the Civil War it would be impossible to estimate."

HOW COUNTY TOWNS WERE GIVEN THEIR NAMES

Written by Charles E. Moylan for The News.

The first actual settlers of *Buckeystown*, George and Michael Buckey, in 1775, took up tracts of land in the vicinity where the village now stands. Both were Germans. George Buckey owned the land on which Buckeystown now stands and is regarded as its founder.

Middletown is midway between Frederick and Boonsboro; hence its name.

Before 1786 the present town of *Emmitsburg* was known as Poplar Fields. According to the historian, Scharf, the name of Poplar Fields was changed to Emmitsburg, in honor of William Emmitt, one of the largest land-owners in the district.

Adamstown was named in honor of Adam Kohlenberg, who settled there in 1840.

Wolfsville derives its name from the Wolf family, one of the earliest to settle in that neighborhood.

Linganore receives its name from the Linganore creek which flows through this region. Linganore is an old Indian name, which means "left ear."

Woodsboro was originally called Woodstown, but the plat of Colonel Wood, dated February 7, 1786, laying out the town, designated it as Woodsberry. It later became known as Woodsborough. Custom changed the spelling to Woodsboro.

Burkittsville was first known as "Harley's Postoffice," but received its present name from Henry Burkitt, who owned the land on which the village was built. Mr. Harley kept the first store in Burkittsville, about 100 years ago.

According to the historian Scharf, *Mount Pleasant* derives its name from its elevated site, from which not only Frederick is seen, but also, on a clear day, the Potomac river, 25 miles distant.

Walkersville was named in honor of John Walker, who owned the land on which the town was laid out.

Jefferson was known as "Newton Trap" in 1880. The oldest resident of the town, Dr. Charles Marshall named the town Jefferson in honor of Thomas Jefferson.

Myersville takes its name from the Myers family, one of the oldest in that section.

Ladysburg was so called because more than 100 years ago its population comprised seven ladies and only one man. This happy individual was Samuel Birely, who

died in 1877, aged 85 years. The town would have been a veritable "No Man's Land," but for Mr. Birely.

Plane No. 4 receives its name from its elevated location. The railroad grade from this place to Mt. Airy is 83 feet to the mile. It is the last plane on the railroad from the east.

Mt. Airy derives its name from its elevation on Parr's Ridge, more than 800 feet above sea level.

Monrovia was named for President Monroe by Mr. Cronice, the first station agent of the village.

Libertytown was named in honor of "The Sons of Liberty," who organized prior to the Revolutionary War to oppose the British Stamp Act.

Yellow Springs receives its name from the old Yellow Springs farm on which are to be found the famous springs, Montonqua, or medicine water, so called by the Indians.

Point of Rocks received its name from the huge boulder which projected over the C. and O. Canal and terminated in a sharp point. As boats could not pass at this point, the canal company has removed the obstruction.

Ijamsville was named for Plummer Ijams, who owned the tract of land on which the village stands and who gave to the B. and O. Railroad a right of way through his land in consideration that the railroad station be called "Ijamsville."

Araby receives its name from the Araby farm. This farm was so named in the original grant.

Bartholows was named for the two Bartholow brothers, who years ago ran a tannery at that place.

"*Urbana*" is derived from a Latin word, urban, which means city. Just which optimistic and far-sighted resident saw fit to so name this quiet and quaint village is not known. Urbana was once known as "Wooltown."

Thurmont is so named because of its location. Thur—door; mont—mountain.

Rocky Ridge, *Flint Hill*, *Mountindale* and *Lime Kiln*, like Thurmont, receive their names from the character of the surrounding country.

Centerville was so named because it is the midpoint between Urbana and Ijamsville.

HERE AND THERE

Levi Larson has invented a pencil computing device and has applied for a patent. His mechanical mind has turned out many appliances and solved many mechanical problems.—*Southern California Cor. Journal*.

Bill Cole received a handsome Christmas present from the *Odgen Standard Examiner*, where he is employed, in the form of a life insurance policy for \$1000 to be increased yearly at the rate of \$250 until it reaches \$2000. All employees of that paper were favored as well as newsboys and carriers.—*Utah Eagle*.

John M. Chowins, of 2820 T St., Lincoln, Nebraska has been connected with the University of Nebraska in the department of physics for over thirty-five years as master mechanic. Being very skillful with tools the University finds him indispensable. He had only seven years schooling at the Exeter, England, School for the Deaf.—*Nebraska Journal*.

The Deaf Mute's Journal says that Cincinnati has a successful deaf dentist, named Dr. A. H. Clancy. We must not omit to say that there is another deaf dentist in Iowa. His name is Dr. Ringnell who is doing very well at his profession at Center Point.—*Iowa Hawkeye*.

There is yet another, a Mr. Edwin Nies of Philadelphia. He has a large practice.

Deaf people in Vienna will soon be provided with yellow arm-bands in order to avoid many street accidents which are thought to be largely traceable to the sub-normal hearing of many pedestrians.

The start was made by the "Vox" Society of the Deaf, which has given all of its members the badge and requested all institutions of the same kind to do the same.—*Lexington Leader*.

Deaf Artist Dead

Paris, Jan. 19.—One of the greatest foes of futurist art died here this month. He was Harry Humphrey Moore, a New York deaf man, who, despite his physical handicap, became one of the best-known artists in Europe and for more than sixty years kept his brush busy.

Mr. Moore was born in Washington Square, New York, eighty-one years ago and for almost fifty years traveled

throughout the world, winning fame in early life for his work in Spain and Japan.

Among his best-known pictures are "The Dancing Girl of Tangier," "The Captive" and "Japanese Scenes." In 1919 more than fifty of his pictures were displayed in the Union League Club, New York city. Mr. Moore had lived with his Spanish wife in Paris for almost fifty years.—*Baltimore Sun*.

The Art Informative

A deaf man whose name *The Silent Observer* withholds says:

I am glad that you have two linotypes now. A linotype is literally worth its weight in gold—to me, at least. Last month I made \$384.70 at the keyboard. I have done better than this.

I have worked eleven years on linotypes and think I have averaged \$2800 a year. It brings me money. But that is not all. I have learned a lot of things that I would otherwise never have known without going to a college or university. I have acquired this knowledge because I have to read everything I set. I have learned about a thousand different things, but I think I have learned more about business methods, systems and practices than anything else. I have set all kinds of forms, blanks, booklets, house organs and trade periodicals for all kinds of businesses, trades and professions.

Movie Actors Who Have Deaf Parents

We may look long and probably in vain for a film star or even a satellite who is deaf, but there are some stars who are sons or daughters of deaf parents. Two of them, Sid Smith, of the Cameo Comedy, and Lon Channey, have been before the movie fans so long that they need no introduction.

Sid Smith is the son of Dr. J. S. Smith of Faribault, Minnesota. Lon Channey's parents reside in Los Angeles, in a handsome bungalow, the gift of their famous son.

There is another film star who is winning laurels on the screen. It is Helen Menken, of New York. She is the daughter of deaf parents. Her interesting life work was told in a recent number of the *American Magazine*.—*North Dakota Banner*.

The Deaf Succeed When Given a Fair Chance

All that the deaf ask in the industrial world is a fair field and this giving, in nine cases out of ten, they make good in competition with the hearing.

Perhaps there is no force in the United States that consists entirely of deaf linotype operators in one room as the one in the Rand-McNally Publishing Co. of Chicago. This company employs 10 deaf men to operate its 10 machines and they are doing high-class work to the satisfaction of the company and are commanding high salaries.

Intelligence, industry, interest, loyalty and application are the qualities which play the best part in an employe. It does not take a long time to instruct a deaf man or woman in what is to be done. In many cases' pointing the work out is sufficient and in almost any work a brief explanation is all that is necessary. This can be readily given in writing. Given a chance, the deaf make good in many different lines of occupation.—*Ohio Chronicle*.

What One Ambitious Deaf Man Has Accomplished

John B. Johnson entered the Minnesota School for the Deaf in the fall of 1885. He was a humble farmer's boy from the extreme northwestern corner of Minnesota. He was just an ordinary boy, with no special indications of genius. He had a quick and studious nature but had little opportunity to gratify it while at school. He completed his school course with credit in 1895, and he went back to the farm. There, as the years passed, he gradually developed a mechanical skill that has enabled him to set up in business with a shop of his own. He is entirely a self-taught mechanic, for all his present skill has been acquired through his own study, experiments, and practice. He can repair autos, tractors, and other kinds of machinery. He is especially skilled in electrical work, and can rebuild batteries that others would consign to the scrap heap. As a specimen of his work he sent his teacher at Faribault a Christmas present in the form of a toy electric motor, about six inches high equipped with a propeller. When connected with a dry cell this motor runs smoothly and steadily. He made it all himself in his shop and can make similar motors on a much larger scale.—*Silent Worker*.

Unusual Occupations For The Deaf

Daniel Cadden is officer No. 41, and the only deaf member of the park police force of Baltimore. He has been employed in Patterson Park for eighteen years and has a record of many arrests.

Edgar C. Luther of Hartford is a genius with carving tools. During his spare time he carves various miniature articles from beach stone. Mr. Luther is neither a carver nor an engraver by trade being one of Underwood Type, writer Works employees—an assembler, we believe—so it speaks all the more for his ability with tools to be able to get out such delicate work.—*The Frat*.

Rush Johnigan, the deaf detective and night watchman of Coleman, Texas, seems to be one of those that keep Coleman on the go. He belongs to the Chamber of Commerce of that town.—*Lone Star*.

Charles F. Pence, of Wright, Minn., is driving the school bus that serves four school districts, in addition to his work on his farm. He says he gets along all right with the children and appreciates the responsibilities that go with each load in these days of reckless driving.—*The Frat*.

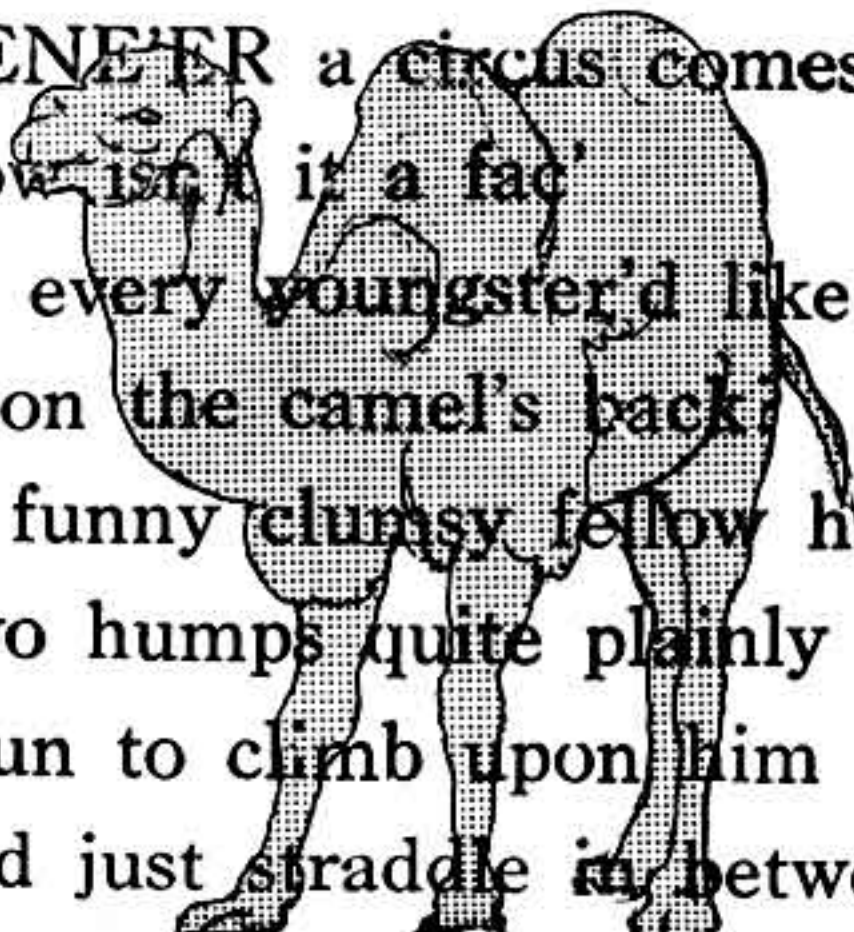
G. P. Webb, graduate of the Kentucky School, is State Hunter and Trapper, operating in Umatilla Country, Oregon. His work is to rid the country of wolves, bears, mountain-lions and bob-cats that prey upon the flocks, and the elk and deer of the section. He learned to shoot in the Kentucky mountains.—*Exchange*.

A Deaf Foreman

The recent opening of the immense Sterlington Power and Electric plant near Monroe, La, in the presence of distinguished citizens from Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi, may be of particular interest to the deaf if they know that the foreman of the brick work was none other than our friend, Mr. G. G. Barham. The construction work lasted over a year and so well did Mr. Barham direct the bricklaying that no tearing down whatever had to be accomplished and relaying done. Mr. Barham has made his speciality a close study and is known far and wide in his part of the State as a number one bricklayer, and his services are eagerly sought after by contractors when they have any special line of bricklaying to be done.—*St. Joseph of the Oaks*.

ANIMAL STORIES

No. 8. THE CAMEL.



WHENEVER a circus comes to town,
 Now is it a fact
 That every youngster'd like to ride
 Upon the camel's back;
 This funny clumsy fellow has
 Two humps quite plainly seen,
 It's fun to climb upon him
 And just straddle in between.

Everything about a camel is as queer as if you had dreamed him in a night mare. His neck and legs look too long and sprawling for his body. His feet are each split into two hoofed toes almost up to the ankle. His head is small and ugly. His brown eyes fairly pop out of his head. His nostrils are bias slits. On his knobby knees and arched breast-bone he wears tough leathery pads like a football player.

For hundreds of years the camel has been one of the most useful animals to man, because of his great strength and his ability to endure heat, thirst, and hunger. But he is a very stupid beast and has never learned to do more than a few simple things. He never seems to **know** or to care for his driver, who may have brought him up from a baby. He has as little sense as a sheep, is as ill-tempered as an angry bull, and as stubborn as a mule.

If you get seasick easily you had better not try to ride a camel. He lifts both feet on one side at the same time, tilting his body sideways. Then he lifts the other two feet on the other side. So you must roll over and back. Tossing and pitching, heaving and rolling, you feel as though you were in a sailboat on rough water. He is called the "Ship of the Desert" because he carries people and merchandise across the wide seas of shifting sand.

For food, after a day's travel, a camel

is given a small measure of hard dates or dry beans. Besides, he crops the twigs, thistles, and thorny shrubs that grow here and there in the desert. Camels will eat anything. They will chew their own leather bridles or tent cloth and they consider an old mat or basket a great delicacy. The camel's big solid hump is his pantry shelf full of fat, to be drawn upon when food is scarce, and his stomach is a honeycomb of little cells for storing water, so that he can go a week between drinks if need be.

In the hot dry desert regions the camel is the horse, the cow, and the sheep of the herders and traders. He carries all the burdens, he furnishes flesh and milk for food, and his hair or wool furnishes material for weaving cloth.

There are two kinds of camels--the Arabian, or single-humped camel of Arabia, Syria, and Africa; and the Bactrian camel with two humps, of western Asia. The feet of both are provided with spongy pads which spread somewhat as the animal walks on yielding sand. The hair of the Arabian camel is sandy in color, that of the Bactrian camel reddish brown or black. A baggage camel is expected to carry 500 or 600 pounds and travel 25 miles a day; while a trained riding camel or "dromedary" can go from 50 to 75 miles a day.—*Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia*.

The

Maryland Bulletin*Published Monthly*

DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR

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

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FREDERICK, MARYLAND.

Editor—IGNATIUS BJORLEE.

Manager—GEO. H. FAUPEL.

FREDERICK, MARYLAND, MARCH, 1926.

Automobile Situation to Date

We have received sixteen letters of application from deaf men in the State desiring drivers' permits. Of this number seven have returned satisfactory blanks and are being issued learners' permits.

Mr. Charles E. Moylan has been appointed to serve as the Baltimore representative of the advisory committee. Mr. Moylan is a practicing attorney, the son of Rev. D. E. Moylan. Both father and son are widely and favorably known among the deaf of the State and it is particularly fortunate that we could secure the services of a hearing man familiar with the language of signs to serve on this committee in Baltimore. Mr. Moylan's office address is 10 East Lexington Street. The most convenient hours for interviews relative to securing automobile permits are from three to five o'clock daily. If these hours for any reason do not suit, Mr. Moylan will be glad to make evening appointments at his home on 2008 Harlem Avenue.

"That Survey"

Now that Col. Smith has been satisfactorily "surveyed" perhaps he can suggest some consolation to sooth the feelings of some of the rest of us. Here we are right "at the back door of Congress" and a member of the "royal family," and despite numerous letters of entreaty and offers of assistance in every manner possible, we were unable to get the eye of the surveyor focused upon us, even for a couple days. We were anxious to get into the race and regret being left out. In common with the other schools that had to be passed by, we

find it very difficult to work up much enthusiasm over a survey which gives us no comparative basis to judge by.

Dr. J. L. Smith

Hats off! to Dr. J. L. Smith, who has just sent out the semi-centennial number of the *Minnesota Companion*. For forty years Dr. Smith has edited this publication in connection with his duties as instructor of the Deaf. No one who met him at Council Bluffs last summer would have surmised that he had been so long in the profession.

We extend congratulations and bespeak for him another period of similar length in active service. We need many more such gentlemen as Dr. Smith in our deaf work.

"Mott Hall"

We have read, during the past two months the interesting items in the *Minnesota Companion* concerning the wrecking of Mott Hall. This imposing structure made a deep impression upon us when first we saw it. It was the first School for the Deaf that we had an opportunity to visit; and the Superintendent, Dr. Tate, then in charge, was later instrumental in getting us started in this particular line of work. The old buildings, like the pioneer educators, are passing one by one and we miss them.

Mr. Steed at the "Wheel"

From the *Oregon Outlook* of February 15, we clip the following.

Mr. Steed stated his policy and that of the school in general, in the form of a question and answer: "What are we here for?" "For the good of the Deaf of the State of Oregon." With that common end in mind, it remains only to work out together the plans, programs and schedules that shall make this School for the Deaf take its place among the first in the country.

Mr. Steed compared taking over the management of a school, to the coming into possession of a new automobile. One listens for rattles that will tell him something is loose, squeaks that call for oil, or feels a strange vibration on the steering wheel that warns him that something is wrong. Just so does the superintendent listen, feel and look for indications that something about the school needs tightening, lubricating or adjusting. Mr. Steed asked that every teacher, pupil and officer would join him in an effort to keep the school running as nearly as possible like a faultless ma-

chine. He stressed the importance of neatness promptness and attention to detail as a first step toward the accomplishment of this high ideal. He declared the greatest aim in the class-room, in the shop and on the play-ground, should be better English whether spoken, written or spelled.

Additional Cabinet Shop Equipment

Our latest trades equipment consists of two new machines for the cabinet shop; a Fay & Egan Number 50 Ball Bearing Band Saw with shaftless motor and with resawing attachment, also a number 2 Disc and Drum Sander with motor. These machines should very materially increase our output of furniture and are machines which any boy who leaves the school to take a position in a commercial cabinet shop will be expected to manipulate.

New Seats for the Chapel

We have just installed a complete set of new seats in the chapel. Our seating capacity now is approximately four hundred. The seats are of the portable opera folding type, in groups of four, which makes it convenient to convert the chapel into an assembly room for parties. The chairs are of oak finish and make a very attractive appearance. The benches which for so many years were in service have been placed in the balcony of the new gymnasium.

Boy Scout Activities

We are very glad to report the arrival of Mr. Charles F. Westman, of Norfolk, Virginia, on March 15th. He has been secured as full-time Boy Scout Executive of Frederick County. This will be particularly good news for our school troops; and we hope to derive much additional benefit now that the work in the county will soon be organized.

As Chairman of the Boy Scout Council of Frederick County, Mr. Bjorlee was invited to address a gathering of Scout enthusiasts in Walkersville, on February 25th. Twelve of the local Scouts, under the direction of Scoutmaster McVernon, were also invited to make a demonstration. The work of the boys was well received and the Scoutmaster highly complimented.

Dixie Tournament Called Off

Sorry the Dixie Basketball Tournament, at Atlanta, Georgia, had to be called off, for we had applied for admission and were making plans to finance the trip.

Local News

Miss Lee left for a week-end visit to Wilmington on March 13th.

Miss Henning enjoyed a visit from her friend, Mrs. Blair Haines, of Romney, W. Va.

Dr. Walter R. Steiner and Miss Bertha Steiner were brief visitors at the School on March 4th.

Miss Frances McClave paid a visit to her sister, a teacher at the Kensington School, on February 21—22.

Mr. J. A. McVernon spent a few days with his wife and James, Jr., in Pittsburg during the latter part of February. Helping celebrate the latter's first anniversary the 21st.

Mr. Richard P. Ross and Mr. Bjorlee witnessed the exciting wrestling, boxing and swimming bouts between the Navy boys and Yale teams at Annapolis on March 6th.

Messrs. Opel and Duvall, of Frederick, recently attended an Athletic Meet at Mercersburg College, inviting two of our basketball boys, Leonard Downes and Leo DeLuca, to accompany them. Needless to state that our boys derived much pleasure from this opportunity of witnessing a real College Meet.

Mr. Sam B. Craig, Principal of Kendall School, together with Miss Elizabeth Benson, a member of this year's normal class, and Miss Atkins, also of the staff accompanied the Kendall School basketball girls on their visit to Frederick March 5. While the Kendall girls were defeated by a rather decisive score, they put up a plucky fight.

Mr. E. E. Hanson, Superintendent of Schools, Albert Lea, Minn., was a visitor on Feb. 26. Mr. Hanson and Mr. Bjorlee were classmates at St. Olaf College graduating with the class of 1909 and it is needless to say they had a delightful time recalling events of the good old days. Mr. Hanson came East as a member of the N. E. A. which convened in Washington for a week.

On Sunday, March 7th, we were glad to have Dr. Hall, President of Gallaudet College, and Mr. Stevenson, Superintendent of the Minnesota School, as our guests. The gentlemen addressed the students at the regular Sunday afternoon chapel exercises. It had originally been Mr. Stevenson's plan to spend Monday with us visiting school and we are sorry later developments made it impossible for him to do so. A military drill was given in the new gymnasium. Both gentlemen were most favorably impressed by the new trades building and equipment.

GOVERNMENT AID AT GALLAUDET COLLEGE

American Annals of the Deaf

The authorities of the Columbia Institution for the Deaf have found so many mistaken ideas prevalent in regard to government aid for students in the advanced department, known as Gallaudet College, that I am writing briefly to explain the situation as controlled by the laws of the United States and by the rules of the Board of Directors of the institution.

No other students except needy ones are provided for, and all others who can pay part or all of the full tuition fee of \$500 are expected to do so.

The total number of free scholarships available is 125. For many years, a free scholarship has been understood to cover the cost of tuition, board, room, laundry, and ordinary medical attention. It does not cover books, car fare, clothing and incidentals.

There seem to be three very widespread misunderstandings in regard to the awarding of free scholarships. One of these is that the free scholarships are open to any student, no matter what his financial circumstances may be. As I have already explained, this is an entirely wrong idea.

The second misunderstanding is that the scholarships are awarded by members of Congress or United States Senators on application of a candidate. The truth of the matter is that there is no such statute on the books of the United States. Scholarships are awarded on the recommendation of the Board of Directors of the institution and should be applied for only to the President of the institution. The final authority in giving the scholarships is the Secretary of the Interior.

The Board of Directors of the institution, which controls its business affairs, *by its own vote*, requires a recommendation from the Member of Congress from the District in which the applicant for the free scholarship resides, saying that he has investigated the case and believes it to be worthy.

The third misunderstanding is that each state is assigned a certain number of scholarships at Gallaudet College. The fact is that the statutes provide that no candidate who has successfully passed the requirements for admission and who comes from a state having less than three students already on the free list, shall be refused admission in order to allow a successful candidate to enter from a state having already

three or more on the free list.

It has been my experience that many candidates apply to Congressmen for free scholarships at Gallaudet College before they have passed the entrance examinations. This, of course, means a great deal of needless inquiry, correspondence and explanation of the true state of affairs.

In the lower department of the institution, known as the Kendall School, no free scholarships are provided, every student being paid for by a state, municipality, or private person.

The object of this article is to present, the following principal facts:

1. That there are no free students in the Kendall School, the lower department of the Columbia Institution for the Deaf.

2. There are 125 free scholarships for needy students in the advanced department, known as Gallaudet College, sufficient to accommodate all worthy students for whom there is room.

3. Applicants for free scholarships must first have passed the required entrance examinations and been admitted by the Faculty of the College.

4. Such applicants must be really in need of assistance. If they are able to pay any part of the tuition fee, the Board of Directors of the college is empowered to make a reasonable contract with the parents in accordance with their means.

5. Applications for free scholarships should not be made to Members of Congress, but should be made to the President of the institution, who will act upon them promptly and see that proper recommendations are made to the Board of Directors for final submission to the Secretary of the Interior. Regular forms are furnished for these applications in which parents are required to state, under oath, their financial circumstances, size of the family and other information bearing upon their ability to pay tuition.

It will relieve the authorities of the Columbia Institution for the Deaf of a great deal of unnecessary correspondence and facilitate the handling of applications for scholarships if these facts can be spread abroad and used in connection with the admission of candidates to Gallaudet College.

PERCIVAL HALL,

President of Gallaudet College.

ALUMNI AND OTHER DEAF

Watch for notices in the April number of the BULLETIN about the Reunion in June.

The coming reunion is the chief topic of conversation these days in homes of the deaf. Mr. John Trundle writes that Mrs. Trundle, Miss Kate Sarges and he are eagerly looking forward to this great event.

The efforts of Prof. Bjorlee to secure for the deaf of the State the right to drive automobiles has been crowned by a golden aureole of success. Since the drastic ruling of the Commissioner was removed several deaf persons have applied for licenses, among those whom we know being Messrs. James McVernon, Charles Creager, L. Byrd Brushwood, Wallace Eddington, Leo and Bennie Rosenberg, Alonzo Philips, Roy King, J. E. Volluse and Walter Swope.

We were pleased to have with us over the week-end of March 13-14 Rev. D. E. Moylan. He made a ten minute address full of inspiration before the Ely Literary Society at its regular meet on Saturday night. Sunday morning he conducted church services at the Methodist Episcopal Church for the deaf of the city. A large number of older pupils of the School attended services. In the afternoon he gave a chapel talk to the pupils, taking his text from the Book of Daniel.

One night recently while Mr. Paul Vandergrift and a hearing co-worker were busily occupied at their tasks in Smith's Bakery, Cumberland, "a sneak thief entered the second story of the building and took their clothes from their lockers. The bakers were working on first floor attired in their white uniforms and had left their street clothes in their lockers." We hope the mean thief has been caught and made to pay Paul for his clothes.

The afternoon talk in chapel Sunday February 21st was given by Prof. William G. Jones who had entertained the Ely Literary Society the evening before. His Bible story was Esther. The characters were so vividly portrayed that we easily imagined we saw again the drama enacted thousands of years ago. Then followed a beautiful fervent prayer that moved the audience to tears. The following alumni were in attendance: Mrs. Faupel, Mrs. Benson, Messrs. Harry and Charles Creager, Walter Swope, Howard Hood, Theodore Houck, Gervaise Neale, Emory Butts and Mr. and Mrs. Kemp.

The Edward Miner Gallaudet Memorial Fund

Jan. 1—Cash on hand	\$33.50
Bessie Moss	10.00
Rev. and Mrs. D. E. Moylan	5.00
Mrs. Harry G. Benson	1.00
Through Mr. Andrew Schwankhouse	
Mrs. James L. Metty	1.00
Earl Metty	1.00
Andrew Schwankhouse	1.00
Through Mr. Ray Kauffman	
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kauffman	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Och	2.50
George Sapp	2.00
Michael Boyle	1.00
Raymond Kaufman	1.00
Roland Stultz	1.00
Abraham Omanski	1.00
Norfolk Kirby	1.00
James Foxwell	1.00
Charles Paulus	1.00
Garrie R. Davis	1.00
In cash	70.00
In pledges	21.50
Total to date	91.50
To be collected	565.50
The State's quota	\$657.00

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\$10,000 IS THE GOAL

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ENDOWMENT FUND

Before

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AUGUST 9—14, 1926

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ONLY \$1,500.00 MORE NEEDED
THIS IS 150 NEW LIFE MEMBERS
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REALIZE THE GOAL

The Fee is \$10

Send fees to the Secretary-Treasurer

FREDERICK A. MOORE,
School for the Deaf,
Trenton, N. J.

SOCIETIES

Prof. William G. Jones, one of the earliest graduates of Gallaudet College and a teacher for nearly fifty years in the Fanwood School for the Deaf, New York, entertained members of the Ely Literary Society at its meet on the night of February 20th imitating in pantomime several well-known animals and birds and then rendered in signs the "Seven Ages of Man," as related by Shakespeare. After that he told a story entitled "The Bells" which was enjoyed very much. It was a long and hard story but he explained it in such a wonderful manner that even the intermediate pupils understood. The lesson from the story: Be sure your sins will find you out, was brought home very forcibly. Many hearing people from the city were in attendance during the first part of the program. Mr. Jones occupied the platform for over two hours. After some remarks by the president a rising vote of thanks was given the speaker.

Saturday night Feb. 27th the Ely Literary Society met as usual in the chapel with Berta Shockley presiding. The program was as follows: Reading, Billy Williamson "President Lincoln's Beaver Robe," Stories, Pearl Blubaugh, "Plum Blossom, A Chinese Girl," Hazel Speelman, "Snowdrop," Mary Russell, "Saving a Little Girl's Life;" Mitchell Pumphrey, "The Bee and the Dove," Roy Amberg, "The Story about Two Dogs," Dialogue, Philip Topfer and Henry Ross, "West and East," Debate, Country Life and City Life," Talk, Mr. Alan Cramer, "The Importance of Little Things," Declamation, Margaret Bauman, "Breathes There The Man With Soul So Dead." Quite a few of the pupils took a lively part in this free for all debate. It was real good. Mr. George H. Faupel closed the program with his report as Critic and then the meeting adjourned.

Saturday night March 6th the pupils and members of the Ely Literary Society were treated to a right good program which follows: Reading, Regina Zaslonka, "Little Golden's Daughter," Essay, Marion Cramer "How Coal is Made," Current Events, Berta Shockley; Stories: James Dells, "A Quick Reply," Arietta DeGrange, "The Frog and the Boys," Roscoe Haupt, "The Chicken Thief," Elsie Hobson, "An Indian's Lesson" Roland Murray, "Robin Hood and his Merry

Men," Dialogue, Edna Brewer and Dorothy Myers, "Lion and Lamb of March," Talk, Miss Louise McClain, "Chivalry;" Declamation, Glen Knode, "March." The program was criticized by Mr. McVernon after which the meeting adjourned.

At the Saturday night meeting of the Ely Literary Society on March 13th, instead of the faculty lecture, there was a debate between the girls on the affirmative side and the boys on the negative side. The question was: Resolved, That women work harder than men. The debate was a spirited one, there being as many as a score of participants. The judges decided that neither side won—that the debate was a tie. There was lots of fun gotten out of it. Just before the debate began Rev. D. E. Moylan addressed the society.

Nadine Fox, Secretary.

Boy Scout News

Our troop No. 8 was invited to Walkersville to attend the Walkersville Scout troop's 2nd anniversary on February 26 and we were asked to exhibit some of our Scout signalling, first-aid, rope-tying and do stunts. We drew much applause from the Walkersville Scouts and people there said that they enjoyed our visit very much. Mr. Bjorlee, who is our superintendent and president of the Boy Scout Organization of Frederick County, made a speech at the meeting.

Our troop is expecting a new Scout Executive for Frederick from Virginia and hope he will pay us the first visit. Our Scouts were rather disappointed when two hikes were called off on account of bad weather, but Mr. McVernon, our Scoutmaster, has decided to take our Scouts on a hike on the first agreeable Saturday. We have met for the last three weeks in our new Scout headquarters, which was formerly occupied as a tailor shop.

Marion Cramer, Scout Scribe.

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WON THE CITY BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

BOYS' BASKETBALL

M. S. D. 43

F. Y. M. C. A. 31

Our Senior quint maintained its undefeated status in local court ranks on Wednesday night, February 24, by defeating the Y. M. C. A. cagers on our court. Our Silentees led at the final blast, 43—31. They started off strong from the first whistle, and were leading at half time 29—17. The teams played on even terms throughout the second period, each counting 14 points.

Leonard Downes and Leo Deluca led the winners' attack, with Alvin Quinn and Clarence Blethen accounting for most of the losers' points.

Maryland State School			Y. M. C. A.		
	G. F.	Tp.		G. F.	Tp.
Winebrener, f.,	3	0-0 6	E. Lipps, f.,	3	2-3 8
King, f.,	0	0-0 0	Blethen, f.,	5	2-3 12
Deluca, f.,	7	0-0 14	Quinn, c.,	5	0-0 10
Downes, c.,	9	2-2 20	Elkins, g.,	0	1-1 1
Friedman, g.,	0	0-0 0	Forney, g.,	0	0-0 0
Smith, g.,	1	1-1 3			
Lowe, g.,	0	0-0 0			
Totals	20	3-3 43	Totals	13	5-7 31

Referee—W. T. Kreh. Scorers—H. G. Benson and Charles Opel, Jr. Timekeepers—J. A. McVernon and D. Shipley.

M. S. D. 34

Md. Normal School 21

Our Senior basketball team returned home from Towson, near Baltimore, on Saturday night, February 27, with its ninth straight victory in tow from the Maryland Normal School quint. Our boys piled up 34 points to win easily over the Normal team's score-and-one. The Normal boys were unable to penetrate the defense of our team's aggregation, due largely to the work of Smith. Winebrener and Deluca played a great game for the winners. Durry did the best for the losers.

Maryland State School			Maryland Normal School		
	G. F.	Tp.		G. F.	Tp.
Winebrener, f.,	6	1-1 13	Durry, f.,	3	0-0 6
Deluca, f.,	5	2-4 12	Miller, f.,	1	0-0 2
King, c.,	3	1-1 7	Martin, f.,	0	0-0 0
Teeter, c.,	0	0-0 0	Snyder, c.,	2	5-5 9
Lowe, c.,	0	0-0 0	Heffleman, c.,	1	0-0 2
Friedman, g.,	0	0-0 0	Corbin, g.,	1	0-0 2
Smith, g.,	1	0-0 2	Mahoney, g.,	0	0-0 0
Totals	15	4-6 34	Totals	8	5-5 21

Referee—Shaffer, P. A. L. Scorer—R. McCall, Gallaudet. Timer—Waskow, M. N. S.

M. S. D. 34

Co. A. 19

Our Senior basketball team added the Frederick City Amateur Championship to its list of triumphs of the 1925-26 season on Tuesday night, March 2, on the Armory floor, when the last obstacle was removed. The Frederick Military Quint was defeated by our Silent courtmen by 34—19, after a stirring first half battle, which ended 11—10 in favor of the winners.

Deluca was largely responsible for the championship victory. His long shots from various angles took much of the fight out of the soldiers. Winebrener, Smith and Friedman played their same clever exhibitions.

Jim Houck and Vic Kreh tried in vain to penetrate the wall thrown up by Smith and Friedman. Vic Kreh led his team in scoring.

Our Silentee victory tops a long list of victories over local and out-of-town teams. It was the tenth straight victory, and the sixteenth verdict in nineteen starts. The winners have not been defeated by a local club this year.

Maryland State School			Military Quint		
	G. F.	Tp.		G. F.	Tp.
Winebrener, f.,	5	1-1 11	V. Kreh, f.,	3	1-1 7
Deluca, f.,	6	0-1 12	J. Houck, f.,	1	2-6 4
Downes, c.,	3	2-4 8	Falk, c.,	2	0-2 4
King, c.,	0	0-0 0	Phebus, g.,	2	0-0 4
Friedman, g.,	0	0-0 0	Esterly, g.,	0	0-1 0
Smith, g.,	1	1-1 3			
Lowe, g.,	0	0-1 0			
Totals	15	4-8 34	Totals	8	3-10 19

Referee—Reeder. Scorer—Benson. Timer—Houck.

M. S. D. 23

W. M. C. Freshmen 18

Our Senior basketball dribblers closed the season on our court on Tuesday night, March 9, with a well-earned victory over the Western Maryland College Freshmen quint by the score of 23—18. Good guarding by Smith and Friedman held the collegians on the short end throughout.

Maryland State School			W. M. C. Freshmen		
	G. F.	Tp.		G. F.	Tp.
Winebrener, f.,	4	0-2 8	Dellinger, f.,	3	0-0 6
Deluca, f.,	2	2-2 6	Harriss, f.,	3	1-1 7
Downes, c.,	4	1-1 9	Tubman, c.,	0	0-0 0
Friedman, g.,	0	0-0 0	Condon, c.,	0	0-1 0
Smith, g.,	0	0-0 0	Keen, g.,	1	1-2 3
			Roberts, g.,	1	0-1 2
Totals	10	3-5 23	Totals	8	2-5 18

Referee—A. G. Quinn. Scorers—Benson and Salters. Timer—J. A. McVernon.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

M. S. D. 12

Shepherds College 18

Our girls' basketball team surprised the strong Shepherds College six, of Shepherdstown, W. Va., on Friday night, February 26, in our gymnasium, holding the visitors to a 18—12 score.

Maryland State School			Shepherds College		
	G. F.	Tp.		G. F.	Tp.
Townsend, f.,	2	0-2 4	Jones, f.,	5	4-8 14
Thrasher, f.,	4	0-2 8	Shipley, sc.,	0	0-0 0
Zollner, c.,	0	0-0 0	Schley, c.,	0	0-0 0
Zaslonka, sc.,	0	0-0 0	Hust, c.,	0	0-0 0
Clayton, g.,	0	0-0 0	Mathias, f.,	2	0-1 4
Scheiber, g.,	0	0-0 0	Casali, sc.,	0	0-0 0
Shockley, g.,	0	0-0 0	Miller, g.,	0	0-0 0
			Eaton, g.,	0	0-0 0
Totals	6	0-4 12	Totals	7	4-9 18

Referee—H. G. Benson. Scorer—Miss Florence, Shepherd College. Timekeeper—G. H. Faupel.

M. S. D. 18

F. Y. M. C. A. 12

The girls' basketball team of the local Y. M. C. A. lost its opening game to our girls' basketweavers on our court on Tuesday afternoon, March 2, by 18—12. Our girls showed a better brand of teamwork and took the lead from the start. The losers outscored the winners in the last half, but could not overcome the lead of the visitors. McClain and Shockley starred for the winners, and Ogle and Strasberger performed best for the losers.

Maryland State School			Y. M. C. A. girls		
	G. F.	Tp.		G. F.	Tp.
McClain, f.,	6	0-2 12	Ogle, f.,	4	0-2 8
Thrasher, f.,	3	0-1 6	Quinn, f.,	1	0-1 2
Zollner, c.,	0	0-0 0	Paxson, c.,	0	0-0 0
Zaslonka, sc.,	0	0-0 0	Mobley, sc.,	1	0-0 2
Clayton, g.,	0	0-0 0	Dan, sc.,	0	0-0 0
Shockley, g.,	0	0-0 0	Crouthers, g.,	0	0-0 0
			Measell, g.,	0	0-0 0
Totals	9	0-3 18	Strasberger, g.,	0	0-0 0
			Totals	6	0-3 12

Referee—H. G. Benson. Scorer—J. A. McVernon. Timekeeper—L. Downes.

M. S. D. 25

Kendall School 3

Our girls' basketball team completely outclassed the Kendall Green School for the Deaf girls' team from Washington, D. C., in our gymnasium on Friday, March 5. The winners hung up 25 points, while the best their opponents could gather was one field goal and one foul.

Maryland State School			Kendall School		
	G. F.	Tp.		G. F.	Tp.
Townsend, f.,	9	0-0 18	Lowe, f.,	1	0-0 2
Thrasher, f.,	3	0-0 6	Dillon, f.,	0	0-2 0
Falk, f.,	0	1-1 1	Reid, f.,	0	1-3 1
Zollner, c.,	0	0-0 0	Bond, c.,	0	0-0 0
Zaslonka, sc.,	0	0-0 0	Smith, sc.,	0	0-0 0
Clayton, g.,	0	0-0 0	Thomas, g.,	0	0-0 0
Fox, g.,	0	0-0 0	Higgins, g.,	0	0-0 0
Shockley, g.,	0	0-0 0			
Totals	12	1-1 25	Totals	1	1-5 3

Referee—James A. McVernon. Scorers—Leo Deluca and Miss Benson. Timekeeper—G. Faupel.

PUPILS' ITEMS

Girls' Items

We now have new seats for the chapel. They are like the ones at the Mt. Olivet Chapel. They are quite an improvement. —Frances McCann.

The time is passing very quickly now. It is almost the middle of March and there are only two and a half months before we go home. —Margaret Bauman.

Last Friday the Kendall girls came here to play basket ball with our girls team. I know them very well. Our girls won. The score was 25 to 3. —Rose L. Friedman.

On February 24th I came to Miss Haight's room. My new class is the 6th grade. If I do good work and study hard perhaps I shall stay in the class. —Florence Scheiber.

Last week I was very glad to get a letter from my father. He sent me five dollars. I wrote a letter to him and thanked him. I appreciated his kindness. He is working in Rittman, Ohio. I think he likes to work there. —Frances Zollner.

I received a letter from my mother last Tuesday afternoon. I was very glad to get it. My mother told me that she would come to see me next Sunday. She told me that she would make a dress for me for Easter. I hope I will like it. —Dorothy Myers.

Two weeks ago my friends Laura and Anna came to see Vera and me. I was very much surprised to see them. They stayed here all day. I showed them the gymnasium, and they said they thought that the gymnasium was nice and large. —Edna Brewer.

I have almost finished reading "A Dutch Boy Fifty Years After," by Edward Bok. It is the story of his life, and I am very interested in it. When I finish it, I shall read another book entitled "The Man Who Found America." These two books are in our regular reading course. —Regina Zaslonka.

The Hood College Freshmen team is going to play against our girls on March 20th but after that I don't know whom we are going to play. We beat the Kendall Green girls last week' also the Y. W. C. A. team, but lost the game with the Shepherd's College girls. —Nadine Fox.

Since New Year's my mother has been having much company at my home in town. Some have come from Delaware, and New Jersey. I enjoyed a visit from some of the Hood College girls too during the week end. These different people have invited me to visit them at their homes this summer and I hope I can. —Berta Shockley.

On March 1st Audrey Oden shocked me by calling four girls and myself at 4:30 A. M. We thought we were late so we got up and dressed. When we saw all the other girls sleeping, we knew that we had been fooled. It was Audrey's fault. Then we went back to bed and laughed for a long time about the joke. —Evelyn Townsend.

Wednesday Mar. 10th was Miss Haight's birthday. Somebody gave her some beautiful flowers. They were yellow, blue and white. She brought the white ones to our school room. They smelled sweet. They were daffodils. The yellow flowers were jonquils and the others were hyacinths. We enjoyed looking at and smelling the flowers —Helen Dells.

Last Monday the boys carried the old benches from the chapel and put them in the new gymnasium for people to sit on while they are watching games. After the boys had carried all the benches out a man swept and scrubbed the floor. Then the boys brought the new seats into the chapel. They are folding chairs and I like them much better than the old ones. —Virginia King.

On March 9th in the afternoon as we were going to the gymnasium to practise basketball, it happened that Frances Zollner found out that a mouse was in her sweater pocket and she screamed. The mouse jumped out of the pocket and ran away. We couldn't catch it as we were laughing at her. Frances found that her handkerchief was full of holes. We had a lot of fun with her and the mouse. —Virginia Brushwood.

I received a nice letter from my friend Lawrence this morning. He told me that my mother and my step brother will move to Cumberland. I am so glad, but I shall miss several friends of mine who live in Lonaconing and Midland, as

many times they took me to dances and on automobile trips. Some girls here who live in Cumberland, are so glad that I will live in Cumberland so they can visit me. I will try to visit them when school is closed.—Pearl Blubaugh.

On March 5th, the Kendall girls came here from Washington, D. C. They played a game of basket ball with our girls. Our girls won. We were surprised that Jane Dillon came here. She is a big girl and changed in appearance. She was my classmate here several years ago. She said that she is in the 8th grade now, and will go to Gallaudet College in two more years. We were glad to see her again. I had not seen her for three or four years.—Hazel Speelman.

On March 9th we went to the gymnasium to see the game between Western Maryland College Freshmen and our boys. The game started at 8:30. It was very exciting. The teams were evenly matched. It was the best game this season. The score was 23 to 18 in favor of our team. We call Leo De Luca "Little Jeff," because he is the smallest boy on the first team. Our boys won the city amateur championship of Frederick.—Genevieve Thrasher.

Boys' Items

We, the boys are trying to close the basket ball season but Supt. Bjorlee wants us to keep on with practice work.—John Barthlow.

I was in a receipt of a letter from my friend, Mrs. Charles Stinnett, today and I enjoyed reading it. She and her family plan to come to our school for Easter.—Coyle Smith.

We are glad that Spring is almost here. I love to take walks in the country every Saturday. Last year I took several hikes in the country with some boys, and we cooked our dinners.—John Kulski.

We boys are working hard for a prize in June. I hope I can win one. I am working hard in the shop, caning chairs and helping Mr. Cutsail do some of his work, too.—Thomas Hickey.

On Feb. 25th Messrs Bjorlee, McVernon and the Boy Scouts went by auto to Walkersville. We showed some of our work to the people and Mr. Bjorlee made an address. We had a fine trip to

Walkersville.—Glen Knode.

We will miss basket-ball soon because the basket-ball season is dying. But sure we will be very glad when the baseball season comes. Which do you like to play basket-ball or baseball? As for me I prefer baseball.—Leonard Downes.

I received a letter and one dollar from my mother last Monday night. She told me that my father bought a new bicycle at the store last Friday. He paid \$30.00 for it and shipped it.—Henry Ross.

I was very glad to receive a letter from my friend, Leo Rosenberg last Wednesday. He told me that we, deaf people ought to thank Mr. Bjorlee for aiding the deaf people to get the permit for licenses to drive autos.—Philip Topfer.

Miss Mauzy gave me a prize for writing the best paper about George Washington. I was very surprised, as I thought Virginia or Julian would win the prize. It is a small book called "Lincoln's Gettysburg Speech." I like it very much.—Milton Friedman.

This morning it was a little colder and now it is snowing quite hard. I had hoped it would not snow any more, as I am anxious to play base ball, as are all the big boys.—Maxson Freeman.

The basket-ball players of the school are very good. They have won many games this year. Leonard Downes is a very good player. He starts the game off most of the time and gets many baskets.—Welsey Nash.

My sister, who lives in Baltimore, is spending a week at my home with her two children. Not having seen them for some time, I enjoyed their visit very much during the week end, especially as the children are so cute. They readily catch on to any game that we play.—Marion Cramer.

Yesterday was like a spring day. Today is quite different. It is cold and the snow is falling fast. The weather is so changeable that many boys, girls, and teachers have bad colds. We shall have to be careful or we may get sick.—Willie Cutchin.

My father is making a fleet of ship models ranging from ancient to modern styles. While he is out of work during the winter. Whoever would like to purchase a model from my father, can write

to Capt. John E. Ross, Sr., Darlington, Md. He has already sold several models.—John Ross.

We supposed that the strong Western Md. College team would beat us at basket ball the other day, but were successful in beating them by the score of 23 to 18. The people of Frederick likely were surprised to see us beat them. We have now won 17 out of 20 games that we have played.—Harry Friedman.

The Reading Room boys saw pictures of the school building, gymnasium and barracks and the basket ball Senior team in the *Sun* of February 28. On the first day of March the deaf got their right to buy and drive autos in Maryland.—Joe Korycki.

My sister Doris and I had our birthday last Monday March 8. My sister is 6 years old and I am 15 years old. The same day as our birthdays a meeting of the Assembly of the League Council to decide whether Germany can be a member of the League of Nations, opened at Geneva, Switzerland.—Victor Krohn.

I am glad spring is coming because we boys will stop playing basketball. I like baseball better than any other athletic sport. Last year we had a good baseball team but I hope we shall have an even better one this year. Leonard Downes will be our pitcher. He is a fine baseball player.—Herbert Hush.

Last summer I went to Tylerton, Md. It is near Fairfield. My father and uncle bought a new speed boat. They put me in charge of it. I was very glad. I worked hard gathering crabs. I had some men to help me. I caught 187 crabs a day. I made \$27.58 a week. I shall go to Tylerton again next summer. I like to work there.—Norris Lowe.

The senior boy's played basket-ball last Tuesday. They played with the Western Maryland College Freshmen. Our boys won. The score was 23 to 18. Mr. Quinn of the Y. M. C. A. was the referee. Mr. McVernon gave me five tickets to sell for the game. I tried to sell them but I couldn't. When I came back to school, Mr. McVernon told me that I could go to the game. It was an exciting game.—Ernest Reeb.

Last week one of the boys wanted me to play foot ball. I was willing to play. I

wanted to play just for fun. I wore my old uniform. At last a boy kicked the football and I caught the ball and ran in an attempt to reach the goal, but a boy caught me. After awhile I felt cold and found out that my uniform was torn. The tear was about nine inches long. Then I stopped playing. I sewed it myself.—Fred Henklein.

I noticed in the February monthly BULLETIN in the minutes of the Literary Society meeting that several pupils' names were not mentioned in the account of the play, "The Sleeping Beauty." Those whose names were not mentioned were Theresa Herold as "Sleeping Beauty," Leo Deluca as a "peasant woman," Roland Murray as a "guard" and Billy Williamson as a "prince."—Billy Williamson.

I am a newcomer at this school. I came here only last January. After my arrival at this school I was shown around the building. Am very much interested in this school and I like it better every day. I have learned much at this school and am mastering the trade of printing and am expecting to come back to this school again next September.—Johnnie Sadowski.

The Maryland State School basket ball team did well this year during the season of 1925-26. We have played twenty games, winning seventeen of them. Last week on March 2nd, we played the Frederick Military Quint on the Armory floor. It was a neck to neck game and each team was hopeful of winning the city amateur championship of Frederick, but our boys came out of the fray victorious by the score of 34 to 19.—Leopold DeLuca.

Last year in May my brother Lester went to New York City and went to a steamer to work. The steamer took him to Havana, Cuba and Panama Canal. In the ship one man climbed a mast and fell down and was killed. Lester went to Los Angeles, San Francisco and Oakland, California. He enjoyed seeing many interesting things. Then he came back to New York City in the vessel. He arrived there the first of July. My mother and I were at the dock to meet Lester. The revenue officer opened his bag. He hunted for some whiskey, but none was in it. My brother had a good time on his trip.—Julian Drinks.

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