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The Maryland Bulletin

Published in the interest of the Deaf

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No. 3

Christmas—New Year Greeting

This is the day
When Peace on Earth,
Good-Will to Men
Should rule all hearts;
This is the day
When minds grow translucent,
And men are kind
With bosoms warm;
This is the day
When tranquil sheep
Were watched by men,
Uncouth, untaught, on
Hills that never
Knew snow nor ice;
This is the day whose
Mystic night saw a
Star above shed
Silver light to point the way
Nineteen hundred years ago
To wise men, seeking,
No less than now
It shines for you
And shines for me,
As it shone for them
Nineteen hundred years ago.

This is the day
When bells ring out,
And children shout
In glad refrain,
And men and women glimpse
Again the sweetest moments of the

Past; when toil, forgot,
Our hearts grow warm and
Make us wish to bring
Again a long-lost
Eden.

This is the day we
Christmas call, but in
The minds of myriad men—
Or saint, or sinner—
Has myriad names with
But one meaning—
Peace on Earth,
Good-Will to Men.

So let me wish
That your Christmas be
Not Merry, only, but
Doubly blessed with
That Child's peace that
Nineteen hundred years ago
Brought beggar and king,
Wise men and shepherds,
To his couch to kneel
Humbly in
Adoration.

And may this star
Shine the year through,
And shed its happiness
On yourself and yours,

George William Veditz

Colorado Springs, Colo.

Christmas Day, 1935.

REV. DANIEL EDWARD MOYLAN, PASTOR TO THE DEAF OF
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND, FOR FORTY-FIVE YEARS,
AND STILL ACTIVE

—By A. P. Herdtfelder, in the *American Deaf Citizen*—

Succoring the down-trodden, comforting the sick, and bringing God's Word to the hearts and understanding of hundreds of deaf men, women and children over a span of forty-five years, is the happy and

his rudimentary education at the Maryland Sate School for the Deaf, at Frederick and after his graduation, he taught at the Colored School for the Deaf on West Saratoga St., Baltimore. It was while



Rev. Daniel E. Moylan

noble achievement of the Reverend Daniel Edward Moylan, pastor of Christ M. E. Church for the Deaf, located at Lexington and Calhoun Sts., Baltimore, Maryland.

Born in 1869, the son of Patrick and Mary Sweeney Moylan, the Rev. Mr. Moylan became deaf from an attack of measles when he was four years old. He received

teaching school that he became aware of the necessity of administering to the spiritual welfare of the deaf.

After a considerable lapse of time, between his work of teaching school and studying for Holy Orders, he was made, in 1892, lay reader at Grace and St. Peters Church for the Deaf. Rector Emeritus

Arthur Chilton Powell, at a conference of church workers a few years ago, praised the work of Rev. Mr. Moylan in the following tribute:

"GRACE MISSION UNDER DANIEL EDWARD MOYLAN"

"Grace Mission for the Deaf was inaugurated by the Rev. Thomas Gallaudet of New York in the year 1857. He chanced to be passing through Baltimore, and hastily assembled the Deaf of the city to attend an evening meeting at Grace Church. The night was very inclement and only a few attended. But he awakened such a deep interest that those few decided to form a little congregation under the care of the Rector, the Rev. Arthur Cleveland Coxe. A Godly layman, Mr. Adams, was chosen leader and licensed by the Bishop of Maryland to serve as Lay-reader. He was a man of great piety but of limited education. By his zeal and devotion he rallied about him most of the Deaf of Baltimore and built up a vigorous congregation under the title of 'Grace Mission'. Services were held every Sunday afternoon in the Parish House and social gatherings in the week. He was pre-eminently successful in his work, which he continued up to the day of his death.

"He was succeeded by Mr. James S. Wells, another very Godly man, who was a teacher in the School for the Colored Deaf located on West Saratoga St. He possessed a good education and speedily won the affections of the Deaf of the City.

"When I became Rector of Grace Church, on Nov. 17th, 1888, I found Mr. Wells in charge. He was then advanced in years and gradually growing weaker. His death occurred in 1893.

"I was then successful in enlisting the interest and the services of Daniel Edward Moylan, a young man, who was also a teacher at the School for the Deaf.

"For five years the Mission was under his care and attained its highest success up to that time. Indeed, his success so commended itself to my appreciation that I felt convinced that he possessed such gifts of direction and leadership as well as of instruction that I determined to secure, if possible, his entrance upon the Sacred Ministry.

"At that time there were only four Deaf

Clergyman in the whole of the United States, and all were Ministers of the Episcopal Church which was the only religious body administering to the spiritual welfare of the Deaf.

"These four were: The Rev. Henry Winter Syle, of Pennsylvania, the Rev. Jacob Koehler, of Pennsylvania, the Rev. Austin W. Mann, of Ohio and the Rev. Job Turner, of the South.

"Mr. Moylan, when I approached him on the subject, readily responded to my wishes and entered into my plans; but when I approached the Bishop of Maryland, the Rt. Rev. William Paret, I found him quite unwilling to abet us in our plans, as he was of the decided opinion that no man who was Deaf could meet the Scriptural requirements or say the various Offices of the Church, as required by the Prayer Book. The Bishop was a most conscientious man in the exercise of his duties and could not be moved to change his opinions, even when he knew other Bishops were of a different opinion. Later he did permit Mr. Whildin, who succeeded Mr. Moylan, to apply for Holy Orders in the Diocese of Pennsylvania and licensed him to officiate in the Diocese of Maryland, but he would not assume the responsibility of ordaining him himself.

"There was no other religious work for the Deaf of Baltimore at that time, and the services of Grace Mission were attended by many who were, by birth and baptism, members of other bodies. Mr. Moylan's interest included them all and they gave him their loyal support.

"After a faithful and acceptable service of five years, he decided to apply for Holy Orders in the Methodist Episcopal Church and resigned his office at Grace Mission. The well-wishes of the Rector and the people followed him; and they have rejoiced in his subsequent success."

*Arthur Chilton Powell,
Rector Emeritus."*

ORDAINED TO MINISTRY IN 1900

In April, 1900, Rev. Mr. Moylan was ordained a pastor by Bishop Walden in Metropolitan M. E. Church, Washington, D. C. It is of more than passing interest to record that in this church the late President McKinley worshipped. In 1908 Bishop Cranston in the Wesley Chapel M. E. Church, Washington, D. C. ordained

Rev. Mr. Moylan an elder, and in 1912 he joined the Baltimore Annual Conference. After four years of Conference studies, Bishop Berry received him into the Conference on trial, and in 1917 he was graduated from the Conference. Bishop Bristol highly complimented him on his success and was greatly pleased to give him his diploma. Ever since his graduation, or for 25 years, Rev. Mr. Moylan has been a staunch member of the Baltimore Annual Conference.

The Christ M. E. Mission for the Deaf opened at the old Eutaw Street M. E. Church, April, 1896, with 23 Deaf present. The work has grown and expanded in usefulness from this humble beginning until today it has over 100 worshippers. By first conducting Sunday School and then a revival meeting, the membership was enlarged and a strong and loyal organization took root.

In 1912 the church moved to Schroeder Street M. E. Church, and in 1926 to its present location at 215 North Calhoun St., near Lexington St., where divine services are conducted every Sunday—ten months of the year.

The present church is an imposing two-story edifice. It is the most accessible and easily reached church for the Deaf. On the first floor is located the pastor's office and a large and spacious auditorium. The auditorium has recently been named "Gehb Hall" in memory of one of the most loyal and benevolent deaf patrons of the church. It is here that the Deaf hold their lectures and most of their socials and entertainments. The first floor also contains a library and a spacious kitchen. The upper floor is occupied by the church proper, the Minister's living quarters, and several small rooms for storage purposes. It is a spacious and accommodating Church for the Deaf.

A man of charming personality, magnetism and with a sincerity of purpose, the Rev. Mr. Moylan easily makes and keeps friends. His church people are a very loyal and enthusiastic group. Many of them have been connected with the church since they were children.

During his long career as a Minister of the Gospel, Rev. Mr. Moylan has baptized and confirmed hundreds of men, women and children. He has united into the holy estate of marriage hundreds of young

couples. He has given the Deaf much of his time and money, regardless of their church affiliation, both in times of prosperity and in times of adversity. Truly no one can say he is a "fair weather friend".

Displaying unusual activity and vigor in his youth, the demands on his time and service were not confined entirely to the church, but were used to advance and uplift the Deaf, with their well-being and welfare his concern. He was appointed by the National Association of the Deaf as the State organizer for Maryland. He served as the Maryland delegate to the National Convention of the National Association of the Deaf at Colorado Springs in 1910; at Cleveland, Ohio, in 1913; at San Francisco, Calif., in 1915; at Detroit, Mich., in 1920; at Atlanta, Ga., in 1923; and at Washington, D. C., in 1926. He is a charter member of the local Division of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf organized April 13, 1914.

One of the most conspicuous and remarkable assets of this sterling deaf preacher is his ability to move gracefully in the society of hearing people. His own church functions are well patronized by the hearing public and he receives many invitations to speak or to take part in the ceremonies of different churches in this city. These social contacts have been of decided benefit in helping the hearing people get a correct idea of social etiquette of the deaf.

On December 22, 1892, Rev. Mr. Moylan married Miss Mattie C. Linthicum, one of the leading lipreaders of the country. They made their home in Ijamsville, Maryland. To this union a son and a daughter were born. The son, Charles, when a lad, was captain and second baseman of the Ijamsville High School baseball team. After graduation, he entered the Western Maryland College, where he completed the four-year course in two years, and was graduated as valedictorian of the class. He successfully represented his college in the annual intercollegiate oratorical contest at Maryland College in 1916. He later attended John Hopkins University, and is a graduate of the University of Maryland Law School, where he was president of the student council and president of the Alpha Debating Club. He is a member of the Kappa Sigma and

Gamma Eta Gamma fraternities. During the World War, Charles was a pilot in the United States Naval Flying Corps. Before engaging in the practice of law, Charles taught for several years in the Frederick (Md.) High School, and in the Baltimore Polytechnic Institute. He was at one time a judge of the Tax Appeals Courts and in 1935 was a candidate for election to the office of Mayor of Baltimore. Although he lost out in the election, he won hundreds of new supporters who were quick to recognize his honesty, sincerity and courage, as shown in the clean campaign he made. Charles is happily married, his wife having been his classmate at the University of Maryland. He is the father of two fine boys.

Mabel, the daughter, graduated, from Powhatan College, and taught for several years at the following State Schools for the Deaf: Washington, at Vancouver; Arkansas, at Little Rock; Montana, at Boulder; and Maryland, at Frederick. She is married and the mother of two boys.

Since the death of his wife two years ago, Rev. Mr. Moylan has been living with his daughter.

The chronological tree of the Moylan family is not only interesting—it is inspiring. In the family will be found doctors, ministers, lawyers, contractors, soldiers, instructors, etc. The life of Stephen Moylan, the great great grandfather of Rev. Mr. Moylan, is of rare interest. A lengthy biography of General Stephen Moylan, by Griffin says, in part:

"General Stephen Moylan, American merchant and patriot, was born in Ireland in 1734. He was appointed aide-de-camp to George Washington in 1776, and upon Washington's recommendation was chosen by Congress in June to be the Commissary General of the Continental Army. He later commanded a regiment of light dragoons, serving in the Battle of Germantown, with Wayne in Pennsylvania, and with Greene in the South. In November, 1783, in acknowledgment of his bravery, he was breveted Brigadier-General. At the close of the Revolutionary War, General Moylan was appointed Commissioner of Loans for Pennsylvania. This distinguished patriot was a member of the socially exclusive Gloucester Hunting Club, and was the first president of "The Friendly Sons of St.

Patrick", which he helped to organize in Philadelphia in 1771. In the Library of Congress is a letter from General Moylan to George Washington, dated May 16, 1785. It reads:

"Permit me to return you my sincere thanks for the polite attentions which Mrs. Moylan and myself received from you and your good Lady during our agreeable sojourn at Mt. Vernon.

There is, in Delaware County, Pennsylvania, a town called Moylan named in honor of General Stephen Moylan, and after the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown, Thomas D'Arcy McGee penned the following song:

"MOYLAN'S DRAGOONS"

"Furl up the banner of the brave
And bear it gently home;
No more o'er Moylan's March to wave,
Lodge it in Moylan's home.
Comrades, farewell. May Heaven bestow
On you its richest boons;
So let us drink before we go
To Moylan's brave Dragoons."

The Rev. Mr. Moylan is today no longer a young man, but as he still enjoys fine health and guards it by frugal habits, we hope he will enjoy many more years in the work he loves to do; and, realizing as he must, the love and esteem in which he is held by hundreds of deaf people in all the walks of life, and the beneficial fruits of his labors among his afflicted people.... he can rest assured that he will be one of the men who will be remembered down through the years; and when the final summons comes, he shall hear the words of the Master: "Well done, thou good and faithful servant."

Greatness

I like the man who faces what he must
With step triumphant and a heart of cheer,
Who fights the daily battle without fear
Sees the hopes fail, yet keeps unfaltering
trust
That God is God—that somehow, true and
just,
His plans work out for mortal; not a tear
Is shed when fortune, which the world holds
dear,
Falls from his grasp; better with love a
crust
Than living in dishonor; envies not,
Nor loses faith in man, but does his best,
Nor even murmurs at his humbler lot,
But, with a smile and words of hope give
zest
To every toiler. He alone is great
Who, by a life heroic, conquers fate."

—Sarah Knowles Bolton.

THOMAS HOPKINS GALLAUDET

DECEMBER 10, 1787—SEPTEMBER 10, 1851

From an Address by Dr. Percival Hall, President of Gallaudet College

Born in Philadelphia, Thomas Gallaudet grew up like other children. He entered Yale, and stood at the head of his class. But his body was weak, and in an effort to strengthen himself physically he became a traveling representative for an eastern firm. Travel in those days was on horseback and in stage coaches, which provided exercise enough for anyone. He improved in health, but did not like the work very well. He resolved to become a minister of the gospel, and entered a seminary to study. When he completed his course there, he found himself again in very poor health. At this time he met a little deaf child, Alice Cogswell, and was so sorry for her that he tried to teach her. He read all the books he could find about the education of the deaf. He learned that there was a large number of deaf people in the United States but no school for them. So, with the aid of a friend, he began a small school in Hartford, Connecticut. But no one could be found who knew how to teach the deaf. A Hartford man offered to send Mr. Gallaudet to Europe to learn there the methods of education used in the schools for the deaf. A new field had opened to him, and he was willing to lay down his life for the cause of bringing his deaf countrymen out of darkness to the light of knowledge and understanding. It took the old schooner he travelled on over a month to cross the Atlantic. In England he was given a cold reception. The schools there were private institutions, and the men in charge all required that Mr. Gallaudet take a course of training covering several years. The English teachers wished to keep their methods secret. Mr. Gallaudet gladly took his leave of them when a very cordial invitation came to him to visit the French schools. On the continent everyone tried to help him in every possible way. He remained there for some time, studying carefully the way the French taught their deaf children. A young man named Laurent Clerc went back with Mr. Gallaudet to America. With the help of this brilliant deaf man, Mr. Gallaudet was able to convince the Connecticut legislators that it was possible to educate the deaf,

and thus he finally secured funds for a school which came to be known as the Hartford School for the Deaf, the first school for the deaf in America. Mr. Gallaudet had strong faith in the possibility of teaching the deaf, and the passing years proved that his belief was sound. In his declining years he had another vision, which he passed on to his son, Edward Miner Gallaudet, who eventually fulfilled his father's wish that he establish a college for the deaf.

How was it that Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet could achieve such success? By having a firm belief that the deaf were capable of learning when given an opportunity; unchanging faith in the new cause, in himself in humanity, but especially in the deaf themselves; courageous zeal and patience and long-suffering. He was not interested in the task of aiding deaf people alone, but took a part in all good causes. He visited and comforted prisoners, the poor, the sick, the weak. He loved children and talked often with them. He even wrote books for children. This country remembers him as one of its first great philanthropists. We are fully justified in selecting Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet as one of the truly great men of America. We can best honor him by devoting our lives to the causes which will make our labors beneficial and uplifting to the people about us.—*The Oregon Outlook.*

Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet

He lives; for virtue cannot die;

The man departs, his deeds remain;
They wipe the tear, they check the sigh,
They hush the sob of mortal pain.

Love lasts forever; age on age
The holy flame renews its glow,
While man's brief years of pilgrimage
End in the dust of death below.

He lives; his memory is the light
To which our eyes with reverence turn;
To love the true; to choose the right
Are lessons from his life we learn.

Give us, O God! Thy guiding hand,
And teach us by Thy word that we
Like him may labor in the land,
And follow him to heaven and Thee.

—*Luzerne Rae.*

YULETIDE PAGE FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

A Child's Christmas Prayer

Dear Lord, be good to Santa Claus,
 He's been so good to me;
 I never told him so because
 He is so hard to see.
 He must love little children so
 To come through snow and storm;
 Please care for him when cold winds blow
 And keep him nice and warm.

Dear Lord, be good to him and good
 To Mary Christmas, too.
 I'd like to tell them, if I could,
 The things I'm telling to you.
 They've both been very good to me,
 And everywhere they go
 They make us glad;—no wonder we
 All learn to love them so.

Please have him button up his coat
 So it will keep him warm;
 And wear a scarf about his throat
 If it should start to storm.
 And when the night is dark, please lend
 Him light if stars are dim,
 Or maybe sometimes you could send
 An angel down with him.

Please keep his heart so good and kind
 That he will always smile;
 And tell him maybe we will find
 And thank him after while.
 Please keep him safe from harm and keep
 Quite near and guard him when
 He's tired and lays him down to sleep.
 Dear Lord, please do! Amen.

—I. W. Foley.

The Christmas Present

The gay Christmas colors of the packages in Gloria Parson's arms made a bright spot in the whirling snow. On her collar was a spray of holly, and a wreath hung over one arm.

She picked her way along the snow-covered path to the Stevens' cottage. Old Mrs. Stevens answered her knock. "Why, Gloria," she exclaimed. "That's right—it is Christmas, isn't it?"

"Yes, indeed," Gloria replied. "Time to be merry! Now this wreath goes on the window, so! And here is a bit of fruit cake and some other goodies. This is your present, and this is Mr. Stevens' present, and here is some medicine for him besides. How is he today?"

"Bless your kind soul," Mrs. Stevens answered. "I don't know how to thank you for all you've done for us old folks. He's just about the same, thank you. When

one is old and apparently forgotten, one doesn't get well quickly."

"Why you aren't forgotten, Mrs. Stevens," said Gloria, "I could never forget you."

"No you've been a dear, but sometimes—"

She was interrupted by a knock at the door, where there stood a tall, broad-shouldered man. When Mrs. Stevens opened the door, he picked her up without a word and carried her into the room.

Then, as she gasped in astonishment, he put her down. "Mother," he asked, "don't you know your own son Jim?"

"Why, it is—it is my boy!" she clasped him to her, "Father," she cried, "it's our boy Jim come home again." "I'll just say Merry Christmas and run along," Gloria began, but Mrs. Stevens would not hear of it. When, sometime later, Gloria left, Jim accompanied her to her car.

"I just want to thank you for all you've done for them," he told her. "You can't think much of me, letting them down this way. But I guess lots of fellows, when they get to roaming, forget to write home. If I'd known dad was sick—"

"I understand," Gloria answered, "and I'm sure he will be much better now. You were the Christmas present he really needed."

"Mother," Jim asked, when he got back to the house, "didn't you say this girl had been like a daughter to you?"

"Yes, indeed, my son."

"Well, I think she's great. I've made my pile, and I'm going to stay home from now on. If things work out, maybe she'll be a daughter to you by next Christmas."
 —Helen Gaisford in the *Ohio Chronicle*.

In Sweden the Christmas feast begins on Santa Lucia Day, December 13, and ends on St. Knut Day on January 13. Early in the morning on December 13 Lucia awakens Swedish children. She wears a white dress and on her head is a green crown with burning candles. She carries a bowl of milk or a tray with coffee and several sorts of cakes. Then the children know that there is only one week before the Christmas holiday from school.

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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BOARD OF VISITORS MEET

Report Covering Two-Year Period Presented by the Superintendent

—Frederick News-Post—

A report embracing progress over the past two years and noting improvements to the buildings and grounds of the Maryland State School for the Deaf was made by Dr. Ignatius Bjorlee, superintendent, at the semi-annual meeting of the Board of Visitors of the School on Thursday, November 19.

The report showed that 222 pupils, representing all Maryland counties except Cecil and Queen Annes had been enrolled in the past two years. One hundred of those enrolled were girls and 122 were boys. Two out of the state tuition pupils were enrolled.

Favorable conditions relative to health, athletics, instruction and improvements were reported by Dr. Bjorlee, who expressed the school's appreciation to the Works Progress Administration for making needed outdoor improvements which

could not have been undertaken under the school's budget at this time.

John K. Shaw, of Baltimore, president of the board, presided at the meeting, which was attended by eighteen members. Dinner was served at the school following the meeting.

Members present were: Mr. Shaw; John H. Baker, Buckeystown, vice-president; Charles McC. Mathias, Frederick, treasurer; Richard P. Ross, Frederick, chairman of the executive committee; M. Ernest Jenkins, Oscar E. Webb, Henry G. Penniman, Chas. E. Moylan, all of Baltimore; H. Peyton Gorsuch, Westminster; A. Frank Miller, Mt. Airy; Richard Potts, Col. D. John Markey, S. Elmer Brown, Dr. Charles H. Conley, Jacob Rohrback, Robert E. Delaplaine, Reno S. Harp and Walter E. Sinn, of Frederick.

LIST VOCATIONAL COURSES

Vocational training courses pursued at present by the pupils, were reported as follows:

Printing, 18; cabinetmaking, 22; shoe repairing, 14; cooking, girls, 40; sewing, girls, 40; tailoring, 6; poultry raising and gardening, 2; barbering, 2; sloyd (woodcraft), 12; cooking and sewing, boys, 12; art, 60.

Military training, athletics and Boy Scout and Girl Scout programs were pointed out as having a very high value in development and bearing upon general fitness.

\$10,729 IMPROVEMENTS COMPLETED

Improvements to structures and grounds aside from necessary repairs, amounted to \$10,729.00 during the two years, and were as follows:

Elimination of wooden stairways to rear of main building and replacement by steel and concrete structures \$4,563; alterations in power plant to accommodate laundry and removal of laundry machinery to new quarters, \$5,402.36; repairs to hose equipment and additional chemical extinguishers, \$307.63; electric wiring and replastering, \$456.99.

Repairs and alterations include the resurfacing of several floors and painting of beds in the boy's dormitory, placing of exposed wiring in concealed conduits and repainting and redecorating several rooms.

W. P. A. PROJECT

In the outdoor beautification, from 20 to

30 Works Progress Administration workmen were employed for five weeks. A large amount of grading was done to meet the level laid by the curb recently placed by the city along Carroll Street. The leveling involved the removal of considerable surface rock and the grubbing out of twelve large yellow locust trees which were beginning to decay. Posts were reset, woven wire replaced, and fence extended.

Approximately twenty cords of wood were netted from the locust and other trees on the campus.

"Throughout the project," Dr. Bjorlee reported, "every courtesy was extended by the WPA office force. The men in charge were thoroughly capable and efficient. The work was conducted in an orderly and businesslike manner and the laborers appeared to take pride in doing a satisfactory piece of work."

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL BULLETIN READERS

The children will depart for their homes to spend the long Christmas vacation on Friday morning, December 18, to return to their duties on Monday morning, January 4. We trust that none of the children will be called for prior to the Christmas exercises which will be held in the auditorium on Thursday evening, the 17th beginning at 7 o'clock. These exercises are eagerly looked forward to by the children and Santa Claus has always, in the past, been most generous to them at this particular festival. Indications are that every child will be permitted to spend the Christmas vacation at home and our efforts are bent in that direction, for we do not have any vacation at Thanksgiving or Easter and hence the prolonged Christmas recess.

We trust that all of the children and their parents may have a most happy Christmas and that the pupils will return on schedule time rested and refreshed and ready to take up the work of another term.

Mr. Helfenstein Absent from Board Meeting

Mr. Ernest Helfenstein who for some time has been indisposed, was obliged to absent himself from the meeting of the Board on November 19. This is the first meeting he has missed since assuming the position of secretary, fifteen years ago. We are glad

to report that save for the discomfort attendant upon a severely rigid diet, Mr. Helfenstein is faring very well and we trust that the ban may be gradually lifted so that he may enjoy a hearty Christmas dinner.

Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving Day proved a delightful occasion at the school. Brief exercises were held in the morning to commemorate the first Thanksgiving held by the Pilgrim Fathers, a special dinner was served after which the pupils enjoyed seeing Shirley Temple in "Dimples" at the Tivoli Theatre. Parties were held in the gymnasium in the evening with the following committee in charge: Mrs. Hector, Miss Allison, Miss Jenkins, Miss Wohlstrom and Mr. Winebrener.

Delivers 4-H Club Address

On the evening of November 21, Dr. Bjorlee delivered an address before the Howard County 4-H Club at their annual banquet, sponsored by members of St. James Church near Ellicott City. A splendid program and demonstration was staged by members of the club which revealed the fine type of work being done by this organization.

Art Entertainer at the School

Mr. Raymond H. Bubb of York, Penna., who has frequently visited Frederick where he has demonstrated his skill in colored crayon sketches, trick drawings, cartoons, caricatures, chalk and paint sketches, paper designing, animated rag pictures and sand illustrations, gave a performance in the auditorium on the evening of November 18. Mr. Bubb became interested in our school when he noted the intense interest manifested by a group of our pupils when witnessing one of his performances at the local United Brethren Church. Accordingly he offered to give the demonstration without making a charge. The pictures and humorous explanatory comments were very much appreciated.

Armistice Day Parade

On November 11, the Francis Scott Key Chapter, American Legion, sponsored one of their most spectacular parades in recent years. The day was perfect and our deaf cadets made a splendid showing in the line of march.

Demonstration Before Zonta Group

Miss Dora E. Neun
President, Zonta International

The Regional Conference of Zonta International was this fall held at Braddock Heights, near Frederick. Zonta is an organization of women resembling in many respects the various men's service clubs.

Dr. Bjorlee was invited to deliver the opening address at the Vindobona Hotel to the visiting women from various parts of the United States. During the conference an opportunity was afforded for the ladies to visit the Maryland School, a demonstration having been arranged in the auditorium. Among the distinguished guests present at the demonstration were the President, Miss Dora E. Neun of Rochester, N. Y., and the regional chairman, Mrs. Christina E. Doherty of Bayonne, N. J.

Miss Mary D. Cason, of our staff, is vice-president of the local club. Mrs. Bjorlee is also a member and past president of the Frederick Club.

Introducing Superintendent Jackson

We reprint herewith extracts from an article appearing in the November issue of the *Nebraska Journal*. Our nation is still passing through a depression of such

magnitude that it has been keenly felt by men and women in all walks of life. The outstanding lesson which this period has taught would seem to inspire a marked tendency toward the practical in education. Back in the good old days we heard a great deal about the higher and the nobler aspects of life, but our attention has been sharply called to the fact that until the head of a family is reasonably sure of a permanent employment at a fair wage, these other things are not available for him. Accordingly, it is interesting to welcome into our profession a superintendent with such a practical turn of mind as is indicated by the article which follows:

"We take pleasure in introducing to the I. P. F. our new Superintendent Mr. Jesse W. Jackson. He is specially interested in training our pupils for life jobs, and is working toward establishing co-operation between the academic and industrial departments with this end in view.

"After graduating from Teachers College, at Pittsburg, Kansas, in June, 1912, he became in the following fall, instructor in manual training at the Nebraska School. He studied the needs of those in charge and devised a system by which his pupils learned vocational language along with manual work. In this way the pupil was required to know the names of the tools he used, and the language needed in his work. After that he was required to put down on paper what he had done, what tools he used, and how long he was at work on his assignment. Speed, promptness, neatness, and accuracy were invariably demanded of his pupils.

"Mr. Jackson can point with pride to, at least, five of his pupils who now hold responsible positions as manual training instructors in Schools for the Deaf, to say nothing of many others who are doing creditable work under building contractors or architects. While here Mr. Jackson was also coach of the School sports activities. At every opportunity he encouraged clean sports as well as good sportsmanship."

Gifts to the School

A large assortment of phonograph records for use with the radioear were presented to the school by Miss Susan B. Arnold of our staff, and by Mrs. Ralph

Scheuck, mother of our little Betty.

A gift of \$25.00 was presented by the parents of one of our pupils who prefer not to have their names mentioned. This gift together with \$5.00 from Mr. Walter P. Wheeler, uncle of little Shirley Wheeler, will be used as spending money for some of our less fortunate children.

The museum has been remembered by Mr. George Wm. Veditz in the form of historic papers; Mrs. Emma Shaffer an ancient nut cracker, also wall map of fifty years ago; Dr. Wm. Crawford Johnson, a curious hand made wooden mug the work of a cooper from Middletown valley; and Rudolph Hines, an ancient hand made kitchen utensil.

Miss Brady of Newark Day School Here

Mrs. F. L. Muckey of Baltimore accompanied by Miss Ruth M. Brady, teacher at the Newark Day School, spent the morning of November 27 visiting classes at the school. Mrs. Muckey is the mother of our Robert who was formerly a student at the Newark School. We have in days gone by been favored by visits from other former teachers of Robert's and are always glad to have them with us when the opportunity presents itself.

County Commissioners Entertained

On Monday, December 7, the school was host to the Board of County Commissioners consisting of the chairman, Mr. A. H. Derr and Messrs. U. G. Hooper and J. I. Renner, also the secretary Mr. A. R. Molesworth. The gentlemen made a brief inspection of the main building, they witnessed some of the work of the children after which lunch was served. The Commissioners expressed themselves as being very favorably impressed and we are glad to have had them with us.

Miss Wray Married

Friends at the school recently received announcements anent the marriage of Miss Annette Wray to Mr. Charles Garnet Remsburg. The wedding was solemnized at the home of the bride at Danville, Kentucky and the happy young couple are now residing at the home of Mr. Remsburg near Frederick. Mrs. Remsburg was for several years a teacher at the Maryland School and we were happy indeed, to welcome her on the occasion of a brief visit.

Recent Visitors

Sunday is always a busy day at the school with numerous relatives and friends of the children paying visits. On November 22 we were glad to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Brown of Staunton, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Duvall and friends of Washington, and a party from Baltimore consisting of Mr. and Mrs. August Herdtfelder, Mrs. George Leitner, also Mrs. Wriede and her daughter of New York. Mrs. Wriede is the mother of August Wriede for several years military instructor at the school and now linotype operator at the Baltimore Sun. It was a pleasure to discuss with Mrs. Wriede the good old days when her son and August Herdtfelder were shining lights in the writer's class at Fanwood, New York.

Mr. W. B. Robe, from the State Engineer's office, was a visitor November 18.

Mrs. J. R. Kirk, a sister of Miss Arnold, and Mrs. G. P. Miller, both of Romney, were recent visitors at the school.

Red Cross Roll Call

As usual, the staff responded practically one hundred per cent on the Red Cross roll call; Miss Kent having again been chosen by the local committee to cover the school contributions.

Miss Jenkins Visits Sister

Miss Dora Jenkins of our teaching staff, was called to the home of her sister in Norwich, Connecticut, on November 21, the latter having suffered a stroke. We are glad that according to communications being received by Miss Jenkins, her sister's condition is steadily improving.

Leading Frederick Physician Outlines Safe Motor Rules

Dr. Wm. C. Johnson, in "Maryland Motorist"

Safety and comfort can be augmented by careful observance of simple driving rules, Dr. William Crawford Johnson, a member of the Advisory Board of the Frederick Branch of the Automobile Club of Maryland, recently declared. Rules, as outlined, are:

"Don't drive for too long a period at one time. Take rest intervals in order to avoid the fatigue that is responsible for so many automobile accidents. Maintain a steady driving pace and avoid spurts of driving at high speeds.

"Don't stare ahead. Get your eyes accustomed to an easy restful position to avoid eye strain.

"Don't grip the wheel tightly and hold the body tense. Tenseness produces nervousness and may cause the driver to lose his head in case of a crisis. Learn to be attentive and yet relaxed at the wheel.

"Don't slump in the seat. Sliding down and "sitting" on the back bone, weight of the body on the hip bones causes the back to become tired and ache.

"Don't strain the legs to reach the accelerator or brakes. If adjustable seats are not provided, have the foot pedal adjusted to a comfortable position, or use a sufficiently thick cushion at the back."

Dr. Johnson has been driving an automobile for more than 24 years, has never had a serious accident. He has had nine cars, his first being a 4-cylinder Metz that made 15 miles an hour but could be coaxed up to 30 if conditions were favorable. He next bought an "E. M. F." and then bought two "Marion Handleys" in succession. Then he started using Oldsmobiles and bought five in a row.

When it comes to automobile accessories, Dr. Johnson reaches his hobby. He has had many and varied, the prize of them all being a gadget designed to protect his car against stealing by sounding the horn if any one "got to fooling around." It never caught any burglars, but did help him to capture two careless drivers who damaged his car and then tried to run away. He now has a three way light on the rear which indicates to the driver behind just how he plans to turn. Dr. Johnson has experimented with various reflectors and windshield wipers, especially those guaranteed to eliminate the sleet and ice. But his proudest car decorations are his two Automobile Club of Maryland emblems. He carries the latest design on the front and one of the old, large car wheel designs on the rear.

Dr. Johnson is active regardless of his years and says he expects "to be going strong for 30 years more." He is one of Frederick county's most prominent physicians and beloved citizens.

The above article lends added interest to readers of the BULLETIN because of the fact that Dr. Johnson has for over thirty-five years been the attending physician at the Maryland School.

Survey Shows Superiority of Deaf Automobile Drivers

The safety record of deaf drivers of automobiles is hard to surpass, being in most instances far superior to normal persons, states the Council for the Social and Industrial Welfare of the Deaf.

The Council, which is sponsored by the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf, said, in a survey recently issued, that "Thousands of motor clubs, prominent educators and observers testify that deafness does not hamper driving ability.

"Many deaf persons," the Council reported, "earn their livelihood by driving automobiles and many insurance companies view the deaf driver as an exceptionally good risk.

"Pennsylvania State Highway Patrol and the Bureau of Motor Vehicles have often stated that the deaf have proved themselves the nearest perfect of the thousands of Pennsylvania motorists, from a safety standpoint."

The Council noted that a recent survey, which covered a cross-section of the deaf of Pennsylvania, showed that of 101 deaf drivers, only one had ever been in an accident involving \$200 or more damages.

Deaf people, noted the Council, are capable of performing any kind of work that requires skill, as an investigation of their record with large corporations demonstrates.

"In the Philco Radio plant in Philadelphia, the Philadelphia Storage Battery Co., the American Insulator Corp., the Textile Machine Works, deaf workers have displayed unusual efficiency and results, being employed, in many cases, as drill-press operators, electro-plating helpers and material truckers.

"In Detroit, there are 1,500 deaf persons who are employed in diversified industries, many of them in the Ford plant, operating all types of machinery."

In view of this situation, the Council hopes the day is "soon at hand when employers who hold prejudices against deaf workmen will become convinced that deafness is not a mark of incompetence.

"Also that deaf applicants for work will not be turned down before they are given a fair chance to prove their capabilities, which is all they ask."—*Phila. Bulletin.*

ALUMNI AND OTHER DEAF

The Methodist mission of Christ M. E. Church for the deaf is making plans for a big Christmas celebration to take place on Monday, December 28, at the church.

The following visitors were with us on Sunday, November 29: Messrs Nelson King, Edwin Markel, Hugh Buffington and Mr. Michael Wiedman of York, Pa.

Mr. John Barthlow was accosted at a street corner the other day. Inquiries brought out the information that he had for some time been working under the P. W. A. on the super highway now being built between this city and Hagerstown.

One of the girls here recently received a letter from her friend Esther Lowe of the class of 1934 who had changed her name for that of Clarence Tippet a hearing man whom she married on October 18 in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Kate Henderson Lett writes that she and her husband are living in a house which they bought last March. Their new address is 1487 Crest Drive, Los Angeles, Cal. Money for three years' renewal subscription to the BULLETIN was sent.

Mrs. James McVernon and children enjoyed a brief visit at the home of the former's sister in Philadelphia Sunday, November 22. The trip was made possible through Mr. Edward Harmon who took them in his car, Mrs. Harmon accompanying.

The football squad and student rooters from Gallaudet enroute to Mt. St. Mary's College November 14, stopped to pay the school a visit. A large Capital Traction bus bore the party. Mr. Harry Benson accompanied them when they resumed their journey.

The Cramer brothers, Messrs James McVernon, Arthur Winebrenner and Mr. and Mrs. Benson witnessed the football game between the teams representing the Fanwood and West Virginia Schools for the Deaf played on Hotchkiss Field, Ken-Kendall Green, November 7.

Mr. Robert Quinn hied himself to Philadelphia the later part of election week to join Mrs. Anna Quinn, who had been

spending the better part of two months at her sister's home. After enjoying himself there for ten days Mr. Quinn returned to Frederick bringing his wife with him.

Church services attended by the city deaf and older pupils of the school were conducted by Rev. Daniel E. Moylan at Calvary M. E. Church on the morning of November 29. The Hagerstown deaf received the benefit of his preaching the same day in the afternoon at St. Paul's Church.

Mr. Clifton Beckner stopped in Frederick on his way to Baltimore, November 21, picked up Miss McClain and Mr. Uriah Shockley and took them along. Miss McClain visited the Leitchs, while the gentlemen attended the Frat Smoker. Clifton spent part of Sunday with friends in this city.

Mr. Fred Tschiffely writes from far off sunny Florida that he was recently obliged to move to a new address which, according to his letter, is temporary. Unfortunately Fred lost his job in Sarasota, where he had worked faithfully for fourteen years. No reason was given by his employer for his dismissal.

According to information received from Mr. O. K. Price, Mrs. Lizzie Elder Allen gave birth to her tenth child, a boy, on October 1. Comparatively young in years Mrs. Allen has two grandchildren. Two of her eldest daughters are married. The newcomer into the family is named James Francis Allen.

Messrs Roland Murray, Arthur Winebrenner and the writer accompanied Mr. James Cannon in his Chevrolet to Mt. St. Mary's Nov. 14 to root for the Gallaudet gridiron warriors in their game with the Mountmen. The home team outweighed and outplayed the Gallaudets who came within striking distance of their goal only once.

Mrs. James Cannon and Miss Edith Nelson took a jaunt by motor car going as far south as Charleston, S. C., to spend the Thanksgiving holidays. Cards to friends up north assured them that the ladies were having a wonderful trip. The weather-

man was kind to them and beautiful scenes greeted their eyes as they motored over "marvelous" roads.

Recently Mr. Henry Ross took his bride, Blanche, to Easton, Md., and they spent three weeks on the Craft farm. It was corn husking time and Henry, always willing to help, tried his hand at the occupation. We wonder how Henry liked farm life compared with life in the city where he has been brought up.

The parsonage of Rev. Michael Ryan in Ellicott City was the scene of a wedding in which Miss Louisa Kepler and Mr. Frederick Kemp of Frederick were the contracting parties. Mr. Kemp is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kemp. The younger Kemps will reside in this city. Both the bride and groom come from very old families of Maryland.

Mr. Abe Stern of Flint, Mich., was heard from after a long silence. Twenty-five thousand Buick cars have been ordered for the present month so Abe's plans to take his wife to Miami, Florida, during the coming yuletide have fallen through. However Abe will be \$60 the richer on Christmas morning. The General Motors Corporation will distribute \$10,000,000 bonus among the workers.

Miss Elvira Wohlstrom entertained a group of friends at the Faupel residence on the night of November 16. Five hundred was played after which followed a social hour or two. Mrs. Robert Quinn and Mr. James McVernon and Mr. Marion Cramer drew the lucky numbers that won prizes. Sandwiches, nuts, candy, cake, coffee and frozen dainties in the form of flowers, fruit, etc., were served as refreshments.

Mr. Felix Gardner, former pupil of the school from 1900 to 1904 was one of three members appointed to the Board of County Commissioners at a recent session of Queen Anne's county Liquor Control. Their term of office expires May 31, 1937. The Board of Control has full authority over all features connected with the sale of liquor through the county dispensary. Mr. Gardner engages in farming near Chester.

November 22, Mr. and Mrs. G. Emil Rath, Mr. and Mrs. William Duvall and Mr. Race Drake of Washington, motored

to Frederick and spent two hours at the school. The visitors got a cordial reception on both the boys' and girls' sides, especially from the little ones. Mr. Drake, a Gallaudet College Junior from Arkansas, showed interest in the Boy Scouts being an Eagle Scout himself. Our boys admire him for his great work as quarterback on the college football team.

November 21 a motor trip was taken to College Park, Md., by Mr. and Mrs. Faupel George Faupel, Jr., Messrs Roland Murray, Leonard Downes and Arthur Winebrener who went by way of Washington. There they saw Georgetown University down University of Maryland in a great game of football. From thence the trip was continued to Baltimore where the men attended the Frat Smoker, while Mrs. Faupel stayed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Price. Other Frederick deaf in Baltimore that day were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Cramer and Mr. Alan Cramer.

Seventeen years of faithful and efficient service is the record of Mr. James B. Foxwell who works for Arthur J. Judge publisher of *The Canning Trade*, a Baltimore monthly magazine devoted to canning and allied industries now in its 59th year. There are only three other experienced and trusted workers in the shop besides Mr. Foxwell and as he is a make-up and all around man who knows his work from the ground up the manager cannot afford to lose his services. It is interesting to know that Mr. Foxwell started working in a print shop at \$3 a week.

Deaths

Mr. Edward Ramsay, 76, former pupil of this school from 1873 to 1878, passed away on November 7 at his home in Fullerton, Md., where he had lived for many years. He was a patient sufferer from cancer on the chin for several years until death brought release. He was unmarried.

Mr. Chas. H. Keyser, 65, of Washington D. C., died at his home on Friday, November 6. A heart attack was given as the cause. He was a product of the Kendall School for the Deaf. He is survived by his widow who was Miss Effie Insley before her marriage. Mrs. Keyser attended our school in the early eighties.

Mr. John W. L. Unsworth, one of the oldest graduates of the Kendall School, and who had known both Gallaudets, passed away at the home of his son, Robert, in Akron, Ohio, October 27. He was aged 74 years and 5 days. In 1887 he married Miss Sadie Arnold of Baltimore, a product of this school, and who preceded him in death six years. For the last two years he had been an invalid suffering from a form of paralysis.

Through the columns of the *Deaf Mutes' Journal* we were very much surprised to learn of the death of Mr. John S. Edelen of Washington, D. C., who attended this school from 1878 to 1887. Until his retirement under the old age pension law several years ago he had been a printer at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Anacostia. In 1897 he married Miss Emma G. Hummer of York, Pa., and had three children one of whom, a married daughter survives him. He was in his 69th year.

Fifty Years Ago, December, 1886

The pupils were given a pleasant party at night on December 10 to commemorate Gallaudet Day.

Daniel Moylan, one of our June graduates, visited us December 4. He has a good position as laster in Clark and Perry's shoe factory, Baltimore.

The first Christmas box came on December 21. Lulu and Effie Insley were the happy girls to whom it was consigned.

Charlie Ely is spending his Christmas vacation here. He has much to say of his experience at Mr. Bower's School in Hartford.

Twenty-five Years Ago, December, 1911

Ruth and Edith Nicol went home on the 29th of November to attend the wedding of their sister, Frances. Frances was married to Mr. Courtney of Washington.

Mrs. Louise Sirman Thom, wife of Herman Thom, of Easton, Md., died in Salisbury at her parent's home November 25.

Clayton Forsythe received a barrel of large choice apples recently. He treated his classmates and officers to them.

The little boys under the supervision of Mr. Harry Creager were busy recently raking leaves and sticks and hauling them away. The grounds have a neat appearance.

Baltimore Letter

—George M. Leitner—

Mrs. Maggie Tyre, who had been a month guest of her sister in Philadelphia, returned home looking much younger. She reported a swell time there.

Miss Edna Hall has returned to resume her duties at Marellino Beauty Salon after spending the week-end with her parents in Easton, a busy town on the Eastern Shore.

Rev. Dr. P. J. Hasenstab, of Chicago, Ill., conducted Sunday service at Christ M. E. Church for the deaf on November 8. He also gave a reading on November 12. He was shown around Baltimore and its suburbs by Mr. James Foxwell.

Mrs. Leo Noppenberger, (nee Miss Hone) who was called to Selbysport, Md., on account of her father's death has not returned at this writing. Leo, getting thinner and thinner, is very anxious for her to return to cook good meals for him.

The "Smoker" of Baltimore Division, No. 47, staged on the 21st of November was perhaps the greatest and best in the division's history. The brave lads who went through the ordeal of "riding the goat" were Howard and LeRoy Amberg, A. Lepore, Otto Sebly, John Geiger Jr., Benjamin Myerovitz, Ernest Reeb, Victor Krohn, Jerome Kiel, Herbert Hush, Fred Henklein and Joseph Day. Clifton Beckner and Leonard Downes, who joined the frats long ago, were also initiated. Though quaking with terror at first, they soon regained their composure and bore the hardships of the ordeal unflinchingly. Free cigarettes and cigars were passed around immediately after the ceremonies. Sandwiches and drinks to satisfy the innerman were also distributed free to the 75 or more in attendance. The success of the affair was due to Chairman Herdtfelder, McCall, Foxwell, Leitner and several other hard-boiled veterans.

Mr. Ray Kauffman is booked to give moving pictures of the Kansas N. F. S. D. Convention, Cobra and Mongoose, and other comic films at York, Pa., where there will be about 75 deaf in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, celebrated the 24th anniversary of their wedding on November 8 by inviting their close friends to enjoy the evening with them. What a party that was, and fun galore! The table was cleverly arranged, and

tastily decorated and laden with cocktails, many cakes, candies, fine sandwiches, punch, coffee and other goodies. Games, discussion and funny stories occupied the time till 4 A. M., when the crowd broke up and every one said they had a swell time.

A surprise party was given in honor of Mrs. G. M. Leitner's birthday by her good friends at her home Nov. 8. Nice gifts were showered on her as soon as she recovered from her shock. Those who were at the party were Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Herdtfelder, Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Price, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kauffman, Rev. and Mrs. O. J. Whildin, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Trundle of Centreville, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Reamy, Mr. and Mrs. A. Wriede, Mr. and Mrs. R. McCall and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Leitner.

Mr. and Mrs. John Trundle came for Rev. Dr. Hasenstab's service at Christ M. E. Church and called at Mr. and Mrs. Leitner's residence for a friendly chat on Sunday, November 8.

Mr. G. Thies returned home after a long time painting and decorating public buildings at Salisbury. He looked hearty and said he had a bad fall there but it was not serious. He is going to build a small log cabin at Carney, Md., where he has eleven lots for sale. He is anxious to sell them.

Mr. J. Foxwell brought Mrs. Martin and her deaf son, a cripple, but benefitted in education due to Dr. Bjorlee's effort, to Baltimore after a visit with Mrs. Martin's daughter at Hagerstown recently.

The deaf of Baltimore spent their Thanksgiving day quietly.

The Social Security's application blanks were sent to employers at their place of business and then were distributed by them to employees. If you don't have yours yet, you can obtain one on request at the postoffice.

After Mr. Conrad Och left the Maryland School for the Deaf, he obtained a position with the Doeller Printing Co., which he has held ever since. Throughout the depression he worked steadily while many were unable to obtain work. His hobby is to collect and save pages of newspapers and magazines which contain important news items. Any one desiring information about some news dating many years back may obtain same from Mr. Och at his residence, 1820 Hope St., for he has patiently and faithfully collected and

saved page after page for years, and stored large stacks of them in the basement of his home. He even built a new garage in the rear of his home and stored some there for safe keeping. He has a family of four. The eldest boy, Norman, will graduate from Junior High School in February. City College or Poly is the next place of learning for him to continue his higher education.

The principal item of business transacted at the regular meeting of F. F. F. S., held at the home of Mrs. Geo. Leitner on November 16 was the naming of a committee to buy and make gifts for the children of deaf parents who are unable to meet their expenses to make the children happy on Christmas Day.

The Div. No. 47 New Year's Eve party is fully planned and a good time is assured to all. There will be bridge, pedro, 500, hearts, various games and several concessions, including a stage play. Prizes will be given. Plenty of balloons, confetti and serpentines will be sold to those who want to share the fun. There will be plenty of what is expected at a New Year's Watch Party. Play, eat, drink, and be merry. So come one and all.

This ends my first year of corresponding for the BULLETIN I would appreciate a little more cooperation in the matter of news from some of you, as I have noticed a slight tendency toward forgetfulness or is it a "Can't be bothered" attitude. By the way, two new boxes will be installed, one at Christ M. E. Church and the other in Baltimore Division halls for the collection of news.

We wish you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, and a happy vacation too.

December 4.

First Annual

NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE

sponsored by

—BALTIMORE DIVISION No. 47—

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

at

CENTURY HALL

745 W. Baltimore St.

(near Fremont St.)

DECEMBER 31, 1936

8 P. M. to Closing Time

Refreshments — — — — Prizes

ADMISSION 75 cents

ELY LITERARY SOCIETY

On Saturday night, November 7, the members of the Ely Literary Society enjoyed a mystery play whose scene was laid in a lonely country house called, "The Hobgoblin House." The play was presented to the society by the pupils of the High Class under the direction of Miss Wohlstrom and Mrs. Taylor assisted by Leonard Berman.

As a prelude to the play there was a dance of Ghosts and Witches by Mildred Dick, Vera Cirri, Nellie Martz, Marjorie Willey and Louise Sanner.

The cast of characters follow: Darius Krupp, the old caretaker of Hobgoblin House, Philip Mumford; Miss Priscilla Carter, the present owner, Dorothy Dorsett; Marian Carter, Miss Carter's niece, Myrtle Erbe; Jill Carter, Marion's younger sister, Doris Faupel; Frank Harlow, Marian's fiance, George Singer; Jack Loring, Jill's fiance, Robert Muckey; Susan Parkins, the English housekeeper, Katherine Strosnider; Henry Goober, the darky gardener, William Jones; Delilah Worts, the darky cook, Pauline Bloodsworth; Bluebeard Bronson, an escaped maniac, Thaddeus Juchno; Bill Wilkins, Bluebeard's keeper, Charles Knowles; the headless phantom, Leonard Berman; Patricia, Estella Gilispie.

Act I—The living room of the late Hobgood's house, 9 o'clock during a stormy evening.

Act II—The same as Act I. Two minutes later.

Act III—The same as Act I. One minute later.

On the night of November the 14th a program was given by members of the Society. Among those attending were the alumni of this school who had come to play soccer ball with our boys in the afternoon. Edward Spath gave a reading called, "The Missionary and the Rattlesnake" and an essay on "Horn" was recited by Nancy Tannenbaum. The following stories were told: "Kate", by Wanda Middleton; "The Woodchuck", by Samuel Tippett; "Martha", by Evelyn Schwartz; "The Blind Man", by Doris Campbell; "Thoughtless Johnny," by George Eminizer. A dialogue called, "After the Election", was given by Charles Knowles and Philip Mumford. Irene Quidas, Esther Steele and Anna Bartha entertained us with a playlet entitled, "The Ghost", after which George Singer related some jokes. The program closed with a poem,

"An Armistice", by Kenneth Bowman. After Mr. McVernon had given the critic's report the meeting was adjourned.

At the regular meeting of the Ely Literary Society on Saturday evening, November 21, the new members of the New Era Club entertained us with a story contest. The girls gave stories as follows: "The Beggar and the Rich Man," by Hazel Manahan; "The New Forest," by Louise Sanner; "How Our Grandmother Saved Her Pigs," by Ana Bartha; "Merrymind, the Little Fiddler," by Annie Laurie Meredith; "The Charge of the Six Hundred at Balaklava," by Ethel Huff; "Joe and the Mule," by Georgie Green; "Why the Rabbit Tail Is Short," by Anna Mazziott; "The Eagle and the Infant," by Ruby Howes; "The Naughty Bear," by Alice Haddaway. After the stories were told the members of the society voted for those whom they thought had given the best signed and the most interesting story. The first prize went to Hazel Manahan, and the second prize to Annie Laurie Meredith. While the judges were counting votes Mr. Benson told us jokes.

The Seventh Grade pupils, under the direction of their teacher, Miss Radcliffe, presented the play, "Camp Worthwhile," to the Society at its November 28th meeting in our auditorium. The critic, Mr. Benson, declared the play was good and entertaining. The following pupils were in the cast: Ticket Agent, Chester Carr; conductor, Melvin Hurley; janitor, Scott Snyder; managers, Mr. and Mrs. Dash, Cecelia Wolsky and Murray Rothstein; helpers at Camp, Irene Quidas, Nettie Poe, and Catherine Hill; mothers Sue Scheuerman, Laura Markland, and Nancy Tannenbaum; children at Camp, Albert and Alfred Willey, Mary Lou Jones Virginia Clare, Jack Miller, Teddy Baraty, Vivian Leitch, and Thelma Dixon; peddler with his music box and monkey, Joseph Webster and Merhl Lutz; old lady, Katherine Strosnider.

Act I—Union Station.

Act II—Camp.

Act III—Visiting Day at Camp.

Robert Muckey, Secretary.

HERE AND THERE AMONG THE DEAF

HASTEN THE DAY!

C. Porgue, of Winnipeg, Manitoba, has invented a new device to put on automobiles which cuts down the amount of gas needed to run them. It has proved so successful that it will soon be placed on the market. In testing this invention, one pint of gasoline was placed in the tank of an eight cylinder car and on this pint of fuel, the car ran 26.2 miles before stopping. If this new device comes in general use, it will be possible for motorists, especially us poor teachers, to travel all summer on a tank full of gasoline, thus making it easier on our pocketbooks but harder on filling station owners.—*Ex.*

WINS FIRST PRIZE IN NEWSPAPER CONTEST

In a 250 word theme contest on "Why I Shall Vote for Landon and Knox," sponsored by the Dayton (Ohio) Journal, our good friend Nelson I. Snyder recently won first prize. There were hundreds of contestants and Mr. Snyder's article was chosen as the best. This is a shining reflection upon his literary ability.

Upon leaving school Mr. Snyder entered the printing business and eventually came to be the editor of the Blanchester, Ohio *Star* and later of the *Twin Valley Echo* at West Alexandria, O.—*Ohio Chronicle.*

FAMOUS BASEBALL PLAYER EXPIRES OCTOBER 10

George F. Kihm of the class of 1892 of this school died at his home in Delphos, Ohio, Saturday morning, October 10. He was 63 years old. Kihm in his prime as first-baseman was one of the most feared hitters and flashiest fielders in the American Association baseball league. "Dummy" Kihm as he was familiarly called in those days was given a trial by the Indianapolis A. A. team soon after he left school, and made the grade. His hitting attracted the attention of his many Columbus friends and they induced the management of the Columbus "Senators" to bring him "home" He immediately made a hit with the local fans and to show his appreciation he used his bat to bring the championship to Columbus on three consecutive years. In the fourth year there was a change of management and the team dropped to third place. Kihm was let go at the end of the season. Being of a quiet and retiring dis-

position, he returned to his farm in Delphos, where he remained, seldom venturing forth to other localities to mingle with friends.—*The Ohio Chronicle.*

PEONY FARM HIRES DEAF WORKMEN

Brand Peony Farms, Inc., are located in Faribault, Minn., less than a mile from the School campus. This is the largest peony farm in the world, and produces the finest peonies. Many of them have been sold for fifty dollars and more for a single root. Mr. Brand has for years had deaf men help him carry on his work. First he had the late Lars Larson, one of the few deaf men in the country who have ever had their name in America's "Who's Who's" Mr. and Mrs. Larson made their home on the Brand farm, and he knew almost as much about peonies as Mr. Brand himself. Later Ingmar Lee, son of Professor Lee of St. Olaf College, was added to the Brand staff. Having been with the Brand firm for ten years Ingmar is fast becoming a peony expert as is William King his fellow-worker. Other deaf men having worked for Mr. Brand are Oscar Johnson and Fred Wallner.—*The Companion.*

EXAMPLE OF WHAT THE DEAF CAN ACCOMPLISH

An outstanding deaf man in Faribault and Minnesota is Frank Printer Thompson. Deaf from infancy, he is an example of what a typical deaf man may accomplish if he is willing to work and stick at a thing. He was in school for only about nine years before striking out for himself in the cold, cruel world. He is an expert printer and make-up man, having been with the Faribault *Daily News* for more than twenty years. He is a splendid mixer and takes an active part in all activities sponsored by the deaf of this vicinity. For several years he has efficiently carried out the exacting duties of treasurer of the Faribault Division, N. F. S. D. But he does not confine his doings entirely to organizations sponsored by those afflicted like himself. He is a member of the Loyal Order of Moose, the Moosehead Legion of the World, the Woodmen of the World, and several others. He believes that all deaf people should mingle more with the hearing people and join their organizations, if possible.—*The Companion.*

ATHLETICS

SOCCKER

The soccer season ended on the 14th of November with the fifth annual M. S. S. D. versus Alumni game. Though fewer games were played than last year, the season was considered to be a successful one.

ALUMNI VANQUISHED

Our Soccer eleven hammered the Alumni eleven into a 11-2 defeat Saturday afternoon, November 14, on our field. The first half was rather even with the winners ahead 3-2 at intermission. Our varsity team sprinted home with plenty to spare in the third and fourth periods.

Coach James McVernon used practically all his reserves in rolling up the impressive triumph.

The score:

M. S. S. D. (11)	Pos.	Alumni (2)
Keyser	G	Bogucki
Baraty	RF	Geiger
Elliott	LF	Frye
Spath	RH	Sebly
Juchno	CH	Ingrassio
Schwartz	LR	Tucker
Markell	OL	Day
Blumenthal	IL	Myerovitz
Hudson	C	Miller
Knowles	OR	Haupt
Singer	IR	Schiffner

M. S. S. D.	2	1	4	4-11
Alumni	0	2	0	0-2

Summary: Substitutes—Snyder for Hudson, Rothstein for Knowles. Myers for Singer, Carr for Baraty, Schroeder for Elliott, Haines for Schwartz, Hudson for Blumenthal. Field goals—Markel, 2; Singer, Blumenthal, 2; Juchno, 2; Elliott, 2; Hudson, Miller, Schiffner. Penalty goal—Juchno. Referee—Downes. Time of periods—15 minutes. Timer—Berman.

BASKETBALL

Harry G. Benson, athletic director, is arranging an ambitious schedule for our Silentees, which is expected to be one of the best in recent years. He expects to arrange a 20-game card. The schedule follows:

- Dec. 8—Boonsboro C. C. C., here
- Dec. 11—Georgetown Prep., here
- Jan. 9—Kendall School, here.
- Jan. 13—Littlestown H. S., here.
- Jan. 16—St. James' School, away.
- Jan. 22—Briarly Hall M. A., away.
- Feb. 5—Littlestown H. S., away.
- Feb. 9—Blue Ridge College, away.
- Mar. 13—M. S. S. D. Alumni, here.

Trailing for the better part of three quarters, our basketballists rallied Friday night, December 4, to defeat the Briarley Hall Military Academy quint, of Ammendale, Md., by a score of 31-26 in our gymnasium. The game was the first for our lads, who encountered more opposition than expected.

Our lads came back with a better passing and shooting attack in the third quarter.

Passing and shooting in the form expected, our Silentees won going away in the fourth stanza as our lads dropped goals through the hoop in quick succession. The score:

M. S. S. D.	G.	F.	Tp.	B. H. M. A	G.	F.	Tp.
Spath, f.	1	1	3	Knight, f.	3	4	10
Juchno, f.	2	0	4	L. Lodge, f.	1	0	2
Hudson, c.	5	3	13	T. Lodge, c.	1	0	2
Blum'thal, g.	0	0	0	Stevens, g.	4	0	8
Knowles, g.	1	0	2	M. Lodge, g.	2	0	4
Singer, g.	1	0	2				
Kalin'ski, g.	3	1	7	Totals	11	4	26
Totals	13	5	31				

Referee—Downes. Timer—Elliott. Scorer—Berman. Time of periods—8 minutes.

EXTRACTS FROM THE JUNIOR BULLETIN

Last Friday I went home with my friend in his car. On Saturday morning I went to the mountains and cut some wood. After I finished cutting wood, I went back home and hitched two horses to a wagon. Then I went back and put some wood into the wagon and took it home. After dinner I went hunting and shot two rabbits and two skunks. I skinned the skunks and I put some salt on the skins and hung them out in the sun to dry. I shall sell them and make some money.—Raymond Hughes.

Saturday afternoon I took Miss Wohlstrom home with my brother and me to visit our family. Sunday before dinner,

my father took all of us for a ride to show Miss Wohlstrom Blue Ridge Summit and Monterey, where many wealthy people from all parts of the country come to spend their vacation, Camp Nice, formerly Camp Ritchie, named for Governor of Maryland, and State Sanitorium for Tuberculosis. We also drove through the new road, a few feet from my home, which was just completed. This road connects with the Camp Nice road. Many changes were made during the construction of the road so that everything is different. I am proud of this new road as it is quite an improvement of the old one.—Hazel Manahan.

Last Saturday morning I went to the American Legion with thirteen Boy Scouts of this school for the purpose of helping the American Legion collect old and broken toys. These will be repaired and painted and given to poor children for Christmas. The hearing children who helped were equal in number to the deaf. Two deaf and two hearing boys were assigned to each truck. I was in the truck which collected west of Market Street and between West Patrick and West Third Streets while others went to different parts of Frederick. I was glad to help and I enjoyed the work. This was the first time for me but some of the other boys here helped last year. I am looking forward to helping the American Legion again next year.—Robert Muckey.

Last Friday evening at 8 o'clock the New Era Club girls accompanied by Miss Wohlstorm and Miss McClain attended a party at Miss McCanner's home. Miss McCanner told the girls to play various games including monopoly, a peanut game and Pollyanna. After playing games we were all given numbers. Then Dr. Bjorlee drew numbers from a box and many of the girls who had corresponding numbers received both pretty and useful prizes. After that we went into the dining room which was beautifully decorated with flowers and candles. For refreshments we had delicious ice cream molded in shapes of turkeys and pumpkins, orange and chocolate cakes, cocoa with marshmallows, and chrysanthemum flower baskets filled with nuts and candy. Everything was delicious. I had never seen ice cream in shapes of turkeys and pumpkins before. We enjoyed the party very much and we thanked Miss Canner for planning the party for us. The girls say it was the best party they had ever attended.—Mildred Dick.

The pupils of our school spent a very enjoyable Thanksgiving Day. In the morning we went to the chapel where Mr. Benson gave a short lecture on the first Thanksgiving day feast. After chapel some of the boys played soccer ball with some neighboring hearing boys. At noon we had a fine chicken dinner. We were served chicken, potatoes, gravy, peas, celery, cranberry sauce, and pumpkin pie. After the dinner some of the boys and girls went to the Tivoli Theatre and saw

Shirley Temple in "Dimples." In the evening there were two parties in the gymnasium. The first one was for the young pupils. We the older pupils went there about 7:45 o'clock. The gymnasium was decorated very attractively in orange and yellow paper streamers. On the walls were turkeys and pumpkins which had been cut from paper. We played several games, such as Indian drums, Crossed Wires, Feeding the Turkey, and a Peanut game. Most of us thought the Indian drum game the best. Ethel Hall and Kermit Keyser won prizes in that contest. After the games we were served ice cream and cookies. We had a great time at the party.—Thaddeus Juchno.

Early last Thursday morning my family and I left home for New Haven, Conn., to spend the weekend with my relatives. The scenery from Catonsville, Maryland, to New Haven was very interesting. We arrived at New Haven about 3 P. M. after making 300 miles. That evening we had a fine Thanksgiving dinner and enjoyed it. The next day we rode to Hartford for a long trip. We stopped at the American School for the Deaf in West Hartford for a visit. The young man showed us the school rooms, library, the little girls' dormitory, the dining room and trades building. I enjoyed seeing the school for the deaf.

On Saturday morning my uncle took us to see the museum, Yale Bowl, and other interesting places. In the afternoon we all went to the theatre to see Shirley Temple in "Dimples." After the theatre we were very surprised to see snow covering the streets, ground and trees. Johnnie felt sure that there was no snow at home so he had a good time playing in the snow with Daddy and little Cousin Ellen Ann during the evening.

On Sunday morning we left New Haven, Conn., about 8 o'clock. We were sorry to leave our relatives. We drove across George Washington bridge and through New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and Delaware.

We felt very tired after arriving home. We enjoyed our trip very much. We rode in our new Dodge car and felt very comfortable. We traveled 675 miles during our trip. I shall not forget my enjoyable trip, and everything which I saw was very interesting to me.—Helen Hook.

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The Spirit of Christmas

I am thinking of you today, because it is Christmas, and I wish you happiness. And tomorrow, because it will be the day after Christmas, I shall still wish you happiness; and so on through the year. I may not be able to tell you about it every day, because I may be far away or because both of us may be very busy; or perhaps because I cannot even afford to pay the postage on so many letters, or find the time to write them. But that makes no difference. The thought and the wish will be here just the same. In my work and in the business of life, I mean to try not to be unfair to you or injure you in any way. In my pleasure, if we can be together, I would like to share the fun with you. Whatever joy or success comes to you will make me glad. Without pretense, and in plain words, good-will to you is what I mean, in the Spirit of Christmas.

Henry Van Dyke.