

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men enabled by reading than by nature."

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MARYLAND

The following clipping is taken from the Frederick Post of June 6th, 1924:

BUILDING PROGRAM AT MARYLAND SCHOOL OUTLINED AT COMMENCEMENT CEREMONIES—DR. STEINER, BOARD OF VISITORS' PRESIDENT, AND DR. APPLE, PRESIDENT OF HOOD, SPEAKERS.

Dr. Bernard C. Steiner, president of the Board of Visitors, and Dr. Joseph H. Apple, president of Hood College, were the speakers at the presentation exercises of the Maryland State School for the Deaf Thursday afternoon. Dr. Steiner briefly referred to the successful school year, and touched upon building improvements to be added within the next year. He complimented the graduates upon their successful school course and said it is the pride of those primarily interested in the school to send out to the world young people capable of meeting the problems of life.

The graduates were: High Class—Emilie M. Deitz, Joseph F. Pfeiler, Ellen C. Peake, William J. McCaulless.

College Preparatory, section one—Helen B. Leitner, Sophia A. Schmitt, Florence G. Mason, Jay P. Shunk. Section two—Louise A. McClain, Leo Rosenberg, Bennie Rosenberg, Vincent J. Sorio. Class flower, Rose. Class motto, Festina Lente.

Dr. Apple took for his theme "Some of Objectives of Education." These included character, righteousness, appreciation and a desire to serve. "Read joyously and abundantly from good authors and have a vision to appreciate the wonders and beauties of the world," he said. He urged the students to form a close companionship, through the medium of books, with the best authors, and referred to the importance of every institution of learning having a good library. He paid a beautiful tribute to the late Prof. Charles W. Ely, for many years head of the Maryland School, and suggested that a hall be erected, in addition to the buildings of the school, in his honor. He also paid a tribute to the energy, work, and deep interest in the school of Prof. Ingatius Bjorlee, the present principal, and added that he always found great pleasure in attending commencement exercises at the Maryland School. Both addresses were interpreted in the sign language by Prof. Bjorlee.

Prof. Bjorlee read the following list of prize winners, the gifts of gold coin being presented by Dr. Steiner.

Elizabeth L. Moss, prize for the girl student who best observed the golden rule during the scholastic year, Louise McClain.

Helen C. Moss, prize for the boy student who best observed the golden rule during the scholastic year, Leo Rosenberg.

Superintendent's gold medal, Vincent Sorio.

Veditz prize for high scholarship, Helen Leitner.

Wanita Gay Smith prize for domestic science, Frances Zollner.

Edith Markey prize for deportment, Irwin King.

Mrs. David Lowenstein prize for efficiency in the trades, Henry Ross.

For faithfulness and efficiency, Carroll Ruhl.

Athletic Association prize for enthusiasm, Arthur Winebrenner.

Faupel Literary Society prize, Helen Leitner.

James tailoring prizes, John Ross, Glenn Knode.

Bernac prizes, shoe shop, Arthur Winebrenner.

Poultry department, Lester Brown.

deaf persons may obtain. Without hearing a sound, the children kept perfect step and time to music in the drills. The fact that the children were deaf was almost forgotten, so perfectly and with such precision were the exercises conducted. The tunes of the various vocal selections were perfectly carried through, the sense of touch adequately supplying the want of hearing under a method of instruction, that has been wonderfully developed at the school. The children displayed the greatest interest and pleasure in the exercise and performed their parts without the slightest prompting or assistance. The girls were attired in becoming frocks of white. The attractive and beaming countenance, the environments and surroundings of the school, and the interesting exercises, combined to forcibly impress and interest the audience.

At the conclusion of the exercises an exhibition of military tactics and rifle drill, boy scout signal drill, and a competitive drill in manual of arms, took place on the front lawn. Each of these exhibitions displayed wonderful intuition on part of the boys. The competitive drill, conducted by Captain Church, of the U. S. Army, and August Wriede, military instructor at the school, proved particularly interesting and competition was keen. Julian Drinks, Baltimore, won the first prize; Joseph Pfeiler, Baltimore, second prize, and Leo Deluca, of Baltimore, third prize.

Announcement was made by Prof. Bjorlee that Mr. Wriede, the military instructor, had resigned to become a teacher in the literary department, and to have charge of military and athletic work at the Romney, W. Va., School for the Deaf. Prof. Bjorlee paid a tribute to the work of Mr. Wriede at the Maryland School. He was presented a handsome silver loving cup, as a token of esteem, from the military department.

Light refreshments were served on the lawn by domestic science students. While the school session has concluded, the scholars and faculty will remain for a few days at the school. Among the visitors were the parents of many of the children, from a distance, and a number of former pupils.

Exhibits, representing classroom work, art, cooking, sewing, rug weaving, manual training, cabinet making, printing, shoemaking and tailoring, were on display in the rotunda and the reception room.

Superintendent Bjorlee's report to the board reads in part as follows:

ATTENDANCE.
"The attendance for the year has been 169. The average age of the entire school is 13. Average age of pupils who entered school for the first time last fall was 7. 95 pupils were congenitally deaf, while 65 pupils became deaf through disease."

CHANGES IN THE STAFF.
"There are but two changes to be noted in the teaching staff for the coming year. Miss Ruth Holden and Miss Mary Van Nest, will not return next year. They will doubtless continue in the work of educating the deaf elsewhere."

"These vacancies have been filled by the appointment of Miss Josephine Nunely, of West Virginia, a teacher of two years' experience, and Miss Bethel M. Hopper, a teacher in training from the Normal Department of the Scranton, Pennsylvania Oral School."

"Mr. August Wriede, who for the past six years has served in the capacity of military instructor and boys supervisors with a market degree of skill and efficiency, has resigned his position this year to become a manual teacher at the West Virginia School at Romney. The vacancy thus created has been filled by the appointment of Mr. James McVernon, for two years a military instructor at the Mississippi School for the Deaf. Some years ago Mr. McVernon was a pupil of mine at the Fanywood School, New York. I remember him very favorably as to deportment, general appearance and intellectual attainment, and feel that the special features falling to his department will be transferred to good hands."

"The Boy Scout feature which

in addition to military training has proven highly beneficial. There is perhaps no better way in which deaf children can come in close contact with his hearing brothers on a common ground of equality. This feature alone makes the department worth while. In addition to this, all Boy Scout work is educational, and tends toward the well rounded development of a red blooded American boy."

Messrs. Fred Faucher, Roby Burns, D. W. George and F. Schone man, instructors of the Illinois State School, were in Frederick on the 14th inst. They made the trip from Illinois to Frederick in Faneber's new Overland. From Frederick they motored to the Gettysburg battlefield, and intended to visit other Eastern States.

Last month Mr. and Mrs. Uriah Shockley, of Baltimore, tendered a farewell party to Miss Rebecca Champagne, of New York. An enjoyable time was had by all. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Shockley, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Weinstein, Misses Rebecca Champagne, Emma Fleury, Margaret Roberts, and Messrs. Abe Stern, Roland Sultz, Abe Omansky.

Rev. D. E. Moylan, of Baltimore, is now the proud grandfather of a baby-boy, Richard Lewis Elliott. Mrs. Elliott, the mother of the boy, was Miss Mabel Moylan before her marriage.

Mrs. George C. Wood, mother of Mrs. Orlando K. Price, Sr., died May 10th, after a lingering illness of paralysis.

A. W.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

The Athletic Club of the Deaf seems to be a real success. The daily income from rental of card and pool tables and sale of soft drinks, candies, tobacco and refreshments, exceeds the expenses of maintenance, upkeep and rental by a good margin. The membership dues of \$1 per month helps to swell the amount in the bank for a prospective club house. The added entertainments, as dances, picnics, festivals, and socials, bring in sums that satisfy the club officers as to the future.

The A. C. D. had a well-attended strawberry festival on May 28th, and a picnic at Pacific Palisades Beach on May 30th. Both were enjoyable.

Mrs. Conway and some of the family spent May 30th at the beach, near the F. B. Roberts bungalow, New Castle, at Tuna Canyon.

Dana Smith goes to Seattle via San Francisco and Portland. Here's hoping he will make something.

J. B. George working as a barber, across from the Ince Studios in Culver City, boasts of hobnobbing with movie folks. He gets a good salary. His daughter, Lillian, working in a big financial institution in Portland, is in line for promotion to a post of responsibility with increased emolument.

Frank B. Roberts' despite his 67 years is still active. He walked to Santa Monica town from his cabin in one hour and thirty minutes. It is a little over eight miles.

Ed. Martin, after many false starts, may really embark this week for Seattle, his home. He will be sure of board and lodging there.

There is room for two clubs in Los Angeles' territory. There is no call or occasion for jealousy or suspicion of each other. The clubs serve a different field—one aims to cater mainly to the sporting element with athletic sports, card games, billiards, pool; the other tries to satisfy the element with literary, dramatic or social, inclination. The petty bickerings of members or officers of either club should be stopped. Welcome should be accorded the outsider. Do not act like kids, but like men and women of judgment. It looks funny, where both clubs have for members of either or both clubs Frats, to see them quarrelling or working for apostasy.

Do not make yourself or your club the butt of ridicule among the deaf of the United States. Look out above and ahead of you into the future. If you can not be fair to the other fellow, if you can not take defeat or victory like a sportsman (without revenge exultation or

sluiks), get out—unless you want yourself finally kicked out.

The A. C. D. picnic at Griffith Park was well-attended.

The A. C. D. has made a good start in barring undesirable or nuisances from the club rooms. It has also given warning to spend-thrifts to stay at home or spend less of the family money on self.

C. E. Wallace and wife were visiting the Barwises at Ontario last week.

C. C. Hollinger took Los Angeles pastime of visiting far-away lands at the expense of real estate companies. He took rides of 500 miles in less than two days. A speed cop had not the speed or clever dodging to catch the flying Buick Six.

I have been burning wet trash. A length of pipe ending in a gallon can, perforated, under the trash, gave a hot blast that consumed the everything. Try it. A length of pipe, three feet or over, under opposite sides, will do the trick.

Burlap, folded once, and kept wet, will germinate seed in a flat. You can then lift the strip out and put in the garden, with a soil on top, and be sure of success. Give good drainage in the flat, or the young plants will damp off. Oranges and lemons (ulls, to be sure, but still juicy and fresh) are selling for five cents per dozen, or fifteen cents to twenty five cents per bucket. They may be wind-falls, but they are delectable. All kinds of berries are selling cheap. Apples are dear—they grow best for the present varieties in a cooler, wetter region, but plant wizards have one or more varieties that thrive in a hot, dry climate, with all the desirable qualities of the best old varieties.

It is easy to get a home on credit. You pay \$5 or more or nothing down, pay \$5 or more per month or wait six months, but the interest in the end may total the principal. If you lose your job, you are in a fix. If you can have a good kitchen garden or rent rooms or take in boarders, you may make the payments. Your wife and children may have to work. Credit is a great thing, if it works nights for your benefit, but if it keeps dunning you in your lay-off and at night, what can you do? Cash may be slow, but it is sure. Go slow or go quick, but do not go at an easy trot unless you have all the time in the world. Think it over.

In June Popular Science Monthly C. Frances Jenkins, the inventor of the "Supertelephone," or a method of seeing by radio, is enthusiastic that "so confident is he of success in the near future, that he is already planning a dramatic public demonstration. He intends to have a deaf-and dumb man in Boston, lead a conversation in the sign-language in Washington, thus giving the deaf-mutes their first telephone." May it become a common reality.

Miss Annie Rogers, educated at the Georgia School for Deaf colored department, has been working for Mrs. Hultene.

W. H. G. Sparling has taken a two-week vacation from his pressman job. He has been entertaining his sisters, Harriet and Nellie, from Denver. They will stay till July.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Roberts entertained a crowd at their cabin, Newcastle in Tuna Canyon, off Malibu Road, Santa Monica, last week. The party was in honor of Misses Nellie and Harriet Sparling, of Denver. The other guests were W. H. G. Sparling, Mrs. Geo. P. To, a sister of the Sparlings; Mrs. Beryl Vincent, Mrs. Helen Tyhurst, Mrs. Belle Hultene, Barnet Kessing and T. C. Mueller.

The Tyhursts have gone back to San Francisco. Mr. Tyhurst had failed to find a steady job in Los Angeles.

I have again quit breakfast. This has been two weeks without any thing but coffee and a half of a grape fruit. The results thus far have been the healing of open sores, more sleep and more sunburn.

Stanley Washburn, brother of Cadwallader Washburn, has an article in nature on the lignite beds of the Dakotas. Lignite is wood that has not yet changed to coal. The general government has a process commercially profitable

to make lignite available for fuel, which may render the two Dakota States independent of the coal barons and the railroads. The Washburns have big interests in the deposits, which will last centuries before exhaustion.

The Roggero house is at last finished. It is beauty, comfort and convenience in co-operation, out in the midst of a good neighborhood. The soil having been used by Japanese gardeners for years, is fertile, so the lawn will be thick, velvety and green, the ornamental plants will flourish like everything, and the garden will load the table with delicacies fit for ye gods. Tom Singleton was the contractor.

I am willing to write up anything for this paper, but I balk at paying thirty-five cents admission to get the news, while I am broke and unable to collect my wages from an alleged rich employer.

THEO. C. MUELLER, INGLEWOOD, CAL.

Court Uses Sign Language

JUDGE LAZARUS CONVERSES 'FLUENTLY' ON FINGERS.

A deaf and dumb applicant presented himself in Naturalization Court yesterday for his final examination.

He was clearly apprehensive.

And, the reason was plain. He, in his own mind, felt fully qualified for citizenship, but how was he going to prove it?—how was he going to hear and answer the usual set of questions propounded by the government examiner, and by the presiding jurist?

For a moment consternation seized upon the government representatives and court attaches. Here was a real problem. The applicant's physical infirmities did not disqualify him—certainly not, if he was acceptable on a basis of intelligence, morals and allegiance to the flag.

While all hands were puzzling their heads, after a fashion, the countenance of Carl Donus, of 214 Second Street, Hoboken, the applicant, standing before the court rail, was suddenly illuminated.

A blank stare of amazement gave way to a genuine flash of delight. The eyes of others close by followed his line of vision.

And, sure enough, right there on the bench, acquitting himself with the same grace and ease of speech address, Judge Hyman Lazarus, presiding jurist, noted as linguist, was conversing with the applicant in the sign language.

Where others in their frantic efforts to make themselves understood had motioned wildly with their arms and swung their bodies in rhythm with their thoughts, the jurist was calmly gesticulating with his hands and fingers.

It was no pretense—but the real thing. The applicant first tried to tell the jurist that—"they've certainly got some judges in America." Modesty forbidding, the jurist, turning his thumbs up, answered, "All right," but hastened to add that the answer was intended to apply to Donus's application, and not his characterization of American judges.

Donus looked twice when he got the first signal. Had the judge's thumbs been down, it would have been "not so good." So much, the reporter was able to garner from the brief conversation.

Judge Lazarus asked the applicant a number of questions, received favorable replies then waved him to a seat, a smile indicating that he had been successful. The applicant incidentally was congratulated upon his desire to become a citizen, despite his handicaps.

Donus is 37 years old, and a widower with two children. His wife was killed by a trolley car last year. He is an embroiderer, and a native of Germany.—Hudson Dispatch, June 19, 1924.

Religious Notice

Baptist Evangelist to the Deaf. Will answer all calls.

J. W. MICHAELS, Fort Smith, Ark.

SEATTLE.

Seattle has once more donned her lovely summer clothes of blue sky, shining bay, golden sunshine, and wonderful roses.

The big market place at Pike Street is quite a show place, with its great blocks of stalls piled high with green things. The playground of the world is all ready for the tourist season.

The party given on May 31st, at the Hanson house, for the benefit of St. Mark's Episcopal Guild, had an attendance of nearly fifty. Shadows of those present were thrown on a sheet and identified by the lookers-on. There were two parties in this game, under the leadership of Carl Garrison and Oscar Sanders, the object being to see which side could win over most members. Cards also were a part of the entertainment.

The Fourth of July picnic will be held this year at Madison Park, and no efforts will be spared to make it a great occasion for pleasure to all who attend. To get money for prizes, a basket social will be held at the Wright house on June 31st. The chairman in charge of the picnic is Carl Johnson, assisted by Carl Garrison, Joe Kirschbaum, Oscar Sanders, and Frank Kelly. Instead of each family bringing its own basket lunch, it is planned to feed the whole crowd at a common table. A large crowd is expected.

Dr. Olof Hanson was laid up for three weeks by a severe attack of grip, which affected the heart. He is now back at the office, but it will probably be a long time before he is completely recovered.

Mr. Lawrence Belser, who spent a couple of weeks in Seattle, expects to locate at Longview, and open a photograph business of his own. Longview is a new lumber town near Kelso, that has had a phenomenal growth, and is said to be a very attractive place.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Loucks, of South Dakota, were visitors in Seattle for nearly a week. They were guests of the Wrights, both of them having attended school with Mr. Wright in South Dakota. Mr. Loucks is an employee of the Milwaukee road, and as his work was slack for a while, he got a pass and brought his wife to Seattle for a short visit. It was the first time they had seen our city, and they were much impressed by its beauty. We understand that they returned home via Portland, so that they could visit their old friend, Miss Marion Finch, at Salem, Ore., which is not far from Portland.

John Hagen is that rare person, a man who likes to embroider. At the P. S. A. D. meeting he exhibited two beautiful table covers and a pillow cover embroidered in colored silks. Quite a few of those who saw them wished to purchase, but the prices were prohibitive. John only embroiders in his spare hours at home, and works at a shoe factory during the day.

Mrs. Claude Ziegler gave a pleasant birthday party to Mrs. W. S. Root, the evening of June 7th. There were sixteen ladies invited, it being Frat night, and Mrs. Root was presented with a beautiful vase. The hostess served oyster soup and ice-cream.

Mrs. Matilda Bennick, a pioneer resident of Portland, has been in Seattle the past two weeks, and has attended some of our gatherings. She is visiting her daughter.

A collection was taken up at the last P. S. A. D. meeting, to be sent to Mr. Hsia in China, for the deaf schools there. Mr. Hsia is now engaged in architectural work, and is getting acquainted with his people from whom he was separated for fourteen years, while getting his education at Rochester. He intends to teach the deaf in his native country later on.

Gerald McConnell is the happy owner of a new Cleveland car, and recently made a trip in it to Vancouver, B. C. Gerald's uncle sells this make of car, and through him obtained it at several hundred dollars below its regular price.

Mr. Paul Nirider is a recent arrival in Seattle, and we hope he will locate here permanently. He is a Texas boy.

Jack Bertram is expected back in

Seattle early in July, and we hope he comes in time to attend the big picnic on the Fourth. His many friends will be glad to see him again, and his family will rejoice.

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Reeves with the latter's mother, have been operating the Mortimer Apartment, which accommodates fifty families. Recently they sold the apartment for a sum which yielded them a handsome profit. After visiting a couple of weeks at Vancouver, Wash., they will return to Seattle and see about purchasing a house.

The young daughter of Mr. Charles A. Gumaer greatly surprised her dad by graduating from High School recently, right under his nose, when he thought she had still a whole year longer to go. She is sixteen, and was the youngest graduate in her class. She will attend business college in the fall.

Miss Grace Wright, who spent the winter in South Dakota with an uncle and aunt, is now at home again entirely recovered from the goitre for which she was sent away. Her sister, Vivian, recently graduated from Roosevelt High, and will enter the University of Washington next fall.

Mr. Louis A. Divine brought the pupils to Seattle at the close of the Vancouver School, as has been his annual custom. But this time, instead of rushing right back home to irrigate his prune trees and buy another couple of acres of land, he tarried here from Wednesday till late Saturday night. It is needless to say that we were all delighted to have him with us. He visited around, and on Friday night there was a gathering of Vancouver boys and girls at the Garrison home in his honor. He was with us at our P. S. A. D. meeting Saturday night, and among the other things, spoke very strongly in favor of what has always been near his heart, the Home Fund.

Miss Annie Pitzl appeared at the meeting Saturday night, wearing a pretty diamond ring, and thus announcing her engagement to Harold Harris. Congratulations were in order. The young people have no definite plans as yet, and the wedding will probably not take place till next year.

Marion Bertram and the daughter of Hugo Holcombe, are both entering High School this coming fall.

THE HANSONS
June 16, 1924.

Blind Woman Reads to Deaf and Dumb.

COLORADO SPRINGS, June 13.—An address read by a blind woman from a manuscript written in Braille characters as interpreted by a man beside her on the platform into sign language for the benefit of the deaf members of the audience, was the outstanding number on the program that marked the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Colorado School for the Deaf and Blind here. Miss Charlton Harris, 1913 graduate and now director of a music studio, gave the address. An instructor for the school interpreted for the deaf.

Koreans do not cut their hair or beard, believing that by so doing they would dishonor their parents. Any hair that may happen to fall out is saved, and with finger-nail pairings, put in the coffin, so that a dead man or woman may go back to another earth intact.

Diocese of Maryland.

Rev. O. J. WHILDIN, General Missionary, 3100 N. Calvert Street, Baltimore, Md.

Baltimore—Grace Mission, Grace and St. Peter's Church, Park Ave. and Monument St.

SERVICES.
First Sunday, Holy Communion and Sermon, 3:15 P.M.
Second Sunday, Evening Prayer and Address, 3:15 P.M.
Third Sunday, Evening Prayer and Sermon, 1:15 P.M.
Fourth Sunday, Litany, or Ante-Communion and Sermon, 3:15 P.M.
Fifth Sunday, Ante-Communion and Catechism, 3:15 P.M.

Bible Class Meetings, every Sunday except the First, 4:30 P.M.
Hagerstown—St. Thomas' Mission, St. John's Church, Second Sunday, 8 P.M.
Cumberland—St. Timothy's Mission, Emmanuel Church, Second Monday, 8 P.M.
Other Places by Appointment.

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