

## Incidentally Yours . . .

At this writing our large family of over 140 is blessed with good health.

All who attended the beautiful Christmas program and service arranged and prepared by our teaching staff enjoyed it immensely, as was the "tea" served by our Ladies Auxiliary.

All pupils were privileged to spend the Christmas vacation period away from the school as did all teachers. The members of the household staff also spent some time away. Due to the great amount of office work this personnel only had December 24 and 31 off duty.

During the Christmas vacation period Messrs. Tegeder and Ravell installed another Warren Trainear unit for the purchase of which we received \$1000.00 from the Detroit Exchange Club. Two of our classrooms are still without this costly but very valuable equipment. We hope that some good friend or a group of friends whom the Lord has blessed with this world's goods may be willing to furnish Trainear equipment for these remaining two rooms.

The grocery donations from our Detroit area congregations were again quite liberal.

Entertainments enjoyed by our children:—

- The Rodeo. Tickets were supplied by Burkel Equipment Co.---
- A turkey dinner & Christmas Party given by Rev. Voss' Cherry Hill Guardian Men's Club.---
- c. A children's party with gifts for our little tots given by Mt. Calvary's Walther League with Rev. Locker in charge.---
- d. A little pupil's party given by Mt. Calvary's Girl Scouts.---
- e. The Christmas party and tea given by our Lutheran Ladies Auxiliary.---
- f. The Biggest Little Circus (Animated Circus) the tickets for which were supplied by the Narethul Club.---
- g. The Soup Bowl Football game. Tickets for this came from the Diedrich Fur. Co.---
- h. The Goodfellow Football game for which The Louis Brown Auto Sales and Service supplied the tickets.---

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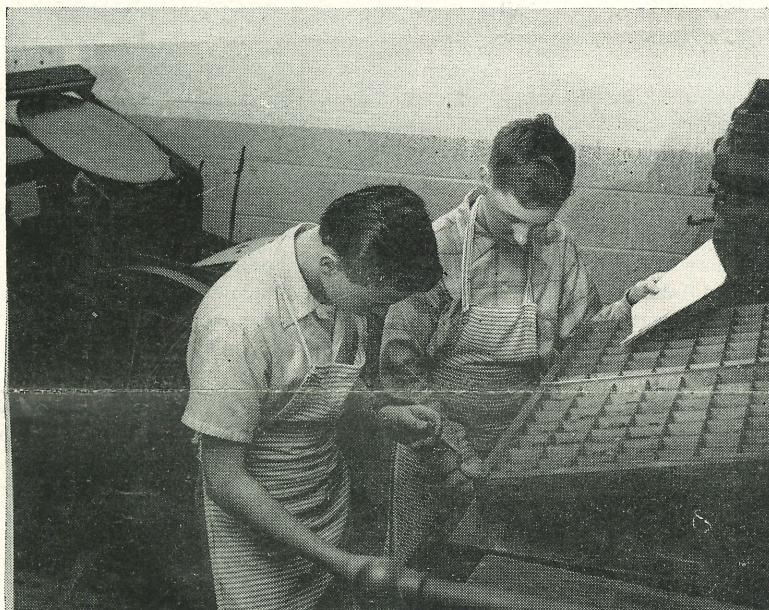
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## PRINTING PRESS ADDED



L. to R. Clifford Rincken and Caswell Hassell learning to recognize and sort the various forms of type. Actual typesetting will be the next step.

Through the courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schulz, a printing press was added to our Institute's equipment. It came complete with over two million pieces of type, plus a heavy paper cutter, paper punch and waste paper bailer. We are deeply grateful for this valuable gift, because it brings us another step closer to having a complete pre-vocational training program. Such a program exposes our children to the various trades. Hence, when they leave our school, they are equipped to take advantage of, and gain a more thorough training in the more extensive and comprehensive vocational training programs of the various High Schools which they will attend.

Our immediate need at the present time is for a capable volunteer printer who will arrange our print shop and get it ready so that weekly classes in printing may be conducted similar to the weekly program now in operation in our wood-shop.

A feeling of great satisfaction would be ours if such a situation as described could become a reality before the beginning of the next school term.

## Thanks

Because free-will offerings are so vitally necessary for the continuance of the Lutheran Institute's blessed work of rehabilitating and educating deaf children, we here, once more, wish to express our sincere feelings of gratitude to all our many friends who so far have responded to our annual appeal letter so kindly and generously.

All known donors received our acknowledgements by mail. But to our many anonymous givers among whom are also our generous friends from Beloit, Wisconsin, and St. Louis, Mo., we can only say "THANK YOU and GOD BLESS YOU" through this medium.

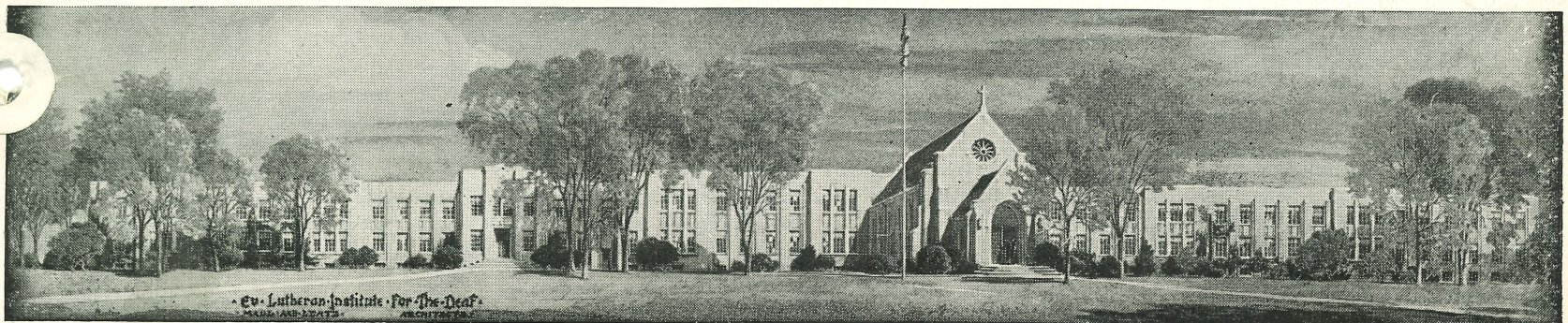
We pray that our Heavenly Father may prosper all those of our readers who as yet have not found it possible to send a contribution so that they, too, may enjoy that warm and satisfying feeling which is the Christian's reward when we serve the Master by serving some of the least of His brethren.

## The World of Silence

Newly Revised!

All color Sound Movie  
Running Time 40 Minutes

There are open dates  
after March 15.



Lutheran Institute for the Deaf  
MANKATO, MINN.

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- i. The "Cinerama" by courtesy of Mrs. Dahn of the Detroit Music Hall.---
- j. The Michigan-Ohio Deaf School's football game at Flint, Michigan and a Redwings and Blackhawks Hockey game in Detroit were enjoyed by the older group.---
- k. The Valparaiso and Wayne University Basketball game by courtesy of Mr. Haleen of the Index Die & Engineering Co.---

**Coming events are:—Group Visits: Faith Outer Drive Ladies Aid, Mt. Calvary Girl Scouts; St. Mark's the Evangelist Ladies Aid; Clawson Lutheran Ladies Aid; St. Andrew's Ladies Aid; Frankenmuth Lutheran Women's Missionary League; Kingston Lutheran Ladies Aid, plus a number of speaking engagements and meetings.**

Our entire Institute family is happy that our good and faithful teacher, Mrs. Emily Born Liedtke, after a long and serious siege of illness, is again able to be active in her class-room.

## More Comments On Our Movie "The World Of Silence"

"Your movie is the best color movie I have ever shown in my church." —Rev. Karl Weckert, York, Pa.

"A very impressive account of the accomplishments of the Institute and its staff" —Alfred K. Kempert, S.S. Supt., Galena, Ill.

"Exceptionally heart-warming." —Mrs. Wallace Bronner, Frankenmuth, Mich.

"Informative, — Thought-provoking, Well Done". —Rev. Andrew Bahr, Milwaukee, Wisc.

"A film like yours is worth more than thousands of words." —Rev. Carl H. Harmon, Glen Ellen, Ill.

Nine copies of this unique color-sound film are available for free bookings.

## OUR NEW OFFICE

For our fine new office we are primarily indebted to our true and thoughtful friend, the Rev. E. T. Bernthal of the Church of the Epiphany. For all the beautiful blond office furniture we owe thanks to Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Ellman of the M. A. Ellman Office Furniture Company, who furnished the entire room completely without charge. The nice drapes and fine floor covering, for which we are also most grateful, were supplied by our own good Ladies Auxiliary. May the Lord's richest blessings be upon these and all our Institute's many friends.



**IN A FAMILY OF 145** there always is much patching, mending, and darning to do. This work is usually done for us every week by a Ladies Aid Committee. —St. Marks Aid has rendered this service every January for the past twenty five years. What a record of "Martha Services."

## How Much Service Does A Dollar Render

Today we received a nice letter from our friend and supporter of our cause, the Rev. Theodore Meibohm of Cleveland, Ohio. In it, among other things, he states the following:— "I would like to know what the respective sums of \$100, \$50.00, \$25.00, \$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.00 and \$1.00 printed on collection envelopes means in terms of service to a person that comes under your care." We are glad that our Cleveland friend is so inquisitive, because we believe that others who support our cause regularly and gladly may also have often wondered how much service they are rendering a deaf child when they, out of love for the Master, show mercy unto our afflicted little ones.

Since on our Institute's contribution envelopes the sums are reversed, starting from \$1.00 up instead of from \$100.00 down, we shall state the amount of service in the order these figures appear on our envelopes.

In round figures it costs us \$2000.00 per year, or \$200.00 per month, to house, feed, care-for and educate one deaf child. We shall not state here the reason for this tremendous high cost, because we believe that our friends understand that from the nature of the service our Institute renders and the type of handicapped child it serves.

On the basis of \$2000.00 per year per child, and on the basis of 24 hours per day, the various sums printed on our envelopes render approximately the hours or periods of service for ONE child as stated below:—

\$ 1.00	renders ONE child 3-3/4 hours of service
2.00	render ONE child 6-2/3 hours of service
5.00	render ONE child 16-2/3 hours of service
10.00	render ONE child 33-1/2 hours of service
50.00	render ONE child 1 week's service
100.00	render ONE child 2 week's service
200.00	render ONE child 1 month's service
1000.00	render ONE child 1/2 year's service
2000.00	provide a ONE year's scholarship for ONE of our pupils.

Since our budget requires annual operating funds in the amount of \$200,000.00, and since the parents of our pupils can pay only 1/6 or about \$33,000 of this amount in the form of fees, it is necessary for us to obtain the balance of \$167,000 in free-will offerings from the friends of the deaf child. To do this, our readers will readily agree, requires very many friends who can give modest sums but also many who are able to give more liberally. We need these friends in order to keep the doors of our Institute open to ALL deaf children who seek admittance.

## Alive or Dead

There is a sea in Palestine the waters of which abound in fish and living things.

There is another sea in Palestine with no life in or near it.

There are people who are fed by the Bread of Life and the Water of the Word. They labor for the Lord. Their hands are open for the needs of their fellows. They GIVE and they LIVE.

There are other people who sip at the Everlasting Fountain of the Word. They hoard these benefits for themselves. They cannot be tempted into a generous impulse. What they GET they KEEP.

There are two seas in Palestine. There are two kinds of people in the world.

—Adapted.

## Letter Box

### Military Friends in Germany Send Support

7th AAA AW Battalion (MBL)  
APO 28 Office of the Chaplain

Dear Christian Friends:

Grace be unto you and peace from  
God our Father and from our Lord  
and Savior Jesus Christ!

A Blessed New Year in the Name  
of Jesus!

In response to your letter concerning the Lutheran Institute for the Deaf, its splendid work, and its need of our prayers and offerings, the Lutheran congregations (military) of Heidelberg and Manheim, Germany, wish to assure you that our prayers are with you and that we resolved to contribute the enclosed amount of \$50.00, taken from our Sunday service offerings.

May this, in a small way, evidence our interest in your grand work, and be of use in furthering it to the glory of God and to the salvation of souls.

With all good wishes,

Robert H. Clausen,  
Chaplain (1st. Lt. USN)

### Former Pupil Writes

Hazel Park, Mich.

Hello Mr. Klein:

How are you and how is everything in our school? Hope all is all right.

I am writing you a letter because I want to thank you very much for teaching me everything. I was very interested in learning. And I also want to thank you and the staff and especially Miss Bliefnick very much because they took very good care of me when I was a little girl. I had much recreation and went to many places while I was in school and had wonderful times. Your school is a wonderful school. I liked it because the staff and children were always fair to me and we enjoyed playing and talking with one another. I miss it very much now.

After I left school, I attended High School in Hazel Park. There I was a cheerleader. That was my favorite pass-time. After I left High School, I got a good job with the Michigan Bell Telephone Company. I work seven and a half hours every day. I like my work because it is very easy for me. My wages are very good. This is my first job, and I love it.

Sincerely yours,  
Rose Marie Bier

### FORM OF BEQUEST TO OUR INSTITUTE

I give, devise and bequeath to the Society of the Evangelical Lutheran Deaf-Mute Institute the sum of ..... dollars.

## A Request from the Egyptian Hearing Center

Alexandria, Egypt

Dear Mr. Klein:-

I will appreciate it a lot if you will insert the following in an issue of *The Deaf Child's Advocate*.

Our Clinic will supply guides who will accompany Deaf and hard of hearing persons on their tours while they are in Egypt. The guide will show them all the places of interest **FREE OF CHARGE**, and all expenses will be paid in Egyptian Currency. When the visitors return to U.S.A. they are requested to pay the equivalent to a Hearing Aid Manufacturer for Hearing Aid Accessories for hard of hearing persons of Egypt and for buying amplifiers for Deaf schools in Egypt.

All the guides' own expenses will be paid by the Clinic. But the Clinic will only pay the expenses of the visitors for the first two days while they are in Alexandria.

So please tell the Deaf and Hard of Hearing that SAMY will take care of them while they are in Egypt.

Hoping that you will insert the above in your "*The Deaf Child's Advocate*".

Sincerely yours,  
A. SAMY

## Read, Then Appreciate Your Blessings

York, Pa.

Dear Friend Klein:

It is with a heart filled with deepest gratitude that I enclose the following report. I have a small congregation and anticipated an attendance at my Thanksgiving service of about 85. My voters assembly had decided to give our entire loose collection to your Institution. I figured that the collection would amount to about 18 to 20 dollars.

As it turned out our attendance was 114, 82 adults, 32 children. The collection was \$80.00. This is the largest free-will offering received by Good Shepherd.

Permit me to express my personal appreciation of the fine work you are doing. Your movie, "*The World of Silence*", is the best color movie I have ever shown in my church.

We have five lovely children. However, our second child experienced some kind of affliction at the age of 9 months. We finally took him to the University Hospital. When we went to bring him home we were informed that he had lost all of his senses, eyesight, hearing, etc., and the ability to suck. For seven and a half years we have been feeding him through a tube. Thus you can see that I am in a position to appreciate the fine work which you are doing. May God bless you.

Rev. Karl Weckwert.

## Institute Teacher Enjoys Unique Vacation



MISS ELEANOR POWELL touring India the "Natural" way.

Traveling around the world can be a pleasant, leisurely way of spending the summer and yet it gives a person a better understanding of the Asiatics than many lectures on world conditions.

Our 24,000 mile trip by cargoliner took us to about 25 ports, and wherever we went, poverty proved to be universal. At Pusan we saw the refugees from North Korea living amidst filth and squalor, their only home being tents set up on a muddy hill. In India and Pakistan, we were mobbed by beggars; they were all ages, dressed in dirty clothing with many of them suffering from advanced stages of tuberculosis. At many ports, when the native stevedores came aboard the ship to unload cargo, they would head for the garbage cans, examining the contents carefully for discarded food and clothing.

Yet, many of the people we met proved to be very friendly and went out of their way to make us feel at home in their country. Generally our hosts were Asiatics who wanted to return some kindness which had been shown them by Americans. My days in Tokyo were crowded with visits to schools for the deaf, Japanese teas and dinners—all planned by a school principal who had toured the United States. On Formosa, our host at a Chinese dinner was America-educated General Huang, commander of Chiang Kai-shek's armed forces. At Manila, President Magsaysay welcomed us warmly to the governmental palace. A Chinese rubber exporter, who had many friends in America, entertained us in Penang when our ship stopped at this island just off the Malayan peninsula.

Wherever possible, I visited schools for handicapped children and discovered that, today, Asiatic teachers of the deaf are pioneers in the field. Japan proved to be the most progressive in providing an education for deaf children. Tokyo has seven schools for the deaf and in one that I visited, language and speech were being taught in a manner very similar to ours. The school has as extensive a hearing training program as money allows. About seven out of ten children in the preparatory grades are equipped with individual hearing aids while group aids have been placed in about ten of the advanced classes. The Japanese teachers seemed most interested in our religious training programs here at the Lutheran Institute—the extent and manner in which it is conducted. In the Japanese school, the children attend classes six days a week with Bible classes being held on Saturdays.

Despite the wartorn conditions of Korea, an effort is being made to rehabilitate the handicapped. While our ship was in port at Pusan, a deaf man came aboard selling Korean-made products. Through finger spelling, I discovered that he had an excellent knowledge of English and was third cook at the U. S. Army headquarters in Pusan.

Conditions were quite the reverse when we reached Singapore. Several deaf girls, through signs, told me that they had never received any type of education, that there were no schools in Malaya where they could get an edu-

cation, and that they had to make their living by whatever means they could. As we traveled north to Penang, I came across the only school for the deaf in the Malay peninsula. Housed in a large mansion formerly owned by one of Penang's wealthy Chinese, the school had been operating for two months and had as its principal a teacher who had trained under the Ewings in England. Although at the time they had just twelve pupils, they planned to expand when they could get the teachers.

Ceylon with its palm trees, tea plantations, Buddhist temples and elephants, was one of the most picturesque countries that we visited. I was quite surprised to find that they take good care of their deaf and blind people. On the way out to a small fishing village, we drove past the Ceylon school for the deaf which is about forty years old. The school consisted of three buildings and accommodated 182 pupils. Although many of the boys had to sleep on the floor in the dormitory, the school could boast of about fifteen classrooms of which two were equipped with group hearing aids. Once the pupils leave this school, they are sent to one of two schools for vocational training. In many cases, the pupils are allowed to remain at the schools indefinitely working at the trade they have learned.

Although there was no opportunity to visit them, I learned of schools for the deaf in the Philippines, Pakistan and India. Despite the poverty that exists in these countries, every effort is being made to give deaf children an oral education similar to that received by our children here in the United States.

—Miss E. Powell

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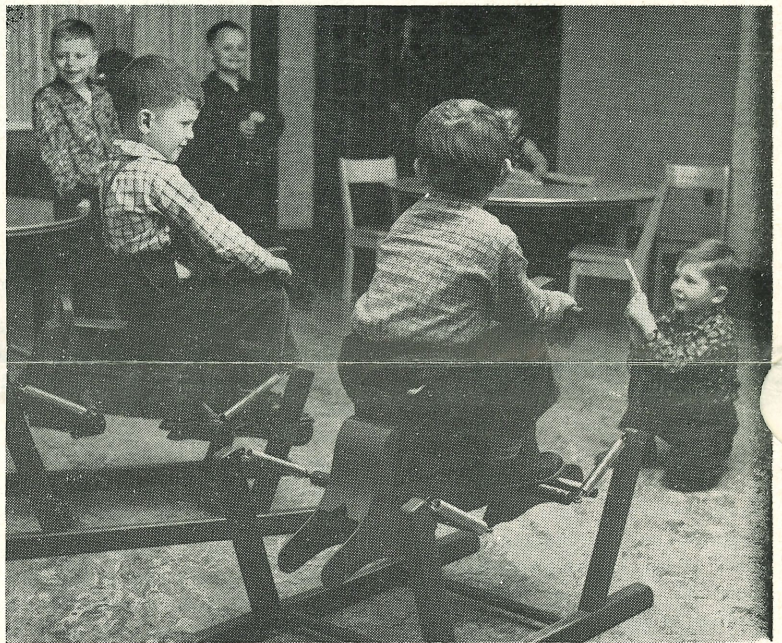
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**MICHAEL BELITZ OF TEXAS** instructing his Yankee pals how to ride.

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**AT DAY'S END**, "Now I Lay me down to sleep".