

## **The Kansas Star, volume 50, number 13**

This is an issue of The Kansas Star, a publication written and printed by the students of the Kansas School for the Deaf in Olathe, Kansas. This issue includes general information about the school, pupil's compositions, local news, and student news. The school opened in 1861 and has been known as the School for the Deaf since 1896.

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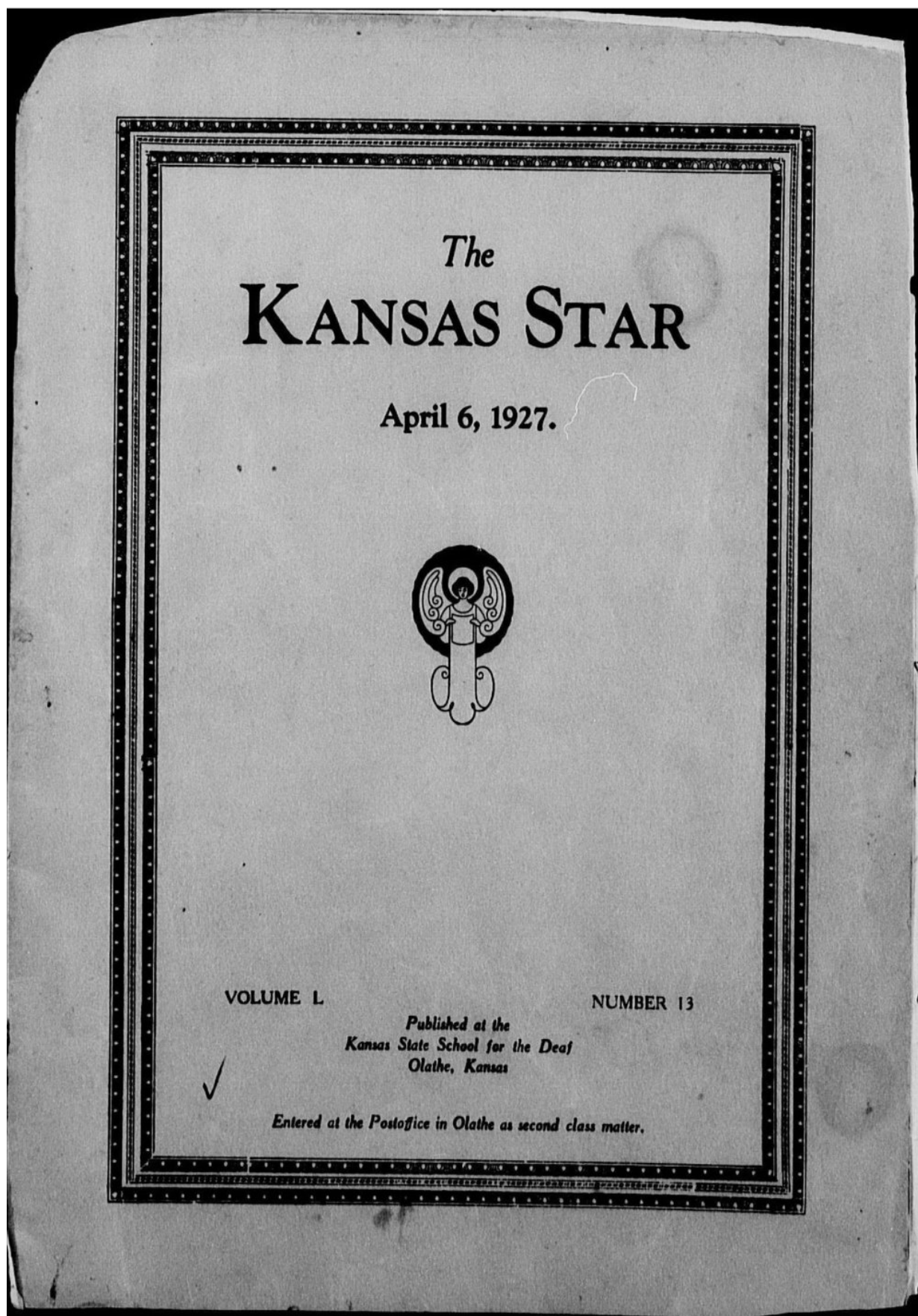
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The Kansas Star, volume 50, number 13







"Beauty is its own excuse for being"

## The Old Woman

JOSEPH CAMPBELL

As a white candle  
In a holy place,  
So is the beauty  
Of an aged face.

As the spent radiance  
Of the winter sun,  
So is a woman  
With her travail done,

Her brood gone from her,  
And her thoughts as still  
As the waters  
Under a ruined mill.

## THE KANSAS STAR

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at Olathe, Kansas. Issued bi-monthly during the School year.

VOL. L

APRIL 6, 1927

No. 13

### New Light on a Great Question

By DR. J. W. JONES

Superintendent of the Ohio School for the Deaf and President of the Convention of  
American Instructors of the Deaf.

#### From the Ohio Chronicle

Every School for the Deaf which does good oral work in the primary and intermediate grades doubtless goes through a discouraging period in the upper grades. The voices change and the pupils become timid and modest. They hesitate to speak and depend almost wholly upon the manual and sign language for social intercourse.

Teachers who worked hard for these pupils in the lower grades and supervisors who poured out their souls to teach them speech naturally wonder what it all amounts to anyway. This is especially true in combined schools for which we have a right to speak.

Pupils who were thoroughly grounded in the elements of articulation and speech and who had the greatest prospect of becoming fine talkers all at once lose interest. They do not appear to want to talk. By and by they go out in the world. Generally they are thrown with hearing people who expect them to talk. This puts a new tongue into their mouths and new sight in their eyes. They find that they can talk and can read lips.

In a few years they drift back to school with their speech greatly improved and they have a willingness to use it. This brings us to consider seriously a few things.

1. Is it possible that in a combined school where good speech work is done that the pupils are fitted as well eventually to converse with hearing people as they would have been in a pure oral school?

2. If the manual and sign language have contributed greatly to their happiness and mental development and not in the end destroyed their speech should not the pupils be permitted to use and enjoy them?

3. Is it a fact that in a school where the sign language, finger spelling and speech go hand in hand, with the speech finally being submerged, that said speech comes to the surface again when necessity requires, to serve as efficiently as it could have done had it not been submerged by the other methods of communication?

4. How much have the sign language and finger spelling added to the sum total of the development, preparation and happiness of the pupils?

After a long experience with the deaf in their work, play, struggle for speech, in their mastery of it, in their apparent loss of it, in seeing them go out into the world to earn a living and meeting them on their return we have concluded that a new light on the subject confirms the belief we have long held that there are great beauty and satisfaction in a combined system school.

Poor speech in the lower grades could not accomplish this because the deaf would not know how to speak when necessity prompted an effort. People would not understand. Everything depends upon thoroughness in teaching speech in the grades wherein it is taught.

Comment by Dr. J. L. Smith, veteran teacher of the deaf at the Minnesota School, and for forty-six years Editor of the *Minnesota Companion*.

Dear Dr. Jones:

March 3, 1927

I have just read in the *Chronicle* your editorial "New Light on a Great Question" and the spirit moves me to write and tell how much I appreciate it. The extremists are working so strongly towards the abolition of the combined system and the sign



language that it sometimes seems to me that these great factors in the education of the deaf will soon be without friend at court.

I believe, and always have believed, that our orally-taught pupils here will compare favorably in speech, lip-reading and written English, and in all other essentials of education with the pupils of the leading pure-oral schools. I hold that true education is something higher than the mere ability to speak English and read it from the lips, and that the value of the sign language as a means of imparting the vast amount of the useful knowledge clearly and quickly to the deaf in under-rated by those who know it not, or who, knowing it, for one reason or another, deliberately ignore it.

I was particularly impressed by the following: "How much have the sign language and finger spelling added to the sum total of the development, preparation and happiness of the pupils?"

I lay particularly stress upon "happiness." In the immortal Declaration of Independence the "pursuit of happiness" is asserted as one of the "inalienable rights" vouchsafe to mankind by the Creator. I have attended many conventions of instructors of the deaf, and I do not recall having seen methods of education discussed in their bearing upon the happiness of deaf children.

I was educated in an oral class in a combined school. I use speech on every occasion possible among the hearing. I am a fairly good lip-reader. But my greatest happiness in life has been due to the association with my fellow deaf men and women, and the free communion to mind permitted by the use of the sign language and the manual alphabet. Can you imagine a crowd of deaf men like McGregor, Patterson, Greener, Cloud, McClure, Fox and numerous others gathered socially and limited by means of communication to speech and lip-reading? You know how such deaf people can talk in their own way, how they do discuss politics, religion, science or any other old thing freely and fully indulge jest, anecdote and repartee just as hearing people do.

You know how a large audience of deaf people of varied grades of intellect can be entertained or instructed by means of sign language. Can you picture their lives if they were wholly deprived of that language.

"Somebody's always takin' the joy out of life."

I thank you for what you wrote, and I know that

it will be appreciated by the deaf people who read it.

Yours truly,  
J. L. Smith

### Easter

Easter is perhaps the day nearest to the heart of all who hold the Christian faith, and the most joyful of all the church celebrations of the year, overshadowing the observances of even Christmas in grandeur, suggestiveness and rejoicing. It is very sweet and wonderful, this story of the first Easter day. It was of all mornings the most beautiful, if we may judge from the weak human story, or from our own conceptions of what it must have been, when amid the rustling of angels' wings the gentle Saviour, who was both God and man, burst the bands of death and brought life and immortality to light. And ever since then, the anniversary of that glorious event has been a day recognized as full of all hope and promise. And it is beautiful, not only in its significance, but beautiful also in its symbols and in the manner of its observance, with its flowers and ringing anthems and with its springtime of faith and courage.

New life's on earth been given  
Through His own loving name;  
The cross cannot withhold it,  
The tomb cannot contain.

Very beautiful does April—the opening time of the year—illustrate the fact, and to some extent the method, of the resurrection. A few weeks ago the herbs of the field and the trees of the forest seemed dead beyond the hope of resurrection. Today we see them stirring with awakened vitality, and through the impetus given by the vital fluids which flow through their veins, putting forth shoots and buds; and in a short time hence they shall be crowned with the full fruition of leaf and flower and fruit. So will these dead bodies of ours, quickened by the spirit of life, arise from their graves into a glorious immortality. Or, again we see the seed or bulb—dry, hard, apparently lifeless—placed low within the ground and beginning to decay; yet shall that same seed, a few weeks hence, from the mysterious germ of life within it, develop into the perfect plant. So shall our bodies be placed within the grave, but when the fullness of time shall come, that which has been sown in corruption shall be raised in incorruption, our mortal shall put on immortality, and "Death shall be swallowed up in victory."

'Tis Easter time, when Christ arose,  
There's gladness in the air;  
We bring the lilies white as snow,  
An Easter offering fair,  
O, lilies white, and pure and sweet;  
We lay them at the Saviour's feet.

Than flowers, however fair,  
Are hearts all full of love for Him,  
That serve Him everywhere,  
O, may our hearts be pure and sweet,  
As now we lay them at His feet.

—The Canadian.

## Local Tidbits

Mr. and Mrs. Cloud attended the Chamber of Commerce banquet Tuesday evening, March the twenty-second.

Mr. and Mrs. Orman had as their Saturday and Sunday guests for the basketball game Miss Hazel Loucks and Miss Lila Buster, of Kansas City.

Miss Nunnelley and Mrs. Cloud attended the Benefit Bridge Party at the Country Club, Wednesday afternoon, March the twenty-third. There were twenty-five tables of players. It was a very delightful affair, concluded by a pretty luncheon course.

This is a peculiar world! Those who have, care not; those who do not, covet. Mr. Lahn has just sold his Ford roadster and Mr. Orman has just bought a Chevrolet Coupe! Mr. Orman's car is in harmony with the spring—a pretty green and very pleasing to the eye.

The latest is post season basketball. The teams are just organizing. Mrs. Orman, Mrs. Foltz, Mrs. Laughlin, Mrs. Anderson, and Misses Childress, Nunnelley and Hendrix are playing against the girls. It may pay to watch developments, for if the scrimmages prove fair, there is possibility of a real game in the near future.

Several of the Missouri teachers motored over with the boys when they came to play our team, among them being Miss Simmons, Miss Nonnit Craig, Miss Helen Pence, Mr. and Mrs. Farquhar, and Miss Jameson. Miss Craig spent the time delightfully with Miss Childress and Miss Nunnelley.

K. S. D. is perhaps unaware of all the talent it probably possesses. Manifestations crop out ever now and then, the most recent being Miss Washington's ability to

appear on the stage. She played an important role in a quaint little missionary play, and the play was such a success that it had to be given a second time.

A few days ago several members of the faculty motored out to Mr. Laughlin's and enlightened themselves along lines of scientific poultry-raising. They spent a pleasant hour going through the yards, observing chickens, investigating brooders, and inspecting incubators. Those indebted to Mr. Laughlin's hospitality were Misses Miller, Nunnelley, Childress, Wilmot, Meldrum, Hendrix, and Mrs. Acker and Mrs. Hester.

Mr. Kent and Mrs. Hester were host and hostess to the Five Hundred Club Friday evening, April the first. They served fruit salad, Russian tea, and chocolate wafers. Their prizes were lovely, consisting of a hand-painted powder jar, ladies first prize, a hand-painted vase, ladies second; candle holders, men's first, and a paper weight, men's second. Miss Mauser and Mrs. Laughlin won ladies' prizes, Messrs. Scott and Simpson, men's.

Miss Dorothy Kenworthy of Idaho, who travels with the Kan-Ida-Duo Lyceum, has been the attractive guest of Miss June Bishop for several days last week. Miss Kenworthy has been "on the road" four years and has had many unusual experiences during her travels. She had never visited a school for the deaf before, however, and her hostess was able to show her many interesting things about our work—and play—here.

Mr. and Mrs. Foltz entertained the Five Hundred club Monday evening, March the twenty-first. Members of the club convened in the school parlor about seven forty-five. At the conclusion of the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Foltz served a delectable course consisting of green gage sherbert, egg and olive sandwiches, nut sandwiches, wafers and hot chocolate. Mrs. Foltz presented a charming little pendant to Mrs. Carey, who won ladies' high score, and a novel tape measure to Miss Mauser, who made second high. Mr. Brantley was the fortunate gentleman of the evening, winning a Chinese ash tray, while Mr. Scott ran him close second, receiving a clever little tray.





### Our Old Boys and Girls

Conducted by E. H. McILVAIN

Charles H. Whipple, 8271-2 So. Van Ness Ave., Fresno, Calif., writes that: Ernest Albright, of Oakland, Calif., is doing well as a carpenter. He was out of work for seven months on account of the walk out of the Carpenters Union, but now the strike is settled and along with other carpenters, he is back to work. He is married.—Homer Albright, brother of Ernest, of Fresno, has been with the Lisenby Manufacturing Company for several years. They manufacture printing equipments and outfits. He has a wife and five children. Mrs. Albright was Miss Oyer before her marriage. They own their home.—John White also of Fresno, a former pupil here, has a steady job at the Sun Maid Raisin and Packing Co. He never had so much as a single day vacation. He has a wife and four children and owns his home.—Last July or August, Leslie Allison, while touring the Pacific Coast, came to see Mr. Whipple. Mr. Whipple mistook him for Joe Miller. They look so much alike that they could pass for twin brothers.—Robert Martin of Porterville, Calif., runs a truck and makes from \$15 to \$20 a day. He has a wife, and his sister Mrs. Conrad.—Mr. Lolmaugh is now in Redlands, Calif., recovering from an illness of two months. Before his sickness he was doing odd jobs on a ranch in the Imperial Valley, famous for oranges and other fruits. His daughter made a call on Mr. Whipple. She said that her father was not expected to live long. He has a wife and four children. Mrs. Lolmaugh also was a pupil here, whose maiden name is unknown.—Melvin Davison is a home draftsman in San Francisco.—Melvin Clements is still in Los Angeles. Mr. Whipple does not know what he is doing.—Alex Parrish, Los Angeles, is supposed to be holding down a steady job in the Goodyear Tire

and Rubber factory.—Waldo Reesink still is a resident of San Francisco, has a good job, and gets on fine.—At the "Frat" meeting in San Francisco February 5, Mr. Whipple met Russell Wainscott of Tacoma.—Jolly Dwyer moved back to Los Angeles not long ago after he was laid off in a factory at Oakland. He, it is reported, works for the Goodyear concern.—Charles Whipple has a good job in a cafeteria, where he worked the past two years. He is still an old "batch," (but we suspect he would not mind having a nice deaf lady share his joys and sorrows.) He wants to congratulate the "Jack Rabbits" for having the new gymnasium. He is very proud to know that at last we have a place to exercise and play. (Thanks for the newsy letter).

Mr. Arthur Sherman, 1246 N. Topeka St., Wichita, Kansas, under date of March 21, writes, in his usual copper plate script, the following: Wake-up every body, Wichita is hollering for more better news in the Alumni Column in the *Star*. I am going to give the column a good "kick"—there goes: Mrs. Ross Davison was operated on for tumor at the local hospital on March 5th, and is getting along so nice at present.—Mr. and Mrs. Sleeper have bought an 80-acre farm 18 miles north of Wichita, just a little way east of the Newton and Wichita highway. At the time of buying that farm, Mr. Sleeper forsook his old "tin lizzy" and bought a brand new Ford coach with every equipment. Lately he has been a proud man, showing everybody his "loud" car.—There was a gay time at the house of Mr. and Mrs. Wimp. The affair was a "St. Patrick's Party." The decorations were more beautiful and artistic than the Newman Theater can produce on the stage. More gay than Paris can afford. It was a bang, and everybody had a trunk full of

(Continued on page 11)

good times. Many latest games were given, and they were bigger hits than Sinclair Lewis's "Elmer Gantry." A good big crowd attended. It was under the auspices of the local division No. 75, N. F. S. D.—On March 13th, (it was a bad luck day for some) there was a convention of deaf farmers only, held at the Nelson Reed home, Zenith, Kansas. There were about ten present. They were Mr. and Mrs. Keach, Mr. and Mrs. Kauffman, Henry and Tillie Dohrmann, Mr. and Mrs. Hedges (Carrie Herr) and Mr. and Mrs. Fisher. On that day, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Peter and Mr. and Mrs. A. Grier were dining at the Nanney home in Newton, and went joy-riding to Kauffman's home. Found them gone to Reed's home, so they started something. They moved all furniture to different places in the house and put every room in disorder and returned home. We are still wondering if the Kauffman had a hard time, searching for a lamp when he returned home from Reed's Farmers Convention late at night. Wonder if he reported to the sheriff that burglars had ransacked his home. He did not know that there were callers at his place, and they did it to tease him.—Pauline Conwell is hitting into "Stardom" in basket ball. She got her picture in the paper—looks like she is hitting for Hollywood to make "Ella Cinders" feel cheap.—Dalton Fuller, working at local furniture factory one night, cut his middle finger below the nail line. He is now at home nursing it. Too bad. He was half asleep while working on the machine as it was reported to me by his deaf fellow workers.—I received a letter from Russell C. Wainscott who is residing at Tacoma, Washington. He likes that state better than the Sunflower state. He is a door patcher and says he makes good cold coins in that work.

On his way back to his ranch near Perry, Texas, from the Kansas City market where he had delivered three cars load of cattle, Mr. Reuben Pois stopped here on the 29th

to make his old classmate Mr. James N. Orman and this school a short call. He left that night. He reported Mrs. Pois and child well and getting along fine. She was Ulah Hawkins before her marriage.

#### Learning Linotyping

Frequently parents come to us and ask that their boys be placed in the linotyping department, with which request we usually cannot comply. It is, of course, very easy for us to understand why they would like to have their boys learn linotype operation. Those who have learned this trade at school and have been able to follow it up, probably earn as much, if not more than any other class of boys, but many parents do not realize that only a selected number can make good. Among other qualifications, a good command of English is absolutely necessary for a boy to succeed in linotyping. Unless the operator has a sufficient knowledge of language to understand any subject matter placed before him to copy, he cannot possibly turn out a clean proof at the speed required in the ordinary shop.

A linotype is an expensive piece of equipment for any establishment, and unless it turns out perfect work continuously, it does not pay dividends on the investment. An operator whose proofs are dirty, is an expensive employee even if he would for nothing, and consequently, only an expert can expect to find steady employment in this field. In other trades there are places for workmen of different degrees of ability;—in woodworking, e. g., not everybody needs to be a first class cabinetmaker, there is plenty of work for the rough carpenter. But not so in linotyping; you are either a first class operator, or else you'd better take up some other phase of printing, or some other trade altogether.

The pupil's desire to learn linotyping is not always a good criterion as to whether that is the best trade for him or not. His judgment is not mature and he does not know his own limitations. There is a certain fascination for many boys to sit down at the keyboard of a linotype machine, but they do not realize their utter lack of qualifications. Frequently, it is merely the desire for a change. They have worked for two or three years in the woodworking shop and, boy-like think they would prefer printing, especially linotyping.

We try to study our boys and with our knowledge of their abilities in general, we place them where we think it is to their advantage. On the whole, parents can safely trust our judgment and be satisfied that we are doing the best we can, taking all conditions into consideration. In any case, not all the boys will be able to find employment in the exact branch of the trade they learn at school, and for a general preparation for shop work, woodworking, with a little training in mentalwork as we give it, offers probably wider field than printing.—*The Jersey School News.*



## As Told by Our Pupils

### Mr. Orman's Class

In Texas, the other day many geese could not fly through the air during a hail storm. They went down but the farmers who saw them, could not shoot them as it was out of season.

Howard Lines.

The boys have decided not to have a base-ball team this year for they have not material to make a good team. They will devote all their time to the track with the anticipation of making a good record. We may enter a relay team in the Kansas University relays and the Baker university interscholastic meet. It is yet too early to predict just what sort of relay team we will have but I feel certain the team will make a good showing. I believe that track work will develop speed which is so essential in foot ball.

Otis Koehn

On April 10th, the Girl Reserves will go to Kansas City to have a vesper service. Miss Hendrix asked Miss Fair, treasurer of the Girl Reserves in Kansas City, if the Y. W. C. A. could hold all of us. Miss Fair said that she would find a way. I got a letter from a girl, (whom I met at the conference in Kansas City) saying that she will have a surprise for us but would rather keep it a secret until she met us in Kansas City.

May Koehn.

Some of the boys are planning to go fishing when the weather permits. It is reported that the Boy Scouts are planning to go hiking soon.

Gregory Kratzberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Stack and some relatives motored from Bonner Springs to Olathe and watched the Young Men's Bible Class team of Bonner Springs play basketball with our first team. They lost to us, 20 to 27.

Stanley Jendritz.

When our boys played with the Missouri School for the Deaf in basket ball, we,

Girl Reserves sold sticks with crepe paper in the colors of K. S. D. and M. S. D. We collected a nice little sum of money for the Girl Reserve treasury.

Lucille Schaeffer.

Easter will soon come. We, girls, will probably come out in our new bonnets and dresses. Happy in the thought that we can put away the winter coats and woolen socks. Let us show our dresses but let us remember that showing our new clothes is not altogether what Easter is for.

Etta Burton.

The Senior and Junior Classes are planning to make a trip to Leavenworth. We will get a bus to take us there. We have not decided on what date we will go but it will probably be in April. If our parents will send us about two dollars each, we can make this trip. I am confident that this trip will be educational. We will go to visit the United States Federal prison, the Old Soldier's Home, the wonderful view of Fort Leavenworth, the state penitentiary, besides several other interesting places. Mr. E. S. Foltz and Mr. J. N. Orman, our teachers and their wives will accompany us. We will go through Kansas City and follow the Victory Highway along which are many wonderful views.

Hugh Lee Stack.

### Miss Warren's Class

On March the seventh, Miss Warren took us to the greenhouse. We found it a very interesting place. Mr. Clark the florist, was very kind to explain all about the different plants. We enjoyed seeing them and have learned the names of many flowers.

Viola Hall

I recently received a box from home. I found pop corn balls in the box. I have much pop corn seed at home. My father plants it every spring. I am very fond of pop corn.

Ruth Pankratz.

## More and Better English

NOTE: These compositions are printed with the hope that they will help awaken the desire for self-expression among the pupils and encourage them to persevere in their attempts to improve their language. They have been corrected by the teacher but remain substantially the same in form and matter.

### Mr. Foltz's Class Health is Wealth

Everybody in the world needs health. Health is a very important thing, because the people cannot enjoy themselves without health. Six other essential things—, a good diet, breathing fresh air, physical exercise, sunshine, and proper care of the teeth keep us alive and in good health.

Water containing mineral matter which our bodies need, is very useful. Absolutely pure water or soft water is rather good, but it has no mineral elements and does not aid the body to any great extent. Alcoholic drinks harm the body and interfere with the brain and the person lacks self-control. It burns the inside walls of the stomach and the intestines.

We should know how to eat healthful food. If we eat impure food, our bodies will not be perfect, we must then rely on medicine. Patent medicine contains nicotine and alcohol. It tempts a sick person to use more patent medicine and he often forms a bad habit by the use of it. Well, medicine that a doctor orders, is better than patent medicine as it is a perfect curing medicine. Milk, vegetables, and fruit make a good diet. Medicine is not often necessary.

Pure fresh milk is a nearly perfect food and very easily digested. Milk should never be placed in a dirty room where the air is impure, because the milk would likely be contaminated.

Fresh vegetables are rich in vitamins which our bodies need. They make a body strong and purify the blood of the body.

Fruits, such as apples, pears, peaches, etc. are good to eat, however all cooked

fruit is easier to digest. The fruit stimulates the appetite and makes plenty of saliva and a gastric juice flow. It sweeps out the waste food, and keeps the intestines clean. Green vegetables, such as raw cabbage, lettuce, spinach, etc. perform like the fruit.

Bread is the most useful food in the world. Butter must be placed on a slice of bread. Whole wheat bread is better than white bread as it is easier to digest. Newly baked bread is difficult to digest, but later it becomes stale and is easily digested.

Meat is rich in nourishment. Beef is the best meat. It is more easily digested than veal or pork. A person should not eat too much meat. It interferes with the kidneys and liver. Fish and oysters are very good foods.

Fresh air which we breathe, is an important element. Foul air is found in cellars, billard halls, mines and smoking-rooms. They are kept closed from sunlight and fresh air. The germs in foul air sometimes cause contagious diseases. It sometimes causes a weak person to get heart-disease or tuberculosis. There is much fresh air in the country or in the woods. A person hiking among the woods, breathe fresh air. It improves his constitution wonderfully.

We certainly need physical exercise. It strengthens muscles and they grow rapidly. It develops skill, quickness, and strength. It is wrong for a person to overwork or play too much; it injures his muscles. A child, who is healthy and happy, wears loose clothes, and should not have pockets that are filled with nails, marbles, and other heavy things, so he can use his muscles freely when he does his work or plays games.





Sunshine always rids a body of disease germs. Outside sunshine gives many vitamins to the body.

Much of the danger of decayed, neglected teeth cannot be eliminated. We should take good care of our teeth. Decayed teeth cause indigestion and interfere with the blood circulation. Teeth that are kept clean, cannot decay. Every body should clean the teeth with a tooth-brush twice daily—in the morning after breakfast and in the evening. It is best to have a doctor to examine the teeth every six months. Cracking nuts often breaks the enamel of the teeth. When a person drinks ice-water often the enamel is cracked by such sudden cold.

We should always remember about good health. If we are kept healthy, we will always be safe from sickness and weakness.

Charles J. Olson

#### Mr. McIlvain's Class

In the morning of February 25, Mr. McIlvain went to Miss Miller's room and asked her if he could take his class of boys to the county jail. Shesaid, "Alright." At eleven o'clock we left. He took us to the court house first. He went to the sheriffs room and asked him if we could visit the jail. The sheriff took his keys and unlocked the barred doors and we went inside and mixed with some white and black prisoners in the jail. Some of them were arrested for selling whiskey and the others for stealing. They broke some laws. Now they are behind bars. They cannot escape. Some of them will have their trials. The sheriff showed a pair of handcuffs to us. I would not like to be put in jail. We thanked the sheriff and left. It was the first time we ever visited a jail. Then we went to Wilson's Produce store, near the Santa Fe depot where we saw two big racoons. A man showed the skins of many animals to us. He will sell the skins and receive a large sum of money. We thanked him and come back to school. We arrived at 11:50 o'clock. We were gone 50 minutes.

Raymond Whitlock.

#### Christian Endeavor Meeting

Harley Huffman opened the program with a prayer.

Gregory Kratzberg, Victor Hottle and Neal Huddleston signed the song, "My life, I give to Jesus."

A Bible story, "God lived in the Tabernacle," was given by Orpha Downing.

Bible verses were given by Anita Shilling, August Chebultz, Eugene Joles and Helen Hunter.

Another bible story, "How they worshipped in the Tabernacle," was given by John Fuhr.

Viola Hall, Ina Andrews and May Koehn signed the song "I love thee, my Jesus."

The Collection was twenty-three cents. Mr. Simpson gave a talk on "Reverence" which showed that we should give more respect to God.

The Mizpah signed in concert was led by Olga Benedet.

May Koehn

#### Secretary of Christian Endeavor

##### Senior G. R.'s. St. Patrick Party

On March the twelfth the Senior G. R.'s gave a St. Patrick's party in the form of an afternoon rook party. We got permission from Mr. Cloud to use the school parlor.

Olga Benedet was chairman of the decoration committee and Margurite Yuhl chairman of the refreshment committee.

We invited the members of our advisory committee, but Mrs. Foltz was the only one who could accept our invitation. We enjoyed so much having her with us. We played rook from two to four o'clock. When it was time for refreshments, the girls passed in line to a beautiful table where Olga and Margurite presided. They served plates. Refreshments consisted of pimento cheese sandwiches, wafers, mints, and lemonade. The hostess planned the party well and we had a beautiful time.

May Koehn,  
Senior President.

A man with a high purpose is never satisfied two days in succession with the same achievement.

## CHILDREN'S PAGE

Conducted by MISS NORINE CHILDRRESS

Lyle Davis would like to have a Boy Scout uniform. He likes to be a Boy Scout.

♦ ♦ ♦

Frank ran. He fell.

Josephine danced. She smiled.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mary Weeks' mother has moved to Fort Scott. Mary wants to see her new home.

♦ ♦ ♦

Horace McAllister's father has a new automobile. It is a Dodge.

♦ ♦ ♦

Earl Gillaspie thinks they have many little chickens at home.

♦ ♦ ♦

Jewel Ling received a box of candy from her mother.

♦ ♦ ♦

I have a .....

What have you?

What have I?

You are a .....

What has Vera?

What has Oliver?

She has a .....

He has a .....

My father, mother and little brother came to see me last Friday. Father gave me some money. Mother gave me some candy.

Herman Felzke

♦ ♦ ♦

Margaret Cartwright has a new dress. It is pink.

♦ ♦ ♦

We made some pretty flowers birds and butterflies. We shall put them on the windows soon.

Louise Henness

♦ ♦ ♦

I have four paws. I have a long tail. I have two eyes, a nose, a mouth and two ears. I have some whiskers. My fur is soft. I say "Meow, Meow." Guess what I am?

♦ ♦ ♦

Adolf, John and I went to the basketball game last night. We had a good time.

Harvey Rogers

♦ ♦ ♦

Earl Gillaspie received a letter from his grandmother. Earl was very happy.

♦ ♦ ♦

Robert Love and Raymond Hayes like to play basketball.

♦ ♦ ♦

What is, are ..... made of?  
What are your shoes made of?



What is your book made of?  
What is a lead pencil made of?  
What is a ring made of?  
What is your desk made of?  
What are the charts made of?

♦ ♦ ♦  
"Spring says to North Wind, "Away,  
away!"

She says to the South Wind, "Oh, stay!  
oh, stay!"

She sends the warm sun the earth to keep,  
And she calls the flowers from their win-  
ter sleep."

♦ ♦ ♦  
Ralph Martin and Thaine Smith  
have returned to school after spending  
several days in the hospital.

♦ ♦ ♦  
Josephine Krentzer has gone with her  
father to Colorado. She will attend  
school at Colorado Springs. We were  
sorry to see Josephine leave our school.

♦ ♦ ♦  
Myrna Timberlake's mother will come  
to see her Easter. Myrna is very happy.

♦ ♦ ♦  
*above, below, across, near, beside*  
The stars are ..... us.  
I threw a ball ..... the yard.  
She was ..... when I fell.  
He sits ..... her every day.  
The snow was ..... the trees.

♦ ♦ ♦  
Dante has two pictures. He painted  
them. He likes to draw. He likes to  
paint. Can you draw?

Joseph Hiner's birthday was March  
23rd. His aunt in Oakland, Olka, sent  
him a birthday cake. He brought his  
cake to school and Miss Price bought  
some Eskimo pies and we had a party.  
Joseph was twelve years old.

♦ ♦ ♦  
Mildred Underwood had her tonsils  
taken out and was out of school a week.  
While she was sick her class wrote her  
a letter and sent it to the hospital. We  
are glad Mildred is feeling better.

room. She had Nada's baby sister with  
her. The baby's name is Lois. She is  
tiny and sweet. We hope she will come  
again.

♦ ♦ ♦  
We have been studying about birds.  
We know the names of them now when  
we see them. Mary Ann and Rosa have  
noticed the blue birds and robins on their  
way to and from school.

♦ ♦ ♦  
We have learned a spring poem as we  
are glad that the warm, sunshiny days  
are here.

♦ ♦ ♦  
John Sailor received three letters last  
week. They were from his mother,  
grandmother and aunt.

♦ ♦ ♦  
My pony's name is Bill,  
I ride him to the mill,  
Its jolly fun to have him run  
And gallop up the hill.

## Kansas State School for the Deaf

Olathe, Kansas

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### Supervisors

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### GENERAL INFORMATION

The school is open to all children of the State of Kansas between the ages of six and twenty-one, of sound mind and body, who are too deaf to be educated in the public schools. The pupils receive board, tuition, books, and medical attention free of charge, during the school year.

The course of study is similar to that in the public schools. Those who desire a higher education are prepared for admission to Gallaudet College.

The school year begins the first Wednesday in September and ends on the first Wednesday in June. Pupils may be admitted at other times only by special permission.

For further information, write

D. T. Cloud, Superintendent



