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In this group you may know some of the party. Pat Carr, Elinore Squibb, Larry Gallagher, Hick Hogan and Helene O'Keefe are the group. Photo—Fred Hess and Son

**Snapshots from  
 The Seashore House**  
 By LEILA M. HOLT

For over a week we have had as our guests sixty little friends from a school in Philadelphia, sixty little children, who, according to a ten-year-old custom, will spend two weeks playing in the sand and flirting with Old Ocean.

What beautiful specimens are our visitors, perfect arms and legs, trunks beautifully formed, and faces radiating joy. One fact only renders them eligible to our sanctuary. The children are deaf. Never have they heard mother's call nor music, "the voice of angels." However, everything is being done to outwit Nature's error, and sooner or later the little deaf children will become useful citizens.

Thirty some years ago Miss Emma and Miss Mary Garrett heard of a deaf child whose devoted mother had taught him to talk and concluded that what was possible for one was possible for all. With ten children to start they founded "The Home for the Training in Speech of Deaf Children Before They Are of School Age." Located at Belmont and Monument Avenue, it has become a State institution, thoroughly modern, beautifully equipped, free to Pennsylvanians and open to others at cost.

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Miss Mary Garrett, the founder and head of the school, left no stone unturned to further her project. The masters of Pedagogy, Rousseau, Pestalozzi, Froebel and Herbart were studied but offered no light on the education of the deaf. So it fell to the lot of Miss Garrett to devise her own method. Turning to nature for her inspiration, she taught the children words objectively. From words she introduced sentences and from sentences reading matter. The success of her system has been phenomenal bringing to the surface capacities otherwise doomed to oblivion. Entered at the age of two, the earlier the better, according to Miss Garrett, a child can read after four years, and after three more enter public school with normal children continuing through the high school.

For the want of funds many of the children are unable to finish their education and take up trades. It is interesting to note the importance of learning a trade among the hearing. Since the deaf must work among normal people Miss Garrett insists their preliminary work should be learned among them. Former students have become cabinet-makers, sign and house painters, dressmakers, milliners, auditors and government inspectors, and without exception, all are making good.

A caretaker assured me that the influence of the school is farther reaching than one would suppose. Many an ill-kept family has been transformed by the re-entry of a deaf brother or sister who has gone home fired with ideals of cleanliness, cheerfulness and resourcefulness.

Nowhere is patience and love of humanity better exemplified than in the lives of Miss Garrett and her corps of teachers. Sometimes a year's effort will be rewarded with an inarticulate sound

which at a later date will, like the sudden opening of a flower, become a speaking voice. The most backward cases respond, in some instances so marvelously that deafness cannot be detected. The story is told of an ex-pupil who tried his best to enlist in the army. So successful was his physical examination that the officers wouldn't believe he couldn't hear a sound.

While talking to a caretaker a bright-eyed, freckle-faced boy of eight was summoned. Our conversation, plainly discernible, ran thus:

- Q. "Where is your home?"
- A. "Pittsburgh."
- Q. "Where were you on your vacation?"
- A. "New York."
- Q. "Who took you?"
- A. "Mother."
- Q. "Did she wear a pretty dress?"
- A. "Yes."
- Q. "What color was it?"
- A. "Purple."
- Q. "Did you wear a dress too?"
- A. "No!" most emphatically including a twinkle in his eye.

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