

AID FOR AFFLICTED CHILDREN.

Condover Hall is extending its task of mercy. Its great work for children who are both blind and deaf calls for more accommodation, as we shall see in a minute. That these little people who are doubly afflicted can be taught, is a tribute to the faith and quite astonishing patience of the teachers. How much more of life the children will share when they can read and recognise at least some sounds. And not only children benefit, for Dorothy Entwistle, for example, is 21. She's learning the Manual Alphabet, and has already passed her G.C.E. She wants to be a teacher at Condover Hall. But it's the children here who most touch the heart of the visitor. 7-year-old David has no hearing at all and almost no sight.

And here is the new accommodation, an annexe to Condover Hall. It's costing £40,000 towards which the Variety Club and two other charities have together raised eighteen thousand. Latest scientific technique teaches the children to pick up the rhythm of various sounds, including music. Helen has no sight and can hear only very loud sounds. John, who can slightly see and hear, plays, while David and Pat pick up the vibrations.

As homelike as possible are the houses for the children who will be taught in the new Annexe. The Chairman of the Royal National Institute of the Blind, Godfrey Robinson (himself blind) and Monty Berman, Variety Club Chief Baker, formally opened Pathways, as the annexe is called.

It's eight years since Condover Hall first experimented in training the deaf and blind. Pathways can accommodate fifteen, cared for by a staff of twenty. And what noble work it is.

Lesley is learning to interpret speech by touch. It's very moving to see how keen they are to learn. Until, of course, they're tired. Well, that'll do for today. She's earned a rest, plus the affection they all get...

PATHE NEWS 60-40

AID FOR AFFLICTED CHILDREN

30. Condover Hall is extending its task of mercy. Its great work for children who are both blind and deaf calls for more accommodation, as we shall see in a minute. That these little people who are doubly afflicted can be taught, is a tribute to the faith and quite astonishing patience of the teachers. How much more of life the children will share when they can read and recognise at least some sounds. And not only children benefit, for Dorothy Entwistle, for example, is 21. She's learning the Manual Alphabet, and has already passed <sup>her</sup> ~~at~~ C.C.E. She wants to be a teacher ~~and~~ Condover. But it's the children here who most touch the heart of the visitor. 7-year-old David has no hearing at all and <sup>can</sup> ~~can~~ <sup>hear</sup> ~~hear~~ <sup>only just tell</sup> the difference between bright light and darkness.

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29. 98 And here is the new accommodation, an annexe to Condover Hall. It's costing £40,000, towards which the <sup>Variety</sup> ~~Yixie~~ Club and two other charities have together raised eighteen thousand. Latest scientific technique teaches the children to pick up the rhythm of various sounds, including music. Helen has no sight and can hear only very loud sounds. John, who can slightly see and hear, plays while David and Pat pick up the vibrations.

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185. It's eight <sup>YEARS</sup> since Condover Hall first experimented in training the deaf and blind. Pathways can accommodate fifteen, cared for by a staff of twenty. And what noble work it is.

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206.8 Lesley is learning to interpret speech by touch. ~~Fortunately their sense of touch is often acute.~~ It's very moving to see how keen they are to learn. Until, of course, they're tired. Well, That'll do for today. She's earned a rest, plus the affection they all get, ~~at Condover Hall.~~