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THE FRAT

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE NATIONAL FRATERNAL SOCIETY OF THE DEAF

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Twenty-ninth Year

October, 1931

Number Three



OCTOBER

By WILLIAM CULLEN BRYANT

AY, thou art welcome, Heaven's delicious breath,
When woods begin to wear the crimson leaf
And suns grow meek, and the meek suns grow brief,
And the year smiles as it draws near its death.
Wind of the sunny South, oh! still delay
In the gay woods and in the golden air,
Like to a good old age released from care,
Journeying, in long serenity, away.
In such a bright, late quiet, would that I
Might wear out life like thee, 'mid bowers and brooks,
And, dearer yet, the sunshine of kind looks,
And music of kind voices ever nigh,
And, when my last sand twinkled in the glass,
Pass silently from men as thou dost pass.

The Deaf: Their Education and Place in Society

By HOWARD L. TERRY

Reprinted from the magazine Social Science, for July, 1931. Mr. Terry, a member of the Society, is an extensive writer of poetry and prose, and has contributed poems and articles to many magazines. He has also published several books. He is listed in "Who's Who Among North American Authors," and will have eight of his poems in the Anthology of California Poets, soon to be published in New York.

ON August 4th, 1930, a convention interesting and unique, opened at Buffalo. We are told there were over 3000 in attendance. They were deaf and came from all parts of this country, several delegates coming from European countries. It was the Golden Jubilee, or fiftieth anniversary, of the founding of The National Association of the Deaf, and its sixteenth triennial convention. The presiding president was Arthur L. Roberts. It was also the occasion of the unveiling of the statue of the Abbe de l'Epee, who, about 1755, founded the first school for deaf-mutes, in Paris. The statue is the work of Hannan, an American deaf sculptor. It is a far call from this humble, and seemingly divinely inspired beginning in Paris to let light into the hitherto dark mind of deaf-mutes to this gathering of thousands of highly educated deaf and deaf-mutes.

To tell what has transpired between the dates mentioned and to enlighten the reader on the subject of deafness and the deaf are the purposes of this article. When we speak of the deaf we mean those who cannot hear, the stone deaf. They are a distinct class, and are not to be included with the partially deaf, deafened or hard-of-hearing. The former use the manual, or finger alphabet, and the sign language among themselves; the latter resort to mechanical aids for hearing, and to lip-reading, aided, more or less, by what sounds they can still catch while watching the lips. There are stone deaf people who are good lip-readers, but it is with these wholly deaf and their own sign language we are now dealing.

Owing to the lack of a general interest in the deaf, it has been almost impossible to get correct information about them in the press, which has published a great deal of misinformation and oral propaganda; hence, they are little known and hardly reckoned with. This is a grave injustice, and has wrought sorrow and hardship among a people whose courageous fight in the battle of life alongside with their more fortunate brothers should awaken genuine interest and admiration. It is at the conventions of the deaf that public interest is, temporarily, caught, and the press gives beneficial information—for a few days, then the deaf are again forgotten. It has occurred to us that information about the deaf appearing in *Social Science* will reach the thinking class and be of genuine help to the deaf. Hence this article.

At the time de l'Epee started his work to educate the deaf by means of signs and finger spelling, a German, Samuel Heinicke, began his instructions in Dresden. But he did not use finger spelling and signs, he believed in oral instruction—lip-reading and the teaching of speech. Thus, two distinct schools had their beginning, and the work then started has been going on to this day, one known as the Combined System, which includes finger spelling, signs, writing, pictures and lip-reading. The objective behind it is get the idea across by any means the deaf child will or can grasp it. The other form of instruction is called oralism. Signs and finger spelling are never used.

The earliest known efforts to teach deaf-mutes in America were made in 1679. This was in the days of witchcraft and the clergy looked upon the work with fear and apprehension, seeing in it something devilish and unearthly. Sporadic efforts to teach the deaf thenceforth were made, but it was not until the beginning of the nineteenth century and due to a young deaf girl, Alice Cogswell, in whom a young clergyman, Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, became interested, that actual work began, leading to the founding of the first institution for the deaf at Hartford, Conn., in 1817. Gallaudet interested others in his noble work. Hundreds of deaf children were found whose need for education, for leading them out of darkness and misery, aroused genuine interest, and it was decided that Gallaudet be sent to Europe to investigate the methods there employed for teaching deaf-mutes. Not to go into lengthy detail, Gallaudet returned two years later convinced that the use of signs and finger-spelling offered the broadest and easiest way to teach the deaf. Money was raised for a school and Hartford was selected as its site. Other states followed with similar institutions. Other persons, disagreeing with Gallaudet took up the oral method of instruction. This led to controversy and antagonism that has been bitterly waged ever since. It is not the purpose of this article to dwell on the merits of the two ways of teaching, save to mention the great impulse given the oral method by Dr. Alexander Graham Bell and his founding of The Volta Bureau in Washington, D. C., whose influence in spreading oralism has been very great. The main object of this article is to lay before the reader the peculiar situation of the deaf socially and in-

dustrially, in an effort to make them better understood, their merits, ability and capability known and respected. The deaf are educated, self-supporting people, but owing to the lack of easy communication with the hearing world, have been doomed to clannishness and obscurity.

Before going further, it is proper to add here the climax of deaf education in America by calling attention to Gallaudet College, in the District of Columbia. This was founded by Edward Miner Gallaudet, son of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, during Lincoln's administration. It is the only college for the deaf in the world and confers upon its graduates the same degrees as other colleges. Many graduates of this college have distinguished themselves highly in business, in art, in chemistry, architecture, invention; as writers, editors and publishers. In fact, along almost every line of high endeavor where hearing is not absolutely necessary, the deaf are now competing successfully with their hearing brothers.

As years passed and the educated deaf rapidly increased in number it became more and more apparent that, for common good and their general welfare, organization was necessary. Clubs and societies sprang up, culminating in the founding of the National Association of the Deaf in 1880. This nation-wide organization has done great work for the elevation of the deaf socially, industrially and legally. Most of the states have state associations. Out of the refusal of life insurance companies to consider the deaf good risks has sprung the astonishingly successful National Fraternal Society of the Deaf with its present holdings in cash and securities of over one million four hundred thousand dollars. The success of this organization, so largely due to the late Francis P. Gibson, himself deaf, has aroused the wonder and admiration of the old line insurance companies, and has proved that deaf people are as good, if not better, risks than hearing people. And this is not to be taken with salt. The cold facts in figures are here. The deaf are protected financially in sickness and disability, and their loved ones cared for on their death.

All our state institutions for the deaf teach printing, one of the best trades for the deaf. Out of this grew the institution paper, usually a monthly sheet, which furthers the work of teaching English and composition. Among these papers and little magazines there stood out conspicuously for many years an illustrated monthly magazine known as *The Silent Worker*, published by George S. Porter, then instructor of printing at the New Jersey institution. The best deaf writers contributed to it, the mechanical work, the illustrations, the half tones and the color work were all done by the deaf. Independent newspapers by and for the deaf were now and then started, but owing to insufficient support, never lived long. There is, at present, *The*

American Deaf Citizen, a first-class, well edited bi-weekly, published by Roy B. Conkling and L. J. Gunkle, at Versailles, Ohio. But the outstanding newspaper for the deaf is *The Deaf-Mutes' Journal*, published at the Fanwood Institution for the Deaf, New York City, by that prince of deaf editors, Edwin Hodgson. This paper has stood out fearlessly for the interests of the deaf and has had a powerful influence since its beginning.

What are the deaf doing? You will find them everywhere in printing offices, in editorial rooms, as proof-readers, in engraving plants, in chemical laboratories, in all kinds of construction work, in factories and drafting rooms, in the ministry, ministering to the deaf. You will find them on the farms, in the motion picture studios, in photograph galleries. Many of them are teachers in the institutions for the deaf. Dr. J. S. Long, himself deaf, is principal of the Iowa State School for the deaf. He is the author of a book of verse and of a sign dictionary, *The Sign Language; A Manual of Signs*. There are highly successful deaf artists and illustrators, etchers and sculptors, the names of Washburn, etcher; Tilden, sculptor; Redmond, landscape and marine painter, are internationally known. Many of the deaf are in businesses of their own. They marry, raise families, and own their homes. And all this in the face of the seemingly impossible handicap of deafness, and too often, mutism. Some of the deaf writers have repeatedly sold their work, prose and verse, to high-class magazines.

While the deaf, on the whole, are happy, we wish here to call attention to what we feel is the one and only sure means of removing the cruel isolation, as a class, they are facing. We would have the manual, or finger alphabet, taught in all schools. It is readily learned and one does not forget it. Lip-reading is all right where the deaf can learn it, and, taken young, they do learn it in varying degrees of proficiency; but it has its limitations. The finger spelling is quick and sure and nothing brightens the face of a deaf person so spontaneously as the unexpected spelling on the fingers by people he accosts, for some people have learned it. Every man and woman, boy and girl should know this alphabet, and future generations will know it if steps are taken by people of influence to introduce it in all our schools. The deaf ask that of their country and government, they want it, they need it, and crave it. They want to mix with their hearing brothers, and a universal knowledge of the manual alphabet will revolutionize the welfare of the deaf. It will overcome very largely the sting and isolation of deafness, it will broaden them intellectually, it will give them happiness beyond words to tell and it will give them what they are entitled to, a greater opportunity to enjoy life and raise themselves to a higher and more enlightened existence.

Having acquainted the reader with

a general idea of the status and ability of the deaf, we wish now to bring up a few matters where there has existed gross misinformation and misunderstanding regarding these people. To the unthinking, to the masses in general, the deaf have long been looked upon as charity subjects. Never was there a greater mistake. The deaf spurn charity, they can and do earn an honorable living. They are the one class of badly handicapped people (as it appears) that do not seek financial aid from individuals or societies. In Los Angeles not a dollar from the community chest has ever been turned over to them or their organizations; on the contrary, many deaf have given to the chest. They have never asked philanthropists for donations or an endowment fund, yet there are many leaders among them who claim that they should. The National Association of the deaf needs a large endowment fund, which at present, we understand, amounts to around \$15,000. \$200,000 is actually needed, the interest therefrom would make salaries possible for its officers, who have always worked without pay, and as they must earn a living, little time can be given to the real work necessary to further the welfare of the deaf. So widespread is this damaging charity idea that well-meaning people have repeatedly been fooled into giving small sums to hearing beggars and crooks posing as deaf-mutes, going from door to door, and into offices and banks. So persistent were these moochers that steps were taken by the N. A. D. to drive them out of business. The crooks were caught by the deaf in all parts of the country, but it was difficult at first to convince the police or the judges that they were fakery. They would be set free, only to return to their nefarious job again. The harm done the deaf in this way was great, but the organized effort to run them out of business at last had its reward and these beggars are now seldom met with.

It has been the conviction of hearing people that the deaf should not drive automobiles. The fact is, the deaf are good and safe drivers and are driving wherever unjust laws have not been passed to prohibit them. The state associations of the deaf look after this measure. Here in California the efforts to put them off the highway have been defeated every time. Rarely do you hear of an automobile accident caused by a deaf driver. Eyes, not ears, are the main factor in driving and the deaf are instinctively watchful.

In the industrial field, the deaf ask that an employer, needing help, give the deaf applicant the same opportunity to show what he can do as he extends to the hearing job seeker. The deaf are trained in their respective lines, they become highly skilled workmen or highly satisfactory factory women, and where there is noise to distract attention or where it has a wearying effect on the workers, the deaf have been found to be the steadier. When

it comes to legislation affecting their education or their industrial pursuits, or their social liberties, they demand an equal hearing before the legislature. Summing this up, the deaf ask only a fair show, they resent being classed beyond, or below, such privilege.

We hope that thinking people who may read this article will take their opportunity to get acquainted with deaf people, the stone deaf, and where then can be of assistance in righting obvious wrongs being practiced on the deaf, to use their good offices to help rectify these wrongs. However successful the schools may be in teaching lip-reading, the fact remains that it is not wholly successful, that thousands of deaf who do not master lip-reading will be immeasurably gladdened and benefitted if hearing people know the finger alphabet, which will be the rule hereafter if the manual alphabet be taught in all our schools. The deaf want the press to spread their good side, too much of the sensational or amusing stuff gets before the public. To illustrate the ignorance and unkind prejudice on the part of the public toward deaf-mutes, we relate here this actual occurrence. Two travelers in a railway coach became amused while watching two young men in the next seat conversing in the sign language. Amusement in time turned to mild disgust, when one of the onlookers, giving the other a wise look, remarked, "Note their heads. I can always tell a dummy by the shape of his head." Instantly the two "dummies" leaped to their feet and one said, with no little show of anger and resentment. "Can you? Well, you missed this time. Go to h—!" Hearing people who have deaf-mutes in their family usually pick up the signs and become proficient and this was probably the case. But we do not wish to mislead, there is a large measure of stupidity to be found among the mutes, and this largely due to their lack of language, which, of course, kills an ordinary bent for reading, and it is through reading we learn and quicken our wits, at the same time putting ourselves on a common footing with others. We have known very stupid deaf-mutes to be highly skilled craftsmen.

The old style, or silent, motion picture was the greatest pleasure the deaf had. This they could enjoy equally with the hearing. The "talkies" have worked a great loss to them, and it is hoped that the silents will come back, or at least one silent film be run in conjunction with the talkie, or the sound film. This is another wrong to the deaf they seek to right. It might be of interest here to note that Lon Chaney was the son of deaf-mute parents. Maybe this had something to do with his wonderful pantomime and facial contortions, to impress the idea. Let us hope that the day is not far off when more consideration for the deaf will be manifested. Their lot is hard, but they do not whine; they ask for a common friendship with you, they want a square deal.

THE SPOTLIGHT

I've lost my job! My side-line job as press agent! Long years I labored as personal publicity expert from Omaha's sad-eyed shrimp, Edwin Meade Hazel. Until I made the mistake of introducing him to that winsome little mite of a Pittsburgh writer, Miss Irene Schifino. Grrr! She double-crossed me by marrying him September 12—and taking over the job herself!

I still possess a few other faithful pals—mail and femail. But, for the present at least, I am not introducing them around.



An olden hero once again cavorted on the diamond, September 5, when 99 once famous names appeared on Redland Field, Cincinnati, in the first annual "Old Timer's Reunion." He was William "Dummy" Hoy—the "Ty" Cobb of 35 to 40 years ago.

In his brief appearance that day, outfielder Hoy singled, was out stealing, and made one error. Some of the other mighty men of yore on the field were Nick Altrock, Jimmie Archer, Dode Paskert, Buck Herzog, Cy Young, and Mordecai Brown.



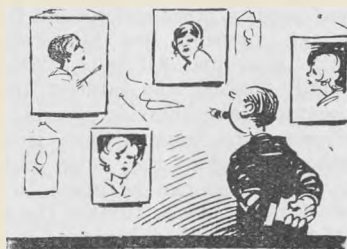
Hoy used to play on the Chicago White Sox, Washington, Cincinnati and Louisville teams in the majors. WHAT? You dare to tell me Louisville was never in the majors? Wanna bet? Okay; pay me; you lose! The original National League before the birth of the American about 1900 consisted of 12 clubs, and the "Louisville Sluggers" are still immortalized by bats named after them. Hereafter you youngsters will please not get so flip with us venerable gray-beards. We forgot more historic events in deafdom than you young squirts ever heard of.

For example: How many deaf-mutes made good in the majors? Wrong again. Three. The last was Taylor, of McGraw's immortal Matthewson-McGinty-Taylor trio of flingers. Outfielder Hoy preceded him. About 50 years ago there was another silent outfielder, named Dundon, I believe. There have been countless crackerjack minors—Kihm, Kotula, Hinch, Lorenz, Downes, Lands, etc.; but modern day managers do not look favorably on deaf

players. They claim deafness prevents one catching the secret signals exchanged in the constant running fire of talk.



At that, a few years ago McGraw asked Taylor to recommend some promising deaf pitcher for trial—as "Mugsy" considers a deaf man a good gate attraction. Taylor was unable to name one at the time. If you, reading this, know of a really excellent deaf pitcher, you may be helping deafdom gain greater glory by writing our editor full details. If Bobs feels the dope worth passing on to McGraw, fratdom should give him a vote of thanks.



All hail the Hub
With Hub-a-dub,
Hosanna, Hallelujah!
We there met Ann
And Fay and Fan
And Bessie, Jessie, Julia!

Boston is called the "Athens of America." Because it has so many Greek restaurants. Deafdom still marvels at the 2,500 attendance in this era of hard times, and relates endless comical capers. One geek wrote the Statler for reservations: "I want a room with bed twins." Here's a true story: When "Fatty" Foltz ran for secretary, one delegate voted for him with the remark: "If we can get Coach Foltz away from Kansas, my old school will at last lick Kansas at football." Don't ask the name, he's a friend of mine, but it's true!



Talking of the "science of numerology": Boston Division is No. 35. It awarded the '35 convention to Division No. 31, in '31.

Fifty years ago the railroad fare from Chicago to Boston was \$16. Today it is about \$60. Busses and private cars carried countless conventioners—Melvin Davidson came all the way from California by bus. (He was in a wreck; received \$150 for a few face bruises.) Wonder if this presages the end of those glorious "special trains" to conventions?



America had no representative at Nuremberg, Germany, late in August, when 315 silent athletes representing 16 nations held a six-day program of tennis, boxing, swimming, track and field. Coach Burns of Illinois failed in attempts to secure backing to send George "Whale" Walnoha there—the javelin-thrower who was the first deaf-mute that ever won a medal in the Stagg National Interscholastics, this summer. In two years of competition, Walnoha has won 22 cups and medals on the track. He has just entered Galaudet College.

The Spotlight is manipulated by J. Frederick Meagher from the heights of 3135 Eastwood Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Jackson Honored

MRS. DORIS W. JACKSON, wife of John M. Jackson, Mr. Jackson being a member of The Record mechanical personnel, has just received from Governor Joseph B. Ely, a gold pin, depicting the state seal, the gift being in recognition of her services when she acted as interpreter of the speeches delivered by the governor, Mayor James M. Curley of Boston and others at the 11th quadrennial convention of the National Fraternal society of the Deaf at Boston.

Mrs. Jackson, whose father, Frank Williams, died recently, was born of deaf parents and married a deaf husband. She has devoted much of her life to the benefit of those who lack oral and aural faculties. At the convention, Mrs. Jackson translated the speeches of Governor Ely, Mayor Curley and other speakers into the sign language and acted generally as intermediary.—Haverhill (Mass.) Record.

At Least Dumb

AN unnamed person came home last night to find Mary Henry, the eminent cooktician, on the verge of hysterics.

"What's the matter?" he inquired. And Mary wiped her eyes on the hem of her apron.

"It's this way," she said. "The doorbell rang and I was washing dishes and my hands were still wet when I went to the door. And there was a lady there. She tried to hand me a card. And I says to her, 'I can't take the card because my hands are wet. What's on this card?' And she says: 'It says I'm deaf and dumb and rich people just won't buy nothin' from me.'"—Chicago Daily News.

Boston Convention Jottings

By HAL GOLDBERG

IT TAKES an absolutely cool headed man to handle the affairs of a million-and-a-half dollar organization such as ours. In spite of the sizzling heat and attention to the various details of the convention, President Roberts seemed to be cooler than the Atlantic breezes.

First Vice President Neesam reminds me of Buster Keaton. I did not notice a smile on his countenance throughout the entire deliberations.

The uncrowned beauties of the convention were Mrs. George Davies of Oklahoma (recent winner of a beauty contest held by Scranton Division), Mrs. Tex Hopkins of Bangor, and Miss Emma of Chicago. Her last name has slipped my memory, but not her looks.

The long and short of the convention proved to be Troy Hill of Dallas and Fatty Foltz of Kansas. The six-foot Texas longhorn looked cute in his tweed golf knickers, while Foltz, who barely towers five feet, looked niftier in his white and black flannel trousers.

Brother Hiatt, the Indianapolis shoemaker, carried the most avoirdupois around the waistline, and was without doubt the stoutest delegate present. (You forget Jawn Mueller of Louisville.—Ed.)

Brother Haig of St. Louis sat right opposite me throughout the deliberations and I considered myself quite lucky. I was thinking of trading him my last winter's overcoat for a bottle of Haig & Haig. But there was nothing doing.

The shore dinner at Plymouth looked like a free for all. There was plenty of mirth in watching the Western delegates try to eat hard boiled lobsters. Brother Foltz, we Easterners look forward to your Bar-B-Que.

Vice President Mueller of Louisville, though serious at times, proved to be a professional jester and kept the audience giggling. Me sit on a tack, Mueller? Nay.

Roy Conkling of Dayton, editor of the American Deaf Citizen, sat right in front of me. The big black stogies he smoked were suffocating. Conkling, if you will send a me a sample copy of your paper, I promise to forward the subscription price. Others should follow suit and lend a helping hand to an independent periodical by, of, and for the deaf.

Washington Barrow, the new Chairman of the Board of Trustees, certainly deserves the honor conferred upon him. Brother Northern who nominated him chose a man of high calibre and excellent capabilities. Barrow and I formed a warm friendship during the convention.

The family of Grand Division officials has two new faces. C. B. Kemp, the new Secretary-Treasurer, needs no introduction. Fourth Vice President

Battersby is an energetic young fellow with excellent qualifications.

Automobiles bearing license plates from remote sections of the country were noted in front of the Statler. Not a single accident was reported, which testifies that the deaf are competent drivers.

Engagements

Bernard Teitelbaum, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Dorothy Light, New York, N. Y.
Jacob Imhof, Oakland, Cal., and Josephine Ghringhelli, Oakland, Cal.

Marriages

December 4—Frank Bright, Wallace, Idaho, and Eileen Slatterly, Spokane, Wash.
June 12—Birney Wright and Ruth Johns, both of Flint, Mich.
June 13—William Potter, Altoona, Pa., and Hulda Jane Buterbaugh, Punxsutawney, Pa.
June 18—Charles D. Gale, Gouverneur, N. Y., and Margaret Premo, Massena, N. Y.
July 14—Louis Burns, Devils Lake, N. D., and Vera Tinnoy, Delavan, Wis.
August 1—Lester Swigert and Leona Cordrey, both of Flint, Mich.
August 1—Gagie Pidcock and Elizabeth Stone, both of Latonia, Ky.
August 3—Melvin MacIntyre, Watertown, Mass., and Evelyn Goyette, Woonsocket, R. I.
August 22—Arnold L. Salter and Martha L. Wells, both of Batavia, N. Y.
August 23—Edward Harrison, Oklahoma City, Okla., and Mildred Riley, El Reno, Okla.
September 3—Abraham Wirshberg and Flora Christoffers, Brooklyn, N. Y.
September 6—William Lambur and Helen Smith, both of St. Louis, Mo.

Births

June 8—Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Pilliod, Swanton, O., a girl.
June 19—Mr. and Mrs. J. Kilthau, Denver, Colo., a boy.
July 28—Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Williams, Flint, Mich., a boy.
August 6—Mr. and Mrs. Sol Laberta, St. Louis, Mo., a boy.
August 19—Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Bailey, Portland, Me., a boy.
August 23—Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Och, Baltimore, Md., a girl.
August 25—Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Berg, San Diego, Cal., a girl.
August 25—Mr. and Mrs. Exie L. Saylor, Covington, Ky., a boy.
August 27—Mr. and Mrs. James Warren Luck, Carolina Mills, N. C., a girl.
August 28—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Holoway, Providence, R. I., a girl.
August 31—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hood, Mt. Airy, Md., a boy.
September 2—Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Read, Houston, Tex., a girl.

Deaths

June 5—James Frankel, brother of Hyman Frankel, Chicago, Ill.
July 30—Fannie Vernier, mother of Victor Vernier, Mt. Clemens, Mich.
August 6—Sarah Frankel, mother of Hyman Frankel, Chicago, Ill.
August 16—Manna Himmelstein, mother of Max Himmelstein, Chicago, Ill.
August 21—Julia Gleason, mother of Patrick Gleason, Little Falls, N. Y.
August 21—Father of Aloysius Japes, Detroit, Mich.
August 26—Hanna Seltzer, mother of Morris Seltzer, St. Louis, Mo.
August 26—Son of Philip Schwartz, Toledo, O.
August 27—Mother of Joseph Rubin, Philadelphia, Pa.
August 30—Celia Smith, wife of Glenn Smith, Los Angeles, Cal.
September 1—Mother of Wm. McIntyre, Wildwood, N. J.
September 1—Rose Rubin, mother of Sol Rubin, Detroit, Mich.
September 1—Ellen Kennedy, mother of Leonard Kennedy, Rome, N. Y.
September 4—Mother of Benjamin Schornstein, Newark, N. J.
September 7—Patrick McCabe, father of Thomas, Richard and Nicholas McCabe, Utica Division.

Long Time Employees

Here is our honor roll of faithful employees who can show a service of twenty years or more. Send in your record and that of your friends, giving name, occupation, place of employment, city or town, and number of years of service.

Earl F. Gardiner, wood worker, American Enamel Co., Providence, R. I., 20 years.
John F. Lorimer, with Smith Mfg. Co., Providence, R. I., 31 years.
John J. Scott, baker, Ward Baking Corp., Providence, R. I., 31 years.
Frederick C. Egan, printer, Providence Police Department, Providence, R. I., 25 years.
Edward Vigeant, carpenter, Henry Vigeant, Contractor, Pawtucket, R. I., 20 years.
Hiram Marr, with American Writing Paper Co., Holyoke, Mass., 30 years.
H. B. Plunkett, cigar maker, L. Kindling Co., Milwaukee, Wis., 20 years.
Julius Goetsch, welt laster, A. Weinbrenner Co., Milwaukee, Wis., 21 years.
Frank Budnik, shipping clerk, Harsh Chapline Shoe Co., Milwaukee, Wis., 23 years.
Nicholas Pleskatchek, turn laster, Mayer Shoe Co., Milwaukee, Wis., 25 years.
George Karges, candy maker, American Candy Co., Milwaukee, Wis., 27 years.
John Jezewski, tannery worker, A. Trostel & Sons, Milwaukee, Wis., 28 years.
Henry Knoblock, welt laster, Mayer Shoe Co., Milwaukee, Wis., 28 years.
Jacob Elmer, cigar maker, L. Kindling Co., Milwaukee, Wis., 30 years.
Daniel Stange, lithograph operator, Northwestern Lithograph Co., Milwaukee, Wis., 31 years.
Valentine Kuzba, cigar maker, L. Kindling Co., Milwaukee, Wis., 37 years.
Walter Merow, glove maker, Hansen Glove Co., Milwaukee, Wis., 36 years.
Frank E. Whitney, painting and decorating, Flint, Mich., 39 years.
E. M. Bristol, printer, Flint, Mich., 45 years.
Frank Faulhaber, painter, G. Schmitz Paint Co., Cleveland, O., 20 years.
Arthur W. Adams, painter and paper hanger, own business, Cleveland, O., 30 years.
William Griffin, basket nailer, Wm. Asplin Basket Co., Cleveland, O., 27 years.

Obituary

WILLIAM E. FAXON, 61, of Detroit Division No. 2, died July 29, 1931. He joined the Society February 1, 1912, and held certificate No. 1266.
JOHN A. R. MAYNARD, 29, of Flint Division No. 15, died August 21, 1931. He joined the Society November 1, 1924, and held certificate No. 7167.
CLYDE R. BARNETT, 69, of Detroit Division No. 2, died August 30, 1931. He joined the Society February 1, 1912, and held certificate No. 1265.
RICHARD PUGH, 48, of Chicago Division No. 1, died September 5, 1931. He joined the Society March 1, 1928, and held certificate No. 8470.
JOHN P. DAHL, 66, of Chicago Division No. 1, died September 19, 1931. He joined Chicago Division No. 1 August 25, 1903, and held certificate No. 69.

New Members

Brooklyn—Samuel Marcus.
Springfield, Mass.—Harold Whitehouse.
South Bend—Lowell Billet.
Dallas—Floyd Rutledge.

The Get-One Degree

Ascher, F. L., Springfield, Mass.
Belsky, Harry, Brooklyn.
Hill, T. E., Dallas.
Yoder, W. S., South Bend.



Many a man who thinks
he is a big noise is nothing
but an irritating racket.



OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE NATIONAL FRATERNAL SOCIETY OF THE DEAF
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ARTHUR L. ROBERTS, Editor
 180 North Wells St., Chicago, Illinois.

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In sending changes of address division secretaries and individual members should always give the old address as well as the new one.

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OCTOBER, 1931

\$1,469,817.19.

We have long put stress upon our hundreds of thousands in assets, and upon the importance of adding new members to our ranks.

Both are praiseworthy. But to a certain extent, only.

Assets and numbers are elements of strength in any organization dedicated to the common good.

But another element as important, if not more important, must not be lost sight of.

This element has, in some instances, been submerged in the hurly-burly of everyday life, amid the petty feelings engendered by the strain of competition and the tug of circumstance.

NOT MORE ASSETS AND MORE MEMBERS IN THE FRATERNITY, ONLY, BUT MORE FRATERNITY IN MEN.

That is the element we must not lose sight of.

Of what value is gold and of what avail are numbers, if fraternal feeling is absent and free play is given to emotions divorced from brotherly love?

A fraternal society to be worthy of the name and to exert the greatest good for its component members, must first be founded upon sound economic principles, and second must practice every tenet of fraternalism.

There can be no half-way stopping place in either of these rules.

The faults of our brethren may be many and glaring. Their actions may be open to condemnation, often enough.

Human nature has been what it is for thousands of years. It will probably be the same thousands of years hence.

Then, casting the mantle of charity over the frailties of others, abstaining from holding these failings up to the glaring light, seeking out the good that is in even the weakest of our fellows, is not this the better course?

We detest homilies on the homely virtues, the "holier than thou" attitude, and have small faith in "good advice" which is often bad.

But we have great faith in FRATERNALISM, taken literally in its true meaning. No fraternal society with sound economic principles and upholding its obligations to every brother therein, can be vanquished.

MORE FRATERNITY IN MEN.
 Let this be our guide.

Abysmal Ignorance

HE TOLD us he had applied for a job at a shop manufacturing articles with the process of which he had long experience.

They sent him to the company's medical examiner, as required under the State compensation laws and the insurance system provided thereby.

The man of medicine was voluble. He was affable. He spoke at length to the applicant, and started to examine him.

The deaf man signified his inability to hear. A blank pause. Then a vigorous shaking of the medico's head. The casualty insurance company would never, never think of underwriting a deaf risk for the employing concern. The gate for him.

We thereupon talked to the casualty company. They had never heard of any such discrimination. They knew nothing about any such ruling.

We asked the employing concern about it. They hemmed and hawed for quite a while. The upshot was that after first putting the odium upon the casualty insurance company, they ended by saying their medical examiner had "advised" them not to hire deaf workmen. Obviously this was a case of personal prejudice, backed by abysmal ignorance.

The deaf man had been employed in this particular line for years past, in various shops, and had never met with an accident, in the use of machinery or otherwise.

There is need for a campaign of education among employers of this kind, and also among their medical

underlings. It occurs to us also that medical schools fall short of imparting to their budding graduates an elementary understanding of social values and a working knowledge, at least, of the effects of physical impairment, the limits under which these impairments do not effect the individual's bread-winning abilities.

If men of medicine are to indirectly control the industrial scheme, through the growing tendency to require medical examinations before applicants are hired, they most certainly should be competent, not only with their drugs and instruments, but in the so-called social sciences and the basic formulas of human economics.

We have long held that our Society, to protect the industrial status of our members, to enable them to make a living, to provide adequate insurance for their families, and to keep that insurance in force, must undertake a campaign of enlightenment, of education among employers who show an ignorance of the deaf and their ability or an unreasoning prejudice against them.

This we shall endeavor to do whenever and wherever instances such as the foregoing come to our attention.

The Psychology of Fear

A MAN meets another on the street. "Did you hear so-and-so say such-and-such?"

"No. But do you believe it?"

"Well, maybe. You never can tell."

The rumor spreads. It grows with repetition. Fear grips the throat of enterprise. Panic comes. Institutions fail. Men rated as wise leaders in their lines, in fair weather, become helpless in time of stress and drift on the rising tide of fear.

Fear, Panic, Demoralization, weaknesses of the human race. War may have its horrors. But the horrors of peace shade war into a side show, a show for the aggrandizement of puny statesmen and the parading of sapient generals, who now invariably die in bed, not on the field of battle, and who feed their cannon fodder into the gaping maw of war with impunity to themselves.

Fear, Distrust, Selfishness, Greed, what misery have they created in even the fairest countries. The machinery of civilization is thrown violently into reverse, plunging the nations of the world into rapacity and discord.

What remedy have we? What can we do to circumvent such distressing episodes in the life of the world? Nothing, we believe, until men begin to rely less on individual action and

IN OUR ALPHABET OF GOOD THINGS, F STANDS FOR FRATERNITY, NOT FEAR

more on collective effort, wherein the rights of all men are given the consideration that is their due.

The Grand Fraternity of Mankind may come. And then again it may be thrown back into the waste of discarded dreams by some world shaking cataclysm riding high on selfish fear and fanned by consuming greed.

For ourselves, we go forward. What we may do to change the evil face of adversity is little, predicated as that adversity is on a stupendous scale. Our efforts can be but as a drop of water lost in the mighty oceans of earth.

But at least we can be ourselves.

Making a Magazine

THE FRAT is your paper.

You have entrusted us with its management and expect us to make it a good, readable magazine.

This we are anxious to do. We are endeavoring to make your magazine readable and worth while.

But no editor, or staff of editors can make a magazine of value to its supporters without contributions containing worth while ideas, clothed in readable and entertaining English.

That is what we want: articles from our members on topics that invite presentation and discussion, that have to do with the deaf and their problems, that offer ideas for improving our work, that suggest solutions of various questions effecting our welfare, that add to the gaiety of people, making a little less drab our existence on this mundane sphere.

Perhaps this is a large order. Do we hear somebody say that we do not want much? Maybe, but all the same we want this, and more. We want the co-operation of our members in making THE FRAT the best magazine for the deaf in the world.

Just that. We have said it. We firmly believe this can be done, and we plan to do it. Do we get your co-operation? We are reasonably sure that we shall. When you have something to say worth giving to the world, let's have it. And we want every Division in the country to send in news notes every month. Appoint a competent reporter for that purpose, if you do not have one already.

YOURS FOR A BETTER FRAT.

A Definition

POSSIBLY there may be misunderstanding in some quarters regarding amendments to Sections 179 and 180, adopted at Boston.

These amendments involved merely the rewriting of the two sections in order to make clear the practice of the Home Office for years past. The amendments as adopted are substantially the same as the old laws.

Under the old rules, a member was suspended after two months, dropped at the end of three months of arrearage, with sixty days' grace thereafter in which to reinstate by paying up all

back dues, giving him five months in all before he was finally dropped. Under Home Office practice, application for reinstatement after the sixth month had to be accompanied by a certificate of health signed by a competent physician, and must be passed upon by the Executive committee.

Under the new rules, or the rewritten sections above named, the provisions are exactly the same as in the old laws, with the exception that now when a member applies for reinstatement after the sixty days' grace are up and within one year of the time he ceased paying dues, the Executive committee may waive all other requirements and restore him to his original status and age rating, provided he submits a certificate of health and pays up all arrearages.

In effect, this provides for keeping the delinquent member's name on the rolls for one year before he is finally dropped, but of course without eligibility to benefits or Division privileges after the second month of arrearage.

This is in line with former practice in this Society and in other insurance organizations. The amendments are merely a restating in more explicit terms of the procedure followed for a long time. Therefore, delinquent members' names should be retained on Division rolls, of course without Division privileges or benefits, for one full year before final dropping.

Address Changes

IF YOU move, please send your new address to your Division secretary at once, so he may record same and send us.

If you live in a rooming house or apartment building, see that your name is on the mail box, or that your mail carrier is aware of your residence there.

Division secretaries should send changes of addresses to the Home Office promptly after receiving same, being sure to give both the old and the new address in every case. Pads of address change slips will be furnished on request. These slips should be used, as they facilitate changing of addresses at headquarters.

In making complaint of non-receipt of THE FRAT, the address of the member should always be sent us, so check up may be made here. If failure to receive the paper is not due to any of the above named causes, the complaint will be referred to the publishers and the postoffice at point of issue.

Attention to these details will help us to eliminate non-receipt of THE FRAT.

New Deputy

Brother Leo M. Douglas has been appointed deputy organizer for South Bend Division, succeeding Brother R. H. Rhoads, deceased.

Deputies, the Year Wanes!

ONLY three months of 1931 remain. The end of the year is fast approaching.

Therefore, it behooves deputy organizers everywhere to redouble efforts to enlist new members.

These are unusual times, we know. Economic conditions have been extremely bad all over the world. Some deputies may have come to the conclusion that under such circumstances it is useless to attempt the recruiting of new members.

A convention year usually witnesses a let-up in recruiting. There is no valid reason for this. It appears to have become a habit, a state of mind, so to speak.

We wish to break this tradition of lean convention years. We wish to reach every prospective member wherever he may be found.

Economic conditions are showing signs of improvement in many localities. We hope and expect that there will soon be a decided improvement everywhere.

Let's swing into our stride and keep out in front of the advance all along the line. Go after your prospects now and wind up the year with a good showing in your locality. Soon it will be time for the annual inventory, as it were, of accomplishments by deputies, and a re-lining up of our shock troops for the year 1932. Our purpose is to inaugurate a big offensive in 1932, and only efficient deputies will be sure of a place in the vanguard. So let's make the most of the remaining three months of the year.

Iowa Meeting

THE Grand President had the pleasure of attending the Fiftieth Anniversary meeting of the Iowa State Association of the Deaf, held at Mason City, August 19-22, and of making addresses at the session on August 20, at the banquet, and at the State Smoker of N. F. S. D. members.

The program of the meeting was an excellent one. We congratulate the Iowa deaf upon attaining the fiftieth anniversary of their splendid organization, which is accomplishing much for the deaf citizens of that commonwealth.

The Association went on record as endorsing the aims and work of our Society, as shown by the resolution printed in another column. For this we wish to express our thanks.

LET US HAVE LESS
INDIVIDUAL ACTION
AND MORE COLLEC-
TIVE EFFORT

FINANCES

DIVISION COLLECTIONS FOR AUGUST

Grand Division	\$ 36.70
Chicago Division No. 1	626.09
Detroit	310.11
Saginaw	39.17
Louisville	117.79
Little Rock	245.91
Dayton	83.87
Bay City	32.44
Cincinnati	320.14
Evansville	23.60
Nashville	65.11
Springfield, O.	19.49
Olathe	72.76
Flint	178.06
Milwaukee	190.35
Columbus	199.50
Knoxville	71.26
Cleveland	213.83
Indianapolis	291.91
Brooklyn	747.71
St. Louis	464.81
New Haven	103.79
Holyoke	83.37
Los Angeles	457.44
Atlanta	134.31
Philadelphia	305.72
Kansas City	207.04
Omaha	166.78
New Orleans	164.02
Kalamazoo	51.21
Boston	236.18
Pittsburgh (July)	225.62
Pittsburgh (August)	238.28
Hartford	53.69
Memphis	64.00
Portland, Me.	56.91
Buffalo	89.40
Portland, Ore.	208.77
Newark	121.01
Providence	87.50
Seattle	250.23
Utica	151.63
Washington	215.66
Baltimore	144.39
Syracuse	83.43
Cedar Rapids	187.28
Huntington (July)	26.05
Huntington (August)	70.41
Albany	57.23
Rochester	129.65
San Francisco	209.21
Reading	230.16
Akron	422.10
Salt Lake City	93.22
Rockford	64.62
Springfield, Ill.	57.08
Davenport	48.61
Worcester	108.57
St. Paul-Minn.	220.44
Fort Worth	95.84
Dallas	207.92
Denver	154.08
Springfield, Mass.	71.42
Waco	127.40
Bangor	91.18
Kenosha	89.28
Birmingham	70.13
Sioux Falls	57.48
Wichita	65.09
Spokane	69.27
Des Moines	184.89
Lowell	60.75
Berkeley	85.25
Delavan	114.38
Houston	205.10
Richmond	102.67
Scranton	67.36
Johnstown	49.25
Manhattan	446.32
Jacksonville	74.82
Lewiston	97.88
Peoria	29.98
Jersey City	126.82
Bronx	172.05
Columbia	57.01
Charlotte	99.21
Durham	81.18
Dubuque	27.78
Grand Rapids	70.77
Toronto	496.90
Duluth	32.81
Canton	42.98
Faribault	68.19
South Bend	76.61
Council Bluffs	90.10
Fort Wayne	48.54
Schenectady	62.00
Chicago Div. No. 106	166.65
Miami	83.33
Binghamton	116.43
Wilkesburg	87.78
San Diego	37.75
Eau Claire	88.14
Sulphur	59.33

Total Collections\$14,935.72

Treasurer's Statement for August, 1931

Balance and Income	
Balance, July 31, 1931	\$1,455,720.78
Division collections	14,935.72
Interest, mortgage loans	7,214.25
Interest, banks	7.47
Refunds convention expenses	87.83
Lodge supplies	1.60
Recording & registry fees	12.25
Subscription to FRAT	1.20
Surety bond premiums	8.85
Exchange on checks	1.60

Total balance and income.....\$1,477,991.55

Disbursements	
Death benefits	\$ 3,500.00
Sick benefits	1,670.00
Accident benefits	865.00
Old Age Income payment	4.06
Refunds of dues	10.50
Convention expenses	115.48
Accrued interest, mortgages	176.67
Salaries	545.82
Services	460.00
Official publication	371.23
Rent	250.00
Printing and stationery	95.00
Office expenses	70.25
Postage	30.35
Officers' expenses	10.00

Total disbursements\$ 8,174.36

Recapitulation	
Balance and income	\$1,477,991.55
Disbursements	8,174.36

Balance, August 31, 1931\$1,469,817.19

Trustees' Report

Ledger Assets, August 31, 1931	
Real estate	\$ 11,000.00
Mortgage loans	1,178,135.00
First mortgage bonds	222,915.31
U. S. Liberty bonds	15,000.00
Canadian bonds	10,996.38
Cash in banks:	
Central Republic Bank and Trust Co.	18,443.50
Continental Illinois Bank and Trust Co.	3,391.68
Bank of Montreal	9,084.52
Grand Sec'y.-Treas. cash	850.80

Total ledges assets\$1,469,817.19

Balances in Funds	
Reserve fund	\$1,251,262.49
Mortuary fund	51,890.02
Sick and Accident fund	99,507.69
Accumulated interest	51,734.97
Convention fund	5,057.25
Organizing fund	1,794.91
General expense fund	8,569.86

Total in all funds\$1,469,817.19

Investments	
In August, maturities on mortgages amounted to \$1,525.00, and the Society acquired a first mortgage for \$20,000.	

August Death Claims

Paid to Estelle O. Mohan, Flint, Mich., for death benefit of Thomas P. Mohan, certificate No. 1158-C, deceased July 14, 1931, \$500.00.

Paid to Verda L. Jenkins, Portsmouth, Va., for death benefit of Thomas M. Jenkins, certificate No. 2294-D, deceased July 10, 1931, \$500.00.

Paid to Adeline M. Williams, Haverhill, Mass., for death benefit of Frank D. Williams, certificate No. 3031-C, deceased July 23, 1931, \$500.00.

Paid to John Noll, Covington, Ky., for death benefit of Peter Noll, certificate No. 7526-D, deceased August 14, 1931, \$500.00.

Paid to Maxine Eastman, Jackson, Mich., for death benefit of William E. Faxon, certificate No. 1266-A, deceased July 29, 1931, \$500.00.

Paid to Iva B. Sensenig, Lancaster, Pa., for death benefit of Martin S. Sensenig, certificate No. 5985-D, deceased August 17, 1931, \$1,000.

ARE YOU A TRUE FRATERNALIST?

August Disability Claims

T. P. Sack, Schenectady	\$ 15.00
Andrew Sellers, Toledo	10.00
W. S. Weaver, Akron	75.00
*F. M. Hamilton, Akron	20.00
*H. A. Bookamer, Pittsburgh	15.00
*Robert O'Connor, Boston	20.00
Hiram Huff, Jacksonville	200.00
Theodore Banks, Chicago Div. No. 1	15.00
R. C. Kendall, Sulphur	50.00
L. F. Dykes, Birmingham	20.00
J. J. Burnett, Kalamazoo	15.00
*G. N. Preece, Salt Lake City	75.00
*R. F. Hays, Sulphur	50.00
*J. C. Anderson, Flint	40.00
*LeRoy Colombo, Houston	50.00
*W. D. Campbell, Louisville	15.00
*S. W. Spratlan, Portland, Ore.	25.00
J. A. Sandberg, Worcester	50.00
Jessie Hall, Kansas City	35.00
O. B. Geiwitz, Kansas City	50.00
Frank Wallace, Cincinnati	50.00
C. W. Bender, Cincinnati	100.00
*G. R. Wear, Los Angeles	200.00
*S. Z. Moshauer, Reading	75.00
*R. J. Dupras, Portland, Me.	20.00
*Joseph Rodie, Indianapolis	10.00
*J. E. LaFever, Indianapolis	10.00
Paul Meyer, Peoria	15.00
A. S. McGhee, Philadelphia	10.00
W. E. Jolley, Charlotte	80.00
A. G. Barry, Brooklyn	50.00
J. P. Kirby, Brooklyn	50.00
*J. W. Grossman, Brooklyn	25.00
*Peter Weiner, Manhattan	10.00
*Frank Mulvaney, Council Bluffs	10.00
*J. C. Kessler, Richmond	10.00
*L. C. Peterson, Portland, Ore.	15.00
W. C. Dorworth, Philadelphia	25.00
E. E. Mather, Jacksonville	50.00
William Willis, Jacksonville	225.00
C. E. Lee, Toledo	250.00
J. B. Smith, Baltimore	50.00
*G. L. Bucheri, Baltimore	15.00
*T. W. Jones, Philadelphia	15.00
*R. F. Hays, Sulphur	50.00
W. A. Huebner, Dayton	40.00
*Earl Beasley, Sulphur	50.00
Grover Martin, Memphis	50.00
*L. R. Wickline, Richmond	15.00
*Irwin Barth, St. Louis	10.00
John P. Dahl, Chicago No. 1	50.00
C. D. Wolf, Chicago No. 1	20.00
M. L. Francisco, Kalamazoo	25.00
*J. W. Manson, Kansas City	10.00

Total for the month\$2,535.00

*Denotes accident claims.

Iowa Endorsement

Excerpt from the Resolutions adopted by the Iowa Association of the Deaf at the Mason City Convention, August 21, 1931:

WHEREAS, The National Association of the Deaf, and the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, represented at this convention by their respective presidents, F. C. Smielau and A. L. Roberts, are worthy of the support of all the deaf in the attainment of their objects; be it

RESOLVED, That this association endorse these national organizations, and cooperate with them in their work for the general welfare of the deaf of this country.



TRUE WISDOM LIES IN
GATHERING THE PRE-
CIOUS THINGS OUT OF
EACH DAY AS IT GOES
BY.

—EMILY S. BOUTON.

DIVISION NOTES

COMING DIVISION EVENTS

October

3.	Movies	Boston
3.	Movies	New Haven
3.	Initiation	Philadelphia
8.	Party	Jersey City
10.	Motion Pictures	Jersey City
10.	Social	South Bend
10.	Ladies night social	Washington
10.	Smoker	Columbus
10.	Smoker	Reading
10.	Masquerade ball	Springfield, Mass.
11.	Outing	Newark
11.	Reunion and movies	Springfield, Mass.
12.	Field day	Springfield, Mass.
17.	Social	Denver
17.	Halloween social	Toledo
17.	Soap social	Rochester
17.	Social	Pittsburgh
17.	Smoker	Scranton
17.	Basket social	Eau Claire
17.	Halloween party	Fort Wayne
17.	Annual ball	Chicago No. 106
17.	Social and movies	Dallas
20.	Halloween party	Houston
24.	Halloween party	Utica
24.	Party	Peoria
24.	Annual party	Hartford
24.	Halloween party	Indianapolis
30.	Halloween party	Richmond
30.	Halloween social	Bronx
31.	Barn dance	Kansas City
31.	Halloween social	Cleveland
31.	Halloween party	New Haven
31.	Halloween party	Los Angeles
31.	Halloween party	New Orleans
31.	Halloween party	Providence
31.	Halloween party	Seattle
31.	Halloween social	Huntington
31.	Halloween party	San Francisco
31.	Halloween social	Akron
31.	Halloween party	Springfield, Ill.
31.	Halloween party	Lewiston
31.	Halloween party	Dubuque
31.	Halloween social	Kalamazoo
31.	Halloween carnival	Syracuse
31.	Halloween party	Kenosha
31.	Halloween frolic	Schenectady
31.	Halloween dance	Boston
31.	Halloween social	Cincinnati

November

7.	Movies	New Haven
7.	Mask ball	Holyoke
11.	Armistice dance	Los Angeles
14.	Cereal social	Rochester
14.	Smoker	Utica
14.	Supper-social	Washington
14.	Masquerade ball	Waterbury
21.	4th Anniversary Reception	Binghamton
21.	Masquerade ball	New Haven
21.	Thanksgiving social	San Francisco
21.	Masquerade ball	Manhattan
21.	Magic show	Springfield, Ill.
21.	Social	Peoria
21.	Box social	Dubuque
26.	Anniversary banquet	Birmingham

December

5.	Movies	New Haven
5.	Card party	Rochester
19.	Christmas carnival	Bronx
29.	Christmas party	San Francisco
31.	Annual ball	Boston

January

16.	Frat frolic	Rochester
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CHICAGO No. 1

By C. B. Kemp

The date for our September meeting was rather unfortunate. Coming on the evening before the three-day Labor Day holiday, it found most of the members scattered to the four winds, and consequently attendance was small. What little business there was occupied but little time, so we were through early, and had time for social chat.

We were honored at our September meeting with the presence of Jacob J. Kleinhans of Niles, Mich., who was promptly seated with President Craig on the rostrum. As Past Grand President and also Past President of No. 1, he was in a position to note the changes made since the Society and the Division were young. Brother Kleinhans

was full of reminiscences of early days, and we enjoyed his visit.

The report of Chairman Hagemeyer on the picnic at Polonia Grove showed us to be a hundred dollars to the good. He and his committee received plenty of congratulations on their successful efforts to beat Old Man Depression.

David J. Padden has been appointed chairman of our annual mask ball. He has secured Wicker Hall for February 13, and when plans are fully matured, will make announcements in THE FRAT. It is hoped that the 13th won't be unlucky. We don't want another such experience as we had last year, when a record blizzard gripped the city for several days, and effectually prevented attendance at the ball.

With regret we announce that our monthly card parties or similar socials will not be continued this fall. So many of our members are out of work that it was deemed inadvisable. But it is proposed to hold a party about the last of October, to try and raise funds for helping needy members keep up with their dues payments. This is a worthy cause, and we hope that all who can will attend and help us raise all we can for that purpose. A hard winter is ahead, and it is certain that many will need help. You who have work, pitch in and do your best for your less lucky brothers!

Old time Chicagoans will regret to learn of the death of Morton Sonnenborn in Los Angeles, Cal., on September 10, and that Mrs. Charles Boss is reported as being very low, with slight chance of recovery.

BOSTON

By A. A. Sinclair

The moving pictures taken during convention week are ready for booking. Any Division or society wishing to rent them should communicate at once with Secretary A. A. Sinclair, 13 Orchard Ct., West Lynn, Mass. All Saturdays in October have already been booked. Mrs. George Hull was our only official photographer, and she did well.

The death of Brother Cryan's wife recently, following an operation from which she failed to rally, was a shock to us all, as was that of Brother Frank D. Williams of Haverhill. Both were with us at the convention. We extend our sympathies to the families of both.

J. Orrie Harris of Los Angeles was a recent visitor, coming here from Binghamton, N. Y., where he visited a brother for the first time in 44 years. The writer took him to Danvers for a visit to the Home of Aged Deaf. Brother Nichols, Superintendent of the Home, took them for a drive through Salem and Marblehead. They had the pleasure of visiting the "House of Seven Gables" that poor delegate Samuelson couldn't find. They also made a call on Grand Vice President Battersby, who wishes to return all greetings sent him through Brother Harris.

Because of his elevation to the

Grand Division, Brother Battersby was obliged to resign as president and deputy of the local Division, much to the regret of our members. However, we are proud to have him a member of the Grand Division, and know that he will do his duty in that high office. Thomas Cryan succeeds him as Division president, and William Garland succeeds Brother Cryan as vice president.

The local Division is still going strong, and a drive is on for new members. The entry fee will remain at \$3 for a time, the other \$2 going to help pay the member's first month's dues.

Our regular October meeting on the 3rd will be called to order at 5 p. m. sharp, to allow of a moving picture show at 8 o'clock in the same hall. Members and their wives and local members of the Aux-Frats will be admitted free. Outsiders will pay only 25 cents. Bring your family and friends. The place, Friendship Hall, 515 Tremont St.

Grand Vice President Battersby and family were guests of Brother McCord of Lowell at his camp in New Hampshire over Labor Day. They report having had a fine time, hiking, canoeing and swimming.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin MacIntyre, who were married August 3. The charming bride was formerly Miss Evelyn Goyette of Woonsocket, R. I.

Plans for a Halloween dance at Huntington Chambers, 30 Huntington Ave., on October 31 are ready, and the chairman assures us that everybody will have a good time. A waltz contest will be one of the features. Admission only 50 cents.

SEATTLE

By A. A. Wright

The revision of Section 132 by the Boston convention, in regard to fixing the resident boundary of Divisions, was one of the topics brought up for discussion at our September meeting. The Division has members residing under the shadow of the North Pole, and away down near the Mexican border, and as one of the boys facetiously remarked, the limits would have to extend from "Greenland's Icy Mountains to India's Coral Strand." This was too much, and the question was laid on the table for future consideration.

The Palmer boys, non-resident members, motored over from Lewiston, Ida-

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ho, with their wives, to visit relatives, and were visitors at the Labor Day picnic.

The fall social activities of the Division will begin with a Halloween party on October 31, and a committee has been appointed away ahead of time to prepare for our annual New Year's party.

John Dortero's resignation as sergeant was accepted at the meeting, and W. S. Root was elected to fill his place.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL.

By J. G. Otto

The fall social season is upon us, and the Division will fall in line with a Halloween party on October 31. On November 21 we will have a magic show by Lonnie Baird. The proceeds will go to the relief fund.

Quite a number attended the picnic of Jacksonville Division on September 20, and another good bunch attended the Peoria picnic the Sunday before Labor Day. At the latter picnic Rudolph Redlich met with an accident to his right leg. He received emergency treatment, and was taken home, where he was confined for about a week.

Roy Lowe, wife and children of Chicago, who have been visiting the former's parents here, returned to Chicago Labor Day.

CINCINNATI

By J. M. Shepherd

Our annual outing has come and gone. It was the best attended we have had in years, the crowd being estimated at 345. Kentucky, Indiana and Ohio were well represented. The day was spent very enjoyably, and in the evening all repaired to the large amphitheatre to witness a great display of fireworks, and an out-door play entitled "A Night in Bagdad."

Cincinnati Division lost its second member by death this year when Peter Noll died on August 14, after a short illness of two weeks. Brother Noll was first stricken while working with a crew of the Kentucky Highway Depart-

ment, developing into a seriousness which ended in his death.

Gagie Pidcock appeared at our August meeting blushing and embarrassed, all on account of his marriage, the Saturday before, to Miss Elizabeth Stone, who graduated from the Kentucky school last June. He received the congratulations of all present.

Social member William E. (Dummy) Hoy answered the call of "Play Ball!" on Saturday, September 5, when the day was set aside as "Old Timers' Day." All old time players of the Cincinnati Reds that could be gathered together were here for a game among themselves. Brother Hoy showed some of his old time batting form when he sent the ball far out in left field.

L. J. Bachberle has moved his family over to Newport, Ky., and is no more a Buckeye, for the time being. It must seem strange, after living in Cincinnati all his life. Mrs. Bachberle's brother was killed in an auto accident on August 16, leaving their mother alone, except for another sister. Thus the change, for the care of the mother.

J. Frederick Meagher and Washington Barrow of Chicago, A. M. Hinch of Detroit, H. P. Mundary and Barry Taylor of Dayton, and quite a few others were noted at our picnic. Come again, Brothers.

MANHATTAN

By J. N. Funk

The turmoil and the strife is o'er;
No more to Boston Common stream
A silent horde, with shuffling feet
Breaking the nightmare of the dream
Gripping impatient motorists,
Who gape and wonder at the calm,
Serene meandering of the deaf.
What! Is not the policeman's palm
Upstretched, like the rod of Moses,
Dividing traffic? Let us pass!

Yes, let us pass, but with regret, to the tumult of the work-a-day world we left with no regret when, convention-bound (though not bound by convention), we spread ourselves and spent like lumberjacks after the pay-off.

Well, boys, don't you think it was the most thorough brushing-up in early American history you ever had outside of the classroom? You bet it was, though it would be difficult to describe our thoughts as we entered Faneuil Hall, flanked as it was by a meat market on one hand and a poultry stall on the other. Once inside, however, the atmosphere of the place asserted itself and had us good and patriotic, so much so that we didn't shout "Point of Order" when Brother Mueller mistakenly echoed the words of Patrick Henry "Give me liberty or give me death," uttered in the House of Burgesses in Virginia.

As was to be expected, considering the close proximity of the convention city, Manhattan was well represented. So many New Yorkers thronged the town, they ceased being surprised

after the second day. At Denver—well, it was different.

The August meeting of the Division saw the largest turnout so far this year—eighty-one members and ten visitors—with James W. Howson of Berkeley as our travelogist, and a fine one, instructive and informative. We've had Charles J. LeClercq, at the time of his visit hailing from Hawaii, and Ben F. DeCastro of Panama, take us with them to far places. Some day we will have Grand Vice President John T. Shilton, ice-bound Canadian, and thaw him out. Br'er John has been Grand V. P. four years now, and some of the boys are still wondering if he's civilized, as they picture him a bearded Canuck in mackinaw and hip-boots. Fact is, he's a cherub who shaves every day.

Leo Weiner, Entertainment chairman, announces a Thanksgiving Dance, November 17, at Odd Fellows' Hall, Brooklyn. Free turkeys, most popular girl contest, and something doing all the time. Put the date in your hat (if you have one).

The Division welcomed Jacob M. Ebin at the August meeting. Brother Ebin was long a member of Bronx Division, and his application for transfer was voted upon unanimously in the affirmative.

Alex Mirol, after having been ill a long time with cerebro-spinal meningitis, and pulling through to the amazement of the doctors, was laid out recently with an attack of malaria. At this writing, we are pleased to report him recovered and able to get around with the help of a cane.

At the September meeting, Julius Fershleiser was given the obligation, and expressed his appreciation in being a member.

NEW HAVEN

By Clarence Baldwin

New Haven Division had a second silent moving picture show on Saturday evening, September 5, showing reels of the Boston convention, the 45th Anniversary Banquet of the Union League in New York last January, and other silent films. The optience numbered nearly 100. We wish to announce that we plan to have movie shows each month on the first Saturday, immediately following our meetings at 8:30 p. m.

John J. O'Keefe, one of our original charter members, has been pensioned off by the Wallingford branch of the International Silver Company after serving them faithfully for 53 years. Brother O'Keefe is an enthusiastic member of the New Haven Division, and is always present at our meetings and socials. He has moved to New Haven from Wallingford, and is now residing at the St. George Hotel. The writer hopes some day he, too, will reach that state of opulence where he can afford to live at a hotel.

Bertram Leeper, Jr., who was our local president for several years, has purchased a home in Woodbridge,

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where he has resided for several years. He has a big yard where one may see him working in his garden every day during the spring and summer. In the front yard, as well as along the side of the house, is an abundance of flowers, of more varieties than Heinz has pickles.

On Sunday, September 6, Philip Quinn welcomed over 20 of the local deaf to a party at his home in Centerville. Various games were indulged in during the afternoon, then an excellent and bountiful repast was set before us, prepared by Mrs. Stephen Syrotiak, Mrs. Thomas Gunning, Mrs. Joseph Youngs, Mrs. Philip Quinn, all wives of members, and Miss Bessie Knossen, one of the local deaf girls who has done lots to help the New Haven Division. After supper seven reels of motion pictures were shown, not the same ones as was shown the night before, following our meeting. Every one left vowing they had never before had such a good time.

Our plans are going ahead expeditiously and smoothly for our fourth annual masquerade ball to be held in Montewese Hall on Saturday evening, November 21. This is a really big affair, and is bound to go over big. We are having one of the best local orchestras, and numerous contests. We know that everyone who doesn't go will live to regret it.

SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

By F. L. Ascher

Throughout the summer many residents had their pleasant vacations elsewhere. Brother Dramin went farther than any other brother in this city by spending one month in the Sunny South, where he enjoyed a stay in New Orleans. After seeing all kinds of snakes and alligators, as well as sharks, he is once more contented with his home town. Brother Greenough and his wife returned home after two months' stay at the camp of Brother and Mrs. Sandberg of Worcester. Brother Greenough at this writing is an expert fisherman. Brother Daniels and his family spent the summer at the camp of Brother Daniels' mother. Brother Sargent's wife spent the whole month of August visiting her aged father and renewing friendships with her schoolmates in the vicinity of Boston. Brothers Sargent, Brunsell and Cameron motored to Laconia, N. H.,

where the New Hampshire Mission for the Deaf had a three-day convention during Labor Day week-end. Brother Sargent officiated at the church services there. Brother Sheehan spent two weeks cooling off at some beach near Boston. Brother Hosmer's wife and child went away for a month, leaving poor hubby to attend to all domestic activities. Brother Dexter's large family also spent the whole summer with Mrs. Dexter's mother in Boston, leaving Brother Dexter behind to look after his home. During Labor Day week-end Brother "Mike" Haggerty and his sweet wife motored to New York City, where they enjoyed the kind hospitality of their friends. On their return home, they brought Mrs. Herman Beck, the wife of Brother Beck of Brooklyn Division, with them. Since Mrs. Beck is well known here, her friends saw that she took home pleasant memories of her ten-day visit. Brother Ascher spent a week in New York City, where he combined business with pleasure. During his stay he attended the September meetings of Manhattan, Bronx, and Brooklyn Divisions, and found it worth while attending. Well, the summer is over, and we are getting ready for fall and winter activities which are being planned. Watch for further details.

Harvey Tucker is the latest member to be admitted into our Division. He is well known, and will in time prove to be a valuable asset to us. Welcome, Brother Tucker. We expect to welcome another new brother, Harold Whitehouse, whose application was approved at our last meeting, next month. His admission to our Division makes him our fiftieth member. Up to this date we have secured 16 new members within fifteen months, which is a good record for a small Division like ours. However, we are still on the warpath for more prospects.

From all advance indications a big crowd from Boston, Lowell, Worcester, Northampton, Westfield, Holyoke, Albany, Schenectady, Hartford, Waterbury, New Haven, New York City and Brooklyn is expected at our Fraternal Week-End party October 10-12. Everything is ready for them, and Chairman Ascher and his aides are busy getting things running smoothly for all concerned. Come, one and all, and we will show you our friendly hospitality.

Notice to members! On November 7 we shall have our regular meeting at six o'clock in the evening, so as to enable our members to attend the Masquerade Ball in Holyoke after the close of the meeting. Let's take a big crowd to Holyoke! Don't forget, please.

BALTIMORE

By A. A. Wriede

Anthony Hajna of Bridgeport, Conn., is taking a course in hygiene at Johns Hopkins University for his S. M. degree. He graduated from Gallaudet a year ago, and at present has a good job with the city, testing the wa-

ter we drink. He is a pleasant and likable young man, and we hope he stays here with us.

About a month ago George Koenig, wife and four children were badly shaken up when the taxicab they were riding in collided with another car. All suffered slight cuts, and the taxi company made immediate settlement out of court.

Hard times here influenced our Division to discontinue the 15 cents monthly payment of each member towards our Endowment Fund. The fund is now a little over \$3,000, and well invested. The interest helps pay for the rent of our meeting hall.

One night during the latter part of August, a robber entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Stone and made away with about \$38. The barking of their pet dog prevented further ransacking of their apartment.

George M. Leitner pitched for Baltimore Typographical Union No. 2 at the International Union Printers Baseball Tournament held in Hamilton, Canada. The ex-Giant's splendid pitching won the admiration of a young Canadian sportsman named J. Leilch. Mr. Leilch flew to Baltimore on September 3, and on his invitation Mr. Leitner accompanied him back to Canada via plane. The return trip will also be made in Leilch's plane.

Mr. and Mrs. Evans Ellis, both connected with the West Virginia State School for the Deaf, spent the summer in Baltimore. Mr. Ellis took advantage of his vacation to study factory methods of upholstering. Before returning to school duties he joined the N. F. S. D. through our Division.

Our young president, S. R. McCall, accompanied by Delegate and Mrs. Leitner, Miss Henderson, and M. A. Omansky, motored to the convention in Boston. After the convention they enjoyed several days visiting cities in Canada.

DETROIT

By A. A. Stutsman

Once more we are called upon to mourn the death of a member of our Division. Hardly had we recovered from the news of the death of Brother William Faxon, who died in July, when we were shocked to learn of the death of Brother Clyde R. Barnett. He was ill for only a couple of weeks, and died on August 30, probably brought on by an injured knee, the result of an auto collision last winter. He was with us at the August meeting, when we stood in silent memory of the death of Brother Faxon, only to be the subject of our memorial ceremony at our September meeting. Clyde Barnett held certificate No. 1265, and William

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Faxon the next one, No. 1266. William died on July 29, and Clyde on August 30. Clyde was born in Albion, Michigan, lost his hearing at the age of 2 by scarlet fever, was educated at the Flint School for the Deaf, and spent 29 years of his life in the employ of Stearns Company of Detroit. He was unmarried, and leaves a brother and a sister to mourn his loss.

Victor Vernier's mother, of Mt. Clemens, died July 30, Aloysius Japes' father died on August 21, Sol Rubin's mother died in St. Louis, Missouri, on September 1, and Henry Furman's sister, after giving birth to a child, was accidentally shot dead recently. To each one of these four brothers we extend our sincere sympathy in their sorrow.

Marcus Krohngold has transferred his membership to Akron Division No. 55. This is Detroit Division's loss and Akron Division's gain, but let us forget our worry, brace up and wait. The time sure cannot be far away when we will in return say to some other Divisions: "Your loss is our gain."

Albert Buxton and wife expect to leave Detroit this month for a short stay with one of their sisters in Cleveland, and then go to Philadelphia for a year before returning here. We are gratified that he says he will continue his membership in our Division as heretofore.

For the second time, Charles Covert walks back and forth through no fault of his own. Driving to town, he parked his car, went into a store and came out only to stare at nothing where the car formerly stood. Naturally he sought the city police to aid him. Finally the car was found in a heap of wreckage alongside a railroad in Bay City, 90 miles north. He suffered the theft of another car three years ago.

There was recently a feeling of electrification experienced by the deaf in general, and by the Detroit frats in particular, when Edward Payne of Walkerville, Ontario, made a successful solo flight in a plane, and thereby claims to be the first deaf-mute in the world who ever conquered the air alone.

Undaunted by a series of failures in his former ventures, Emanuel Jacobs has now started another venture in the line of printing names, addresses or advertisements on metal pencils. Here's hoping he will make a success

in this. Perseverance will win sooner or later.

Ben Beaver spoke a forceful word at our last meeting regarding the certificates in Class A. He earnestly advised those holding the Class A certificates to change to some other class at once, or as soon as possible, for safety's sake. He, himself, has been, and still is, experiencing a nerve-killing worry these days by reason of the depression, as he has not as yet changed his class, which is A, and he swears that as soon as he can he will change.

Quite a number of the Detroit frats have taken advantage of their summer vacations or lay-offs to motor out in all directions. John Cole and family steered their handsome Ford A to Bear Lake for a visit with their folks. While there, John met Brother Elbe of Manistee. Thompson Darling with his wife and a daughter of Ivor Friday, headed east and spent a couple of weeks in sizing up the cities of Washington and Philadelphia, and incidentally acquiring a bump of knowledge of historical places around there. Eugene Rousseau hied himself near the Kentucky mountains to re-dream of his boyhood days, while Ralph Beaver dumped his wife and three children in his old Ford T and lizzied to Bay City to sample their mother's cooking for a week or so. Ralph Adams and Asa Stutsman took a 100-mile spin to Coldwater, and spent a day with Thomas Hainline at his lake cottage, and fortunately enjoyed a backward look with Henry Molohon of Jacksonville, Illinois, who was then spending the summer-end there.

Brother Louis Wilhelm is entertaining a brother-friend of his, Edward Alt of St. Louis, Missouri, while Brother Wurtsmith has Harry M. Hinkle of Cleveland, Ohio, as his guest. Brother Hinkle attended our last meeting, where he was doubly welcome because he, in the days gone by, first joined the Detroit Division before moving to Cleveland.

Ralph Beaver will take his children to the Flint School for the Deaf this year, instead of to the Detroit Day School, which they have been attending.

Some 150 deaf people spent Labor Day at Belle Isle, and consequently witnessed the final heat of the Harmsworth boat race which resulted in the trophy remaining in this country another year. The general opinion was that had Miss England II not unfortunately overturned, she would no doubt have outdistanced Miss America IX with ease.

KANSAS CITY

By F. W. Rebal

Heartward to Kansas City in 1935.

The next convention is ours at last! Ever since the Philadelphia convention way back in 1918, we have discussed when it would be the proper time to throw our hat in the ring. So at Boston we did, and won. Our

thanks go to those who gave us their support. Kansas City welcomes all, no matter how you come—on special trains, in special cars, on foot, by air or hitch hiking. So begin to put away your pennies.

On August 16 our Division held a picnic at Budd Park. Over two hundred were there. Many outsiders came and made a celebration of our victory in capturing the 1935 N. F. S. D. convention. Brothers Ahren, Allman, Brashan and Bartholemow should be commended for turning over a nice sum to our treasury.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kellner are rejoicing over the addition of a boy to their family. This is their fourth child.

Sydney Peltzman, Missouri's all state H. S. center in basketball last year, will enter Rice Institute at Houston this fall. Had Sydney entered Galaudet he would outclass Chicago's own George Walnoha in basketball, according to many who had seen both players in action.

Jimmy Meagher, editor of the Spotlight in this paper, dropped into town and paid Mrs. Frank Rebal a short call. In company with the Foltzs, he camped where Jake is more popular than gangs. We have yet to hear what Jimmy thinks of this town as a convention place.

Deputy Organizer Will Dillenscheid is sporting a new Dodge sedan. With this we hope he will make dust and get us some more members.

Grover Farquhar and his family were in town long enough to attend a reception in their honor at Oscar Sanford's place. "Farry" will be a prominent figure here in 1935.

Charles Haig, St. Louis' delegate to Boston, attended our September meeting, and held the floor a few moments at our Division's request. Upon learning of our capture of the 1935 convention, Perl Parker was probably our first non-resident member to forgo ahead and prepare a picnic in Atchison on August 23. The proceeds were turned over to our Treasury. Congratulations, Perl; make it an annual affair.

A few brothers ran away from our stock yard atmosphere during the summer. President Sherman climbed Colorado's mountains. Pat McPherson fished in northern Iowa. The writer visited relatives in Iowa, and is now at a new address.

Matt Ahern excused himself to Chicago Labor Day. He conveyed the Division's best wishes to the new president and secretary-treasurer.

Eddie Foltz, with some Olathe friends, attended our last meeting. K. S. D. will play three schools for the deaf at Olathe this fall: October 23, the Arkansas razorbacks; November 7, Nebraska Corn Huskers, and on Thanksgiving Day, with Illinois.

The Stacks at Bonner Springs put up an outing on August 29. Over one hundred enjoyed the afternoon and evening at Lakewood. In the early morning a caravan of cars started for

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Topeka, where a picnic was scheduled on the 30th. Every one returned dog-gone tired, but reported a good time.

Don't forget our barn dance on October 31. Clem Dillenschneider promises a grand time.

BROOKLYN

By H. J. Goldberg

The August meeting of No. 23 was sparsely attended, owing to the triple Labor Day holiday. Many of our members took advantage of the few days' freedom from labor by vacationing out-of-town or at nearby resorts.

The Division did itself proud at its Annual Outing and Games, held on August 28 at Ulmer Park Athletic Field. Though the attendance did not surpass that of a year ago, it is estimated that 800 passed through the turnstiles. The tug of war contest between Bronx, Manhattan, Jersey City and Brooklyn created much excitement, No. 23 winning in the finals. The Division annexed more laurels to its credit by trouncing Bronx Division in a hard fought baseball game. Part of the proceeds of this outing will be used to alleviate the circumstances of our distressed brothers who were unfortunate enough to be hit by old man depression.

The silver wedding anniversary of Brother and Mrs. Gerson G. Taube was fittingly celebrated at their Long Island domicile on August 15, in the form of a surprise party. A silver service set was presented to the couple by their numerous friends. Well done; congratulations!

Ye scribe has been on the ailing list for the past few weeks, and was unable to attend the last regular meeting of the Division, or to take in the Annual Outing and Games. As a result his monthly letter is a rather brief one.

SCRANTON

By H. B. Young

Were we at that picnic of Scranton and Binghamton Divisions August 16? Boy! I'll say we were! After days of cloudy weather "Our Day" dawned bright and clear, and Old Sol smiled his best all day, helping to keep the crowd of more than one hundred in a merry mood. Honors in the various contests were evenly divided among the two Divisions, Binghamton riding rough shod over Scranton in the game of indoor baseball, score 19—5, the Bingo-ites, having quite a few Babe Ruths among them, easily outshining our boys. The refreshment committee was kept as busy as bees satisfying the inner man. The affair proved such a success, both fraternally and

financially, that it was unanimously decided to make it an annual event.

Well! Folks! Here's news!

Scranton has a goat which has been on starvation diet these last couple of years. We cannot keep him quiet much longer, so have decided to introduce him to several of our members on October 17. To all those fraters in towns and cities around this way who wish to see a wild and wooly goat in action, we extend cordial invitations to come and see the fun. The ladies will be well taken care of in an adjoining room, so don't leave them home. Bring them along. Admission 35 cents. The place, Green Ridge Bank hall. Don't forget—October 17.

George Davies and his charming wife of Sulphur, Oklahoma, left for home August 25. They were tendered a farewell dinner the evening of August 20 by Mrs. Littlefield and Mrs. Young, at which covers were laid for 19. A very enjoyable time followed at games and cards.

Brother and Mrs. Zahn of Pittsburgh visited the former's brother here in Scranton recently, and several of us had the pleasure of meeting them. If the petite Mrs. Zahn is an example of the "Smoky City" fair sex, then the fraters out that way are to be greatly envied.

Ye Scribe regrets that rush of business caused him to neglect reporting the death of Ronald, eldest son of Brother and Mrs. Cloyd Drolsbaugh, June 19 of this year. The parents have our deepest sympathy, as the child was one of the sweetest four year olds we have known.

Hard times are still with us, but our local fund has been able to take care of those who have fallen in arrears, and we hope it will continue to do so. It must be remembered, however, that full cooperation on the part of every member is necessary to keep the fund growing, so let this be Scranton's motto, "Workers not Shirkers, Boosters not Knockers."

Once more—Don't forget your date with Mr. Billy Goat October 17 at Green Ridge Bank hall.

FARIBAUT

By Toivo Lindholm

The picnic at French Lake Park, August 9, was a huge success, so much so that the Entertainment committee was tendered thanks at the September meeting of the Division for their splendid work. The crowd was large in spite of the depression, the games fine, and the eats appetizing. Even friends from Mason City, Iowa, Brothers Poshusta and Moore, condescending to come up north to pay us a visit.

We have been lambasted for shamefully neglecting to give credit to the Aux-Frats for the entertainment they give us in the way of refreshments, etc., after our regular monthly meetings and card playing. The ladies, God bless them, know that the way to our hearts is through our stomachs, and consequently have labored unstint-

ingly to appease the gnawings of the inner man—and all along have waited for even the faintest trace of a smile in way of appreciation from us men. Fact is, we have been so contented with it all that we never thought to do it. We never even registered a kick, and that might have satisfied the women folks. But no. There must be some visible expression of thanks. So now, dear sisters, we fully and unconditionally thank you for all you have done in the cuisine to attract us members regularly to the meetings. At this last meeting, Mesdames Klein and Mansfield bore the brunt of the work, and weren't the eats good?

Brother Spence, delegate to the Boston convention, brought us greetings from Akron Division No. 55, and sundry brothers, among them Brothers Rowse, Cohen, Quinn, Ed. Erickson, and also Mrs. DeWitt (nee Jessie Ramsay) now of Rochester.

Mrs. Pape, of Minneapolis, returning home from the Iowa Association meeting, stopped over at Faribault for a two-weeks' visit with Mrs. Klein. She attended the Aux-Frat meeting before proceeding home.

FORT WAYNE

By J. E. Pershing

An ice cream social for the benefit of Fort Wayne Division was held at Weisser Park on Saturday evening, August 22. There were twenty-six deaf persons present besides several hearing persons. This attendance was pretty good in view of the fact that some from abroad were unable to find the way to the park; otherwise the affair would have been a success, and a great help to the Division. There were contests in eating candy, throwing pencils in a hat, and a question—"Why does the Captain wear a large cap?" Miss Vera Reckeweg, Miss Dorothy Davis, John H. Lotz and Ernest Hachmeyer were the winners. Chairman Pershing called for bids on a cake made by Mrs. Pershing, and the highest bidder was Brother Darling, who cut the cake into pieces and treated those in attendance.

The United States Census taken last year found sixty-eight deaf-mutes living in the city of Fort Wayne. The population of Fort Wayne is 116,000, but with its suburbs it should be about 130,000. On the basis of population, this Division should have over forty members.

Some of the members of the Division are opposed to a social. They say one picnic held every year is good enough. Their idea is wrong. The social is very necessary; otherwise there would be no fraternal spirit. It should be held every month, or at least three

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times a year. It promotes interest and helps increase the local fund. We notice that nearly every Division has a social side. Without the social side the members could not be happy. The social side is open to all and tends to improve their reason and increase their knowledge, and to find the ways and means of supplying the wants of those who are out of work, and of improving their social condition.

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS

By J. J. McNeill

The Ladies' Auxiliary again presented the Division with the sum of \$25.00, and now our local fund has passed the thousand mark. We all appreciate their kindness, and a vote of thanks was given them.

An error was made in the July issue about the residence of John Kessler. He is now working on the Daily News in Moorehead, as a linotype operator. He moved there a few years ago from Barnesville.

The family of B. L. Winston spent a couple of weeks camping on the shores of Lake George, and one Sunday they invited the McNeills, Langfords, Gordon Allen and Leo Werner over to their place, and all had a swell chicken dinner. The afternoon was spent swimming.

A birthday party was given in honor of Elmer Fiedler at his home, and about twenty-five or more couples were there. All reported a big time.

Our delegate, Gordon Allen, got back all right without a scratch and no bride. He reported a glorious time visiting Niagara Falls, a state park in New York State, and also visited some of his relatives. He claims that girls out West are much prettier and livelier.

Dr. J. L. Smith and Sammy Bowen and family returned from their camp on Crooked Lake, and Brother Bowen will live at his old place in Minneapolis, and of course, we all are glad to have him back with us. There will be some lively pool games at the clubhouse this winter. The genial Doctor Smith looks much better and healthier, and we hope he will keep on for many more years. He has been teaching at the Minnesota School for the Deaf for about forty-two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brant and Charles Winters drove down to Mason City to attend the Iowa Association of the Deaf convention there. Brothers Mies and Garbarino were also there. All reported a fine time.

BUFFALO

By A. E. Ode

H. J. Bromwich and family have returned to Buffalo to live, after 11 years in Akron and Urichsville, O. He is now a member of Akron Division, but we hope soon to get his transfer to No. 40.

Altior Sedlowsky met with a bad accident recently. As he was preparing to board a waiting street car, he was struck by an auto and thrown against

a telegraph pole. It was a miracle that he was not instantly killed. As it was, he sustained severe injuries to his back and shoulder. He is getting along nicely, at this writing.

The writer has had the pleasure of entertaining two out of town visitors this summer. One was Morton Galloway of Washington, D. C., who with his wife, used their two weeks' vacation to motor up to Niagara Falls, and hunted up the writer for a short visit. The other was J. Orrie Harris of Los Angeles, who stopped over on his way east, where he expected to visit relatives whom he had not seen in nearly 50 years. Between trains in Chicago, he visited the Home Office of the Society.

LOWELL

By C. C. McCord

According to a clipping from a Boston paper dated August 17, Governor Joseph B. Ely of Massachusetts presented Mrs. Doris Jackson of Haverhill, the official interpreter of the convention, with a gold pin bearing the state seal as a token of his appreciation of her services in interpreting the addresses of himself, Mayor Curley and others at the convention. This is an honor, indeed, and we congratulate Mrs. Jackson—she certainly deserved it.

On Friday, September 4, the members of the Division wished Brother

HELP US MAKE YOURS A BETTER MAGAZINE

and Mrs. J. B. McMahon many more years of happy married life. The date marked their fifteenth anniversary.

The writer of this column spent his vacation at Camp Kil-Kare, Mellowdale, and had the honor of having as his guests Fourth Grand Vice President Battersby and family, also Samuel Wardman.

The local social committee are still working on plans for the coming season's activities. These will be announced in later issues of THE FRAT.

Business around here is picking up somewhat, and few of our members have gone to other places to look for work.

We are asked by Mrs. Frank D. Williams, Mrs. George Lee and Mrs. John M. Jackson, wife and daughters, respectively, of the late Frank D. Williams, to extend through these columns their heartfelt thanks for the many expressions of sympathy received by them during their recent bereavement.

HARTFORD

By H. V. Jarvis

A glorious time awaits you at our annual affair on October 24. There will be plenty of action, plenty of whoopee, plenty of eats, plenty of ev-

everything, in fact, that goes to make up a good time. And all for 50 cents. Tell your friends about it. We have secured the I. O. O. F. hall, 420 Main St. This hall has a capacity of one thousand people, so you are sure of plenty of elbow room in which to enjoy yourself in the many ways that will be offered you.

Again we give notice that on December 31 the admission fee for new members will be restored to the regular rate, \$5, instead of \$3, as it has been for sometime—the Division paying the difference. Join now, and take advantage of the reduced rate. Opportunity knocks but once. And which do you prefer, anyhow, a death benefit of from \$250 to \$5,000, or resolutions of sympathy to your family? Or if you are merely sick, would you prefer sympathy instead of a sick and accident benefit of from \$5 to \$25 a week for 10 weeks? Think it over, Mr. non-Frat. Will your income continue if you are sick—or dead? Would your family prefer cash or sympathy? If you are frank with yourself in answering these questions, you will soon be a member. See Secretary Jarvis for an application blank—now.

PORTLAND, ORE.

By H. P. Nelson

Delegate C. H. Linde and family returned from their Boston trip on August 23, having spent nearly seven weeks visiting friends and relatives in Illinois, Kansas and Wisconsin, as well as taking in the convention. All were feeling fine after their long trip, and Brother Linde returns to his work at the Oregon Journal office feeling fit for anything.

Brothers Jorg and Nelson went over to Independence to pick hops for a change, while times are dull. They expect to be back in time for our business meeting on October 3.

After two weeks' rest at the beach, A. C. MacDonald thinks that he will be able to return to his duties as instructor in carpentry at the school for the deaf in Vancouver. He has been troubled with an abscess of the lung.

Fred Delaney, too, is feeling much better; he even tries to get up and dance, to forget his ailment! He is as brave as he is faithful, and we hope for his continued improvement and ultimate recovery.

KALAMAZOO

By Daniel Tellier

Our delegate, J. F. Cordano, returned from his Boston trip on August 3. He made the trip by auto, accompanied by his wife and J. C. Howard. The return trip was made by way of New York, Philadelphia, Washington and Akron. We await with interest his report on the convention.

Quite a few of our members have been spending their vacations out of town. J. R. Orvis and family spent theirs at Clare, Mich., M. L. Francisco and family spent theirs between Lansing and Jackson, C. C. Stevens picks

Cincinnati as the scene of his recreation, and the Smallidge family spent the Labor Day holidays with the Lansing deaf circle.

M. M. Taylor and J. C. Howard, with a number of other Celery City deaf, attended the annual Conference at Elkhart on August 9, Brothers Taylor and Howard being the principal speakers of the day.

Moses Graff met with a painful accident on August 7, at Coldwater, when he slipped off the wet running board of his car and broke his collar bone. He was taken to a hospital and his injuries cared for. He is now able to be around, but all bandaged up.

Another who is under the weather is Merton Francisco, who had to undergo an operation for tonsillitis. He is some better at this writing. Oddly enough, his young son had a similar operation at the same time.

TOLEDO

By S. G. Henry

Over 200 people attended our picnic at Willys Park on August 16. They included visitors from Akron, Detroit, Flint and other cities, as well as Toledo friends and relatives. Thanks to the generosity of the Aux-Frats and Frank Shanahan of Fremont, we had plenty of good eats. Brother Shanahan is always liberal in his donations to our picnics and socials. An indoor baseball game provided lots of amusement, the Toledo boys winning over a team of Michigan players by the score of 14 to 9. Besides Chairman Hubay, the committee was composed of Brothers Lehman, Otremba, Green, Hopkins, Bugaj, Wachowiak, Henry and Henick.

Business is still bad in Toledo, several of the largest banks being closed, and the many industries working only three days a week. Our Division's funds are tied up in one of the closed banks, but we manage to get along, though we cannot give as much aid to needy members as we would like.

Andrew Sellers recently motored to Chicago, taking Nathan Henick along to meet his family, who have been visiting in Chicago Heights for some time. They attended a meeting of one of the Chicago Divisions.

Our Division extends its sympathy to Brother and Mrs. Philip Schwartz in the loss of their son, who died at a hospital following an operation. He was six years old, and deaf.

OMAHA

By R. W. Mullin

Hans Neujahr drove to the Sioux Falls frat picnic in his Fordie last Sat-

urday. Bet he had a sweet time with some swell dame.

Brother Anthony had as guests Mr. and Mrs. Younklin from Des Moines on Sunday. There also was Brother Robinson. Omaha certainly is glad to have frat visitors here.

Oscar Treuke and his wife are vacationing away out among the Rockies in some remote place, and seem to have the Lindbergh instinct. Oscar is a fine driver, and there is no wonder that he went, with a pleasing wife to keep him company.

We frats were sorry when Ziba Osmun's wife had to go to the hospital for an operation. Now that it is over, and danger is nowhere, we await a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton with a lot of intimate friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Cuscaden on the eve of their tenth wedding anniversary, and caught the Cuscadens unawares, and then made merry with a little party. There were tinware gifts, which added to the fun.

FLINT

By E. M. Bristol

Flint Division is called on for the third time within the last seven months to mourn the passing of a brother by death. John A. Maynard crossed the Great Divide on August 21 at the University hospital at Ann Arbor after

HAVE YOU OBTAINED A MEMBER THIS YEAR?

several months' illness. His remains were brought to Flint, then to Toronto, where they were buried in his family lot at Uxbridge, a short distance away. Brother Maynard was transferred to this Division from Toronto Division, when he obtained employment in the Buick factory in 1927. He remained in employment there steadily until last fall, when he had to lay off owing to an ailment in his lungs. Brother Maynard was greatly esteemed among his young friends in this city, as well as at his home town. Besides his widow he leaves a son three years old.

Birney Wright, who for the past two years held the position as physical director at the school for the deaf here, resigned at the close of the school term last June. On June 12 Mr. Wright was united in marriage to Miss Ruth M. Johns, who was a member of the teaching staff. Immediately afterwards the newly wedded couple left for Washington, where Mr. Wright expected to enter into some employment for his father.

F. M. Kaufman, social member, resigned his position at the school for the deaf last June, after being connected with it for some 44 years as boys' supervisor and teacher. Mr. and Mrs. Kaufman are taking up their residence in Ann Arbor.

Leo Gorzenski, a member of Bay City Division, but living on a farm several miles north of Flint, had the misfortune of having one of his arms attacked by blood poison early in the summer.

Dennis Brow had to leave for his home near Traverse City early in July, being laid off along with thousands of others, and is now giving his attention to rabbits.

A. B. Remillard, together with his wife and little son, returned the first part of August to his old home in Connecticut, as he had been laid off at the Fisher plant, and had no prospects of returning to his job.

Elmer Anderson betook unto himself a bride in the person of Miss Crane on September 1 at Battle Creek. Brother Anderson holds a position in the cabinet making department at the school for the deaf here.

While at work on a hay rake in the latter part of June, Carl Anderson of Barryton had one of his hands scratched and blood poisoning developed. As a result he had to remain at home for several weeks, unable to work.

Ronald, the two-year-old son of Brother and Mrs. Gordon Smith, met with a very distressing mishap in the middle of August, by playfully taking to hot water in a tub laid down on the floor. Both of his hands and feet were badly scalded. The little boy has recovered from his mishap by this time.

Lester F. Swigert and Miss Leona B. Cordrey were united in wedlock at the home of the bride's parents on Kennelworth Avenue on Saturday, August 1, in the presence of about fifty friends. Miss Anita Henney and Mrs. Ernest Leach acted as bridesmaids and Chester Mlynarek as best man.

ST. LOUIS

By A. O. Steidemann

Carl Smith achieved fame for a day when a local daily printed two photos of Hoover and Coolidge, and Brother Smith called attention to the downward droop of both presidents' smiles, giving that as a reason for the present depression. As Coolidge had the biggest boom of present times, we have to go farther to find out the whys for flat pocketbooks.

The writer neglected to state last month that Brothers Toma and Berwin attended the Kansas City Division picnic, and enjoyed the miniature tornado at its close, which was not on the program of the day. They reported the Kansas City deaf already getting ready for the big blow-out in 1935.

FOURTH ANNUAL MASQUERADE BALL

New Haven Division No. 25
MONTEWESE HALL
210 Meadow St., New Haven, Conn.
Saturday, November 21, 8 p. m.
Admission 75c. Children under 14, 40c

Cadillac Association of the Deaf

(Formerly Fraternal Club of the Deaf)
2254 Vermont Ave., Detroit, Michigan
Michigan Cars pass the door.
Open evenings. Visitors welcome.

The event of the month was the marriage of William Lambur and Miss Helen Smith, both popular with the younger set, which ceremony was performed in a style to be remembered. Many attended, so as to know how to act when their turn comes to step up in front! The bride was attended by her sister and a friend, while Brother Brueckman and Mr. Wrausman supported the groom. The Reverend Baker of Detroit officiated at the service. The Division wishes the happy couple all prosperity and success in their life together.

Brothers Hagan, Barth and Glasscock have been signing for sick and accident claims. Brother Glasscock, having long delayed a necessary operation for throat glands and goitre, was brought near to death's door, but pulled through by the skin of his teeth. The physicians thought it a remarkable recovery, and we understand it has been written up in a medical publication. Four doctors were required for the complex operation. He is now on the road to recovery.

Brothers White, Marshall and Steidemann attended the state convention of the Tennessee Association of the Deaf. This was a very successful affair, and we are surprised that there has been no write-up of the convention by one of the natives of that state. A frat smoker was added to the program, but the writer regretted he had to leave ere that event.

Three cheers were given at our last meeting when Brother Marshall of the picnic committee reported a substantial profit for that event—one treading close on the heels of a century note. That was what was sadly needed by our Local fund, flattened out as it is by loans and delegate expenses. It takes a great man to turn the trick, and Brother Marshall has been hiding his light too long—an error the Division will henceforth remedy by using him oftener.

Brother Schaub spent his two weeks' vacation at Atlantic City, but too late for the bathing beauty contest, while Brother Haig went to Kansas City with the hope of securing a job while visiting relatives in that town. We understand that on his arrival a boil laid him up for a week. It might have been worse—supposing the boil had arrived in time to keep Brother Haig from going to the Boston convention!

The Division has decided to forego its stag and initiation this year, and turn the cost, that amounts to a hundred usually, towards helping our members who need assistance during the coming winter. We would suggest it as a good idea for other Divisions to follow, turning the funds



MERRYMAKERS AT THE JOINT PICNIC OF SCRANTON AND BINGHAMTON DIVISIONS

otherwise spent in an evening towards giving their brothers something besides kind words when they are in need. This Division has loaned out over five hundred dollars to its members, but is ready to do more to keep the boys together till more prosperous times come back.

Some of the boys are busy sizing up garden plots for next spring, lest their bosses take a leaf out of Hy. Ford's book, and make all employees keep gardens or keep out of their factories.

CHICAGO No. 106

By W. B. Wirt

A quorum of one-third of our membership, allowed by the Boston convention, instead of the old one-half, enables us to start our meetings earlier, and consequently an earlier adjournment. After which we will have some sort of short after-meeting entertainments, making use of home talent. Otherwise we will have tables for 500, all games to be nominally charged for, for the benefit of the relief fund.

We had a diverting time at the last meeting, nothing less than an election of a new vice president, in place of Brother Davis, whose resignation we were compelled to accept. We had a scant half dozen nominations, speedily put up, and we went through the voting in jig-time, Brother Earl A. Nelson emerging with flying colors, after the fourth ballot. Brother Davis is now living in Wisconsin, near Delavan, and no doubt will be a frequent visitor at the meetings of our esteemed No. 80. He has been a valuable member, and we regret losing him, even possibly only temporarily.

Our Annual Dance comes on the evening of October 17 at the Paul Revere Temple, 1521 Wilson Avenue. Chairman Pulver promises an interesting time for all. There will be tables for cards, for those who prefer that form of diversion, and they should come early if they expect to play. Brother Priestler will probably give one of his inimitable "readings." There will be ample room for all who want to dance. So, all in all, this affair will be the best bet for a good time. Tickets will be only fifty cents, and widows of

members of No. 1 and No. 106 will be admitted free.

Brother Pulver, who is also forming a basket-ball team, is still open to offers for places on the team. One time players, not now on any team, will be welcome.

Our members for the most part are young fellows, and lately the stork has been extra busy visiting the homes of a number, the latest being Brothers Gulbransen, Carlson, and Walter Werner. Two others are expecting to find out what the stork looks like in the near future.

Brother Ruskin, at our last meeting, told us of an extended correspondence he had with several deaf in England, from which country he came in his youth. His correspondence is in regard to the formation of a N. F. S. D. in England. The deaf organizations there are not headed or managed by the deaf themselves, but by the hearing. The deaf expressed surprise that we deaf in this country are capable of managing our various social organizations, and especially that we have made a success of such a big business as the N. F. S. D. That it is possible to organize a similar society in England, remains to be seen.

READING

By E. C. Ritchie

Brother Martin Sensenig, Lancaster, a member of No. 54, passed away August 17. A brother frat accompanied him to the hospital where he underwent an operation for goitre. The next day he was reported as doing nicely and an early recovery was anticipated, but a sudden change set in and he passed away. President Weaver of Reading Division attended the funeral. Sympathy is with the widow, who always was, and still is, a staunch supporter of the N. F. S. D.

The Smoker on October 10, in honor of Brothers Rutherford, Wilgenroth, Hoffman, Berger, Mitchell, Stites

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With your name and address printed on the backs of alphabet cards. 100-75c, 250-\$1.25, 500-\$2.25. Send for samples. Six kinds.

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P. O. Box 95 NORWOOD, OHIO

A NOBLE AIM: THE
GRAND FRATERNITY
OF MANKIND

and Price should draw quite a crowd. If you have never seen Reading's degre team in action, be there.

Sunday, October 11, the local branch of the P. S. A. D. will rent a hall and dispense oysters in all styles from 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. The day will be a get-together, interspersed with games galore, and possibly free movies. Plans are still in the making. For a wonderful time come to American Legion Hall, Shillington, October 11.

The P. S. A. D.—Reading Division No. 54 salutes you on your 50th anniversary of service to the deaf. Not 15th as the printer erred in a former issue.

EAU CLAIRE

By H. F. Hansman

Our annual basket social will be held October 17 at the new S. A. F. Hall, Grand Avenue and River Street. Prizes will be given to the largest carload as well as the longest distance. Come and let's have a merry time before snow flies.

On August 16 about sixty attended a picnic at Brother and Mrs. Hansman's farm. The single men won the kitten ball game over the married men by 7-6. Brother Brandt of Minneapolis was awarded first honors for the distance trip, and Brother Bulmer for the largest family. The winners of the new tug-o-war divided a box of Perfectos. The ladies, candy bars.

After returning home from the Boston convention, Brother Smith sent his wife to Luther Hospital for removal of the gall bladder. She is making rapid recovery, and keeping house while their daughter is attending Teachers' College in the city.

Brother Wallace Anderson is taking more liberty while Mrs. Anderson and children are sojourning with relatives at Hallack, Minnesota.

Brother Heagle has gone back to good old South Dakota to resume his school duties. He worked at Lange Canning Company all summer.

Brother Roth has been laid up recently with some kidney ailment. His wife was also stricken ill and compelled to rest a week; but is back working in the Dor Smith Cafe. Their daughter, Evelyn, was married July 4 to Franklin Welke.

BRONX

By J. R. Collins

We had as our guests at our September meeting Brothers Paul Di Anno of Brooklyn Division, and Franz Ascher of Springfield, Mass., Division. Franz is the guy who played the part of "Abie" at the convention in the play, "Mike Gets Abie for Five Dol-

lars." Some of our wise-cracking Mikes were ready to get "Abie" some more by offering him the Brooklyn Bridge, with the Empire Building thrown in, for \$3, but called it off when they learned what a wise guy he was. Yeah, he came down in a rattling old Lizzie, and made a sap out of one of his relatives by having it swapped for a brand new Henry at not cost at all to Brother Franz—and it is said that that is just what he came down for. He was astounded at the hectic and stormy session that our meeting turned out to be, and at the able debaters we have in our fold. It's no secret, Franz; election time is drawing near, and those seeking office are trying to peddle their political wares to the members. I would suggest that they set their soap boxes up elsewhere, outside of our meetings, for they are wasting their time and ours. Don't you know that the ballot box always tells a different story? Vell, Abie, ve vos fery glad to haf you visit us, efen if ve did forget to vish you a Happy Noo Year.

SIoux FALLS

By E. P. Olson

The Boston convention is over, and we are all satisfied with the election results, and our Division's greetings are hereby extended to the Grand Officers elected. Also, we welcome Kansas City as the place for the 1935 convention. Delegate Krohn and Ed.

HATS OFF TO THE PAST. COATS OFF TO THE FUTURE

Byrnes, who accompanied him, report a fine time, and as having learned much at and from the convention.

In order that non-resident members might have a better chance to hear our delegate's report on the convention, the meeting date for September was changed to Sunday, the 6th, and notices sent out telling of the change. As a result, there was quite a large attendance at the meeting. Delegate Krohn proved an able speaker, and his description of what he saw and heard at the convention was interesting and instructive.

A big Labor Day picnic was held at the Patterson farm, two miles northeast of Sioux Falls on Sunday, September 6. Over 100 attended. A hot lunch was served at noon, cafeteria style, also lunch in the evening. Ice cream and soft drinks were also sold. Various games were played, including a kittenball game. The picnic was held to raise funds for the entertainment of the convention of the South Dakota Association of the Deaf, to be held at Yankton next summer. The local committee in charge consisted of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Krohn, Miss Catherine Peterson, Miss Dora

Schmidt, Joe Servold, Ed. Byrnes, and Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Olson.

Henry Gunderson of Portland, Ore., was in Sioux Falls on September 11, the guest of G. E. Daniels for a few days. He and his family came to Minnesota to visit his folks.

Brother and Mrs. James Jelinek, Joseph Purpura, Hans Neujahr and sister Ruth, and Emmet Osterlink of Omaha, Nebr., were guests of Brother and Mrs. Krohn on September 6, for the Labor Day picnic. Brother Jelinek was at one time treasurer of the Omaha Division.

Oscar Overdick, Robert Otten and E. P. Olson attended the Iowa convention at Mason City, June 19-22. They enjoyed the speeches made by prominent Frats, and also took in the smoker, finding the local Billy in fine fettle, and enjoyed seeing him greet the new members.

Emil Frey of Delmont and Miss Schulz of North Dakota were married on August 27. Congratulations. Secretary and Mrs. Krohn and Miss Catherine Peterson attended the ceremony.

Edwin Johnson and wife and Wade Moore of Mason City, Ia., were in town over Labor Day, visiting Mrs. Johnson's parents, and also attending the picnic.

DUBUQUE

By W. G. Wright

We had a picnic at Grand View Park on August 16. About 60 were in attendance, including some from Cedar Rapids and Freeport. All had an enjoyable time.

We will hold a Hallowe'en party at Moose Hall on October 31. Those attending are asked to come in costume. There will be lots of fun for everybody. Glenn Jackson will be in general charge of the affair, assisted by Otto Roth, Frank Dohrmann and Otto Schnoor.

After the above, the next affair will be a box social on November 21. The place for holding this social has not yet been selected, but announcement will be made in good time.

Several of our members attended the picnic at Ryan, Ia., on August 30. Several of the deaf there are thinking of joining our Society. We hope they do, for their own sakes. Insurance, at low cost, and in your own society, is a prize worth having.



Two kinds of people are necessary for a strong committee—some to make speeches and pose for their pictures, and others to do the work.

—VETERAN'S NEWS.

Pittsburgh Association of the Deaf

104 Federal Street, North Side
PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA

This club is being operated by the deaf and is open every evening and Sundays. Visitors cordially invited to call. The best club in Western Pennsylvania.

KENOSHA

By J. J. Martin

To non-resident members of the Division: Please bear in mind that George F. Johnson has succeeded Ambrose Castona as treasurer of the Division. Brother Johnson's address is 1617 69th St., Kenosha, Wis. Send your dues to him, hereafter.

Brother Castona, who resigned as treasurer, will spend the rest of the year with his brother up in Minnesota. We all regret seeing him leave, and hope to have him back when business here improves.

Working conditions here showing no improvement, the Division has decided to drop plans for the Halloween party proposed for October 31. If business improves, we will resume our socials.

Brothers Hebard and Larson attended the smoker of Delavan Division on September 5, and reported a good time. They never mentioned how large the goat was, though. Several others also went up to Delavan for the picnic on September 6, and likewise reported a good time.

William Sayles of Racine visited relatives in Peoria recently. He made several new friends, and enjoyed the beautiful scenery along the Rock river on his way home.

LOS ANGELES

By C. H. Doane

Non-resident members of this Division will please note that William Brooks has resigned as treasurer, and that his place has been taken by Foster D. Gilbert, to whom all future dues should be sent. His address is 2417½ Burnside Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

At the recent convention of the California Association of the Deaf Russel Handley was elected president by a big majority. Melville Mathias was elected secretary. Principal Stevenson of the California school gave us an impressive talk regarding improvements at the school. This year 12 students from the California school are going to Gallaudet College.

Many of our members in this country and Canada are wondering where the 1939 convention of the Society will be held. After Kansas City they should begin looking toward Los Angeles, where a committee has already been appointed, and are rolling up their sleeves ready to begin boosting Los Angeles for 1939. And why not? Los Angeles has both the attractions and the facilities for a convention. From Los Angeles there are lots of paved highways to hundreds of mountain resorts and splendid beaches along the Pacific—where you may see some of the finest bathing beauties in the world. Then there is Hollywood! And if you wish to worship at the shrine of baseball, Catalina Island is only two hours' ride. Three hours by auto or rail, and you are in Mexico. And the Panama Canal is not so far away; visitors can easily route themselves

through the canal going or coming. We have everything in the way of transportation, whether it be by rail, sea, auto or air. And we have a coliseum with a seating capacity of 110,000. Next year the Olympic games will be held here. Sure, we have the goods!

ATLANTA

By Muriel Bishop

The Society for the Preservation of the Sign Language, if such ever comes into being, should award honorary memberships to Mrs. Wm. P. Browne of Boston, and Mrs. Ann McGann of Chicago. Mrs. Browne's recitation at the banquet Wednesday,

and Mrs. McGann's at the Aux-frats' frolic Friday, were high-lights, and proved that the sign language isn't dead yet!

Boston Division has a fine group of Aux-frats, who played no small part in making the convention the success it was. Their entertainment given Friday night for the visitors, was worthy of more mention than it got in the write-ups. A "Pageant of the Months" was given, interspersed with clever dances, one especially, a Russian dance, was as good as any professional stuff. An appreciative audience filled the hall, and there was standing room only for the late arrivals. The program closed with Mrs. McGann's "Yankee Doodle," after



AUTUMN

ONCE more the golden days are here;
The ripening fields; the tasseled ear;
The smell of sweet clover; the low flying hawk;
The hum of the reaper; the corn in the shock;
A shimmering haze where the shadows fall;
The whirl of the pheasant; the bob white's call.

The sumac is red on the river road,
And the wild grape droops with its purple load,
And the roof of the forest is festooned about
With a generous gilding within and without;
And from the heart of the greenery
Comes the crimson flash of the red haw tree.

For the Master Painter is painting today.
He is painting this wornout world away.
Retouching the landscape of old mother earth
With a master touch; with a startling new birth.
He is painting His glory on mountain and glen,
And aye, if you will, in the hearts of men.

—NARCISSUS.



which refreshments were served.

Every traveler makes comparisons, and we found that when Daniel Guggenheimer gave funds for a School of Aeronautics to Georgia Tech, a like amount was given to the Massachusetts School of Technology. We don't know about the inside, of course, but for architectural beauty and setting, the building of our own "Tech" surpasses that of her Massachusetts sister.

Atlanta Division's unveiling of the late Grand President Gibson's picture took place at the Grant Park pavilion, late in the afternoon of Labor Day. It was indeed fortunate for all who attended that the ceremony was held there instead of in some close, crowded hall. The day was very warm, but the open air pavilion, surrounded by large trees, was cool and shady. Old Glory fluttered in the breeze for one quiet hour as the dedication exercises, in charge of Brother Ligon, proceeded. Invocation and dedication speech were by Rev. Brother Freeman, followed with speeches by Brother A. O. Wilson of Meridian, Miss., Brother Byron Boyd of Chattanooga, Tenn., and several of our own Division members. As the whole assemblage stood at attention, unveiling cords were drawn by Miss Alice Holt and Horace Taylor, two of our young people, symbolic of the coming generation who will learn of "Gib" and know him only through us. After the closing prayer by Rev. Brother Wilson, the photograph was kept on exhibition another hour. (It has since been hung in our meeting hall.) It was planned to hold the unveiling exercises on President Gibson's birthdate (August 6th) but for some rea-

son it was postponed, and why Labor Day was chosen, we know not; it just happened—and after all, it was quite an appropriate choice. We don't mean to appear irrelevant, but Labor Day is the day all cease labor and take a holiday to honor the laboring man, and who, may we ask, ever labored any harder on our behalf than "Gib," himself?

Our Division sponsored an all day meet at Grant Park, Labor Day, in charge of Brother Dickerson and committee. Quite a number took dinner baskets and picnicked in the park, and the afternoon was spent in games and contests. Two of the most exciting were a watermelon eating contest, won by Esteben Ward, and a "chicken chase"—where a live chicken was turned loose in the park, and all invited to try their hand at catching it. The committee said they bought "a wild fryer" but "a wild flyer" would be nearer correct. Brother Marcus Morgan, Miss Mae Spurlin and Horace Taylor were the ones who supposedly dined on fried chicken, Tuesday. A barrel of free lemonade was ladled out by Brother Chambers and his aides. The crowd numbered around 110 or more by afternoon, when they gathered in the pavilion for the unveiling exercises.

Several good entertainments are being planned for the winter months, the first being our Hallowe'en party, which is expected to eclipse last year's record breaker. Plans are also being discussed for a jubilee celebration to celebrate No. 28's 25th anniversary in 1935.

SAN FRANCISCO

By H. O. Schwarzklose

Our September meeting was well attended, as our delegate, W. Valiant, was slated to give an account of his trip to Boston. His talk was well received and heartily applauded.

Brothers D. Kaiser, W. Cotter, W. S. Runde and M. Davidson of Berkeley No. 79 and our own Brother Knarston of Namimo, B. C., were present at the meeting. D. Kaiser invited our members to be present at the next Berkeley meeting to listen to their delegate's address.

On account of Labor Day and Admission Day coming so close together, many of our members motored to Los Angeles to take in the convention of the California Association and our September meeting was postponed until September 12.

Concentrate, and you can do all things.

SAMUEL FRANKENHEIM
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LEE, HIGGINSON AND COMPANY



Making It Clear

The steamship office clerk was being pestered by the questions of a prospective traveler. A long queue was waiting impatiently to get business done, but the clerk decided to teach the inquisitive one a lesson.

"Upper or lower berth?" he asked.

"What's the difference?"

"Well, the difference is five shillings. The lower berth is higher than the upper one. The higher price is for the lower. If you want it lower you have to go higher. We sell the upper lower than the lower. Most people don't like the lower upper, although it's lower on account of being higher. When you occupy an upper you have to go up to bed and get down to get up."

—Tit-Bits.



INDIAN SUMMER

AFTER cold and cheerless drizzle
Of September, which, remember,
Only lasts a few short days,
Comes the balmy Indian summer
With its misty, dreamy haze.

In the dressing room of Autumn
Thus Dame Nature, fickle creature,
By the eyes of man unseen
Dons her gorgeous colored garments
And lays by her somber green.

'Tis the time of year for roaming,
And admiring soul inspiring
Scenes of beauty by the stream.
And the woods are full of gold tints
Not unlike a heavenly dream.

Indian summer, linger longer.
We adore thee, we implore thee
Leave us not to winter's cold.
We care not for her white diamonds.
We prefer the autumn gold.

—ALSON SECOR.



HALLOWE'EN

BRING forth the raisins and the
nuts,

Tonight All-Hallow's spectre struts
Along the moonlit way.

No time is this for tear or sob,
Or other woes our joys to rob,
But time for Pippin and for Bob
'And Jack-o'-Lantern gay.

The ghosts of all times pass parade,
Emerging from the mist and shade

That hid them from our gaze,
And full of song and ringing mirth
In one glad moment of rebirth

Again they walk the ways of earth
As in the olden days.

The beacon lights are on the hill,
The will-o'-the-whisps the forests fill

With flashes filched from noon;
And witches on their broomsticks
spry

Speed here and yonder in the sky
And lift their strident voices high
Unto the hunter's moon.

—ANON.

Paying the Price of Health

Many people believe that sickness is the normal state of man. They are wrong. Health is natural; disease is unnatural. You wouldn't have that bad cold if you hadn't violated some natural law. And, incidentally, the man or woman who goes from one bad cold to another is a chump of the first water. You don't need to have colds. You don't need to be feeling bad half the time. You can have health if you'll pay the price.

Live To Be 120 By:

KEEPING to a proper diet, which includes leafy vegetables.

Not over-eating.

Refraining from worry.

Getting exercise, sunshine and eight hours' sleep.

Cultivating a cheerful philosophy.

Not getting overfatigued.

Bathing often and keeping the teeth clean.

Protecting food from being spoiled.

Wearing the proper clothes.

Being temperate in all things.

Arising early, living in the open and being active.

Cultivating joy, love, serenity, hope and confidence.

Developing will power.

Banishing anger, hatred, revenge, fear and anxiety.—Dr. Thos. Darlington.

Headaches and Suboxidation

ABOUT a year ago a neurologist described some twenty-eight or more different types of headaches, yet he overlooked one type that is as prevalent as any, the dull headache with a sense of heaviness and sometimes accompanied by twinges in the shoulders or back, that is the direct result of suboxidation—(lack of pure air). When the organism is unable to completely oxidize and eliminate the waste products of metabolism—(tissue change) it is inevitable that the retained toxins make themselves felt in general malaise and disturbances of function.—National Gleaner Forum.

Health Notes

DIRECT sunshine beats blue glass as a stimulant.

Curling hair with hot irons may cause it to break off.

Elevating the feet when one is tired helps circulation.

Less food and more exercise is what most people need.

Exercise, not lotions, will develop the muscles of the chest.

Protruding veins do not necessarily indicate high blood pressure.

Foul breath may be due to the teeth, the tonsils or the stomach.

Shaving the arms will only increase the amount of hair on them.

Avoid round shoulders by sleeping without a pillow, lying on the stomach as much as possible.—Grit.

A Balanced Ration

WHILE many people succeed in getting through life fairly well with the acid-forming foods of their diet greatly in excess of the alkaline ones, nevertheless in the interests of good health and long life one should eat about four times as much fruit, leafy and succulent vegetables and milk as of fish, meat, eggs, and starch (breads, cereals, rice, potatoes, etc.). The eating of acid-forming foods persistently in excess is, without a doubt, the main causative factor in the majority of human ills, that are not of infectious origin.—National Gleaner Forum.



LIKE A WINNER

KEEP your head cool, your feet warm, your mind busy. Don't worry over trifles. Plan your work ahead, then stick to it, rain or shine. Don't waste sympathy on yourself. If you are a gem, someone will find you. Don't whine. Tell other people you are a failure, and they will believe you. Talk and act like a winner, and in time you will become one.

—ANON.

If you smell gasoline or gas and you look for it with a lighted match, it is a sign that you are probably about to start on a long journey.—Safe Worker.

To Avoid High Blood Pressure

THE way you live and think now is going to have far more to do with your blood pressure fifty years from now than any amount of medicine you can take then. Moderation is the great word; moderation in eating, in smoking, in drinking (if you must drink at all), in any activities that worry you and tire you out; even moderation in exercise.

Be regular in eating and sleeping and bathing and elimination. In other words, practice good hygiene, which the reckless will scorn, of course, but which the wise-minded are coming more and more to heed.

If you have any doubt about the condition of your arteries or about your blood pressure, talk it over fully with your physician. Do this anyway if you are forty or over, and especially if there is in your family any history of high blood pressure, paralysis, heart trouble, kidney disease, or sick headaches; or if you are overweight, for the fat are more apt to have high blood pressure than thin folk are.

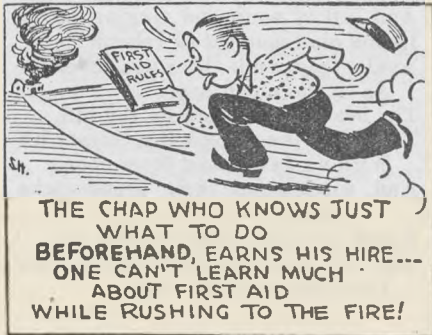
Rule fear and anxiety, especially about yourself, out of your life. If your blood pressure is just beginning to go above normal, don't be afraid, but adopt earnestly the hygienic measures your doctor advises looking toward prevention of a further rise. If you are older and already possess a bothersomely high pressure, remember that a quiet life and a contented mind will do more to drop your pressure to lower levels than all the medicine in the world.—Hygeia.

Health In Childhood

TAKE any amount of trouble to tell your children about the joy of perfect health and fitness. Encourage them to make sacrifices for it. Spur them on to reject slackness in any shape or form. The relationship between a clean bill of health and good morals is a close one, as any magistrate presiding over those forlorn indictments of civilization, the children's courts, will testify. If you want a child to keep good, keep him well."

The days when it was thought interesting to be rather delicate and needing special consideration are gone. They were due to ignorance. Already we have rid ourselves of many epidemics that at one time were thought to be "visitations of God," and ignorantly deemed inevitable. We are striving to put others down and do, in fact, keep them from spreading.

Future generations will look upon all sickness and physical unfitness as a disgrace.—Answers.



—Courtesy, The Safe Worker.

MEMBERSHIP

Net total number of members in each Division is given after making additions and deductions due to transfers, lapses and deaths.

Division	New Members Since Jan. 1	Total Members August 31
Chicago No. 1	5	297
Detroit		202
Saginaw	17	
Louisville		82
Little Rock	6	99
Dayton		51
Bay City	1	16
Cincinnati	3	124
Evansville		26
Nashville	4	26
Springfield (O.)		16
Olathe	1	61
Flint	2	102
Toledo	3	95
Milwaukee	2	115
Columbus	1	137
Knoxville		49
Cleveland	1	96
Indianapolis	1	140
Brooklyn	17	340
St. Louis	2	199
New Haven	1	42
Holyoke	3	31
Los Angeles	2	198
Atlanta	1	67
Philadelphia	3	199
Kansas City	4	97
Omaha	1	71
New Orleans	2	70
Kalamazoo		27
Boston	6	175
Pittsburgh	3	124
Hartford	5	53
Memphis	1	41
Portland (Me.)		33
Buffalo	1	64
Portland (Ore.)	3	102
Newark		78
Providence	3	48
Seattle	1	95
Utica	8	88
Washington	11	85
Baltimore	5	86
Syracuse		46
Cedar Rapids		44
Huntington		53
Albany		39
Rochester	10	80
San Francisco	2	104
Reading	2	103
Akron	1	169
Salt Lake City	1	24
Rockford	2	46
Springfield (Ill.)		39
Davenport		36
Worcester	3	36
St. Paul-Minneapolis		93
Fort Worth	1	56
Dallas	1	97
Denver	10	68
Waterbury		21
Springfield (Mass.)	7	47
Waco		39
Bangor		30
Kenosha		38
Birmingham		43
Sioux Falls		37
Wichita	1	35
Spokane	1	27
Des Moines	1	47
Lowell	1	38
Berkeley	2	44
Delavan	3	70
Houston	5	65
Scranton	2	27
Richmond		58
Johnstown	2	33
Manhattan	11	173
Jacksonville	1	50
Lewiston	1	39
Peoria		25
Jersey City		53
Bronx	6	72
Columbia		35
Charlotte		41
Durham		52
Dubuque	1	19
Grand Rapids		27
Toronto	4	163
Duluth	1	18
Canton	1	22
Faribault		31
South Bend		35
Council Bluffs		39
Fort Wayne		26
Schenectady		22
Chicago No. 106	4	86
Miami	2	27
Birmingham	1	31
Wilkinsburg	1	37
San Diego	1	16
Eau Claire	1	22
Sulphur	7	34
Total	214	7,191

SCORE CARD

Below are the names of the leading contenders, so far, and the number of points scored in the race for honors in our membership drive:

	Points on New Members	Points on Div. Increase	Total Points
F. L. Ascher, Springfield, Mass.	13	33	46
G. H. Davies, Sulphur	4	29	33
W. T. Griffing, Sulphur	3	21	24
A. L. Slater, Rochester	7	10	17
R. H. Rou, Miami	3	12	15
R. C. Morriss, Houston	5	8	13

RESOLUTIONS

JOHN STEPHENSON

WHEREAS, Almighty God in His infinite wisdom has called from our midst our brother, John Stephenson, on the fourteenth day of June, 1931; and

WHEREAS, Brother Stephenson by his cheerfulness, his usefulness and his loyalty to the N. F. S. D. during his twelve years of membership, had endeared himself to all of us who had the good fortune to know him; therefore, be it

RESOLVED, That we, the officers and members of Springfield Division No. 67, extend our heartfelt sympathy to his bereaved widow, Flora Stephenson; and be it further

RESOLVED, That our charter be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days; and be it further

RESOLVED, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the wife of the deceased member, to THE FRAT for publication, and that they be spread upon the minutes of the Division.—B. BRUNSELL, F. ASCHER, J. HAGGERTY, E. SARGENT, Committee.



BEGGAR

By FREDERICKA BLANKNER

WEARY, dear Starman,
As you sow
Heaven on heaven
With flamy glow,

Scatter a handful
Of stars to me!
Their fountain fall
Will set me free.

Of my worn, torn cassock
Of dusty care—
I want a cuirass
Of stars to wear!

Only a handful,
You will not miss them!
How I shall love them!
Oh, let me kiss them!

Stars, too, grow lonely,
Always so far—
Weary dear Starman,
Toss me a star!
—"ALL MY YOUTH" (Brentano's).

CRUTCHES

For the Mentally Confused

Hello, brothers and sisters. Pleased t'meetcha. What's on your mind? Anything troubling you? Shoot it on. Let old Cyclopedia Crutch advise you on your love or marital affairs, your household or beauty hints. Has your dog got the colic, or the baby the heaves, or your wife run away with the plumber? Tell me. I'll advise you.—CRUTCH.

The "Skrzycki" is one of the best semi-pro ball teams in Detroit. How do you pronounce "Skrzycki"?—Hinch. Just as it is spelled, Art.

How do you spell "gin-rickey"?—Whoopee. You don't spell it. You drink it.

The skin on my neck is much darker than on my face. Can you suggest a way to lighten it?—Dora. Try soap and warm water, Dora.

What does N. F. S. D. stand for?—Non-frat. Nice Fellows Squarest Dealers.

Do you approve of pajamas for street wear?—Styleplus. The old fashioned nightgown is good enough for me.

I have a very bad cold and a very red nose. What is good for a red nose?—Hon. Blow it, Hon, and then it will be blew.

My husband brings me all his pay every week except 30c and refuses to tell me what he does with the 30c. What do you suppose he does with it?—Mrs. B., N. Y. C. How terrible. Better watch him. Maybe he's courting Tex Guinan.

A fellow has stolen my girl. What would you advise me to do about it?—Jack. Get another girl.

Copyrighted by Henry P. Crutcher.

There is more good and more ability in the average man than anyone ever gets out of him.



NEVER mind what has been. Remember that every morning begins a new day, a day for fresh endeavor, a day that may and should be filled with hope and gladness. Don't add to your blunders by condemning yourself too harshly for your errors and shortcomings. Better folks than you have made worse mistakes and bigger failures. Forgive yourself as fully and freely as you would forgive another, and go cheerily on, leaving the shadows of regret behind.

—ANON.

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

(Chartered by the State of Illinois)
Home Office: 130 North Wells St., Chicago, Ill.

GRAND DIVISION DIRECTORY

Board of Directors	
ARTHUR L. ROBERTS	President
FREDERICK J. NEESAM	First Vice President
JOHN T. SHILTON	Second Vice President
JOHN H. MUELLER	Third Vice President
WILLIAM H. BATTERSHY	Fourth Vice President
CHARLES B. KEMP	Secretary-Treasurer
WASHINGTON BARROW	Chairman of Trustees
GEORGE F. FLICK	Chicago, Illinois
HARRISON M. LEITER	Chicago, Illinois

SUBORDINATE DIVISION DIRECTORY

(Giving date and place of meeting and Secretary's address.)	
CHICAGO No. 1	Chicago, Illinois Cathedral Hall, Capitol Building—First Friday
Elmer E. Disz	12034 Eggleston Ave.
DETROIT No. 2	Detroit, Michigan G. A. R. Grand River and Cass Aves.—First Saturday
Otto W. Buby	5945 Wayburn Ave.
SAGINAW No. 3	Saginaw, Michigan 106½ South Hamilton St.—Second Thursday
G. J. Janicke	3848 Webber St.
LOUISVILLE No. 4	Louisville, Kentucky Robinson Hall—First Saturday
J. Wm. Ferg.	2703 W. Chestnut St.
LITTLE ROCK No. 5	Little Rock, Arkansas W. Markham and Cross Sts.—First Saturday
Percy B. Jones	2405 Park Ave.
DAYTON No. 8	Dayton, Ohio Ben Hur Hall—First Saturday
Jackson Bates	43 Calm St.
BAY CITY No. 9	Bay City, Michigan 111 Woodside Ave.—Second Tuesday
Charles F. W. Lawrence	806 N. Henry St.
CINCINNATI No. 10	Cincinnati, Ohio I. O. O. F. 7th and Elm Sts.—Second Saturday
Louis J. Bacheberle	Box 95, Norwood, O.
EVANSVILLE No. 11	Evansville, Indiana Y. M. C. A.—First Friday
Nathan Greenberg	925 W. Pennsylvania St.
NASHVILLE No. 12	Nashville, Tennessee Y. M. C. A.—First Friday
Walter Rosson	4200 Dakota Ave.
SPRINGFIELD No. 13	Springfield, Ohio E. High and Linden Ave.—First Saturday
Harry H. Folckemer	2415 Beatrice Ave.
OLATHE No. 14	Olathe, Kansas Hyer's Hall—First Tuesday
Alfred L. Kent	School for the Deaf
FLINT No. 15	Flint, Michigan 109 W. Second Ave.—First Tuesday
E. Morris Bristol	125 West Witherbee St.
TOLEDO No. 16	Toledo, Ohio Kapp Hall—First Saturday
Samuel G. Henry	702 Elm St.
MILWAUKEE No. 17	Milwaukee, Wisconsin Silent Club, 755 N. Plankinton Ave.—First Tuesday
Samuel Sutter	1535 N. 18th St.
COLUMBUS No. 18	Columbus, Ohio Knights of Columbus Temple—First Tuesday
Israel J. Crossen	403 Gilbert St.
KNOXVILLE No. 20	Knoxville, Tennessee 312½ S. Gay St.—Second Friday
L. Arthur Palmer	830 N. 5th Ave.
CLEVELAND No. 21	Cleveland, Ohio Brotherhood Trainmen Bldg., 820 Superior Ave.—First Friday
Herman Koelle, Jr.	1262 Beach St., Lakewood
INDIANAPOLIS No. 22	Indianapolis, Indiana I. O. O. F. Hall—Second Wednesday
Richard H. Phillips	2945 Kenwood Ave.
BROOKLYN No. 23	Brooklyn, New York 309 Schermerhorn St.—First Saturday
Nicholas J. McDermott	1567 Broadway
ST. LOUIS No. 24	St. Louis, Missouri Jeffa Hall, Lafayette and Jefferson Aves.—First Friday
Arthur O. Steidemann	5780 W. Florissant Ave.
NEW HAVEN No. 25	New Haven, Connecticut Fraternal Hall, 19 Elm St.—First Saturday
Clarence Baldwin	168 Dwight St.
HOLYOKE No. 26	Holyoke, Massachusetts Bridge Street Turn Hall—First Saturday
Arno Klopfer	859 Main St.
LOS ANGELES No. 27	Los Angeles, California 1329 S. Hope St.—First Saturday
Clarence H. Doane	4781 Budding Ave.
ATLANTA No. 28	Atlanta, Georgia Red Men's Wigwag—First Friday
R. H. Freeman	557 Boulevard, S. E.
PHILADELPHIA No. 30	Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 1628 Arch St.—First Friday
James F. Brady	202 Walnut St., Audubon, N. J.
KANSAS CITY No. 31	Kansas City, Missouri 813 Walnut St.—First Friday
Frank W. Rebal, Jr.	3828 Michigan Ave.
OMAHA No. 32	Omaha, Nebraska Seymour Hall, 16th and Capitol Aves.—Second Saturday
James R. Mullin	5512 N. 27th St.
NEW ORLEANS No. 33	New Orleans, Louisiana B. K. A. Bldg., 627 North St.—First Saturday
Frederick C. Deuchert	424 Fern St.

KALAMAZOO No. 34	Kalamazoo, Michigan Moose Temple, Portage St.—First Saturday
Daniel Tellier	1330 W. North St.
BOSTON No. 35	Boston, Massachusetts Friendship Hall, 615 Tremont St.—First Saturday
A. A. Sinclair	13 Orchard St., West Lynn, Mass.
PITTSBURGH No. 36	Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania Pittsburgh Ass'n. of the Deaf Hall, 104 Federal St.—First Saturday
Fred R. Connor	503 Hazelwood Ave.
HARTFORD No. 37	Hartford, Connecticut I. O. O. F. Hall, 327 Trumbull St.—Second Saturday
Harry V. Jarvis	18 Orange St.
MEMPHIS No. 38	Memphis, Tennessee Y. M. C. A.—First Saturday
William C. Correll	3526 Carnes Ave.
PORTLAND No. 39	Portland, Maine 514 Congress St.—Second Saturday
George Mathieu	36 Acorn St., Biddeford, Me.
BUFFALO No. 40	Buffalo, New York 262-264 E. Utica St.—First Saturday
Albert E. Ode	54 Andrew St., Pine Hill, Buffalo, N. Y.
PORTLAND (ORE.) No. 41	Portland, Oregon W. O. W. Hall, 6th and Alder Sts.—First Saturday
Henry P. Nelson	2829 62nd St., S. E.
NEWARK No. 42	Newark, New Jersey 851 Broad St.—First Saturday
Gustav A. Matzart	696 S. 14th St.
PROVIDENCE No. 43	Providence, Rhode Island 59 Chestnut St.—First Saturday
Joseph Peirce	Box 88, Barrington, R. I.
SEATTLE No. 44	Seattle, Washington Eagles' Hall, 7th and Union—First Saturday
Albert W. Wright	6840 15th Ave., N. E.
UTICA No. 45	Utica, New York 53 Franklin Square—First Saturday
Robert J. Silver	67 First Ave., Ithaca, N. Y.
WASHINGTON No. 46	Washington, District of Columbia N. E. Masonic Temple—First Wednesday
Gerald J. Ferguson	1220 N. St., N. W.
BALTIMORE No. 47	Baltimore, Maryland Tall Cedars Temple, 1209-15 N. Charles St.—First Wednesday
August Wriede	1909 Kennedy Ave.
SYRACUSE No. 48	Syracuse, New York Jr. O. U. A. M. Hall—Second Saturday
Carl G. Ayling	108 Putnam St.
CEDAR RAPIDS No. 49	Cedar Rapids, Iowa 420 1st Ave. E.—Second Saturday
Charles Kinser, Jr.	Route 2, Marion, Iowa
HUNTINGTON No. 50	Huntington, West Virginia Moose Hall, 4th Ave. and 9th St.—First Saturday
Domenic J. Biagi	348 3rd Ave.
ALBANY No. 51	Albany, New York Maccabee Temple—First Saturday
Robert Paterson	7 Eighth St., Waterford, N. Y.
ROCHESTER No. 52	Rochester, New York Fraternal Hall, Swan & E. Main St.—First Saturday
Clayton McLaughlin	217 Shelter St.
SAN FRANCISCO No. 53	San Francisco, California Native Sons' Hall—First Saturday
H. O. Schwarlose	1337 Octavia St., Apt. 5
READING No. 54	Reading, Pennsylvania 612 Court St.—Second Saturday
Edwin C. Ritchie	28 E. Lancaster Ave., Shillington, Pa.
AKRON No. 55	Akron, Ohio Cor. N. Arlington & E. Market Sts.—First Saturday
William H. Townsend	680 Mohawk Ave.
SALT LAKE CITY No. 56	Salt Lake City, Utah First Tuesday
George S. Laramie	28 N. State St.
ROCKFORD No. 57	Rockford, Illinois 1016-18 Fourth Ave.—Second Saturday
B. Franklin Jackson	106 Lincoln Park Blvd.
SPRINGFIELD No. 58	Springfield, Illinois Carpenters Hall, 505½ E. Monroe St.—First Saturday
John G. Otto	716 South 13th St.
DAYTON No. 59	Dayton, Ohio I. O. O. F. Hall, 510 Brady St.—First Saturday
Charles E. Loughran	427 East 32nd St.
WORCESTER No. 60	Worcester, Massachusetts 308 Main St.—First Saturday
Delbert J. Trask	347 Packachoag St., Auburn, Mass.
ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS No. 61	St. Paul, Minnesota 1824 Marshall Ave. St. Paul—First Saturday
John J. McNeill	312 Marshall Ave., St. Paul
FORT WORTH No. 62	Fort Worth, Texas Third and Calhoun Sts.—First Saturday
Albert Tully	3209 S. Jennings Ave.
DALLAS No. 63	Dallas, Texas Y. M. C. A. Building—First Tuesday
Wallace K. Gibson	Route 6, Box 356
DENVER No. 64	Denver, Colo. Howe Hall, 1548 California St.—First Saturday
Harry Herbold	3353 Williams St.
WATERBURY No. 65	Waterbury, Connecticut 305 Bank St.—First Saturday
Saverio A. Minnieucci	48 Wood St.
SPRINGFIELD No. 67	Springfield, Massachusetts Memorial Hall, 44 State St.—First Saturday
Franz L. Ascher	193 Pine St.
WACO No. 68	Waco, Texas First Sunday
Andrew M. Bowman	Route 1, Penelope, Texas
BANGOR No. 71	Bangor, Maine Royal Arcanum Hall, 173 Exchange St.—First Saturday
James R. Hale	Court St., Castine, Me.
KENOSHA No. 72	Kenosha, Wisconsin Knights of Columbus Hall—Second Saturday
Joseph J. Martin	2205 65th St.

BIRMINGHAM No. 73	Birmingham, Alabama Fairview Masonic Temple—First Tuesday
Sam B. Rittenberg	7027 Division Ave.
SIOUX FALLS No. 74	Sioux Falls, South Dakota Chamber of Commerce—First Monday
Albert J. Krohn	331 N. Cliff Ave.
WICHITA No. 75	Wichita, Kansas Y. M. C. A.—First Saturday
Burchard R. Kesch	427 Ida Ave.
SPOKANE No. 76	Spokane, Washington 1029 W. Chelan Ave.—First Saturday
Henry O. Silk	1029 W. Chelan Ave.
DES MOINES No. 77	Des Moines, Iowa Moose Hall, 820 Locust St.—First Saturday
Arthur Howard	1217 Pine St.
LOWELL No. 78	Lowell, Massachusetts 84 Middlesex St.—Second Saturday
J. B. McMahon	95 Fourth St.
BERKELEY No. 79	Berkeley, California 561 Eleventh St., Oakland—First Saturday
Emery Vinson	2644 Elina St.
DELAVER No. 80	Delavan, Wisconsin I. O. O. F. Hall—First Saturday
Orville V. Robinson	113 Elm St.
HOUSTON No. 81	Houston, Texas Roo's Lodge Halls, 910½ Preston Ave.—First Tuesday
Richard C. Morris	400 Quitman St.
SCRANTON No. 82	Scranton, Pennsylvania 232 Wyoming Ave.—First Friday
Harry B. Young	115 S. Blakely St., Dunmore, Pa.
RICHMOND No. 83	Richmond, Virginia Labor Temple, Hall 2—Second Saturday
L. W. Alderman	3110 D. Hanover Ave.
JOHNSTOWN No. 85	Johnstown, Pennsylvania Swank Annex Bldg., Main & Bedford Sts.—Second Sat.
Joshua Wilkinson, Jr.	Route 5
MANHATTAN No. 87	New York, New York 143 W. 125th St.—First Wednesday
John N. Funk	1913 Fowler Ave.
JACKSONVILLE No. 88	Jacksonville, Illinois Gallaudet Club Hall—First Thursday
Ernest Tilton	414 Kosciusko St.
LEWISTON No. 89	Lewiston, Maine Knights of Pythias—First Saturday
Harry W. Peterson	P. O. Box 366, Gardiner, Me.
PEORIA No. 90	Peoria, Illinois Proctor Recreation Center—First Saturday
Charles J. Cunningham	1713 N. Madison Ave.
JERSEY CITY No. 91	Jersey City, New Jersey Odd Fellows' Hall Bergen Square—Second Saturday
Harry E. Dixon	3603 Boulevard
BRONX No. 92	New York, New York Casino, 156th and St. Ann's Ave.—First Friday
Louis C. Saracino	686 St. Ann's Ave.
COLUMBIA No. 93	Columbia, South Carolina Y. M. C. A.—First Saturday
William L. Smith	2505 Park St.
CHARLOTTE No. 94	Charlotte, North Carolina K. of P. Hall, 408 Piedmont Bldg.—Second Saturday
Willie E. Benfield	81 W. Academy St., Concord, N. C.
DURHAM No. 95	Durham, North Carolina Y. M. C. A.—First Saturday
J. M. Vestal	P. O. Box 397, Burlington, N. C.
DUBUQUE No. 96	Dubuque, Iowa 1355 Bluff St.—First Wednesday
William G. Wright	1902 Washington St.
GRAND RAPIDS No. 97	Grand Rapids, Michigan Y. M. C. A.—First Friday
William H. Miller	421 Quimby St., N. E.
TORONTO No. 98	Toronto, Canada I. O. O. F. Temple—First Thursday
Charles L. McLaughlin	59 Westmoreland Ave.
DULUTH No. 99	Duluth, Minnesota Suite 14, Winthrop Bldg.—First Sunday
William L. Nelson	2013 W. 4th St.
CANTON No. 100	Canton, Ohio 211 North Court St.—First Saturday
William N. Toomey	2007 Kirk Ave., N. W.
FARIBAULT No. 101	Faribault, Minnesota Eagles Hall—First Saturday
Toivo Lindholm	416 Shumway Ave.
SOUTH BEND No. 102	South Bend, Indiana Moose Hall—Second Saturday
A. P. Rink	223 W. Navarre St.
COUNCIL BLUFFS No. 103	Council Bluffs, Iowa Railroad YMCA—Second Saturday
Ransom H. Arch	Route 1, Crescent, Iowa
FORT WAYNE No. 104	Fort Wayne, Indiana Y. M. C. A.—First Friday
John E. Pershing	3406 Barr St.
SCHENECTADY No. 105	Schenectady, New York 612 Union St.—Second Saturday
John F. Koepfer	501 Becker St.
CHICAGO No. 106	Chicago, Ill. Frederick B. Wirt
Frederick B. Wirt	211 Williams St., Aurora, Ill.
MIAMI No. 107	Miami, Florida Y. M. C. A.—First Sunday
J. R. Quarles	129 N. E. 2nd Ave.
BINGHAMTON No. 108	Binghamton, N. Y. 120 Court St.—Second Friday
James M. Lewis	57 Cook St., Johnson City, N. Y.
WILKINSBURG No. 109	Wilkinsburg, Pennsylvania 1018 Penn Ave.—First Sunday
Frank A. Leitner	829 East End Ave.
SAN DIEGO No. 110	San Diego, California Chamber of Commerce Bldg.—First Saturday
Charles L. Berg	3436 Dumas St.
Eau Claire No. 111	Eau Claire, Wis. Y. M. C. A.—First Sunday
Lyle L. Bulmer	1418 Sherwin Ave.
SULPHUR No. 112	Sulphur, Okla. School for the Deaf—First Monday
W. T. Griffing	Box 192



NATIONAL FRATERNAL SOCIETY OF THE DEAF



THE NATIONAL FRATERNAL SOCIETY OF THE DEAF is a fraternal life insurance association of deaf men. It is organized on the lodge system and has branch lodges, called Divisions, in nearly a hundred principal cities of the United States and Canada.

When and How Organized

The society was founded in 1901, at Flint, Michigan, its organizers being some young deaf men just out of school. One of the principal reasons for the undertaking was the discrimination against the deaf by insurance companies and fraternal societies.

In 1907 the society was reorganized under its present name and received its charter from the state of Illinois.

Objects

The society's objects are: To pay death benefits to the families of members who die; to pay benefits to members who fall sick or meet accidental injury; to unite all deaf men of good health, habits and character in a brotherhood of friendliness and good fellowship for the purpose of helping one another and making life better and happier for all of its members and the deaf as a class.

Benefit Certificates—Amounts; Age Limits

Certificates are issued for the following-named amounts of death benefit: \$250, \$500, \$1,000, \$2,000, \$3,000, \$4,000 and \$5,000.

A certificate for more than \$3,000 cannot be issued to an applicant who is over 45 years of age, or for more than \$1,000 if past 50.

Applications for full membership with benefit privileges cannot be accepted from persons under 18 or over 55 years of age.

Social Membership

Social or associate membership, without benefit privileges, is open to deaf men who by reason of age or physical condition are not eligible to full membership with benefit privileges.

Death, Sick and Accident Benefits

The society guarantees to pay to the beneficiary of a deceased member the amount for which his certificate is written, subject to the requirements and restrictions set forth in the society's laws.

To a member disabled by sickness or accident for two full weeks or longer the society will pay a benefit ranging from \$5.00 to \$25.00 per week, depending on the amount of weekly benefit chosen by the member and for which he has paid the required tax. No benefit, however, is paid for disability of less than 14 days' duration; nor can any member draw more than 10 weeks' disability benefit within any twelve consecutive months; and no member can draw sick and accident benefit for any part of the first three months after joining.

Payments Required of Members

Rate tables and other information concerning payments required of members are given on the last inside page.

Social Features

Most of the Divisions engage in social and literary entertainments for the pleasure and profit of their members—parties, balls, picnics, lectures, readings and the like. These social pleasures are part of the benefits of membership.

The spirit of good fellowship among the members is strong; and wherever one goes about this country of ours he will find cordiality and friendliness among his fellow-wearers of the Frat button.

Safeguards

The society is chartered under laws of the state of Illinois and is licensed by the insurance departments of thirty-seven other states in which it operates, and by the Dominion of Canada. An annual report of the society's business for the year and financial condition is made to all of these state insurance departments. From time to time the insurance department of the society's home state of Illinois makes an examination and verifies the returns made in the annual report.

A voucher system is in use at the home office and every expenditure must have the approval of the Grand President. The general treasurer and the treasurers of all the Divisions are bonded by a surety company. The Board of Trustees makes a monthly audit of the treasurer's books and supervises all investments of the society's funds. Books and vouchers are at all times open for inspection by members or their legal representatives.

Why You Should Join

Everyone knows the value of life insurance. It is the duty of every man to provide such protection for those dependent on him.

Again, life insurance is the best and most certain way to make sure that the cost of burying you will not fall on other persons.

This society offers you life insurance and disability benefits at the lowest possible cost consistent with necessary regard for permanence and safety.

It deserves your support, and the support of all the deaf. By joining, you will not only secure valuable benefits for yourself but moreover are helping and taking part in the most democratic, most useful, and already the most successful cooperative enterprise ever undertaken by the deaf anywhere in the world.

Cost of Joining

The entrance fee is \$5.00 and is always to be paid with the application. In case of rejection the \$5.00 will be refunded. The applicant has also to pay the doctor's fee for the required medical examination—usually \$2.00.

How to Join

Write to the nearest secretary and ask for an application blank and any further information you desire.

If you live in a city where there is a Division, see any member or officer of that Division.

If you live very far from any city which has a Division, or in a state in which no Division has yet been organized, write to the Grand Secretary for application blank or information.

If you do not live in or near a Division city, you will be attached to some Division as a non-resident member.

In writing for blank or information be sure and give full name, age, occupation and address.

For addresses of Grand Officers, and a Directory of the Division, see Page 22.