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The National Fraternal Society of the Deaf (NFSD)

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THE FRAT

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE NATIONAL FRATERNAL SOCIETY OF THE DEAF

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Twenty-ninth Year

February, 1932

Number Seven



ABRAHAM LINCOLN'S ADVICE TO A CLIENT

President of the United States during the Civil War; preserver of the Union, and emancipator of the slaves; 1809-1865

YES, we can doubtless gain your case for you; we can set a whole neighborhood at loggerheads; we can distress a widowed mother and her six fatherless children, and thereby get for you six hundred dollars to which you seem to have a legal claim, but which rightfully belongs, it appears to me, as much to the woman and her children as it does to you. You must remember, however, that some things legally right are not morally right. We shall not take your case, but we will give you a little advice for which we will charge you nothing. You seem to be a sprightly, energetic man. We would advise you to try your hand at making six hundred dollars in some other way.

—From "Lincoln the Lawyer," by Frederick Trevor Hill.

How the Deaf Are Making Good

Radio Talk Given over KPO, San Francisco

By TRUMAN L. INGLE

California State Field Officer for the Deaf

THERE are certain fields of endeavor which hold the worker's interest to such an extent that it is difficult to persuade him to enter any other. Such, I feel, is the case with teachers and workers with the deaf. Because he was the inventor of the telephone, and because of its close relationship with the radio, the medium through which this talk on the deaf is being transmitted, I cannot forego this opportunity to mention Alexander Graham Bell as one whose work with the deaf held him to the very end. As a teacher of the deaf and the husband of a deaf woman, he was constantly in search of devices that would assist in their education. It was because of this interest that the telephone was developed and I believe we can, in a way, thank the deaf for this wonderful instrument.

During the ten years that I have been participating in this work I have learned that the general aim of the deaf coincides with that of our government regarding its citizens. They desire to become self-supporting, self-respecting members of society in the community in which they reside. To the average person who has had no contact with the deaf there is no real comprehension of the magnitude of the handicap which must be overcome by those deprived of the power of hearing. Suffice it to say that there is an enormous obstacle for them to overcome.

That they do succeed and make good let me try to show by telling of a few deaf people whom I have the pleasure of knowing.

A few years ago a young deaf man entered the dental college of the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia. With the assistance of notes taken by hearing friends, who were his classmates, and later turned over to him for study, this young man, through application and diligence, completed the required course and was duly graduated with the degree of D. D. S. With his diploma and a vision of hanging out his own shingle in a very short time he returned to his native city of New York. He approached one dentist after another with a request for work, but was told that because of his deafness nothing was open to him. The answer was repeated so many times and became so common that he decided he had better change his tactics. He began also to wonder if the years and money he had spent in getting his education were to be a total loss commercially. In his desperation he asked, not for employment as a dentist, but as a mechanical operator in a dental laboratory. At last he succeeded in landing a job with a dentist who had a fair

practice. The dentist employed him for laboratory work only, not knowing that the young deaf man was a graduate and licensed dentist. After several months on this job the dentist became ill and could not keep his appointments with patients. He had noticed the skill and knowledge displayed by his young laboratory man and asked him if he thought he could take the chair for one afternoon. The dentist knew that it was unlawful and that he should not allow, much less ask, an unlicensed man to handle such work. However, he was assured that his assistant was a graduate dentist and that he was capable of substituting for the doctor and that there was nothing to fear. It was not long after this incident that the young deaf man received an offer from another doctor with whom he later went into partnership. He is now independent and a successful, practicing dentist in the city of New York. He has made a success of himself in spite of his handicap—deafness.

In Tennessee they have recently built a new school for the deaf children of the state. On the same site where the new school now stands a crying, wailing, kicking youngster was left to begin his education some thirty odd years ago. He was deaf and no one could make him understand what it was all about. He did not care. He only knew that his mother was leaving him and that was the most important thing to him at the time. However, he stayed and as a result, the foundation he received at the Tennessee School for the Deaf enabled him to go on and become a successful architect in his own home state. The new school buildings just mentioned were planned and designed by the obstreperous lad of thirty-eight years ago.

Let us take a peek behind the scenes of the Peace Conference called by President Harding a few years ago. At this meeting in Washington there were representatives of many different countries. Many different languages were spoken. The talks and speeches of the various delegates could not be understood by all the other delegates. Notes were taken in the languages in which speeches were delivered. It was necessary to translate these notes into the many different tongues of the representatives present. Part of the work in translation was done by a young deaf woman who lost her hearing as a child of four. She worked for the French delegation translating from English into French and since that time has been employed by the French Embassy in Washington for the same kind of work.

In California we have a teacher who

became deaf when a mere boy and after graduation from the California School for the Deaf in Berkeley successfully covered the work prescribed for a degree of Master of Arts at the University of California. Also, I have a very good friend in one of the Bay Cities who is successful in the business in which he established himself. He is a master plumber and is a real mechanic and a master of his trade. He may lay his success to the fact that because of his deafness he can concentrate more easily on what tools he should not forget when going on certain jobs. However, not only good workmanship has contributed to his success, but his keen sense of humor has proven an asset. One of his favorite stories concerns a minister who was the pastor of a church in a small community. He was well liked and because his name was Knight was nicknamed "Holy Knight." It happened that one of the minister's sons was deaf and what was more natural than that the populace should nickname him "Silent Knight."

It is true that there are exceptional deaf people just as there are exceptional people in all walks of life. It is very easy for those interested in any certain line of work to talk of the exceptions and give the impression that their achievement is attainable by the average. I have already spoken of two or three of the exceptional deaf people whom it has been my good fortune to know. I could tell you of others; a real estate man, an artist, a chemist, a writer, a big league ball player. And speaking of the ball players, I must tell of an amusing incident that occurred while he was with the New York Giants. I am sure many of you have heard of "Dummy" Taylor. He is the man whom this story concerns. It seems that he was at bat. He had let one go and had struck at another. It came to the point where the pitcher had three balls and two strikes on him. The next ball that was pitched appeared to Taylor to be 'way outside and he let it pass and started to trot down to first base. His honor, the umpire, called it a strike and waved Mr. Taylor back to the bench. Taylor was wild with disgust and other feelings of having received a raw deal. As he started for the bench he began expressing in the sign language exactly what he thought of the umpire. His signs indicated that he knew the umps was blind, all wet, partial to the other team and finally consigned his honor to a climate even warmer than the Giant's ball park. Well, it so happened that "Dummy" Taylor was unaware of the fact that this particular umpire was the son of deaf parents, had been brought up on signs and was as familiar with them as any deaf person. We can well imagine Taylor's consternation and embarrassment when the umps followed him to the bench and through the medium of his own sign language ordered him to the show-ers for his outburst.

In the minds of a great many deaf

people is always the thought that at some time and in some way their hearing may be restored. It was with this hope and a willingness to do anything to regain his hearing that "Dummy" Mahan, a boxer with quite a local reputation, was killed. He took off in an airplane from Mills Field about a year ago hoping that a parachute jump from the ship might be a cure for his deafness. In the jump the 'chute failed to open and tragedy followed. It is my understanding that parachute jumps and power dives in airplanes have, in a very few cases, served to clear the eustachian tube and improve hearing. However, this same operation can be done by any competent aurist in the safety of his office and without the chance of tragedy like that which befell "Dummy" Mahan. While this particular incident has nothing to do with how the deaf are making good, I want to take this opportunity to warn fathers and mothers of deaf children of the useless chances taken when children are sent up to do stunting in an effort to regain their hearing.

To get back to how the deaf are making good a few of the vocations in which they are employed successfully might be mentioned. In San Francisco, Oakland, Los Angeles and other California cities deaf men are doing work as printers, carpenters, tailors, bakers, machine operators, painters, pattern makers, factory hands, show card writers and in numerous other fields. The women also have their place in the industrial world and occupy positions as power machine operators, milliners, seamstresses, housekeepers, title searchers, file clerks, typists, and laundry workers. These are but a few of the trades which can be successfully followed by the deaf.

Some time ago I was in a factory where men were working at machines which were set up beside a long aisle. I noticed that trucks passed at irregular intervals up and down the aisle. It also came to my attention that because the noise of the truck was not regular and was not a common noise of the plant that the operators were distracted each time a truck passed. It was suggested to the superintendent that a deaf man on the job might prove a little more efficient. The superintendent agreed that the idea was reasonable and tried it out with a deaf man to the mutual satisfaction of both.

The State of California, through its Department of Education, is one of the few states now doing the pioneer work of showing the employer the desirability and practicability of hiring deaf workers. For years deaf children have been educated in varying degrees throughout our United States, but until recently no one has taken up the equally important task of educating employers as to the merits of the products of our schools for the deaf. Successful industries employ salesmen to distribute their merchandise. It is equally vital that we should employ

workers to acquaint the world with the quality of workman we produce, and assist in proper placement.

The State Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation provides training for the vocationally handicapped and has been of great service in giving additional training to deaf men and women who have not been able to get in the public schools, training in the particular vocation for which they are fitted. It might be well for me to mention that anyone who has become vocationally handicapped through physical disability is eligible for training through the State Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation located at room 303, State Building, Civic Center, here in San Francisco.

As there are but a few trained workers in the work with the deaf, and as the State has at present only one, various calls are made for service and the work has a varied scope. It includes social service, from examining deaf children and advising and explaining to parents the facilities offered for education, to interpreting to and from the sign language at weddings, divorces and funerals.

It has frequently been remarked that the deaf, as a class, are clannish. To a great extent this is true, but the reason for this is a very good one. At social gatherings of hearing people they cannot understand what is going on and even the most expert lip reader cannot "get" everything. Before I could understand signs I attended several gatherings of the deaf where signs were used exclusively. I was absolutely cut off from all that went on and spent a miserable evening each time that I was thrown with such a group. It gave me an insight as to how alone a deaf person must be when in the company of hearing people who are speaking orally with no one to interpret the conversation. If those of us who feel that the deaf are clannish would only attend some social gathering where signs are used and see the happiness and the joy that is provided they would readily understand why the deaf get together in groups of their own.

Frequently I am in company with deaf persons on ferry boats, trains and on the streets. The conversation being carried on in signs conveys the impression to hearing people who happen to be nearby that both of us or that our entire group is composed of deaf people. One time in Washington I was one of a group of three. One of the two women with whom I was sitting on the street car was deaf. The other was talking to her, using signs. Occasionally I would sign a few words to them. Directly behind us were two men, one of whom claimed in a loud voice that he understood signs and knew what the three deaf people were talking about. As the two women were doing most of the talking, which is unusual, the expert in the sign language told his friend that a shopping tour and clothes was the subject of conversation. We signed to each other that we

would wait until a lull when the car stopped and then make it a point for us two who were not deaf to speak out orally in a tone loud enough for the two gentlemen behind us to hear. This we did and noticed shortly after that our friend, the interpreter, had left the car at the first opportunity.

There is an organization in the United States known and incorporated as the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf. At this time its members are in convention in Boston. The aim of this group is the betterment of the deaf and conditions for the deaf. It is also a beneficial organization, and, I am told, one of the most sound insurance concerns in the country. As the deaf were considered poor risks by the regular insurance companies, they established this flourishing society of their own. They insure no one who is not deaf and maintain and administer the entire organization among themselves.

Before closing I feel that a word regarding Gallaudet College is not amiss. This college, named in honor of the first teacher of the deaf in America, Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, was established through efforts of his son by the Federal Government, and located in Washington, D. C. It is the only college for the deaf in the world and has enrolled students from every state in our nation. During the past year California has had five of its young deaf people there and last May seven others passed the entrance examinations and will enter next September. One of these is a San Francisco boy who graduated from the Gough Oral School for the Deaf here and last January received his diploma from San Francisco Polytechnic High School. He is the son of deaf parents and is to be commended on the record he has made. We shall expect great things from him at Gallaudet.

I feel that it has been a great privilege to tell you of our work here in California and in closing wish to express my appreciation to those who have made this talk possible, Mr. Paul Pittman and KPO.



WASHINGTON

WHERE may the wearied eye repose,
When gazing on the Great;
Where neither guilty glory glows,
Nor despicable state?
Yes—one, the first, the last, the best,
The Cincinnatus of the West
Whom envy dare not hate,
Bequeath the name of Washington
To make men blush; there was but one!
—LORD BYRON.

THE SPOTLIGHT

HEAR YE! I prophesy! The next step in our ever-improving program! Soon a

GRAND FRATERFILM

either annually or quarterly—shipped from Division to Division all over the land! Consisting of the best slices of film taken by each of some dozen deaf movie-makers, everywhere. Something like the hearing newsreels.

Renting Max Lubin's two Boston convention reels, Troy Hill of Texas Christmassed in Chicago, bringing six reels of his own. Hill's reels show deaf men working in unusual occupations—drilling oil-wells, chauffing caterpillar trucks, etc.—encouraging us to use the old noodle in search of employment.



Thanks for the kind suggestion of several writers—but I print no All-American deaf football selection. Yet. The time is not ripe—not enough publicity written by expert observers. Picking five men for a basketball team is hard enough; selecting the eleven outstanding pigskinners would be an injustice to men just as good—but who lack the press-agents others have. There have been several outstanding stars this season, one—Eugene Doneghue of Illinois—being selected all-state halfback in the Chicago American of December 19. He scored three touchdowns to beat Lane Tech (see the end of this column) with a broken hand encased in splints. Any time the haughty Chicago sheets, with their half-million circulation, give recognition to some down-state provincial, you'll know that man has to be good, gooder, goodest!

FRATISTICS YOU AUTO KNOW— A Christmas gift of \$100 was sent M. Henri Gaillard of France from American admirers he met at Buffalo's 1930 convention. It was raised by Edwin A. Hodgson. . . . Twelve prizes—seven firsts, four seconds, one third—were won at a recent Colorado Springs flower show by George William Veditz. . . . Detroit Association of the Deaf raised \$100 by renting seats in its windows to witness a recent parade. . . . Seven Pacific Coast states plan to unite and establish one super-home for aged deaf, used by all. . . . The DMJ says: "Roberts is the only president of a million-and-a-half corporation who doesn't own a car!" . . . Ripley pictures Marco Antonio, Bronx deaf-mute, who ran a six-mile cross-country race barefooted. . . . Dr. Austin A. Hayden, who wants our ears willing to scientific study after death, states one out of every 25 folks have defective hearing. Tell that to the next gazaboo who says "deaf should not drive cars." . . . J. Schuyler

Long has one of his poems in a 210-page book just issued by Dutton and Company—"Father, An Anthology of Verse." Council Bluffs Nonpareil gave it a front page write-up, stating Long will soon issue another volume of his own. . . . That daily ran good yarns on Iowa school games; ought to be good, for they were written by Norman Scarvie. Lucky the school having a competent publicity man on its teaching force.

First deaf-mute to be "taken for a ride" was found at dawn, December 22, just outside Chicago with ten bullets in his body. Schressler, or Sill—not a frat. Crooks and bootleggers are not eligible for membership. . . . Mrs. Fred Lee is declared by the owner of a Lincoln, Nebraska, store, the most beautiful model he ever employed. . . . Cardinal Hayes himself presided over the Golden Jubilee of New York's Catholic deaf-mute center on November 8. . . . Samuel Frankenheim, wheel-horse of the NAD committee which provided that \$10,000 De l'epée monument at Buffalo's '30 convention was fired from our Blessed Bachelor Brotherhood when he married Emma Ward on December 14. . . . Marr and Holman—Marr is our deaf brother, Holman can hear—are drafting plans for Nashville's million dollar postoffice. . . . Charles LeClercq did the color engraving on those beautiful folders the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce mails to advertise the World Olympiad there next summer. A dozen Gallaudet students plan to flivver out, a la Mack-Lange, as some of 105,000 spectators in the huge concrete stadium.



Last month's brain-buzzer: "The NFSD has TEN 'Grands,' though only nine are named on our inside back cover—how come," had you bright boys buffaloed! The tenth "Grand" is a member of Rochester Division. He was baptized LeGrand Klock a few years before our FSD was founded in 1901.

"The Perfect Triangle of Fradom" comprises our Akron, Columbus, and Toledo Divisions. Because the shortest and best routes between each of these three cities all equal 131 miles. Look at the map.

I'll give you an easy brain-bruise this month; so easy, please don't bother to send in your guesses:

Brother Frat owed \$3 back dues to his Division. He was out of work and had only a \$2 bill. He pawned the \$2 bill for \$1.50. Then he sold the pawn-ticket to Mr. Knocker for \$1.50. Mr. Knocker promptly redeemed the \$2 bill. Who lost? Did Brother Frat pay his dues, or was he dropped from the NFSD?

Beg Your Pardon Department—Last month's Spotlight erred in stating that Lane Tech, 1930 football champions

of all Chicago high schools, which last fall lost to our Illinois school 26-12, had 4,000 students. The figure was incorrect. Lane Tech has fully 8,000—all boys. (Our Illinois school has only 552 pupils of both sexes and of ages from 4 years up.)

The Spotlight is manipulated in lucid intervals by J. Frederick Meagher, from the heights of 3135 Eastwood Avenue, Chicago, Ill. (Lucid?—Ed.)

More About Nags

By W. T. GRIFFING



AN OLD farmer had 17 nags and willed one-half to Tom, one-third to Dick and one-ninth to Harry. First, he called Tom in and offered him eight horses, since he couldn't very well give him eight and a half. Tom said only nine would satisfy him, since half a horse would probably mean the half with the tail. His dad asked him to be patient for a while, then he would have a tale to tell.

Dick was offered five because five and two-fifths didn't look human. Dicky boy hollered for six, since two-fifths of a horse would give his fractional nag almost no stomach; the old farmer told him to quiet down and soon he would have something to digest.

Harry was told he would get a single nag because one and eight-ninths was out of the question; eight-ninths of a horse would mean, perhaps, a horse without a head. Dad told Harry if he would have faith in him, he would get ahead with the problem.

So Dick had eight, Tom five and Harry one. When they counted them, they found they had 14 all together. They looked around and saw three more nags in the pasture, and the old farmer said one-half, two-fifths and eight-ninths had grown into three whole horses by some queer process, and that they could have an extra one. And they were satisfied.

The old farmer didn't borrow a horse because his credit was bad; he remembered that a friend of his borrowed a horse and was given a necktie party, so he trusted to blind luck and wriggled out of a tight place. If his process destroys your faith in arithmetic, shake!

Scranton No. 82

Dedicated to one of the best little Divisions of the Society by one of its Auxiliary members,

MRS. HARRY B. YOUNG

S is for the Spirit fraternal which guides you.
C for the Circle of friendship so true;
R is for the Right you defend with your might.
A for the Actions good that you do;
N is for Non-frats you bring into the fold,
T for the Trust towards each other you hold;
O is for Officers, all loyal and true,
N means only your Number, an eight and a two.

Scranton Eighty-two,
Hats are off to you;
Through storm and strife
You've scaled the heights
To brotherhood so fine and true.
Hail! All hail! Scranton Eighty-two!

Deputy Organizers 1932

The following are designated as Division Deputy Organizers for the year 1932, effective with this announcement:

CHICAGO No. 1—D. J. Padden.
DETROIT—Ben Beaver.
SAGINAW—George Janicke.
LOUISVILLE—J. W. Ferg.
LITTLE ROCK—E. L. Bell.
DAYTON—S. O. Miller.
BAY CITY—Charles Lawrence.
CINCINNATI—W. D. Ross.
EVANSVILLE—W. J. Wiggers.
NASHVILLE—T. S. Marr.
OLATHE—E. S. Foltz.
FLINT—L. F. Williams.
TOLEDO—Nathan Henick.
MILWAUKEE—H. J. Booz.
COLUMBUS—J. P. Fryfogle.
KNOXVILLE—W. R. Hutcheson.
CLEVELAND—Ray Callaghan.
INDIANAPOLIS—H. V. Jackson.
BROOKLYN—N. J. McDermott.
ST. LOUIS—F. W. Stockick.
NEW HAVEN—Clarence Baldwin.
HOLYOKE—J. E. Kremer.
LOS ANGELES—C. H. Doane.
ATLANTA—L. B. Dickerson.
PHILADELPHIA—J. F. Brady.
KANSAS CITY—Oscar Sanford.
OMAHA—R. W. Mullin.
NEW ORLEANS—H. J. Soland.
KALAMAZOO—J. P. Cordano.
BOSTON—A. A. Sinclair.
PITTSBURGH—Enza Ludovico.
HARTFORD—Henry Spring.
MEMPHIS—J. A. Todd.
PORTLAND (Me.)—T. J. Prinn.
BUFFALO—J. J. Coughlin.
PORTLAND (Ore.)—C. A. Lynch.
NEWARK—B. L. Doyle.
PROVIDENCE—A. H. Enger.
SEATTLE—A. W. Wright.
UTICA—J. A. McGovern.
WASHINGTON—William Cooper.
BALTIMORE—R. M. Kaufman.
SYRACUSE—C. G. Ayling.
CEDAR RAPIDS—C. W. Osterberg.
HUNTINGTON—G. C. Burcham.
ALBANY—Henry Mineker.
ROCHESTER—Arnold Slater.
SAN FRANCISCO—H. O. Schwarzlose.
READING—E. C. Ritchie.
AKRON—L. T. Irvin.
SALT LAKE CITY—A. C. Keeley.
ROCKFORD—W. T. Hart.
SPRINGFIELD (Ill.)—J. G. Otto.
DAVENPORT—O. T. Osterberg.
WORCESTER—D. J. Trask.
ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS—G. L. Allen.
FT. WORTH—Albert Tully.
DALLAS—T. E. Hill.
DENVER—Joseph Haden.
WATERBURY—Philip Cosette.
SPRINGFIELD (Mass.)—F. L. Ascher.
WACO—J. D. Loftin.
BANGOR—J. R. Hale.
KENOSHA—G. F. Johnson.
BIRMINGHAM—A. M. Bell.
SIOUX FALLS—B. B. Burnes.
WICHITA—J. B. Kaufman.
SPOKANE—J. E. Skoglund.
DES MOINES—J. F. Sullivan.
LOWELL—Colin McCord.
BERKELEY—W. A. Cotter.
DELAVER—D. A. Cameron.
HOUSTON—R. C. Morris.
SCRANTON—F. A. Roberts.
RICHMOND—J. F. Disharoon.
JOHNSTOWN—R. M. Barker.
MANHATTAN—M. M. Lubin.
JACKSONVILLE—Harry Mather.
LEWISTON—P. J. Thibodeau.
PEORIA—C. J. Cunningham.
JERSEY CITY—C. T. Hummer.
BRONX—J. R. Collins.
COLUMBIA—R. L. Cave.
CHARLOTTE—W. E. Benfield.
DURHAM—R. C. Fortune.
DUBUQUE—F. H. Dohrmann.
GRAND RAPIDS—W. H. Miller.
TORONTO—J. Rosnick.
DULUTH—C. E. Sharp.
CANTON—Stephen Hester.
FARIBAULT—V. R. Spence.
SOUTH BEND—Leo Douglas.
COUNCIL BLUFFS—R. H. Arch.
FT. WAYNE—J. E. Pershing.
SCHENECTADY—J. F. Koeper.
CHICAGO No. 106—Peter Livshis, F. W. Hinrichs, R. O. Blair.
MIAMI—Cleveland Davis.
BINGHAMTON—Lewis Garbett, Jr.
WILKINSBURG—F. A. Leitner.
SAN DIEGO—J. C. Brown.
EAU CLAIRE—L. L. Bulmer.
SULPHUR—George Davies.
VANCOUVER—W. S. Hunter.
WESTCHESTER—Sylvan Riley.

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 Dec. 31 |
|----------------------|--------------------------|-----------------------|
| Chicago No. 1 | 5 | 296 |
| Detroit | 1 | 202 |
| Saginaw | 1 | 16 |
| Louisville | 1 | 81 |
| Little Rock | 7 | 98 |
| Dayton | 1 | 57 |
| Bay City | 1 | 17 |
| Cincinnati | 3 | 124 |
| Evansville | 1 | 27 |
| Nashville | 4 | 27 |
| Olathe | 1 | 61 |
| Flint | 2 | 103 |
| Toledo | 3 | 96 |
| Milwaukee | 2 | 114 |
| Columbus | 1 | 146 |
| Knoxville | 1 | 48 |
| Cleveland | 4 | 99 |
| Indianapolis | 1 | 140 |
| Brooklyn | 24 | 345 |
| St. Louis | 4 | 201 |
| New Haven | 2 | 43 |
| Holyoke | 3 | 31 |
| Los Angeles | 2 | 201 |
| Atlanta | 1 | 67 |
| Philadelphia | 7 | 201 |
| Kansas City | 6 | 101 |
| Omaha | 4 | 74 |
| New Orleans | 2 | 72 |
| Kalamazoo | 1 | 27 |
| Boston | 8 | 175 |
| Pittsburgh | 4 | 125 |
| Hartford | 6 | 54 |
| Memphis | 1 | 41 |
| Portland (Me.) | 1 | 33 |
| Buffalo | 1 | 62 |
| Portland (Ore.) | 4 | 90 |
| Newark | 1 | 79 |
| Providence | 4 | 49 |
| Seattle | 1 | 92 |
| Utica | 8 | 87 |
| Washington | 11 | 85 |
| Baltimore | 8 | 89 |
| Syracuse | 1 | 46 |
| Cedar Rapids | 1 | 44 |
| Huntington | 1 | 53 |
| Albany | 1 | 35 |
| Rochester | 11 | 82 |
| San Francisco | 2 | 102 |
| Reading | 2 | 105 |
| Akron | 1 | 168 |
| Salt Lake City | 1 | 25 |
| Rockford | 2 | 46 |
| Springfield (Ill.) | 1 | 37 |
| Davenport | 1 | 36 |
| Worcester | 3 | 35 |
| St. Paul-Minneapolis | 1 | 96 |
| Fort Worth | 1 | 56 |
| Dallas | 2 | 98 |
| Denver | 11 | 70 |
| Waterbury | 1 | 22 |
| Springfield (Mass.) | 9 | 48 |
| Waco | 1 | 39 |
| Bangor | 1 | 30 |
| Kenosha | 1 | 38 |
| Birmingham | 1 | 43 |
| Sioux Falls | 1 | 37 |
| Wichita | 1 | 35 |
| Spokane | 1 | 28 |
| Des Moines | 1 | 48 |
| Lowell | 1 | 38 |
| Berkeley | 3 | 44 |
| Delavan | 4 | 71 |
| Houston | 5 | 64 |
| Scranton | 4 | 30 |
| Richmond | 1 | 59 |
| Johnstown | 2 | 32 |
| Manhattan | 15 | 174 |
| Jacksonville | 1 | 50 |
| Lewiston | 1 | 40 |
| Peoria | 1 | 25 |
| Jersey City | 1 | 53 |
| Bronx | 8 | 70 |
| Columbia | 1 | 35 |
| Charlotte | 1 | 41 |
| Durham | 1 | 52 |
| Dubuque | 1 | 17 |
| Grand Rapids | 1 | 26 |
| Toronto | 5 | 167 |
| Duluth | 1 | 18 |
| Canton | 1 | 22 |
| Faribault | 1 | 31 |
| South Bend | 1 | 36 |
| Council Bluffs | 1 | 37 |
| Fort Wayne | 1 | 26 |
| Schenectady | 1 | 25 |
| Chicago No. 106 | 4 | 85 |
| Miami | 4 | 29 |
| Binghamton | 2 | 32 |
| Wilkesburg | 4 | 40 |
| San Diego | 1 | 16 |
| Eau Claire | 1 | 21 |
| Sulphur | 8 | 35 |
| Vancouver | 1 | 12 |
| Westchester | 1 | 10 |
| Total | 274 | 7,241 |

This and That

Culled by MURIEL BISHOP

SOME of the patter the radio brings is worth passing along.

Weber and Fields (still-at-it-and-can't-be-beat) were given credit for the "Best Laugh of the Month" some time ago, with their crack: "New York has the best judges that money can buy!"

Credit the "Interwoven Pair" with the following: "Did you take that medicine I gave you?" "No, I didn't." "Well, why didn't you?" "Why, I read the label on the bottle and it said 'For Adults' and I didn't have adults. I only had a cold."

Walter Winchell's "sw'elegant" sounds more so when he says it than when he writes it. Smart boy is Walter. He says: "The best ten years of a woman's life is between 29 and 30!" (Well, now, how'd he find that out?)

And there was a letter in somebody's fan mail from a convict who calls Leavenworth Prison "The Walled Off Hotel." Playing on the words may be wasted when one is writing for the deaf, but if you have had any oral training at all, try saying "Walled Off" and "Waldorf." (Now what was the difference?)

Just what Babe Ruth means in baseball,
Just what "Tiffany" means on rings,
Just what "home-made" means on pie crust,
And "Heinz" on pickled things;
Just what "sterling" means on silver,
And "Packard" on a bus,
That's what our frat emblem
And N. F. S. D. mean to us!

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.

Leonard Wasserman, accountant, Amsterdam Broom Factory, Schenectady, N. Y., 42 years.

Edward Desrocher, cabinet maker, Pullman Company, Chicago, Ill., 28 years. Retired.

W. J. Kalck, lithographer, Northern Bank-note Company, Chicago, Ill., 37 years.

Geo. Finnegan, printer, Brannon Printing Co., Talladega, Ala., 21 years.

Harry B. Mordan, National Carbon Coated Paper Co., Sturgis, Mich., 20 years.

C. E. Allen, bobbinmaker, Allentown Bobbin Works, Allentown, Pa., 48 years.

George F. Johnson, with Kenosha News, Kenosha, Wis., 25 years.

George Hebard, with Simmons Bed Co., Kenosha, Wis., 24 years.

Henry Bickel, Simmons Bed Co., Kenosha, Wis., 25 years.



HEAR NO EVIL, SPEAK NO EVIL, SEE NO EVIL, AND YOU WILL NEVER LAND ON THE FRONT PAGE OF A SENSATIONAL NEWSPAPER.

FINANCES

COLLECTIONS FOR DECEMBER

| | |
|------------------------|-------------|
| Grand Division | \$ 36.90 |
| Chicago Division No. 1 | 599.09 |
| Detroit | 219.52 |
| Saginaw | 33.59 |
| Louisville | 74.83 |
| Little Rock | 223.35 |
| Peterson | 84.41 |
| Bay City | 30.22 |
| Cincinnati | 242.05 |
| Evansville | 25.62 |
| Nashville | 60.72 |
| Olathe | 83.61 |
| Flint | 226.92 |
| Toledo | 276.09 |
| Milwaukee | 235.45 |
| Columbus | 143.23 |
| Knoxville (Nov.) | 19.66 |
| Knoxville (Dec.) | 101.83 |
| Cleveland | 161.35 |
| Indianapolis | 210.13 |
| Brooklyn | 634.24 |
| St. Louis | 415.02 |
| New Haven | 89.44 |
| Holyoke | 77.06 |
| Los Angeles | 361.10 |
| Atlanta | 131.34 |
| Philadelphia | 297.57 |
| Kansas City | 135.10 |
| Omaha | 112.08 |
| New Orleans | 130.99 |
| Kalamazoo | 71.09 |
| Boston | 304.94 |
| Pittsburgh | 212.60 |
| Hartford | 104.14 |
| Memphis | 54.33 |
| Portland, Me. | 97.85 |
| Buffalo | 159.84 |
| Portland, Ore. | 223.57 |
| Newark | 101.79 |
| Providence | 110.03 |
| Seattle | 137.45 |
| Utica | 207.13 |
| Washington | 173.67 |
| Baltimore | 146.63 |
| Syracuse | 102.81 |
| Cedar Rapids | 110.86 |
| Huntington | 83.69 |
| Albany | 58.75 |
| Rochester | 141.36 |
| San Francisco | 206.11 |
| Reading | 250.47 |
| Akron | 456.28 |
| Salt Lake | 130.33 |
| Rockford | 106.87 |
| Springfield, Ill. | 66.48 |
| Davenport | 34.63 |
| Worcester | 99.10 |
| St. Paul-Minneapolis | 222.17 |
| Fort Worth | 144.71 |
| Dallas | 207.98 |
| Denver | 231.79 |
| Waterbury | 47.67 |
| Springfield, Mass. | 66.65 |
| Waco | 72.69 |
| Bangor | 69.59 |
| Kenosha | 56.50 |
| Birmingham | 60.87 |
| Sioux Falls | 61.89 |
| Wichita | 37.94 |
| Spokane | 27.83 |
| Des Moines | 96.93 |
| Lowell | 56.73 |
| Berkeley | 89.57 |
| Delavan | 149.79 |
| Houston | 98.82 |
| Seranton | 75.71 |
| Richmond | 106.70 |
| Johnstown | 98.72 |
| Manhattan | 400.69 |
| Jacksonville | 91.70 |
| Lewiston | 75.59 |
| Peoria | 49.56 |
| Jersey City | 114.99 |
| Bronx | 139.82 |
| Columbia | 79.00 |
| Charlotte | 69.58 |
| Durham | 102.77 |
| Dubuque | 36.99 |
| Grand Rapids | 50.96 |
| Toronto | 413.92 |
| Duluth | 39.89 |
| Canton | 35.97 |
| Faribault | 67.71 |
| South Bend | 63.68 |
| Council Bluffs | 94.46 |
| Fort Wayne | 67.33 |
| Schenectady | 62.23 |
| Chicago No. 106 | 153.62 |
| Miami | 55.84 |
| Binghamton | 103.88 |
| Wilkinsburg | 143.08 |
| San Diego | 31.89 |
| Eau Claire | 75.89 |
| Sulphur | 100.66 |
| Total collections | \$14,233.31 |

Treasurer's Statement for December, 1931

| Balance and Income | |
|---------------------------------|----------------|
| Balance, November 30, 1931 | \$1,503,247.19 |
| Division collections | 14,233.31 |
| Interest, mortgage loans | 3,981.80 |
| Interest, bonds | 1,556.25 |
| Interest, banks | 12.11 |
| Refund convention expenses | 42.00 |
| Refund sick benefits | 30.00 |
| Increase in book value of bonds | 5.53 |
| Lodge supplies | 5.50 |
| Recording and registry fees | 9.00 |
| Subscription to FRAT | 1.80 |
| Advertising to FRAT | 22.50 |
| Exchange on checks | 1.80 |
| Total balance and income | \$1,523,148.79 |

| Disbursements | |
|----------------------------|-------------|
| Death benefits | \$ 287.00 |
| Sick benefits | 1,610.00 |
| Accident benefits | 785.00 |
| Old Age Income payment | 25.04 |
| Disability after Age 70 | 50.00 |
| Convention expenses | 460.12 |
| Accrued interest, mortgage | 230.83 |
| Salaries | 545.97 |
| Services | 470.00 |
| Official publication | 348.65 |
| Rent | 250.00 |
| Office expenses | 88.53 |
| Insurance Department fees | 16.66 |
| Sundry supplies | 11.00 |
| Postage | 5.80 |
| Printing and Stationery | 1.40 |
| Total disbursements | \$ 5,186.00 |

| Recapitulation | |
|----------------------------|----------------|
| Balance and income | \$1,523,148.79 |
| Disbursements | 5,186.00 |
| Balance, December 31, 1931 | \$1,517,962.79 |

Trustees' Report

Ledger Assets, December 31, 1931

| | |
|---------------------------------------|----------------|
| Real Estate | \$ 11,000.00 |
| Mortgage loans | 1,231,885.00 |
| First mortgage bonds | 222,920.64 |
| U. S. Liberty bonds | 15,000.00 |
| Canadian bonds | 10,996.58 |
| Cash in banks: | |
| Central Republic Bank & Trust Co. | 15,738.80 |
| Continental Illinois Bank & Trust Co. | 618.86 |
| Bank of Montreal | 8,821.27 |
| Grand Sec'y-Treas. cash | 981.64 |
| Total ledger assets | \$1,517,962.79 |

| Balances in Funds | |
|-------------------------|----------------|
| Reserve fund | \$1,385,319.65 |
| Mortuary fund | 11,387.42 |
| Sick and Accident fund | 104,442.93 |
| Convention expense fund | 5,796.47 |
| Organizing expense fund | 1,794.91 |
| General expense fund | 9,221.41 |
| Total in all funds | \$1,517,962.79 |

Investments
In December, maturities amounted to \$2,000 and the Society invested \$13,500 in first mortgages.



AMERICA has furnished to the world the character of Washington, and if our American institutions had done nothing else, that alone would have entitled them to the respect of mankind.

—DANIEL WEBSTER.

December Disability Claims

| | |
|----------------------------------|------------|
| C. D. Lewis, Little Rock | \$ 50.00 |
| Cleveland Davis, Miami | 200.00 |
| C. H. Jenkins, Omaha | 50.00 |
| Clarence Shaw, Houston | 25.00 |
| Valentine Kuzba, Milwaukee | 15.00 |
| J. A. Kithau, Denver | 50.00 |
| A. Enekel, Columbus | 10.00 |
| W. J. Brazukas, Reading | 15.00 |
| J. A. Virkstis, Grand Rapids | 150.00 |
| William Waldron, Boston | 50.00 |
| *T. J. Connolly, Boston | 20.00 |
| *James Downey, Evansville | 30.00 |
| *E. W. Johnson, Council Bluffs | 45.00 |
| W. B. Feters, Dayton | 50.00 |
| F. R. Drum, St. Louis | 50.00 |
| G. M. Walker, Waco | 40.00 |
| C. E. Rogers, Waco | 20.00 |
| *J. A. Rathheim, Manhattan | 50.00 |
| *L. P. Colombo, Houston | 100.00 |
| R. C. Harris, Flint | 50.00 |
| R. F. Hays, Sulphur | 100.00 |
| *T. V. Haydel, New Orleans | 50.00 |
| *Philip Harris, Holyoke | 50.00 |
| *Andrew Poline, Newark | 10.00 |
| *W. B. Brewsaugh, Louisville | 15.00 |
| *Alvin Conrad, Los Angeles | 30.00 |
| *Ephraim Nielson, Salt Lake City | 10.00 |
| John McTigue, Denver | 50.00 |
| Yates Lansing, Rochester | 100.00 |
| Clyde Welliver, Indianapolis | 50.00 |
| J. E. Carlon, Springfield, Mass. | 50.00 |
| *U. G. Dunn, Little Rock | 25.00 |
| C. J. Ahrams, Cincinnati | 20.00 |
| B. B. Berg, South Bend | 10.00 |
| W. E. Jolley, Charlotte | 120.00 |
| E. B. Young, Atlanta | 50.00 |
| Frank Stacy, Davenport | 50.00 |
| R. B. Longworth, Richmond | 15.00 |
| *B. A. Lucas, Sulphur | 50.00 |
| *David Deibert, Sulphur | 15.00 |
| *Sam Biller, Denver | 25.00 |
| J. J. Burnett, Kalamazoo | 20.00 |
| Joseph Margolis, Syracuse | 50.00 |
| W. T. Wade, San Diego | 10.00 |
| Bernard Kwitkie | 75.00 |
| *W. D. Ellis, Toledo | 30.00 |
| *Samuel Krienik, Bronx | 75.00 |
| J. R. D. Fry, Pittsburgh | 15.00 |
| *Abraham Rosenblatt, Omaha | 75.00 |
| *G. W. Surber, Cincinnati | 30.00 |
| *J. W. Kuhlman, Fort Wayne | 50.00 |
| Total for the month | \$2,395.00 |

*Denotes accident claims.

December Death Claims

Paid to Verdie E. M. Slack, Portland, Ore., for death benefit of Preston Masters, certificate No. 5297-C, deceased November 17, 1931, \$287.00.

Deaths

November 22—Clark Pickett, son of C. D. Pickett, Dallas, Tex.
December 6—Samuel Brown, father of S. E. Brown, South Gate, Cal.
December 13—L. F. Ponder, father of James Ponder, Atlanta, Ga.
December 13—Louis Ellerhorst, father of Frank and Clifford Ellerhorst, Cincinnati, O.
December 20—Alphons Gendron, father of Philip Gendron, Biddeford, Me.
December 22—Margaret Showalter, mother of John Berkheimer, Reading, Pa.
December 25—W. T. Cochran, father of Edwin Cochran, Dallas Tex.
December 26—Jane Drake, mother of Clifford and Robert Drake, Massillon, O.
December 28—Michael Meskill, brother of Joseph Meskill, New Britain, Conn.
January 1—Washington Neuner, brother of C. C. Neuner, Columbus, O.
January 6—Mrs. C. C. Luther, mother of Edgar Luther, Hartford, Conn.
January 9—Wealthy Brant, wife of Warren Brant, Lamoni, Ia.

Marriages

December 12—Finis Renuau and Marie Shute, both of Philadelphia, Pa.
December 14—Samuel Frankenheim and Emma Ward, both of New York, N. Y.
December 19—George Hagen, Ames, Ia., and Mary Lindner, Ft. Dodge, Ia.
December 23—Leslie Roberts, Binghamton, N. Y., and Lola Dougherty, Hanging Rock, W. Va.
December 27—Bernard Teitelbaum, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Dorothy Light, New York, N. Y.

The Gibson Memorial

By H. H. FOLCKEMER

A committee having been appointed to work out a fitting memorial to our late President Francis P. Gibson, it is in order, we suppose, to offer suggestions. There are many who favor a home. A home for aged and infirm frats would be a grand undertaking, but would it do honor to Brother Gibson, except in name? We can, of course, call it the "Gibson Memorial Home" but it would not be a true memorial because of the selfish motives back of it. We would not build the home for Gibson's honor any more than giving it his name.

A true memorial should take into unselfish consideration the good it will do the coming generations, to the end that it will elevate the deaf in the educational world and provide a leadership that can defend the deaf against unjust imputations. How much better it would be to provide an Educational Memorial for Gallaudet College, to endow a chair. Such a memorial would be a fitting tribute to the man and would be a credit to the N. F. S. D. and the deaf of the United States. Besides we do not need a home. There are many homes for the deaf scattered throughout the United States where frats are as welcome as anyone.

To build a home would require considerable outlay of money and the expense would not end there. There would be a continual tax to support it, and unless the home was endowed largely, this tax would have to continue to the end of time.

Binghamton Officers

THE list of officers elected by Binghamton Division No. 108 in December was received too late to be included in the roster published in the January FRAT. The officers elected were:

J. M. Lewis, president; Lewis Garbett, Sr., vice-president; Lewis Garbett, Jr., secretary; Clifford Leach, treasurer; Wm. Anderson, director; Smith Austin, sergeant-at-arms; Leslie Roberts, George Lewis, Henry Decker, trustees.



THE DIFFERENCE

THE difference between victory and defeat is not one of ability but of action. The magic gift is nothing more mysterious than doing what you don't want to do when you don't want to do it. When you say of a successful man that "he, while others slept, was toiling upward in the night," you have uncovered his secret.

—ROGER BABSON.

Births

September 17—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Glenn, Salt Lake City, Utah, a boy.
December 9—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hughes, Salem, Ore., a girl.
December 17—Mr. and Mrs. George Casey, Cincinnati, O., a girl.
December 17—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bennett, Henderson, Ky., a girl.
December 18—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hirte, Delavan, Wis., a boy.
December 21—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ball, Locke, N. Y., a boy.
December 27—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartell, Lehi, Utah, a girl.
December 28—Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Lieber, New York, N. Y., a girl.
January 5—Mr. and Mrs. George Evans, Cleveland, O., a boy.
January 8—Mr. and Mrs. Morris Krueger, New York, N. Y., a boy.

Obituary

SAMUEL S. HAAS, 72, of Philadelphia Division No. 30, died December 16, 1931. He joined the Society October 1, 1914, and held certificate No. 2159-C.

FRED G. PACKARD, 51, of Worcester Division No. 60, died December 18, 1931. He joined the Society October 1, 1907, and held certificate No. 489-C.

JOHN W. CLOSE, 64, of Springfield Division No. 58, died December 28, 1931. He joined the Society December 2, 1918, and held certificate No. 4241-C.

ALFRED HOCKLEY, 68, of Philadelphia Division No. 30, died January 5, 1932. He joined the Society April 1, 1916, and held certificate No. 2543-C.

LOUIS F. PROVOST, 31, of Flint Division No. 15, died January 8, 1932. He joined the Society May 1, 1924, and held certificate No. 6985-C.



SAINT VALENTINE

*THERE'S not a day in all the year
That tells such tales as this;
When hearts and brains tie golden knots,
And build their homes in fairy spots,
'Neath azure skies of bliss.*

*Tell me, ye great ones of the earth—
Sage, poet, or divine—
Has treatise, epic, or oration,
Been wrought with that dread perturbation
Which marked your "Valentine"?*

*Say, ye grand ladies, with your names
Arrayed in courtly line,
Do royal invitations seem
To warm you with such glittering beam
As your first "Valentine"?*

*Yet let me say, with closing lay,
That I would fain resign
The rarest, oldest, festal day,
That calls on us to praise and pray,
Before "Saint Valentine."*

Washington's Love of Animals

George Washington's love of animals is brought out in interesting fashion in many of the entries in his diaries. The following, taken from his journal for his birthday in 1760 shows that he personally attended to an injured horse although he was fatigued by a long journey and had to work in the night.

"Upon my return," wrote Washington, "found one of my best wagon horses (namely Jolly) with his right foreleg mashed to pieces, which I suppose happened in the storm last night by means of a limb of a tree or something of that sort falling upon him. Did it up as well as I could this night."

Mary's Choice

By PAUL REVERE WYS

Mary had a little beau,
As cute as he could be,
Putting on the highest airs
You did ever see.

But when he popped the question,
Our Mary did stand pat;
"The guy that I will wed," said she,
"Must be a frat at that!"

Deaf Juryman Does Duty

AFTER two witnesses had given evidence in an inquest at Croydon, England, a juryman stated that he had not heard a word because he was deaf. Dr. H. Beecher Jackson halted the inquest while he almost shouted in making the man understand that he was excused. Even then the juryman protested, "I don't want to go. I wish to do my duty."

Engagements

Earle Smith, West Springfield, Mass., and Louise Sird, Bondsville, Mass.
Morton Rosenfield and Sylvia Pollock, both of Philadelphia, Pa.

New Members

Kansas City—George Green.
Boston—Charles Korezniowski.
Washington—Thomas Looney.
Ft. Worth—Jesse Perry.
Dallas—John Goin.
Springfield, Mass.—Raymond Mayo.
Spokane—Alex. Schierman.
Manhattan—Edwin Nies.
Toronto—Stanley Farley.
Wilkinsburg—William Johnston.
Westchester—Nicholas Di Cairano, Louis Radlein, Richard Bowdren, Thomas Whalen, Timothy Downey, James Garrick.

The Get-One Degree

Kansas City—W. L. Dillenschneider.
Boston—A. A. Sinclair.
Washington—Robert Werdig.
Ft. Worth—Roy Geer.
Dallas—Ike B. Ries.
Springfield, Mass.—F. L. Ascher.
Spokane—Edward Morgan.
Manhattan—Max M. Lubin.
Toronto—Julius Stern.
Wilkinsburg—J. H. Stanton.
Westchester—S. J. Riley (4), W. A. Hamilton (2).

Schoolmaster: "Now, Bobby, you may give the definition of exercise."

Bobby: "Exercise is work what a fellow likes to do because it isn't work."



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Articles for publication must reach the Home Office by the 10th of the month.

Correspondence is solicited from all members and others interested in the Society.

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

Subscription price: One dollar per year.

ADVERTISING RATES:

For six insertions or more, each insertion, full page \$25, half page \$15, smaller space \$1 per single column inch. For less than six insertions, an additional charge of 50% will be made.

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Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Sec. 1108, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized July 17, 1918.



FEBRUARY, 1932

\$1,517,962.79.

The one-and-a-half million mark has been passed.

Years ago we celebrated when we reached the hundred thousand mark. There were banquets, celebrations, great doings, wonderment on all sides.

We slipped quietly past the million-and-a-half mile stone without the quiver of an eyelash. There were no dinners, no celebrations.

We have become used to thinking in millions. We have to. The march of time carries us forward, piles up responsibilities to our members who have been creating this fund against the time when it is needed to meet the incidence of disability and death.

This incidence is constant, unending. But the benefit funds of the Society are on a strong, enduring foundation. The great bulk of the million and a half is credited to the benefit funds, cannot be used for any other purpose.

Our expense funds, for management and maintenance, are comparatively small, have to be carefully disbursed. They are barely sufficient to meet the necessities of our work as they arise from day to day.

Our various Divisions have met and are meeting the present economic stringency to the best of their ability. Worthy members have been aided with dues loans as far as practicable, from the local funds. In cases where further aid is impossible, members are protected by the paid-up feature of

their certificates, lose nothing on the money they have invested for insurance protection, may later return to active membership when times improve.

We believe this has been the wisest course. Our members' insurance is not jeopardized by so-called certificate loans which in the great majority of cases result in cancelling the insurance, leaving beneficiaries unprotected. We have escaped that danger, our funds for the protection of dependents are unimpaired. We are operating on the safest methods known to actuarial science, thereby maintaining the solvency of the Society.

Your certificate in this Society is based on the soundest principles of life insurance. These principles have been tried and tested by time, have not been found wanting. This fact presents the best argument in the world for adding new members. In times like the present, the need of sound, dependable insurance is greater than it ever was. Let us roll up our sleeves and carry this message to every prospective member in the country.

Jamaica Ginger

THE great State of New York has long been on our Division map with a great show of numbers. Recently it added a new Division, Westchester, centering at Mt. Vernon. Now the up and doing members habitat on Long Island have come to the conclusion that they need a Division there, accordingly have filed application for the chartering of a new unit, centering at Jamaica.

Lest some may immediately jump to the conclusion that Jamaica Ginger may be involved in this movement, we hasten to enter a disclaimer. Volstead is not concerned. But the good old ginger that puts life into movements is. We want more of this sort of ginger. It gets results. It awakens dormant power. It puts things over with a bang. Let's have more of it.

The Executive committee has yet to act on the application for charter, will doubtless grant the request. When and if it does, we hope the Jamaica Division will live up to its name, put so much ginger into its doings that other Divisions will marvel at its progress.

Let's have more ginger all along the line.



**NO MAN IS TOO BIG TO BE
COURTEOUS, BUT MANY
MEN ARE TOO LITTLE.**

Pep Up Your Meetings

SEVERAL months ago, in these columns, we suggested to Divisions that they try to cut down long drawn out business meetings, give a little more time to get-together sessions in the hour or two following the dispatch of business.

This can easily be done. A great deal of the routine work of a Division meeting may be taken care of by committees, the Division's board. The ordinary business meeting should not take more than an hour, or at most an hour and a half. This would leave at least two hours for social diversions, for opportunity to meet one's fellow members, for a cementing of the fraternal spirit that comes through genuine fellowship. The rent paid for the use of the meeting hall can thereby be made to serve two very useful purposes where now it is used for only one.

We suggest that the extra time be devoted to motion picture shows, card parties, amateur theatricals, lectures, debates, open forums, other diversions that will awaken interest in our monthly meetings, improve the solidarity of our membership, make our Divisions the dominant factors in every community. It will add to our numerical strength by attracting new members, will immeasurably increase the attendance at our meetings. During these social hours the wives, sweethearts, friends of our members should be made welcome, thereby widening the circle of our influence in every Division community.

It is worth trying. Some Divisions have already inaugurated this departure from long established custom. Every Division should give it a trial. We believe that no one will be disappointed, that much good will result.

Mid-Winter Rush

THE usual mid-winter rush has engulfed the Home Office staff. Annual statements to all State Insurance Departments are now being prepared for issue by March 1. Valuation reports showing our reserve liability, consequent solvency, and other statistics are being tabulated. Together with the routine office work, these are taxing the staff to the limit, making overtime work a necessity.

As in former years, we are meeting these increased requirements in good shape. We ask our members to be patient under these circumstances, make allowances if our correspondence and other items of routine are delayed a little. By March 1 we expect to have the bulk of the extra work completed, will then get back to normal.

In spite of the depression that has now run into its third year, we expect to make an excellent showing. Full reports will be published in due time, dealing with our experience during the past year.

DIVISION NOTES

COMING DIVISION EVENTS

February

| | | |
|-----|-------------------------------|--------------------|
| 6. | Keno social..... | Detroit |
| 6. | Whist party..... | Albany |
| 6. | Frat frolic..... | Philadelphia |
| 6. | Mask ball..... | St. Louis |
| 6. | Masquerade party..... | New Orleans |
| 6. | Mask ball and "500"..... | Los Angeles |
| 6. | Basket ball and dance..... | Milwaukee |
| 6. | Smoker..... | Des Moines |
| 6. | Leap year social..... | Kalamazoo |
| 11. | Valentine party..... | Jersey City |
| 13. | Party..... | Schenectady |
| 13. | Social..... | South Bend |
| 13. | Valentine party..... | Cedar Rapids |
| 13. | Valentine party..... | Huntington |
| 13. | Supper and social..... | Buffalo |
| 13. | Mask ball..... | Chicago No. 1 |
| 13. | Party..... | Springfield, Mass. |
| 13. | Masquerade..... | Syracuse |
| 13. | Valentine social..... | Cleveland |
| 13. | Valentine party..... | Jersey City |
| 13. | Valentine party..... | New Haven |
| 13. | Auxiliary Supper..... | Indianapolis |
| 19. | Masquerade..... | Dallas |
| 20. | Social..... | Brooklyn |
| 20. | Colonial party..... | Rochester |
| 20. | Leap year social..... | San Francisco |
| 20. | Frolic..... | Wichita |
| 20. | Smoker and entertainment..... | Worcester |
| 20. | Masquerade ball..... | Utica |
| 20. | Frolic..... | Philadelphia |
| 20. | Valentine social..... | Toledo |
| 20. | Masquerade party..... | Portland, Ore. |
| 20. | Party..... | Binghamton |
| 20. | Social and movies..... | Westchester |
| 22. | Social..... | Birmingham |
| 27. | Leap year party..... | Richmond |
| 27. | Social..... | Scranton |
| 28. | Box social..... | Saginaw |

March

| | | |
|--------|----------------------|----------------|
| 5. | Country store..... | Fort Worth |
| 5. | Party..... | Des Moines |
| 12. | Whist party..... | Schenectady |
| 12. | Masquerade ball..... | Brooklyn |
| 12. | Movies..... | New Haven |
| 19. | Banquet..... | Lewiston |
| 19. | Party..... | San Francisco |
| 19. | Party..... | Seattle |
| 19. | Party..... | Nashville |
| 19. | Vaudeville..... | Rochester |
| 19-20. | Anniversary..... | Dayton |
| 26. | Entertainment..... | Washington |
| 26. | Lecture..... | St. Paul-Minn. |
| 27. | Lecture..... | St. Paul-Minn. |

April

| | | |
|-----|---------------------|---------------|
| 2. | Country supper..... | Des Moines |
| 16. | Party..... | Portland, Me. |
| 30. | Entertainment..... | Cincinnati |

CHICAGO No. 1

By H. W. Perry

Our January meeting fell on New Year's day, and it was decided at our December meeting that we keep it and hold an installation of officers prior to the meeting hour. Almost every regular attendant was there, as we had managed to sleep off our "the night before" and present ourselves. Perhaps it was the ladies—Yep!—The auxs were there with their giggles; you know them wimmen! The ceremony was finished off nicely with a number of speeches.

John Purdum passed away December 9 due to heart failure. He was found dead in bed with his police dog, his only companion, also dead. His body was shipped to his boyhood home in Arkansas, immediately. The usual custom of sending a floral wreath was suspended, and the money sent to the Illinois Home for the Aged Deaf in his memory, as he always had an interest and a helping hand for them. We are very sorry to lose a well educated and well meaning brother.

Little skimpy Brother Jimmy Meagher skimped and jumped high to get a full house for the movie show De-

cember 27 by Troy Hill of Texas. The result of his effort was getting the room so overcrowded that some stayed in the hall and never saw the pictures. A net profit of \$24.45 was realized, and it went to the relief loan fund for our members. Thank you, Jimmie and the committee.

Plans for our mask ball are under full sway. President Padden is engineering a real gala event. Come ye all dressed up, and win a slice of the \$100 prize.

Our thanks for the Christmas cards received from numerous Divisions. A happy and prosperous New Year to all from No. 1.

SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

By F. L. Ascher

In spite of bad weather there was a large attendance at our December meeting, when the new officers for the coming year were installed. Brother Daniels, in the capacity of installing officer, with Brother Forsyth as messenger, did their jobs well and made the ceremony so impressive that the incoming officers fully felt the responsibility for their respective offices. President Ascher and other officers made very inspiring speeches, and as a result co-operation and harmony was much in evidence. Four committees were created with Brother Haggerty as chairman of Entertainment and Program committee, Brother Sargent as chairman of Relief, Loan and Grievance committee, Brother Brunsell as chairman of Sick and Death committee, and Brother Rock heading the Financial and Budget committee. The committees will consider all matters vital to the Division before the monthly meetings, and make monthly reports at meetings, hence eliminating unnecessary debates on such matters. We feel confident that the new system will make meetings very interesting and brief and encourage a large attendance. All the details will have been framed out in advance by the respective committees, and presented to members at meetings. The chairmen of the named committees will be very glad to receive suggestions or criticisms, and consider them before making out the monthly reports.

It is noted that eight of our new members are "untamed" and for this reason we are planning to hire a Billy Goat in the spring. Last year Billy Goat tamed our fourteen members, and will no doubt be grateful to us for eight neophytes. Watch for our date.

CHICAGO No. 106

By F. B. Wirt

Our January meeting started with the usual installation of new officers for the year, a simple ceremony which lasted not more than fifteen minutes. After the appointing of the important committees for the year, we seemed to have more to say than for some time. One important decision was to give up our present hall, which we have

used for the last four years, and move to another hall. The new quarters are in the Great Northern Hotel, Northeast corner of Jackson Boulevard and Dearborn Street. We will have a suite of three rooms, the lodge hall and parlor, with a connecting ante-room. The parlor will be used by our auxiliary. The whole suite was occupied by a lodge for a number of years, but which they vacated about a year ago. We have nothing to complain of about our present quarters as a meeting room except that when the doors are closed for the meeting, the heat in the room is, more often than not, rather uncomfortable; which is the reason for our leaving the Hotel Atlantic.

President Padden and Secretary Perry of Division No. 1 were our very welcome visitors.

SEATTLE

By A. W. Wright

The attendance at the annual New Year party was but slightly under the century mark, which was considered a very good showing. The entertainment consisted of several ballet and Russian dances by the youngsters from the Novikoff dance studio, and an Italian girl dancer; a recitation on New Year by Eva Hoganson and a mind-reading trick by Rex Oliver. Several late parties were planned at private homes, and most of those in attendance left after the midnight hour.

There was quite a shake-up in the Division roll call for January 2. Besides Brothers Sanders and Floyd, who helped to make up the new Vancouver Division, Brothers Riley, Wallace and Bain of Victoria, B. C., asked for transfers to Toronto Division, because of the heavy discount they had to pay. To make up for these we received Arvid Rudnick from Portland, and George and Harry Oelschlager from Dubuque Divisions. The Oelschlager boys for the past few years have been running a chicken ranch north of Seattle. Their houses have a capacity of some 3,000 birds.

Carl Garrison recovered sufficiently from the auto accident a month ago to be present at the meeting, but it will be two more weeks before he is in shape to return to his work.

The Division held its first meeting in Plymouth Hall this month, and the boys liked the new place, which is at Sixth Avenue and Seneca Street.

Sam Schneider's father suffered a stroke before Christmas and passed on two days later.

W. S. Root went about his work for several days after falling against some projection. A twitch of pain caused him to have an X-ray taken, which disclosed a caved-in rib. While painful, the injury was not sufficient to lay him up. Tough Root!

Cards with seasons greetings have been received from Utica, Sulphur and

Boston Divisions in addition to those mentioned last month. And Brother Jimmy Meagher is carrying on with the Line Book that the late Brother Gibson used to send out to his friends.

KANSAS CITY

By O. L. Sanford

The confetti battle at the watch party was quite a success, and drew a fairly large crowd. Bunco has a good many followers here, and the "African cubes" are an attraction at all parties, so everybody had a chance to cop a prize.

Our Basketeers swamped the Olathe jack rabbits before a crowd of 6,000 in convention hall, and Coach Lahn of Missouri thinks his boys can do better, so we went across the state to start him thinking again. The result was a skinny attendance at the January meeting.

Mike Miller of St. Louis failed to heed our warning that Kansas City is as hard hit by the depression as elsewhere, and failed to find work after a week of hunting. He claims Kansas City has everything it claims it has, and wishes he could reside here.

Since the new driver's license is coming into effect here, the deaf are discussing nothing else. A group of frats plan to parade before the town mayor in a plea for their rights.

The Christian Endeavor Society, newly organized, has volunteered to give one-tenth of its receipts to the convention fund. It was founded by W. Johnson.

The Kansas City frats are very grateful to Glen Miller for his movie machine, and there has been a large attendance at his shows. Pat McPherson also is in the photographic line.

LOUISVILLE

By J. W. Ferg

Non-resident members will please take note of the secretary's new address—2537 West Main Street. As treasurer Senn's number on the same street is 2739, closer co-operation and teamwork will be the watchword between these two officers for 1932. Non-residents can also get prompt and efficient service, if they will bear in mind these few regulations: Always send your dues direct to Brother Senn before the 15th of each month, and be sure to always enclose postage for the return of your due-card. Address all other correspondence, sick claims, inquiries, applications, etc., to the secretary, and they will have prompt attention. The secretary's entire time is devoted to the best interests of No. 4, except Monday nights, when the L. D. M. W. A. claims his undivided attention. Nuf sed!

Despite the depression, good old Mother Earth is a mighty fine place to live on after all, especially when fine fraternal spirit is shown. We hereby acknowledge receipt of the season's greetings from Divisions 27, 35, 45, 63, 83, 98, 106, 107 and 112, and in return thank them for same, and wish

them the compliments of the season twofold (if not too late). Too bad No. 4 cannot reciprocate just now, but later in the year is a different story.

"Uncle" Pat Dolan, starting his 'steenth term as "Prexy" of No. 4, has got off to a good start. One of his first acts was to re-appoint "Jolly Cholly" Reiss Chairman of the Social committee. Suffice to say everyone knows the caterer par excellence's ability in the social line. A Leap Year party has been suggested, but both balked at it for fear they might be roped in by the ladies.

PORTLAND, ORE.

By H. P. Nelson

Portland's young frats seem to start the new year with pep, according to Brother Tatreau, who is captain of the Portland Division Basketball Team, which opened its first game on New Year's night with the Vancouver frats at the Vancouver School. Their captain was Brother Sanders, president of the new Division No. 113. The Portland boys won, 22 to 12.

Miles Sanders, the youngest president of Portland Division for many years, says the laws and rules must be observed with more strict attention and less talking during the business hours. Most of the new officers are young men, and it is expected many new things will be accomplished during 1932 in the way of better attendance and new members.

Brother Barthlow and wife are now feeling fine, according to Brother Barthlow's statement, after both have had their tonsils removed, as before that they were always troubled with colds and other ailments.

UTICA

By Thomas Booth

Our January meeting opened at 8:30, on the second day of the new year, and was attended by 28 members. Only two new officers were elected, which means that our officers won't have to start at the bottom and work up.

Just before our meeting was called to order, John Kennedy, who was elected as sergeant-at-arms for the year 1932, was presented with a small gift from the Division, by President Dennis Costello. John was all excited,

and opened the package and found a police badge, club and whistle in it. Then he was told to do his duty, and he certainly got a kick out of the whistle, which was about worn out by the time the meeting was closed. John, you all remember, is our baby member, and you can just about judge the rest after I let you know how much he weighs: only 190 pounds, so he must be a big baby to hold.

During recess, President Costello thanked all the members for re-electing him, and handed each member a cigar to smoke for good luck and a better year. This is his third year as president of Utica Division.

Howard Keyser met with a bad accident after leaving his home to attend a New Year's Eve party, by falling and breaking his right wrist. He is home, but has his arm in a splint and will be unable to work for some time. I doubt if he will ever forget the ending of 1931.

Another member of our Division went deer hunting during the season, and he is none other than Brother Marston. He did not have any luck, so this makes his fourth year of perfect marksmanship in missing his game, but nevertheless, he has high hopes of bringing one home next year.

Brother Montana reported lately that he came pretty near losing his baby girl. It all happened in the middle of December when the little child caught a bad cold and became very ill, and had to be sent to a hospital. As pneumonia nearly set in, we are all glad that Brother Montana was wise and sent the child to a hospital. He is overjoyed with happiness because he still has his only daughter.

During the Yuletide Season Matthew Shaw and son took a long trip up north to Lowville, N. Y., to pay Matthew Shaw's mother a short visit. They were delighted to find her up and working around the house, and she was overjoyed at seeing her son and grandson again. She is 98 years old and one of the oldest deaf persons in New York State. She is a graduate of the Fanwood school. If any of her classmates are living, she would be glad to learn whom they are. Address in care of Matthew Shaw, Ilion, N. Y.

The match which was bowled in Syracuse on December 20 was surely a break for the home team, as they were fortunate enough to gain and hold the lead all the way, and were ahead by 481 pins after the match. Now there is only one more match, and that is to be played in Utica at a later date, before Syracuse can claim the New York State title.

Richard McCabe and Thomas Kinsella are two of our oldest members, and they are taking up bowling now, and have joined in the Press League, which rolls every Tuesday afternoon.

Utica Division wishes to thank the many Divisions for their kindness in not forgetting us during the Yuletide Season. The cards were passed around during the meeting.

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GOOD MUSIC

Saturday Eve., February 13

Out of Town Visitors should not miss this Big Night

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS

By J. J. McNeill

Grand President Roberts will be here March 26, to give a talk at an open meeting at Thompson Club house in the evening, and every frat is urged to attend and also bring their wives, sweethearts and friends. A small admission price of 25 cents will be charged to pay for the expenses. The talk will be worth more than that, because our Grand President is a brilliant entertainer, and nobody should miss it.

The following day, Sunday, March 27, there will be a rally in the auditorium of the club house, and President Roberts will be there, too, and give a talk. Also, we will have movies of the Boston convention. There will be an open forum. It will be a stag affair, and all frats and new prospects are invited. The program will start at 2:30 P. M. Don't forget the date.

Sigrid Nomeland of Detroit Division was transferred to our Division. He was educated at the Minnesota School for the Deaf. He went to Detroit to work in one of the auto factories there, until he got laid off and came back home.

Holiday greeting cards were received from Brother Hoag of Binghamton Division, Sulphur and Boston Divisions, and we wish them all the same cheer.

The depression is still here and most of the boys are working part time, and some not at all. Outsiders are warned to keep away until times are better.

The House committee of Thompson Clubhouse and Division No. 61 gave a Christmas celebration on Christmas Eve and about 250 attended it. Free candy, nuts and apples were given to all by Santa Claus, and it was an enjoyable evening for all.

BROOKLYN

By John Kirby

Remember March 12, the day of our annual masquerade ball, at the grand ballroom of Columbus Council, Knights of Columbus, No. 1 Prospect Park

West. Don't worry about the prevailing styles, for your old clothes will be in fashion at this ball. Come in your old clothes and win a prize. Go to your calendar now and mark the day in red, too.

Fraternal greetings to Westchester Div. No. 114! May the days of your infancy be short, for there is a breath of rumor in the air that Jamaica will soon be the scene of the birth of a new Division.

President Blumenthal being on sick leave, vice-president Dramis directed the January meeting well until president-elect Goldberg, sworn into office along with the other duly elected officers by Past President Friedwald, took up the familiar reins of government. In his inaugural speech he stressed upon the two kinds of criticism—constructive and destructive—the former he most welcomed, and the latter he emphatically declared he would not tolerate during his administration.

A committee of two volunteered to search for a more convenient meeting room. On cold meeting evenings the hall was clouded with tobacco smoke which had probably befogged several important issues, therefore, a smoke ventilation is a No. 1 requisite. On torrid meeting evenings the room was so hot that the absent majority did not know the pressing problems, therefore, the fans are a No. 2 requisite. The same rent, or less, is No. 3 requisite, believed possible in these days of depression. The Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce is being pressed into the service of recommending good halls.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Auerbach will observe their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary on January 27. Here's to their silver anniversary, and may we hope that our congratulations be again given to them on their golden jubilee.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cohen had a double celebration on January 1, the minor event being New Year's Day and the major event being the birth of a daughter weighing 7½ pounds.

Paul DiAnno has just arrived here after a holiday vacation in Marblehead, Mass., the home of his wife's folks.

The Division has, for the past year, suffered a deficit of \$235.16, the expenditures amounting to \$9,946.20 and receipts flowing into the treasury to the tune of \$9,711.04. Blame on depression? Oh, no, it was the convention year. The total of the members on December 31 was 345, which may at any time be decreased by secession to the Jamaica Division-to-be.

Charles H. Klein, social member, is chairman of a social to be held in the Odd Fellows Hall on February 20. Come one and all, and make the moving picture companies suffer the loss of shekels for their neglect of entertaining us with silent pictures every day.

Brother Fogel has been made chairman of the annual picnic. Date? Place? The details may be looked up

in the masquerade ball program souvenir. Subscribe to the souvenir now. The rates may be had for the asking by writing to Secretary McDermott, 1567 Broadway, Brooklyn, N. Y.

By the way, the secretary is to be made the recipient of a new brief case, now being attended to by Brother Pachter, expert leather worker, and Brother Hecht, a bargain hunter. The office is yet lacking in a pencil sharpener, which will be duly called to the attention of the next meeting.

Again, best wishes to Westchester Division No. 114! Its president and secretary, S. Riley and F. Berger, were the guests of the Brooklyn Division at the January meeting, and were, of course, impressed into the role of orators, by means of which they eloquently invited those present to the first meeting of the baby Division in Mount Vernon, N. Y., January 8.

ST. LOUIS

By C. B. Smith

There was no snow on the ground in St. Louis during Christmas, and perhaps Santa Claus had difficulty in making his annual visit to our city Thursday night, but many of our brothers made it a fine Christmas, as evidenced by a large number of unfortunates in our locality who were fed and given presents by generous friends and frat members. For the more fortunate, of course, there were Christmas trees, and an abundance of gifts. To those without homes or work, Christmas meant something, too, thanks to the generosity of various organizations throughout the city, in providing food and gifts. Christmas was celebrated at the Saint Joseph Catholic Church, the Union Avenue Christian Church, and the Saint Thomas Mission for the Deaf, where Rev. Brother A. O. Steidemann gave Christmas greetings to more than 300 people, including 50 children. These children were made happy by Santa Claus, who distributed a pocket-size box of candies, an orange and an apple to each. H. Burgherr disguised himself as that old man, Santa. Rev. Brother Steidemann enjoyed a real surprise in being presented with \$32 in cash by his many friends. These joy-giving affairs were credited to Brother and Mrs. Berwin, chairman of arrangements, with the excellent cooperation of Eddie Miller and Mrs. Miller and Brother and Mrs. Chenery. Brother and Mrs. Earl Bueltemann, committee for games and prizes, gave several amusing games.

In addition, during Christmas, Brother Burgherr, chairman of Christmas fund of Local No. 24, with the assistance of Brothers Bayne, Steidemann and Hommelson, distributed 32 baskets of food and groceries to needy members and non-members. Many prominent friends of the deaf pitched in and helped with generous voluntary contributions toward the baskets. Local No. 24 has officially thanked these earnest social workers who worked hard to make every needy one happy.

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THE AMERICAN DEAF CITIZEN

R. B. Conkling, Editor
L. J. Gunkle, Manager
VERSAILLES, OHIO

At the Union Christian Church, more than 300 members were entertained by the Silent Bereans. Brothers Fry, Beck, Stafford, Tureczek, Glasscock and others participated in the pageant which depicted stories of Jesus.

The Society's by-laws were received by almost everyone present at the meeting. They will ponder over the new amendments at home, evenings. Any resident member who has not yet received his copy, should ask the secretary for one at the February meeting.

It looks as if we could put more pep in the work of our Division with the serious view of getting new members for 1932. In our back yard there are very few goats; however, we will try hard to get several, despite the unusual effects of depression on many of our prospects.

Job seekers from the outside of our city will be much less fortunate than they expect, and it is here emphasized that the city is going to take care first of its own residents. Do not try to leave your familiar rut until work for you is actually in sight.

Congratulations to Vancouver Division No. 113 and Westchester Division No. 114.

SCRANTON

By H. B. Young

Vancouver No. 113, Westchester, No. 114, greetings and welcome to the fold. May your career be long and prosperous, and a shining light to the deaf of your respective communities.

Thanks to all Divisions who sent greeting cards. The card from the officers of Toronto Division No. 98 deserves particular mention, with our emblem displayed so nicely at the head of an attractive verse of greeting.

We have at last been able to get our meeting room for the first Thursday of the month, so our January meeting was held on the 7th instead of Friday the 8th. The change has long been desired, as Saturday is a busy day for a majority of us, and the Friday meetings left many with that "too tired" feeling the next day, so now with meetings on Thursday, we expect record attendance each month, as Friday is in general an "off day" around these parts. Non-residents please note this change; we would be glad to have you drop in on us when you can.

Well, boys! What is Scranton go-

ing to do about Brother "Bob's" bit of advice scattered among the Divisional news notes in the January issue of THE FRAT? Are we going to let them go with just a word or so like Fine, Dandy, Nice, Good, etc., and sit back and take the attitude of "Let George do it"? No, of course not. We are going to better our record of 1931; each of us is going to try his darndest to bring in a member or two, and so double the Division's membership. When our two great leaders give us two such fine slogans as the "Carry on" of the late Brother Gibson, and the "Get your man" of Brother Bobs, we would be very poor frats, indeed, if we failed to live up to them, so make a list of advantages of belonging to the great N. F. S. D., build a line of sales talk around each item, freshen up on our by-laws (the new books were issued for that purpose) so you will be able to talk rings around any unreasonable objection. Limber up your finger muscles so you will be able to outsign any non-frat you may have in mind, then go out and convince him he is making the biggest mistake ever in remaining a non-member. Then—watch Scranton grow.

Nothing daunted at his failure to bag a deer on his frequent hunting trips, Brother Barrett made another hike to the woods the very last day of the season, and was rewarded for his perseverance with an 85 pound doe. The shot that brought it down was a perfect bull's eye to the heart. Classy marksmanship, we say. As a result, on Sunday, December 27 several friends of Brother and Mrs. Barrett had a grand time sampling the venison.

Christmas week was certainly a lively one for us Coal City folks. Our Christmas social on December 26 headed the long list of parties, and the hard working committee felt well repaid for their labors. We had a Christmas tree, and Santa Claus, portrayed by genial Brother Morgan, distributed pop-corn, oranges and toys to the kiddies. In spite of the extreme cold, a large crowd was on hand, which enjoyed every minute of their stay. All in all, our last 1931 social was a huge success. Now for bigger and better ones in 1932.

Next on the program for the week were the various parties given New Year's Eve. The local branch of the Knights and Ladies De l'Epee had their usual affair, drawing a nice crowd. Brother and Mrs. J. M. Irion entertained at a watch night party which later turned into a celebration in honor of the fourth wedding anniversary of Brother and Mrs. C. D. Kirby of Philadelphia, who were New Year's guests of Brother and Mrs. H. B. Young. On New Year's night, Brother and Mrs. F. A. Roberts entertained, and an enjoyable time was had by all. Among the guests we noted one of the latest additions to our Division family, Brother Runyon of Blooming Grove. He was the guest of various brothers during the week, and

was amazed at the wonderful welcome given him everywhere. He is quoted as saying he is mighty proud to be a member of No. 82—which is as it should be.

After the hustle and bustle of the holiday entertainments, we were given a short respite until January 6, when a surprise birthday party was given our "Ace," Brother Kernovage, at the home of Brother and Mrs. F. A. Roberts. Alec received several lovely gifts showing the appreciation we all have for his good work for the Division. He is our hustling chairman of entertainments, and we owe him much. May he live to enjoy many more such happy birthdays as this one proved to be.

Plans are shaping wonderfully for our Shadow Social on January 23. It only needs a good attendance to insure a success. Our entertainment committee is certainly a hard working body, as no sooner are plans under way for one social, than they announce another one in the offing. Now for February 27 they plan a George Washington party, so in common with the rest of the nation, the deaf in the Anthracite Valley will celebrate the bi-centennial of Washington's birth. Better trot out your old school books and brush up on the life of Washington, so you will be prepared for whatever is planned for your entertainment. Don't miss this. Come and celebrate the birthday of the "Father of his Country." Remember the date—February 27. The place—Leonard Hall, Adams Avenue, Scranton.

FORT WORTH

By Ernest Tully

In spite of existing conditions, Ft. Worth Division will have its annual entertainment on March 5, the first day of the National Stock Show. There will be a departure from the usual form of entertainment. The committee in charge guarantees some side-splitting comedy from beginning to end. One form of entertainment will be a country store, where anything from a clothes pin to possibly a Hereford steer can be purchased for ten cents. Failing to attend will be the missing of an entertainment the like of which was never attempted in this part of the country.

The January installation of officers saw in place several who heretofore took the attitude of letting the other fellow do the work. Some of the retiring officers were rewarded with suitable gifts for their well done labors.

During the past two or three months an unusual number of deaf have been coming this way from other sections via the rods, side door pullman and blind baggage. From their description of conditions in other parts we are willing to agree conditions are no better here. In spite of the hard times, Ft. Worth Division weathered it remarkably well, only two or three of the members finding it necessary to

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surrender their original certificates for paid-up ones. Action was had on one application during the January meeting, with prospects of two or three more before the winter is over. It has gotten where we have to rely on our non-resident members in distant parts of the state to assist us in interesting prospects.

KENOSHA

By J. J. Martin

To non-resident members of Kenosha Division, the law books were distributed by mail recently. If you do not receive your copy, please advise the secretary.

The Division wishes to thank Los Angeles, Chicago No. 106, Utica, Boston and Sulphur Divisions for their beautiful Christmas greeting cards.

Fred Rapp recently spent the weekend with his family, and is now somewhere near Joliet, Illinois, doing carpenter work, and is also doing nicely with his poultry business.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larson motored to Orange, near Freeport, Ill., where they visited Mrs. Larson's mother. They traded their coach car for the latest coupe. That may show the end of depression?

A few of our members attended the basketball game between the Wisconsin School for the Deaf and the Kenosha-Racine Alumnus. The score was not revealed.

Congratulations to Vancouver Division No. 113 and Westchester Division No. 114.

ALBANY

By Robert Paterson

On the seventh of November, Chairman Fred Donnelly was in charge of a freak party in our new hall, Pythian Temple. There was quite a good crowd in attendance. Games were played and refreshments were served.

On November 14 a crowd from Albany attended a Whist party which was held at Red-Men's Hall, under the auspices of Schenectady Division. We enjoyed this affair.

Charles Morris motored to New York City with his wife and Mrs. Earl L. Calkins to attend the masquerade ball which was held by Manhattan Division No. 87 on November 21. Brother Morris was one of the judges who was chosen by that Division. They reported that they enjoyed the affair very much.

On the fifth of December there was an election of new officers for 1932. The new officers will do their best for our Division with the co-operation of the members.

On New Year's Eve, December 31, our fifth annual watch night party was held at Pythian Temple. There was the largest crowd our Division ever had in many years. One hundred and five people were in attendance, some from Hartford, Conn., Springfield, Mass., Pittsfield, Mass., Schenectady, Troy and other places. Chairman Mil-

ton Harris and his aides worked very hard to make it a success. The hall was decorated beautifully. On the wall the letters of "A Happy New Year" were trimmed with gold. The Christmas tree was in the corner of the hall. It looked very beautiful. Presents were at the base of the tree. John F. Lyman acted as Santa Claus. The people wore paper caps, and at midnight the streamers and confetti were thrown among the crowd. They cheered each other with cries of "Happy New Year." The aux-frats served supper with the aid of some of our members. The party broke up at two in the morning. All went home very tired and happy. Chairman Harris did his best to give the crowd a good treat.

The Division lost some of its members through transfer to other Divisions, recently.

Our hats go off to the two new Divisions, Vancouver No. 113 and Westchester No. 114. We wish them success, and will watch them grow.

We sent Christmas cards to other Divisions, and received cards in return. We wish all the Divisions and Grand Division a Happy New Year.

BOSTON

By D. M. Cameron

Greetings and best wishes of the season to one and all.

Boston Division is now homeless. Our meeting place and also that of sixty other fraternal and social societies, the Odd Fellows Building, was destroyed by fire on January 4 at 4 A. M., a few hours after a merry crowd of us attending the Division meeting and public installation of officers had left it. Of what was a historic landmark, and at the time it was erected, one of the finest buildings in Boston, only four bare stone and brick walls remain. The fire started on the third floor, where Friendship Hall, our meeting place is located, and the Division lost all its effects, including its charter, regalia, minutes of the meetings up to No. 195, receipts, file cards and other things that cannot be replaced. Only recently the Division had purchased and installed a metal file case which now lies amidst the ruins.

The annual New Year Eve ball, while not largely attended, due to the general hard times and depression, was as usual a success and an enjoyable

one. It was noticeable that the out of town attendants were rather few, but to make up for reduced numbers there was more fun and noise, even veering to the point of hilarity, as a mark of contempt for general depression. Brother Garland and his aides are to be congratulated on the way the ball was handled in spite of the handicap they were under.

The January meeting was a reminiscence of our meetings during the years we were working for the convention. While the Division was in session the ladies were back in their rooms, adjoining the meeting place. After the meeting we had a public installation of officers. Our own Grand Vice-President Battersby, who was in charge of the ceremonies, and balled 100 per cent, made every one of the incoming and outgoing officers go through their paces and say their pieces. Judging by the way the new officers, especially the president, vice president and treasurer behaved themselves, Boston Division is due for another successful year. These officers, who never held an office before, surprised and delighted us hardened old timers by their poise and the quality of their speeches. Many of us were sorry to see Brothers Cryan, McConchie and Sinclair step down and out of the Division official roster. All of them were popular, hard working and efficient officers.

We were given a shock and some concern one morning to see staring at us front page headlines, "Injured by a deaf-mute hit and run driver," and other headlines to this effect, in all that morning's papers. One paper had this to say. "According to the police there is no law against granting the deaf licenses to drive autos." While another paper said, "Inquiries at the office of the register of motor cycles reveals the fact that the deaf have the right to secure licenses." The "villain" or to be more truthful, the innocent victim of the accusation, Hyman Lowenberg, was later fully exonerated and held blameless in any way for being responsible for the accident, it being shown the victim stepped into his moving car while he had the right of way, without him being aware of having hit her. But not one word of these facts did we see in the papers. Fortunately it was not a falsity. About the same time the sixteen year old son of one of our most important city heads hit and injured an elderly lady with his car, but not until the victim died four or five days later, were the facts given to the public. He, too, was held blameless and item after item to this fact was published in the paper for days afterwards. It makes us shiver to realize what a slim hold we have on the right to be allowed to drive autos, this in spite of the fact that in this state there is not a recorded case of a fatality in which a deaf driver was involved and held responsible.

John Kelly is laid up at the Pater Brent Brigham Hospital, with four

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broken ribs, a sprained spine and other injuries, the result of being hit by an auto while crossing the street near his home, recently. Brother John, who had been out of work for quite a spell, attended the December meeting and arranged with the Division to pay up his dues a few days before the accident. Quite a moral to be on the right side of the ledger.

Among the out of town visitors at our ball and at the January meeting we were glad to notice the smiling face and burly Irish form of Brother Davis of Brooklyn. He is a regular and annual welcome visitor. Brother DiAnno, who under the name of Dummy Burns, was the King Pin of the Manly Art of Self Defence while residing here years back, was also seen renewing acquaintances. Another visitor was Brother Rubin of Bronx.

The Ladies Social club, an outgrowth of the Ladies Auxiliary 1931 committee, holds a social in the Boston Silent Club rooms on January 23.

DES MOINES

By J. A. Robinson

The smoker on January 2 did not come off as heralded, because we wished our goat Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year by feeding it with candies and nuts, and this caused a severe case of indigestion, so it was unable to perform its duties. Lyle Younkin, the caretaker, has been making daily pilgrimages to the garbage plant for tin cans and old gum boots to feed the goat, and it will soon be raring to go. The smoker will come off February 6, and it is going to be a great affair, so you brothers do not want to miss it. There will be cigars galore and plenty of doughnuts and coffee for all after the smoker. Do not forget to bring your due-cards along, or you may not be able to get in. At least six candidates will try their skill riding our goat.

And then there will be a Windy Party March 5. C. R. Koons is the chairman and there is no telling what kind of games he intends to have, or what kind of surprises to expect. If you feel curious about it, just come to the party and see what a "Windy Party" is.

April 2 is the date of our country supper. Lyle Younkin is chairman, and he promises to make it the best affair of all. He says there will be mashed potatoes, sugared sweet potatoes, gravy, etc., and we local frats are talking of eating no dinner to whet our appetite for supper. Will you be here, Brother Mullin of Omaha? There will be cakes, too, an' everything. Price of admission not yet decided on, but everything will be cheap at the price.

George Hagen of Ames, Iowa, has not been down to our meetings for quite a long while, and we found out that he had been going to Fort Dodge every Saturday evening, and recently he announced his marriage to Miss Mary Frances Lindner of Fort Dodge. The marriage took place in Omaha on

December 19. George brought his wife down to our party on January 2, and he passed cigars. Hope he will bring down more for our smoker.

CINCINNATI

By F. J. O'Brien

Louis F. Ellerhorst, father of Frank and Clifford Ellerhorst and Mrs. John Hahn, passed away Sunday, December 13, in his 84th year. Cincinnati Division extends its sincere sympathy.

Tuesday, December 22, Cincinnati Division held its annual Christmas party for the children of its members at the Adult Deaf Welfare Center, Mount Auburn. Those who loyally kept up the traditional Christmas spirit were Albert Bender, Chairman, his aides, Howard Weber, Ancil Lippert, Sam Taylor and John Welte. Louis Bacheberle donated his ample proportions to impersonate Santa Claus.

All who knew him regretted the demise of John Purdum under such tragic circumstances. Years ago the writer was in Chicago for the first time, and although having never met before, Brother Purdum kindly acted as his guide. I just mention this incident as one of the numerous acts of kindness performed by him during his lifetime.

Sunday, January 3, the Adult Deaf Welfare Center had its annual Christmas celebration for all the local deaf and their children, with an attendance of 107. A bountiful hot supper and silent movies were provided free of charge.

Brother and Mrs. William E. Hoy entertained their eldest married daughter, Carmen, during the New Year's holidays.

New Year parties were quite numerous in this locality, one of them being at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Clancey, who entertained the Oral Bridge Club; Brother and Mrs. Albert Bender, Frank Wallace, Antonio Mascari and others.

Have you noticed that Sam Taylor is pretty good at recalling past incidents that happened during previous meetings?

The present day depression has no effect on Howard Weber and Ancil Lippert. The former recently purchased a new Oldsmobile coupe, while the latter acquired a Plymouth.

SAGINAW

By G. J. Janicke

Saginaw Division was pleased to receive greeting cards from many Divisions, including one from our neighbor, Toronto No. 98. The same to all.

Brother Harry Dundas went to the woods and got a large elm tree to

plant at his home to make a more beautiful landscape. He and his wife bought a nice home a few years ago, and Louis Schultz also bought one. Many brothers of this Division are home owners. Out of 14 married members, 12 are home owners, which comes near to being 100 per cent. We are very proud of No. 3.

We had a big Christmas tree at the club, which drew an unusually large crowd. Many from out of town were present. William Cummmiford acted as Santa Claus, and he surely knows his stuff. His acting was good and pleased the many children, as well as older folks. He gave toys to the children and nuts to the older folks. Two hearing daughters of Gottlieb Bieri gave Christmas poems in the sign language. We were much surprised to see such artistic signs by hearing children.

On December 12 Alva Sonsmith, Miss Margaret Mertz and George Janicke and wife motored to Bay City to spend a day at the home of Brother and Mrs. Speers. During the evening Brothers Lawrence, Lynch, Sundquist and their wives dropped in and "Muggins" game was played.

The Division will have to get busy during 1932, as we must have one or two more members to beat our neighbor Division, Bay City, which is only ten miles north from our Division and has 17 members now, equal to our Division. Some members of Bay City Division are charter members of Saginaw Division. Bay City Division—we challenge you to join us in a race during the year 1932.

BINGHAMTON

By J. M. Lewis

The writer wishes to thank the members of the Division for the confidence imposed in him by electing him president of the Division and hopes that their confidence shall not be in vain.

Misfortune befell Henry Decker when he was struck on the right cheek by an auto while attempting to cross the street. A portion of the cheek was torn apart and was sewed up. The result has left a permanent scar, and he contemplates bringing suit against the driver of the car, which may prove very difficult under the circumstances surrounding the accident. We hope he gets compensation.

Clifford Leach sprained his wrist while at work lifting ash cans in the employ of the city department works. His wrist was put in a cast, and it was two weeks before he returned to work.

Amelio Fusco was taken suddenly ill after he returned from the Rome Alumni Association social, and was under the care of a doctor for two weeks.

Henry Decker was named chairman of entertainments for the ensuing year, and he is well known for his energetic and hustling work. We sincerely hope he makes good.

On the pretext of spending the Christmas holidays with his folks down

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in West Virginia, Past President Leslie Roberts went and annexed himself a bride in the person of Miss Lola Dougherty of Hanging Rock, W. Va. They were joined as man and wife on the 23rd of December at Winchester, Pa. Brother Roberts has the best wishes of his host of friends in Binghamton, and we welcome his bride with open arms.

Through this column, the Division extends congratulations to the elected officers of all the Divisions, and wishes them a prosperous New Year.

SYRACUSE

By Thomas Hinchey

At the January session several changes in the personnel of our Division were made. Robert Conley was elected president in place of Allan Pabst, who had discharged his duties faithfully and conscientiously the past year. Fred Keller took Carl Strail's place as vice president.

Joseph Margolis, who for six years has been suffering with palsy, is confined to his wheel chair with ulcers on his legs. Brother Margolis is a hundred per cent frat and has fulfilled his obligations cheerfully to our great Society despite his handicaps.

On December 20 our first match in a home and home series with the much heralded Utica steamroller, proved to be a runaway affair for the Saline brothers. Minus Brother Herlan, we rolled up a margin of 481 pins over our neighbors. Did we need practice, Brother Booth? Hardly, and it would seem it is the Utica players who need a lot of practice on their home alleys for our return match, which will come off this month. Brother Senn was high scorer with a 509 total, and 228 for high single. President Costello of Utica Division was an interested spectator, but his urging of his boys availed him nothing.

Paste February 13 in your hat, for it is going to be a red letter day for our Division. A sort of poverty Valentine masquerade, and Chairman Theodore Hofmann has promised everybody who attends a jolly time. As an added attraction, arrangements are under way to bring the Binghamton Divisional bowling team for a tussle with our crack pin-topplers in the afternoon before the shindig. The tax will be 50 cents a couple and 35 cents single. Come and help steam roll old man depression down.

Welcome to our fold, Brother Devlin, and may our association with you be a cherished realization of yours and with it many more years to come. Brother Devlin hails from Elmira, N. Y., where he has been a resident for many years after leaving the Rochester School for the Deaf. Upon coming here last fall, Brother Mancino worked like the dickens to land him, and his success is now history.

Brother Merrill is shorn of the harness which has held up his fractured collarbone since the auto accident on Thanksgiving day. The injured

member is still pretty stiff, but does not prevent him from resuming his duties.

Brother Conley is working on a full schedule at the Franklin Manufacturing Co., and we are pleased at our new Prexy's good luck.

TORONTO

By M. A. Warnier

Our Division has reason to be proud in having George W. Reeves as its president for 1932. He is a most capable leader, having served in the capacity of president in various clubs and societies in the past. He, being one hundred per cent frat at heart and in spirit, has accepted the added responsibility of office, despite the heavy burden he is carrying with his printing business. Here is wishing him success. After the installation of officers, President Reeves gave an eloquent address about the N. F. S. D. and its facts, which attracted many non-frats.

Past President Terrell deserves our heartiest appreciation for his untiring efforts in keeping the Division on the map during 1931, he being well known as a zealous worker, always ready to give a helping hand to a brother in time of need and distress.

Romeo J. Dallaire of Ottawa was a recent visitor to our fair city. Maybe he has found his Juliet. A card from him wishing the Division the compliments of the season was received. Many thanks, same to you.

Joe Goldman is in Mount Sinai hospital suffering from acute rheumatic fever. He is gradually improving at the present writing. We are pulling for you, buddy, for a quick and complete recovery. Any pretty nurses there, Joe?

Jules Stern is sure a live wire these days, landing four new members. Hats off to him, also to Brother Hart, who secured one. Say, Jules! What's your bait?

We extend to Harry Grooms our heartfelt sympathy in the loss of his father.

Non-resident members please note: if you have anything you wish for publication, kindly mail same to the writer before the 10th of each month. Thanks.

We acknowledge the receipt of greetings from several Divisions, and thank them all.

We welcome into the fold the new Vancouver Division No. 113 and Westchester Division No. 114, and wish our

brothers every success in their undertaking, and hope they will ever be a help to their members as the older Divisions are to theirs.

Will the members of other Divisions please note that the postage to Canada is increased to 3 cents an ounce. Letters have been received with an insufficient amount of stamps, and we had to pay the difference.

HARTFORD

By H. V. Jarvis

John D. Moran was elected without opposition to his fifth consecutive term as president of No. 37. Our faithful treasurer, H. D. Lee Clark, declined to run again after serving five years. Pressure of business gave him no time to attend to the office. We extend our thanks to Brother Clark for his good work. Deputy Henry Spring is on again for his second year, and he is raring to go after more members for our roster. He got five new ones in 1931. He said that his motto is "I will." Help him—I mean y-o-u.

Among the visitors at the December meeting were Brother Vigeant of Providence Division, Brother Bakos of New Haven Division, Brothers Russell and Bernaquer of Holyoke Division. They were impressed by our method of business, and got excited over our debate on important matters.

We want to thank every Division and members who sent greetings, as we take great comfort in knowing that they think of us.

Because of the fact that two of our members have been greatly affected by the depression, we voted to adopt them by being responsible for their monthly dues until business conditions are better. These two members in return of our fraternal spirit promised to repay their loans by paying as much as they can at monthly meetings. This decision will indeed make loyal boosters of these two members. Our chief aim is to see that all of our members are in good standing.

Joseph F. Donahue, a non-resident member of our Division, applied for transfer to Westchester Division No. 114, the newest Division in our Society, and we granted his wish, feeling at the same time sorry to see him go, because he was a faithful booster of our Division.

On January 16 we sponsored a "Marathon" Whist party which proved to be a great attraction. A. J. Krason was its chairman and made things go in such a way that nobody regretted having attended the party. Though being new at the job, he produced a handsome profit.



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Congratulations, Brother Mayo, the latest addition to our Division.

Notice to members: Our next regular meeting will be held on Friday, February 5, instead of Saturday, February 6.

INDIANAPOLIS

By L. E. Jones

The election of officers at our December meeting brought out some unusually hot contests for the various positions. The contest for president took five ballots, with Brothers Roberts and Clarence Miller running neck and neck. Brother Roberts finally won the position by a small margin, for the second consecutive year. George Gray had little trouble in winning the office of vice president. Both R. H. Phillips and M. L. Ralston were unopposed for re-election to the offices of secretary and treasurer respectively. A. Querengasser had little trouble in being elected director. James Vahey was retained as sergeant. The contest for trustee was unusually torrid and went to five ballots with H. V. Jackson finally downing A. H. Norris. Taken as a whole, the officers for the new year are a hustling bunch, and we are expecting them to do big things during 1932. But in order to accomplish anything, it will be necessary for the Division to stand behind them to a man.

The Local Division held open house at the lodge hall on New Year's day. The affair was arranged at the December meeting, and as a consequence of the short time allowed, no special arrangements could be made for the affair. However, a pleasingly large crowd turned up and a most enjoyable time was provided. R. E. Binkley was the chairman, but the Ladies Auxiliary took affairs out of his hands, and as usual when the ladies take a hand, they make things hum. The festivities started off with a card game following which three or four other games were played. The latter games were more or less inventions of the fair sex, and they kept everyone laughing.

Several visitors were in this city over the holidays. Among others, we noted Brother Herran of South Bend Division, who was in attendance at our December meeting, and also at our open house. Brothers Houser of Terre Haute, and William James of Linton were present at the open house. We understand that all three of these

brothers are among the many who are enjoying enforced vacations at this time.

Brother and Mrs. A. H. Norris spent the holidays on a motor trip to Fulton, Mo., to visit their son, A. G. Norris and family. The latter is an official of the Missouri school.

The employment condition continues bad in these parts, with little or no improvement. Most of the local deaf are out of work entirely, or else are only working a day or two a week. Only a few are employed steadily on full time. Notwithstanding the fact that the deaf of other localities have been warned again and again that there is no work to be found around here, they continue to come looking for work.

FARIBAULT

By Toivo Lindholm

At the conclusion of the business meeting on December 5, there was a beautiful memorial service for Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, an annual affair of the Division here. Year after year we had speakers who lived near enough to his time to have heard much about him other than is given in books of him. One, Mr. Tuck, was educated at the Connecticut school, so knew Mr. Gallaudet pretty well. There was Dr. Smith, whose stories of him were always entertaining. This year we again called on them to give talks about Gallaudet. Dr. Smith talked about heroes of war and heroes of peace, and compared them in point of service to mankind. He gave Gallaudet as a most illuminating example of a hero of peace, to whom we are ever indebted. Mr. Tuck spoke next on Thomas Gallaudet, oldest son of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, of whom we of the West knew but little. At the end he said Thomas Gallaudet was the founder of the first church and church mission for the deaf, just as his illustrious father was the founder of the first school for the deaf in this country, and his brother, Edward Miner Gallaudet, was the founder of the first college (and the only one) for the deaf. Then Brother Roth and little Betty Miller, grand daughter of Mrs. Schori, gave pantomimes of Gallaudet and Alice Cogswell. The program ended with Mrs. Spence reciting in beautiful signs a part of the well-known poem of Mary Toles Peet. After the program the "optience" did as they pleased, most of them taking part in games directed by the committee in charge. The refreshments, prepared by Mrs. Roth, Mrs. Mansfield, and Mrs. Johnson, concluded the entertainment for the evening.

The officers of the aux-frats of this Division are Mrs. Roth, president; Miss Malley, vice president; Mrs. Spence, secretary; Mrs. Cottet, treasurer.

On Saturday evening, January 2, our Division gave a public installation ceremony. The whole affair worked like a clock, not a miss, thanks to Messenger Boatwright. The officers first, then those of the aux-frat, were duly

sworn in and installed. The atmosphere was surcharged with solemnity and dignity. All wish the new and re-elected officers a most successful and prosperous year.

Following the installation ceremony was a bridge party. The winners were: Men, Brothers Thompson and Schwirtz; Ladies, Mrs. Boatwright and Mrs. Ben Nelson. Mrs. Lauritsen and Mrs. Lindholm served refreshments. And weren't the eats above par! Why not? Both the ladies taught Domestic Science at schools for the deaf here and in Florida. So they both knew their onions—and spaghetti, for that's what they fed us. We hereby challenge any Division, barring none, to match our bevy of cooks in beauty as well as in the culinary art. We have four Domestic Science teachers, three retired in favor of housekeeping, and one still showing the pupils at the Faribault School for the Deaf the difference between macaroni and spaghetti. The other two teachers, not above named, are Mrs. Schwirtz and Mrs. Boatwright, the latter still at it. And we have others who can cook, country fashion and otherwise, like mother used to cook.

CLEVELAND

By E. E. Rosenmund

With new officers at the helm, the first meeting resulted in a spirited order of business. We hope this will continue throughout the year, and bring back harmony and co-operation which had been lagging the last few years. Though the depression is not yet over, prospects of getting new members are brighter than ever. Let's go and get them now. The younger they join the Division, the lower the rate of dues they will pay. Impress that on non-frats' minds.

Hereafter our regular meeting will take place every first Friday evening at the Sphinx Clubroom, 2515 Franklin Blvd. Non-resident members will please take note of the change.

Brother and Mrs. Daniel Whitehead of Mansfield, O., made two week-end trips to Cleveland lately. They attended a card party on the first trip, and a wedding anniversary on the second one. They must have liked our fair city very well, for they plan to make another call soon. Will be glad to have you come again, Dan.

Brother and Mrs. Frank Leitner of Wilkinsburg, Pa., spent the Christmas holidays with the latter's sister in Lakewood, O.

Henry Drapiewski is playing a stellar game of basketball with a hearing church team. He was an O. S. S. D. and a Gallaudet college luminary. Any semi-pro team in or around Ohio interested to sign him up for next season can communicate with him at 2614 West 18th Street, Cleveland.

The Sphinx Club inaugurated its first social on January 9. A large crowd turned out, and the hall was not big enough to accommodate all. A good number of games were played, and a great time was enjoyed by all. A

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large profit was turned into the Club's treasury, and that should keep the club on its feet for many months.

Brother and Mrs. Martin Maynard celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary with a large party on December 31.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL.

By J. G. Otto

At our January meeting we had our flag at half mast in honor of our departed brother, John W. Close, who died on December 28, from blood poisoning following an injury to his thumb. Funeral services were in charge of the Division. Brother Close was a forceful, active member, and will be missed.

John Ruby made a business trip to North Dakota last December. He enjoys telling of his experiences in the deep snow up there.

John G. Otto has had auto licenses of four figures only for eight years, and has tried and tried to secure the same number of license as his certificate number, but has been unable to do so, and would like to know if any member has had the luck of getting a license number that was the same as his certificate number.

John Clesson, a non-resident member of Denver Division, has been here for some time, and attended a Division meeting for the first time in 17 years. It is expected that he will transfer to our Division.

Brother and Mrs. Ernest Stephens hold luncheon socials every Sunday evening. Quite a few drop in for these affairs.

CEDAR RAPIDS

By Charles Kinser

Richard Jones of Pershing, Iowa, dropped in at our last meeting, and surprised us pleasantly.

Jode C. Rains was one of about 15 employees of the Quaker Oats Company who were tendered a banquet by the company in honor of the long time they had been employed. Three of them received 40-year service buttons, and eight received 25-year buttons, one of them going to Brother Rains. He was invited to speak, but was too bashful to respond.

The Christmas tree program turned out to be a success, all who attended being imbued with the true Christmas spirit. This was our first regular program for Christmas, and we were so well satisfied with it that we hope to repeat it next year.

There was a fair crowd at the watch night party at Brother Oldfather's home at Marion on December 31. Games of "500" were the chief attraction until midnight, when the new year was fittingly welcomed. On New Year's Day each brought in something as a contribution to the "eats," and all enjoyed a grand time.

Zack Thompson of Council Bluffs, one of the oldest, if not the oldest employee of the school for the deaf, was a visitor at our watch night party. Though it was 20 years since he had

seen some of us, he was able to call most of us by name.

TOLEDO

By N. P. Henick

We extend our thanks to those Divisions who sent us greeting cards during the holidays. "The same to you!"

Many of our members are idle, but striving to keep the wolf from the door by doing odd jobs. Now that the annual auto shows are over, we look for some improvement in the auto industry, one of the chief sources of employment to the Toledo deaf. And with an improvement of business, we are hopeful of bringing in new members.

At our recent meeting John Curry, one of our oldest members, had charge of the installation of new officers. He gave us an interesting explanation of the various duties of the officers, and we hope for good results, as knowing one's duty is half the game.

Following our usual custom, we played Santa Claus to the youngsters of our Division members on December 19, at Kapp Hall. The tree was splendidly decorated, and Robert Shimp, as the gentleman of ample proportions and whiskers, saw to the distribution of candy, apples and oranges, not forgetting to give some to the older folks. An enjoyable time was had. Among those from out of town were Arthur Whitacre, wife and son, Brother Pope and family, Mrs. Settlemyre and Brother Stevick.

Another Christmas party was held on December 26 at the home of Brother and Mrs. Julius Hubay. Small novelty gifts were presented to each one present. Several new games were played, and at midnight a buffet lunch was served. Among outsiders present were the Sellers, Harley Stottler and wife, and Silent Rattan, the wrestler.

ATLANTA

By Muriel Bishop

Our division started the New Year right. A public installation of officers took place January 1. As our regular meeting comes on the first Friday, a three-in-one program was arranged by Brother Marchman, the chairman. A short business session was held by the frats in a room adjoining the hall engaged for the evening, while the ladies entertained each other with talk of what they got, or what they didn't get for Christmas. Until 8:45 it looked like a sewing-bee or an old maid's club was in session, so scarce were the masculine members of our set—for four out of five are frats, you know. (There's a good slogan, boys.) The Installation ceremony is worth going to see, and like Christmas, it comes but once a year. Quite a number of our younger set witnessed it for the first time, and were duly impressed. After the last piece of regalia was doffed, and the ritual books and gavel locked away, tables appeared mysteriously from somewhere, and the crowd invited to

bunco the rest of the evening. Brothers Ligon, Marchman and Willingham acted as floor-managers, giving out signals, punching scores, and keeping the traffic moving in the right direction. There were twelve or more tying for both 1st and 2nd prizes. In the tie-breaking bouts, Mrs. A. D. Surratt and Mrs. Marcus Morgan were the winners.

Mrs. Horace Sanders (Lillie Mae Lackey) was instantly killed when the shot-gun she attempted to remove from a closet accidentally discharged, the load striking her in the right cheek. There were no eye-witnesses to the accident, which occurred December 20. Horace was held overnight by the police authorities, but released the next day, after the coroner's inquest. The untimely death of Lillie Mae cast a pall of gloom over the deaf of Atlanta, who were deep in preparations for the Christmas tree and like festivities. She was only 22 years old, a sweet and lovable girl, who had endeared herself to a large circle of friends since she came here to reside. The Sanders would have celebrated their first wedding anniversary the day after Christmas. Our division and the B. Y. P. U. class sent floral wreaths to the funeral, which we could not attend, it being held in Conyers, Ga., her former home.

J. F. Ponder has the sympathy of his many friends in the loss of his father, who died suddenly of heart trouble in December, at his home in Grantville, Ga. The Senior Ponders recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, and their ten children (of which our Brother Ponder is the youngest) were all in attendance.

OMAHA

By R. W. Mullin

The New Year is well on its way with nearly everybody well and contented. We didn't make any New Year's resolutions so we ain't got none to break, leaving prospects to their promises, and from the way things are well planned, with our Division under a satisfactory lineup of officers, this year threatens to haul old man depression to the cemetery. Although we are living on pinch money, hardly anybody is idle.

Now that Brother Klopping has moved into a nice new home, he traded his rickety old Ford for a Chevrolet truck so he can carry more load than a mule pack, and none can guess where he is planning to dig his gold. We will never forget his enthusiastic bazaar that brought us a huge bankroll, and know he will soon keep a lively chalet and have steaming dishes heaped with plenty for his loving family.

Brother Johnson came home one evening to find the fire in his heating stove almost out. When a little shake-up did not improve the fire very much he threw a little kerosene on it. Boom! It hastened all right, and after he returned to his senses and opened his

eyes, he was glad to find himself alive and sound again—only a few singed hairs, that's all. Congratulations, Albert.

Brother Holway has been called back to work at the Union Pacific headquarters, where he has been draftsman since he came here from Chicago to become wild and wooly like the cowboys, but we haven't any, so he's the same old slick-fingered twang with pop eyes as ever.

Every Omaha frat agrees that the Christmas tree, sponsored by Brother Osmun, assisted by Brothers Treuke and Neujahr, was a huge success. The little tots each got a toy or two, even mamma and papa got a big bag containing fruit, nuts and candy.

Our new Treasurer, Brother Nick Petersen, of the Nebraska School for the Deaf, where he coaches after school, will find his new duties tame, since he was trustee last year. So well did he lead his basketball team through victories to state championship that records are likely to be made within this fraternal office.

We have had rather mild weather since winter came on, and it has hardly ever been cold enough to freeze the river enough for a lively skating party. Meanwhile, Brother Cuscaden is making ice in 100 pound chunks at the Municipal Ice Plant this winter—just to make winter seem real. But he does not carry ice around with him. No. He has a sunny disposition that is not very good for the ice, and this is what keeps him manufacturing more ice all the time.

Brother Toxward, our local, showed up at our December meeting. He occasionally comes to Omaha to drive new Fords out west to dealers, his means of making a living aside from the rent on his property at Pender, Nebr. He is good at business, but, as a bachelor, oh, well, it's leap year and the girls gotta worry.

As for auction and contract bridge, Brother Treuke and wife match Mr. Lenz and his partner in true style, while Brother Netusil and wife, who cross the river from Council Bluffs, are the Culbertsons these days, only they don't have to be in the newspapers because we frats know it all.

There were a few New Year private watch parties, Brother Berney having the largest, with games, dancing, dining and lots of merriment far beyond the wee hours, sneaking under the covers just before dawn.

PHILADELPHIA

By J. F. Brady

Please be advised that the date of the Frat Frolic has been changed from February 6 to February 20, at the same place, Quartette Club, 2727 Germantown Avenue. Tickets including wardrobe \$1. Those who were present last year at the Frolic are assured that this year's jollification will be better. Out-of-town visitors can easily find the hall by asking any person at the railroad stations or on the streets.

Even though last year's event took place in the midst of the depression, it was a success, drawing many out-of-town people. The Division ignored the continuing bad business situation and went ahead with arrangements for the coming affair. For people who are coming by automobiles, there are plenty of parking spaces near the hall.

The non-resident members of the Division are seldom mentioned in this paper. Why? Because they do not send any items concerning their doings to the secretary. Very few send in applicants for membership. The deputy cannot afford to travel all over to approach prospective members, though he knows that he can do a lot of good by so doing. So, it is up to you to co-operate with him.

Many sins can be blamed on this depression which all of us have come to know so well and intimately. Loss of jobs, cutting, shortening and disappearance of wages, feeling of insecurity and impotence, etc. A great many have changed addresses, doubling up with relatives or friends. An unusual number have transferred to and from the Division. The greatest hardship of all has been the inability to pay dues by too many fine and faithful members who for years have paid promptly. Rather than ask for help, they allow their certificates to lapse. A few cases have occurred which show the poor judgment of beneficiaries (not wives) who sacrificed \$500 or \$1,000 to "save" a few dollars which would pay the dues, not only for protection in case of death, but also disability.

There are still some who have Class A certificates. They know that all things being equal, Class C is better, but they forget about it. Hence this mention. It is hoped that they will be reminded to mail the certificates to the Home Office before they forget about it again. It certainly does not make any difference to anyone else what class the individual member chooses, but as a matter of self-protection in these days, it behooves all to take advantage of the paid-up feature of their certificates. What is the advantage of holding on to Class A for many years, to meet with financial reverses, stop paying dues and losing ALL?

PEORIA

By C. J. Cunningham

The Christmas supper sponsored by Peoria Division was held on the 19th of December, and was attended by about forty. Turkey with all the "fixings" was the piece de resistance. Following the supper, a short program of recitations was given. Miss Julia Cunningham and Gracie Prettyman recited verses relating to Christmas. Later in the evening, Santa Claus, in the person of Lorin Loer, emerged on the stage and distributed candy and gifts to all present. The committee, composed of William Bunch, Jesse Loer, Maurice Keefe, Charles Belcke, and Wm. Prettyman, with their wives,

surely worked hard to make the supper a success.

Brother and Mrs. Walter Craig are visiting in Peoria with Brother Craig's folks. He is a member of Des Moines Division and intends to return there as soon as he is called back by his employer.

Howard R. Martin is now a resident of the Proctor Endowment Home, and will spend the rest of his years in peace and contentment, notwithstanding the depression. His sister made provision for his old age when she made her will several years ago, and as Brother Martin was getting along in years and unable to work any longer, he moved into the Home.

The speed with which death claims are paid the beneficiaries of our deceased members speaks volumes for the high efficiency of those in charge at the Home Office, and the delegates made no mistake in electing them at Boston. Take the case of our late Brother Paul Meyer. He died on October 23; Home Office notified October 25; Claim blank received October 27. Claim blank returned November 2; Claim paid in full to beneficiary November 7. Surely a mighty strong argument when corraling wavering prospects.

DETROIT

By A. A. Stutsman

Sincere fraternal greetings from Detroit Division No. 2 to Westchester Division No. 114.

The Division wishes to acknowledge with thanks the receipt of Holiday Greetings from Boston, Toronto and Utica Divisions.

Alfred Penprase has forsaken Division No. 2 by way of transfer and is now a member of Toronto Division No. 98.

Brother Howard and Brother and Mrs. Graff, all of Kalamazoo, watched the old year out and the new in, and incidentally passed the first two days of the new year as guests of friends here, Brother Howard at the home of Brother and Mrs. Stutsman, and Brother and Mrs. Graff at the home of Brother and Mrs. Roy Lynch.

Upon returning from an out-of-town party after Christmas, Arthur Hinch was unfortunately injured severely in a car smash-up. He is now laid up in the Receiving Hospital, apparently out

WANTED STORIES OF ACHIEVEMENT DEAF CRAFTSMEN WHO HAVE MADE GOOD

Subjects for interesting articles are to be found in every community. Payment based on merit of articles and illustrations. Write them up tersely, send in with photographs or cuts to
The VOCATIONAL TEACHER MAGAZINE
Tom L. Anderson, 223 Turley Ave.
Council Bluffs, Iowa

Two Dollars a Year Sample copy 5c in stamps

of danger. His many friends are hoping a speedy recovery for him.

The air was full of encouragement and good cheer when the Division held its first meeting of the new year on the 2nd. It had for its guests six visiting frats, namely: Brothers Howard, Graff, and Whittet, of Kalamazoo; Brothers McGinnis and Andrews, both of Grand Rapids; and Brother Stewart of Pittsburg. When the time for the Good of the Order came, all the people, about 30, who had during the evening been patronizing a card social in the adjoining room which was held under the auspices of the Division, were ushered in, and Brother Howard made a speech which delighted the audience immensely. The other visitors also spoke a word or two, after which the audience dispersed, well satisfied with their time spent there.

To all deaf men and ladies, frat or no, who may perchance come to visit Detroit, please remember that Detroit Division No. 2 is having a social in an adjoining room, every month on the same evening that the Division holds its monthly meetings. Visiting frats may sit in the meeting, and at the same time, visiting non-frats may enjoy themselves in the social for a nominal admission price. On February 6, the Division will have a Keno social in the G. A. R. Building, corner of Cass and Grand River Avenues.

WASHINGTON

By H. L. Tracy

The initial meeting of No. 46 for the new year took place on the night of the sixth, and an auspicious event it was, for wives, sweethearts and friends were made welcome not only to witness the installation of the new officers, but to "hear" an address by Congressman Donald F. Snow of Maine, a sincere friend of the Deaf, a friendship originating years ago when he met the late Brother Fred Flynn of Bangor Division No. 71. The representative told how he had met Mr. Flynn and how indebted he was to him for his early start in life, and how he had been made the recipient of a prized gold watch from Mrs. Flynn on behalf of the Bangor Mission to the Deaf. The address, interpreted by President Percival Hall of Gallaudet College, was replete with interesting discussion

of things and measures. Retiring President Bernsdorff recited a poem composed by himself, thereby revealing himself to be a Longfellow in our midst. The writer, by request, gave a short history of the Society. Chairman Alley and his co-laborers on the social committee served light refreshments at the close of the interesting program.

About a dozen Washingtonians braved the elements to be on hand at the Watch Night Social given by Baltimore Division No. 47, all reporting having had a pleasant time bidding the old year a "fond" farewell and welcoming in the new and meeting the hundred odd people who were present.

Roger, the promising young son of Brother and Mrs. R. P. Smoak, was home for the holidays, returning to the Virginia Polytechnic Institute at the beginning of January. He was resplendent in military uniform and expressed himself as greatly pleased with the academy.

Another frat has demonstrated his firm belief in the importance and dignity of becoming a landlord in the National Capital. This time it is our Secretary, Gerald J. Ferguson, employed in the great Bureau of Engraving and Printing. He is having a brick bungalow erected way out on Van Buren Street in the neighborhood of Walter Reed Hospital. When it is completed and he and charming Mrs. Ferguson have moved in, friends will be able to judge whether he has done wisely or not.

Friends of W. P. Souder will be gratified to know that he underwent a successful operation at the local Episcopal Senses Hospital and will be able to view the beauties of nature and enjoy the companionship of his books and magazines of which he is greatly fond. In this connection we are reminded of the casual comments of a Rotarian who said his eyes were valued at "two hundred thousand dollars" and his sense of hearing "one hundred thousand dollars."

Readers may have read about the "invasion" of the thousands of unemployed from the heart of the Quaker State. As far as we are aware not a single frat was among the "invaders."

Hats off to the baby Divisions.

BIRMINGHAM

By S. B. Rittenberg

Like the cat with nine lives, we are back again after missing the last two issues. The fact that you did not get any broadcasts from the Magic City the last two months does not neces-

sarily indicate we were asleep. The truth is, we have been much alive, looking around for new members, and also devising ways and means to enrich our depleted treasury so as to be able to lend a helping hand to those who might need help to retain their membership.

We received the Season's Greetings from a goodly number of the Divisions. It is not too late to wish all Divisions a very successful New Year.

The school at Talladega lured from Birmingham quite a number of frats and their wives during the Thanksgiving Holidays. Among those going out there were Brothers Chunn and Brocato and their wives, also the writer and his family. We found all the frats at the school doing fine. While there, Joe Finnegan reminded the writer that the world must know that he has been with his present place of employment, Brannon Printing Co., 21 years. He said this is the only job he ever had since leaving school 21 years ago, and does not think he would ever accept any other employer as long as the Brannons are in business.

Welcome, Vancouver Division No. 113 and Westchester Division No. 114.

Lest we forget, two parties under the auspices of No. 73 will be pulled off. The first will be at the home of Brother Stephens, January 22, and the other at the home of Brother Bell, on Washington's birthday, February 22. Come one, come all.

Non-resident members of No. 73 will please notify Secretary Rittenberg should they fail to receive copies of the Constitution and By-Laws recently mailed out.

SULPHUR

By W. T. Griffing

We wish to thank our many friends who remembered us with cards at the holiday season. They made us feel good; they made us forget that we had holes in our socks.

Non-resident members will please note that the address of our new treasurer is Edwin T. Johnson, Box 183, Sulphur.

Division No. 112 may soon have a home-made orchestra. Harley Price, the son of Brother Price, is quite adept with a trombone, and Ruth Rhodes, the daughter of Prexy Rhodes, is mastering a mellophone. Brother Davies can beat the drums or the dickens, and the two children of Brother Calame can supply a wealth of hidden melody. Booking dates are now open!

Brother Johnson has gone in for trick photography, and we are giving him a wide berth. As one member expressed it, "If I let that coot snap me, who knows but that I will be shown with my arm around the cook! Safety first!"

Brother Neathery has a little daughter, who was left in his sock by Santa on Christmas Day. Bert says she is a Democrat since she is running on a wet platform. Congratulations.



SOME folks think if they are dissatisfied they are courting the quality which leads to success. But it all depends whether the dissatisfaction is with one's self or with one's work!

SAMUEL FRANKENHEIM INVESTMENT BONDS

168 West 86th Street
NEW YORK CITY

Correspondent of
LEE, HIGGINSON AND COMPANY

Brother Thomas took in the sights of Oklahoma City recently, and had the sun been out, the roof of his mouth would have been sunburnt. A Yellow Cab missed him by an inch, and had his moustache been of the drooping variety, it would have been sucked in by the wheels, then the claims committee would have had more grief.

Brother Wood is steadily employed as printer for the Hale-Halsell Grocery Company of Oklahoma, with headquarters in McAlester. Every time Bill comes down to Sulphur, he brings the scribe a pound of fragrant coffee, and headaches go into hiding for a week or two. Bill has a charming wife and little daughter who have grown weary of trying to teach him that a cigar should be smoked, not chewed.

Brother Rhodes is our magician. You can give him a jackrabbit (not of the Kansas kind!) and in about an hour he will have transformed it into a Coxwell chair. He is an authority on everything from corns on down, or up, to international politics.

If this department seems silly, remember that the writer is wearing a pair of socks and a tie he received for Christmas.

Brother Backham is now employed in the construction of the new Biltmore Hotel in Oklahoma City. He is a carpenter second to none.

Brother Harrison and his bride were down from the city the Sunday after Christmas. They brought Wiggles, a little doggie, and he bow-wowed himself into the hearts of all of us. Eddie is still holding down a good position in an Oklahoma City shoeshop.

Well, we must bring this to a close and sit down to a meal of corned beef and cabbage. We offer the dish as the official menu at the Kansas City pow-wow. Did I hear a second in the audience somewhere?

Let's go after those new members. They are waiting for us. Crank the old Ford, if the starter's busted, and say, "Gangway! I see a new member at the forks of the creek!"

Doesn't \$1,503,247.19 look good? My banker just told me that I have overdrawn my account 23 cents, so if I could borrow that 19c at the tail of that long string of figures, my debt would be reduced to just 4 cents.

I said I was going to quit. I fooled myself. But no fooling this time. If you see any more after the next period I put down, well, I dunno what I'll do.

NEW HAVEN

By Clarence Baldwin

New Haven Division No. 25 wishes to acknowledge Christmas and New Year's greetings from many of the Divisions and takes this opportunity to return the greetings and wish all other Divisions a prosperous year.

Bro. Moise Chagnon was appointed social committee chairman at the January meeting for the coming year and he has arranged numerous coming events, the first of which will be a valentine party to be held in Fraternal

Hall on Saturday evening, February 13, at which will also be shown a few reels of movies but the evening will be given over mostly to games appropriate to Valentine's Day. The party starts at 8:30 and there will be a small admission charge. Every one who attends can be assured of a swell time.

On March 12th, following our meeting we will have a moving picture show at which will be shown the picture "George Washington, His Life and Times." This picture is an official U. S. Government picture gotten out in connection with the 200th anniversary of his birth which is this year. We were very fortunate to be able to obtain this picture for such an early showing as it will be released about the middle of February. Needless to say the rental charge is very high, but our admission price will still be low. This is a picture every real patriotic American should go to see as it gives a vivid idea of those strenuous times when this nation was struggling for a start.

Following the January meeting we had a silent motion picture show at which ten reels were shown. The attendance was fair considering the number of reels shown and the local interest in the Rye Beach picture. It is hoped the next time such a picture is obtained that the attendance will improve.



George Washington

1732-1799

Let us pause a moment to honor the memory of that handful of men whose untiring struggle against great odds brought victory to a weak nation and laid deep the beginnings of our happiness and prosperity. Let us remember with reverence the man who forsook wealth, ease and influential friends to lead his countrymen in the war for liberty: George Washington, American!



A FAMOUS LINCOLN LETTER

Executive Mansion, Washington,
November 21, 1864.

To Mrs. Bixby, Boston, Mass.:

Dear Madam: I have been shown in the files of the War Department a statement of the Adjutant General of Massachusetts that you are the mother of five sons who have died gloriously on the field of battle. I feel how weak and fruitless must be any word of mine which should attempt to beguile you from the grief of a loss so overwhelming. But I cannot refrain from tendering you the consolation that may be found in the thanks of the Republic they died to save. I pray that our Heavenly Father may assuage the anguish of your bereavement, and leave you only the cherished memory of the loved and lost, and the solemn pride that must be yours to have laid so costly a sacrifice upon the altar of freedom.

Yours very sincerely and respectfully,

A. Lincoln.

A copy of this letter is engraved upon the walls of Brasenose College, Oxford University, England, as a specimen of the purest English and most elegant diction extant. As a model of expressive English it has rarely if ever been surpassed.

Take Care of Yourself

Your health should be put on a business basis by laying out a budget for your physical and mental upkeep. Most of us know more about the condition of our automobiles than we do about our bodies. A health examination is necessary once a year. It is an investment which no one should fail to make.

Physical Inventory

OBJECTION to periodic physical examinations is sometimes made on the ground that such examinations cause much unnecessary worry, especially if some disease is detected. If a diseased condition is present, the person affected should know about it in order that corrective steps may be taken promptly. If a person is in excellent health, he has nothing to fear from a physical examination, but such an examination will add to his peace of mind and mental security. Such periodic examinations should begin in early life, certainly during the preschool age, and be continued into old age. If this practice was begun then, there would be found many defects of vision and hearing, and such conditions as enlarged tonsils, nasal obstructions, adenoids, flat feet, beginning of diseases of childhood, and similar conditions, which could be corrected and thus the handicap of such children could be avoided.

Periodic physical examinations are valuable not only for the early detection of disease but also serve as a guide in the selection of suitable employment for those with known defects.

Water

CULTIVATE the habit of drinking freely of water, especially on rising and between meals.

Water is essential to proper digestion, assimilation and elimination. Nearly seven-tenths of the human body is water. Don't take a chance on drying up and blowing away.

If you haven't the relish for water, take a pinch of salt occasionally and Nature will do the rest. The water-drinking habit will soon become established.

Bear in mind, also, the great virtue of water used externally. The cool shower or sponge before breakfast is an unexcelled eye-opener and tonic and the warm bath at bedtime a very effectual relaxant and sleep-promoter.



—Safe Driver.

Fresh Air for Health

DO your children get enough fresh air? Fresh air is the best doctor in the world.

In the early stages of life children are susceptible to many ills. They are so new to the world that they have not had time to grow hardened or indifferent to varying conditions.

Fresh air kills a multitude of complaints in their early stages. The tramp who spends his life in the open and sleeps at night under a friendly hedge does not know the meaning of a cold or a sore throat. Fresh air is his doctor. The little child and grown person coddled in an overheated atmosphere, inadequately ventilated, are always ailing something through lack of fresh, life-giving air.—Answers.

A Pretty Good Guy!

IN MANY ways he was a Good Scout but he had one Bad Fault. That was a Yen for Speed. As a Pedestrian he'd plod along as calmly as a Contented Cow, but the Moment he'd touch a Steering Wheel he'd simply have to head the Big Parade!

He boasted he could pass any Old Boat on the Highway. And he lived up to his Brag pretty well—up to the Time of the Big Spill.

His Idea of a Civic Leader was a Guy who could Dust all the rest of the Village Autos. He suffered from a Speed Complex. He just had to lean on the Old Accelerator!

Trucks and their Pilots he abhorred and the sight of an old-fashioned Team of Plugs hitched to a Wagon would make him Froth at the Mouth. Such Obstructions, he proclaimed, had no Right on the Roads. They simply ruined Busy People's running schedules!

A few weeks ago while rushing for Dear Life and for no Good Reason he turned out to pass One Truck but failed to glim Another coming toward him. Had he lived to discuss the Matter he certainly would have given both Truck Drivers a Piece of his Mind—the One for going so slow and the Other for going so fast.

In Due Time the Undertaker arrived. And finally the Junkman raked up the rest of the Debris and carted it off.

A Large Crowd saw the Last Rites, for as I say, he was a pretty Good Guy. I've no Doubt but that he finally got through the Pearly Gates, but I'll bet a new Spring Kelly that St. Peter had an Awful Job holding him in line while his Credentials were being checked!—The Safe Driver.



HEALTH RESERVE

PEOPLE are no longer content just to be free of sickness; they now aspire to vigorous and abundant physical vitality. They now understand physical health to mean possession of vital physical energy in such measure that the person can meet whatever demands of energy the day's work places on him and can still have left enough energy for play and recreation as well as for emergency demands.—E. LEE VINCENT.

When we rest and sleep let us turn the mind and body loose and let them do what they will. Learn to rest the mind by leaving the mind alone.

Sleep

SLEEP is the most mysterious and one of the most important of all the factors relating to human development. While a man may live for weeks without food, he cannot live many days without sleep. Loss of sleep results in loss of energy even though one may have plenty of food and fresh air. Why this is so is not well understood.

During the period of sleep the vital organs work more freely, more oxygen is absorbed than expended and nature makes the needed bodily repairs or recuperation from fatigue.

Sound sleep is necessary not only to the man who would enjoy full vigor but also to the child who would develop and retain health and robust physique. Lassitude and lack of energy are too frequently due to too late hours and to too little sleep. Excitement, even though quite pleasurable, and especially excited suspense, will often cause wakeful nights, and the remedy is to avoid excitement, particularly toward bedtime.

Since man, both child and adult, is working and playing so intensely, and is encountering, daily, such a variety of energy reducing stimuli, his need for sleep is becoming more and more essential. That which is necessary for the constant vigor and efficiency of the adult is even more urgently needed for the health and growth of the child during the years when energy must be conserved for body and mind building.

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

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

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(Giving date and place of meeting and Secretary's address.)

| | |
|--|--------------------------------|
| CHICAGO No. 1..... | Chicago, Illinois |
| Corinthian Hall, Capitol Building—First Friday | |
| Horace Perry, 720 South Lombard Ave.—Oak Park, Ill. | |
| DETROIT No. 2..... | Detroit, Michigan |
| G. A. R., Grand River and Cass Aves.—First Saturday | |
| Asa A. Stutsman, 22504 Nona Ave.—Dearborn, Mich. | |
| SAGINAW No. 3..... | Saginaw, Michigan |
| Saginaw Silent Club—Second Thursday | |
| G. J. Janicke..... | 3848 Webber St. |
| LOUISVILLE No. 4..... | Louisville, Kentucky |
| Robinson Hall—First Saturday | |
| J. Wm. Ferg..... | 2537 W. Main St. |
| LITTLE ROCK No. 5..... | Little Rock, Arkansas |
| W. Marklam and Cross Sts.—First Saturday | |
| Sam Benner..... | P. O. Box 760 |
| DAYTON No. 8..... | Dayton, Ohio |
| Ben Hur Hall—First Saturday | |
| Jackson Bates..... | 43 Calm St. |
| BAY CITY No. 9..... | Bay City, Michigan |
| Y. M. C. A.—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 | |
| Adelbert Watters..... | 6456 McHugh Place |
| 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 | |
| Joe M. Carter..... | 5001 Wyoming Ave. |
| OLATHE No. 14..... | Olathe, Kansas |
| Hyer's Hall—First Tuesday | |
| J. J. Dold..... | School for the Deaf |
| FLINT No. 15..... | Flint, Michigan |
| 109 W. Second Ave.—First Tuesday | |
| L. F. Williams..... | 2505 Begole St. |
| TOLEDO No. 16..... | Toledo, Ohio |
| Kapp Hall—First Saturday | |
| Nathan Henick..... | 2305 Fulton 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 |
| 812½ S. Gay St.—Second Friday | |
| L. Arthur Palmer..... | 830 N. 5th Ave. |
| CLEVELAND No. 21..... | Cleveland, Ohio |
| Sphinx Club, 2515 Franklin Blvd.—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 Schermhorn St.—First Saturday | |
| Nicholas J. McDermott..... | 1567 Broadway |
| ST. LOUIS No. 24..... | St. Louis, Missouri |
| Jeffa Hall, Lafayette and Jefferson Aves.—First Friday | |
| Carl Smith..... | 1426 Shawmut Place |
| NEW HAVEN No. 25..... | New Haven, Connecticut |
| Fraternal Hall, 19 Elm St.—Second 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 Budlong Ave. |
| ATLANTA No. 28..... | Atlanta, Georgia |
| Red Men's Wigwam—First Friday | |
| L. B. Dickerson..... | 260 Haas Ave., 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 | |
| Oscar L. Sanford..... | 2719 Troost Ave., Apt. 4 |
| OMAHA No. 32..... | Omaha, Nebraska |
| Seymour Hall, 16th and Capitol Aves.—Second Saturday | |
| Robert W. Mullin..... | 5512 N. 27th St. |
| NEW ORLEANS No. 33..... | New Orleans, Louisiana |
| B. K. A. Bldg., 627 North St.—First Saturday | |
| Henry Soland, Jr..... | 5821 Prytanis St. |

| | |
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| KALAMAZOO No. 34..... | Kalamazoo, Michigan |
| Moose Temple, Portage St.—First Saturday | |
| John P. Cordano..... | P. O. Box 262, St. Joseph, Mich. |
| BOSTON No. 35..... | Boston, Massachusetts |
| 184 Dudley St., Roxbury—First Saturday | |
| D. McG. Cameron..... | 74 Woodcliff St., Roxbury, Mass. |
| PITTSBURGH No. 36..... | Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania |
| 206 Federal St.—First Saturday | |
| Enza Ludovico..... | 442 Pearl St. |
| HARTFORD No. 37..... | Hartford, Connecticut |
| I. O. B. B. 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..... | 38 Acorn St., Bliddeford, 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 | |
| Mayhew Norton..... | 209-21st St. |
| NEWARK No. 42..... | Newark, New Jersey |
| 851 Broad St.—First Saturday | |
| Bernard L. Doyle..... | 116 Conant St., Hillside, N. J. |
| PROVIDENCE No. 43..... | Providence, Rhode Island |
| 59 Chestnut St.—First Saturday | |
| Joseph C. Peirce..... | Box 88, Barrington, R. I. |
| SEATTLE No. 44..... | Seattle, Washington |
| Plymouth Hall, 522 Seneca St.—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., Ilion, N. Y. |
| WASHINGTON No. 46..... | Washington, District of Columbia |
| N. E. Masonic Temple—First Wednesday | |
| Gerald J. Ferguson..... | 1220 N. St., N. W., Apt. 202 |
| 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..... | Route 2, Marion, Iowa |
| HUNTINGTON No. 50..... | Huntington, West Virginia |
| Moose Hall, 4th Ave. and 9th St.—First Saturday | |
| Domenic J. Biagi..... | 629 4th St. |
| ALBANY No. 51..... | Albany, New York |
| Pythian Temple, 481 Washington Ave.—First Saturday | |
| Henry A. Mineker..... | 45 Jay St. |
| 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. Schwarzlose..... | 1537 Octavia St., Apt. 5 |
| READING No. 54..... | Reading, Pennsylvania |
| 612 Court St.—Second Saturday | |
| Edwin C. Ritchie..... | 26 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. |
| DAVENPORT No. 59..... | Davenport, Iowa |
| I. 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..... | 912 Marshall Ave., St. Paul |
| FORT WORTH No. 62..... | Fort Worth, Texas |
| Third and Calhoun Sts.—First Saturday | |
| Albert Tuilly..... | 3209 S. Jennings Ave. |
| DALLAS No. 63..... | Dallas, Texas |
| Labor Temple—First Tuesday | |
| John F. Brown..... | 2348 Wycliff Ave. |
| DENVER No. 64..... | Denver, Colo. |
| Howe Hall, 1548 California St.—First Saturday | |
| Frank A. Lessley..... | 2915 Douglas Place |
| WATERBURY No. 65..... | Waterbury, Connecticut |
| 305 Bank St.—First Saturday | |
| Frank Cossette..... | 92 Congress Ave. |
| SPRINGFIELD No. 67..... | Springfield, Massachusetts |
| Memorial Hall, 44 State St.—First Saturday | |
| E. Douglas Cameron..... | 199 Forest Park Ave. |
| 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 | |
| Leo E. Trainor..... | 21 Hazel St. |
| KENOSHA No. 72..... | Kenosha, Wisconsin |
| Knights of Columbus Hall—Second Saturday | |
| Joseph J. Martin..... | 2205 65th St. |
| BIRMINGHAM No. 73..... | Birmingham, Alabama |
| Ben Hur Hall, 1809½ N. 4th Ave.—First Monday | |
| Sam B. Rittenberg..... | 7027 Division Ave. |

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| SIOUX FALLS No. 74..... | Sioux Falls, South Dakota |
| Chamber of Commerce—First Monday | |
| Byron B. Burnes..... | Box 716 |
| WICHITA No. 75..... | Wichita, Kansas |
| Y. M. C. A.—First Saturday | |
| Joseph B. Kaufman..... | Belle Plaine, Kan. |
| SPOKANE No. 76..... | Spokane, Washington |
| 1029 W. Chelan Ave.—First Saturday | |
| Frank W. Lobaugh..... | 3818 N. Lincoln St. |
| DES MOINES No. 77..... | Des Moines, Iowa |
| Moose Hall, 920 Locust St.—First Saturday | |
| John A. Robinson..... | 309 Guthrie Ave. |
| 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 Elna St. |
| DELAVER No. 80..... | Delavan, Wisconsin |
| I. O. O. F. Hall—First Saturday | |
| Marvin C. Goff..... | 119 N. Main St. |
| HOUSTON No. 81..... | Houston, Texas |
| Ross Lodge Halls, 910½ Preston Ave.—First Tuesday | |
| Richard C. Morris..... | 400 Quitman St. |
| SCRANTON No. 82..... | Scranton, Pennsylvania |
| 232 Wyoming Ave.—First Thursday | |
| Harry B. Young..... | 115 S. Blakely St., Dunmore, Pa. |
| RICHMOND No. 83..... | Richmond, Virginia |
| Labor Temple, Hall 2—Second Saturday | |
| R. H. Baughan..... | 604 N. 22nd St. |
| 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 | |
| Joseph Worzel..... | 1907 Loring Place, Bronx, N. Y. |
| JACKSONVILLE No. 88..... | Jacksonville, Illinois |
| Gallaudet Club Hall—First Thursday | |
| Ernest Tilton..... | 414 Koelusko St. |
| LEWISTON No. 89..... | Lewiston, Maine |
| Knights of Pythias—First Saturday | |
| Patrick J. Thibodeau..... | R. 2, Box 6, Gray, 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 | |
| Charles Schlupf..... | 15 Summit Ave. |
| BRONX No. 92..... | New York, New York |
| Casino, 155th and St. Ann's Ave.—First Friday | |
| Albert Sumner..... | 1809 McGraw Ave., Bronx, N. Y. |
| COLUMBIA No. 93..... | Columbia, South Carolina |
| Y. M. C. A.—First Saturday | |
| H. R. Glover..... | 2415 Park St. |
| CHARLOTTE No. 94..... | Charlotte, North Carolina |
| K. of P. Hall, 408 Piedmont Bldg.—Second Saturday | |
| Donald W. Gledhill..... | Box 652 |
| 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 | |
| F. H. Dohrmann..... | 3135 Central Ave. |
| 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. F. Temple—First Thursday | |
| Marcel A. Warner..... | 20 Chambers 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. Bink..... | 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. |
| Great Northern Hotel—Second Friday | |
| 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..... | Wilkesburg, Pennsylvania |
| 1018 Penn Ave.—First Sunday | |
| Laurence Frank..... | 1109 Walnut St. |
| SAN DIEGO No. 110..... | San Diego, California |
| Chamber of Commerce Bldg.—First Saturday | |
| L. B. Cartwright..... | 4227 Iowa St. |
| EAU CLAIRE No. 111..... | Eau Claire, Wis. |
| Y. M. C. A.—First Sunday | |
| William Roth..... | 631½ N. Dewey St. |
| SULPHUR No. 112..... | Sulphur, Okla. |
| School for the Deaf—First Monday | |
| W. T. Griefing..... | Box 192 |
| VANCOUVER No. 113..... | Vancouver, Wash. |
| School for Deaf—First Thursday | |
| E. C. Langlois..... | 3504 E. 7th St. |
| WESTCHESTER No. 114..... | Mt. Vernon, N. Y. |
| 26 East First St., Mt. Vernon—First Friday | |
| Fred C. Berger..... | 145 Sikes Ave., New Rochelle, N. Y. |

| MONTHLY NET RATES FOR LIFE INSURANCE IN THE N. F. S. D. | | | | | | | |
|--|---------|-----|---------|-----|---------|-----|---------|
| Minimum, \$250; Maximum, \$5,000 to Age 45, \$3,000 to Age 50, \$1,000 to Age 55 | | | | | | | |
| RATES PER \$1,000 OF DEATH BENEFIT CERTIFICATE | | | | | | | |
| AGE | CLASS C | AGE | CLASS D | AGE | CLASS E | AGE | CLASS F |
| 18 | \$1.11 | 18 | \$1.58 | 18 | \$1.13 | 18 | \$1.20 |
| 19 | 1.11 | 19 | 1.60 | 19 | 1.16 | 19 | 1.20 |
| 20 | 1.11 | 20 | 1.63 | 20 | 1.19 | 20 | 1.20 |
| 21 | 1.13 | 21 | 1.66 | 21 | 1.22 | 21 | 1.23 |
| 22 | 1.16 | 22 | 1.69 | 22 | 1.25 | 22 | 1.27 |
| 23 | 1.18 | 23 | 1.72 | 23 | 1.29 | 23 | 1.30 |
| 24 | 1.21 | 24 | 1.75 | 24 | 1.32 | 24 | 1.33 |
| 25 | 1.24 | 25 | 1.78 | 25 | 1.36 | 25 | 1.37 |
| 26 | 1.27 | 26 | 1.81 | 26 | 1.41 | 26 | 1.41 |
| 27 | 1.31 | 27 | 1.85 | 27 | 1.45 | 27 | 1.46 |
| 28 | 1.34 | 28 | 1.89 | 28 | 1.50 | 28 | 1.50 |
| 29 | 1.38 | 29 | 1.93 | 29 | 1.55 | 29 | 1.55 |
| 30 | 1.42 | 30 | 1.97 | 30 | 1.61 | 30 | 1.60 |
| 31 | 1.46 | 31 | 2.01 | 31 | 1.67 | 31 | 1.66 |
| 32 | 1.50 | 32 | 2.05 | 32 | 1.73 | 32 | 1.72 |
| 33 | 1.55 | 33 | 2.10 | 33 | 1.80 | 33 | 1.78 |
| 34 | 1.60 | 34 | 2.15 | 34 | 1.88 | 34 | 1.85 |
| 35 | 1.65 | 35 | 2.20 | 35 | 1.96 | 35 | 1.92 |
| 36 | 1.70 | 36 | 2.25 | 36 | 2.05 | 36 | 2.00 |
| 37 | 1.76 | 37 | 2.31 | 37 | 2.15 | 37 | 2.08 |
| 38 | 1.82 | 38 | 2.37 | 38 | 2.25 | 38 | 2.17 |
| 39 | 1.89 | 39 | 2.43 | 39 | 2.37 | 39 | 2.26 |
| 40 | 1.96 | 40 | 2.50 | 40 | 2.50 | 40 | 2.36 |
| 41 | 2.03 | 41 | 2.57 | 41 | 2.64 | 41 | 2.47 |
| 42 | 2.11 | 42 | 2.64 | 42 | 2.80 | 42 | 2.59 |
| 43 | 2.20 | 43 | 2.72 | 43 | 2.98 | 43 | 2.71 |
| 44 | 2.29 | 44 | 2.80 | 44 | 3.18 | 44 | 2.85 |
| 45 | 2.38 | 45 | 2.89 | 45 | 3.40 | 45 | 3.00 |
| 46 | 2.49 | 46 | 2.98 | 46 | 3.65 | 46 | 3.16 |
| 47 | 2.60 | 47 | 3.08 | 47 | 3.95 | 47 | 3.34 |
| 48 | 2.71 | 48 | 3.18 | 48 | 4.29 | 48 | 3.54 |
| 49 | 2.84 | 49 | 3.29 | 49 | 4.69 | 49 | 3.75 |
| 50 | 2.97 | 50 | 3.41 | 50 | 5.18 | 50 | 3.99 |
| 51 | 3.11 | 51 | 3.54 | 51 | 5.76 | 51 | 4.25 |
| 52 | 3.27 | 52 | 3.67 | 52 | 6.49 | 52 | 4.53 |
| 53 | 3.43 | 53 | 3.82 | 53 | 7.41 | 53 | 4.85 |
| 54 | 3.60 | 54 | 3.97 | 54 | 8.64 | 54 | 5.21 |
| 55 | 3.79 | 55 | 4.14 | 55 | 10.35 | 55 | 5.62 |

RATE FOR AGE AT NEAREST BIRTHDAY TO BE TAKEN

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.