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THE FRAT

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE NATIONAL FRATERNAL SOCIETY OF THE DEAF

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Twenty-ninth Year

March, 1932

Number Eight



FRATERNALISM—KEY TO UNSELFISH SERVICE

By TOM L. McCULLOUGH

THE heart of fraternal insurance is love—love of family, home and country. The key with which it unlocks the doors of all sales resistance is the unselfish one of service to others. "In hoc signo Vinci."

The stability of any government may be measured by the stability of its homes, and the glory of any nation or of any civilization will be in proportion to the happiness and prosperity of its homes. The home is the matrix, not only of life, but of education of morals, of culture and character. It is the economic unit, and the source and resource of government. Fraternal insurance is consecrated to the support of the home, not only in its material requirements, but in the solidarity of its life and love, freedom and independence.

Fraternalism teaches that large selected groups of homemakers held together by the common ties of friendship and love of home and country, can serve themselves and their dependents more efficiently, more satisfactorily and at less cost than through purely commercial profit-making institutions. It appeals constantly to these fraternal, humanitarian sentiments and affords many people, who are so inclined, an opportunity to render this service to their community.

It has its compensations and its rewards, both material and spiritual. They have meant much to the life of this nation of ours, and they still go marching on.

The Akron that Endures

By BENJAMIN M. SCHOWE

PERHAPS you have noticed that there is not a single Akron man listed on THE FRAT honor roll of employees with a service record of twenty years or more. So have I.

I went over to see Harry Ware about it.

"When did you start to work at Firestone?" I asked him.

"September sixth, 1911."

"Whew," I whewed. "Then you have been a rubber worker for twenty years. I suppose you are too modest to tell about it without being asked."

"Well, you have a good head for figures, anyway," said Harry, "but as a matter of fact, it has been longer than that."

"Longer?"

"Yes, longer. I worked for a year at the old Diamond factory before I started at Firestone."

"Over twenty-one years! That is quite a spell as things go in the rubber business. Why you must have seen the whole gaudy show from the beginning. I mean the whole big boom in Akron when there were almost a thousand deaf workers in the rubber factories and a sprinkling of deaf people in the offices and laboratories."

"Some of it. I couldn't cover it all. I was working."

"Tell me what you saw. I have heard about the later years and seen plenty of them myself. But how was it in the beginning?"

If he were still living, Jacob W. W. Powell could tell better than anyone else, perhaps, how it happened that none of the deaf residents of Akron were caught up in the rubber boom that began in 1909. That was the year when the automobile emerged from its swaddling clothes and Ford startled the world by building all of 10,000 cars. Auto tire production jumped two hundred per cent at Goodyear during that year. Here are some early figures on tire production at Goodyear:

1908—	35,000 (They build many more than that in one day now)
1909—	102,669
1910—	207,442
1911—	332,458
1912—	883,223
1913—	1,332,869
1916—	3,745,536
1917—	6,000,000

These figures are for one establishment only, but they are typical of the whole industry. The boom surged in similar volume in half a dozen factories in the Akron district.

Translate such production statistics into terms of the elements of production—men and machines—and, if your imagination is good, you may get some idea of the maelstrom into which a workman leaped when he came to Akron in 1910. Bring on more machines! Send us men and more men!

Jacob Powell owned a prosperous harness shop on the principal business

street of those early days (South Howard) for thirty years or more. It was here that the Akron deaf were wont to meet and exchange gossip of the day. Several were employed in different publishing houses about the city. Others worked at various occupations but the rubber industry claimed none of them before the end of 1910. There were thirty or forty in Akron altogether.

Even in those days Akron was dubbed "The City of Opportunity." Rubber, however, was not regarded as the city's best bet to justify that optimistic promise. Cereals, pottery and one or two



HARRY WARE
Building a tire by hand

other industries topped rubber in local importance. It was a thriving city of almost 70,000 people. The principal rubber companies operating today were past the age of struggling infancy, but they were still far from dominating the picture.

In July, 1910, this young fellow named Harry Ware from down Salem way came to see what the "City of Opportunity" might have to offer him. He had lost his hearing through illness at the age of eleven. By the time he learned that his hearing was gone for good, it was too late to enter the school for the deaf. He made his way into young manhood as best he could. Shortly before setting out for Akron he had been married to a comely young

deaf woman and his need of "opportunities" had become urgent.

Carpentering was the trade he depended upon. But for some reason he could find no opening about Akron that July. He went to talk the matter over with Jacob Powell. They canvassed all the possibilities without much encouragement. Finally, the talk turned to the rubber factories. They were hiring men out there, Powell told him, but they had not taken on any deaf men and the chances were slim.

Harry left the Powell shop that night with only one clear impression. Men were being hired and he was an able-bodied man.

Half a dozen men were ahead of him at the Goodyear employment office the next morning. Several were hired. There was no physical examination and the hiring was a simple matter of making out a card for the new man to turn in when he reported for work. It was like an interview with Destiny. If Destiny said, "Thou shalt work and prosper," why it was so.

But Destiny had other words for Harry that morning. Speaking through the man at the desk it said, "If you can't hear, we can't use you." There was a crushing finality about it that silenced every protest. Destiny permitted no argument. Can't hear—can't work!

At the employment offices for Goodrich, Miller, and Diamond (later to be merged with Goodrich) there were similar interviews. Nothing! Nothing with out ears to hear. The dog in the street had ears. Were they also the prime essentials for self-respecting manhood?

Towards the end of August, Harry worked for one day in the onion fields near Copley. In payment for a lame back and raw, bloody knees he received something like 57 cents. A second day was too painful and unprofitable even to be considered. He was near the end of his resources. A name that some well meaning friend had given him presented one last, faint hope. It was the name of a department manager at Diamond. That was all he had to cling to.

Harry hunted up the man's address in the city directory. That night he went to see him at his home. It is pleasant to tell that this man heard Harry's story through. Then he told Harry, "Suppose you call at the office again tomorrow and tell them to send for me."

The next day Harry went to work on a mix mill at Diamond.

The rubber industry was already well started on a long career of steady expansion. Production schedules were soaring and pay rolls jumped and struggled to keep pace. Yet the only way that a deaf man could get a job was to appeal to the personal influence of an official who, by the merest chance, happened to be kindly enough to listen.

At Diamond, Harry did not work for the man who had arranged his employment and conditions there, under an unfriendly foreman, soon became irksome. With a year's experience, he had gained

confidence enough to show his resentment by quitting. One morning in September, 1911, he walked off the job.

Firestone was building a huge new plant out on South Main Street. Harry went out to look them over. The employment office was in the old factory on Sweitzer Street, and had been crowded off into one corner. Applicants were interviewed through a window opening on the sidewalk.

The "help wanted" bulletin listed mill men and calender helpers. Harry had experience at both operations. He stuck his head through the window and tried his luck.

After listening to Harry's account of his experience, the interviewer decided

went to see if the tire building department was as bull-headed as the mill room foreman. With such an advocate, it was a cinch for Harry. Within the hour he was signed up for an employment that extends to the present day.

But it was at Goodyear that the deaf as a group were to enjoy their greatest success. And the early records there are obscured somewhat by time. It appears that one Leroy Evans was the first deaf worker employed at Goodyear. The exact date of his hiring is doubtful. He lived at Kent, and if he did work at Goodyear before Harry Ware came to Akron, the fact was not generally known. It is well established, however, that as late as 1912 a deaf

down with a curt "We cannot use mutes" when he first applied.

He had noticed, however, that there were two men interviewing applicants and decided that he might have a chance with the other fellow. He was back the next day and careful to get a place in the line that wound up before the desk of the second interviewer. As it happened, this man was merely an assistant and had to consult with his chief before passing on Park's application. The chief was called over. He took one look at Park and indulged himself in one fine show of temper. Back again, eh? Well, get out! Beat it! For a moment it looked as if he might throw Park out bodily. He flung open the door and ordered Park on his way with unmistakable gestures. There were jobs aplenty, but none for deaf workmen.

Later on Park was to return, but this time he was armed with a letter from William Stephens, factory superintendent. Through the foreman of the shipping room who was a family friend, Park had arranged an interview with Mr. Stephens. Thus it was that he was finally successful only by means of "influence."

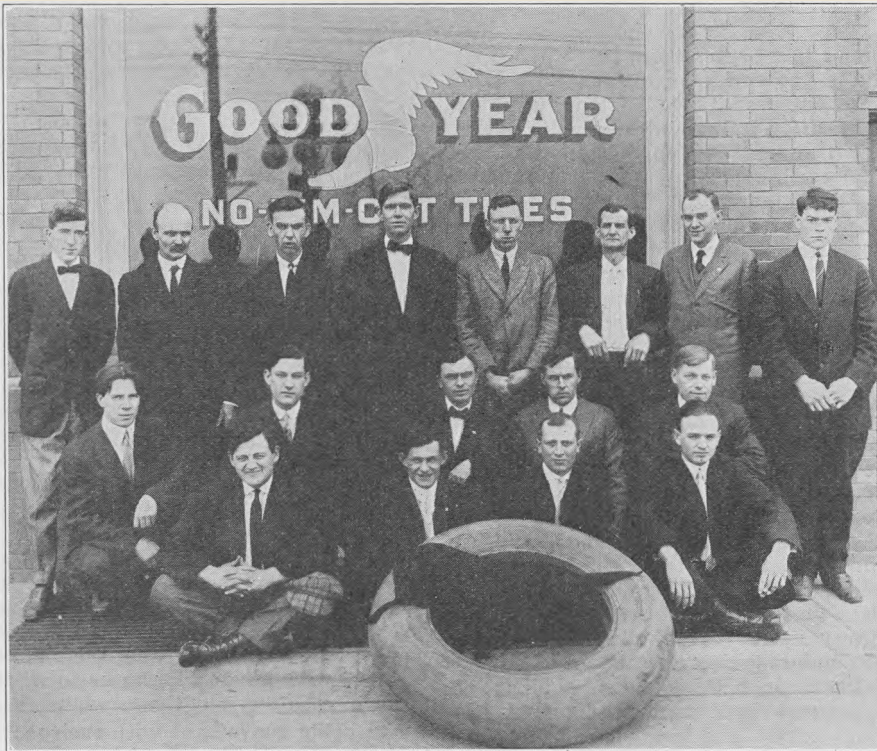
But a new policy was in the making at Goodyear. William Stephens and his assistant, Clifton Slusser, had made direct contact with deaf workmen and were, at least, willing to be convinced. Within the year Fred H. Fuller was to replace the employment manager who had handled Park Myers so rudely, and with the coming of Fuller a new era actually opened up for the deaf in Akron.

Friend Starr, Martin Stelzer, Dave Williams, H. Taylor and others like them began to drift in and were readily employed. The Ohio Chronicle carried an invitation for deaf workers to apply at Goodyear. Mr. Fred Fuller wrote to the editor of THE FRAT, the late Francis P. Gibson, and the invitation was broadcast to the whole nation.

In the Spring of 1916, A. D. Martin came in with six young men from Galaudet. Most of them were on vacation from college and went back to Washington in the Fall to help spread the word about Akron's opportunities. There were about one hundred deaf men and women at Goodyear by this time and the stage was all set for the big boom.

Before 1916 was over, Martin was teaching a class of deaf employees in the Goodyear industrial school, and helping to handle the influx of applicants at the employment office. Later, Miss Nellie Gillispie was to join him in the employment work—and the boom was on.

By the close of 1919 Goodyear had between 700 and 800 deaf workers on its pay roll and was raising a hue and cry to get more. If anything, the deaf applicant was given preference over a hearing man. It may have been that the great deaf "colony" had a certain advertising value. But above, below, and all around this was the apparent



EARLY RUBBER WORKERS AT AKRON

Top row, left to right: Clint Thompson (deceased), F. G. Cannon (deceased), L. Evans, J. S. Dobbins (deceased), J. Linn (deceased), Fred Affeldt, J. Rich (deceased), H. Taylor. Middle row: C. Fark (deceased), F. Taylor, W. Wright, H. Ware, H. Furman. Bottom row: F. Lewis, Tom Paddison, Park Myers, F. Starr. Ralph Dann absent. Picture taken in 1914.

to send for the mill room foreman. When the foreman came he looked Harry over as impersonally as a butcher selecting a cow at the stockyards. He scratched his head, deposited a stream of tobacco juice in the sawdust box, and "reckoned that he couldn't use no mute."

His manner rubbed the employment manager the wrong way. How did they expect him to fill all the requisitions for labor that were coming in with increasing urgency if they turned down a perfectly good specimen with experience? Experience was a rare commodity in those days. By some strange quirk, he was himself entirely free from any notions about deaf workmen. He told Harry to wait while he

applicant stood about as much chance of getting through the Goodyear employment office as a camel straining at the eye of a needle.

Tom Paddison accomplished the miracle late in 1910. He tells how he got his job through sheer persistence. "No" was one word he could not understand. He kept coming back until they gave him a job to be rid of his pertinacity, perhaps. He is still at Goodyear, but his record is marred by several rehiring.

When Park Myers left school to look for work in the Fall of 1912, it was still no easy matter for a deaf man to crash through the employment office and claim a job. Park was turned

fact that, with the labor shortage at its worst, the deaf as a class presented a type of worker far above the average then available. In particular, the labor turnover was lower among the deaf even in those hectic days. Labor turnover was then an overshadowing bugaboo that caused strong executives to squirm in their mahogany chairs.

Bring on the deaf workers! It was almost a watchword at the Goodyear. Her poets sang of the prowess of her "silent" soldiers of industry, and her principal executives lauded them in speeches.

Fred H. Fuller, manager of employment, addressed a banquet of Akron frats in February, 1918, and eulogized the abilities of deaf workmen right heartily. In 1919, P. W. Litchfield, now president of the Goodyear and a figure of international prominence in industry, spoke at a banquet honoring President Hall of Gallaudet and mentioned plans for a separate division entirely manned by the deaf and affording them an opportunity to show what they could do as executives.

Firestone, with Harry Ware, Ralph Dann and a handful of deaf workmen who happened to drift that way, looked enviously on the Goodyear development and resolved not to be behindhand in cultivating such a novel and efficient labor reserve. They looked about for some one who could divert part of the stream of deaf workmen towards their employment office. The lightning of their favor finally crashed on the person of the present writer. In March, 1919, I went to work to present the advantages of employment at Firestone in the most favorable light to deaf workmen. Two great manufacturing establishments were now actively competing for deaf workmen.

It was quite a contrast to conditions that obtained when Harry Ware and Park Myers went looking for work.

The details of the deflation that inevitably followed are too well known and too painful to bear recounting here. The labor shortage that slowly developed over a period of years gave way to a labor surplus almost overnight. If it had been simply a question of numbers, the deaf workman could have held his own. But along with numbers came a marked upturn in the grade and quality of the men who needed work in factories. The whole body of labor was purged of unrest and began to find again some of the virtues that had been outstanding in deaf workmen during boom times. They—the normal workmen—suddenly became willing and careful of their jobs.

But if you think of the Akron boom as a glittering bubble that burst, consider further the careers of Park Myers and Harry Ware. They are fairly typical. By the end of 1932, Park will have completed twenty years of service in the shipping room at Goodyear. They call him the Flying Squadron of the shipping room because he is everywhere and does everything. In other departments all over the factory other deaf men are approaching the same

distinction. After Park gets his twenty year service pin, the little gold badge will begin to blossom forth on the coat lapels of other loyal frats at frequent intervals.

When Harry Ware learned to build tires all the work was done by hand. No power machinery of any kind was involved in the operation. Four tires a day were capacity production for an experienced builder.

There came a day when Harry watched them haul in a big machine and set it up. The machine itself did not awe him, but he had grave doubts about the way the foreman might view the matter. Too many people, he knew, believed that no deaf worker should be allowed around a machine of any kind. What did that machine hold for him, he wondered?

Some days later when sixteen machines had been set up, they turned on the power and gave the wheels a trial spin. It would not be long until he knew the worst, Harry decided. Shortly before quitting time he saw the foreman coming his way on the rounds of the hand builders. He stopped for a word or two with each man. "Here it comes," thought Harry.

When he came to Harry's stand, the foreman never even stopped. He just signalled in passing. He held up seven fingers and mouthed one word—"Tomorrow". Go to work on machine number seven tomorrow? Sure! Why not?

That was one hurdle he had taken in his stride.

Today, after a dozen major changes in equipment, Harry is building on a huge machine of the latest design. It holds the stock in its bowels and, if you want to be literary about it, you might say that it spews out "green" tires at the rate of twelve each hour. Harry is the only builder there who was building tires twenty years ago.

There is nothing light, shallow or ephemeral in a record like this. It

takes stamina and loyalty. There are no "soft" jobs in Akron. And Harry's career is only one among many.

It took an industrial boom and a World War to produce a development like that of Akron in 1919. There have been booms and wars before this, however, without opening up comparable opportunities for deaf workers. And the deaf seized on the opportunity to demonstrate their capacities. The boom was just a gaudy backdrop that dressed the stage. As far as the deaf were concerned, the human values presented were sound and enduring.

There is no going back to the conditions of 1910 while twenty men build up service records at Firestone and over a hundred at Goodyear. Wipe out the picture of the bloated, unnatural monster of 1919 and Akron today presents evidence of sane, conservative progress. What more can you want?

Black and White

By PAUL REVERE WYS

Oh, a friend in need
Is a friend indeed,
As far as the saying goes;
But "on the dotted line"
Is a thing divine,
As every member knows.

Movie Department

By C. F. W. LAWRENCE

GREAT! That circulating movie idea advanced by Brother Meagher in last month's FRAT.

My suggestion may be superfluous, as it has probably already occurred to the Home Office.

Here's an instance of our troubles, which we believe are also prevalent in other Divisions. We are beginning to be bothered by persons in different parts of the country offering their films for rent with no elucidation as to what to do in case we rent them.

Not being conversant with such matters, much against our wishes we are obliged to refrain from connecting with them. It is confusing, especially when they give no instructions as to what kind or size of projector to use. We understand there are two sizes, the standard movie size and the amateur 16 mm size. Then there is the size of film reel or container. Perhaps a long film would not do on a small reel, or a short film on a large reel.

In order to eliminate guess work and to simplify matters, we think it a good idea for the Grand Division to buy up all the worth while films, make headquarters the depository of all such, create a movie department, have the films catalogued, procure a few projectors, and rent them to the Divisions at a reasonable price. What interests one locally may bore another. We could then have our choice of films. Everything being systematized and standardized, we could bust a few suspender buttons "lauffing" at the talkies.

Your benighted brethren of this whistle stop, Bay City, want some enlightenment. Whoop it up!



ST. PATRICK'S DAY

March 17

COME, wear the green for good
Saint Pat,
Bring out the pipe and tall silk hat,
So all who pass you on the way
May know it is the good Saint's day.

The Spotlight

Manipulated by

J. FREDERICK MEAGHER

SOLVED last month's problem?

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?

Brother Frat's dirty trickery raised the \$3 for his dues; Mr. Knocker was "out" \$1, plus pawn-broker fees or interest. (If frat worked that dastardly trick on a member, I'd move to kick him out of the Society myself, for "conduct unbecoming the brotherhood;" but since it was Mr. Knocker who was the sucker, oh, well; nice weather, eh?)

Menu in our last issue shows Chef Bobs is experimenting, presenting recipes by Flockemer, Ted Griffing, Muriel Bishop, and others. This restless age demands change, variety, something new!

FRATISTICS: St. Louis Division distributed 32 Christmas baskets of food to needy frats and non-members . . . Boston's January 4 meeting ended in a blaze of glory—a blazing fire razed its historic landmark, destroying the charter and irreplaceable papers. Hot aftermath of a hot convention . . . John Otto, Springfield, Ill., pulled wires to get an auto license with the same figures as his frat certificate, but failed . . . Tom Cuscaden makes ice in 100-pound chunks for a living. Evidently got the habit at Denver's '27 snowball battle, for those icy chunks Omaha's big brute jammed down the noble necks of me and Kenner that hot July day, spoiled the convention for us completely . . . Headquarters is amazingly free from needless "red tape"—Peoria's Paul Meyer died October 23; claim was paid in full November 7.

Congressman Donald F. Snow of Maine credits Bangor's late Fred Flynn with helping his early start in life. Honorable Snow addressed Division 46, interpreted by Prexy Percival Hall of Gallaudet, January 6 . . . In our February "lead" article on page 2—radio talk by a hearing man—for once an authority does not hornswoggle folks into thinking the achievements of an exceptional mute-genius are attainable by the average deaf-mute.

New Year's Day saw the season's first intradivisional basketball game, when our new Vancouver 113 beat Portland, Oregon, 22-12. . . The Oren W. Staleys of Centerville, Iowa, won a \$1,000 check as first prize in a newspaper subscription-movie test contest. Staley has been a barber for thirty years. . . The "Aloha Lites," a lightweight team of Gallaudet college students—not the varsity men—compete in the District A. A. U. tourney, March 1. . . Hafford Hetzler, erstwhile crack humorist of THE FRAT, writes from Muncie, Ind., where he carves marble monuments: "Business is so bad that people have ceased dying, to save cemetery expenses". . . One of his star writers used to be Mrs. Sara Ragna of Stone Ridge, N. Y.—and Hetz never

thought of playing up her name, thusly:

SARA STAR TONE
RAGNA RITER RIDGE

Grand Trustee Leiter—who has pulled down some of the prize money in eight out of the last dozen consecutive American Bowling Congresses (national championship)—bowls in his 13th A-B-C at Detroit, March 26-27. . . Spotlight "dims the glim" in deepest personal sorrow at the passing of Annette (Mrs. Edward S.) Foltz, February 5. In a world chuck full of grouches and knockers, her cheerful praise for hard-wrung bright bits in this and other columns, encouraged discouraged writers to carry on. Yet it had to be our colorful conventioneer, the Fairy of Fairyland, who flew away—while knockers seem to live forever!

This and That

By MURIEL BISHOP

EVERY December copy of the various high school papers issued in Atlanta came forth embellished with the T. B. Christmas seal. If every magazine in the U. S. did the same, there wouldn't be so much T. B.

If Brothers Querengasser and Korzenziowski are oralists, what a time they must have pronouncing their own names.

Wonder what Division Paul Revere Wys belongs to. He should come down to Atlanta and meet our Admiral Dewey Surratt and Patrick Henry Kelly. (Paul Revere's present habitat is Los Angeles.—Ed.)

The Spotlight seems to have flickered and gone flooey. That puzzle department is all wet. It said we had ten grands and only nine are listed. We went back and counted them. There are TEN listed. Look and see. And last month is worse yet. How could brother frat be dropped for failing to pay \$3 back dues? He would have to be three months in arrears. The least dues any member can pay is \$1.11, so he would have to owe \$3.33 or more. Yes, he paid his dues, and he's glad he did, for before he got home he slipped on a banana peel and broke his arm. Now he is all ready to collect two weeks' accident benefit. (Sotto voce to the Editor: Maybe this doesn't get in—but if you print his nonsense, why can't you print mine?).



Content makes poor men rich;
Discontent makes rich men poor.
Benjamin Franklin.

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 Jan. 31
Chicago No. 1	1	291
Detroit	1	199
Saginaw	1	16
Louisville	1	80
Little Rock	1	97
Dayton	1	56
Bay City	1	17
Cincinnati	1	124
Evansville	1	26
Nashville	1	27
Olathe	1	60
Flint	1	102
Toledo	1	93
Milwaukee	1	114
Columbus	1	145
Knoxville	1	47
Cleveland	1	98
Indianapolis	1	137
Brooklyn	1	343
St. Louis	1	200
New Haven	1	42
Holyoke	1	31
Los Angeles	1	201
Atlanta	1	67
Philadelphia	1	202
Kansas City	1	100
Omaha	1	74
New Orleans	1	71
Kalamazoo	1	27
Boston	1	175
Pittsburgh	1	119
Hartford	1	54
Memphis	1	39
Portland (Me.)	1	33
Buffalo	1	62
Portland (Ore.)	1	90
Newark	1	79
Providence	1	49
Seattle	1	92
Utica	1	82
Washington	3	86
Baltimore	1	90
Syracuse	1	45
Cedar Rapids	1	42
Huntington	1	52
Albany	1	35
Rochester	1	82
San Francisco	1	98
Reading	1	104
Akron	1	166
Salt Lake City	1	25
Rockford	1	46
Springfield (Ill.)	1	37
Davenport	1	34
Worcester	1	34
St. Paul-Minneapolis	1	96
Forth Worth	1	55
Dallas	1	96
Denver	1	70
Waterbury	1	21
Springfield (Mass.)	1	49
Waco	1	37
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	1	43
Delavan	1	71
Houston	1	62
Seranton	1	31
Richmond	1	60
Johnstown	1	32
Manhattan	1	175
Jacksonville	1	50
Lewiston	1	40
Peoria	1	25
Jersey City	1	53
Bronx	1	70
Columbia	1	35
Charlotte	1	41
Durham	1	52
Dubuque	1	17
Grand Rapids	1	26
Toronto	3	168
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	1	84
Miami	1	27
Binghamton	1	32
Wilkesburg	1	40
San Diego	1	17
Eau Claire	1	21
Sulphur	1	35
Vancouver	1	12
Westchester	6	16
Total	22	7,188

January Collections

Grand Division.....	\$ 47.45
Chicago No. 1.....	753.12
Detroit.....	329.56
Saginaw.....	36.08
Louisville.....	160.42
Little Rock.....	273.63
Dayton.....	105.40
Bay City.....	19.33
Cincinnati.....	438.76
Evansville.....	61.62
Nashville.....	99.62
Olathe.....	143.21
Flint.....	229.95
Toledo.....	206.67
Milwaukee.....	263.29
Columbus.....	297.93
Knoxville.....	243.90
Cleveland.....	178.27
Indianapolis.....	436.44
Brooklyn.....	837.51
St. Louis.....	484.48
New Haven.....	100.26
Holyoke.....	88.47
Los Angeles.....	363.80
Atlanta.....	176.48
Philadelphia.....	485.83
Kansas City.....	230.63
Omaha.....	261.66
New Orleans.....	165.15
Kalamazoo.....	112.55
Boston.....	231.65
Pittsburgh.....	295.22
Hartford.....	161.65
Memphis.....	159.49
Portland, Me.....	89.45
Buffalo.....	98.46
Portland, Ore.....	178.55
Newark.....	169.78
Providence.....	82.92
Seattle.....	248.21
Utica.....	341.15
Washington.....	288.19
Baltimore.....	307.71
Syracuse.....	113.59
Cedar Rapids.....	121.98
Huntington.....	126.99
Albany.....	37.68
Rochester.....	256.49
San Francisco.....	122.37
Reading.....	280.72
Akron.....	423.27
Salt Lake City.....	65.22
Rockford.....	89.39
Springfield, Ill.....	118.98
Davenport.....	70.96
Worcester.....	93.24
St. Paul-Minneapolis.....	291.24
Fort Worth.....	116.22
Dallas.....	241.73
Denver.....	155.69
Waterbury.....	45.35
Springfield, Mass.....	95.07
Waco.....	69.11
Bangor.....	76.92
Kenosha.....	65.37
Birmingham.....	95.26
Sioux Falls.....	91.02
Wichita.....	125.88
Spokane.....	114.61
Des Moines.....	82.48
Lowell.....	126.95
Berkeley.....	66.94
Delavan.....	215.64
Houston.....	290.50
Scranton.....	117.76
Richmond.....	105.45
Johnstown.....	61.69
Manhattan.....	501.65
Jacksonville.....	126.60
Lewiston.....	111.70
Peoria.....	74.38
Jersey City.....	89.06
Bronx.....	120.34
Columbia.....	67.89
Charlotte.....	69.26
Durham.....	140.94
Dubuque.....	79.92
Grand Rapids.....	57.36
Toronto.....	626.68
Duluth.....	40.62
Canton.....	23.48
Faribault.....	54.36
South Bend.....	132.66
Council Bluffs.....	204.06
Fort Wayne.....	41.25
Schenectady.....	29.66
Chicago No. 106.....	356.67
Miami.....	110.54
Binghamton.....	74.40
Wilkesburg.....	134.48
San Diego.....	32.76
Eau Claire.....	72.55
Sulphur.....	99.44
Vancouver.....	32.20
Westchester.....	35.83
Total collections.....	\$18,396.40

Treasurer's Statement for January, 1932

Balance and Income	
Balance, December 31, 1931.....	\$1,517,962.79
Division collections.....	18,396.40
Interest, mortgage loans.....	5,254.50
Interest, bonds.....	600.00
Interest, banks.....	12.29
Lodge supplies.....	10.40
Recording and registry fees.....	10.25
Subscriptions to FRAT.....	9.80
Advertising in FRAT.....	19.50
Surety bond premiums.....	2.12
Exchange on checks.....	1.50
Sundry supplies.....	9.10
Total balance and income.....	\$1,542,288.65
Disbursements	
Death benefits.....	\$ 4,500.00
Sick benefits.....	2,070.00
Accident benefits.....	2,280.00
Old Age Income payments.....	63.36
Salaries.....	545.82
Services.....	470.00
Official publication.....	358.63
Rent.....	250.00
Office expenses.....	101.53
Postage.....	37.68
Sundry supplies.....	14.40
Lodge supplies.....	6.50
Total disbursements.....	\$ 10,697.92
Recapitulation	
Balance and income.....	\$1,542,288.65
Disbursements.....	10,697.92
Balance, January 31, 1932.....	\$1,531,590.73

Trustees' Report

Ledger Assets, January 31, 1932	
Real estate.....	\$ 11,000.00
Mortgage loans.....	1,245,385.00
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.....	13,939.81
Continental Illinois Bank & Trust Co.....	1,977.66
Bank of Montreal.....	9,461.46
Grand Sec'y-Treas. cash.....	999.58
Total ledger assets.....	\$1,531,590.73
Balances in Funds	
Reserve fund.....	\$1,385,319.65
Mortuary fund.....	18,533.92
Sick and Accident fund.....	104,201.83
Accumulated interest.....	5,866.79
Convention expense fund.....	6,216.59
Organizing expense fund.....	1,794.91
General expense fund.....	9,657.04
Total in all funds.....	\$1,531,590.73

Investments
In January, maturities amounted to \$1,500, and the Society invested \$15,000 in a first mortgage.

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.

Frank K. Fraley, furniture finisher, Continental Furniture Co., High Point, N. C., 20 years.
Alfred Scales, cotton weaver, Rowan Cotton Mill Co., Salisbury, N. C., 27 years.
Thomas Jenkins, shipping clerk, Navy Store Warehouse, Portsmouth, Va., 22 years.
John C. Miller, teacher, North Carolina School for the Deaf, Morganton, N. C., 25 years.
Edward Svacin, with Bradley Knitting Co., Delavan, Wis., 21 years.
James Goff, with Bradley Knitting Co., Delavan, Wis., 20 years.
F. J. Neesam, teacher, School for the Deaf, Delavan, Wis., 25 years.
L. B. Powell, with Press Publishing Co., Rogers, Ark., 21 years.
Arthur P. Chambers, wire man, Western Electric Co., Atlanta, Ga., 20 years.
John E. Stockard, shoe maker, J. K. Orr Shoe Factory, Atlanta, Ga., 24 years.
J. Guerry Bishop, compositor, Hearst's Georgian-American, Atlanta, Ga., 20 years.
Robert Drake, cutter, Dielhenn Mfg. Co., Massillon, O., 28 years.

January Disability Claims

J. Alexander, Manhattan.....	\$ 50.00
L. Cranford, Memphis.....	20.00
Carl Kirchner, Johnstown.....	20.00
Jack Page, Little Rock.....	50.00
*Mathias Buck, Cincinnati.....	175.00
*W. G. Matta, Duluth.....	35.00
F. X. Zitnik, Akron.....	150.00
E. E. Renaker, Cincinnati.....	50.00
A. E. Arnot, Chicago.....	10.00
G. E. Rhodes, Columbia.....	225.00
A. O. Van Emon, Portland, Ore.....	50.00
Carmelo Arcilesi, Bronx.....	175.00
E. P. Demmerle, Bronx.....	50.00
*D. H. Denlinger, Reading.....	100.00
*J. E. Wilson, Seattle.....	40.00
*Harry Blechner, Manhattan.....	75.00
*S. Buttenheim, Manhattan.....	100.00
Grant Martin, San Diego.....	20.00
L. Donovan, Worcester.....	50.00
Joseph Kessler, Boston.....	50.00
Alex Miral, Manhattan.....	30.00
A. S. Fusco, Binghamton.....	50.00
*H. H. Decker, Binghamton.....	200.00
*C. C. Leach, Binghamton.....	50.00
*W. F. Gotowitz, Milwaukee.....	10.00
*J. K. Forbes, Pittsburgh.....	30.00
*R. S. Giengst, Reading.....	200.00
*C. Cherrington, Akron.....	75.00
W. R. Barrowcliff, Cincinnati.....	50.00
R. N. Meinzer, Columbus.....	25.00
C. F. Hitzew, Jr., Omaha.....	125.00
Alexander Gibson, Bay City.....	50.00
H. L. Nirider, Waco.....	50.00
*J. J. De Arman, Little Rock.....	200.00
J. E. Jellison, Bangor.....	125.00
*Addison Brasel, Evansville.....	50.00
*Frank Wankowski, Cleveland.....	50.00
*M. M. Marcinko, New Haven.....	60.00
Louis Schultz, Saginaw.....	10.00
*F. W. Brickley, Portland.....	150.00
*G. R. Cowell, Nashville.....	50.00
*O. R. Johnson, San Francisco.....	75.00
*H. C. Merrill, Syracuse.....	25.00
J. S. Lumpkin, Richmond.....	50.00
Michael Wolfe, Milwaukee.....	50.00
Herman Woods, Brooklyn.....	35.00
*C. W. D. Oliver, Dallas.....	50.00
*J. A. Bente, Los Angeles.....	250.00
*Reuben Pois, Olathe.....	30.00
A. Chaimowitz, Brooklyn.....	50.00
S. H. Lantz, Olathe.....	50.00
Henry Hecht, Brooklyn.....	50.00
R. R. Shannon, Akron.....	250.00
A. H. Myers, Sulphur.....	30.00
*B. A. Lucas, Sulphur.....	75.00
*C. M. Bilger, Omaha.....	125.00
W. M. Cleveland, Rochester.....	20.00
Total for the month.....	\$4,350.00

*Denotes accident claims.

January Death Claims

Paid to A. F. Henry, administrator of estate, Pulaski County, Ark., for death benefit of John E. Purdum, certificate No. 104-C, deceased December 4, 1931, \$500.

Paid to Elizabeth V. Close, Springfield, Ill., for death benefit of John W. Close, certificate No. 4241-C, deceased December 28, 1931, \$500.

Paid to Mrs. Henry Crum, Newport, Tenn., for death benefit of Horace McMahan, certificate No. 1111-D, deceased November 16, 1931, \$500.

Paid to Ellen R. Tschopp, Shamokin, Pa., for death benefit of Samuel S. Haas, certificate No. 2159-C, deceased December 16, 1931, \$500.

Paid to Augusta C. Hockley, Williamsport, Pa., for death benefit of Alfred Hockley, certificate No. 2543-C, deceased January 5, 1932, \$500.

Paid to Nellie E. Packard, Pittsfield, Mass., for death benefit of Fred G. Packard, certificate No. 498-C, deceased December 18, 1931, \$2,000.

Obituary

ARTHUR C. DES ROCHERS, 70, of Worcester Division No. 60, died January 9, 1932. He joined the Society as a social member September 3, 1921.

DENNIS HANNAN, 72, of Toledo Division No. 16, died January 19, 1932. He joined the Society June 8, 1909, and held certificate No. 401-C.

JAMES H. MULLANEY, 46, of Worcester Division No. 60, died January 28, 1932. He joined the Society March 1, 1917, and held certificate No. 3101-D.

ROBERT W. LANK, 69, of Rockford Division No. 57, died February 11, 1932. He joined the Society May 1, 1917, and held certificate No. 3228-C.

DANIEL BRENNAN, Jr., 63, of Louisville Division No. 4, died February 15, 1932. He joined the Society November 1, 1905, and held certificate No. 190-E.

A Memorial Plan

By TOM J. BLAKE

A LEGACY has been left to the deaf of the world. The legacy is a name and an organization—Francis P. Gibson and the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf. They are inseparable.

A Gibson Memorial Home would be a white elephant on our hands. I do not favor a home or hospital as a memorial to Brother Gibson. He does not need it as a memorial. He has left one that we should take the best care of and see that it safely expands. I humbly submit the following plan by which we can perpetuate his name and enlarge the organization. The expense of the organization was dearest to his heart. So let us strive to that end. A persistent and extensive educational drive is necessary.

The plan: That the various Divisions in the United States and Canada make arrangements to unveil a large portrait of Brother Gibson in all the state schools for the deaf, and as far as possible in the day and private schools. A certain day sometime before the close of school should be set aside, designated as Gibson-N. F. S. D. Day. An address on Brother Gibson and his work and the N. F. S. D. should be given. Free membership in the local Division should be donated by such Division to a couple of the graduates of the school who have taken an interest in Brother Gibson and the Society by writing an essay or making an address. This educational feature should be started by the Division after the unveiling of the picture, and should be continued. Representatives from the Division could make addresses and get the boys interested enough to compete for the free memberships. Their parents no doubt would gladly pay for their insurance until they had a steady job. Where there are more than one Division, they can combine or each take a separate school. Of course, the consent of the heads of the schools must be obtained, and the co-operation of some of the teachers is desirable. The free memberships with buttons would not be much expense. Most Divisions waste much more in other ways. The photo unveiling, the annual exercises combined with the educational features would produce tremendous results in a few years, I am sure. This would be a fitting memorial to perpetuate Brother Gibson's name and to continually increase the membership.

I also suggest and favor an enlarged FRAT in every respect. It should and can become the representative magazine of the deaf of the world. The deaf need a large monthly publication. The Society needs it. Let us have living, fighting memorials in memory of one of the greatest fighters of the deaf.

The grouchy word passes, and if you write in the mood it is fixed, and only the charming should be perpetuated.

For a Better Cause

By GEORGE JANICKE

A GIBSON Memorial Home would be a fine and noble deed. Brother Folckemer's statement in regard to taxes and maintenance of a home carries a note of more or less selfishness. Isn't it more worthy to give than to receive? Wouldn't you like to be able in your old age to live in peace and rest among your fellow men and women; to be able to be comfortable, free of worry, and content in the society of your own people?

I would suggest a home in the South, providing ground enough for farming, dairying, and poultry raising. This would make the institution practically self-supporting and also furnish pleasant occupation for many of its members. Taxes could be paid by set contributions from each member and Division of the N. F. S. D.

A home of this kind would stimulate new memberships, due to the fact that there would be many benefits derived by the individual members.

Let it remain for the state to maintain its schools for the education of the deaf. Let us build a home for our aged and afflicted so that they may spend the twilight of their lives among happy surroundings and not in destitution and loneliness.

The N. F. S. D. should care for its own.

New Members

Philadelphia—LeRoy Gerhard, Lawrence Aughenbaugh.
Boston—Walter Pozyn.
Washington—John Wurdemann.
Fort Worth—Merle Thurman.
Dallas—George Berry.
Scranton—Tony Piazza.
Manhattan—Sol Garson, Eugene Branigan, Michael Davinger.
Toronto—David Tatarinsky, Richard Thomas.
Westchester—George Donaldson, Arthur Lander.

The Get-one Degree

Philadelphia—T. W. Jones, R. J. Robinson.
Boston—F. J. Monahan.
Washington—J. T. Craven.
Ft. Worth—Albert Tully.
Dallas—W. K. Gibson.
Scranton—L. J. Froncek.
Manhattan—Nathan Schwartz, Abraham Barr, Benjamin Mintz.
Toronto—Charles Hart, Julius Stern.
Westchester—W. A. Hamilton, S. J. Riley.



*THE world wants the kind
of men who do not
shrink back from temporary
defeats in life, but come
again and wrestle triumph
from defeat.* —ROOSEVELT.

Engagements

Carl Hiken and Molly Weiss, both of St. Louis, Mo.

Abe Jaffee and Roslyn Eisenberg, both of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Max Hoffman and Betty Nooger, both of New York, N. Y.

*Morris Rosenfield and Sylvia Pollock, both of Philadelphia, Pa.

*The name of Morton Rosenfield, used in the February issue, was an error.

Marriages

August 18—Elbert Stickler, Sangor, W. Va., and Dorothy Wickline, Williamsburg, W. Va.

September 15—Allie Hutcherson, Middletown, O., and Grace McGuire, Tulsa, Okla.

October 25—Bernard Kantrowitz, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Anna Pincus, New Jersey.

December 31—Jack Page and Ona Tennison, both of Little Rock, Ark.

January 5—Lyle Lowe, Garner, Ia., and Elsie Darst, Dayton, Ia.

January 16—Ben Shafranek and Katie Shapiro, both of New York, N. Y.

February 7—Nathan Herlands and Rose Stahl, both of New York, N. Y.

Births

September 8—Mr. and Mrs. Barney Brown, Moorehead, Ia., a boy.

October 20—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Richmond, Williamstown, Mass., a girl.

November 4—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Monahan, Waltham, Mass., a boy.

November 10—Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Glover, Greensboro, N. C., a boy.

November 14—Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Duerr, Brooklyn, N. Y., a boy.

November 24—Mr. and Mrs. N. J. McDermott, Brooklyn, N. Y., a girl.

December 4—Mr. and Mrs. Milton Steinberg, Staten Island, N. Y., a boy.

December 13—Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Fant, Townville, S. C., a boy.

January 1—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cohen, Brooklyn, N. Y., a girl.

January 6—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sirgleton, Phoenix, Ariz., a boy.

January 7—Mr. and Mrs. Montoney, Columbus, O., a boy.

January 11—Mr. and Mrs. August Kasner, Delavan, Wis., a girl.

January 14—Mr. and Mrs. Max Wissotsky, New York, N. Y., a girl.

January 15—Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Martori, Boston, Mass., a girl.

January 23—Mr. and Mrs. Ira B. Hull, Rochester, Minn., a girl.

January 23—Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Roberts, Houston, Tex., a girl.

January 28—Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Brownell, Worcester, Mass., a girl.

February 2—Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Moore, Chicago, Ill., a girl.

February 3—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crews, Cincinnati, O., a boy.

February 5—Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson, Council Bluffs, Ia., a girl.

February 6—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson, Shreveport, La., a girl.

February 6—Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Timpani, Providence, R. I., a girl.

February 10—Mr. and Mrs. Argy Pickle, Ellet, O., a boy.

February 16—Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Macon, Houston, Tex., a boy.

Deaths

December 23—Emil Morello, father of Michael Morello, Jersey City, N. J.

January 7—Elias Levy, brother of Joshua Levy, Brooklyn, N. Y.

January 11—Etta Cohen, mother of Jacob Cohen, Des Moines, Ia.

January 14—Christopher Greiner, father of Fred Greiner, Philadelphia, Pa.

January 20—Mother of Otto Roth, Dubuque, Ia.

January 22—W. H. Lyles, father of W. H. Lyles, Jr., Columbia, S. C.

January 25—Zerelda Tracy, mother of H. L. Tracy, Washington, D. C.

January 31—Herman Krueger, brother of Paul Krueger, Milwaukee, Wis.

February 1—Mother of Louis Galler, Brooklyn, N. Y.

February 5—Ada Harris, wife of Fred Harris, Louisville, Ky.

February 5—Annette Foltz, wife of E. S. Foltz, Olathe, Kans.

February 6—Annie Warner, mother of W. H. Warner, Galveston, Tex.

February 8—M. Clarkson, father of S. T. Clarkson, Columbia, S. C.

February 10—Fred Hudson, father of Philip and Warren Hudson, St. Petersburg, Fla.

February 11—John Rockwell, father of Walter Rockwell, Hartford, Conn.



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Address all matter for publication to
ARTHUR L. ROBERTS, Editor
190 North Wells St., Chicago, Illinois.

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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MARCH, 1932

\$1,531,590.73.

Three new Divisions in as many months.

This does not mean that we expect to keep on establishing a new Division every month.

The cost of looking after the general affairs of a small Division is about the same as that of a large one.

Increase in the number of Divisions means an increase in expense and routine work at the Home Office.

If a new Division is able to grow and prosper by the addition of a reasonable number of new members, thereby justifying the increased work and expense of looking after its affairs, it becomes an asset in our family of Divisions.

Therefore, the Home Office requires evidence that a new unit of the Society will justify its existence by an increase in new members and competently serve those that affiliate with it, that it will add to the prestige of the Society in its locality.

REMEMBER: We want every Division to bring in at least one new member each month. Line up the available prospects. Then go after them.

An upturn in business conditions is on the way. Meet the advance by getting busy with the holdouts.

Make your entertainments following your monthly meetings so interesting and talked about that recruits will fall

over themselves getting within the charmed circle.

Cut out the parliamentary hair-splitting, tedious details, long winded arguments at your monthly meetings. Transact your business in the least time consistent with proper attention to necessary work. Then rally your members and their friends in a get-together meeting, give them suitable entertainment, arrange your programs beforehand. That will put pep into your monthly gatherings, make your Division the rallying point of your locality, the dominant factor in the business and social life of your community. That's what we want.

The Deaf Motorist

WITHIN recent months, two interesting booklets have been published dealing with the deaf motorist and the difficulties he has heretofore encountered in obtaining the right to drive a car on the streets and highways.

The first to appear is a 53-page handsomely bound booklet, issued at the Maryland School for the Deaf at Frederick, under the direction of Superintendent Ignatius Bjorlee. It gives a comprehensive statement of the case of the deaf motorist, including much valuable information bearing on the past and present status of deaf drivers.

The second is a 22-page booklet prepared by Mr. Edwin Gallaudet Peterson, superintendent of the Saskatchewan, Canada, School for the Deaf at Saskatoon. It states in concise form the arguments advanced in favor of the deaf as drivers.

Both booklets were published with the intention of presenting to the general public the fact that the deaf as a class are careful and efficient drivers, that no discrimination should be made against them on account of their deafness. Thanks are due the gentlemen above-named for their painstaking care in compiling these booklets.

The deaf of Maryland and Canada have won the right to drive cars after a stiff resistance on the part of the authorities. We believe that at present no state or municipality in this country or Canada expressly prohibits the deaf from driving cars, thanks to persistent efforts made by themselves and their friends to overcome ignorance and prejudice. But constant vigilance is necessary, lest some misguided person in authority attempts to take away from the deaf the pleasure and in many instances the economic benefit of driving motor vehicles.

Copies of these booklets may be obtained by addressing Mr. Bjorlee at Frederick, Md., and Brother David Peikoff, 2836 Ash St., Vancouver, B. C. We do not know the price, if any, of the Maryland booklet. The Canadian booklet sells at 15c, or two for 25c, the proceeds going to the McDermid Scholarship Fund, sponsored by the Western Canadian Association of the Deaf.

More Movies

OUR Divisions are beginning to awaken to the possibilities of the home movie projector and films manufactured therefor, as a means of providing profitable entertainment.

The vast majority of amateur made films are of the 16mm size and come in their own reels, packed in containers. Most of the commercial film exchanges have reels of this size on every conceivable subject, including comedies and regular plays. The rental of a four-hundred foot film of this kind here in Chicago is about \$1.25. In some instances, such films may be obtained without charge.

It is reported that a new company has been formed on the West coast to make 16mm films, with the idea of distributing them without charge, the cost to and profit of the company being covered by advertising incorporated in the films, something along the line of procedure followed in furnishing radio entertainment.

We believe that our Divisions would do well to invest in movie projectors suitable for use in their meeting halls, and furnish entertainment following their meetings. A number of Divisions are already experimenting in this direction. Properly managed, these affairs would provide entertainment and net a profit. The projector would pay for itself in a short time.

This would solve the difficulty of the "talkies" for a good many of the deaf. Television may later change present conditions, but we believe the deaf will profit by any further developments along this line.

Deputy Organizers

LAST month, we announced the list of Division deputy organizers for 1932.

These deputies are appointed by the Grand President who is also general organizer of the Society.

A Division deputy organizer is expected to line up prospective members in his territory and get them into the Society. He approves all applications for membership obtained by himself or others in his Division. He has no authority over the conduct of his Division's affairs, aside from the approval of applications and admission of new members.

Deputy organizers are urged to make a survey of their territory and list all prospects therein. Then an effort should be made to get these prospects into the Society. Where repeated efforts fail to obtain results in individual cases, the deputy organizer should send the name and address of the prospect to the Grand President who will make an effort to interest him in the Society.

Money saved is insurance against failure, and saving it is good business training and a stiffener of the moral backbone.

Queens Division No. 115

THE Executive committee of the Grand Division Board of Directors has approved the application for charter made by members living on Long Island with headquarters at Jamaica.

The new unit will be known as Queens Division No. 115. An organization meeting was held February 27 for the purpose of electing officers and to complete arrangements for beginning operations. The new Division will start business on March 1. Formal installation of the unit will take place at a later date.

Those desiring to send good wishes and otherwise lend encouragement should address Brother Harry A. Gilen, 525 Du Bois Avenue, Valley Stream, Long Island, New York.

The Home Office extends congratulations to the latest member of our Division family, and trusts it will have a long, prosperous and useful career.

Division Secretaries

DIVISION secretaries are requested to completely fill in their monthly reports of Division meetings sent the Home Office.

All spaces provided on the monthly report blank should be filled, including the amount of assets in the Division's local fund. In this latter respect, list separately the amount of assets invested in securities and the amount of cash available for operating expenses. This information is necessary for the Home Office.

Where no action is taken on items printed in the report blank, write "None" or "Nothing." In short, fill out the report blank completely, so that nothing may be overlooked.

Do not write letters, address changes, or FRAT items on the back of report blanks. Send these on separate sheets.

On the Make

By I. LOEWY

In San Francisco Moose News

Hello, Good-Times! How do you do!
You with your rusty dimes!
Finest lil' creature you ever knew—
Learn how to "make" Good-Times!

Tell her she's gentle and sweet;
Tell her she's beautiful, too;
Tell her her figure is neat—
Making love always is new.
Tell her you're fond of her smile,
Really the best in the land;
Surely, you must use some guile;
Then you take hold of her hand.
Tell all the men that you meet
That Good-Times is all to the "good";
Talk of her there in the street;
Make all your words understood.
Know that she's with us to stay,
Think it and talk it the while;
Dream of her all through the day,
Then you'll soon bask in her smile!

Hello, Good-Times! How do you do!
List to her jingling chimes!
Men, if you want her to linger with you
You've got to "make" Good-Times!

Time is too slow for those who wait,
Too swift for those who fear,
Too long for those who grieve,
Too short for those who rejoice,
But for those who love, time is eternity.



NATURE

By WILLIAM WORDSWORTH

TO look on nature not as in the hour
Of thoughtless youth but hearing oftentimes
The still, sad music of humanity,
Nor harsh nor grating, though of ample power
To chasten and subdue. And I have felt
A presence that disturbs me with the joy
Of elevated thoughts; a sense sublime
Of something far more deeply interfused,
Whose dwelling is the light of setting suns,
And the round ocean and the living air,
And the blue sky, and in the mind of man:
A motion and a spirit that impels
All thinking things, all objects of all thought,
And rolls through all things. Therefore am I
still

A lover of the meadows and the woods
And mountains; and of all that we behold
From this green earth; of all the mighty world
Of eye, and ear,—both what they half create,
And what perceive; well pleased to recognize
In nature and the language of the sense
The anchor of my purest thoughts, the nurse,
The guide, the guardian of my heart, and soul
Of all my moral being.



AWKWARD

"TELL your boss I have come to see him," said a tall, broad-shouldered man, bursting open the door of the clerk's office. "My name's Daniels."

The office boy, a puny little fellow, gazed awestricken at the visitor.

"You're Mr. Daniels?" he exclaimed. "How very awkward."

"Awkward? What do you mean? Is your boss in?"

"Yes, but I've got orders to throw you out."

—ANSWERS.

*A friendship founded
on business is a good
deal better than a
business founded on
friendship...*

John D. Rockefeller



DIVISION NOTES

COMING DIVISION EVENTS

March		
1.	Social	Flint
5.	Social	Little Rock
5.	Country store	Fort Worth
5.	Banquet	Lewiston
5.	Party	Des Moines
5.	Party	Kalamazoo
5.	Smoker	Detroit
5.	Games tournament	Baltimore
5.	Whist party	Waterbury
12.	Windy party	Des Moines
12.	Whist party	Schenectady
12.	Movies	New Haven
12.	"500" and bunco	Indianapolis
12.	Annual ball	Brooklyn
12.	Movies	Buffalo
12.	Open house party	South Bend
19.	Party	Springfield, Mass.
19.	Banquet	Kansas City
19.	St. Patrick party	Binghamton
19.	Box social	Fort Wayne
19.	Party	San Francisco
19.	St. Patrick party	Seattle
19.	Party	Nashville
19.	Vaudeville	Rochester
19.	St. Patrick party	Peoria
19-20.	Anniversary	Dayton
26.	Social	Seranton
26.	Entertainment	Washington
26.	Lecture	St. Paul-Minn.
27.	Party	St. Paul-Minn.
April		
2.	Country supper	Des Moines
2.	Social and movies	Boston
2.	Leap year party	Waterbury
9.	Annual smoker	Washington
16.	Party	Portland, Me.
16.	Social	Brooklyn
16.	Anniversary	Memphis
16.	Costume ball	Worcester
23.	Social	Washington
23.	Box party	Richmond
23.	Strawberry festival	Bronx
30.	Masquerade party	Schenectady
30.	Amateur night	Boston
30.	Social	Cincinnati
30.	Movies	Brooklyn
May		
7.	Smoker and initiation	Waterbury
28.	Outing	Richmond
29-31.	Silver jubilee	Milwaukee

CHICAGO No. 1

By H. W. Perry

Our meetings in past years usually lasted up to as late as 11 o'clock, but the new officers and entertainment committees worked together and boiled down the last meeting without skipping the usual routine, and had ample time for a movie-show that took the "grind" out of the meeting, admitting the auxs and outsiders, and making it a semi-social affair. A bigger and better one is planned for the March meeting; also there will be a "500" and Bunco party at the Pas-a-Pas club February 28, for the benefit of the relief fund.

Our masquerade ball on February 13 with its \$100.00 cash prizes brought many masqueraders. Those who captured prizes were: Mrs. Sloan, as Black bird, Brother Leiter as a Rube, Brother Perry as a Scotchman, Brother Harding as a colored sport, Miss Crooks as a Valentine girl, Mrs. Leiter as Martha Washington, Brother Kaufman as a Bowery girl, Brother Sloan as Frat queen, Mrs. Stephens as Mother and baby, Mrs. Carlson as Charles Chaplin, Mrs. Harding as an Actress, Mrs. Perry as a clown, Mrs. Disz as Columbia, Miss Finnegan as a Dutch girl, Mr. Cosentino as Aunt Jemima, Miss Bailey as an old fashioned bride, Mr. Elroy as clown. Children: Charlotte Hill as a Valentine girl, Caroline Leiter as a Black cat, Shirley Sullivan as Red Riding Hood, Calvin Eckstrom as a Frat boy, Eddie Buthman as an Indian.

Secretary Perry and Grand Trustee Leiter paid a visit to the well-known Silent Athletic Club house, which was the headquarters for many N. F. S. D. affairs for years prior to its sale two years ago on account of colored people moving into the neighborhood. Chicago Division No. 1 and many of its members are bondholders. The boys found the club house in good hands, altho bought and run by colored people. It is kept in a very good condition and is clean, therefore the bondholders are assured that the paper they hold is as good as gold.

Grand President Roberts urges a drive for more members. Says I, "If those drifting bachelors would get married, their wives would pitchfork them in. Why not, while girls can be had so cheap?" Passing a gas filling station, I read a sign: "8 gals for a dollar—but for 3 cents more you can have Ethyl (Ethel)." Laugh that off.

Recent visitors at headquarters included Edward Miller and Joseph Palecek, St. Louis, Mo., and J. B. Taylor, Dayton, O.

CHICAGO No. 106

By F. B. Wirt

We used our new hall at the Great Northern Hotel for our February meeting, and it is saying the least that we are very much pleased with our new meeting place. We have ample space for our deliberations, and our auxiliary has its own room, which is about twice as large as its former room in the Hotel Atlantic.

Our March meeting we will try to shorten, so as to give time for some movies, which will be given by Brother Blair. Our friends of Division No. 1 are cordially invited to attend our meeting and see the movies afterwards. There will be a small charge, for the relief fund.

Speaking of movies after a meeting, our Brother Blair also ran his projector after the February meeting of Division No. 1.

Our bowling teams gave two movie shows, one the last part of January, and the other in February. Both drew a fair crowd and a fair profit, which went into their nearly depleted treasury. Because of adverse circumstances affecting some of the members of the teams, there is now left about one-half of the original number who started the season last fall. Their lease of the alleys runs to April first. Both of their movie shows were held at the Occidental Hall, West Madison Street and Sacramento Blvd. Brother Schmidt ran his own projector, which can take care of regular theatre size films.

Our felicitations to Westchester Division No. 114.

ROCKFORD

By B. F. Jackson

There was no special interest manifested in the recent election of officers of No. 57, although the result was unexpected. Those elected are all old timers and all have held their respective offices before, Frank Dobson hav-

ing held the office of treasurer for eleven consecutive terms.

Genial John Neilson has always made a popular presiding officer, and we confidently look forward to a harmonious year. The appointment of Will Hart as deputy also should prove satisfactory, as he knows and is well known by all the deaf hereabouts. There are about a dozen eligibles in the neighborhood, a good number of whom we ought to get.

A program of entertainment is being arranged for the year, and which should draw well. Last year there were but two—the annual picnic and the smoker held during the I. A. D. convention.

Members of No. 57 are congratulating themselves on their foresight in dividing their funds among three different depositories before the closing of the bank with which our Division has done business since it was chartered. The transfer was made January 2, and the bank closed February 10.

Roscoe Ehrhart, better known as "Grasshopper," has moved again. He is now located at 402 North Henrietta Avenue, while his better half is visiting her folks at Macomb.

Those who have seen it say that the new home of Carl Niklaus is a pip, and a model of convenience. Brother and Mrs. Niklaus are to be congratulated on having such a beautiful place.

Recently we learned with much regret that Brother Robert Lank, our oldest member in point of years, was seriously ill of pneumonia at the Rockford hospital. He died on February 11, to our sorrow.

OMAHA

By R. W. Mullin

Omaha has had plenty of snow—rather too much, and then there have been icy pavements that are not so good with auto brakes. We have seen others get skiddings and bumps and guffaws, but our own brothers are hardly getting any dents, and we drive about as usual, occasionally pushing or towing an unfortunate wherever possible. And, to think, some say the deaf shouldn't drive. Well! Only, we have seen Nick Petersen lament over his slightly damaged auto. It was not his fault. Now he is driving a bigger, heavier auto that will appear to other drivers like an immense granite rock. It has eight cylinders, and will eat up the miles like a picket fence. Abie Rosenblatt was with Brother Nick in this wreck. T'wasn't his fault, either. Only, received a scratch over the right brow. Stitches? Naw! It just kept him from winking at a bleary eyed cop for a week, 'at's all—and his last sick claim netted him so much that he doesn't care for another.

Brother Johnson now runs his father's shop. His father was at the hospital for the successful removal of a thigh tumor. Later, he was returned to the hospital for the removal of all his teeth, and is now recuperating at his sister's in California. Brother Johnson is salesman and go-getter at

this shop, and from his beaming smile and good nature, the pretty damsels will buy most anything.

Could one think of Brother Osmun as a bootlegger? Never! Why, his tire shop was raided, yes, it was. After getting out on bail a week later the Federal Court pardoned him. The trouble was caused by an assistant of the tire shop in selling booze behind Osman's back, and, in spite of the numerous warnings, it sort of upset things. Somebody, please bring Brother Osmun a glass of water.

Geo. Revers is "awful" lonesome, he says. Let's send him a letter or a card, or even a stamp will do. His address is 320 So. Adams St., Elko City, Okla. Tell him Santa Claus had red whiskers, the leaves have fallen everywhere except in the art gallery, and when the coal bins are empty we find warmth in our Division No. 32. We know that a job is a fine thing to have, and hope his clever wife will find a way whereby they can be with us again.

Mr. and Mrs. Newlywed Hazel are now all alone, since his brother's family moved to Chicago. All alone! Let's get together, boys, and sing "All alone." What's more, he's putting a high compression head on his motor's engine, which will do 85 miles per hour, so he can get home from work sooner.

Our Division owns stock in Omaha's Nebraska Power Co., receiving dividends which will let us wax fat and grow strong in time. With the modern living of turning night into day and with so many electrical luxuries about, we share in the profits. Join the Frat and get your share. Have a cigar, boys.

Floyd Rutledge and wife, from Houston, Texas, are stopping in Omaha before he begins working on his road job up in Montana this year. He operates road machinery, and seems to be an unusually good machinist. From appearances, in his fresh attire with a new tie, close shave, ready smile and polished nails, one might suspect that he discovered oil. It's no use, girls—he's married.

Some one swiped Brother Paden's auto after he left it parked down town. It was locked, but no use. Of course, Brother Paden reported to the police, and they promised to find it for him. The next day Paden found his car right near his home. In it was plenty of gas and oil, and the motor still happy. Seems like the thief found out that Paden is a Frat, 74 strong, too much for one, so he returned the car.

SULPHUR

By W. T. Griffing

I write this in a daze. I have just discovered there is a Santa Claus. His name is Wesley Lauritsen, cheer-leader for the Faribault fellows. Last month I devoted a paragraph to weeping and wailing, and lo! my anguish carried all the way to the Wilderness of Faribault, which is in Minnesota, in case you flunked in geography. I told folks I was overdrawn 23c at my bank and that if I could negotiate a loan of 19c from the Frat, my indebtedness would be just 4c. Well, Wesley took out his check-book and sent me a little blue slip for that staggering sum. His letter was a mixture of slang, Swede and cuss words, so I am still looking for some linguist to translate it. But I want to thank Wesley. There are sure to be stars in his crown some day. Now, if the 6,999 other Frats had followed his example, I would have \$280 to wave in the face of that gaunt wolf which hangs around my front door. The sum total of this is, as I see it, just this: I am 4c richer and have gained a firmer belief in Santa Claus, in charity and in Wesley, the danged old son-of-a-gun!

Alex C. Chaney is one of the best known undertakers in the eastern part of Oklahoma, having been associated with his father in the furniture and undertaking business for many years. Alex is in the heart of Oklahoma's coal mining district, and when mine accidents occur, he is on the job at all hours for days at a stretch.

Alfred Stephens has been supporting a wife and an apartment down in the business district, but now a cozy little nest is theirs for the taking. The owner is often called away on business, so Alf and his wife will just keep an eye on things in return for the apartment. It is said that Alf is still asking people to pinch him because he says their new quarters are about \$35 more comfortable.

Melvin Brown, our husky sergeant, claims to have milked ten cows in fifty-five minutes. Is that extraordinary or not? Let's hear from other high-speed milkers.

We were given quite a scare the last of January when it was rumored the banks would not take our state warrants at par value, perhaps not at all. The latest bear story is that they will be accepted March 1 at a 4% discount. We wish our hearts would and could stay where they belong!

Francis Edgmon fought a four-round draw in Oklahoma City the evening of

February 6. He fights as a featherweight, and is a good man in the ring, too.

Eddie Vickers is in New Mexico hunting deers or dears. We wish he would hurry home with a hunk of meat for us. Times are getting hard, and we are thankful to eat whatever and whenever we can.

Non-resident Frats, attention! If you have any news for publication in THE FRAT, please let me have it because it is not easy to keep the column going without cooperation from the other fellow. Thanks.

Roy Plattel was on his way to the Rio Grande country in company with his brother-in-law when a near-serious accident befell them. A car smashed into their truck, which turned over and caught fire. Fortunately for them, however, they came out of the affair with a few minor bruises. Walter is out of work, but he is making a valiant effort to find employment in or around McAlester.

Joseph Carmack, Ernest Rhodes and Guard Price take all the medals for long-time employees as teachers in the school here. All of them have been engaged in teaching the deaf for more than twenty years. That is something to be proud of, and we congratulate them.

Richard Hay is still plunking the ivories for the El Reno Daily Tribune. Richard is from the Bluegrass state and a fine fellow to know. We suspect he is casting about for a Mrs. Richard Hay.

Robert Hayes is making the dollars roll his way. He is employed by a fine shoeshop in Drumright, and is thinking of trying his own wings in the near future.

DETROIT

By A. A. Stutsman

The Division extends its sympathy to Mrs. Dennis Hannan in her bereavement through the death of her husband, which occurred recently.

Ohooo! Jamaica Division No. 115, here's our fraternal hand. Hey, Westchester Division No. 114, pass the milk bottle now.

Horace Roy was gladly voted into our fold by his transfer from New Orleans Division No. 33. Detroit Division always has room for one more.

Roy Lynch hied himself to St. Louis to take part in the Mask-ball which St. Louis Division held on Feb. 6. If the St. L. Division made money from the ball, please remember that Detroit Division helped some.

Eugene Rousseau took advantage of his belated vacation of a week last month by walking up Broadway, down Wall St., across Brooklyn Bridge and under the Hudson. He came home with the roof of his mouth un-sunburnt, unlike Bro. Thomas of Sulphur Division No. 112. New York, with her many suburbs, boasts a large Frat population, but Eugene failed to spot one while there. It was like looking for a needle in a hay stack.

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THE AMERICAN DEAF CITIZEN

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

Asa Stutsman is offering a silver half dollar as a prize to any member of this division who gets the first new member this year. But if Asa gets the first one himself, he reserves the right of keeping the 1 3/16"x3/32" piece himself. Now, go!

Arthur Hinch, although still confined in Receiving hospital with his right leg in a plaster cast, is pretty well on the road to recovery. He has lost some 30 pounds from his long confinement, and therefore looks thin, but one can see by the way he talks that he is feeling just as lively and cheerful as ever. The nurses said that at the time of his arrival at the hospital, he had one chance in a thousand to live. His one word to all of you is to be most careful whenever you drive a car, no matter how skillful a driver you are, no matter if in the past you never had part in any accident, for it takes two or more cars to make a collision, and you never can know beforehand what the other fellow is as a driver, or what is going on in his mind while his hands are on the wheel, or what he is doing with his eyes up to the instant of meeting your car, and besides, even the best drivers are apt to collide with each other.

The monthly social which was held in the Card room on Feb. 6, under the auspices of the division was another success. The crowd, which was noticeably greater than in the past, played Keno and Five-hundred to their hearts' contentment. Many declared that they would come to the socials regularly if they could. They now know where best to spend the first Saturday evenings of the month.

Be it known to all of you that on March 5, the Division will hold a Smoker upon the adjournment of the business meeting, and it will be open to men and women. What is more, you will have something to eat "to remember us by." Of course, the Card room will be the scene of another monthly social early in the evening while the division holds its business meeting. Remember the date, March 5, and the place, G. A. R. Building, corner Cass and Grand River Aves., and tell your friends and their friends and their friends' friends to come there, and come early.

SYRACUSE

By T. A. Hinchey

This is going to be a bowling number, as there is lack of local Frat news.

Correction: Robert Conley was chairman of the Valentine masquerade, February 13, instead of Theodore Hofmann, as stated in the February issue. Score of Brother Lenn in our first Utica-Syracuse match should be 569 instead of 509. Details of our annual event will be given in the March issue.

Our return match with the Utica Frat klegers on the latter's home drives proved a repetition of our first meeting. The Saline brothers not only piled up a lead of 246 pins but took all of the three games to win the odd match. Brother Hinchey led the as-

sault with a series count of 577, followed closely by Brother Herlan with 565 and 223 for high single. Was it a break for us, Brother Booth?

Brother Mancino, hustling captain of our bowling team, broke into the limelight on January 12 when he rolled a brilliant solo of 257 in one of the regular Mercantile League matches and saved our team from a washout. Brother Mancino had a nice count of 612 for his 3-game effort.

Robert Causey of Cincinnati, O., a product of the Kentuck School for the Deaf, was a caller on Secretary Ayling. He had been staying here some time in quest of a job.

Our crack pin crashers are looking in the direction of Rochester and Buffalo for more worlds to conquer. A challenge has been hurled at us from Rochester and arrangements are under way for a home and home series with the Flower City divisional team. Favorable comment is heard on all sides on the clever and original reproduction of circulars advertising their colonial get-together on February 20. We understand it is the work of one of their members.

READING

By E. C. Ritchie

Fire of undetermined origin did damage to the extent of \$10,000 on February 8 to our meeting hall at 612-14 Court Street. The division can be thankful that alert work on the part of the fire department confined the blaze to the basement and first floor. The second floor was drenched, but the third floor where No. 54 meets was apparently untouched. Our meeting February 13 was held at the Y. M. C. A., only half a block from the regular place. We expect to be back at the old place again in March.

While the depression continues to affect us brothers in one way or another, it seems that the stork is one of the few still busy. Brother Pulver recently announced the arrival of Dora Nancy, while Brother Berkheimer followed a week later announcing a girl. Congrats, and we are all glad to note all doing well.

Brother Snyder, Allentown, now of Nazareth, has his shingle out. It reads: "If it's made of wood, I make it." Seems that the shop will soon be fully equipped with wood-working machinery, since when his sign was blown down during a storm recently, he at

once hung it up again. Sticktoitiveness, or you can't keep a good man down.

M. G. Robbins, former treasurer, was in town recently, investigating prospects for entering into a new field of business. He may yet become the rabbit and guinea-pig man of No. 54.

Brother Pulver has been under the covers quite a bit recently. Lagrippe was the chief tormenter. He's on the mend now.

A bunch of Frats from Reading were noticed at Philadelphia at the Frat-Union League basketball contest. A large delegation plans to attend the game with Washington Frats. Brother Cusack and his five hearing brothers will line up against the Philadelphia Hebrews in the preliminary. Rather think the prelim game has most color. Games at Gilpin Hall, P. I. D.

MIAMI

By R. H. Rou

We wish to thank all of those divisions that sent us their greetings of the season. Some of the cards were beautiful, and we were particularly impressed with the one from Chicago No. One. To all we wish "the same to you."

The installation of the 1932 officers of the division took place January 3rd. The ceremonies were simple. Each retiring and new officer made a brief "speech," on various subjects pertaining to the division affairs.

As a result of the election of officers, the future looks very bright to us. The writer, who was re-elected president, will see to it that everything goes as it should. J. R. (Fat) Quarles, twice elected secretary, is trying to get to the top in efficiency. The other officers will wholeheartedly co-operate in seeing that the constitution and by-laws are lived up to. Cleveland Davis is our new treasurer, and his mailing address is P. O. Box 767, Miami, Florida. Paste this in your hat or book.

Another milestone has been passed, and on the whole the year 1931 has been very satisfactory to the local division. Attendance has been very good, and our recent parties were financially successful.

The division president has appointed a new entertainment committee for 1932. They are all good entertainers, and we expect something lively from them. They are Paul Blount, chairman, Carl Watson and O. W. Stitts.

Business conditions here are slightly on the up-grade, but no one should come here looking for work. In the recent registry of unemployment here, over 15,000 were registered, and there were undoubtedly many who did not report themselves. A word to the wise is sufficient.

ATLANTA

By Muriel Bishop

If any non-resident member of this division fails to get his copy of the Constitution and General Laws (new edition), please notify the secretary,

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Atlanta Chapter No. 1, D. A. D., sponsors a play February 20th, chair-maned by Esteben Ward. The proceeds will go to the furniture fund now being raised to furnish our Chapter room in the D. A. D. Home.

Tom Jordan, who has served as steward in various hotels and restaurants for the past 30 years, was recently thrown out of employment. He has gone to Savannah to visit relatives.

John Gardner of Locust Grove had the misfortune to cut himself. As he was chopping wood January 25, the axe slipped inflicting a deep gash on his ankle.

Miss Ruenell Diall and John H. McLean were married January 9 by Rev. Brother S. M. Freeman. Congratulations are being showered on this popular young couple by their many friends. Why Ruenell—we thought every girl demanded a frat certificate, along with the ring, license, and other wedding accessories, these days. John has two brothers who are frats, so maybe we will land him yet.

Our secretary received a mysterious looking package, and gingerly opened it. He found a dull-edged razor belonging to Byrd Trawick of Cedartown, who had sent it with the request that it be sharpened. In return for the favor, he sent a can of fresh syrup, made on the farm. Byrd is one of our oldest members, having joined nearly 20 years ago.

Brother and Mrs. Hinton Wilson of Cincinnati were visiting in the city in January, and attended our Installation party. Brother Wilson is a Georgia boy, and was on a visit home.

No more Sunday meetings for the Nadfrats; the members may now spend every Sunday afternoon en famille. A new ruling by the Board of Directors closed the Chamber of Commerce building on Sundays (thus saving expense of heat, lights and elevator service). This change left The Nadfrat Woman's Club without a meeting hall. The January meeting was held at the home of the president. Here the members unanimously agreed to meet on the first Friday nights, at the same hour our division convenes, as every one of the married members pleads guilty to having annexed a frat. Our February meeting was held in the director's room at the Chamber of Commerce. However, the club intends to vary their program, sometimes meeting at the Red Men's Hall, and putting on a social or party, which is right in line with the idea suggested in the January FRAT. This change will doubtless result in increased membership for both organizations.

"Say it with Flowers." Two of our organizations did—and the bill for 1931 totaled a little over \$59. Just think what fifty-nine dollars would have done in other ways. It would have filled 59 empty stockings at Christmas time, paid up a lot of lapsed dues, bought several tons of coal, or furnished a room at the Home, and so on. The

B. Y. P. U. has already passed resolutions that instead of funeral wreaths, condolences will be sent, and the amount usually spent for flowers turned over to a special memorial fund to be used for good works. In case of sickness, the members may send flowers, either individually or collectively: in the latter case a cash collection will be taken up.

WATERBURY

By F. G. Cossette

Truly, for the last several months Waterbury Division has been in a heavy slumber, and as a result the local fund ebbed rapidly. Then Anthony Wenslowes, well known as a real live wire, was appointed chairman of the 1932 social committee by President Kelly, and the husky Lithuanian quickly stirred the Division up. The result was the setting of three dates for "social warfare" to protect and increase our local fund, especially the relief branch, to be used to help our unemployed members. The first event will be a military whist party on March 5, to be held at Liberty Hall, 305 Bank St., following our regular meeting. The second event will be a leap year party at the same place on April 2. Games will be played, and refreshments will be served. The third event will be a smoker, the biggest blowout of the three. Four or more members are slated to be put through, and it is sure to be an enjoyable occasion, especially for the goat! The date set for this affair is May 7, and Liberty Hall the place. The full program will be announced later. We cordially invite the members of Hartford and New Haven Divisions to attend all three affairs.

The writer believes that one new member will be secured this month, and perhaps three more by July. This addition of new members will help solve the problem of boosting our local fund. The more members, the more workers.

SAN FRANCISCO

By H. O. Schwarzlose

Orla Little has left for Spokane in search of the elusive "job." But they do say that there is a stronger drawing card up that way than a mere job. Who is she, Orla?

The local frats will hold their socials on the third Saturday of the

month, and the oralists will have theirs on the fourth Saturday. Watch the Silent Times for particulars.

Members are asked to note that the local sick committee is composed of the following members: C. J. Pale, chairman, W. H. Tripp and D. E. Glidden.

The whist social at Druid's Temple on January 23 was well attended, and a neat profit was made. Prizes of groceries were given to the eleven winners. M. S. Crockford was chairman, and he and his committee are to be congratulated on its success.

PROVIDENCE

By J. C. Peirce

Our watch night party on December 31 was well attended. The leading spirit of the occasion was Brother Ericson. Full of pep and push, he put things over big, and the handsome proceeds turned into the treasury spoke eloquently of the fact. He and his committee certainly deserve great praise for the success of the affair.

Like the rest of the frat family, Providence Division has felt the depression that has hung over us during 1931. Optimistic predictions of renewed prosperity have largely failed of realization, and we bid 1931 good-bye without much regret. However, our members have displayed a fine courage in the face of adversity, and our unfortunate ones have been cared for, and are being cared for, in a manner to reflect credit upon our spirit. We have also been blessed with excellent health, with a marked absence of any serious illness. Our younger members have worked hard to place our Division on an equal footing with the other Divisions, and their efforts are appreciated.

During our last meeting a lively and earnest discussion was had in regard to ways and means of increasing our local fund. No plans were made, but the matter will be followed up later.

Eight tables were in play at a whist social sponsored by the Division on Saturday evening, February 6, immediately after the business meeting. Considering the short notice, the affair was quite successful.

PORTLAND, ORE.

By H. P. Nelson

The writer wishes to correct an error made in the February issue. It was stated that in the basketball game between the Portland and Vancouver frat teams, the Portland team won, 22 to 12. It should have been the other way around; Vancouver won, 22 to 12. Brother Tatreau captained the Portland team, while President Sanders of Vancouver Division captained that team. A pretty good showing for a Division just learning to creep!

Brothers Darling, Hastings and Delanoy were at our last meeting. We were glad to see them sufficiently recovered to be out. Brother Delanoy is still very weak, and as he has not been at work for over a year, a collec-

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tion was taken up to aid him. He is one of our most faithful members, and has held almost every office in the Division.

Division Deputy Lynch has told the boys to get busy and make a drive for new members. We must make up the loss of the dozen members transferred to Vancouver Division. We have always been ahead of Seattle in the number of members, but are now two behind. Go at it, boys.

Brother Lynch also told us some of the plans for the coming convention of the Oregon Association of the Deaf at Salem, on September 3, 4 and 5. Thanks to the efforts of Supt. Stead of the Oregon School for the Deaf, the convention will be held at the school, where the first two conventions were held some years ago. Watch for more announcements later, in the Deaf-Mutes' Journal.

The Division's auxiliary, the S. F. L. Club, is preparing for a great Easter party to be held in the fine hall of the W. O. W. Temple, on Saturday evening, March 26. Look out, now. These sisters have something up their sleeves that will give us all a big time. Mrs. H. P. Nelson will be chairman of the affair, assisted by Mesdames Greenwald, Kreidt and Lynch, and Miss Barell.

MANHATTAN

By Joseph Worzel

Indications point to an increase of enthusiasm among our members. Attendance at the last two meetings has averaged around 100. We lost six members via the transfer route, but expect to have more than enough new members to make up for it, soon. We are looking forward to 200 members by the end of 1932.

Due to night work, the writer was not able to get first hand information regarding the Division's tenth anniversary banquet on January 16. But from what he learns from other sources, the affair was a success from every point of view. Congratulations are surely due Chairman Frankenheim.

The depression apparently has no terrors for some, or else they think that two can live cheaper than one. On January 16 Ben Shafrank took Katie Shapiro for better or for worse, and on February 7 Nathan Herlands persuaded Rose Stahl that she couldn't get along without him, and in January Betty Nooger announced that Max Hoffman looked good enough to her to tie up with, later. And to still further blacken Old Man Depression's eye, on January 14 the stork left a baby girl with Mr. and Mrs. Max Wissotsky. Congratulations to all.

TOLEDO

By N. P. Henick

The Grim Reaper took one of our charter members, Dennis Hannan, on January 19, after an illness of about two and one-half years. Brother Hannan was an earnest, helpful member, and will be missed. A printer, he

worked at his trade for 45 years, being pensioned by the union when his health got so poor that he could no longer work. He had lately been living with his daughter in Detroit. The Division extends its sympathy to the bereaved family. Among those attending the funeral were Rev. and Mrs. Watters and Mr. and Mrs. Ball of Detroit, Daniel Whitehead and wife of Mansfield, and Arthur Whitacre of Cygnet.

Irven Burton, Frank Shanahan, Irvin and Otto Reinbolt and David Gerner were among the non-resident members attending our recent meeting. We were glad to see them and renew fellowship. Brother Gerner remained over night as the guest of Brother and Mrs. Curry.

Elmer McVicker continues to be a success as a fancy diver with the local Y. M. C. A. swimming team. He demonstrated that he will be a contender in the "Y" diving championship by winning several contests recently.

HARTFORD

By H. V. Jarvis

We want more members! On December 31 we had lost a total of 34 members by death, transfer or lapse. But we still have 54 he-men, and are full of confidence that we will have more and more as 1932 rolls on.

During a recess at the January meeting we had a feast that a king might envy. The spread was put on by Brothers Rockwell, Sullivan and Szopa, and it was so good that several members were seen to surreptitiously loosen their belts.

The most popular game among our married men just now appears to be moving, which keeps the Division secretary worrying about new addresses, and gets him some undeserved kicks because THE FRAT did not reach the new homes of the members. Give him your new address at once, when moving. He will send it to the Home Office at once, but can't guarantee that it will not arrive the day after the Home Office has made its monthly changes on its mailing list.

SIoux FALLS

By E. P. Olson

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

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

Secretary Burnes is the new deputy organizer appointed for 1932, and R. L. Otten will act as chairman of party committees. The latter, with George Hamilton as the committee, managed a basket social at the guild room of the Episcopal church on February 13. A country store is scheduled as the March party, but the date has not yet been revealed.

Iver Olson, who has been working in a bakery at Aberdeen for the past year,

is back in Sioux Falls, working in a local bakery.

The South Dakota Advocate says that in a recent issue of the Sioux Falls Argus-Leader was a splendid write-up of Norman Larson and his success in raising turkeys on his father's farm near Jasper, Minn. Accompanying the article was a picture of Norman's large flock of turkeys. Anyone wishing to gain pointers on turkey raising should visit the Larson farm, said to be one of the best equipped farms in that section. Last fall Norman built a new and larger hatchery, and now has over 500 broilers, besides having sold many.

SCRANTON

By H. B. Young

The Division is in possession of a handsome banner, the work of Brother and Mrs. Mahlon Hoag from up Bingo way. It was displayed for the first time at our Shadow social on January 23, and many and flattering were the comments it aroused. It is a beautiful piece of craftsmanship, and we are all very proud of it, and certainly do appreciate every stitch that went into its making.

Our Shadow social drew only a fair-sized crowd, due no doubt to the rain the weather man wished on us, but the energetic committee was well repaid for their efforts, none the less, as the profits were more than half, so we can credit good old No. 82 with going over the top once more. Our sincere thanks go to Brother Shanosky of Detroit Division and Brother Armfield of Reading Division for their valuable aid. Our own Brother Dunkerley also was a contributor to the evening's fun. Brothers Young and Armfield appeared in a sketch entitled "Are you a frat?" which we hope may have helped our recruiting campaign by making the non-frats think twice before they refuse to sign on the dotted line.

The date for our March social falling on Holy Saturday, it has not been decided as yet what we will do. However, Chairman Vernovage says that when we do decide he will engage the services of Uncle Sam to carry the news to all and sundry out this way. Meanwhile, February 27 is the date you don't want to forget. The committee assures us there will be something doing for everybody. So drop your cares and hie yourselves to Leonard Hall that evening. We only hope the weather man will treat us a bit more kindly than he did in January.

Through the columns of THE FRAT we get the idea that Jamaica, L. I., is going to be No. 115. Welcome! Thrice welcome! Three new Divisions in little more than two months is certainly going some we say, and don't overlook the fact that we are now a Society in the million and a half class; and to think that only twenty years ago we were considered very poor risks by the old line insurance companies. Hooray! For the good old N. F. S. D.

At our February meeting another application for membership was received

and favorably passed upon. At this rate we will surely double our membership ere long. Members are hereby given notice that beginning with the March meeting the Division will strictly adhere to the rule of no admission to meetings of those in arrears more than two months. So it is up to each member to keep their dues paid up. It is to everybody's advantage to do this, as in case of sudden illness or accident no benefit will be allowed to those in arrears two months or more. Remember this, please. The Division also would appreciate it if those members who have been aided with loans would earnestly try to pay back with small monthly sums; in this way helping to keep the ball rolling, as the sum you pay in may be the means of helping another needy brother. Co-operation is the word of the hour, and don't forget—Get that member!

BANGOR, ME.

By J. R. Hale

In the February issue we noticed that Congressman Donald F. Snow of Maine made an address at the Washington Division meeting. I want to say that every deaf person in Maine knows him, and he is one of the staunchest friends of the deaf. For years he did many helpful deeds for the Maine Mission for the Deaf in the Maine Legislature and in various other ways, and he would not accept a cent for his work. To show our appreciation, several years ago we raised a fund and presented him with a Hamilton gold watch and chain. He was deeply touched, and said he would wear it all his life.

The less we say about the depression, the better, but it is a fact that this winter is the hardest in the history of Bangor Division, with so many out of work or partially employed. A few whose work is ordinarily curtailed in winter, usually picked up some work clearing snow, etc., but so far this winter we have had no real snow storms to speak of. Fortunately, Bangor Division has ample funds in its local treasury to enable us to pay worthy and needy members' dues until better times come.

We all think W. T. Griffing's article about "More about Nags" was a really clever one. Oh! If times were not so hard, we would take up a collection of four cents and forward it to him, so he could be out of debt.

AKRON

By W. H. Townsend

Protection in case of sickness or accident pays. If you do not believe it, ask any of these frats: R. R. Shannon, F. X. Zitnik, C. L. Cherrington, W. Krohngold or Arthur Blevins.

L. A. Snyder, formerly of Ollenger and Snyder Auto Top Trimming Company, has moved to Rittman, Ohio. The auto top trimming business, like everything else, has been hit by the depression. Brother Snyder is now state agent for the line of McNess Sanitary Products.

Sympathy is extended to David Williams, who lost his mother in January.

The social program for 1932 was overlooked at the January meeting. However, President Thompson assumed the duties of chairman for a movie show and social on January 30, and turned in a good profit to the treasury in spite of almost no previous advertising. H. L. Moore will have charge of a social on February 20. There will also be socials in March and April, but dates have not yet been announced.

Sam Boggs is a married man now. We heard about him getting married a long time ago, but he proved it the other day when he wore one of his wife's pink silk stockings to work in place of his neck scarf!

The stork left a fine baby boy at the home of Argy P. Pickle on February 10. Congratulations, Pick!

All members of Akron Division please note! William Pfunder, R. C. Burdick and H. C. Ware are our 1932 sick committee.

Warning is also issued to new members that Willard McConnell, Harvey Wilson and James Ferres have charge of the "goat," and the goat they are grooming is a real goat—no fooling.

CINCINNATI

By F. J. O'Brien

Sam Taylor had charge of the installation of officers for 1932, who responded with neat speeches promising loyalty. Out of town members present at the meeting were Brothers Melampy, Judge, Renaker, and a visitor, Brother Cowles of Louisville Division.

A patriarch is supposed to be the most venerable of all. We are fortunate in having had Brother Shepherd, whose cranium resembles Death Valley, while our newly-elected one, Brother William DeSilver, has white silvery hair.

An emphatic amen to that item "Pep Up Your Meetings" which appeared in the last issue of THE FRAT. Business meetings have been too long drawn out. It would be immensely beneficial to shorten them and allow more time for fraternal intermixing.

Mrs. Elizabeth Frederick, mother-in-law of Brother Kalkbrenner, died January 30. Our condolences are extended.

Leslie B. Honicon galvanized us out of our apathy long enough to consent to holding an entertainment on April 20.

The Kentucky frats affiliated with our Division had gay doings February 6, with a colored orchestra to keep things wriggling. It was for the benefit of the Kentucky Home. Edgar Hay was chairman. Mrs. Weber, Brother Watters and Mrs. Lippert won at 500 respectively.

Should this reach the eyes of Brother Arthur Hinch, an old Cincinnati boy, it expresses the sincere regret of his numerous friends here, who were shocked to learn of his injuries from that deplorable auto accident.

UTICA

By Thomas Booth

Our February session, the second meeting of the year, was attended by 34 members, which shows that our meetings are growing, and that members want to know what is going on during our monthly sessions.

In the near future, a social will be held after each meeting, so that the members can bring their better halves or sweethearts along and enjoy themselves.

Brother Howard Keyser reports he is improving after his accident, which happened the last day of the year. We are hoping he will be back working soon.

Our basketball team has been a little slow in starting this year. The team consists of: Curtis Larkin, captain, Thomas Booth, manager, Harold Larkin, John Kennedy, Robert Kirkland, all members of Utica Division. We had pretty good luck so far with three victories and no defeats, and expect to play at least 10 games before the season is over.

Because of a heavy snow storm and not being able to drive a car to attend the bowling match which was held on January 31 between Utica and Syracuse Divisions, I am unable to say much about the game, but was told that Syracuse surely gave Utica a good beating on their own alleys, by taking the whole four games. It goes to prove that Syracuse is the Central New York champions, and there is not the least question from Utica about it any more. The Syracuse team certainly deserves the prize, and has a mighty good team, one to be proud of. There will be another match in Utica on February 21 against Syracuse for a friendly game, and maybe there will be a few new faces in the line-up of both teams.

Robert Kirkland, one of our baby members, has shown a lot of faithfulness lately, driving about 60 miles through these winter roads to be present at the meetings. He is a farmer, and runs his dad's farm.

The members of Utica Division wish to congratulate Brother and Mrs. Henry Trombley on receiving a baby boy from the stork recently.

LOUISVILLE

By J. W. Ferg

Last month we asked non-resident members of No. 4 to bear in mind a few regulations if they wanted prompt service from either the secretary or treasurer. It now appears as if all our efforts to co-operate have gone for naught. A sick claim received recently had the dates all juggled up in such a

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way that would put a Chinese puzzle to shame, and the notary form on the back was entirely ignored, which caused some delay until it was properly filled out according to law. Non-residents should bear in mind that delays are rare, if they do their part well.

Grand Vice President Mueller recently had to give up a contemplated visit to Carthage, Ohio, to see his son, John, Junior, who is studying for the priesthood, owing to the serious illness of his other son, Norbert.

Several months ago in these columns we launched forth a tirade against transients, the panhandlers, beggars, a-b-c card peddlers, grifters, etc., and without mentioning any names, related a local case and warned other Divisions to be on the lookout for this particular grifter and give him a cold reception. If information coming to us is reliable, the grifter we have in mind got into trouble over a candy vending machine down in Dixie; got married and was kicked out by his in-laws, and was forced to shift for himself; and to make matters worse, his mother died, leaving him absolutely penniless, thereby exploding the canard of the huge fortune which awaited him. Verily brothers, it does not pay to be a grifter.

Everyone who knows that kindly man, loyal frat, and printer, Fred L. Harris, our esteemed vice president and junior trustee, deeply sympathizes with him in the great loss he sustained in the death of his beloved wife, Ada Ashbrook Harris, who answered the last summons on February 5, after a lingering illness of two years. Mrs. Harris was a loving and kind wife and mother, and encouraged Brother Harris in everything he undertook; she took an active part in the general welfare of the deaf, and her passing will be mourned by a large circle of friends. No. 4 contributed a beautiful floral offering. She was laid away in beautiful Cave Hill cemetery. Brothers Dolan, Frederick, Fugate, Schuessler, Broadus and Johnston acted as pallbearers.

We see where Grand President Roberts has appointed us Deputy Organizer for Kentucky. We fully realize the difficulties and obstacles our predecessors had to cope with. The present industrial and economic situation is another factor to be reckoned with. We assume the responsibilities with a never-give-up spirit and will try to do our best. We have already several worth-while prospects interested and ready to be lined up, but signing on the dotted line and shelling forth is a different matter.

Labor conditions are still very bad here, with no improvement in sight for the immediate future. We regret very

much that our advice to outsiders is stereotyped. Give old Louisville a wide berth.

CLEVELAND

By E. E. Rosenmund

At the February meeting Julius Cahen bade us farewell, and told us that he was leaving for California to visit relatives. It was rumored that he may make his home there. The scribe was not present at this meeting and the interesting topics could not be obtained for this column.

We were surprised to learn that George Hartman and Miss Jennie Franks of Wooster, O., were married recently. Congratulations.

Fred Allbert of Rock Creek, O., went to visit his aged mother in Kansas, leaving his wife and little son behind. The latest report was that he was sick in bed. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Clarence Graves, who has been on the unemployed list for a long time, is now soliciting printing orders for his brother-in-law. He will be glad to take care of your printing needs.

Silent Frankie of the Sphinx Athletic Club, is training thirteen hearing boxers for the Golden Gloves tournament to be held at a public hall next month. Silent Frankie is Mr. Lauer, who was a well-known amateur boxer several years ago. Hats off to Silent Frankie. We wish him success in his latest venture.

Ray Callaghan and Clarence Graves spent the week-end in Akron and attended the Akron frat meeting.

Julius Maynard and his son-in-law motored to Matewan, W. Va., and spent a few days with the former's aged father. On their way back they were stalled a few hours on account of machine trouble. They enjoyed the trip a great deal in spite of the hazardous weather.

Through this column, the writer wishes to warn the deaf to take every precaution against losing their jobs. Always notify your boss before going to another place. I've received ten questionnaires from ten leading plants here and found only one willing to give the deaf employment when times get better.

All members please note: If you have anything you wish for publication, kindly mail same to the writer at 9612 Madison Avenue, before the 10th of each month. Thanks.

NEWARK

By Bernard Doyle

The second annual joint ball under the auspices of both Newark and Jersey City Divisions took place at Odd Fellows Hall, Bergen Square, Jersey City, N. J., on Saturday evening, January 23. Although not up to the expectations of the two committees, the ball drew about 300 members and friends. It is considered a financial success in spite of the depression. A nice profit was realized, and both Divisions split fifty-fifty. A beauty con-

test, waltz contest and a flashlight dance contest were featured.

There was a marathon dance contest staged at Newark. The contest lasted 104 days and nights. Among the regular spectators at the newest craze were many members of the Division, especially Secretary Doyle.

EVANSVILLE

By Nathan Greenberg

Sunday, January 31 was a very important day for Brother and Mrs. Henry West, it being their fifteenth wedding anniversary. A surprise party was held at their home, and they were honored with the presence of twenty-one couples. They received two very nice and handsome wool comforters. There were several games played, but no prizes were given. The card game that was played was very interesting. An evening dinner was served at six o'clock. Everyone had a good time and all congratulated the couple.

ST. LOUIS

By C. B. Smith

Our annual ball for the benefit of Division No. 24 was pronounced a real success on February 6. More than 300 attended. This large attendance was a surprise to the committee, who had to be cautious in spending money, owing to the fact that many members would be unable to attend. There were several attractive prizes, in which Brothers Berwin and Bueltemann and others whose names I did not get, shared as winners. Brother Berwin attracted much attention as a repulsively tough-looking woman, and Brother Bueltemann made a good impression in the guise of an aged Southern negro. Brothers Toma, Haig, Arnot and Maack did much to take the affair a happy success despite uncertainties.

Brothers Dillenschneider, Johnson, McPherson, Aleshire and their wives, all from Kansas City, made a special trip to our city to attend the ball. We were glad to welcome them. Brother Dillenschneider consulted with several members who assured him of their cooperation to make a successful convention for the Missouri Association for the Deaf, which will be held from June 30 to July 4, in Kansas City.

Ansel Williams, instructor of carpentry, Claude Johnson, a florist, R. Mowry, assistant instructor of tailoring, and Brother Maher, supervisor and instructor of barbering, all employees of the Missouri School for the Deaf, drove in Brother Maher's car to our city to help make the frat ball a success. We thank them. Elmer Asel, mechanic of Jefferson City, came in, too.

Roy Lynch, one of our former residents, made a quick trip from Detroit to our city to visit his sick mother, and in the meanwhile attended our ball. He reported he was busy making auto bodies at the factory. His wife, well known here, expects to make her annual visit this coming summer.

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The stork left two baby boys, one at the door of Brother and Mrs. J. J. Housman's home, on January 22, the other at the home of Brother and Mrs. R. M. Hutchings. Congratulations to them. Their future address may eventually be at the White House.

Carl Hiken's engagement to Miss Mollie Weiss is announced. We hope they will make St. Louis their permanent home.

Brother Froning's mother-in-law, Mrs. Malida Lohmann, passed away on January 18, due to her advanced age of 82.

Brother Branstetter knows how to ward off the depression. He killed 41 hares January 9 on a farm several miles from the city. Help him at the table!

VANCOUVER

By E. C. Langlois

This Division has a very comfortable and homelike meeting place in the teachers' reception room of the Administration Building at the State School for the Deaf. We are indebted to the kindness of Superintendent Lloyd for its use. The meetings are proving popular for the frats in this vicinity, as attendance has always exceeded membership.

The basketball game between the Portland and Vancouver frats resulted in a score of 22 to 12 in favor of Vancouver instead of Portland, as was reported in the Portland news items of last month.

Alfred Goetz came down from Tacoma to attend the February meeting. He is a graduate of the Washington school, and feels very much at home with his friends here. He would like to be affiliated with this Division.

Fred Wondrack, who works in Portland, is staying there through the winter instead of making trips back and forth. The heavy fogs that hang over the Columbia, mornings and evenings, make driving difficult and dangerous. We are inclined to think that there may be another reason for his spending the long winter evenings on the south side of the "Creek."

An attack of the flu put Brother Divine to bed for a week after the holidays. He is back in his classroom at this writing.

Brother Hunter made a trip to his summer cabin on Lake Southerland in the Olympic Mountains during the Christmas vacation. He reported an enjoyable trip.

Our president, Oscar Sanders, made an auto down the Oregon coast during the Christmas vacation. Two passengers were taken along, but as far as any one could find out, nothing of any particular interest transpired.

Dean Horn has just printed some nifty letterheads for the Division. The frat emblem is in red, gold and black. They are a real work of art.

Brother Holmes, the youngest member of this Division, is an important cog in the W. S. D. basketball machine.

DES MOINES

By J. A. Robinson

The smoker held February 6 was a huge success. Several frats of other Divisions, knowing the reputation of our goat, came and enjoyed themselves. Carl Osterberg was present and he laughed till his ribs cracked, and Dame Rumor has it that he threatens to sue us for his doctor's bill. No use, Carl, our fund is mighty low as a result of such an elaborate smoker as we staged. Our supply of Sloan's liniment is ample. Wanna bottle? It is guaranteed to vulcanize your cracked ribs. We are talking of having another smoker later on, and we will equip Brother Osterberg with a good stout corset, so his ribs will not crack when he laughs.

Brother Buettner had been sick with the flu, and he appeared at our smoker half sick, but claimed that he was able to ride our goat. We reluctantly let him, and after the session with the goat he said he felt perfectly well. Some claimed that it was the breath of the goat that cured him, but Brother Rosenkjar of Iowa State College said the goat butted the flu out of him.

Some other party has rented the Moose Hall ahead of us for March 5, and it necessitates the postponement of our next meeting and Windy party to March 12. Someone asked Prexy Koons what Windy party meant, and he said "It will be windy, all right."

SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

By F. L. Ascher

The writer wishes to inform the readers of the February FRAT that the last six paragraphs written under Hartford news should have been read under Springfield. (Blame the make-up man.—Ed.)

Due to the fact that a new system of having four new active committees was created, and that several unnecessary details of the business routine were eliminated, the February meeting was a very lively one, and there were more orators who took part effectively in debates. It is believed that future meetings will prove to be more interesting, and a larger attendance will be encouraged. Chairman Sargent of the Loan committee has made several new rules concerning repayment of loans, in such a way that many members in debt to our Division responded well by repaying some of their debts, so that we were able to grant further loans to such as needed them. It was noticed that the chairmen of various committees proved themselves capable of their duties. The Division would appreciate suggestions or criticisms, as they are big factors which help make our Division a better one.

President Ascher is glad to announce to non-resident members living in Pittsfield that Brother Gilmartin accepted President Ascher's appointment as Deputy of Pittsfield. Brother Gilmartin will be very glad to be of assistance to any member living in Pittsfield, when he needs aid from our Division.

The Valentine Party under the chairmanship of Brother Cameron on February 13 was a huge success, and everybody enjoyed playing new games which signified the meaning of "Valentine Day." Chairman Cameron did well, and also produced a neat profit.

Our next affair will be a Military Whist Party on March 19, at Memorial Hall. Brothers Gunther and Patterson will take charge. Admission 25 cents. Military Whist Parties are always popular, and a large crowd is assured. Come one and all. Do not forget this!

Notice to members: The next regular meeting will be held on March 5 in Memorial Hall at 7:45 p. m. Please be prompt.

MILWAUKEE

By Samuel Sutter

On January 16, under Arthur G. Leisman's chairmanship, the social was a success both financially and in attendance. Division President Angove told a romance, which lasted nearly 1½ hours, which was appreciated by all present. Ladimir Kolman won a prize for telling the best lie, for which about seven other frats were competing.

February 6 the Delavan frats proved themselves too strong for the Milwaukee frats, winning by the score of 33 to 9.

Mrs. Roy M. Higgins and Stanley Paschick of Stevens Point, Wis., and some other frats from Delavan and other cities, attended the basketball game. During the game George Rubin gave up playing and Roy Fiedler, formerly of Minneapolis, volunteered to take his place, but only to find himself too much handicapped by eight years' lack of practice.

The Division sympathizes with Paul Krueger in the loss of his brother, Herman, who died after a few days' sickness of pneumonia, on January 31.

Roy Fiedler was appointed chairman of our next annual picnic, which takes place on June 26 at Begal's park.

The north side sick committee consists of Edward Arnold, Harry Kristal and Joseph Armao, and the South Side Sick committee consists of John F. Warras, Lester Bongey and George Karges. The trustees are considered also as a Relief committee, because they know best as to how badly members may need to pay their dues.

KANSAS CITY

By O. L. Sanford

Grand President Roberts will be in Kansas City March 19!

Kansas City is deeply interested in the coming of Grand President Roberts to our humble town on March 19, and we want as many of our loyal frats as possible to be here to greet him, and show our respect. A banquet is planned for him; because of the depression we may change plans, so all can get a chance to "listen in." There will be big doings and that's a promise, a sworn oath, or what have you, so all who can come, come!

At the February meeting we voted to have our wives and kids with us after meetings, so all could see the Boston convention movies, and the aux-frats will serve refreshments. The meeting will be called to order on March 5 at 7:00 p. m.

We are getting tired of moving from one hall to another, so we have decided to move back to 912 Grand Avenue and stay there. Meetings will be held on the first Saturday of the month after this.

Enters into the Division one Fred Murphy, and the scalawag was trying to start a war before he got seated. Good stuff, and the making of a loyal frat when there's something to stand for. What we need is to have our meetings well peppered so members will have an incentive to attend, thus drawing in new members.

Many of our members of years ago who wandered from the fold are almost tickled to death to get back in, as everything is all frat in Kansas City. We are working on an overtime basis to keep many of our members from being dropped, and loans are plentiful.

Our February meeting was somewhat saddened by the death of Mrs. Annette Foltz on that date. We voted a letter of sympathy.

Brothers Farquhar and Lahn were in Brother Sanford's home for a few minutes visit. They hail from Fulton.

In case THE FRAT comes out before February 28, there will be a colossal party at Turner Hall on that date. Basketball and beauty contests are the main attractions, and we are expecting our friends from Fulton, Olathe and Omaha.

WESTCHESTER

By F. C. Berger

Westchester Division No. 114 hereby wishes to extend its heartfelt thanks to every Division for its felicitations upon our new organization.

BOSTON

By D. McG. Cameron

As soon as President Garland heard of the Odd Fellow's Building fire, he requested the secretary to scout around for a new meeting place and report to the Board of Directors' meeting, which he ordered to be held the following Sunday. The secretary, who is none other than this writer, thought the best way was to let George do it, and ever since he has been highly pleased with himself for his forethought, for George did. As a result of George's, to be more explicit, Vice President George Bingham's report, the Board, in exactly one week from the date of the fire, had engaged Boyle O'Reilly Hall, Hibernian Building, in Roxbury, for the February meeting. The new officers certainly showed some speed.

Favorable comment on the efficient way President Garland and his new officers handled the February meeting was heard on all sides. The new meeting place was comfortably filled, and the arrangements of the lodge room

and seating and lighting were excellent, the only criticism being its location, which is outside of the downtown district, where those residing outside of Boston like to spend some time and get bargains in the stores before coming to the meeting. However, this could not be helped, and it is doubtful if we can get a suitable hall meeting all requirements as to price, date of meeting and arrangement of lodge room, in the town district until the Odd Fellow's Building is rebuilt. It is regrettable the Division did not make this our permanent meeting place for a while at least. The March meeting will be held there though.

Herbert Colby, for a decade secretary of the Massachusetts Benevolent Society of the Deaf, now relieved of that office, has turned his talents to aid our rather depleted local fund to assume its former proportions, and with the aid of George Bingham, Bob McCarthy and Samuel Gouner, is chairman of a farce play and Amateur Night to be given on April 30 at Hunington Chambers, 30 Hunington Avenue. The play will be under the direction of Peter Amico. Admission, including checking, will be 50 cents.

This item through a regrettable oversight on the writer's part, was mislaid and missed the January issue of THE FRAT, and he feels that many will be interested in it, as it is a particularly sad case, one in which Brother and Mrs. Jeremiah Ryan have the sincere sympathy of all of us in the loss of their only daughter. Everyone who attended the Boston convention will surely remember the quiet and unassuming yet attractive stenographer who typed the names on their registra-

tion cards. She was an only child and a lovable one, too, passionately and dutifully attached to them, cut down in the bloom of her youth, and on the eve of her engagement, at the age of 21.

A movie show will be given after the meeting on April 2, which will be called and held early. An entirely new reel of the Boston convention is expected to be secured and given. Arrangements are as yet to be perfected, so particulars cannot be given in this issue. However, those who attend can be sure to get their money's worth, and it is advisable not to make any other engagement for April 2, and be sure to attend this one.

The Boston Silent Club has a whist party on February 22, and an entertainment down for some time in May. The writer deplores the lack of interest shown in this club, which is composed of deserving young fellows, who, with few exceptions, are all frats, and who have for years pluckily stuck together, under adverse circumstances and unjust criticism. Their object is purely sociable and to keep the deaf off the streets. It has a neat club room with a billiard table and comfortable seating capacity. Of course, the location is not what could be desired, but this is a case of necessity. The members are trying to better their position, so they can move to a more central and attractive locality. Membership is open to all and the fee is only \$2.00. Give them a helping hand.

A number of friends got together and surprised Mrs. Battersby, wife of our popular Grand Vice President, with a party in her honor, the occasion being her birthday, on January 21. As those in charge (unwittingly I trust) omitted to invite the writer into their confidence, more particulars are not obtainable.

BROOKLYN

By John Kirby

Remember Saturday, March 12, at the Knights of Columbus Club, 1 Prospect Park West. Come as you are, be ye rich or poor, cop or robber, but bring the necessary dollar, the magic passport to the annual masquerade. Come ye on foot, by subway, in trolley. The fun begins at 8 o'clock. Over at midnight? Nay, we shall go home after 1 a. m. Come ye as Gandhi or Martha Washington, Old Man Depression or a witch. Here's a chance



MOTORS AND MANNERS

By DON MILLS

THERE is a pest that we detest
(Oh, that he were unborn);
He parks his car before a house
And honks a raucous horn.

Another dope that we would rope
And tie him up to stay
Is he who straddles traffic lines
And hogs the right-of-way.

And there's the dolt that needs a jolt
(We'd like to see him beat);
Who calmly double parks his car
Upon a busy street.

But, though we swear and all declare
We know the danger real,
Most any of us do these things
When we're behind the wheel.

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Council Bluffs, Iowa

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to fatten your lean pocketbook by a simple effort to be different from anyone else. The committee under Chairman Kerwin has promised more dances than ever by omitting the grand march this year.

Let us continue to get at least one new member every month, as we have been accustomed to do in the past. However, if the prospect you have in mind seems a hard nut for you to crack, you need only mail his name and address to Secretary McDermott, the newly appointed deputy of Brooklyn Division, and leave the rest to him. Which of you have resisted his point of view on the meeting platform? What chance has then any man worthy to become a member against his line of talk when he begins to deliver?

Among the numerous fraternal duties relinquished by President Goldberg upon taking the office of president in January, was the chairmanship of the Leap Year social. Brother Carroll was appointed to fill this vacancy in the committee. Chairman Carroll, to prove his worth, took charge of the affair in the Odd Fellows' Hall on Saturday, January 16. He reported good attendance and profit. Quite opposite to the Leap Year idea, the chivalrous escorts, as usual, paid their own admissions along with those of their fair guests, who on the other hand took more interest in the many rather thrilling games in progress. Believe it or not, when a blowing-up balloon game was announced, more girls wished to take part than the committee could take care of, while nearly all gentlemen shied at this exploding contest. There will be another social at the same place on Saturday, April 16, under the guidance of Chairman Sol Pachter.

A new Division in Jamaica will receive a \$25 gift from the members of Brooklyn Division upon the receipt of a charter from the Home Office. This is the least Brooklyn can do for all the favors and labors those Jamaica resi-

dents have done in behalf of No. 23 during its twenty years' existence.

The committee on halls did not give its report recently. The Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce gave its sole recommendation to the Odd Fellows' Hall. It looks as if this hall is going to be the scene of the Brooklyn Division meetings for another year.

Brother Fogel has chosen Saturday, August 27, as the date of our next picnic, with Ulmer Park as the probable place of eats and dances.

Because of carelessness in filling out, the Board of Trustees rejected three applications for sick and accident benefits. It behooves every member to be careful of such small details as dates on which his sickness or accident begins and ends.

John Devine, who had put off joining the Society for several years on account of bad business, passed away on January 21. It is the general belief that had he joined long ago he would have lived longer by going earlier to the hospital for treatments with the aid of the sick benefits from the Society. Instead, he kept on trying to find work, and hold it as long as he could when all the while he should have been under the care of a surgeon. He was a much liked fellow.

See you at the K. of C. house on the 12th.

BAY CITY

By C. F. W. Lawrence

Yes, Brother Janicke of Saginaw, we are "on" in a race to increase the membership of our respective Divisions, the losers to "set 'em up" at a house-warming at my log cabin on some future date.

Fred Sundquist is building a 22-foot V-bottom mahogany runabout for his nephew, Adolph Anderson, assistant designer of the DeFoe Boat and Motor Works. After finishing this, he is to start on a 16-foot outboard runabout for the same person.

We enjoyed our last meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Those Divisions having a fit when the "rent comes around" should ask their local Y. M. C. A. for the use of a room. Inasmuch as the Y. M. C. A. is a quasi-public establishment, partly supported by the welfare fund to which the public subscribes, they will in most cases accommodate you gratis. The money thus saved in rent could be used to help needy members with their dues.

Mrs. G. Fred Ash passed away January 21 after a long illness. Her remains were interred at Zeeland, her home town. Our Division sent a beautiful floral offering. Brother Ash has our heartfelt sympathy. Mesdames

Lynch, Lawrence and Speers motored to East Tawas where they were guests at the Ash home on January 21-22.

BUFFALO

By A. E. Ode

Our Division held a supper and card social on February 13 for the purpose of raising money for our sick benefit fund, which is getting very low. Over 100 people attended. President Landberg is an enthusiastic worker, thus brothers like to co-operate with him. After supper cards were played. President Landberg is bound to raise money for the relief fund, to help brothers during the depression, and is planning to have socials in March, April and May. No. 40 has done all in its power to help many brothers through the hard times, and must continue to, but the fund is almost gone, so money must be raised through socials. A movie show on March 12, a fish supper and card social in April, and a strawberry festival in May are being planned. After that plans will be made for several outings. We hope the people who attended the affair on February 13 will also attend all these socials.

SEATTLE

By A. W. Wright

Frank Morrissey unexpectedly appeared at the February meeting to greet the boys. It was his intention to stay in Long Beach, Calif., until the summer, but as his son, Ben, had to sail with the war fleet to the Hawaiian Islands, he felt lonesome and came back to the family fireside and friends in Seattle.

George Riley of Victoria, B. C., drew a transfer to Toronto, but later on decided he would have a too-far-away feeling, so returned the transfer, and is still on the Seattle Division roll.

As it is very popular to have a moratorium of some kind these days, the Division dropped the special assessment it has been carrying for the dele-



THE men whom I have seen succeed in life have always been cheerful and hopeful men, who went about their business with a smile on their faces, and took the chances of this mortal life like men, facing rough and smooth alike as it came.

—CHARLES KINGSLEY.

SAMUEL FRANKENHEIM
INVESTMENT BONDS
168 West 86th Street
NEW YORK CITY

Correspondent of
LEE, HIGGINSON AND COMPANY



THE ANCIENT GROWL

MY GRANDDAD, who was raising hogs,
Said, "Things are going to the dogs."
His granddad in his house of logs
Said, "Things are going to the dogs."
His granddad, in his English bogs,
Said, "Things are going to the dogs."
His granddad, in his old skin togs,
Said, "Things are going to the dogs."
But here and now I wish to state
"Those dogs have had a good long wait."
—Kiwanis Magazine.

gate fund, to resume it later with better times.

After the Division meeting several of the men went to join their wives at a party at Brother and Mrs. A. C. Reeves' apartment. Refreshments had just been partaken of when a telegram to Brother Reeves announced the passing of his oldest brother in Everett.

Non-resident members and resident as well, should now remember they cannot get into the Division meeting without a paid-up due-card—or at least not over 60 days in arrears. The password is now passed.

FLINT

By L. F. Williams

Following the suggestion from Grand headquarters printed in the February issue of THE FRAT, Division No. 15 will have a social after the next regular business meeting of March 1. Brother Bristol has been elected to arrange the social, and brothers' wives, families and friends are cordially invited to attend. We are anxious to try out this new idea.

Wiley Kear, whose house was sold several years ago, has been obliged to take possession of his house again, as the buyer failed to make regular payments. Brother Kear and his family have moved in, and we think they will call it "Home Sweet Home" once more.

Employment around here is still poor for the reason that the auto industry has been running low as usual. Brothers are having three or four days work per week.

We are pleased to learn that Brother Hinch, a non-resident member, is recovering nicely from a recent auto accident.

Brother G. Smith gave his "Raisin Brook" rabbits to Brother Scott, who has a contract to sell meat to the Brownie Meat Markets in this city.

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS

By J. J. McNeill

Everything is ready for Roberts' night at Thompson Clubhouse on March 26, and you all want to remember the date. Be sure to come and also bring your friends and give him a big welcome. He knows how to entertain and amuse us and he is a very well known speaker. He will also be at the rally on the following day, Sunday, March 27, at 2:30 p. m. Many new prospects



*SOME men are hiding their
light under a bushel
when a pint measure would
answer just as well.*

Easter



Greetings!

will be invited to the rally, and the movie pictures of the Boston convention will also be shown. Remember the date!

Prosperity must be around here because Ingval Dahl got a good job as a carpenter in a new building at St. Thomas College, and Wilbur Birr also got a job at the St. Paul Street Railway shops, and a member of our Division wants to have his insurance increased three times! Here is hoping that the rest of the boys will get back to work in a short time.

TORONTO

By M. A. Warnier

The new officers are determined to make this a banner year for the Division. Lengthy programs have been outlined, which will be announced monthly; and hope everyone will be well supported, for what can be achieved if we do not get any co-operation from the members?

Brother Terrell has been selected chairman of the Entertainment committee, and is showing plenty of elbow grease. Incidentally, he has been called back to work at the Massey-Harris Company, after one year of idleness. Oh, Boy! It is a sure sign the depression is on the wane.

Brother Kelly, our staunch Irishman, is wearing a six inch grin these days, all because he is the proud papa of a bouncing baby boy. The boys overdid their congratulations, but got stung, when they did not get their cigars—old man depression again. Bob McPherson, our incurable bachelor, said it was a girl because he saw them powder it.

Our deepest sympathy goes to Brother Hunter in the recent loss of his father.

Charles Hart is certainly doing some leaping this year. He landed on two, and is leaping after two more. If any of these concerns the ladies, they should not stop him even though it's their year.

Owing to the depreciation of the Canadian dollar, we have gained three members via transfer. Brothers

Smythe, Bain and Penprase were the latest additions. We welcome them and more with open arms.

We have been looking high and low for Arthur Ellis, formerly of St. Catharines, Ontario. A letter from him stating he is now in the Province of Quebec and married leaves us breathing easier now. Congratulations, brother, and may your troubles all be little ones.

LITTLE ROCK

By Sam Benner

Brother and Mrs. Robert Reagan and their little daughter, of Houston, Texas, are in Little Rock, staying with Robert's mother. They came here January 2, and expect to make their home in Little Rock if he gets a job. If he does not get a job, they will return to Houston, when business picks up there. We hope that he does get a job here, as we would be very glad to have them stay with us.

On January 16, Little Rock Division had a pie exhibition at their hall. A nice crowd attended and all had a good time. The young folks played games that interested everyone, while the older folks sat in their chairs, stood on their feet or toes, and some on their heels, watching them. Brother and Mrs. Fred Pairett of Dallas were lucky to be in Little Rock in time for the fun. We were glad to have them with us, and hope that they enjoyed themselves. Oh, yes, there was lots of fun bidding for the pies. Even the little folks ranging from 7 to 12 years were bidders.



THE WIND

I SAW you toss the kites on high
And blow the birds about the sky;
And all around I heard you pass,
Like ladies' skirts across the grass—
O wind, a-blowing all day long,
O wind, that sings so loud a song!

I saw the different things you did,
But always you yourself you hid.
I felt you push, I heard you call,
I could not see yourself at all—
O wind, a-blowing all day long,
O wind, that sings so loud a song!

O you that are so strong and cold,
O blower, are you young or old?
Are you a beast of field and tree,
Or just a stronger child than me?
O wind, a-blowing all day long,
O wind, that sings so loud a song!

—R. L. STEVENSON.

The Boon of Health

The man who is physically fit owns an asset of great value, for he who has health has everything. The unfit man carries around a perpetual handicap which discounts his ambition and his efforts at every turn. By careful study of a few simple health rules many of these handicaps can be overcome.

Common Sense Needed

RELEASE from contagious disease can be sane and yet be safe for those who will come in contact with the person previously ill. Since the notion of spontaneous generation of life has been exploded, precaution against disease can be comparatively simple. The greatest danger lies not in the bedding, books and magazines the patient has used, but in the patient himself. Fumigation is not necessary. A good soaping, airing and cleansing of articles in contact with the patient is sufficient. Apparent recovery of the patient, moreover, is not an indication of safety to others. The doctor's duty ends with the recovery of the patient; he has nothing to say about when the patient will be released. That duty is left to the health department in consideration of the welfare of the community. There is no mystery to release, Dr. W. W. Bauer emphasizes in the last of his series of articles in *Hygeia*. "It is cheap. It requires only four ingredients: hot soapy water, sunshiny fresh air, elbow grease and horse sense."

Breathing

THE majority of us, whatever our vocations, fail in breathing fully to expand our lungs. The lower portions of our lungs are seldom inflated.

At our daily tasks, unless we work in the woods or on farms, we fill and refill the upper portions of our lungs, while the air in the lower portions, because virtually stagnant, loses its energizing power.

Furthermore, the lower portions of the lungs, because they are not used, lose in a measure their power of expanding and contracting.

Manifestly, such imperfect breathing affects health and strength and requires remedy. The best remedy lies in proper exercise of the lungs.

One of the best exercises is: In the open air stand erect, with shoulders back, and slowly expand the lungs as far as possible, raising the arms as this is done. Hold for five seconds. Then expel, lowering the arms as this is done. Repeat 10 times, the whole operation taking from 15 to 20 minutes.

After a few such exercises the gain in lung expansion at both the chest line and the waist line can be measured. But it is not so much a gain in measurement as it is complete inflation that adds to health.

Breathing deeply is one of the best assurances of the freedom of the lungs from disease, for it is a law of nature that exercise of the members of our bodies is essential to continued use of them.—Grit.

Olympic Games

THE claim is made by an author in *Hygeia* that the Olympic games of to-day are running the same course as those of Greece. Soon after prominence was reached and the games were heralded over the ancient world, certain evils crept in: hero-worship, too much publicity, undue prominence to certain athletes. Then came betting and, later, professionalism. As host to the athletes of the Olympic games this year this factor is important for the United States to bear in mind.

The author adds:

"All sports for all." That is the ideal that has built worthwhile intramural sport programs in secondary schools and in colleges; that is the ideal that is yearly causing the building of an increasing number of municipal golf courses; that is the ideal that has built up playgrounds in large cities and that has resulted in the setting aside of great areas for recreation and play in state and national parks. That is the ideal, earnestly followed, that should take us out of the grumpy, complaining, business-crazy class and make us cheerful and healthy citizens."

Four hours' hard thinking exhausts the tissues as much as ten hours of manual labour.

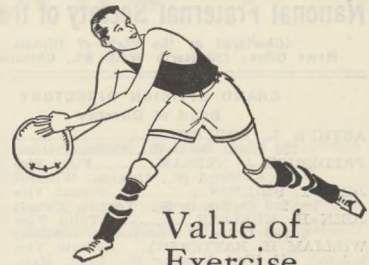
ACTIVITY must be balanced with rest if health is to be maintained, writes Dr. George C. Ruhland in the Syracuse health bulletin. Too prolonged activity leads to impairment of function, sometimes with disastrous effects. Accidents in industry happen most often when the worker is fatigued.

Rest means normal sleep, though often a change of occupation brings remarkable relief and refreshment. Dr. Ruhland warns against depending entirely on diversion. That might lead to burning one's candle at both ends and lead to disaster.



ALTHOUGH cultured
Buttermilk doesn't
come from educated cows,
it's a smart trick to drink a
glass or two daily.

—HEALTH REVIEW.



Value of
Exercise

EXERCISES are most beneficial when taken in the open air, because the open air contains a larger percentage of oxygen than does the air indoors. But, if for some reason or other, such as inclement or cold weather, exercise cannot be taken outdoors, then exercises indoors in well ventilated gymnasiums or rooms are next to be preferred. Even in cold weather open air exercises can be taken if precautions are observed to prevent chilling.

Walking is the simplest of the outdoor exercises. It can be taken by practically everybody, and if supervised by a physician it may even benefit those who suffer with some disease of the vital organs. When going out for a walk, one should wear appropriate clothing—in warm weather, light, loosely-fitting clothes; in cold weather, warmer woolen clothing. Shoes and stockings should be well fitted so as not to cramp the feet. The heels of the shoes should be low. For the average person in good health, a walk of from three to five miles at a rate of about three miles per hour is sufficient for a day's exercise. In walking one should try to keep the body erect, with the head up, the abdomen in, the shoulders back, and the chest fairly high; and in striding, the feet should be kept parallel with the toes pointing straight forward. The arms should swing freely from the shoulders. After completing the walk, it is best to take a hot shower followed by a brief cold one lasting about thirty seconds, rub the skin vigorously with a coarse towel until dry, and then change to fresh clothing.

Mental Health

ONE'S attitude toward one's self must be maintained in good balance. An expectation of success beyond the scope of one's capacity or contentment with limited use or development of one's potentialities are attitudes preventive of maximum mental health. Excessive self-confidence and excessive self-depreciation are both bad. Constant playing for the center of the stage or constant erasure of one's self are extremes between which lies the healthy point of reasonable self-assertion. The healthy personality appreciates its own strong points and feels a responsibility for constructive use of such strength; it also appreciates its own limitations and endeavors to remove them. It has confidence without arrogance, humility without timidity; it holds for itself a standard of growth toward greater health and usefulness.—Hygeia.

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

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

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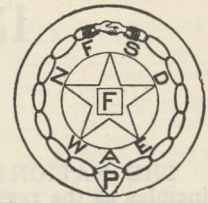
(Giving date and place of meeting and Secretary's address.)

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
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G. J. Janicke	3848 Webber St.
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Robinson Hall—First Saturday	
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LITTLE ROCK No. 5	Little Rock, Arkansas
W. Marklam and Cross Sts.—First Saturday	
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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 Mellich 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	
E. H. McIlvaine	Olathe, Kansas
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
312½ 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 Schermerhorn St., Brooklyn—First Saturday	
Nicholas J. McDermott	1567 Broadway
ST. LOUIS No. 24	St. Louis, Missouri
Jeffia Hall, Lafayette and Jefferson Aves.—First Friday	
Carl Smith	1426A Shawmut Place
NEW HAVEN No. 25	New Haven, Connecticut
Fraternal Hall, 19 Elm St.—Second Saturday	
Clarence Baldwin	121 Gilbert St., West Haven, Ct.
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	4731 Budlong Ave.
ATLANTA No. 28	Atlanta, Georgia
Red Men's Wigwag—First Friday	
L. B. Dickerson	260 Ilas 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
912 Grand Ave.—First Saturday	
Oscar L. Sanford	2719 Troost Ave., Apt. 4
OMAHA No. 32	Omaha, Nebraska
Seymour Hall, 16th and Capitol Ave.—Second Saturday	
Robert W. Mullin	5512 N. 27th St.
NEW ORLEANS No. 33	New Orleans, Louisiana
H. K. A. Bldg., 627 North St.—First Saturday	
Henry Soland, Jr.	5821 Prytanla St.

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. Hall, 327 Trumbull St.—Second Saturday	
Harry V. Jarvis	18 Orange St.
MEMPHIS No. 38	Memphis, Tennessee
Y. M. C. A.—First Saturday	
William C. Correll	3526 Carnes Ave.
PORTLAND No. 39	Portland, Maine
514 Congress St.—Second Saturday	
George Mathieu	36 Acorn St., Biddeford, Me.
BUFFALO No. 40	Buffalo, New York
262-264 E. Utica St.—First Saturday	
Albert E. Ode	54 Andrew St., Pine Hill, Buffalo, N.Y.
PORTLAND (ORE.) No. 41	Portland, Oregon
W. O. Wall, 6th and Alder Sts.—First Saturday	
Mayhew Norton	209-21st St. N.
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
Moore 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. Schwarlose	1537 Octavia St., Apt. 5
READING No. 54	Reading, Pennsylvania
Room 2, Y. M. C. A.—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. O. F. Hall, 510 Brady St.—First Saturday	
Charles E. Loughran	427 East 32nd St.
WORCESTER No. 60	Worcester, Massachusetts
306 Main St.—First Saturday	
Delbert J. Trask	347 Packchoag 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 Tully	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	
George Hebard	2516-55th St.
BIRMINGHAM No. 73	Birmingham, Alabama
Ben Hur Hall, 1809½ N. 4th Ave.—First Monday	
Sam B. Rittenberg	7027 Division Ave.

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. Lobough	3918 N. Lincoln St.
DES MOINES No. 77	Des Moines, Iowa
Moore Hall, 920 Locust St.—First Saturday	
John A. Robinson	809 Guthrie Ave.
LOWELL No. 78	Lowell, Massachusetts
84 Middlesex St.—Second Saturday	
J. R. McMahon	95 Fourth St.
BERKELEY No. 79	Berkeley, California
561 Eleventh St., Oakland—First Saturday	
Emery Vinson	2644 Etna St.
DELAWARE No. 80	Delaware, Wisconsin
I. O. O. F. Hall—First Saturday	
Marvin C. Goff	119 N. Main St.
HOUSTON No. 81	Houston, Texas
Ros 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	411 Kosciusko 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 St.
BRONX No. 92	New York, New York
Casino, 156th and St. Ann's Ave.—First Friday	
Albert Sumner	3437 Kingsland Ave., Bronx, N. Y.
COLUMBIA No. 93	Columbia, South Carolina
Y. M. C. A.—First Saturday	
H. R. Glover	3415 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
1555 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. 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	
Tolve Lindholm	416 Shumway Ave.
SOUTH BEND No. 102	South Bend, Indiana
Moore Hall—Second Saturday	
A. P. Rink	223 W. Navarre St.
COUNCIL BLUFFS No. 103	Council Bluffs, Iowa
Railroad Y. M. C. A.—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	Wilkinsburg, 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. Griffling	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 Sickles Ave., New Rochelle, N. Y.

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.