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The National Fraternal Society of the Deaf (NFSD)

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# *The* FRAT

Official Publication of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

Thirty-Ninth Year

**MAY, 1942**

Number Ten





# THE SPOTLIGHT

By J. Frederick Meagher

**N**ATIONAL deaf clubs champ is Pit; Passaic-Bergen (NYC), Phil, Chicago in order. Crowds of 900 and 1,200 at two sessions, April 11; Brooklyn. Auspices Manhattan Div.; Art Kruger, boss. Four point margin in three close games; final, a runaway, 16 point difference. Congrats.

GRAND President Arthur L. Roberts had an inspiring "message" prominently printed in program. Friedman, Burns, Rockwell officials. Hearie ump. Five former All-Americans. Only one 200-pounder; many schools might lick 'em. Chi played a pro, Lyman Smiley, who had pitcher tryouts with Cubs and Sox. Swell program sprung new angle in statistics—gave occupation of each player. Scores: P-B 44, Chi 41; Pit 37, Phil 33; Phil 55, Chi 51; Pit 58, P-B 42.

STORY-BOOK ending comes to our own Rev. Henry Rutherford—traveling M. E. preacher. Often slept on station benches; breakfasting on 2c worth of peanuts. Luck turned. Deaf lady wanted to leave her money where it would do most good; willed substantial sum to our Rev. R. She just died.

BASEBALL. Bro. "Will-Lie" Myles, better ball guesser than even Fullerton over long years, mailed this dope day before season opened. Remember, don't bet on it—draft likely to grab any and all stars. But "Lie-Will" picked both flag winners last year, so—

NATIONAL—Brk, NY, StL, Pit, Cin, Phil, Chi, Bos. (Half-witted quarter-wit, my dear old Cubs next to last. This is last time I ever run Myles' bum crystal-gazing. He stinks.)

AMERICAN—Chi (ah, smart man, Bro. Myles; sure knows baseball; always glad to run his wise forecasts), Wash, Bos, NY, StL, Clv, Det, Phil.

IN the bright lexicon of youth—also of old age—100 members give Divisions grade A rating. Our Siamese Twin Cities, St. Paul-Minneapolis, reached 101 mark just in time to win Grand Sachem Roberts as guest speaker at their Silver Jubilee banquet in Gold Room of Hotel Radisson, Minneapolis, on Paul Revere Day, April 18. Flick, organizer in '17, was there, all smiles. Bobs made 436-mile drive in one day, reaching Thompson clubhouse in time for smoker evening of 17th. Eleven rode goat. Jigsaw emblem made by Allen and Lauby. Free eats, drinks. . . . Eight teams bowled Sat., Minneapolis beating Duluth by 12 pinheads. . . . Petra Howard's boy, 15, sells Petroleum at gas station near swanky Radisson Hotel. . . . Walser and Wolter, kings; Wal raises up to 5000 turkeys, etc.; Wol grosses \$9000 from potatoes. . . . 207 paid \$2.75 for Sat. night banquet; floor show floored 'em, in Radisson, finest hotel; cost Spotty and frau \$5.50 per night. Ate "half FRIEND chicken"; other chickens in skirts not even quarterly friendly to approach. Grace said his name. Bobs' speech real knockout. Dancing to 1:30 a.m.

DIV. NOTES. Romeo Kaady, "real deaf-mute," 11 years in our Oregon school, drafted into army, there . . . Los Angeles's Goldstein sent for birth certificate; found self really one year younger than he always believed. Will clever Goldy claim reduction in dues payments, and rebate on past dues? . . . NYC suburb of Mt. Vernon, pop. 67,000, gives job of drawing Civil-

ian Defense plans to Geo. Rawlston, Westchester secy . . . George Patrick Lynch of NYC claims to be only frater having boy and girl twins; any disputants? . . . Syracuse 12th, only frat div. in money at Akron bowling binge.

DEAF Carolyn Wells, author of 200 books, died March 26. Deaf since childhood; never heard of her mingling with any of us. . . . Library of Congress adds 107 of our own Cadwallader Washburn's etchings to its permanent collection. . . . St. Paul's Sammy Bowen invents fool-proof oarlock; oars can't slip out and get lost.

DEAF men serve on com. passing on licenses for deaf drivers in Pa. and Cal. . . . Gallaudet had Bob Ryan from Montana, for two years, around '06; starting from scratch he now has 4500 acres and 500 head of cattle; leases most of his huge acreage for pasture. . . . Guild says Lillian Watts Kiene wrote from Singapore just before it was Japped. Whereabouts now unknown. Three Watts sisters were Gallaudetized; rich dad was bigshot—once ran for Gov. of W. Va. in a Bryan year.

LODGES and clubs of hearies have a "secret pal" stunt. Draw by lot a brother to whom you display your friendliness anonymously (secretly, no name); frequent greeting cards, pass along praise of your pal, give him a secret boost in various ways. Could you work that to get new members?

YOU, the present generation, have seen more world history than any ever did. Future schoolboys, studying history, will call this the Great Greedy Goosechase era. Marvelous inventions; two vast world-wars; one major depression which shook all laws; villainous dictators more ruthless than Napoleon, Attila or the Caesars. Crackpots and loud-mouths build Towers of Babel-Babble.

BURMA Road, lifeline of China, a \$220,000,000 job, cost nothing—all volunteer labor. Greatest road-building achievement of the ages. Built by 60,000 Chinese coolies in year, without a single piece of equipment. Rocks were blasted by heat and a dash of cold water. . . . "Tiger bird," a South American bittern, sounds exactly like a tiger. . . . Why does a dove represent peace? Doves are highly quarrelsome: have bloody fights during mating season. . . . Wings of common fly vibrate at rate of 19,800 beats per minute. . . . Ants outnumber all other world inhabitants. . . . Mah Jong, most popular game in China, was invented by an American. . . . Jap chess has board of 81 squares, ours 64; 20 pieces per side, ours 16. Captured pieces are added to taker's side. No wonder Nips are so good at war. Experts say no really great general was ever a crack chess-player. What you know?

SPORTS. Our Andy Mack 15th in annual San Francisco run, 7½ miles; all 37 starters finished. . . . Akron's bowling binge saw teams finish Cleveland, Flint, Pitt. Singles Bentley, Akron; doubles Gilardo and Travarca, Cleveland; all-events Travarca. . . . Eastern only deaf cage meet; NJ, Conn, Fanwood, Mt. Airy. . . . N. C. under coach Geo. E. Brown, won their conference cage crown.

Fanwood, Md, Okla. wrestling teams meet hearies; Ark. quits mat after winning past 13 state AAU meets. Ark. has 8 "special weights" and the 8 regulation weights—55-lbs. to heavy. Ark. also drops football—big boys leave for war-work. . . . Longest trip of football season was Ill. to Texas—2300 miles to get pants kicked off. . . . Pro football Giants lost in final for world title; had son of Ark. frater at end; bro. of Okla.

girl pupil at guard; some of the Giants used to help coach Fanwood, few years ago.

"BEAVER." Dewey Coats states that true man, Truman Ingle, Mo. supt, is Silver Beaver also—highest honor in Boy Scouting. That makes three in our profesh—Bjorlee, Ingle, Marsden, all "busy as beavers."

TARTAN of MacArthur means the design. "Plaid" is the cloth which bears the Scotch tartan design—like paper is the stuff on which type is printed. Every Scotch clan, or family-gang, wore plaids bearing their own tartan—like each nation has own battle-flag for identification. Funny about MacArthur, once retired as "too old." Like 1854, after Mexican War, army "cashiered" (fired) drunken captain named U. S. Grant at Vancouver barracks, mile from my old school. Came '61; this ragged old rumpot captain stopped peddling cordwood, to take humble job drilling raw rookies—mile from our Jacksonville, Ill., school. You guess the rest!

ANSWERS. U. S. had three presidents in one month, 101 years ago—1841; VanBuren, Harrison, Tyler. . . . Only whaling station in U. S. is Fields Landing, near Eureka, Cal. Whales 70-ft. long are caught offshore. . . . Crocodiles have no tongue, must eat under water. Attain greatest age of any living creature. . . . Tomb of St. Paul in Tarsus, Asia Minor, is ignored by us Christians, yet is a place of pilgrimage by Mohammedans. . . . Sam Chapman hit two homers in two days in same game; one homer before midnight, other homer after midnight. Night game.

DO YOU KNOW—What animals never drink water? Why does ostrich bury head in sand? Which weighs more—pail of wet sand or pail of dry? What were thimbles first called? Why? What is only known liquid which will soften diamonds?

## Gifts

**O**MAHA, April 18.—(AP)—She called them her "soul buffers" and said they were given her by God to ease her way through life. So under the will of Miss Georgia Packer, veteran school teacher, her "soul buffers" went to her closest friends and relatives.

To her mother, Mrs. T. W. Packer, 95, she gave the "peace" which "God has always kept in my heart."

To her sister, Mrs. Ida Maude Joliff, went her "love of things and people."

To her nephew, Cecil L. Joliff, she bequeathed the "ambition" that enabled her to overcome handicaps. Miss Packer was deaf and had to learn lip-reading to communicate with friends.

Others received her sense of humor, her "domesticity" and "the music of my soul."

To all her friends she left "the luxury of friendship."

Instead of the usual funeral prayer of "Dust to Dust," she asked that "Victory to Victory" be used.

Miss Packer died January 19. Her estate, valued at approximately \$11,000, went to relatives.

## DEFINITIONS

**BACHELOR:** A man who never Mrs. anyone.

**SALESMAN:** A man who can convince his wife that she would look fat in a fur coat.

## Notable Deaf Persons

By **Guilbert C. Braddock**

No. 65—Rene Princeteau

THE old school of French painters, who showed a preference for large canvasses, and horses and men in violent action, was well represented by a deaf artist, Rene Princeteau. One of his great pictures, painted shortly after the Franco-Prussian War, was "The Ambuscade," described as a tragic mingling of men and horses fighting and falling on the bloody snow, typical of the French martial spirit which thrived on past glories and was conquered only by mechanical science.

Rene Princeteau, of a rich family, was born deaf on July 17th, 1843, in the Castle of Pontus, near Bordeaux. The family stood high in the military caste: one of his uncles was a General Princeteau, and one of his cousins, Lieutenant Aviateur Princeteau, was a pioneer in the air corps, who died in a crash in aeronautical experiments before the first World War.

Rene's early education was due to his mother, who made every attempt to have his deafness cured, and, finding that impossible, did the next best thing, which was to teach him to read and write and to read the lips. Later, he was instructed by a leading educator of the deaf, Monsieur Valade-Gabel, at the School for the Deaf in Bordeaux. It is said that he could speak during childhood—though, having been born deaf, it is inconceivable how he could have been taught to articulate without expert instruction at the start. In his later life he preferred the sign language, but made some slight use of speech, in a strange tone which sounded foreign to his French acquaintances. He was always being taken for a German, much to his patriotic indignation.

His temperament was artistic, and he formed at an early age the ambition to become a sculptor. After studying for some time under a Bordeaux artist, he went to Paris to compete in the Salon, at the age of twenty-two. Although his modeling was good—he apparently won two silver medals for marble sculpture—he sensed that his real talent was in painting, and thereafter he worked more with the brush. In Paris, he found other deaf artists for companions—Felix Martin and H. Humphrey Moore among others—and with them he would ride in the park when not at work. He also travelled throughout Europe—the inevitable stage in the career of a rising artist possessed of wealthy relatives. He settled down, however, after 1871, and worked with incredible speed.

Horses were his passion, in these younger days. He went to all the horse races, and painted masterpieces of equine thoroughbreds in action. The Duke of Aumale took the young deaf artist into his intimate circle, and invited him frequently to hunt with the hounds at his castle of Chantilly. As a result, he painted many a hunting scene. He executed a wondrous steeplechase scene on four large panels. He was one of three artists who were commissioned to paint a series of panoramic views of various historical battles. His part of the assignment was to paint all the horses, of which there were more than 300 in all imaginable attitudes and contortions.

His fame spread in the fashionable circles of Paris, and brought him a new source of income: the painting of equestrian portraits. Every prince, army officer, and nobleman wanted to be painted in full uniform, seated astride of his favorite steed, to be framed in gold and hung on the wall of the ancestral diningroom or library. Even the President of the French Republic, Marshal MacMahon, ordered his equestrian portrait of Rene Princeteau. A painting of George Washington on a white horse has also been credited to this deaf artist, apparently as a "hands across the sea" gesture of the young republic which supplanted the regime of the Emperor Napoleon III.

In 1881, at the age of 38, Rene Princeteau suddenly left Paris and returned to Pontus Castle near Bordeaux. From that day on, he no longer painted horses and battlegrounds, but painted instead quiet rustic scenes in which tired oxen moved slowly across the lea. The Museum at Bordeaux is filled with these works of his latter period. What strange crisis brought about this change in his temperament is not known. But it is a matter of record that Rene Princeteau never married and it may have been some tragic disappointment in love which drove him away from the gay and vigorous society of aristocratic Paris. Or—to take a less romantic view of the matter—did the family fortunes simply give out in these sumptuous metropolitan surroundings? Whatever the reason, Rene Princeteau lived thereafter with his sister, Madame de Ricaumont, and in her arms he died on January 16th or 17th, 1914. Crape was hung by the municipality on his largest painting in the Bordeaux Pic-

ture Gallery, the one entitled "Oxen Carrying Manure."

The deaf author Mlle. Yvonne Pitrois, who wrote the biography of Rene Princeteau in the *Silent Worker*, said of his personality: "With all his intelligence, his genius, this great man was, in practical questions of life, a real child, like so many artists, and so many deaf persons, too! Absolutely careless for his masterpieces, he sold several of them at a ridiculously low price, and forgot and lost other valuable ones in his removals. He possessed a tender heart, and was very sensitive. People who have met him described him to me as a thin, frail old man, high-bred, very gentle in his manners, kind and courteous to every one, always willing to be of some use and quite willing, when requested, to introduce visitors into his picture gallery where many of his most beautiful works could be admired."



### Memorial

By LUCILLE IREDALE CARLESON

We come bearing flowers  
To your City of Sleep;  
And scrolls of your valor  
We'll cherish and keep.

How poignant the silence  
And deep is our sorrow.  
A salute for today . . .  
And Peace for tomorrow!



The love of a  
mother is never  
exhausted; it never  
changes, it never  
dies.—Washington Irving.





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FRANCIS P. GIBSON'S LAST MESSAGE:  
"CARRY ON"

May, 1942

## Pierre Awakens

THE shades of Groseilliers and Father Hennepin, of Dan Du Luth and Pierre Radisson, and of all the other early French explorers who discovered and roamed the vast territory that is now the great State of Minnesota, were stirred from their somnolent rest of these many centuries on the history making days of April 17 and 18, 1942.

Then, the infant Division St. Paul, now become the vigorous giant St. Paul-Minneapolis Division, with over one hundred members, celebrated its Silver Anniversary in style and with fitting ceremony.

Eleven novices trod the bitter path that leads to ultimate perfection in the mysteries of our Order. The scene was Thompson Clubhouse on wide Marshall Avenue in old St. Paul.

The Ladies' Auxiliary, all unaware that they needs must have a charter, entertained the gallants in truly hospitable style with a buffet supper. The table groaned under the load of delicious viands and the sterner sex were overwhelmed by the gentle attentions showered upon them. The Aux-frats acquitted themselves to such perfection that they won a charter right then and there. The accolade of excellence was bestowed upon them.

Brave and tumultuous Pierre Radisson has been dead these several centuries, but on the banks of the rolling Mississippi which his adventurous feet once trod now stands the magnificent Hotel Radisson, named in his honor.

On this historic ground St. Paul-Minneapolis gave its Twenty-fifth Anniversary banquet, in the Gold Room with its high vaulted ceiling, serving a menu fit for a king, a program fit for several kings, including a floor show of metropolitan calibre, and dancing into the wee sma' hours.

In between times on the three-day program there were the inevitable spots of bowling, with several teams participating.

The young and virile Minnesotans now running the affairs of St. Paul-Minneapolis Division acquitted themselves in grand style on this occasion. We know that the Division is in able and progressive hands.

It was a great privilege for us to participate in the ceremonies celebrating 25 years of good work by St. Paul-Minneapolis Division and a tremendous treat to enjoy the warm hospitality showered upon us.

## Buy Bonds

IN our all-out war effort, money to finance the tremendous costs of the conflict is of first importance. The Government must obtain this money in the quickest possible way and it must come from us, the people.

The two main avenues through which money flows to the Government to finance its expenditures are taxation and borrowing.

In the present war, the Government started its borrowing program with the sale of the so-called Defense Bonds. In this savage conflict, "defense" has now become almost a supine word, something altogether out of keeping with the American creed of "go and get it." Hence Defense Bonds have now become War Bonds, and Offense, not Defense, is the watchword.

The Home Office of the society has now purchased \$100,000 worth of U. S. War Bonds, the maximum allowed us during the present year.

In addition, a large number of our Divisions have bought these bonds and are buying more daily. While we have no complete figures on the amount so far absorbed by our Divisions, it should be well over \$25,000.00 at this writing.

As stated in a previous issue, the society has also purchased \$15,000.00 of the Canadian Second Victory Loan bonds, bought with surplus Canadian funds in our Toronto bank.

For a comparatively small society such as ours, we think this is a good showing, and we expect to make a still better showing as time goes on.

All Divisions with surplus money in their local funds should buy U. S. War Bonds now, and continue to buy when money accumulates. All surplus funds above the amount required for operating expenses should be turned in to the Government for War Bonds, and as quickly as possible. The sooner the money reaches the U. S. Treasury, the better. It will then become immediately available for war purchases.

This is the program advocated by the Treasury Department. Generous and early response by the people and their organizations will enable the Government to finance the war probably without compulsory buying.

LET US ALL DO OUR PART, AND DO IT ALL THE TIME.

## Volunteer Now

A NUMBER of our Ladies' Auxiliaries are doing war work, principally by aiding the Red Cross.

This is as it should be.

All other Auxiliaries not yet engaged in some form of war work would do well to look around for an opening, and get busy.

If an Auxiliary wishes to help in Red Cross work, contact should be made with the local Red Cross chapter and the offer to serve made to that body.

There is plenty of work to be done. Your services will be welcomed, you will have the satisfaction of being actively identified with the war effort, and feel that you are doing something for your country in this emergency.

## Salute Our Flag

THE following quotation from "OUR COUNTRY'S FLAG: The

Symbol of All we are—All we Hope to Be," a publication of the United States Flag Association, Washington, D. C., supplies authoritative information on how to salute the flag.

"During the ceremony of hoisting or lowering the flag or when the flag is passing in a parade or in a review, all persons present should face the flag, stand at attention and salute. Those present in uniform should render the right hand salute. When not in uniform, men should remove head-dress with the right hand and hold it at the left shoulder, the hand being over the heart.

"Men without hats merely stand at attention, without saluting, unless they are soldiers, sailors or marines.

"In case of inclement weather the hat may be slightly raised and held above the head.

"Women salute by placing the right hand over the heart.

"The salute in a moving column is rendered at the moment the flag passes.

"Policemen and firemen, belonging to services which are quasi military in nature, may properly give the right hand salute. Persons in uniform because of their civilian pursuits (conductors, messengers, porters and the like—salute as civilians . . . not with the right hand salute of the armed forces.

"When a number of flags pass at short intervals in a parade the first to pass should be given the salute described in the quotation above. As succeeding flags pass in parade it is considered proper, without rising to remove the hat and place it at the left shoulder as each flag passes.

"The flag is not saluted indoors except as part of a ceremony."

(Prepared by Carl A. Jessen, Senior Specialist in Secondary Education, U. S. Office of Education, in cooperation with the United States Flag Association.)



## Playing God

By COL. T. RUSS HILL

PLAYING God is as old as history. Caesar tried it and ended up with twenty-odd daggers in his back. Alexander the Great had a fair run in the same role, but the blade of his sword snuffed out his life in his early thirties.

Napoleon was a brilliant star in the part. A barren rock ultimately served as his throne. The Kaiser had some desires along the same lines. He became fairly proficient at chopping wood.

Hitler is charging around, playing God. The final results will be the same.

When a man gets the idea that he can do everything better than all those around him . . . and insists on doing it . . . the institution he dominates begins to crumble. That's why history shows that men who like to play God never last very long.

## Reminiscences

By OLIVER J. WHILDEN

HERE is the story promised in the April issue of THE FRAT:

For twenty years following his sudden departure in misery and tears from Kendall Green for the bright lights of old Broadway, I did not hear directly from Albert Victor Ballin. Items in the deaf press, accounts in letters of friends and reports of visiting New Yorkers variously described him as a much chastened man and the same old boy.

Then, one day in the early Spring of 1911, came a letter pleading for an opportunity to renew our interrupted acquaintance. Believing that twenty years was sufficient time for a man to improve his characteristics and change his habits, I bade him come at once.

Among the members of our household who welcomed him most eagerly was Thomas Cassel Coke Ruckle, an elderly deaf man whom I had rescued some time previously by court action from the clutches of a dishonest guardian. Mr. Ruckle came of a long line of eminent Maryland artists and was himself a painter in oils of no mean ability. To him, therefore, the prospect of having a fellow deaf artist in the house with him was quite thrilling.

One day, during the lunch hour, I called Mr. Ballin's attention to a copy of Rosa Bonheur's famous painting entitled "The Horses," which Mr. Ruckle had made and asked his opinion of it. From those at the table and from many others it had received warm words of praise, but from Mr. Ballin himself, upon this occasion, it received a contemptuous shrug of the shoulder and a perverse remark that it was merely a few daubs of paint, a few blotches of color.

The offensive criticism was not lost upon Mr. Ruckle. Deeply disappointed and disillusioned, his face clouded, his jaw fell and his fingers twitched. Then came a sudden and violent reaction—his eyes blazed, his moustache bristled, his big feet, sheathed in heavy

shoes, reached far under the table and contacted with Mr. Ballin's tender shins in savage kicks. In excruciating pain, he set up a series of long and loud howls and yeowls that caused a number of neighbors to come rushing into the house. They found Mr. Ballin clutching his injured limbs and pointing an accusing finger at Mr. Ruckle. But one glance at the gentle old man was enough. They quickly filed out shaking their heads as much as to say that if he did administer the kicks he must have been fully justified in doing so.

That evening, at tea time, I delivered a lecture to the assembled household deploring the careless speech, the loss of temper and the discourteous treatment of our guest. At its conclusion Mr. Ruckle and Mr. Ballin arose and, after meekly apologizing to all present, shook hands and pledged eternal friendship towards each other. During this proceeding I could not help but regard Mr. Ballin's punishment as a just retribution for his ill treatment of the Gallaudet College professor's shins twenty years before.

During the long period required for his injuries to heal Mr. Ballin was very sedate and quiet, but as soon as he had fully recovered, his old spirit of restlessness and his love of mischief returned. It reminded me of the ancient couplet:

When the devil was sick,  
the devil a monk would be.  
When the devil was well,  
the devil a monk was he.

Before Mr. Ballin left Baltimore to return again to the bright lights of old Broadway, he caused another disturbance. I must reserve the account of it for another issue.

## Says Crutch

SAY WHEN

WHEN the skunk becomes a rose  
And the sun a ball of ice,  
When the flames of hell are froze  
And elephants are mice,  
When the moon is really cheese  
And the deaf they sign no more,  
I shall love the Japanese,  
Not before.

MY EYE

No,  
It was no door, nor was it bust  
By some guy's fist. If you must  
Know,  
I  
Slapped the wrong gal's back.  
That's how I got this here black  
Eye.

COQUETTE

Alluring as the stars of summer nights,  
Her face of cameo is satin smooth;  
And should she sigh, surrounding satellites  
Fain would rally round and suavely soothe.

Beware! Her eyes are quivers full of darts,  
Her silken strands are bowstrings for her tools;  
She speeds them surely, piercing pulsing hearts,  
And wanton jibes her stricken mortal fools.

WANTED: To correspond with a young lady about 88 years old, in extremely bad health and \$40,000.00 in the bank or Defense Bonds. Object: Matrimonv. Address: HENRY P. CRUTCHER, care FRAT.

## MEMBERSHIP QUOTAS—1942

GIVEN below is the quota of new members each Division is expected to get during 1942. Every Division is urged to complete its quota:

DIVISION	1942 Quota	New Members
Chicago No.	25	21
Detroit	15	
Saginaw	5	1
Louisville	5	5
Little Rock	5	6
Dayton	5	2
Cincinnati	10	1
Nashville	5	
Olathe	5	7
Flint	10	4
Toledo	10	5
Milwaukee	10	3
Columbus	15	1
Knoxville	5	
Cleveland	10	3
Indianapolis	15	7
Brooklyn	25	5
St. Louis	15	8
New Haven	5	2
Holyoke	5	
Los Angeles	15	1
Atlanta	5	2
Philadelphia	15	4
Kansas City	10	7
Omaha	5	1
New Orleans	5	4
Kalamazoo	5	
Boston	15	6
Pittsburgh	10	4
Hartford	5	3
Memphis	5	4
Portland, Me.	5	6
Buffalo	5	3
Portland, Ore.	5	3
Newark	5	7
Providence	5	1
Seattle	5	3
Utica	5	
Washington	10	2
Baltimore	10	
Syracuse	5	
Cedar Rapids	5	
Albany	5	
Rochester	5	
San Francisco	5	5
Reading	10	2
Akron	15	
Salt Lake City	5	3
Rockford	5	2
Springfield, Ill.	5	
Davenport	5	2
Worcester	5	3
St. Paul-Minneapolis	10	8
Fort Worth	10	
Dallas	10	3
Denver	5	2
Waterbury	5	1
Springfield, Mass.	5	
Bangor	5	2
Sioux Falls	5	3
Wichita	5	3
Spokane	5	1
Des Moines	5	1
Lowell	5	4
Berkeley-Oakland	5	8
Delavan	5	2
Houston	5	
Scranton	5	3
Richmond	5	4
Johnstown	5	2
Manhattan	15	
Jacksonville	5	1
Peoria	5	
Jersey City	5	5
Bronx	5	
Columbia	5	1
Charlotte	5	1
Durham	5	
Grand Rapids	5	
Toronto	10	8
Duluth	5	
Canton	5	
Faribault	5	4
Council Bluffs	5	
Fort Wayne	5	1
Schenectady	5	
Chicago No. 106	5	1
Binghamton	5	2
Wilkesburg	5	
San Diego	5	
Eau Claire	5	1
Sulphur	5	
Vancouver	5	
Westchester	5	2
Queens	5	
Hollywood	5	1
Hamilton	5	
Kitchener	5	



## News from the



## Divisions

### May

1.	War movies	Chicago No. 1
2.	Mystery social	Rochester
2.	Aux-frat whist social	Berkeley-Oakland
2.	Party	Des Moines
2.	Social	Denver
2.	Card social	Akron
2.	Victory social	Cincinnati
2.	Maytime frolic	Westchester
2.	Movies	Bangor
2.	Address after meeting	Toronto
2.	Mystery social	Rochester
2.	Movies	New Haven
2.	Smoker	Atlanta
9.	Annual birthday party	San Francisco
9.	Social	Cedar Rapids
9.	Strawberry festival	Dayton
9.	Social	Portland, Me.
9.	May party	Rockford
9.	Social party	Davenport
9.	Blackout social	Waterbury
16.	Dinner-Spring carnival	Johnstown
16.	Card social	Washington
16.	Dance	Los Angeles
16.	Variety ball	Queens
16.	Annual play	Baltimore
23.	500 and game party	Bronx
23.	Supper and entertainment	Lowell
23.	20th anniversary banquet	Peoria
23.	Blackout dance	Schenectady
23.	Maypole social	Cleveland
30.	Bingo and social party	Davenport
30.	Smoker	Indianapolis
30.	Picnic	Wichita
30.	Picnic	Kansas City
30.	Annual million dollar party	Springfield, Ill.
30.	Annual May ball	Springfield, Mass.
30.	Annual dance	Providence

### June

6.	Beano	Bangor, Me.
6.	Annual anniversary social	Syracuse
6.	Strawberry festival	New Haven
13.	Social	Cedar Rapids
13.	Anniversary party	Portland, Ore.
13.	Grand ball	Berkeley-Oakland
13.	Victory banquet	Jersey City
14.	Dinner party and movies	Reading
20.	Banquet	Toledo
21.	Defense Bond picnic	Davenport
21.	Frat anniversary social	Spokane
28.	Picnic	St. Louis
28.	Outing	Holyoke

### July

4.	Picnic	Kansas City
4.	Picnic	Sioux Falls
4.	Outing	Schenectady
5.	Picnic	Louisville
5.	Annual picnic	Johnstown
18.	Roller skating party	Rockford
19.	Picnic	Rockford
19.	Outing	Holyoke
19.	Picnic	Reading
19.	Picnic	St. Paul-Minneapolis
26.	Picnic	Cleveland-Akron-Canton

◆  
**BERKELEY-OAKLAND** (By Lester Naftaly)—At our last meeting it was decided to hold our meetings on the first Saturday evening of each month. If there should be more blackout practices, the members will be notified of any sudden change in the date of meeting.

A neat profit of \$10.50 was made from our recent social. The next social will be after our May meeting, and will be in charge of the Auxiliary. Come and help our sisters make it a success.

## 1942 Membership Campaign

Name	Division	Members New
Louis Massinoff	Chicago No. 1	9
Clive Breedlove	Indianapolis	7
Hugo Claussen	Kansas City	7
Edward Cafiero	St. Louis	7
Domenic Cozzo	Boston	6
Kenneth Murphy	Newark	6
Uel Hurd	Olathe	5
David Berch	Brooklyn	5
Lewis Collins	Portland, Me.	5
Arthur Jatta	Berkeley-Oakland	4
Robert Smith	Flint	4
James Forbes	Pittsburgh	4
Joseph Balasa	Louisville	3
John Tubergen, Jr.	Chicago No. 1	3
Matthew Calvaruso	Buffalo	3
Edward Wadleigh	Philadelphia	3
Lester Naftaly	Berkeley-Oakland	3
David Peikoff	Toronto	3
Fred Billeter	Salt Lake City	3
Frank Amann	Portland, Ore.	3
Joseph Bruno	Jersey City	3
Frank Thompson	Faribault	3
Marion Thomas	New Orleans	3
Oscar Sanders	Seattle	3
Albert Fletcher	Richmond	3
Joseph Lapinski	Scranton	3
Ivan Curtis	Sioux Falls	3
Edward Hetzel	Toledo	2
Stanley Kaszuba	Milwaukee	2
Bertil Jennisch	Davenport	2
Frank Neal	Toledo	2
Russell Schenck	Reading	2
Colin McCord	Lowell	2
Joseph Augustine	New Haven	2
Fred Armstrong	Memphis	2
Chester Hart	Rockford	2
Joseph Lieb	St. Paul-Minneapolis	2
Iver Olsen	St. Paul-Minneapolis	2
Eugene Warne	St. Paul-Minneapolis	2
Edward Kolp	Dallas	2
Robert Brown	Denver	2
Raymond Whitlock	Wichita	2
Christian Hirte	Delavan	2
Daniel Kirievsky	St. Paul-Minneapolis	2
Bernard Ryder	Dayton	2
Sherman Westfall	Little Rock	2

Big plans for our forthcoming grand ball are nearly completed. The committee has sweated hard to make them perfect. It will be in honor of our charter members, who helped so much to establish our division 22 years ago. The dance will be held at the Women's City Hotel on the night of June 13. Defense Bonds and Stamps to the amount of \$50.00 will be given away. A four-piece orchestra will furnish music, and a fine floor show will add to the attractions. For further information, consult Edward Harmola, chairman, or any member of his committee, Bros. Jacobs, Cronin, Christensen and Volland. Tell your friends about it, and persuade them to come.

◆  
**WORCESTER** (By Bart Burns)—Last month we forgot to mention the presence of two visitors at our March meeting. They were Treasurer Colin McCord and James Crain, both of Lowell Division.

After our last meeting military whist was played, with about 35 in attendance. Raoul Jacques was in charge, assisted by Leverett Blanchard.

Our May meeting has been postponed from May 2 to May 9 to enable our members to attend the banquet in celebration of the 75th anniversary of the Clarke School. After the

meeting on May 9, whist will be played, with Mathew Bruneau in charge, assisted by Bart Burns.

◆  
**DAYTON** (By S. O. Miller)—Alby Peterson was chairman in charge of our 37th Anniversary Social on March 21. Attendance was above the average, and everyone enjoyed the occasion.

William Harmeyer was in charge of our April social on the 12th, and our May social, a strawberry festival, will be in charge of Bernard Ryder. Come and eat your fill!

◆  
**ATLANTA** (By H. E. Hartsfield)—Our Easter social on April 4 drew one of the largest crowds we have had in a long time. All had a great time, and about 20 took home one of the large Easter bunnies. Thanks to Brother Cooper for the arrangements.

Our smoker on May 2 is going to be a grand affair, and we have heard that loads of members from out of town points are planning to attend. They will be welcome. Drop President Davis a card and he will make arrangements for your comfort. His address is 660 Boulevard, N., Atlanta.

**COLUMBUS** (By E. J. Kennedy)—After a full of several months the division is again preparing for another social—the annual lawn fete. In the past this affair has been held on the grounds of the School for the Deaf, but this year, under the chairmanship of Leslie Thompson, it will be held at the Knights of Pythias Hall on S. High St. sometime in June. Exact date will be given out later. According to Chairman Thompson this affair will be entirely different from those of the past. Don't miss it.

At the April meeting Harry Romoser gave us a very thrilling talk about his trip to Florida and Mexico. His account of the bull fight he witnessed in Mexico was especially exciting. A visitor at this meeting was Richard Spater of St. Paul-Minneapolis Division, who recently secured a position at Springfield.

**CINCINNATI** (By F. L. Simpson)—James Shepherd has almost fully recovered from his recent illness, and is thinking of returning to work at the Remington plant at Ilion, N. Y. If he does, we shall miss him. He surprised us all by generously making the division a gift of a beautiful large American flag. He was given a rousing vote of thanks by the members.

Brother Browning, chairman of our May 2 Victory Social, has made plans whereby half of the profits go to the buying of another Defense Bond. Refreshments and hot lunch will be served. It will be held at the Adult Deaf Center, 2021 Auburn Ave. He has asked the wives of members to help with either donations of food or personal service at the social. A fine time is in prospect for all who attend.

**BALTIMORE** (By A. A. Hajna)—What could be sweeter than a life of marital bliss for the span of 50 years? Congratulations to Brothers Fraley and Thies for their golden achievement upon the sea of matrimony. May Lady Luck be with you.

The Play of Plays will be held at Sears' Community Hall, North and Harford Sts., on Sunday, May 24. Curtain rises at 8:00. There will also be some playlets in addition to the big drama. August Wriede will be the director of the stage plays. Everyone knows his ability to give spectators their money's worth, so come one and all.

The division mourns the passing on of one of its charter members, Adolph Bomhoff, who passed away last month. He was for many years treasurer of the division, and a faithful worker in division affairs. He will be missed.

**CHICAGO No. 1** (By J. B. Davis)—Our popular president, Arthur Shawl, has left Chicago for a linotype job at Elizabethton, Tenn. Previously, the stoppage of tire-making threw him out of a job; undaunted, he went to school and learned linotyping, disproving the theory that "you can't teach an old dog new tricks." Good luck, Art. Vice President Love will hereafter steer the good ship No. 1.

The May meeting will start at 7:15 p.m. instead of the usual time, 8:00, to give Brother Miller more time for some after-meeting movies—six reels of World War 2. Admission, 28c, which is necessary to cover the rental cost of the films.

Louis Massinoff is throwing a chest these days, and well he may. It is not, every day that one can bring in 10 applications at one time, as he did. Joseph Miller, more modest, brought in two, and Leo Permin, one. A baker's dozen at one meeting! We hope all will pass the Home Office.

**SAN FRANCISCO** (By D. E. Glidden)—The division held its last meeting on a Saturday, after years of Friday meetings. While the attendance was about the same, non-resident members could find it more convenient to attend, and we hope that when the change becomes more generally understood, we will have a larger attendance of these non-residents, who are always welcome. The division's annual birthday celebration will be held at the club rooms of the San Francisco Club of the Deaf on May 9. The wives of members who bring some good pastry will be admitted free with their husbands. Others will be charged 25c per person. Plenty of games and refreshments.

Our indoor picnic was a great success, with over 100 in attendance. The club rooms were

decorated to give an out-door atmosphere. The outstanding attraction of the evening was the baseball game without baseballs. Instead, questions and answers were "pitched" and "caught," with 10 players on a side. The winning team was awarded \$5.00, divided among the players. A pie-eating contest, potato races, etc., filled out the evening, which was very enjoyable.

**DETROIT** (By E. W. Hartley)—Our big Defense social on March 21 was a success, netting a profit of \$25.50 for our general fund. Congratulations to Aloysius Japes and his committee, whose hard work made this possible.

Members are earnestly urged to try and attend the May meeting. With no quorum at the April meeting, there should be plenty of accumulated business to dispose of, and all members should be on hand to help dispose of it. We can't afford a repetition of the April meeting.

**SCHENECTADY** (By W. D. Robinson)—Because of the higher rent charged for Saturday evenings, the division will hereafter meet on the second Wednesday of the month instead of the second Saturday. Bear this change in mind.

Arrangements for our Blackout Dance to be held at Danish Brotherhood Hall, 989 Albany St., on May 23 have been worked out by the capable chairman, Willis Ledoux. He guarantees a real good time for everybody. Good music will be furnished for the dancing—waltz, fox-trot, conga, polka, etc. Beer and refreshments will be served. And don't overlook the three midgets. They're little, but oh, my!

The division has shown its patriotism by purchasing Defense Bonds to the amount of \$200.00.

## Application

**BY a deaf driver for insurance covering the operation of a motor car, including public liability, property damage, and collision, at normal insurance rates.**

Name .....

Address .....

Occupation .....

Make of car..... Year built.....

Type of body..... Serial No..... Engine No.....

Cost \$..... Date purchased?..... New or used?.....

Used for business or pleasure?.....

Where kept?.....

Fully paid for?..... Mortgage or Lien?.....

Have you carried automobile insurance before? .....

With what company? .....

Loss experience, if any?.....

**Cut out this application. Fill it out. Send to the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, 433 So. Oak Park Ave., Oak Park, Ill. All information furnished on this blank will be kept strictly confidential.**

**FLINT** (By A. H. Stern)—Four new members have been added to our division so far this year. This is a good start toward making our quota of 10. We are expecting others to join soon.

The division held a big social after the regular monthly meeting. It was most successful, with a good crowd present. Elmer Beuerle was chairman, and was congratulated on his good work.

Our bowling team participated in the Great Lakes bowling tournament at Akron. We are congratulating them on capturing second place.

**SPOKANE** (By F. D. Bright)—An attendance that taxed the capacity of the Lutheran Church hall gathered for the St. Patrick's party on Saturday evening, March 14. The program was splendid, two dialogues and games being the chief attraction. A nice profit was realized.

**Another New Film Play!**  
**THE HIDDEN TREASURE**  
Starring  
**Anthony Hajna & Edward Harmon**

Clear Sign Language Action in 3 reels,  
16mm, for \$5.00

A Good Comedy Reel, "Duck Out" with  
Bobby Vernon for 75 cents

Above rates plus express charges

Note: The film Love Finds a Way is not now available

**TRICO MOVIE SERVICE**  
3102 Glendale Avenue, Baltimore, Md.



There was a very good attendance at our last meeting, which was an enthusiastic and patriotic session. Our division has purchased two Defense Bonds, and many brothers are donating a dime or so each month for the purchase of Defense Stamps.

Our members were shocked and grieved to learn of the death of Brother Schierman's wife, Elsie on March 13, immediately after giving birth to a 7½ pound boy. Our sincerest sympathy is extended to Brother Schierman.

**ST. LOUIS (By Elmer Griser)**—Red Spencer is chairman of our 33rd annual picnic, which will be held at Lemay Grove, 1100 Lemay Ferry Road., on Sunday, June 28. The highlight of the picnic will be the championship softball game between teams representing Kansas City Division and St. Louis Division. Members belonging to other divisions will also be very welcome. Admission only 50c, including tax; children under 12, free. To reach Lemay Grove take Broadway or Bellefontaine cars to south loop, transferring to Lemay Ferry bus to the grove. By auto, take U. S. Route 67.

Sylvester Koebel and Ernest Stack, chairmen respectively for the division and the F.A.C., have set the banquet date as May 28. It will be held at the Northwestern Hotel, and T-bone steak or fried chicken will be the main dish. This will cost \$1.25 per plate, so save up your dimes to assure you of being able to attend our first banquet.

Our division has admitted eight members so far this year, or more than half our quota of 15. Get busy, brothers, and get the other seven—and then some more! For information and applications see Deputy Cafiero or Secretary Griser.

**PORTLAND, ORE. (By F. B. Amann)**—Amid explosions of firecrackers our April smoker was riotously successful, with streamlined goat hazings, eats, beer, movies—and what a crowd! Needless to say, every minute was enjoyed.

The Portland deaf are riding high on the crest of prosperity. At the April meeting a certain furniture company which has 22 deaf employees, appealed to the division for five more. The reason is that the deaf stick to their jobs. It's news to us if anyone is reported unemployed.

**BOSTON (By P. F. Amico)**—Our next social will be a whist party on Saturday, June 6, immediately after our meeting is adjourned.

Members please take notice that our May meeting will be the last to be held in Wesleyan Hall. Future meetings will be held at Hotel Lenox, scene of our 30th anniversary banquet. It is only a few minutes walk from the present meeting place.

In next month's issue we will have details of our 30th anniversary banquet on April 18. Watch for them.

**DULUTH (By C. P. Magnuson)**—With one week yet to play, the Duluth Center Bowling Team (deaf) has already clinched the pennant in the Head of the Lakes League, winning 53

and losing 28, at this writing. With seven other teams they will have a stag party at Hotel Duluth.

**BROOKLYN (By H. J. Goldberg)**—The division, commencing with the May meeting, will start the trek to its new stamping grounds at the Knights of Columbus Institute, 81 Hanson Place. The new lodge room is spacious, well-ventilated and accessible to all transit facilities. With approaching warm weather just around the corner, we trust the change will increase the attendance at summer sessions. Removal notices have been mailed to all members, but just in case your notice went astray, this item will serve as a satisfactory notice of the change.

As a reward for being a master go-getter, for selling the largest block of ball tickets, and for securing the largest quantity of advertising matter for our recent souvenir journal, Dave Berch has been singled out and elevated to be boss of the 1943 anniversary ball of the division. Congrats, Dave; may your tribe increase.

The card party held on March 14, while a flop financially, terminated the division's social season in a blaze of glory. The only remaining social event on tab is a contemplated outing at Luna Park sometime during the summer. We hope to be able to give particulars in the next issue.

The division generously donated \$5.00 to the convention fund of the Empire State Association of the Deaf. A deed well done to a worth-while organization.

**DAVENPORT (By Richard Anderson)**—The roundup at the last meeting was very successful, and we are looking forward to having at least two applications for our next meeting. After the meeting a social time was had.

Another social will be held after the regular meeting on May 9, and still another on May 30. Refreshments will be served, and a good time assured. All will be made welcome.

**WATERBURY (By Harry Kelly)**—At the April meeting Secretary Kelly handed in his resignation, press of other work being given as the reason. Saverio Minicucci takes his place. His address is 48 Wood St. Members should note the change in secretaries.

A blackout social will be held on May 9, with Brother Minicucci in charge. He promises a good time for all, with plenty of fun and entertainment.

**HOLYOKE (By W. C. Gunther)**—Like many another division, ours has invested in Defense Bonds, purchasing a \$100.00 bond. We felt we wanted to do our share toward the defense of our country.

We have selected three dates for future outings this coming summer at our usual place, Camp Jahn, Hampton Ponds, the best outing grounds in this section. The dates are June 28, July 19 and Aug. 16. Paste these in your hat.

**READING (James N. Cutler)**—Professor Frederick H. Hughes of Gallaudet College, Washington, D.C., has come and gone. Sunday, April 12, a fine clear spring day brought 65 of the folks from far and near to enjoy a good dinner and listen to an inspiring speech by the speaker of the day. He was at his best, and it was a joy to listen to him. The writer knows what he is talking about, and feels that everybody else had the same joy and pleasure in listening and greeting him. Mr. Hughes also attended the Division meeting in the morning, and greetings were brought and exchanged with Washington, D.C., Division, of which he is a member.

One of our new members, Floyd W. Murphy, dressed in patriotic costume, spoke of the duty of the deaf to buy Defense Stamps and Bonds, and was able to dispose of \$10 worth of stamps after the dinner.

One of our new members, A. Furman, asked for transfer to New Haven, Conn., as he is now working there. Reading's loss is New Haven's gain.

There is nothing doing for May, excepting the regular monthly meeting. For June, it has not been yet decided whether to have another dinner party at the hotel, or have movies in the hall, with refreshments afterwards. These dinner parties, two of them so far, have not

realized any profit whatever, as the sole idea is to build up the spirit of loyalty to the division, and for that reason, the rewards must be left to the future. There will be a special picnic committee appointed at the May meeting to consider a monster picnic outdoors, either the second or third Sunday in July, so my last word to you is—read your FRAT every month for news of Reading!

**WASHINGTON, D.C. (By Pop Nelson)**—The night of April 11 at the Masonic Temple will long be remembered by the ten tyros. As they were being lined up for the ordeal of Hades, they reflected a vivid picture of cowering humanity as they stood under the seven-league boot of terrorism. But after two hours' flight into the sand of time, they were as astonished as they had never before been, to stare at the welcome mat laid out by the brethren. Amidst raucous congratulatory cheers they gorged themselves with amber fluid and tidbits. They are namely, R. Curtis, T. Chaconas, M. Dye, P. Murphy, E. Farnell, G. Poole, O. Kastel, R. Lankeau, G. Corman, and M. Graham. Chairman John Miller proved a perfect host.

The division's latest communique revealed its potential threat to the Axis' juggernaut when it recently consummated another deal of a \$100.00 Bond with Uncle Sam.

Chairman Pop Nelson promises a rattling good time at a combination bridgefest and advertisementfest at the Masonic Temple May 9th.

Hereafter consult Treasurer Wallace Edington, 1709 Lang Place, N.E., Washington, D.C.

**CLEVELAND (Vic J. Knaus)**—Boy, oh boy, these boys of ours! The G.L.D.B.A. Tournament is over and these hustlers of ours surely upheld No. 21 in bowling. Bro. Glardo and his team ran off with top honors again—there's no stopping this curly-haired brother of ours. Not only did they cop the team event but took several other high prizes! Our hats off to all of you! And as if running off with bowling honors was not enough, Bro. Herman Cahen stuck another feather in his hat, for he's the new prexy of the Association! He's another lad who's making good and doing better all the time. Lots of success to you, Herman!

At a recent meeting of the Division it was decided to donate \$5.00 to the American Red Cross. This donation would have been bigger,

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## "Getting There 'Fustest' With the Mostest"



SECRET of winning battles can be summed up in the famous phrase, "Getting there fustest with the mostest men." Particularly is that true in mechanized warfare. America's answer is to work all around the clock to build thousands of armored scout cars, trucks, reconnaissance cars, tanks, mobile artillery units—all to make ours the fastest-moving, hardest-hitting army in the world. Many of these cars and trucks have already rolled from the assembly line—the rest must follow in a steady stream, if our enemies are to be driven back.

That calls for money—money that must come from YOU, through the purchase of U. S. Defense Bonds and Stamps. Start buying today—and keep it up.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★



but as it stands, most of the lads have already made personal donations through their places of employment. And at the last meeting a hat was passed around to help swell Cleveland's purse which is to buy General MacArthur a bomber as a gift from the metropolis. A total of \$20.00 was collected for this noble cause! Patriotism, sportsmanship, and what have you? Do our members seem to lack it?

The Division extends its sincere condolences to Bro. Ray Callaghan whose brother recently passed away.

Our charming aux-frats are intent upon showing us boys how to make socials a real success. So on May 23rd Mrs. Sanford Davis, our Georgia Peach, will lead her feminine troop and SHOW US at her Maypole Social. The affair will be held in the American Legion Post No. 2 Hall, corner East 17th and Chester Ave. A big crowd will be there—if you don't believe it, come and see!

Plans are under way to enliven our meeting nights by presenting after-meeting socials, movies, etc. This should draw non-Frats and give them an opportunity to convince themselves that they just can't keep from being one of us. These affairs are to be just a prelude to a giant rally to be held in fall.

Several months ago our West Siders were presented a beautiful church in which to hold their services. As a result most of our members from that end of town were kept very busy painting, cleaning and hammering away. Their ambitious work was climaxed Easter Sunday when special services were held which were attended by approximately 100 local deaf of all creeds. Religion is the basis of democracy and the services on Easter Day showed it. Our brothers who are actively engaged in supporting this church, St. Anne's Church for the Deaf, as its officers, are: Bros. M. Maynard as chairman, Richardson as treasurer, Foster as trustee and Harrison as warden.

**JOHNSTOWN (By H. E. Probert)**—After an extended period of routine plodding along, Johnstown Division has snapped out of it and will throw what is hoped will be a bang-up blowout scheduled for May 16. A dinner in charge of the division's capable Auxiliary ladies will start out the evening, and a Spring Carnival, replete with carnival do-dads and shows and skits and contests will follow, which will chase away the doldrums and kinks of a long winter and leave everybody fresh as a bouquet of daisies. Our annual anniversary dinner-dance has been side-tracked for this year, and possibly for "the duration" so we can concentrate upon shooting across a rip-roaring twenty-fifth anniversary celebration of

our division pretty soon. Brothers Hasson, Lattimer, Kirchner and old yours truly will be the guiding lights for the affair, and we want to see you and yours be there to share the fun and frolic.

A ten-pin team is being organized among the local boys, most of them Frat members, and will enter in competition in the fastest league in town against the hearies. Look out, you big-town deaf bowlers, you'll be hearing of us soon.

The division has received a beautiful American flag, the gift of our very thoughtful ladies of the Auxiliary, and for which Rollie Barker fashioned an elegant pole and stand. Oh say—can you see, through the smoke of the meeting, what so proudly we hailed earlier in the evening?

Fraters and friends, don't forget Johnstown Division's annual outing and picnic July 5 this year, rain or shine (it's usually been the former) at Sandy Run Private Park, not far out of Johnstown on Route 53, same place as last year. Hope we'll be seeing you.

**SPRINGFIELD, MASS. (By Isadore Zisman)**—Warren Rogers was chairman of a successful bingo-social on April 11, which wrote finis to our series of winter after-meeting socials.

Bro. Rogers is also the major-domo of Springfield's big affair, the annual May Ball, which this year will be held on Saturday evening, May 30, in the Hotel Bridgway. Chairman Rogers announces that this affair will be something new in the way of entertainment, and one that will be worthwhile to attend. Price of admission, \$1.00, including tax. An outing is planned for the following day, place to be announced at the dance.

We were pleasantly honored at our April meeting by the presence of Ernest Smith of Hartford Division, and by Edward Heber of the Jacksonville (Ill.) Division.

**TORONTO (By J. F. Gotthelf)**—At the April meeting one member took exception to your secretary's "implications" in the March FRAT. Your secretary begs leave to offer assurances that the majority of our members are intelligent and patient and tolerant towards whatever minority that may discuss, rightly or wrongly, some proposition when the majority would sooner let sleeping dogs lie. After our business was dispatched, we had for our friends a movie on air raid precautions lent us by the Toronto police department, this being the substitute program—instructive and appreciated.

Altor Sedlow grinned his way into our room, startling the boys who had thought he was still basking in the warm Alabama sun, down in Birmingham, whence he brought greetings. A regular robin, this Seddy.

Lester Brown, who hailed from Nova Scotia, has been with us for some time. Got a job here. Harry Sloan is recovering from an acute appendicitis operation. In addition to being a farmer, he is a rural mail carrier.

Instead of a social evening with a lecture, our May meeting will be 100% business, according to an announcement made at our meeting.

**SYRACUSE (By E. J. Berrigan)**—The April 11 social went into history as one of the most successful ever staged here, some 125 passing the turnstiles. Mr. Mario Santin, address Everywhere, U.S.A., and Europe, made the trip to treat us with interesting seven-reel moving pictures dealing with the deaf. The winsome Mrs. Tom Hinchey headed the committee in charge.

The first annual New York State Bowling Tournament sponsored by E.S.A.D. was also a success the next day. Eighteen teams were entered, with Buffalo winning the first prize as well as first honors in doubles and all events, and it was by great effort of Syracuse's Bro. Ed Herlan, who copped the singles title, that prevented Buffalo from complete domination. E.S.A.D. Prexy Ebin made the trip from New York City to open the tourney. Bro. Coppola has been renamed as secretary-treasurer of the N.Y.S.B.A., and Rochester has been chosen as host city next year.

Bro. Podgorniak's 560 series clinched 12th place for No. 48 team in the G.L.D.B.A. tournament and a share in the prizes. Also Syracuse money winners were the Schmidt-Podgorniak team in the doubles and yours truly in the singles. . . . Although he did not roll for the

first time since the G.L.D.B.A. tourney was first started, due to lumbago, Bro. Hinchey went nevertheless, and did a fine job as secretary-treasurer.

**LOS ANGELES (H. O. Schwarzlose)**—The April meeting was well attended and the Military 500 games went over with the customary bang. Bro. Pink, in charge, did himself proud. The notice in the recent FRAT anent the May Dance is in error. The date is May 16th, and they tell me it is going to be THE event of the season. You'll be sorry if you aren't there.

There were three visitors at the April meeting. Brothers Morrison, Denver (who will transfer to this division), Hunt, of San Francisco, and Christenson, of Seattle, now on his way back to the Union Printers Home. He has been on a leave to visit his old friends and relatives.

President Cope and Treas. Varnes are doing a great deal of night work in their respective lines of employment. Both firms have defense contracts. They may be changed to the night shift. We hope not, but it is better to be prepared for the worst and have substitutes ready at a moment's notice.

Our Organizer, Bro. Elliott, has signed up another novice. Wait until we get in our stride!

Bro. Butterbaugh asks why more of the members do not patronize the barbershop where our Vice-President, Bro. Wittwer is employed. That is a timely question. WHY? It will be of help to him in his work even though members must go a bit farther than they wanted to. Help a brother to help himself. A good idea.

Mrs. C. B. Kemp, wife of our Grand Sec.-Treas., has been visiting friends and relatives in California for the past few months. We had the pleasure of making her acquaintance and if we were a few years younger, would be making plans to move to Chicago. Hope both Brother and Mrs. Kemp visit Los Angeles in 1943.

**QUEENS (By A. Barr)**—How quickly the months do fly by and that the month of May has finally arrived, which means that by the time you read this column, we will have but a few more days until May 16 to do our share in making our Variety Ball a financial success. The committee in charge wish to report everything in ship shape, and from all accounts expect a large attendance.

The April meeting was again well attended and our genial Secretary Bonvillain reported that the Queens is a recipient of a new member, John Kirby, via the transfer route from Denver No. 64. So welcome, Brother Kirby, and do drop in at our meetings and meet the members.

It has been a long time since we have secured a new member for our division, and with all the enthusiasm shown in division activities for the past few months, we, soon, will be bound to break in the new membership drive column. So why wait for others to secure one first? Let's get busy and bag one.

Will be seeing you at the Hotel Diplomat on the 16th.

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For The Deaf**

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**THE AMERICAN DEAF CITIZEN**

Ray B. Conkling, Editor

G. O. Korns, Mgr.

VERSAILLES, OHIO

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**The Silent Broadcaster**

THOS. W. ELLIOTT, Editor-Publisher  
H. O. SCHWARZLOSE, Associate Editor and  
Business Manager

203 E. Los Feliz,

Glendale, California



**WESTCHESTER (R. W. Bowdren)**—We read so much these days about complacency, that Deputy Rawlston at the last meeting warned us not to become complacent as far as filling our quota of new members is concerned. Stressing the danger of complacency, Sec'y-Deputy Rawlston said: "Complacency eventually would lead us into a rut, which we would find very hard to get out of. Keep at the pace you have been going, averaging about one or two over the quota, if possible, and we will gradually increase in membership."

The Entertainment Committee, under the chairmanship of Joe Boyan, is making arrangements for our annual picnic. Date and place to be announced later. Prizes to be awarded for chicken catching (feathered denizens of course); basketball free shooting, fungoing. There will be a soft ball game between two of the Metropolitan Divisions and Westchester Division challenges all divisions to try and wrest their crown as tug-of-war champs. Watch for the date and place in next month's issue of THE FRAT.

The May meeting of the Division will be held on the 2nd Friday (May 8th) at the Turn Verein Hall, Mt. Vernon, instead of on May 2.

President Lynch was smiles galore at the last meeting—Old Friend Storky left a big bundle at his house—TWINS—a girl and a boy. . . Bros. Garson and Weimuth of Brooklyn Division were visitors at our last meeting. . . All brothers interested in bowling are requested to get in touch with Sylvan Riley, who intends to round up a team to represent our division, and challenge all Metropolitan Divisions this coming fall. . . Jack Livingston is on the sick list. All brothers extend their hopes for a hasty recovery. . . Pres. Lynch announced that the booster list for our Columbus Day Monster Ball has passed the 1250 mark. Keep up the good work. We are not very far from the goal set—2,500!

**JERSEY CITY (Chas. Hummer)**—The committee in charge of our coming banquet have decided to name it a Victory Banquet in celebration of our twentieth anniversary. The date has been settled on Saturday evening, June 13, and the place will be the Hotel Plaza, one of the best hotels in Jersey City. It is located just across the street from the Hudson & Manhattan Tube Station and bus lines. It is so conspicuous, you cannot miss it. For reservations, please apply to Michael Morello, 45 Hopkins St., Jersey City, N.J.

**DENVER (By T. Y. Northern)**—After a long silence, here is a message from Denver to inform the brothers that we are still carrying on enthusiastically in everything pertaining to the Order as well as to the prosecution of the war—buying War Bonds and Stamps, contributing to the Red Cross and to the Victory Drive by the deaf.

Two applications for membership were received at our last meeting from very worthy young men, and others are now filling out blanks. This has been expected for several months and, now that a start has been made, prospects are good for a healthy growth in membership for the balance of 1942.

Our annual banquet this year is to be held

April 25 in the banquet room of the luxurious Olin Hotel. This is the beginning of our 25th year, and plans are now being made for our Silver Jubilee in 1943. By that time the Japs and their gangster pals should be on the run, if not in "straight-jackets," as should be, and we will have double reason for celebrating.

The members and their ladies enjoyed a very nice get-together at Eddie Bohn's suburban place on March 21. Dining, dancing and story telling and cards were indulged in. The party was managed by Efficiency Officer Harvat, and was so much enjoyed that there is a strong demand for more such enjoyable get-togethers.

Attendance at our meetings has been good of late, and increased interest is shown.

**MANHATTAN (By Max Friedman)**—Number 87 has another feather in its cap now because of the excellent arrangements and handling of the National Clubs of the Deaf basketball tournament. The games were held Saturday afternoon and evening, April 11, at the Central Y.M.C.A. in Brooklyn and resulted in the Pittsburgh Association of the Deaf entree coming out champions over clubs representing the Illinois Silent Athletic Club of Chicago, the Passaic-Bergen Silent Social Club and the Philadelphia Silent Athletic Club. Three of the four games were very close and the fourth and final game had the virtue of being won by a clever, smooth-working combine over a team that refused to admit it was being out-classed. In the afternoon games, Passaic-Bergen had to fight off a driving finish by the Chicagoans to win 45 to 41, while Pittsburgh had a close call, barely eliminating the Philadelphia quintet 37 to 33. In the first evening encounter the team from the City of Brotherly Love proved that that town also breeds fighting men by coming from behind, 40 to 25 in the third period to score 30 points in the final ten minutes and win from Chicago 55 to 52. In the championship game, Pittsburgh working like a well oiled machine, clicked off 58 points against Passaic-Bergen's hard earned 42 to win the champion's end of the purse and all the glory and honors that go with it.

The arrangements of the tournament were remarkable for their thoroughness and smoothness. The location was perfect, close to all transportation lines and the gym could scarcely have been better. A crowd of 1300 saw the games in the evening, slightly fewer in the afternoon, and there were seats for all. The crowd was cheerful and easily handled, and what was most unusual, we have yet to hear a grouse from anyone. The ladies of the city were allowed to solicit donations for their Red Cross drive. We hope to hear later that they made a substantial sum. A program book went free with each ticket. Besides carrying the vital statistics of the ball players on the hoof, the booklet contained messages of welcome from Pres. Schnapp and the Tournament Committee, and greetings from Grand President Roberts.

Thus our second national tournament has, in spite of Japs and Germs, come out a success. The efficient way in which it was handled and the excellent treatment given the visiting firemen, excuse us we mean basketball players, has assured this tournament as a fixture in the future. Hats must go off to Art Kruger, who fathered and guided his brainchild through its first uncertain days, and to his able committee, Bros. L. Hagan, J. Farliser, H. Stein Jr., C. Sussman, J. Miller, J. McGuire, I. Solomon, A. Heine, J. Goldstein, M. Marks, J. Schapira, F. Ascher, B. Ericson and S. Cohen.

## THE GET-ONE DEGREE

Chicago No. 1—Louis Massinoff (9), Joseph Miller, Leo Permin  
 Louisville—Chester Miller  
 Little Rock—Sherman Westfall (2)  
 Dayton—Bernard Ryder  
 Cincinnati—Wylie Ross  
 Olathe—Edward McIlvain, Thomas Laughlin  
 Brooklyn—David Berch  
 St. Louis—Edward Casiero  
 Atlanta—Robert Letson  
 New Orleans—Marion Thomas  
 Pittsburgh—James Forbes  
 Portland, Me.—Lewis Collins (2)  
 Portland, Ore.—Frank Amann  
 Seattle—Oscar Sanders  
 Dallas—Edward Kolp (2), Clark Pickett  
 Denver—Robert Brown (2)  
 Worcester—Joseph Riccuiti  
 Newark—Kenneth Murphy  
 Bangor—Alphonse Garceau  
 Sioux Falls—Ivan Curtis (3)  
 Wichita—Raymond Whitlock, Frank Dohrmann  
 Spokane—Frank Bright  
 Delavan—Christian Hirte (2)  
 Scranton—Joseph Lapinski (2)  
 Richmond—Albert Fletcher, Spencer Armstrong  
 Jersey City—Francis Nicholas, Joseph Bruno  
 Columbia—Henry Glover  
 Charlotte—Tyre Walker  
 Toronto—John Shilton (2)  
 Faribault—Frank Thompson, Arthur Peterson  
 Chicago No. 106—Stephen Kuflewski  
 Binghamton—Joseph Lapinski

## COME BACKS

Dayton—Leonard Hall  
 Milwaukee—Ewald Emling  
 Toronto—William Scott

## NEW MEMBERS

Chicago No. 1:	Denver:
Hyman Badofsky	John Hibabrd
Alexander Brogan	Stephen Ricco, Jr.
Leonard D'Addono	Worcester:
Jerry Di Orio	John Riccuiti, Jr.
Nathan Futterman	Newark:
Walter Lisek	Delbert Willis
Albert Mix	Bangor:
Frank Rajski	Alphy Gorneau
Lyman Smiley	Sioux Falls:
Fred Ullrich	Charles Hull, Sr.
Stephen Cuzas	Orville Rust
Louisville:	Leo Bender
William Scholl	Wichita:
Little Rock:	Otis Koehn
Everette Boone	Carl Munz
Dewey Boone	Spokane:
Dayton:	Fayette Nickerson
John Booher	Delavan:
Cincinnati:	Arnold Walsvick
Sam Claypool	Martin Schmidt
Olathe:	Scranton:
Willard White	Frank Gryzboski
Everett Wheeler	John Yarosz
Brooklyn:	Francis Olejnik
Herman Hecht	Richmond:
St. Louis:	Thomas Cherry, Jr.
Atlanta:	James Davie
W. J. Serls, Jr.	Jersey City:
New Orleans:	Seybert Van Der Hey
Robert Haydel	Joseph Golinski
Pittsburgh:	Columbia:
Joseph Mervis	David Mitchum
Portland, Me.:	Charlotte:
Milton Marr	James Brooks
Cleophas Godin	Toronto:
Portland, Ore.:	George Richardson
Norman Cameron	Clarence McPeake
Seattle:	Faribault:
Robert Haverland	Ray Perkins
Dallas:	Rudolph Peterson
Elles Geddie	Chicago No. 106:
Thurman Dillard	Theodore Blomgren
Clifford Young	Binghamton:
	David Hawley

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 LEAST TEN MINUTES A  
 DAY. WISDOM CONSISTS  
 IN NOT EXCEEDING THE  
 FOOL-LIMIT.



## MARCH COLLECTIONS

Grand Division.....	\$ 36.64
Chicago No. 1.....	354.63
Detroit.....	200.70
Saginaw.....	24.93
Louisville.....	83.83
Little Rock.....	154.72
Dayton.....	43.72
Cincinnati.....	121.28
Nashville.....	38.77
Olathe.....	64.63
Flint.....	126.64
Toledo.....	129.77
Milwaukee.....	143.04
Columbus.....	150.95
Knoxville.....	31.18
Cleveland.....	198.34
Indianapolis.....	165.19
Brooklyn.....	513.89
St. Louis.....	237.01
New Haven.....	45.02
Holyoke.....	41.81
Los Angeles.....	273.62
Atlanta.....	112.14
Philadelphia.....	382.45
Kansas City.....	135.94
Omaha.....	116.15
New Orleans.....	250.26
Kalamazoo.....	29.27
Boston.....	246.78
Pittsburgh.....	91.09
Hartford.....	61.43
Memphis.....	90.69
Portland, Me.....	124.79
Buffalo.....	79.54
Portland, Ore.....	113.24
Newark.....	107.91
Providence.....	66.50
Seattle.....	106.98
Utica.....	83.86
Washington.....	170.48
Baltimore.....	161.91
Syracuse.....	81.15
Cedar Rapids.....	32.84
Albany.....	51.75
Rochester.....	101.46
San Francisco.....	119.18
Reading.....	118.28
Akron.....	266.90
Salt Lake City.....	103.42
Rockford.....	70.63
Springfield, Ill.....	79.51
Davenport.....	60.77
Worcester.....	41.34
St. Paul-Minneapolis.....	171.45
Fort Worth.....	74.05
Dallas.....	103.08
Denver.....	68.48
Waterbury.....	61.87
Springfield, Mass.....	95.07
Bangor.....	48.00
Birmingham.....	85.28
Sioux Falls.....	43.00
Wichita.....	76.54
Spokane.....	229.52
Des Moines.....	55.88
Lowell.....	66.83
Berkeley-Oakland.....	138.73
Delavan.....	101.24
Houston.....	89.19
Scranton.....	27.85
Richmond.....	75.90
Johnstown.....	94.83
Manhattan.....	197.34
Jacksonville.....	60.87
Peoria.....	33.85
Jersey City.....	158.47
Bronx.....	84.25
Columbia.....	66.14
Charlotte.....	82.02
Durham.....	68.08
Grand Rapids.....	23.54
Toronto.....	371.37
Duluth.....	16.74
Canton.....	39.79
Faribault.....	98.62
Council Bluffs.....	102.71
Fort Wayne.....	52.12
Schenectady.....	37.69
Chicago No. 106.....	95.31
Binghamton.....	49.45
Wilkesburg.....	50.09
San Diego.....	17.52
Eau Claire.....	45.13
Sulphur.....	69.75
Vancouver.....	43.68
Westchester.....	44.94
Queens.....	57.49
Montreal.....	69.76
Hollywood.....	65.36
Hamilton.....	31.37
Kitchener.....	37.63
Total collections.....	\$10,716.81

TREASURER'S STATEMENT FOR  
MARCH, 1942

Balance and Income	
Balance, Feb. 28, 1942.....	\$2,533,079.93
Division collections.....	10,716.81
Interest and dividends.....	4,859.41
Rents.....	5,984.45
Escrow deposits.....	446.32
Indemnity premiums.....	238.05
Property insurance premiums.....	93.20
Refund, real estate operating exp.....	237.32
Lodge supplies.....	33.30
Recording fees.....	8.25
Advertising in The Frat.....	24.50
Subscription to The Frat.....	1.80
Total balance and income.....	\$2,555,723.34
Disbursements	
Death benefits.....	\$ 4,846.00
Sick benefits.....	1,570.00
Accident benefits.....	575.00
Old-age income payments.....	96.03
Refund of dues.....	30.50
Escrow withdrawal.....	512.96
Amortization of real estate.....	10,295.03
Clerical services.....	301.95
Insurance Department fees and exp.....	99.00
Mortgage expenses.....	25.00
Office expenses.....	54.07
Officers' and Trustees' salaries.....	784.41
Postage.....	20.00
Printing and stationery.....	17.00
Property insurance premiums.....	313.20
Real estate operating expenses.....	4,162.22
Refund of rent.....	25.00
Total disbursements.....	\$ 23,727.37
Recapitulation	
Balance and income.....	\$2,555,723.34
Disbursements.....	23,727.37
Balance, March 31, 1942.....	\$2,531,995.97

## TRUSTEES' REPORT

Ledger Assets, March 31, 1942	
First mortgage loans.....	\$ 820,162.50
Real estate.....	807,765.31
Bonds and stocks.....	672,450.59
Bank deposits.....	224,508.71
Home Office equipment.....	5,698.37
Cash in society's office.....	1,510.49
Total ledger assets.....	\$2,531,995.97
Balances in Funds	
Mortuary funds.....	\$2,319,789.14
Sick and accident fund.....	134,057.98
General expense fund.....	34,776.52
Convention fund.....	23,049.03
Accumulated interest.....	15,756.97
Indemnity fund.....	4,566.33
Total in all funds.....	\$2,531,995.97

## MARCH DISABILITY CLAIMS

R. F. Barron, Council Bluffs.....	\$ 30.00
C. E. Norberg, Portland, Me.....	45.00
Anton Mallinger, Syracuse.....	50.00
A. J. Gebhardt, Cleveland.....	50.00
G. W. Kreidt, Portland, Ore.....	10.00
C. E. Saylor, Johnstown.....	50.00
J. E. McGinley, Philadelphia.....	15.00
C. H. Chevers, Providence.....	50.00
F. H. Rutledge, Dallas.....	150.00
A. E. Preece, Salt Lake City.....	90.00
*C. F. Boam, San Francisco.....	150.00
*G. A. Ehret, Brooklyn.....	50.00
*R. L. Kern, Reading.....	15.00
*Albert Prisant, Brooklyn.....	45.00
D. R. MacDonald, Los Angeles.....	150.00
W. H. Schaub, St. Louis.....	30.00
J. F. Cole, Utica.....	50.00
L. A. Hess, Dayton.....	50.00
N. B. Hardwick, Akron.....	45.00
Jacques Amiel, Dallas.....	20.00
*Wm. Forsythe, Louisville.....	15.00
*W. E. Swope, Baltimore.....	20.00
*Phillip Harris, Holyoke.....	150.00
*J. J. McNeill, St. Paul.....	50.00
*R. W. Hambecker, St. Louis.....	20.00
Harry Sloan, Toronto.....	40.00
P. S. Hadden, Little Rock.....	30.00
J. J. Grady, Waterbury.....	10.00
A. B. Lindorfer, Rockford.....	20.00
C. E. Batchelor, Indianapolis.....	25.00
T. J. Quirion, Jr., Portland, Me.....	150.00
Samuel Failla, Omaha.....	60.00
Sam Fleisher, Manhattan.....	10.00
J. N. Schultz, Manhattan.....	45.00
Charles Abramson, Buffalo.....	10.00
A. J. Buhl, Manhattan.....	50.00
J. B. Arnold, Columbus.....	40.00
George Karges, Milwaukee.....	150.00
*E. E. Vinson, Berkeley.....	60.00
*Joe Katz, Omaha.....	45.00
Total for the month.....	\$2,145.00

\*Denotes accident claims.

## MARCH DEATH CLAIMS

*John H. Foster, Philadelphia.....	\$ 595.00
Isaac Goldberg, Cincinnati.....	500.00
*John Gieszinski, Chicago No. 1.....	87.00
*Daniel B. King, Springfield, Ill.....	245.00
*George Mottram, Hartford.....	382.00
Littleton A. Long, Louisville.....	1,000.00
Melbourne Dorsay, Portland, Me.....	1,000.00
*Adolph Brizius, Sr., Indianapolis.....	37.00
James N. DeJohn, Utica.....	1,000.00
Total for the month.....	\$4,846.00

\*Denotes paid-up benefits.

## OBITUARY

PATRICK J. CONLON, 68. Entry Feb. 1, 1909. Died March 25, 1942. Certificate No. 643-C. Brooklyn Div. No. 23.

WALTER BEDNAREK, 54. Entry April 1, 1909. Died March 13, 1942. Certificate No. 671-C. Saginaw Div. No. 3.

WILLIAM N. TOOMEY, 59. Entry March 1, 1913. Died March 17, 1942. Certificate No. 1611-C. Canton Div. No. 100.

CHARLES F. MULL, 75. Entry March 1, 1914. Died March 24, 1942. Certificate No. 1911-C. Albany Div. No. 51.

ADOLPH F. BOMHOFF, 64. Entry April 1, 1914. Died March 17, 1942. Certificate No. 1966-D. Baltimore Div. No. 47.

SOLOMON V. BAKKALA, 60. Entry May 1, 1916. Died April 3, 1942. Certificate No. 2615-C. Flint Div. No. 15.

ERNEST J. HERZOG, 69. Entry Nov. 1, 1917. Died March 16, 1942. Certificate No. 3471-C. Providence Div. No. 43.

JAMES B. MCCURRY, 72. Entry Dec. 1, 1919. Died Aug. 19, 1941. Certificate No. 4815-C. Los Angeles Div. No. 27.

HOWARD C. LINES, 38. Entry Nov. 1, 1928. Died April 2, 1942. Certificate No. 8648-D. Olathe Div. No. 14.

FLOYD H. RUTLEDGE, 36. Entry Oct. 1, 1931. Died March 28, 1942. Certificate No. 9809-D. Dallas Div. No. 63.

JAMES N. DEJOHN, 27. Entry Feb. 1, 1940. Died Feb. 18, 1942. Certificate No. 11531-D. Utica Div. No. 45.

WILBERT J. MILLER, 23. Entry Feb. 2, 1942. Died Feb. 21, 1942. Certificate No. 12308-D. Cleveland Div. No. 21.

JOHN W. MURRELL, 60. Entry March 1, 1923. Died April 6, 1942. Certificate No. 6473-C. Columbus Div. No. 18.

## BIRTHS

February 22—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crow, Little Rock, Ark., a girl.

March 2—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vadnais, White Bear, Minn., a girl.

March 5—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jarvais, Worcester, Mass., a girl.

March 13—Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Warne, Minneapolis, Minn., a boy.

March 13—Mr. and Mrs. Alex Schierman, Spokane, Wash., a boy.

March 14—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harrison, Hartford, Conn., a boy.

March 28—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Langford, Chicago, Ill., a boy.

April 2—Mr. and Mrs. George Crosby, Montgomery, Ala., a boy.

April 5—Mr. and Mrs. Warren Rogers, Springfield, Mass., a girl.

## ENGAGEMENTS

Henry Niemeyer, Cicero, Ill., and Evelyn Snyder, Danville, Ill.

Frank Kouchoukos, Chicago, Ill., and Virginia Smith, Carbondale, Ill.

John Wurdemann, Washington, D. C., and Leira Holmes, Philadelphia, Pa.

Edwin Engelgau, Washington, D. C., and Eileen Rich, Sioux Falls, S. D.

Robert Greenmun and Rosalind Redfearn, both of Columbus, Ohio.

Russell Gasterich and Evelyn Long, both of St. Louis, Mo.

Robert Schneider and Marcella Wenzel, both of Milwaukee, Wis.

## MARRIAGES

February 22—Edwin Miller, Canton, Mo., and Pearl Nickell, Danvenport, Iowa.

March 21—John Munson and Daphne Thompson, both of Toronto, Ont.

April 1—Clayton Keach, Eau Claire, Wis., and Esther Kuschel, Birmamwood, Wis.

April 4—Edward Menendez, Philadelphia, Pa., and Pearl Roth, Richwood, N. J.

April 18—Edward Brown, Jr., Worcester, Mass., and Irene Millette, Webster, Mass.

## DEATHS

March 13—Elsie Schierman, wife of Alex, Schierman, Spokane, Wash.

April 1—Lucy Thibodeau, wife of Patrick Thibodeau, Gray, Me.

# National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

GRAND DIVISION OFFICERS: President, Arthur L. Roberts, 433 So. Oak Park Ave., Oak Park, Ill.; 1st Vice Pres. Frederick J. Neesam, 180 S. Third St., Delavan, Wis.; 2nd Vice Pres., John T. Shilton, 202 Dalhousie St., Toronto, Can.; 3rd Vice Pres., Sam B. Rittenberg, 1525-36th Place, North Birmingham, Ala.; 4th Vice Pres., Foster D. Gilbert, 3111 Ivy St., Los Angeles, Calif.; Secretary-Treasurer, Charles B. Kemp, 433 So. Oak Park Ave., Oak Park, Ill.; Asst. Secretary-Treasurer, L. S. Cherry, 433 So. Oak Park Ave., Oak Park, Ill.; Trustees: George F. Flick, Harrison M. Leiter, Washington Barrow, 433 So. Oak Park Ave., Oak Park, Ill.

**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 over a hundred principal cities of the United States and Canada.

## 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.

## Death, Sick and Accident Benefits

The society, guarantees to pay 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 \$15.00 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.

## Safeguards

The society is chartered under the 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 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.

## Cost of Joining

The entrance fee is \$3.00 and is always to be paid with the application. In case of rejection the \$3.00 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.

## Certificate Classes

The society issues the following certificates: Class C—Whole Life, Class D—Twenty-year Payment Life, Class E—Paid-up at Age 60 Life, and Class F—Old Age Monthly Income at 70 for Life.

## Withdrawal Equities and Income Options

All certificates carry withdrawal equities in the form of paid-up insurance after three years. Members in Classes C, D, and E, on reaching age 70, have the option of a liberal monthly income in lieu of the promised death benefit.

## Required Monthly Payments

After joining, the member pays each month: (1) The mortuary assessment for entry age, class, and amount given in the table below; (2) Sick and Accident tax, ranging from 25c to 75c, according to amount of weekly benefit chosen; (3) Per capita tax of 35c for the General Expense and Convention funds; (4) A small tax for local dues, varying with the different Divisions. These payments begin on the first day of the month of certificate issue.

### MONTHLY NET RATES PER \$1000

Minimum \$250; Maximum \$5000 to Age 45,  
\$3000 to Age 50, \$1000 to Age 55.

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

Rate for age at nearest birthday to be taken