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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

Fortieth Year

AUGUST, 1942

Number One



THE SPOTLIGHT

By J. Frederick Meagher

JAPS got our almost-frat in China, Ziao-fong Hsia. Deaf son of Chinese mandarin; fine gentleman and scholar. Graduating from Rochester '21, he begged Gibson's permish to let him found frat divisions in China. Gib politely said no soap. Papers say Japs just pincerred Ningpo; almost certainly nabbed poor "Choffy." Lucky Gib refused; think of paying 5000 death benefits in one lump!

"BA-BA-BA" yells Bro. Rudy Redlich over the phone in his large cigar-pool-eat resort—close to the Springfield, Ill., capitol. "Call a taxi," the hearing customer had requested. Can "Deafie's" yelp be understood—is he crazy? Minute later, comes a taxi; customer takes it muttering "Isn't Nature wonderful." He don't know Rudy has secret deal with taxi-manager—that horrible howl over phone always means "send taxi quick."

BOMB-proof shelter he was digging under his Los Angeles house collapsed July 1. Wife found Bob Sandstrom's body under tons of earth.

FRAT buttons are going fast, headquarters says; after year's supply is gone, no more can be made... Army found Bro. Romeo Kaady's deafness was NOT "faked" to escape draft; month's "ear treatment for deafness in army hospital;" then fired... Lowell div. claims 2nd oldest frater, aged 87. I'll bite—who is oldest frater, and where?... Manhattan cleared \$290.65 profit on Kruger's National cage tourney... Costs NFSD over \$225 monthly to print and mail this fine little mag... Shout Hosannah; 17 divisions already made their membership quotas.

"**DEAFNESS** is consistently regarded as cause for rejection for appointment to commissioned grades in the Army of the United States and may not be waived. His services cannot, therefore, be utilized by the Army." Adjutant General, to a Congressman, relayed by Ed J. McDade. "I was unable to read lips of recruiting officer when his back was turned," says Ed.

SORRY for those poor harder-of-hearing, and for deaf guys, who "join up," somehow. Spotlight bunked several nights in famous Pacific coast fort, with boxing team, 1913. (Ft. Stevens—bombed by Jap sub June 22 since this item was first typed.) On tough army cot, barracked with soldiers. Got up in dark to study pictures on washroom walls; walked right into bayonet of sentry who had yelled: "Halt, who goes there." Never was so scared in all my born days. Deaf may be OK in navy—but in army, never! I have spoken!

WAR will end "possibly in '42; probably in '43; positively in '44," said Churchill, long ago.

KNOW artillery fire can shatter windows 100 miles away? Be a lot of deaf gunners after this war. Gunners should open mouth while firing big guns—so airwaves can enter throat as well as ears, and sudden pressure be counteracted. That causes deafness.

"**V**" for Victory symbol now made on hands of all hearies. First used by Spain in Moorish campaign of 1492. "V" mentioned in Bible: Latin. John xiv, 6; "I am the way (Via), the truth (Veritas), and the life (Vita.)"

BLACKOUT here first used by tiny town of St. Michaels, Md., 1813. British fleet sailed up the bay; all houses were darkened; farmers hung lanterns high in trees. Bally British shot merry hell out of poor trees, by Jove; houses unharmed. Us Americans are smart... Rocket-ships coming soon, honest. Like comic strips? One such plane just flew from Milan to Rome. Hot-air-jet rocket uses blast of

gases. Expected to do 800 miles per hour when perfected. Took 40 years to develop present 400-mph plane from Wright's clumsy Kitty Hawk box-kite—probable speed of some 40 mph. And the reporter who wired his paper the truth, that historic day, was fired as a damn liar. What's the use?

"**BOYS STATE** held at our Fulton school 6 years; Supt. Ingle sent boy to rep. MSD for 4 years. Girls state in a Fulton college, different weeks, saw 3 deaf girls so far."—Farquhar.

MAGELLAN'S native servant was first to circumnavigate globe—he reached his home in East Indies before survivors of expedition reached Europe, says Stefan Zweig in "Conqueror of the Seas." This from Farry also. Hey; Negro or Indian?... "People who are much older than they look seldom have much intelligence"—Brooks... Average person can speak 125 words a minute; so can our fast manual spellers. Some broadcast 217 words per minute, and speak 250 over phone.

WIVES should be complimented whenever you can think of anything to praise them for—a new dish at supper, neat hair-do, pretty dress. "He who speaks ill of his wife, dishonors himself," Fuller. Happiness of married life depends on making small sacrifices with readiness and cheerfulness.

More June brides get divorces than any other month. "Never tell your wife all you know"—Homer. "Man's best possession is a sympathetic wife"—Euripides. Letters in green ink mean "love ever lasting." 70% of married women often secretly wish they had married somebody else... Many unmarried women expect more in a husband than they themselves have to offer. Wonderful girls can hope to marry unusual men; ordinary girls must take second choice.

GALLAUDET College Olof Hanson award won by Ben Schowe, Jr., 28 grads; 10 Normals; 2 post-grads; 4 honorary degrees. Her relay team ran a bad last in 48th U of Penn. relays.

TOIVO LINDHOLM rebukes me for calling Gallaudet "world's ONLY college for deaf." Says he: "Does it add prestige to us deaf, as a class—only ONE college for 100,000 silents?"... Powerful Rae Martino, Gallaudet '32 poetess, assembles airplanes for a living—and studies Spanish at Trinity U as recreation... Latest by smart alecks: "Say, sugar, when are you going to be rationed?" Boy, are the girls sore!

DENVER convention only 15 years ago—West's last roundup before next summer's Los Angeles. So many now dead—was that July snowball battle fatal? 1927 knew no streamlined trains or autos; no television, chemical stockings, colored movies, trans-ocean planes, Hitler, ruinous taxes. Dear old days—how we grumbled.

SCHOOLS now using collegiatic cap and gown for graduating; cheap rent, no expensive new clothes to buy. Can even wear overalls under the long black gown... Ky. raised \$70 for our Chefoo school—sacked by Japs months ago... Fanwood celebrates 125th birthday... Rochester alumni shelled out plenty to print Ed Scouten's splendid "Revaluation of Rochester Method"... Vi Rath, D.C.: "My big boss transferred from WPA to Agriculture; he put in request for two things—a blackboard and me. Got 'em both. Swell job, grand people, and more pay"... Detroit's Albert Buxton gave his splendid library, over 3000 books, to his old Md. school—grad of '82. Supt. Bjorlee's wife, with a lady teacher, drove school truck to Detroit, returned five days later jam-packed with books... NYC "Victory Ball" had 700; \$1179.56 given Red Cross... Madrid said to have theatre for Spanish deaf; weekly sign-plays by deaf actors.

TOMBSTONE in San Diego reads: "S. Tefft Walker, Friend of the Deaf, 1854-1927." Was supt. of four schools;

forever fought political meddlers—got fired fast. Whildin says political-bossed deaf schools are the best. What you think?

LEITER smart. Arranged air-raid finger-signals with co-workers in America's 4th largest bank. Sudden explosions sent Leiter and clerks flat on floor. Proved lone bandit, Wild Westing. Guards killed him.

HEART of a thoroughbred horse is four times as large as a lion's... My heart is broken. Just found neither me nor Bobs is descended from kings of Ireland. The five royal families of Erin were the O'Briens, the O'Neills, the O'Connors, the O'Melaghlinns, and the Mac-Murroughs. Always thought "Mac" was pure Scotch, and "Mc" was Irish. Wrong again—as usual.

WHICH is further from our Chicago headquarters, Seattle, San Francisco or Los Angeles? SF is 1855 miles; Seattle 1743, Los Angeles 1741. New Orleans is 831; NYC 711.

Violent scrap over how to speak name of Our Dream City. Three groups: Los Angeles, Loce Ahng-hail-ais, Los Ann-hell-esss. We deaf should worry; we can't pronounce any of them... Pacific army bosses say play ball; may mean end to rule forbidding crowds of over 5000. Midway battle lessened chance of Jap air attack.

OHIO Chronicle says every person alive is a descendant of 150,000,000,000 people who lived in the past 5000 years. Therefore you likely have both Jewish and German blood in your veins. So shut up!

PHILIPPINES have 7083 islands... World has 75 million times as many ants as men... 11 million Americans suffer from hay fever. That's not hay... Malaria was first thought to be caused by bad air (mala aria), not mosquitoes... 2000 years ago, Egyptians and Chinese knew how to hatch chicks by artificial heat... The color of the tongues of cattle is the color of the bush of their tails... Costs only one cent to burn a 60-watt electric light for 12 hours... 3,000,000 Americans wear wigs or toupees. Ever hear of a frater wearing a wig?... Beef from a steer tastes much better than beef from a cow.

"**SOUND** waves," us deaf are surprised to learn, can be stepped-up until they can't be heard by humans. Some animals can though. Poor, unfortunate hearing folks can't hear "supersonic" waves—vibrate over 20,000 times per second. (Heck, who wants to hear them?) These rapid sound-waves can do tricks—crumble glass into fine powder; set fire to chips of wood; cook eggs without heating them.

"**CHARACTER'S** real measure is what a man would do, if he knew he would never be found out"—Macaulay. "No personal charm greater than charm of a cheerful temperament"—Van Dyke. "Long life is denied us; let us therefore do something to show that we have lived"—Cicero.

BRAIN TEST. 7-lb. codfish can produce 7 million eggs at one time. South Pole was once a hot tropical forest—indicated by presence of coal as reported by Byrd and other explorers. "Blue laws" so named because they were printed on blue paper. Moths do not eat holes in clothing; they have no mouths, so cannot eat anything. It is moth larva (eggs) eat holes. Magellan was not first man to sail around the world. His ship did—but he was killed in the Philippine islands on the trip.

WHERE, and what, was "Caney div"? Does the hump on a camel store water? What is the best known face in history? What is the oldest street in the Americas? How can you steal third base with bases filled? (Want to bet?)

BRO. Alfonso of 91 writes it is NJ's Bob Patten is 6:6, 275. Wish I had him as wrestling partner for my 235-lb. Alp... Back in 1900, a Chicagoan named Horace Perry was my favorite beater-upper at Rochester—I was from Ky. Today I am a Chacagoan; Perry a Californian. His only son has both arms in plaster-casts; can't write dad what happened, but the plane he flew at Timor was riddled by Japs.

Notable Deaf Persons

By Guilbert C. Braddock

No. 68—BENJAMIN DUBOIS

IT can truthfully be said that, given the opportunity, there is hardly anything which the deaf man will not attempt to do. For instance, let us contemplate the case of the deaf man who, in 1844, chose the most unlikely career that could have been suggested to him, and became what Edward Miner Gallaudet called him, "the famous deaf teacher of articulation." At a time when teachers of speech to the deaf were rare in France, he was one of the pioneers in that new branch of pedagogy.

His name was Benjamin Dubois, and he was born in 1820 or 1821, if Laurent Clerc guessed his age correctly when he met him. Clerc states that Dubois became deaf at the age of four years; but the hearing experts, who were able to appraise his ability to speak, seem to have been agreed that he must have been not less than five years old when he ceased to hear. He was sent to the Royal Institution for the Deaf in Paris to be educated, and remained a pupil quite a long time, being noted as one of the best scholars. His father, Benjamin Dubois the elder, was in favor of the oral method of educating the deaf, which was at the time practiced in Germany but did not form part of the course of study at Paris. There were teachers in the Institution, however, who could give oral instruction, and they gave lessons to young Dubois outside of the school hours. He became about the most expert lip-reader of his generation.

He got out of school some time before 1838—just in time to take part in the social awakening of the adult deaf of Paris which in that year created the first organization of the deaf, the Central Society of Deaf-Mutes. Dubois was one of the treasurers of this society, from 1838 to 1843; Berthier mentions him in the following statement: "Reports on the state of receipts and disbursements were given by Messrs. Dubois and Imbert, the former deaf only, and the latter deaf-mute."

By that time, Dubois and his father had come to the conclusion that the deaf could, and should be, deaf only, instead of deaf and dumb. They believed that in the teaching of speech was the key to this reclassification. So, in 1844 a pamphlet of 21 pages was published by the younger Dubois, entitled "The Cause of Mutism Among the Deaf Commonly Known as Deaf-Mutes," and was circulated among the people of Paris. In this brochure, Dubois explained to the worthy citizens

that muteness is not the same thing as deafness; that deafness does not cause dumbness; and that the deaf-mute is unable to speak, not simply because he has lost his hearing, but because nobody has taught him to speak. At this crucial point, Dubois inserted his announcement of the establishment of a school for deaf boys, where they would be duly taught to speak, and would grow up into deaf gentlemen instead of deaf-mutes. Dubois Sr. took charge of this small private school, with his son and two or more daughters as teachers. Signs and spelling were strictly forbidden in this school. Financial aid was asked of the French Government, and the Minister of the Interior granted an appropriation for the support of ten boys for a trial period of three years, and more if successful.

Laurent Clerc visited this school in 1847, and found Dubois Jr., to be a young man of much intelligence and energy and of great self-confidence. He had twelve pupils, whom Clerc examined by writing on a slate. One boy would speak to the others what Clerc wrote on the slate, and they would all write it down on their own slates, and in this way proved even to the deaf that they were good lip-readers. Clerc said, however, "This method will produce more ingenious automatons than good scholars." He called it a school of a novel kind, and of its teacher he said: "A deaf and dumb man teach other deaf and dumb persons to speak! What a novelty! What a spectacle! What a wonder!"

The wonder persisted, none the less, and was attracting the attention of all educators of the deaf in 1851, when Dr. Peet of the New York School for the Deaf visited Dubois' school to see with his own eyes a thing that was not a myth. Eight years later, a friend of Dr. Peet—Prof. George R. Day—embarked on a visit to Europe, and Dr. Peet asked him to check up on the progress of Dubois' school. Prof. Day's report, printed in the *Annals*, June 1861, gave the following new particulars: Dubois' father had died about 1855, and his son had continued to give speech lessons as before. By a decree of the Minister of the Interior, dated October 13th, 1855, the school had been incorporated into the Paris Institution—now called the Imperial Institution for the Deaf—and Dubois was now teaching his class in the same building where he had learned as a pupil. Dubois' sisters had in the meantime acquired a class of deaf girls, and

were also teaching in his old Alma Mater. Pure oralism thus infiltrated into the sacred precincts of the French "deaf-mutes."

Of Dubois himself, Prof. Day wrote: "Whether he is so entirely deaf as not to be able to hear the loudest noises, I am not able to say, nor is the question material. It is sufficient that he does not, at present, depend upon hearing to understand the conversation of others, but wholly upon his power of reading on the lips. Of the scores of so called deaf-mutes taught to articulate spoken language and read upon the lips, whom I have had the opportunity of meeting in different countries in Europe, I do not recollect one who appeared to excel Mr. Dubois. He speaks with readiness and not without modulation, and reads on the lips with far more than ordinary facility. . . . He resorts to writing, occasionally at least, in communication with his speaking countrymen." In Prof. Day's examination of Dubois' pupils, they came off no better and no worse than deaf boys taught by hearing instructors: "The best of his pupils are not certain to make themselves at once intelligible to a stranger."

This absorption of his private school into the state institution brought Dubois, in time, back into the ranks of the regulars. He ceased to attract the attention of "tourists and newsmonsters looking for the marvelous," and became interested again in the social enterprises of the deaf in Paris. There are indications that he mellowed in his opinion of the sign language—or of finger-spelling at least, for in 1867 he published another book: this time a reprint of the Abbe de l'Epee's "Dactylology, or the Art of Conversing by Means of the Fingers," with explanatory notes of his own. In 1870 he emerged into public life as editor of a periodical, the *Bulletin of the Universal Society of Deaf-Mutes*. In 1888 and 1889 he edited and published another periodical for the deaf, entitled, *L'Abbe de l'Epee*; it is likely he had retired from teaching at this time, for the publication was from Bourges instead of Paris.

The reports of the World Congress of the Deaf held in 1893 mention Dubois as one of the greatest teachers of the deaf, and give the impression that he had departed this life. His memory lived on long, through his most famous pupil, Louis Capon, who followed his example by founding an oral school in Elboeuf, France, and for this act received honors from the government. Born deaf, Capon learned to speak from Dubois, at the Imperial Institution, and was also taught by the manual system by other noted teachers; and was a leader of the deaf of France until 1907.

THE big man at the last is the man who takes an idea and makes of it a genuine success—the man who brings the ship into port.—Elbert Hubbard.



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

August, 1942

Cleveland Does It

CLEVELAND Division sends us a copy of its local rules, just published.

While we receive local rules from Divisions, when they print them, as a matter of routine and as required by law, Cleveland's makes us take a second look, and then a third, before we file the book away in the Home Office morgue, to be consulted when the need arises.

For the little booklet is a work of art. Gutenberg's art preservative of all arts has been utilized to full advantage in making it pleasing to the eye. While we know 99 out of 100 members seldom if ever read rules, local or national, for they much prefer to write in to the Home Office and ask what's what, when they could find the answers right in their law books, Cleveland's members will prize these little books so highly they will carry them around in their pockets. To meet this very contingency, a strong envelope jacket is provided, into which the booklet may be slipped for protection against wear and tear.

To make the book ultra artistic, the edges have been gilded, like those of fine Bibles and costly editions of rare books. There is no priority on gold, it is now useless in the marts of trade, so Cleveland uses it plentifully.

But the most remarkable thing about it is the fact that publishing these rules did not cost Cleveland Division a red cent. We are informed that the entire work was done by members of the Division, as follows:

Typography, Vic Knaus; proofreading, Dr. Raybin; stonework, Frank McMullan; presswork, Robert Young; bindery (folding stitching, etc.), Peter Volsanovich, aided by Herman and Julius Cahen.

The stock used was odd-sized discards

(scrap) of the Commercial Bookbinding Company, of which Division Past President Herman Cahen is assistant superintendent. The linotyping was done at the American Home Publishing Company, of which Division Secretary Vic Knaus is co-owner. The rest of the work was done at the Commercial Bookbinding Company, where the other boys are employed. All work was done on the boys' own time. Use of machinery was by the courtesy of the two firms.

A job well done. We consider it remarkable team work, and a heartening display of public spirit. Thanks, boys.

Trenton Starts

TRENTON Division No. 124, newly organized, started its active career on July 1, 1942.

Hereafter it will meet on the first Saturday evening of each month in P.O.S. of A. Hall, 309 Chestnut Avenue, Trenton, N. J.

Other Divisions desiring to send congratulatory messages to the new Division should send them to Secretary Marcus Kerr, 493 South Chambers St., Trenton, N. J. We urge all our Divisions to do so and give the boys in Trenton a big hand.

The new Divisions decided to begin operations quietly, deferring any formal celebration of its founding until some time later in the year.

Trenton may not long remain the baby of our Division family. Shortly we expect to announce the chartering of another Division. Also we have an eye on a possible third location for still another unit.

Lining Up

GRADUALLY our Ladies' Auxiliaries are organizing and sending in applications for charters. To date, the following Auxiliaries have been given charters and are in full operation:

Milwaukee No. 17
 Indianapolis No. 22
 Kansas City No. 31
 Portland, Ore., No. 41
 Providence No. 43
 Seattle No. 44
 Baltimore No. 47
 Albany No. 51
 San Francisco No. 53
 Minneapolis-St. Paul No. 61
 Sioux Falls No. 74
 Berkeley No. 79
 Johnstown No. 85
 Faribault No. 101
 Binghamton No. 108
 Hollywood No. 119

We are of the firm opinion that a well organized Ladies' Auxiliary that observes the rules recently drawn up and co-operates wholeheartedly with the Division to which it is connected, can be of great help to the Division.

In forming these organizations there is abundant opportunity later on to increase the scope of the work done by

Auxiliaries. We expect several more applications for Auxiliary charters in the near future. If it is desired to form such an organization, the matter should be taken up direct with the Home Office, which will send full and detailed instructions as to procedure, together with a copy of the rules covering Auxiliaries.

They're Buying

THE society's different units continue to buy War bonds, as evidenced by the following list:

Grand Division.....	\$150,000.00
Utica No. 45.....	2,000.00
Brooklyn No. 23.....	1,100.00
Columbus No. 18.....	1,000.00
Rochester No. 52.....	1,000.00
Reading No. 54.....	900.00
Cleveland No. 21.....	800.00
Chicago No. 1.....	500.00
Scranton No. 82.....	500.00
Akron No. 55.....	500.00
Manhattan No. 87.....	400.00
Springfield No. 67.....	400.00
Syracuse No. 48.....	300.00
Albany No. 51.....	250.00
Kansas City No. 31.....	200.00
Providence No. 43.....	200.00
Washington No. 46.....	200.00
Peoria No. 90.....	200.00
Worcester No. 60.....	200.00
Chicago No. 106.....	200.00
Springfield No. 58.....	200.00
Indianapolis No. 22.....	200.00
Dayton No. 8.....	200.00
Davenport No. 59.....	100.00
Newark No. 42.....	100.00
Fairbault No. 101.....	100.00
Omaha No. 32.....	100.00
Council Bluffs No. 103.....	100.00
Ft. Worth No. 62.....	100.00
Waterbury No. 65.....	100.00
Portland, Me. No. 39.....	100.00
Holyoke No. 26.....	100.00
Kalamazoo No. 34.....	100.00
Hartford No. 37.....	100.00
Birmingham No. 73.....	100.00
Bronx No. 92.....	100.00
Kansas City Auxiliary.....	100.00
Sioux Falls No. 74.....	100.00
Berkeley-Oakland No. 79.....	75.00
Portland, Ore. Auxiliary.....	25.00
Queens.....	25.00

Those Divisions which have not yet reported their purchases of bonds are urged to do so at once, so names and amounts may be included in this list.

IF YOU HAVE NOT ALREADY BOUGHT, BUY. IF YOU HAVE, BUY MORE.

Reminiscences

By OLIVER J. WHILDIN

IN the February issue of THE FRAT I mentioned a minor part played by the Rev. George Burlingame, a hearing classmate and friend of the late Rev. Franklin Charles Smielau at the Philadelphia Divinity School, in the tragic affair of the mirror which took place in 1898 immediately after the banquet of the Clerc Literary Association in the aristocratic Bellevue-Stratford Hotel. That affair, it may be recalled, resulted in a kayo for Mr. Smielau.

Both the Rev. Mr. Burlingame and the Rev. Mr. Smielau were just plain "Misters" at the time, not yet having been inducted into the ministry of the Protestant Episcopal Church. They first met at the entrance door of the Divinity School in the fall of 1897, closely surveyed each other and soon thereafter became known at the school

as modern counterparts of the Biblical characters, David and Jonathan.

The discovery that Mr. Smielau was stone deaf troubled Mr. Burlingame for a time. He could not see how a deaf man could fit into the class lecture system of the school. Upon consultation with Dean Bartlett, however, he proceeded to acquaint himself with the sign language and to drill Mr. Smielau in a method of shorthand writing of his own invention. Very soon they were working in perfect harmony and with the result that Mr. Smielau progressed rapidly in his studies. If there were occasional drawbacks to the programme, they were caused chiefly by Mr. Smielau's impatient nature and impulsive speech.

For instance, one warm morning in the class of Pastoral Theology, Professor Fleming James was discoursing on the subject of rare and curious texts of the Bible. As he reeled off one such text after another in rapid succession and gave their philosophic-historical background, Mr. Smielau's patience gave way to an audible protest.

"The only rare and curious text I care to have explained is, 'And the ass spake,' Numbers xxii:27," he blurted out.

Professor James ceased speaking, turned his snowy white head slowly in the direction of the embarrassed and blushing Mr. Burlingame and said in a gentle and forgiving voice:

"Mr. Burlingame, please tell your friend that we heard the ass speaking."

Did the class roar and did Mr. Smielau look for a knothole in the floor?

AT the close of the second semester in his senior year, the records at the school showed that Mr. Smielau had passed his examinations in all his studies, which included Hebrew, Greek, Systematic Divinity, Ecclesiastical History, and several theologies. Mr. Burlingame was immensely proud when he learned of this fact and determined to make other and still greater records for him. Upon consultation with the school's elocutionist, Miss Irna Blond, who was very fond of Mr. Smielau, it was suggested that he help teach him the art of public speaking.

Mr. Burlingame's recent appointment as layreader-in-charge of a small colonial church in a village outside of Trenton, N. J., seemed to favor this suggestion. One Sunday morning he and Mr. Smielau appeared at the church and were met by the Sexton who explained a wet spot on the floor directly in front of the pulpit by saying that on the previous evening it had rained heavily and the town smithy was called upon to make repairs in the roof. Lacking the proper tools and materials and haste being necessary, he had grabbed up his young son's tinhorn and stuck it mouth-first into the hole and covered the surrounding space with a heavy tarpaulin.

As soon as the service had ended, Mr. Smielau was ceremoniously conducted

to the door of the high pulpit by the Senior Warden and Mr. Burlingame retired to the deep recesses of the Bishop's throne some distance in the rear. Whether this action of Mr. Burlingame was due to vanity, forgetfulness, or a desire for a comfortable nap nobody knows, but it was directly contrary to the instructions of the teacher of elocution, who had specifically instructed him to sit in front of the pulpit and direct the modulation of Mr. Smielau's voice after the manner of an orchestra conductor.

Left without proper direction, the pitch of Mr. Smielau's voice soon shifted from low into high gear, and the little tinhorn a few inches directly above his head received the surplus waves of his powerful voice and began to toot. This toot, toot, to-oot continued for half an hour much to the amusement and delight, if not the edification, of the congregation. When the Junior Warden brought the offering plate to Mr. Smielau for his blessing and he saw that it was heaping full, he concluded that he had preached a great sermon.

Buy

By PAUL REVERE WYS

WAR bonds and stamps
Will put the clamps
On Hiro, Ad and Ben;
To them drive home
The fall of Rome,
The Little Corporal's end.

The Flag Goes By

By HENRY HOLCOMB BENNETT

Hats Off!

ALONG the street there comes
A blare of bugles, a ruffle of drums;
A flash of color beneath the sky;

Hats Off!

The Flag is passing by!
Blue and crimson and white it shines,
Over the steel-tipped, order lines.

Hats Off!

The Colors before us fly;
But more than the Flag is passing by.
Sea-fights and land-fights, grim and great,
Fought to make and to save the State;
Weary marches and sinking ships;
Cheers of victory on dying lips.
Sign of a nation, great and strong
To ward her people from foreign wrong;
Pride and glory and honor—all
Live in the Colors to stand or fall.

Hats Off!

Along the street there comes
And loyal hearts are beating high;

Hats Off!

The Flag is passing by!

Nothing Left Out

HIS relatives telephoned to the nearest florist's. The ribbon must be extra wide, with "Rest in Peace" on both sides, and if there was room, "We Shall Meet in Heaven."

The florist was away and his new assistant handled the job. There was a sensation when the flowers turned up at the funeral. The ribbon was extra wide, indeed, and on it was the inscription:

"Rest in peace on both sides, and, if there is room, we shall meet in heaven."

1942 MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Is coming down the home stretch. Only four months left to come in a winner.

Bigger Cash Prizes

are offered individual contestants in the 1942 free-for-all. The Home Office will pay

Ten Dollars for Each Block of Five

new members obtained, beginning with applicants in December, 1941.

No Cash Prizes

will be awarded to Divisions in 1942. It is felt that the contestants who do the work in getting new members should receive all of the prize money.

Thus a contestant who obtains five new members will receive not only

Ten Dollars

from the Home Office, but also will be awarded the \$1.00 endorser's fee by his Division for each new member, giving him

Fifteen Dollars for Each Block of Five

Get busy now. Bring them in. Do your stuff. Sign them up.

Go To It

We are paying you good money for your work. In return we expect you to help us build up a whopping increase in membership.

News from the



Divisions

AUGUST

- | | |
|-------------------------------|----------------|
| 1. Party | Des Moines |
| 1. Mock trial..... | Los Angeles |
| 1. Smoker | Milwaukee |
| 1. Whist | San Francisco |
| 1. Social | Denver |
| 2. Picnic | Milwaukee |
| 2. Little Coney Island..... | Bronx |
| 2. Annual picnic..... | Spokane |
| 3. Picnic | Toronto |
| 8. Fellowship Stag Party..... | Johnstown |
| 8. Social | Cedar Rapids |
| 8. Social | Portland, Me. |
| 8. Victory party..... | Davenport |
| 9. Excursion | Washington |
| 9. Picnic | Canton |
| 9. Picnic | Flint |
| 9. Aux-Frats' picnic | Berkeley |
| 15. 40th annual picnic..... | Chicago No. 1 |
| 16. Annual picnic..... | Toledo |
| 16. Outing | Holyoke |
| 16. Picnic | New Orleans |
| 22. Annual outing | Brooklyn |
| 22. Delegate Fund picnic..... | Sioux Falls |
| 22. Victory dance..... | San Francisco |
| 23. Picnic | Salt Lake City |

SEPTEMBER

- | | |
|---------------------------------|---------------|
| 4. Movies | Chicago No. 1 |
| 5. Smoker | Wichita |
| 5. 28th birthday party..... | Albany |
| 6. Annual picnic | Rochester |
| 7. Labor Day outing..... | Buffalo |
| 7. Annual Labor Day picnic..... | Birmingham |
| 12. Movies | Bangor |
| 12. Get together social..... | Cincinnati |
| 12. Annual monster whist..... | San Francisco |
| 12. Smoker | Rockford |
| 26. Banquet | Jersey City |

OCTOBER

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|---------------|
| 2. Lecture | Chicago No. 1 |
| 10. 20th anniversary banquet..... | Charlotte |
| 10. Columbus Day ball..... | Westchester |
| 14. Smoker | Portland, Me. |
| 31. Halloween social | Louisville |
| 31. Halloween party | Sioux Falls |

CLEVELAND (By Vic J. Knaus)—Our members finally received their new local rule handbooks. Although it is a beautiful job, it does not mean that we should store the booklet away—among our winter clothes and moth balls. Each and every member should make it a point to read the rules thoroughly and know them from A to Z. Non-resident members have received the booklets by mail. Resident members and those members who live within a reasonable distance of the meeting hall, will have to come to meetings to receive their copy. All thanks to the rules committee and those boys who volunteered for printing the booklet. They did their work gratis and we feel that they are truly proud of the fine job they turned out. Thanks!

Brothers Overhiser of the Indianapolis Division and Wade of the Columbus Division were visitors at the last meeting. Both gave an interesting talk on the progress of their divisions. Come again, boys, and also other members who may be in town on our meeting nights, first Saturday of the month. We meet at the American Legion Hall, East 17th and Chester Ave., one block north of Euclid Avenue, at 8:30 p. m.

At the conclusion of our last meeting, Mrs. Sam Kline took the floor and in clear and most distinct signs told us of her visit to New York City and environs. She spoke of the war and Red Cross activity of the deaf in the metropolis

and urged the local aux-Frats to take an active part in like work. Her effort to unite the local deaf in Red Cross work is most commendable and we trust that she will persist until Cleveland can also boast of a deaf Red Cross unit. It will not only show our patriotism but it will put some recognition on us and will show the public that the deaf are also able to help. And then, indirectly, this recognition may help us out of many future problems. So, Mrs. Kline, go to it. We are with you, and hope that you will succeed in your effort!

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (By Isadore Zisman)—We may be a little late, but here's our heartiest congratulations to Trenton Division No. 124 on their receiving a charter. Ye scribe knows Kenneth Murphy, the Trenton "pusher" personally, and knows what Brother Murphy undertakes is certain to be a success.

Add to the list of sons-of-deaf in the service: Sgt. Monroe Burdick, son of our Brother Harold Burdick, who is with Gen. MacArthur in Australia.

We are proud to announce that our division has thus far purchased \$400 in War Bonds.

William Osmola has been selected to take charge of our annual banquet to be held on Oct. 10, place to be announced.

BUFFALO (By Albert Ode)—Buffalo Division will hold an outing on Labor day, September 7, at Strum's Grove on Genesee St., near Transit Road—beyond the new Curtiss Plant. Those who do not drive an automobile can take bus from City Line (Pine Hill) every hour direct to the Grove.

Reservations are to be made before August 23. Price is \$1.10, each adult, 55 cents each child under 12 years. Clam Broth, clam chowder, hamburger, hot roast beef, hot dogs, vegetables, potato salad, baked beans, beer, soft drinks, etc., will be served, all you want. The grove is an ideal place. Well sheltered, well shaded. We expect at least 100 guests. Anybody wanting a reservation is advised to send money for tickets to Albert E. Ode, 54 Andrew Ave., Buffalo, N. Y., Station E. A good time is assured to everybody. All members of the Buffalo Division will attend, also many from Rochester Division.

SYRACUSE (E. J. Berrigan)—The Edward Herlans of Canastota got nice publicity in the daily paper recently—this having to do with saving pennies over a 15-year period just for a worthy cause before deciding on investing them into \$100 War Bonds. The 7,500 pennies weighed 55 pounds in a pail. Our profound sympathy to the postmaster of his town who counted the coppers . . . Mr. and Mrs. Bob Conley had the distinction of being the first deaf parents here to see a son join the colors, he having enlisted in the army air corps upon graduation from Syracuse University . . . Several local deafs landed positions on defense plants, among them Julius Reisman who is working in Niagara Falls; Angelo Coppola and his "yes" men, Ed Schmidt and Bob Moore, as laborers seven days a week at the new municipal airport here and others . . . The scarcity of subs in the dailies meant good news to Tom Hinchey. In fact he's kept busy pounding the keys . . . The Allan Pabst family and the Kellers have migrated to the camp near Baldwinsville for the summer . . . There is a possibility that outdoor picnic will be held sometime in September, the date to be decided on at the August meeting.

MANHATTAN (By Art Kruger)—We, the members of No. 87, reaffirm our loyalty to our country and continue to do our part for victory by purchasing three more \$100 war bonds. Bobs, please note that our total investment to date is \$400.00.

At long last we got a new member when we succeeded in "nagging" Leo Sven Abonen in. He is a Finn by extraction, and works in the national war program as milling machine operator. As a result of this good news, let us throw plenty of sock in our membership sales talk!!! And they tell us that we will get another one in August. Here's hoping so! (Go to it.—Ed.)

LOS ANGELES (H. O. Schwarzlose)—A motion was passed at the last meeting to extend congratulations to the newly formed Trenton

Division. A resolution to that effect has gone on the records of the Los Angeles Division.

The July meeting was postponed to the Second Saturday, July 11th, on account of the all day picnic held under the auspices of the 1943 Convention Local Committee at the Riverside Drive Breakfast Club, 3213 Riverside Drive, Los Angeles. Baseball game, races, fun from morning till night. Dancing, cards, orchestra, floor show. Not a dull moment all day. Games for every age. Prizes. No fireworks.

After the August meeting there will be a mock trial that will be a wow! Don't fail to attend the meeting and participate in the trial. H. O. Schwarzlose will be the Judge so come and have a fine time and be fined! For the benefit of the 1943 Convention Fund.

Bro. Pettit of Omaha 32 has transferred to Los Angeles Division. He is a baker and has a good position here. Welcome, Brother.

We are sorry to report the transfer of Bro. E. McGowan from our Division to Seattle as he has moved his family to that city. We are sorry to see him go and recommend him highly to our brothers in his new division.

We had the pleasure of meeting Bro. Chester Hart, Secretary of the Rockford, Ill., Division who is staying here on his vacation. Glad to see you, Bro. Hart, but sorry you had to leave only a few days before our July meeting as we'd like to have you attend.

FARIBAULT (By Wesley Lauritsen)—The division's annual picnic was held on the campus of the School for the Deaf on Sunday, July 5. It was thought that the attendance would be very small and of local folks only. However, well over one hundred came and there were representatives present from the Twin Cities, Southern Minnesota, Iowa, and South Dakota.

The picnic itself was a success, the ladies of the Auxiliary doing themselves proud with their arrangements for the picnic dinner. The committee was composed of Mrs. V. R. Spence, Mrs. Chester Dobson, Mrs. Charles Mansfield, and Mrs. John Boatwright.

During the afternoon a full program of games and stunts providing fun for young and old was pulled off by a committee of Frats headed by Edwin T. Johnson, Len Marx, and Wesley Lauritsen. All prizes were in the form of defense stamps.

The division has invested in a defense bond which is being sent to the Home Office for safe keeping.

The July meeting of the division was held in the Faribault Hotel. Many of the brethren being out of town on vacation or working, the attendance was the smallest in a long time. Our next meeting will be held on the spacious and airy Ochs Hall, over Ochs Department Store, on Saturday, August first. If this place proves as satisfactory as anticipated, we will meet here regularly. Final decision will be made at the August meeting.

Brothers Edwin Roberts and Willis Berke, of Sioux Falls, attended our June meeting. Brother Roberts had good reason for coming to Faribault. The day after the meeting he was married to Miss Irene Halvorsen, beautiful beauty culture teacher at the Minnesota School. Brother Berke was the best man at the wedding, which was performed at the Ephphatha Church, the Reverend H. O. Eborlie officiating.

ALBANY (By William Lange, Jr.)—Albany Division has at last broken its dead-lock, and secured one new member. Now that we have started, we expect to keep on going.

40th ANNUAL PICNIC
CHICAGO DIVISION NO. 1
Saturday, August 15, 1942
River Park Field House
5100 North Francisco Ave.
(2900 West, 5100 North)
Refreshments—Dancing
Games
 Races start at 2:00 P.M. Soft Ball at
 4:00 P.M. Prizes to winners.
Adults 39c
Children under 12 11c

For the beginning of the Labor Day week-end Earl Calkins is planning a gala birthday party to celebrate our 28th year. This will take place the evening of September 5, Saturday, with the rest of the week-end left for other things. Earl has had plenty of experience managing affairs, so this ought to be good.

WESTCHESTER (R. W. Bowdren)—Indeed fortunate are we of Division No. 114 in having very congenial and hospitable landlords, for at our last meeting, the landlords on learning that that day was Auditor Norflus birthday, surprised us with a generous spread of cold-cuts and plenty of lager. We all helped Bro. Norflus celebrate his birthday with a relish!

Division No. 114 wishes to thank members of Dallas, Oklahoma City and Kansas City for their generosity in filling out our Booster List for our coming Columbus Day Ball on October 10. To-date we have 2157 names on the list—an amazing illustration of what can be done with all members co-operating with the committee. Dan Lynch, the most indefatigable "Booster Getter" deserves the crown of "Work Well Done, Brother!"

Division No. 114, one of the first divisions to purchase Defense Bonds was slightly downcast on not seeing its name listed among the divisions that had bonds. It was voted to turn over what bonds we have to the Home Office for safe-keeping. Treasurer Shafran gave a hint that another purchase was in the offing!

Due to the fact that several of our members are working in defense factories and find it impossible to attend meetings on Friday nights, the members voted to start having the meetings on the first Saturday of the month, starting with OCTOBER.

Louis Hagan of Manhattan Division was a visitor at our last meeting. After dispensing with the hospitality of our landlords, he exclaimed: "Gee, such hospitality forms within me a tempting desire to ask for a transfer to your Division—but my heart is in, with and for Manhattan Division."

BROOKLYN (By Harry J. Goldberg)—The July monthly meeting, postponed from the 4th to the 11th was nothing much to brag about. The attendance was rather slim, only 68 members showing up. Conspicuous among the absentees was Bro. Sol Pachter, who was spending a weeks vacation in Allentown, Pa. The SOS sign was displayed as a few motions were lost due to lack of a seconder. Sol has the distinction of being the chief seconder of motions, the minute book bearing testimony to this fame.

The Call To The Colors Is A CALL FOR DOLLARS!



★ Dig deep. Strike hard. Our boys need the planes, ships, and guns which your money will help to buy.

★ Go to your bank, post office, or savings and loan association. Tell them you want to buy War Bonds regularly, starting now.

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.

Our annual outing at Luna Park, scheduled for Sept. 6th, has been advanced to Saturday, August 22nd. Please take note of the change and accordingly notify your friends. Chairman Bellin and his corps of able assistants is working hard to put over this affair with a bang.

CHICAGO No. 1 (By John B. Davis)—The July 10th meeting was held in a new hall on the 9th floor at 32 W. Randolph street. By a rousing vote the members voted to move to a bigger, more beautiful hall with a seating capacity of 385 in the same building but on the 10th floor. In the new hall a large adjoining anteroom attends to the comforts of women visitors while the men meet behind locked doors; a small kitchen for preparing light refreshments will aid No. 1 in staging occasional socials and smokers; a large private closet big enough to keep No.1's 40 year accumulation of records and history packed in 22 boxes; a regular motion picture projection room one half story above the floor gives us better movie facilities; fast elevators whisk the members to the meeting room in a second. Truly a No. 1 hall for No. 1.

In September or October a new membership campaign to get more members will be started. At this time all plans are in the embryo stage. It is planned to divide Chicago into about 20 sections. Deputy Organizer Massinoff will appoint assistant organizers residing in each district to canvas each prospective member living in the same district. All members are urged to give names and addresses of non-members, to the secretary who will set up a non-member file. The names will be made available to the district organizer for action. This is a new experiment and its success will depend on the co-operation of all members.

Don't forget the 40th annual picnic under



*Whene'er our country
calls, friends, sons, and
sires should yield their
treasure up, nor own a
sense beyond the public
safety.*

—Brooke



Words

By GRENVILLE KLEISER

TRADE words, made words, fit for money
mart,
Rude words, feud words, rending men
apart,
Bright words, right words, gracing print-
er's art,
Words of every shade and meaning.

True words, new words, radiating light,
Calm words, psalm words, putting grief
to flight,
Wise words, prize words, enlisted for the
right,
Words of every shade and meaning.

Queer words, mere words, wasting pre-
cious life,
Mean words, keen words, like a whetted
knife,
Barbed words, garbed words, urging men
to strife,
Words of every shade and meaning.

Pale words, frail words, slender as a vine,
Long words, strong words, words that
glow and shine,
Just words, trust words, breathing love
divine,
Words of every shade and meaning.

Play words, gay words, used by passing
throng,
Best words, jest words, found in speech
and song,
Great words, straight words, overwhelm-
ing wrong,
Words of every shade and meaning.

Sol Deitch's chairmanship. Picnic games, soft-
ball, dancing, will be the order of the day.
Refreshments and soft drinks will be sold.
Admission: Adults 39c, children under 12, 11c.
The picnic grounds, River Park Field House,
5100 North Francisco Ave. Can be reached by
Western Ave. street car, north to FOSTER
Ave. (5100 north), take Foster Ave. bus to
2900 West.

After the regular Sept. 4th meeting, Bro.
Joe Miller will give the first movie in our new
hall. It is to be a 5-reel baseball movie titled,
"The Busher." Admission is 17c plus tax.

Old friends from the Great West dropped in
at the July meeting to say Hello. They were
Bros. Abe Rosenblatt and Philip Goldansky
from Kansas City, Mo., and Fred Wondrack
from Portland, Oregon. They were asked to
take No. 1's greetings to their respective
divisions.

BALTIMORE (By A. A. Hajna)—The May
annual play went over big, both socially and
financially speaking. Bro. Wriede is to be
commended highly for his skill as master of
ceremonies, and for his directorship of drama
and several playlets.

Bro. Leitner and his Committee thought the
July 4th outing would likely be a small affair.
They were soundly mistaken when a very
large crowd gathered to see three softball
games. In two of these games, the "old maids"
defeated the married women, and the "bach-
elors" defeated the "worn-out" married men.
Ye columnist got stiff the next day from
umpiring the aux-frat's game.

1942 Membership Campaign

Name	Division	Members New
Louis Massinhoff	Chicago No. 1	17
Edward Cafiero	St. Louis	12
David Berch	Brooklyn	10
Uel Hurd	Olathe	10
Clive Breedlove	Indianapolis	8
Ivan Curtis	Sioux Falls	8
Hugo Claussen	Kansas City	7
Domenic Cozzo	Boston	6
Kenneth Murphy	Newark	6
Lester Naftaly	Berkeley-Oakland	6
Lewis Collins	Portland, Me.	5
Arthur Jatta	Berkeley-Oakland	5
Bernard Ryder	Dayton	5
Robert Brown	Denver	5
Marion Thomas	New Orleans	5
Robert Smith	Flint	4
James Forbes	Pittsburgh	4
Edward Hetzel	Toledo	4
Frank Thompson	Faribault	4
John Tubergen, Jr.	Chicago No. 1	4
David Peikoff	Toronto	4
Frank Amann	Portland, Ore.	4
Oscar Sanders	Seattle	4
Daniel Kirievsy	St. Paul-Minneapolis	4
Joseph Balasa	Louisville	3
Matthew Calvaruso	Buffalo	3
Edward Wadleigh	Philadelphia	3
Fred Billeter	Salt Lake City	3
Joseph Bruno	Jersey City	3
Albert Fletcher	Richmond	3
Joseph Lapinski	Binghamton	3
Raymond Whitlock	Wichita	3
Christian Hirte	Delavan	3
Sherman Westfall	Little Rock	3
Charles Falk	Omaha	3
Clark Pickett	Dallas	3
Alphonse Garceau	Bangor	3
Bertil Jennisch	Davenport	3
Colin McCord	Lowell	3
Stanley Kaszuba	Milwaukee	2
Frank Neal	Toledo	2
Russell Schenck	Reading	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
Frank Boldizsar	Columbus	2
Francis Roberts	San Francisco	2
Thomas W. Elliott	Los Angeles	2
Isadore Klang	San Francisco	2
Wroth Hetzler	Akron	2
Frank Bright	Spokane	2
Charles Smoak	Columbia	2
Ernest Hahn	St. Paul-Minneapolis	2
George Johnson	Milwaukee	2
Joseph Goldstein	Los Angeles	2

September 7th, Labor Day, is Frat Day at
Gwynn Oak Park, Woodlawn. Picnic games
and amusements galore! Do not fail to come
early and enjoy yourselves!

MEMPHIS (By Morris Campbell)—The
D.A.D. convention was postponed by action of
the Board of Executives. Memphis will still
be the next convention city whenever condi-
tions make it possible to have the convention.

Our meetings are becoming more crowded
as new members come in one by one. The
meetings are short this hot weather, but they
are livelier for all that.

Everybody is working in Memphis, but it
is very hard for us deaf to get into defense
or war work. It seems that hearing aids are
necessary before applications will be con-
sidered. Defense schools in this city will
accept deaf students, but without promise of
a job.

BOSTON (By Peter Amico)—Our Halloween
party on Oct. 31 will be in charge of President
Convey, who volunteered his services as chair-
man. Peter Amico, in turn, will manage the
New Year's ball at Hotel Lenox on Jan. 9,
and has surprises in store for those who attend.



Watch later issues for further particulars of the above affairs.

At the last meeting the division admitted a new member in the person of Leon Auerbach of Arizona, a student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

SAN FRANCISCO (By Don Glidden)—Attendance at our meeting on the 3rd was small. Many were out of the city for the weekend, and others were working on night shifts. Hoping to make it more convenient for night workers to attend, we have decided to change our meeting night from the first Saturday to the first Friday evening of the month. Therefore our August meeting will be held on Aug. 7 instead of Aug. 1.

SCHENECTADY (By William Robinson)—The outing held at Bleser's Grove on July 4 drew only a small crowd. However, the net profit was pretty good, and everyone enjoyed the occasion. Refreshments were served, and games and dancing indulged in. The committee under chairman Fuller did good work, and are to be congratulated.

At the July meeting the division voted to contribute \$10.00 to the Victory Fund of the NAD.

WATERBURY (By Severio Minicucci)—The last of our indoor affairs was a penny social in charge of Theodore Ercoliani. The humble penny came into his own, and great was the fun we had with him.

The division is getting busy with plans for its annual affair, which will be in charge of Brother Ercoliani and a committee. They are going to work hard to give us the time of our lives—in short, to make the affair the best ever. Watch for details in the next issue.

ST. LOUIS (By Elmer Griser)—"Red" Spencer, chairman of our 33rd annual picnic at Lemay Grove on June 27, did good work, in which he was enthusiastically backed up by a capable committee of young fellows. We are proud of them. A good crowd attended and a nice profit was made. One of the highlights was a softball game between a division team and an Illinois team, which our team won, 13 to 0, winning the title for the 6th year. We were supposed to play a Kansas City team, but flood on the highway prevented their appearance.

The Caffero-Griser bet is still in the limelight, and all are wondering who will get the wheel-barrow ride down Jefferson Ave. Brother Caffero is doing good work, but we are keeping a sharp eye on that Chicago Massinoff.

The division extends its sympathy to Brother Elrod, whose brother was a war casualty.

DAVENPORT (By Richard Anderson)—At our July regular meeting our division really did something that will be bad news to Hitler and his yes-men partners. This was a decision to buy a \$100.00 Defense Bond. Now we are looking forward to giving them another dose of that same medicine.

With the admission of Howard Aldrich the division came a step nearer to getting its quota of new members. With several others in sight, we have no doubt but what we will reach it, and perhaps beyond.

Our Defense Bond picnic last month was successful, both financially and socially. Our committees deserve much credit for their good work.

Our next social will be a Victory party on Aug. 8. Prizes will be in the form of Defense Stamps. A good time is assured, and everybody welcome.

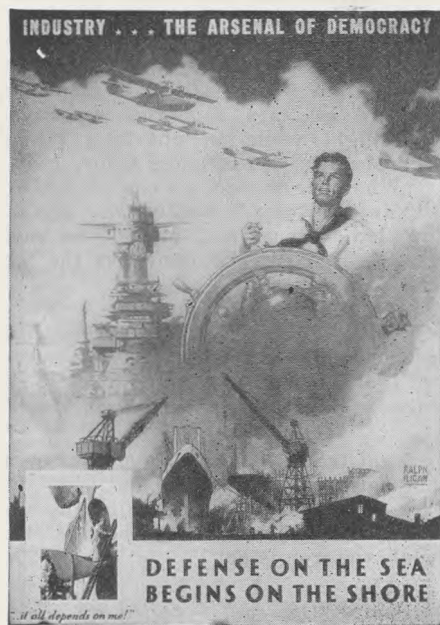
WORCESTER (By Bart Burns)—It is gratifying to know that the division has almost reached its quota of new members. Only one more, and we can crow! And we won't stop there, not us.

Like most of the other divisions, Worcester is doing its part in war work. \$200.00 in Defense Bonds isn't so bad for a small division, is it? Later we expect to send the bonds to the Home Office for safe keeping.

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	30
Detroit	15	2
Saginaw	5	1
Louisville	5	6
Little Rock	5	8
Dayton	5	5
Cincinnati	10	1
Nashville	5	1
Olathe	5	12
Flint	10	4
Toledo	10	7
Milwaukee	10	6
Columbus	15	2
Knoxville	5	
Cleveland	10	3
Indianapolis	15	8
Brooklyn	25	10
St. Louis	15	13
New Haven	5	2
Holyoke	5	
Los Angeles	15	4
Atlanta	5	2
Philadelphia	15	4
Kansas City	10	8
Omaha	5	3
New Orleans	5	6
Kalamazoo	5	2
Boston	15	8
Pittsburgh	10	4
Hartford	5	3
Memphis	5	5
Portland, Me.	5	6
Buffalo	5	3
Portland, Ore.	5	4
Newark	5	7
Providence	5	1
Seattle	5	4
Utica	5	2
Washington	10	2
Baltimore	10	
Syracuse	5	
Cedar Rapids	5	
Albany	5	
Rochester	5	2
San Francisco	5	7
Reading	10	2
Akron	15	3
Salt Lake City	5	3
Rockford	5	3
Springfield, Ill.	5	
Davenport	5	3
Worcester	5	4
St. Paul-Minneapolis	10	13
Fort Worth	10	1
Dallas	10	6
Denver	5	5
Waterbury	5	1
Springfield, Mass.	5	
Bangor	5	5
Sioux Falls	5	8
Wichita	5	4
Spokane	5	2
Des Moines	5	2
Lowell	5	5
Berkeley-Oakland	5	13
Delavan	5	3
Houston	5	
Scranton	5	3
Richmond	5	4
Johnstown	5	3
Manhattan	15	1
Jacksonville	5	1
Peoria	5	
Jersey City	5	6
Bronx	5	1
Columbia	5	1
Charlotte	5	3
Durham	5	
Grand Rapids	5	
Toronto	10	9
Duluth	5	
Canton	5	1
Faribault	5	5
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	2
Sulphur	5	
Vancouver	5	
Westchester	5	2
Queens	5	
Hollywood	5	1
Hamilton	5	
Kitchener	5	



**Oldest
Independent Publication
For The Deaf**

The American Deaf Citizen

Now in its 13th year

A NATIONAL PUBLICATION

devoted to the deaf, it continues to be
the most newsy newspaper of its kind.

IT IS A LEADER

In the work for the welfare and progress
of the deaf of America.

PUBLISHED EVERY THREE WEEKS

THE SUBSCRIPTION PRICE
IS ONLY \$1.25 PER YEAR

THE AMERICAN DEAF CITIZEN

Ray B. Conkling, Editor G. O. Kerns, Mgr.
VERSAILLES, OHIO

TORONTO (By J. F. Gotthelf)—Your secretary stigmatizes somewhat to announce news of a stimulating nature lest this knowledge should henceforth draw a larger attendance of males at our meetings. The elevators at the Royal York Hotel are now being operated by pretty young girls. Owing, no doubt, to the speed of the elevators, your secretary did not have more than a few seconds' opportunity for an analysis of the girl who skyrocketed him. But his impression was as if the girl operators were imported from Hollywood.

Our July meeting was satisfactory but rather light, as was expected because of summer holidays.

♦
PORTLAND, ORE. (Frank Amann)—After the July meeting, Brother Linde, who is better known as our Division's "attorney," took charge of the program in honor of the Frat Auxiliary charter members who organized the Auxiliary twenty-one years ago. It has been the backbone of our division during the long depression years. The President of the Auxiliary stated in her brief address that the Auxiliary is ready at all times to help our division in every way.

♦
BERKELEY-OAKLAND (By Lester Nafataly)—Not to be outdone by other divisions, we voted to buy a defense bond of seventy-five dollars in our meeting of July 11th. This bond will be sent to Home Office for safe-keeping.

Between May and July, six of our brothers have gotten married and maybe more to follow later on. The latest news to be known is that B. B. Brunes has announced his intention of marriage to Winona Smith of Calwa City, California on September 5th. So is Bro. Melvin Nabriga to Nancy Howell of San Francisco on July 25th.

Those who have given up their bachelorhood became serious-minded, when they notified this writer of making changes of beneficiaries in their policies. They surely made a swift change of their ways.

When Visiting Philadelphia
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KRAKOVER'S GARAGE
1620 N. 52nd Street
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North of U.S. Highway No. 30
We Buy and Sell Used Cars
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Tires — Batteries

The Silent Broadcaster

- The most popular independent tabloid paper for the deaf in America.
- Feature articles and timely news of interest to all the deaf.
- Fearless and staunch champion of the cause of the deaf.
- Published monthly. Subscription \$1.00 per year in advance. Three years, \$2.50.
- Live Wire Agents desired. Write direct for proposition to

The Silent Broadcaster

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

203 E. Los Feliz,

Glendale, California

TRENTON (By Marcus Kerr)—Here is where the new Trenton Division No. 124 breaks into print!!! And like a new born baby we expect you'll hear from us often . . . maybe too often . . .

Thank a lot to Hartford and Westchester for their good wishes in the July FRAT. We need it boys, and, needless to say, we appreciate it more than the lino op can express it in hot slugs. 'Nuff said.

We organized July 11th, and from the start of the meeting at 8:30 p.m. to its final close at 12 o'clock we just "talked" our heads off. Oh, yes, we made great plans for the future, and, wonder of wonders, we plan to carry them through come what may . . . We initiated four members and with a start of 31 membership we hope to go places and do things. Watch us closely and try to keep step with us. We mean business and with installation of officers scheduled for the September meeting, business will start on a grand scale, we hope . . . So, until next time, we beg to remain, your truly, etc., etc., the Trenton Division No. 124.

THE GET-ONE DEGREE

Chicago No. 1—Solomon Deitch
Louisville—Julius Senn
Olathe—Uel Hurd
Milwaukee—George Johnson (2), Robert Schneider
Brooklyn—David Berch
St. Louis—Edward Cafiero, Jr.
Los Angeles—Joseph Goldstein (2)
New Orleans—Marion Thomas (2)
Kalamazoo—John Cordano, Clifford Doudt
Boston—John Tubergen, Jr.
Portland, Ore.—Frank Amann
Seattle—Oscar Sanders
Rockford—Hubert Suhr
St. Paul—Minneapolis—Daniel Kirievsky, Theodore Johnson
Sioux Falls—Ivan Curtis
Des Moines—Palmer Lee
Berkeley-Oakland—Lester Nafataly
Manhattan—Philip Topfer
Charlotte—Willie Benfield
Toronto—David Peikoff
Canton—John Stevenson

NEW MEMBERS

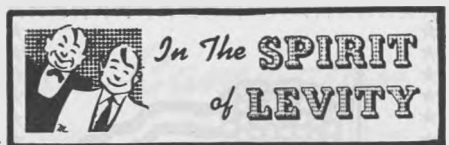
Chicago No. 1:	Portland, Ore.:
Sam Lentini	Leonard Beckman
Louisville:	Seattle:
Charles Paul	Walter Stenman
Olathe:	Rockford:
Wayne McIntyre	Verle Suhr
Milwaukee:	St. Paul—Minneapolis:
Clifford Isham	James Sullivan
Robert Shields	George Revak
Carmello Di Chiara	Sioux Falls:
Brooklyn:	Donald Servold
Daniel Abbott	Des Moines:
St. Louis:	Charles Oelberg
Walter Bacich	Berkeley-Oakland:
Los Angeles:	Robert Johnston
Dewitt Rogers	Manhattan:
Allan Peterson	Leo Ahonen
New Orleans:	Charlotte:
Joel Tarver	Robert Hensley
Winston Ellender	Toronto:
Kalamazoo:	Howard Lillie
Frank Webb	Canton:
Thomas Button	William Coffey
Boston:	
Leon Auerbach	

COME BACKS

Providence—Antonio Puopola
Sioux Falls—Joseph Servold
Pittsburgh—Walter Zelch

BUY WAR BONDS

WAR IS NEVER CHEAP,
BUT IT IS A MILLION
TIMES CHEAPER TO
WIN THAN TO LOSE!



Johnny: "Do you think it's right to punish folks for things they haven't done?"

Teacher: "Why, of course not, Johnny."

Johnny: "Well, I didn't do my home work."

* * *

Mother: "Junior, you must not forget to use the napkin."

Sonny: "Well, I'm using it, mother. I've got the dog tied under the table with it."

* * *

The young recruit was the victim of so many practical jokes that he doubted all men and their motives. One night while on guard, a figure loomed up in the darkness before him.

"Who goes there?" he challenged.

"Major Moses," replied the officer.

"Glad to meet you, Moses," he said cheerfully. "Advance and give the ten commandments."

* * *

"Hallo, Johnnie! How did you like your first dancing lesson?"

"It's easy. All you have to do is to turn round and keep wiping your feet."

* * *

Magistrate: "Why did you throw a hot flat-iron at your husband?"

Mrs. Casey: "Well, your honor, one of my motters has always been 'strike while the iron is hot!'"

* * *

Paul: "Oh, say, I pulled off something big last night."

Clarence: "What was it?"

Paul: "My shoes."

* * *

Husband (who has just secured a job): "Cheer up. The tide has turned. I've found a job as a night watchman."

Wife: "Well, if that ain't aggravatin'. I've only just finished makin' ye a couple of new nightshirts."

* * *



JUNE COLLECTIONS

Grand Division.....	\$ 46.18
Chicago No. 1.....	344.05
Detroit.....	223.40
Saginaw.....	27.45
Louisville.....	87.87
Little Rock.....	117.24
Dayton.....	52.94
Cincinnati.....	152.04
Nashville.....	53.10
Olathe.....	85.99
Flint.....	163.33
Toledo.....	117.03
Milwaukee.....	153.78
Columbus.....	165.37
Knoxville.....	53.71
Cleveland.....	164.03
Indianapolis.....	188.37
Brooklyn.....	446.86
St. Louis.....	214.60
New Haven.....	54.19
Holyoke.....	55.46
Los Angeles.....	278.97
Atlanta.....	147.42
Philadelphia.....	306.57
Kansas City.....	173.42
Omaha.....	87.71
New Orleans.....	154.68
Kalamazoo.....	19.18
Boston.....	209.86
Pittsburgh.....	110.03
Hartford.....	66.64
Memphis.....	81.43
Portland, Me.....	88.64
Buffalo.....	71.38
Portland, Ore.....	107.66
Newark.....	137.74
Providence.....	66.29
Seattle.....	59.76
Utica.....	91.14
Washington.....	201.17
Baltimore.....	115.01
Syracuse.....	47.28
Cedar Rapids.....	38.32
Albany.....	68.38
Rochester.....	65.76
San Francisco.....	125.81
Reading.....	182.55
Akron.....	230.54
Salt Lake City.....	96.86
Rockford.....	51.76
Springfield, Ill.....	36.65
Davenport.....	60.14
Worcester.....	59.94
St. Paul-Minneapolis.....	143.29
Fort Worth.....	000.00
Dallas.....	120.55
Denver.....	82.94
Waterbury.....	52.93
Springfield, Mass.....	78.80
Bangor.....	69.26
Birmingham.....	106.79
Sioux Falls.....	66.60
Wichita.....	000.00
Spokane.....	93.73
Des Moines.....	48.75
Lowell.....	72.81
Berkeley-Oakland.....	152.54
Delavan.....	99.50
Houston.....	66.66
Scranton.....	38.21
Richmond.....	118.80
Johnstown.....	65.83
Manhattan.....	213.65
Jacksonville.....	92.48
Peoria.....	90.91
Jersey City.....	116.93
Bronx.....	86.29
Columbia.....	123.40
Charlotte.....	82.66
Durham.....	86.36
Grand Rapids.....	26.79
Toronto.....	214.49
Duluth.....	30.95
Canton.....	39.00
Faribault.....	86.57
Council Bluffs.....	94.16
Fort Wayne.....	73.79
Schenectady.....	000.00
Chicago No. 106.....	77.20
Binghamton.....	77.29
Wilkesburg.....	75.83
San Diego.....	17.99
Eau Claire.....	64.84
Sulphur.....	45.07
Vancouver.....	52.00
Westchester.....	46.84
Queens.....	85.10
Montreal.....	68.70
Hollywood.....	64.45
Hamilton.....	42.57
Kitchener.....	16.01
Total collections.....	\$10,285.49

DEATHS

May 23—Hazel Howell, wife of Charles Howell, Spokane, Wash.
 June 19—Flora Hodge, wife of Clarence Hodge, Herkimer, N.Y.

TREASURER'S STATEMENT FOR
JUNE, 1942

Balance and Income	
Balance, May 31, 1942.....	\$2,542,113.10
Division collections.....	10,285.49
Interest and dividends.....	7,890.70
Rents.....	5,413.50
Escrow deposits.....	310.15
Indemnity premiums.....	5.15
Mortgage fees.....	51.00
Property insurance premiums.....	57.20
Refund, real estate operating exp.....	1.80
Refund, taxes on real estate.....	192.83
Lodge supplies.....	28.85
Recording fees.....	18.50
Advertising in THE FRAT.....	2.00
Total balance and income.....	\$2,566,370.27

Disbursements	
Death benefits.....	\$ 4,319.00
Sick benefits.....	1,185.00
Accident benefits.....	125.00
Old-age income payments.....	94.19
Refund of dues.....	14.71
Escrow withdrawal.....	310.15
Clerical services.....	311.85
Insurance Department fees.....	170.00
Mortgage expenses.....	51.00
Office expenses.....	25.09
Officers' and Trustees' salaries.....	784.41
Official publication.....	224.15
Postage.....	58.88
Printing and stationery.....	6.00
Property insurance premiums.....	57.20
Real estate operating expenses.....	3,058.78
Surety bond premiums.....	15.00
Total disbursements.....	\$ 10,810.41

Recapitulation	
Balance and income.....	\$2,566,370.27
Disbursements.....	10,810.41
Balance, June 30, 1942.....	\$2,555,559.86

TRUSTEES' REPORT

Ledger Assets, June 30, 1942

First mortgage loans.....	\$ 808,697.50
Real estate.....	807,205.31
Bonds and stocks.....	702,450.59
Bank deposits.....	229,828.32
Home Office equipment.....	5,615.10
Cash in society's office.....	1,763.04
Total ledger assets.....	\$2,555,559.86

Balances in Funds	
Mortuary funds.....	\$2,322,974.51
Sick and accident fund.....	136,719.43
General expense fund.....	84,430.13
Accumulated interest.....	32,566.15
Convention fund.....	24,156.08
Indemnity fund.....	4,713.56
Total in all funds.....	\$2,555,559.86

MARRIAGES

April 18—Thomas Kolenda, Stamford, Conn., and Sophie Kaczynski, New Britain, Conn.
 June 5—Donald Hakkirk, Flint, Mich., and Priscilla Friday, Detroit, Mich.
 June 6—Edward Tellem, Philadelphia, Pa., and Mary Christman, Weissport, Pa.
 June 6—William Willson, Flint, Mich., and Florence Hester, Toledo, O.
 June 7—Edwin Roberts, Sioux Falls, S. D., and Irene Halvorsen, Faribault, Minn.
 June 7—George Hanson and Alfa Garrett, both of Staunton, Va.
 June 7—Abe Simon, Cleveland, O., and Shirley Levin, Chicago, Ill.
 June 13—Milwyn Williams and Norma Anderson, both of Toronto, Ont.
 June 14—Anthony Lanciano, Philadelphia, Pa., and Rose Zulli, Bethlehem, Pa.
 June 19—Jesse Rodriguez, Oakland, Cal., and Lucille Muncy, San Jose, Cal.
 June 21—Wesley Bennett and Mrs. Turner, both of St. Louis, Mo.
 June 21—Junior Cherry, Winchester, Va., and Dorothy Oakley, Richmond, Va.
 June 27—Lawrence Hyde, Cloquet, Minn., and Frances Hoppe, Minneapolis, Minn.
 June 27—Jack Tyree and Rita Thompson, both of Louisville, Ky.
 June 27—Robert Sheak, Buffalo, N.Y., and Gertrude Lewinski, Schenectady, N.Y.
 June 27—Russell Gastreich and Evelyn Long, both of St. Louis, Mo.
 July 4—Edmund Ratka and Serena Lunetta, both of Buffalo, N.Y.
 July 8—Rocco Ragano, Hartford, Conn., and Antoinette Victa, Latrobe, Pa.
 July 18—Louis McAllister and Velma Davis, both of Austin, Tex.

JUNE DISABILITY CLAIMS

J. L. Brunwasser, Pittsburgh.....	\$ 30.00
J. L. Webber, Little Rock.....	120.00
H. T. Fancher, Hartford.....	10.00
G. L. Clapp, Boston.....	50.00
R. F. Cronin, Boston.....	30.00
H. J. Goetzinger, Detroit.....	45.00
F. C. Peterson, Rochester.....	50.00
K. B. Ayers, Akron.....	150.00
I. A. Burton, Toledo.....	40.00
L. W. Bassette, Providence.....	10.00
*J. F. Hovanec, Jr., Brooklyn.....	30.00
*V. J. Kastel, Vancouver.....	15.00
A. E. Erickson, Duluth.....	90.00
H. C. Rowe, Jr., Newark.....	10.00
Gustave Theile, Newark.....	10.00
W. V. Drott, Cincinnati.....	30.00
J. P. Cruzan, Milwaukee.....	10.00
*H. F. Becker, Milwaukee.....	50.00
*Fred Shatwell, Rockford.....	30.00
David Tatarinsky, Montreal.....	50.00
M. H. Hedden, Hollywood.....	20.00
F. P. Keating, Waterbury.....	45.00
G. J. Benton, Atlanta.....	30.00
T. H. Laughlin, Olathe.....	30.00
M. J. Constantine, Bangor.....	150.00
A. J. Caputo, Toledo.....	30.00
Abraham Richman, Johnstown.....	25.00
M. E. Bourque, Houston.....	120.00
Total for the month.....	\$1,310.00

*Denotes accident claims.

JUNE DEATH CLAIMS

Patrick J. Connolly, Columbus.....	\$ 500.00
*Wm. J. Heywood, Chicago No. 1.....	392.00
Joseph M. Brunwasser, Pittsburgh.....	250.00
*John E. Probert, Omaha.....	274.00
*Walter C. Crouse, Dayton.....	253.00
William H. Brannon, Atlanta.....	500.00
*Patrick J. Conlon, Brooklyn.....	300.00
*Alfred Collins, Jacksonville.....	525.00
Gabriel Franck, Jersey City.....	500.00
*Frank A. Heller, Rochester.....	75.00
Guy L. Bonham, New Haven.....	250.00
John Schorr, Chicago No. 1.....	500.00
Total for the month.....	\$4,319.00

*Denotes paid-up benefits.

OBITUARY

SOLOMON M. HENCOCH, 79. Entry Oct. 1, 1911. Died June 13, 1942. Certificate No. 1048-C. Indianapolis Div. No. 22.
 WILBERT S. MCKIBBEN, 55. Entry March 1, 1911. Died July 9, 1942. Certificate No. 1123-C. Cleveland Div. No. 21.
 THOMAS T. SMITH, 67. Entry July 1, 1916. Died June 15, 1942. Certificate No. 2674-C. Newark Div. No. 42.
 HENRY BLANKENSEE, 81. Entry April 1, 1911. Died June 25, 1942. Certificate No. 1127-C. Philadelphia Div. No. 30.
 JAMES E. HALEY, 57. Entry Jan. 2, 1927. Died June 10, 1942. Certificate No. 8107-D. Seattle Div. No. 44.
 OWEN R. BOGGS, 27. Entry Nov. 1, 1940. Died June 30, 1942. Certificate No. 11744-D. St. Louis Div. No. 24.
 WILLIAM JAMES MENKE, 24. Entry June 2, 1941. Died July 12, 1942. Certificate No. 11977-D. Faribault Div. No. 101.

BIRTHS

April 13—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schermer, Du Bois, Pa., a boy.
 May 31—Mr. and Mrs. James Abbott, Cleveland, O., a girl.
 May 31—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Katz, Omaha, Nebr., a boy.
 June 11—Mr. and Mrs. William Moran, Omaha, Nebr., a boy.
 June 11—Mr. and Mrs. David Bagdonoff, New York, N. Y., a girl.
 June 12—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hoshauer, Shilington, Pa., a girl.
 June 17—Mr. and Mrs. Everardo Ugarte, Dallas, Tex., a boy.
 June 21—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Failla, Omaha, Nebr., a boy.
 July 2—Mr. and Mrs. Orville Dovell, Allentown, Pa., a girl.

ENGAGEMENTS

Jay Chapman, Flint, Mich., and Carrie Whiting, Lapeer, Mich.
 Robert Hamilton, Rochester, N.Y., and Ellen Webber, Niagara Falls, N.Y.
 Robert Barr, Mazon, Ill., and Marion Einberger, Reedsville, Wis.
 Frank Domaradski and Dorothy Gompers, both of Philadelphia, Pa.

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