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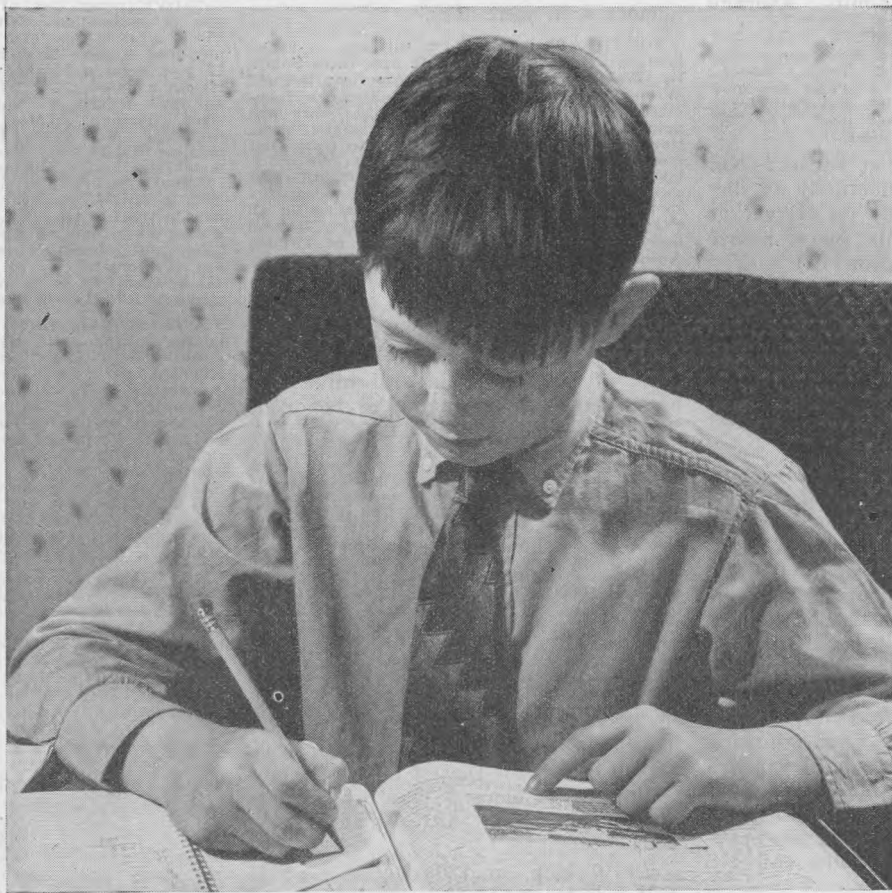
The FRAT

Official Publication of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

Fortieth Year

SEPTEMBER, 1942

Number Two



Notable Deaf Persons

By Guilbert C. Braddock

No. 69—Juan Fernandez Navarrete

THE late Douglas Tilden, speaking of deaf artists of past times, said in reference to the Spanish artist, Navarrete: "He was the first star to appear on the horizon, and is it not strange that in the history of deaf-mute achievements the brightest and most lasting page should belong to an uneducated mute who lived centuries before the Abbe de l'Epee came to bless our times?" Here was, indeed, an instance of genius not waiting for education, and giving cause for questioning the advantages of formal education over self-developed talents. There were deaf artists after de l'Epee opened the portals of learning to them, but none have risen above Navarrete in either quality or quantity of work done, and it is not yet certain that any of them will have more lasting fame. He is known to this day by a large number of paintings in the Escorial, or Escorial, an ancient convent-church-palace in Madrid which is one of the sights for tourists; and the history of Spanish art is not complete without mention of him.

Juan Fernandez Navarrete, commonly known by his nickname of "El Mudo" (The Mute), was born of noble parents at Logrono in Spain in the year 1526. Both his hearing and his speech were lost in his third year of age in the course of a serious disease. There were no teachers of the deaf at that time anywhere, as the first of them, Pedro Ponce de Leon, was not to appear until about 1560. It was only Navarrete's fondness for drawing that brought him attention that resulted in something approaching an education. In his early childhood he took to expressing his wants and his ideas by rough sketches in chalk or charcoal, and showed as much skill in this medium of expression as other children of his age showed in speaking. His father placed him in the care of an artist-monk, Friar Vincent de Santo Domingo, who dwelt at the Monastery of the Star near Logrono. The Friar taught him all that he knew about drawing and painting, and there are some who think that had he attempted to teach him anything else (the three R's for instance) the process would have interfered with the making of a great artist. The only equivalent of college the Friar could visualize for a deaf man was travel, and so when Navarrete reached young manhood, his father was persuaded to send him to Florence, Rome, Milan, and Naples.

There he saw the works of the famous Italian painters, and learned to appreciate their excellence by witnessing the honor which they received above all

others. This resulted in a desire to imitate only the best. He was particularly attracted by the style of the great Titian, and it is said that he studied for some time at Titian's school in Venice. He did not, himself, paint any masterpieces while in Italy, but when he returned to Spain he was sufficiently reputed as an artist to interest Don Luis Manrique, who was Grand Almoner or dispenser of favors at the court of Philip II, King of Spain. The Don invited him to Madrid, and on March 6th, 1568, secured him an appointment as painter to the King—salary 700 ducats besides the price of any paintings the King wished to pay for.

Navarrete's first painting to obtain recognition was a small picture on the subject of the Baptism of Christ, which the King hung on the wall in a cell of the Convent of the Escorial. All of Navarrete's paintings were on religious subjects, the most popular theme in Spain during the sixteenth century. Taken all together, his works run through the whole Gospel from "The Nativity of Our Lord" to "St. John Writing the Apocalypse," and present several scenes in the lives of the early saints. (The St. John brought him his largest price, 880 ducats.) Perhaps his most famous painting is the "Abraham Receiving the Three Angels," which was hung over an altar and cost 500 ducats.

Tilden, himself an artist of high rank, gauged the abilities of Navarrete as follows: "He must have been a copyist in the sense that he could, by seeing a number of compositions treating of the same subject, create out of them a new one, with the figures in new positions and surrounded by new accessories. He could not have been an originator like Raphael, a discoverer like Corregio, but at the same time we know that the art of painting is also a science . . . and that the fact that he repeated subjects does not, in consequence, detract in any way from his reputation, if he could paint such masterpieces." Possibly Navarrete could only paint over again what he had seen painted by other artists; but his genius was in being able to select the best, and to rearrange to a high standard of his own. His coloring was wonderful, and he had a freedom of boldness and design which no other Spanish painter of his time could match. He was called "the Spanish Titian."

A remarkable feature of his personality was his knowledge of the Bible, of classical history, and of mythology, by means of which he could introduce symbols and costuming into his paint-

ings. How he learned such a measure of culture, is a mystery. One Spanish historian said of him: "He read and wrote, played at cards, and expressed his meaning by signs with singular clearness." From other accounts it seems, however, that signs were his chief reliance in conversation.

For instance, when Titian's famous picture of the "Last Supper" arrived in Madrid to be placed in the Escorial, it was found to be too large for the intended spot, and the King ordered it to be cut shorter. The deaf painter somehow learned that the painting by his adored teacher was going to be cut, and raised a great commotion all over the court. Going to the King, he made signs to the effect that he would gladly make a first rate copy of the picture, only shorter, so that it would fit into the niche, if only the king would not maim the original painting. At first the King did not understand, but Navarrete's interpreter finally arrived, and explained the proposition. The King, however, was unwilling to wait a few weeks or months for a copy to be made, and persisted in having the picture cut, much to El Mudo's grief.

Some of the faces in Navarrete's paintings were drawn from life. Having taken a dislike to Santoyo, the Royal Secretary, the deaf artist consigned him to eternal obloquy by painting his face on the shoulders of one of the wicked men who tortured St. James the Apostle. On this occasion the King stood by his painter, considering it a great joke, and refused to order any alterations.

Navarrete died March 28th, 1579, at Toledo, leaving uncompleted a series of 32 altar pictures in the Church of the Escorial. Before death, he confessed himself to the priest in signs, which the latter declared to be as intelligible as speech. His epitaph was composed by the Spanish poet, Lope de Vega, and is as follows: "Heaven denied me speech, that by my understanding I might greater feeling give to the things which I painted; and such great life did I give them with my skilful pencil, that, as I could not speak, I made them speak for me." Lope said, furthermore: "This artist painted no face that was dumb" which is not to be interpreted on any supposition that dumb people look any different from other people, but merely that the faces which Navarrete drew expressed eloquently the thoughts that were behind them.



KNOW HOW SUBLIME A
THING IT IS TO SUFFER
AND BE STRONG. —Longfellow



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

September, 1942

Lend a Hand

HARPERS Magazine for August has an article entitled "Civilian Defense—There She Stands", written by C. Lester Walker.

Mr. Walker gives a pretty clear picture of the present situation as regards civilian defense, and we feel a little better now, in case the Huns and Japs should ever be able to get into our hair—or what is left of it.

But listen to Mr. Walker:

"Down in Atlanta a meek little man entered the civilian defense headquarters and stood without saying anything.

"Do you want to help in civilian defense?" the girl at the switchboard queried him.

"He took a piece of paper and wrote on it 'Yes.'"

"He had come from the local chapter of the National Fraternal Association of the Deaf. His deaf-mute friends wanted to volunteer. Today thirty-five of them take first-aid courses, which are taught to them manually."

This, in spite of Mr. Walker's slight confusion of our Society's name, apprises us that Atlanta Division is in civilian defense thirty-five strong.

We are heartened by the fact that our Atlanta Division members do read THE FRAT, and have followed our exhortations to get into civilian defense. Fine, boys.

There are others, of course, all zealous in lending a hand wherever they can.

Smoked Out

ON August 1, Grand Secretary-Treasurer Kemp, Assistant Grand Secretary-Treasurer Cherry, and the Grand President attended the smoker given by Milwaukee Division No.

17 at the Wisconsin Hotel in that city.

A large class of new members nobly endured the rigors of being initiated into the mysteries of the Order. A good crowd of fraters was in attendance, some coming from Chicago and other Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota towns.

The refreshments were excellent and plentiful. The spirit of good fellowship was abundant and unrestrained. The Milwaukee boys are a fine bunch of fellows who know how to make one feel at home.

An incident of the evening was the presentation of a purse of \$31.00 to Division Treasurer Hubert Booz, who has served long and faithfully in guarding the money bags.

To put it mildly, Hubertius was so flabbergasted by this unexpected show of appreciation on the part of his buddies that he couldn't express his feelings in words for quite a while. He floundered around until he finally collected himself and told the folks he would add enough to the \$31.00 to buy a \$50.00 War Saving Bond. That, he opined, would put the dollars to work buying bullets to put into the Japs.

So, on that theme, the evening ended happily.

Take Care

ELSEWHERE in this issue we reprint from the August *Coronet* Magazine, by special permission of the publishers, the article by Michael Evans, entitled "Death Takes No Holiday!"

The article deals with the high incidence of accidents, and deaths resulting therefrom, in this country. The author says that of the 100,000 deaths caused by accidents every year, 99,000 are preventable with ordinary care and safeguards.

For every one of the 100,000 killed annually in accidents, 90 are injured and maimed.

In other words, for the 100,000 people killed each year, the appalling number of 9,000,000 are injured and crippled by accidents, most of which are preventable.

We possess a large and rich country. As a result, we are wasteful of everything, including life and health.

We shrink from the carnage of war, in which our young men fall by the thousands. Yet most of us never blink an eye at the dreadful and needless destruction of life all around us in peacetime, the very great part of it due to carelessness and inefficiency.

We are reprinting this article in the hope that everyone of our readers will read it carefully, and profit by the facts set forth and the advice given by the author.

There should be no needless waste of health and life at any time, and especially not at a time like this.

It is of far greater importance now than ever before that our manpower be conserved for the gigantic war effort we are in.

Tested By Time

THERE has come to our desk a neat booklet entitled "The Normal Department of the Columbia Institution for the Deaf", published at Kendall Green, Washington, D. C., on the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Normal Department.

The booklet gives the history of the Department's founding in 1891, statistics on the number who have taken the normal course, which is outlined, list of faculty members and lecturers, field trips taken and theses written by students, and a list of graduates of the Normal Department from 1892 to the present time.

It will be remembered by a few now living that the founding of this Normal Department by Dr. Edward M. Gallaudet was not at first received wholeheartedly by some of the deaf at large. They thought it would offer competition to deaf teachers of the deaf, and make it more difficult for them to obtain teaching positions in our schools.

However, time has shown that this was a mistaken view. Dr. Gallaudet knew what he was doing, and he did not permit criticism to deter him.

Being a firm believer in the combined system of teaching the deaf, a system which embraces all methods found helpful, he knew that, aside from supplying a need for well prepared teachers, the continuation and development of the system of instruction which he and many others believed best could be accomplished only by giving young hearing men and women an opportunity to become well grounded in this system of teaching, and sending them forth into our schools as its upholders and champions.

The Normal Department of Gallaudet College has justified its establishment many times over by the able, well educated, and often brilliant men and women it has sent into the profession of teaching the deaf, who have helped mightily in making the American system of educating the deaf the best in the world.

First Things First

THE sage of Baltimore, Oliver J. Whildin, contributes this one:

"A young fellow deferred joining the local unit of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf when the ship upon which he proposed sailing the matrimonial sea sprang a leak.

"Evidently he failed to observe the universal rule of first things first. A wise sailor takes out insurance before having anything to do with a ship."

SHOW me the man you honor, and I will know what kind of a man you are, for it shows me what your ideal of manhood is, and what kind of a man you long to be.

—Carlyle

Death Takes No Holiday!

By MICHAEL EVANS

Reprinted from the August issue of *Coronet Magazine*, by permission of the publishers.

IN TWO seconds it had happened. There was Stella's grisly scream of horror as the steel fingers of the stamping machine snagged the ragged cuff of her sleeve and hurled her arm forward under its descending jaws. Then her head was pitched against the metal uprights and the scream vanished like a squall from the radio when you flip the switch.

Stella was knocked unconscious and there was no sound but the clamp, clamp, clamp of the machine. You could not hear the rubbery snap as steel brackets ripped the big muscles in her shoulder—nor the hiss of hot blood spouting vacantly from the torn vesicles like water jetting from a kinked garden hose.

An arm torn from a human body is not a pretty sight. Stella's arm had been wrenched from the socket the way you twist a fried chicken wing in your fingers. In a twinkling the steel stamp crunched down, spewing blood, cartilage, fatty tissue and white bone splinters like a burst persimmon.

Gore clogged the machine, and the brass plates which Stella had been feeding into the mechanism riffled up and toppled in a gentle stream onto the floor where the girl lay, her face already chalky as her hammering heart spurted blood over the brass littered floor.

The foreman, Gus Sturm, was beside Stella less than a minute after the accident. He did his best. He knew something about First Aid, but putting a tourniquet on a severed artery is a tricky job. A gush of blood sizzles over your hands and spouts into your face. The artery slobbers through your fingers, slippery as fish gut.

By the time the doctor got there it was too late.

"I tried to stop the blood," Gus told the doctor, over and over. "I tried to stop it. Every time I think I have the artery it twists away."

"I know, Gus," the doctor said. "Times like these. We do our best but accidents happen. Lucky it happened fast."

Stella had been working at the stamping machine for seven weeks. She had been warned of the danger of accidents. She had been told always to work with bare arms so no dangling cuff might catch in the machinery. The night of the accident she was tired. She had worked a regular shift and was doing an overtime trick. It was chilly in the plant. She put on her sweater to keep warm. She knew the rules insisted that she roll her sleeves up, but it was only an hour until quitting time.

Accidents happen. That was what the doctor said. Accidents happen. One hundred thousand times this year someone will mutter that phrase over a lifeless body. Someone's hand will slip. Someone will doze. Someone will take a false step. Someone will blunder.

Someone will be careless—and one hundred thousand Americans will pay the forfeit with their lives.

It is easy to write that 100,000 persons will be killed in 1942 because of accidents. It does not take long to record death in a cool, impersonal statistical way.

But death is never cool, never impersonal, never statistical. Death is Stella, lying on the floor of the brass mill, her good red blood pumping, pumping into nothingness. Death is Stella, who was going to a dance Saturday night with Joe Turner. Death is Stella, lying under a mound of flowers in Prystalski's Undertaking Parlors on West 36th Street while 30 people shift uncomfortably on the collapsible wooden chairs and wait for the funeral services to start.

No, death is not pretty in any form. And *accidental* death is criminal—particularly this year. This year America is at war. This year America needs Stella—all the Stellas, all the Marys, Joes and Jims—as never before.

Yet this year 100,000 Americans will die—needlessly, cruelly, by what we euphemistically call accidents.

How many of these deaths could be prevented?

Ninety-nine out of every hundred!

The same, dry, cool, remorseless figures prove it.

For every life, which is taken by an accident beyond our power to prevent, 99 are taken without cause, without need, without reason.

In this year of 1942 we are "Accidentally" killing no less than 26,000 men between 20 and 45 years of age alone—the prime years of military service. This is almost the equivalent of two full divisions of the Army. An accident, you say, means that it was nobody's fault—an act of God, circumstances beyond control? That's bilge for the sake of your conscience. What is actually meant is that it is somebody's fault—everybody's fault—your fault and my fault. We sentence these men and women to death—you and I—by not taking simple measures of precaution.

For the men between 20 and 45—for all men, women and children in America—death takes no holiday.

This year we are working hard. We are working long hours. We are doing rush jobs. The cry is speed, speed, speed. Turn out the bombers faster. Turn out the machine guns double-quick. Rush the cannon. Rush the shells. Speed up the tanks. Roll that steel faster. Dig more coal. Hurry up those freight trains. Get those ships down the ways. Hurry. Hurry.

Speed-up means accidents. Only a fractional few of those accidents bring death. For every person killed, 90 are hurt. That means waste, expense, days in the hospital, suffering, impairment of production. Accidents this year will cost us the price of 66

battleships or 110,000 fighter planes.

The cost in wasted time, doctors' bills, hospital expense, lost production will run close to four billion dollars. Even in these billion-dollar times that can't be laughed off.

We were shocked by the news of Pearl Harbor. That was a personal blow to every American. We mourned the brave men whose lives paid for Japan's surprise attack. Yet the casualties on the home front, the criminally needless deaths by accident every month this year run up to a total three times that of Pearl Harbor.

Americans have been accused of complacency about the war. That charge does not seem well founded. But there is American complacency toward death on the home front—toward accidental death. You read in the newspapers that two men were killed in a fall from a construction job. You see an item about five blown to bits in an explosion at a chemical works. Two youngsters and a girl are killed in a car smash-up. A man is drowned at the bathing beach. A woman catches her heel and breaks her neck falling downstairs. A girl's skirt catches fire at a backyard bonfire and she dies horribly of burns.

Does that news make you angry?

Does your blood boil as it does when you hear of innocent lives lost in the torpedoing of a ship? Do you clench your fists and swear that this death toll must stop—now?

You do not!

You are so callous that it never enters your head that death on the home front is serving Hitler's purpose as well or better than death on the fighting front from shells and bombs and machine gun bullets.

America is engaged in a war to survive. Every ounce of our energy is needed for victory. Each person who dies a needless death by accident means one less to man the machines in the war factories, one less to carry a rifle at the front, one less in our vast army of total war.

But perhaps you feel that these accidents can not be prevented, that death on the home front is part of the inevitable price of war or peace.

Cold, harsh statistics compiled by the National Safety Council expose how fatuous this comforting thought really is.

Those records disclose that every time an intelligent, forceful effort has been made to eliminate accidental death there has been a sensational, almost unbelievable dividend in lives saved.

Why, the story of our scandalous auto death toll is proof enough. Indeed, it is so familiar it hardly bears repetition. In cities where traffic safety is on a 365-day-a-year basis, accidents are whittled down to bedrock minimums. But the cruel fact is that most communities, like individuals, go at things by fits and spurts. For a few weeks in the summer—usually after some particularly appalling crash—they concentrate on a "safety drive." The drive gets results—*always*. Deaths fall off.

News from the



Divisions

SEPTEMBER

1. Movies	Vancouver
4. Movies	Chicago Div. No. 1
5. Party	Des Moines
5. 28th birthday party	Albany
5. Military whist	Indianapolis
5. Social	Denver
6. Movies	New Orleans
6. Annual picnic	Rochester
7. Labor Day outing	Buffalo
7. Annual Labor Day picnic	Birmingham
12. Get acquainted social	Cincinnati
12. Movies	Boston
12. Social	Portland, Ore.
12. Monster whist	San Francisco
12. Military whist	Springfield, Mass.
12. Movies	Bangor, Me.
12. Smoker	Rockford
26. Banquet	Jersey City
27. Fish fry	Indianapolis

OCTOBER

2. Lecture	Chicago Div. No. 1
2. Beano	Bangor, Me.
3. Basket social	Eau Claire
3. Social	Hartford
3. All out social	Albany
3. Masque ball	Salt Lake City
3. Annual dance	Chicago Div. No. 106
10. 20th annual banquet	Charlotte
10. Smoker	Portland, Me.
10. Social	Rockford
10. Banquet-dance	Springfield, Mass.
10. Columbus Day ball	Westchester
17. Social	Dayton
24. Halloween Social	Cleveland
24. Annual dance	Hartford
31. Halloween social	Louisville
31. Halloween festival	Cincinnati
31. Halloween party	Kansas City
31. Banquet	New Orleans
31. Halloween frolic	Baltimore
31. Halloween social	Akron
31. Smoker	Wichita
31. Halloween party	Toronto
31. Halloween frolic	Schenectady
31. Halloween party	Sioux Falls
31. Halloween party	Sioux Falls

NOVEMBER

1. Smoker	New Orleans
6. Lecture	Chicago Div. No. 1
14. Smoker	Dayton
14. Movies	Portland, Me.
14. Annual ball	Waterbury
21. Annual smoker	Columbus
21. Dance-whist	Worcester

AKRON (By F. X. Zitnik)—Have you read the advance notice of our coming Halloween social appearing elsewhere in this issue? If not, stop, look and listen! Then promise yourself that you will watch for the October issue, to get full particulars, and having got them, decide to attend—as you will.

An answer to meagre Meagher's query as to which town in the U. S. will become the mecca of the deaf in this war is found right here in Akron. The town is once again swarming with deaf, young and old, from many states, a good percentage coming from Gallaudet College. They find ready employment in the war industries here, and still more are wanted. But don't take this as an invitation to come here without first having written the employment offices of Good-year and Firestone. They will give you full particulars of what is wanted, helping you to decide whether or not you can qualify for a job.

Otherwise you wish you had bought a return ticket.

The Akron-Cleveland joint picnic was a greater success than had even been hoped for. As a result each division has more funds to invest in war bonds. Much credit goes to Herman Caben for his skillful management of the affair. He saw to it that the huge crowd got full enjoyment out of the various sports and games. Also, two of the picnickers were each lucky enough to win a \$25.00 war bond.

JERSEY CITY (By Louis Alfonso)—Due to unforeseen circumstances we have had to change the location of our annual banquet on Sept. 26. Instead of being held in Hoboken, as originally planned, it will be held in Union City, at Swiss Hall, 2217 West St., cor. 23rd. To reach this hall, take either a Hudson Blvd., or a 16 Journal Sq. bus from Journal Sq. to 23rd St. and walking east two blocks. A delicious menu has been arranged, with a charge of \$1.75 per person. There will be dancing and speech-making, of course. The committee, composed of Bros. McBride, Lyons and Alfonso, have worked diligently to assure a fine evening of enjoyment for all who come. The hall has a national reputation, being the scene of many a gymnastic championship carnival. The time is 8:30 p.m., and the committee will be expecting to see you, and you, and you!

We have lost quite a large number of members through their transfer to the newly organized Trenton Division. However, we expect the reduction in membership will be more than made up during the fall and winter months. New Jersey is a small state, but we can point with pride to having three divisions. We are glad to see the birth of Trenton Division and wish it good luck.

With the approach of the fall season we are looking forward to resumption of social activities on a large scale. These affairs help to bring in new recruits, and is a profitable plan to follow.

WATERBURY (By S. E. Minicucci)—Final arrangements for our annual ball have been completed. It will be held at Hotel Elton, which you will easily find by its neon sign. Chairman Ercolani and his committee have been working hard to make this the best one ever. They are not clinging to the time-worn stunts. Just make it a point to attend the ball, and you will have it proved to you that we are of the "Get up and Git" variety, and can put over a modern affair as well as our bigger neighbors. Remember the date, Nov. 14, and also watch for circulars soon to be out.

After several months of discussion, the division has at last decided to invest \$100.00 in a Defense Bond.

No social for September has been announced, though regular attendants seem to think one ought to be held.

BERKELEY-OAKLAND (By Lester Naftaly)—Our September meeting, scheduled for the first week of the month, has been postponed until the 11th, on account of the Labor Day holiday.

On Aug. 9 the day was just perfect for the picnic held at Codornices Park under the auspices of the Auxiliary. A fair crowd was on hand to enjoy the many amusing games, including a baseball game.

Our erroneous announcement of B. B. Burnes' forthcoming marriage is regretted, and we ask his own and the lady's pardon for the mistake. Our fault lay in believing what we heard.

CHICAGO No. 106 (By Ralph Brasel)—We had no meeting in July, due to inability to get a quorum. Many members are working nights on defense work, and others on vacation. Come fall and winter we expect no difficulty in getting the required quorum.

The third Saturday of October, the 17th, has been decided upon as the date for our annual dance. However, the place has not been secured, so no announcement can be made regarding it.

We have not yet attained our quota of new members, but are right after it. Another new member was admitted at the last meeting. The time is short; wake up, boys, and get busy.

BOSTON (By Peter Amico)—Your secretary has moved. Make a note of his new address—27 Rush St., Somerville, Mass.

Due to the Labor Day holiday, our September meeting will be held on the second Saturday instead of the usual first Saturday. After the meeting adjourns movies will be shown, under charge of Brother Cairney. Admission, 30c.

Our Annual Halloween party will be held on Oct. 31, in charge of President Convey. It will be held at Newbury Hall, 355 Newbury St., with a small charge of 50c admission.

Members and their wives and friends will make themselves happy by spending Sept. 20 at the Home in Danvers, and at the same time make the old people happy, too. Admission will be by donation, and the proceeds will go to the Home.

PORTLAND, ORE. (By F. B. Amann)—At our August meeting Fred Wondrack gave us an interesting account of his visit to the Home Office Building and to a meeting of Chicago Division No. 1. We now have a better idea of what our Home Office really is.

There are jobs, jobs and jobs here in Portland for anybody willing to work. If you or your friends are looking for a job, come to Portland and apply at the U. S. Employment Service or at Labor Temple.

ROCHESTER (By C. L. McLaughlin)—Ira Todd has been greatly missed from our meetings, where he has figured for 29 years as a stalwart leader. His illness, while of a rather serious nature, can be licked, and we are looking forward to his return to our midst before long. However, because of his physical condition he thought it best to resign as secretary. Clayton McLaughlin will finish out his term for him.

Gas rationing? Don't let that bother you, but come to our 28th annual picnic on Sept. 6, and we will be very glad to see you. Where? Ground No. 2, Genesee Valley Park, a very pretty spot. The Frat boys will be glad to invite the members of the Rochester Civic Association of the Deaf to join with them at the picnic for a rousing good time.

Conditions are now favorable to get "Come Backs" into the division. Employment is improving, and many who could not keep up dues payments are now in a position to do so. Shop insurance is good, but it lasts only as long as you are employed in that particular place. Insurance in the N. F. S. D. goes on and on, and the rates are the lowest of the low. Re-join now. See your secretary for the proper way to go about it.

WESTCHESTER (By R. W. Bowdren)—The rendezvous for all good Fraters, their charming missuses, their blushing sweethearts, and their friends on Oct. 10 will be at our annual shindig at Turn Verein Hall, Mt. Vernon. To reach the hall from the 241st St. and White Plains Ave. subway station (Lexington Ave. line), take "A" or "B" trolley to 10th Ave. Get off and cross bridge to hall. We have a surprise in store for all who attend, in the form of an original play "The Television," co-starring George Lynch and E. Marshall.

Harry Schroeder Jr., by a majority of votes, will be general chairman of the entertainment committee for the 1942-43 term, assisted by Joseph Boyan as vice chairman. They will stage monthly affairs every 4th Saturday of the month, starting with November.

The booster list for our Columbus Day ball has passed the 2,402 mark, and President Lynch asks that all complete and incomplete lists be returned at the September meeting. This meeting will be held on Saturday, Sept. 12, instead of the usual 1st Friday.

ST. LOUIS (By Elmer Griser)—Deputy Cafiero brought in five applications at the August meeting. He had hoped to make it eight, but the other three were out of town on vacation.

Akron Division No. 55
HALLOWEEN FROLIC
Saturday, October 31, 7 P.M.
 Liedertafel Hall, Exchange & Grant Sts.
 Prizes for Costumes, Clowns, Jesters
 Adults 40c Children 20c

and couldn't be reached in time. Secretary Griser is getting scared, as it looks as if he will have to trundle Brother Cafiero down the street in a wheelbarrow, under the terms of their bet, and is hoping that Chicago deputy gets busy. (He didn't, and the score is now even—17 each! Ed.)

Our F. A. C. is getting busy, preparing for howling in September. They look forward to a successful season.

♦
BALTIMORE (By A. A. Hajna)—Plans for a gigantic Halloween frolic to be held at the St. Paul Garden Hall (formerly Sons of Italia Hall), 806 St. Paul St., have been completed. Brother Sandebeck, chairman, promises to break all existing records for a Halloween event, and is backed up by an able committee of go-getters. Everybody come—in masquerade costume, if you can. The funnier, the merrier; the prettier, the better; the most original, best of all. Refreshments sold on the premises. And an admission price of only 35c, including tax. The date is October 31, and the starting time 8:00 p.m.

Baltimore is truly a boom town of great dimensions. Many new faces are seen around. Brother Leitner has corralled quite a few of them for our smoker in November. The goat must be appeased in some way.

♦
CHICAGO No. 1 (By J. B. Davis)—The August meeting took place in our new hall, room B-3, 10th floor, Masonic Temple Building, 32 West Randolph St., where we expect to meet regularly hereafter. The hall is so big that a special lighting arrangement had to be put up over the President's station. We are now back to the first Friday of the month, which seems to be the best date for our meetings.

Chairman Joe Miller offers a good movie in a baseball film, "The Busker," after the regular meeting on Sept. 4. After the October meeting, Brother Reynolds will be in his own alley when he speaks on his favorite subject, "Our Flag."

Linus Francini has accepted the chairmanship of our next smoker, when some 40 rookies will go through the final stages of their initiation. New members are warned to report to him at the proper time, or face the consequences.

Two more new members were secured this month, thus keeping up our record of bringing in one or more members each month for the past nine months.

♦
COLUMBUS (By E. J. Kennedy)—Columbus Division has experienced another moving day, and this time it is to the I.O.O.F. Temple on West Goodale St., the place where our last two Mardi Gras affairs were held. The place has the true lodge atmosphere, and we felt right at home at once. It is hoped it may be our permanent meeting place. Thanks are due Brothers Anderson and Willis for securing the place for us.

Beginning with the next meeting we will resume after-meeting socials, which were discontinued several years ago. With the new hall and better transportation facilities thereto we have every reason to hope that these socials may be a success. We need the co-operation of every member; may we have yours? John Riddlebaugh will be chairman of the first affair, and he plans to entertain us with movies, using the division's projector. All are welcome to attend.

♦
ALBANY (By Edward Schuyler)—Brother Lange has planned a "something big" event for Oct. 3, but won't tell us what it is. We can only trust that the term will not be a misnomer, and knowing Bill, we don't think it will.

Earl Calkins will manage our September social, and intends to turn over one-third of the proceeds to the N.A.D. Victory Fund.

Secretary Schuyler has returned home after a long sojourn in St. Peter's Hospital, where he was treated for a badly scalded foot. He wishes to give his thanks to Brother Lange for assisting with the secretarial work while he was laid up.

♦
ROCKFORD (By Chester Hart)—To those who failed to show up at our roller skating party and picnic, we can say that both affairs were great successes. Over 200 people appeared at the skating rink, double the attendance at last year's affair. The next day, at our 26th annual picnic, there was likewise a good crowd, and all refreshments were sold out. For

prizes, Defense Stamps were given the winners of the various contests.

After 21 years of service, Treasurer Frank A. Dobson has resigned. Needless to say, we regretted his decision, but recognized that he had given us all and more than we could ask of him, so accepted the resignation. His faithfulness and loyalty are fully appreciated. Leo Kirschbaum will take his place as treasurer for

the balance of the term. His address is 1726 16th Ave., Rockford.

♦
SAN FRANCISCO (By Don Glidden)—Committees are busy in preparing for our monster whist to be held on Sept. 12. In general it will be the same as last year, but bigger and better.

1942 Membership Campaign

Name	Division	New Members
Louis Massinhoff	Chicago No. 1	17
Edward Cafiero	St. Louis	17
David Berch	Brooklyn	10
Uel Hurd	Olathe	10
Ivan Curtis	Sioux Falls	10
Clive Breedlove	Indianapolis	8
Hugo Claussen	Kansas City	8
Frank Amann	Portland, Ore.	7
Domenic Cozzo	Boston	6
Kenneth Murphy	Newark	6
Lester Naftaly	Berkeley-Oakland	6
Robert Brown	Denver	6
Lewis Collins	Portland, Me.	5
Arthur Jatta	Berkeley-Oakland	5
Bernard Ryder	Dayton	5
Marion Thomas	New Orleans	5
John Tubergen, Jr.	Chicago No. 1	5
David Peikoff	Toronto	5
Joseph Balasa	Louisville	5
Alphonse Garceau	Bangor	5
Robert Smith	Flint	4
James Forbes	Pittsburgh	4
Edward Hetzel	Toledo	4
Frank Thompson	Faribault	4
Oscar Sanders	Seattle	4
Daniel Kirievsky	St. Paul-Minneapolis	4
Fred Billeter	Salt Lake City	4
Matthew Calvaruso	Buffalo	3
Edward Wadleigh	Philadelphia	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
Bertil Jennisch	Davenport	3
Colin McCord	Lowell	3
Thomas W. Elliott	Los Angeles	3
Jacob Goldstein	Los Angeles	3
Joseph Collins	Bronx	3
John Langford	St. Paul-Minneapolis	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
Isadore Klang	San Francisco	2
Wroth Hetzler	Akron	2
Frank Bright	Spokane	2
Charles Smoak	Columbia	2
Ernest Hahn	St. Paul-Minneapolis	2
Solomon Johnson	Milwaukee	2
Solomon Deitch	Chicago No. 1	2
Ernest Herron	Atlanta	2

The division has purchased a \$100.00 War Bond, and will endeavor to purchase more and more during the duration.

★
WORCESTER (By Bart Burns)—Our September meeting will be held on the 12th instead of the 5th. It will be held at Knights of Honor hall, starting at 6:30 p.m. After the meeting a whist party will be held, under the direction of George Flanders, Jr.

Chairman Bart Burns announces a whist party and dance to be held at Red Men's Hall, 306 Main St., on Nov. 27. A grand time is assured—and for only 55c, including tax!

★
EAU CLAIRE (By Ludvik Landsverk)—The division will have a basket social on Oct. 3 at Knights of Columbus hall. It will be in charge of Matt Anderson, Dallas, Ludvik Landsverk, Eau Claire, and Ferd. Smith, Colfax. All are welcome. Ladies will bring basket refreshments, which will be auctioned off at 10:00 p.m. Plenty of games, with prizes for the winners.

★
HARTFORD (By Reuben Morris)—Plans for our October annual have already been arranged by Chairman Spring and his committee, Bros. Szopa, Harrison, Wilson and Vinci. The date is Oct. 24, and the place, Hotel Bond.

The division and the Hartford Club for the Deaf plan to have a joint New Year's celebration, if such are not prohibited. Committees will be chosen to represent both organizations, later.

Treasurer Simons will have charge of the after-meeting social on Oct. 3. The meeting will open earlier than usual, to allow of more time for the social.

★
TORONTO (By J. F. Gottthelf)—Felicitations to Grand President Roberts on his Doctor of Humane Letters degree. Likewise, felicitations to the new Trenton Division No. 124. May their tribe increase!

Our plans for a combined banquet, floor show and initiation evening, in which we hoped our sister divisions would participate, have been dropped for the duration. There is a growing number of initiates who have not yet struck up an acquaintance with a certain animal that is well known for getting one's goat in a direct, swift and unmistakable fashion. But here's one consolation that may work both ways for initiators and initiates. When the opportunity comes for this big event, there should be a much larger number waiting to be ushered into the mysteries of our order—therefore a merrier time for the veterans and also a somewhat

milder time for the initiates lucky enough to be down on the name list as the morale-tester begins to pant. But once he gets his second wind, wow!

Our local picnic on Civic Day at Centre Island, just across the lake from Toronto, was a gratifying success, for which Chairman Arthur Hazlitt and his committeemen, Bruce May and George Margo, were given a vote of thanks. The weather was perfect—not too hot nor too cool—and 180 goodtimers rewarded us with a handsome profit, which should be earmarked towards purchase of another war bond. The prizes were all in war stamps. Some of the games were Blackout Walking Race—for "gents," Mussolini Race—for ladies; New Secret Weapon Race—for mixed.

Brother Lester Brown has gone back to Nova Scotia.

★
DENVER (By T. Y. Northern)—Our Division is elated at having passed its quota in the membership drive, for the first time in years. It now looks as if we will double the quota before the end of the year. These new members have intended to join for a long time, but waited for one reason or another until some one took the lead, the others followed.

Our annual picnic outing in the mountains was held on July 19 at Filius Park, a few miles west of Lookout Mountain summit. It was well attended and, in spite of a shower lasting about 30 minutes, it was a very enjoyable affair, thanks to the committee consisting of Bros. Haldeman, Kilthau, Rocci, Ranney (chairman), and Pres. Brown, who "pinch hit" for Bro. Shaner, who could not attend; also due to the spirit of the Frat members and their friends. Several remained out on the grounds until a late hour of the night, gathering around a big camp fire and roasting wienies, marshmallows, etc., and making impromptu speeches.

It is reported that there are three deaf patients at the National Printers Home at Colorado Springs at present—one from Kentucky, one from Washington, D.C., and one from Alabama. We do not know how many are Fraters. If Divisions from which these patients come would notify the Denver Division Secretary (622 19th St., Denver), we would be very glad to send representatives to visit them when possible. It is rather lonely for the deaf in a hospital of any kind, as we all know.

President R. E. Brown has resigned his office on account of his having been given the position of printing instructor at the Olathe, Kansas, School. Bro. Haden was elected as Vice-President to fill the vacancy. Our best wishes go with Bro. Brown in his new position and environments.

Among the Frat visitors here during the summer was a former member of Denver Division, W. K. Rodgers, a graduate of Denver University and of Iowa Aggies, who now holds a fine position as chemist in a Brooklyn laboratory; and Mr. Dold, a teacher for years in the Olathe, Kansas, school. Mr. Dold came to Denver a very sick man, but is now moving around like a bear brummel, and he is the picture of health. He delivered a very interesting and instructive lecture to a gathering at our social several weeks ago. We hope Mr. Dold remains with us permanently.

Denver will likely have an Aux-Frat organization in the near future. Considerable interest is shown, but it was decided to wait until the Japs and Germans are disposed of and to give everything we have in that effort before undertaking another task. That seems as should be, because our Frat and all our other organizations would be worthless in case we lost this war. But, we will not lose this war if all work and fight as the Coloradoans are doing.

★
TRENTON (By Marcus Kerr)—Trenton Division No. 124 is honored indeed by the resolution passed recently at the Los Angeles meeting extending congratulations to our newly formed division. The action of the Los Angeles Division in placing the resolution on the records of their minutes is a very gracious act.

Thanks are also due to "Izzy" Zisman of the Springfield, Mass., Division for his good wishes. We know Izzy very well, as he was a former resident of our state and we are honored to call him our friend. Stop over and pay us a visit on your next trip to New Jersey, "Izzy." We promise you all the courtesies due you as a former Jerseyite.

Andrew Dziak has gone and done it! He

married the lovely Anna Martin of Trenton. They now reside at 650 Washington Street, Trenton. Andrew is doing his share for our country by working in a defense plant. Congratulations and best wishes to both!

The Division, by unanimous consent, has decided to postpone installation of officers until after the regular election of officers in December. In connection with the Installation in January, a smoker is being planned. A new committee has been appointed to make the necessary arrangements and a gala time is being assured to all.

The New Jersey School for the Deaf Alumni Association has taken a gracious step in presenting the Division a donation of Ten Dollars in order to assist us financially. Miles Sweeney, the Alumni's past president, made the presentation at the last meeting. Our heartfelt thanx are due the Alumni Association for their thoughtful action. We consider ourselves very fortunate indeed. Like a new born baby, every one seems to shower us with gifts and best wishes. Thanx folks, we appreciate your good wishes.

★
NEW ORLEANS (By H. J. Soland, Jr.)—New Orleans Division No. 33 bought a new 16mm Keystone Projector and a Daylight Screen and is planning to entertain the persons who have been interested in the Division at a grand opening as soon as we can find films to rent. The problem before the committee is, where can they rent films of deaf actors and actresses? Through the medium of THE FRAT we hope the result will come satisfactory, if it can bring the message to those who have films to rent. Quotas and title of plays will be gladly received by New Orleans Division No. 33, 5821 Prytania Street, New Orleans, La.

★
WASHINGTON (By Pop Nelson)—All roads lead to Washington, D.C., to be specific, the ritzy Carlton Hotel at 16th and K Streets, N.W., where the colossal Victory Dance, on October 17, Saturday night, should elicit endless ah's and oh's, in the viewpoint of one veteran ballroom observer. Why not, A parade of curvaceous Miss Victory contestants with disarming smiles and beckoning eyes, it is hoped, will not necessitate standing room beyond the capacity of 400, as was experienced last autumn. Miss Victory will be honored with ten dollars cash in regal fashion.

A floor show and a hobby horse race may spell doom for dignity, but should cause many stitches, Master of Ceremonies Henry Nicol states. Besides Bro. Nicol, Bros., M. Goodin of Arkansas, A. Brother of California, R. Burns of Illinois, H. Antila of Connecticut, and E. Farnell of North Carolina who, by coincidence, all used to sneak a cat's nap in Bro. Drake's class at Gallaudet, will help Chairman Pop Nelson of Washington State demonstrate a new Thumbs-Down-on-Axis step.

Thanks to Bro. Looney's wizard management of the two recent outings, the division treasury soared to a new high.

★
ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (By H. von Hippel)—The Division voted to enter one bowling team, or two, if possible, in the Twin Cities leagues. Shirts with the name and emblem of the division, are to be donated to our bowlers. The main purpose is to advertise N.F.S.D., and to keep on stimulating the membership drive, just as the Silver Jubilee did. As the result of it, we have obtained 16 new members to date this year. One might get the impression that the success is due to the fact that war plants have been built around the Twin Cities. Just forget it; none of those new members are working in those plants, as we find it a hard road to the defense production lines.

Another important matter came up at the recent meeting. It was voted to buy two more defense bonds to aid our Victory program. Also, it was decided to send them to the Home Office for safe-keeping.

Our annual picnic was a great success. The writer will skip the details, but the names of the hard working committee are Jack Langford, chairman, Oscar Lauby, Elmer Fiedler, Sam Sagel and Victor Venditto. They came near hurdling over the old record of profit gains, and missed it by a couple of bucks. Mrs. Dan Kirievisky, Mrs. William Peterson and Mrs. Francis Colburn, officers of the Aux-Frats, not to be outdone by the brilliant success of the boys, played an important part in it, too. They

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sold everything on the tables, groaning under the weight of the victuals. They made more than enough to buy a defense bond. A rising vote of thanks to the boys and girls.

★
SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (By Isadore Zisman)—Plans for the Victory Banquet-Dance on Oct. 10 are progressing rapidly and a good time is assured. The affair, which is in the hands of William Osmola, assisted by Bros. Rogers and Thompson, will be held in the Hotel Highland, located on Hillman St., just off Main St. Festivities will commence at 7 p.m. with a full course, followed by dancing. Chairman Osmola would appreciate it if those intending to attend the affair would make reservations with him (a postal card will do). His address is 16 Saratoga St., Springfield, Mass.

With the passing of summer, we are embarking on a series of fall-winter after-meeting socials. The first of this series, in the form of a military whist party, will be held on Saturday, Sept. 12 in the Hotel Charles, corner of Main and Liberty Sts. Members will please take notice that the meeting will start at 7 p.m., followed immediately by the social, which is in charge of Ye Scribe.

Welcome visitors at our August meeting were the following: Leo Jacobs of the Berkeley-Oakland Div.; Lawrence Duggan, Portland (Me.) Div.; Max Cohen, Boston Div.; and Michael Ashline, Utica Div.

★
FARIBAULT (By Wesley Lauritsen)—At our August meeting silent tribute was paid to our departed Brother William Menke, of Jordan, who drowned at Lake Altoona, near Eau Claire, Wisconsin, on Sunday, July 12.

The August meeting of the Division was held on the Saturday evening, the first. It was decided to hold the September meeting on the second Saturday of the month, that is, September 12, instead of the usual date, the first Saturday. Reason for the change is that many of the brothers who are connected with the School for the Deaf will be back at that time and we are assured a better attendance. Non-resident members are reminded that the meeting will be held at Ochs Hall, over Ochs Department store. This is a large and airy hall, and with a full attendance at our next meeting it is to be decided whether it is to be the permanent meeting place of the Division.

★
MANHATTAN (By Art Kruger)—The word "can't" is not fit for use, now. The word "must" should be on the tip of every deaf hand. If the headlines, prices, shortages and taxes prove too much for some of us, that is just too bad. Talk less and think more.

And speaking of the word "must," we must get behind our membership drive and be unanimous in the thought of doing a membership-growing business for No. 87. Come on, comrades, let's get into the spirit of this drive and show NFSDom that we know our stuff.

All of us were sorry to learn of the accident that befell Israel Solomon, our genial

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With what company?

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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.

Treasurer, who was hit by an auto while attempting to cross at an intersection near his home in the Bronx on the night of Aug. 2. As a result of the accident he suffered head and leg injuries. He is now in Morrisania Hospital, where he may remain for a lengthy time, but we hope for a speedy recovery. Henry Stein, Jr., a Trustee, was appointed to look over our treasury temporarily, so No. 87ers will please mail or hand their dues to him either at his home address, 175 West 92nd Street, New York City, or at UL.

★
PITTSBURGH (By J. K. Forbes)—Our outing at West View Park was a grand success. The crowd was larger than had been expected. As a result, a neat sum was turned into our treasury.

William McK. Stewart has tendered his resignation as trustee. This was made necessary by his removal to Akron, where he has secured work in the aircraft plant.

Like many of our other divisions, we have done our bit by investing in a \$100.00 Defense Bond.

★
CLEVELAND (By Vic J. Knaus)—It's all over for the time being, we mean the annual Cleveland-Akron picnic. An ideal day it was, an ideal crowd, and an ideal time was had by 700 present. Our bows to the committee on its excellent work.

The last meeting of the Division was practically a flop. However, summer is still here and romance was in the air, so we'll forgive the young ones—provided they paid their fines.

Our membership drive isn't doing so well this year, and from looks of things it won't be any better. Most of our young prospects

have skipped to our neighboring village Akron which is booming with work. Even so, there are quite a few left who would be a credit to our No. 21. Let's get after them, each and everyone of us!

Bro. Erickson should be an example to us, for he is showing us that sticking to your job and doing it well brings results. For years he had been employed as a helper in a local steel mill. His fine work as a helper impressed the higher-ups who advanced him and today he is working "higher-up"—in a crane cab. Which really is something for a young deaf man! You are a credit to us, Bro. Erick!

Our charter member, Bro. Koelle, is another fine member, and although he is old as far as years go, his perpetual smile is always young. Bro. Koelle has been working for years as a machinist. Two years ago he was supposed to retire on pension, however, his work was felt

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so valuable that his bosses begged him to stay. And so he's still working, not an ordinary week but seven days a week!

Our last meeting dumped the job of running this year's Halloween Social into the laps of the officers of the division, who graciously accepted the task. Bro. Johnson, president of the division, will naturally be the chief barker at the circus—pardon us—at the social! Let's hope he can fill up the hall and fill up the till! We've simply got to scare up enough shekels for our final war bond to reach our 1942 goal—\$1000 in war bonds! And, by golly, we'll do it, if I and you and you and you co-operate. Details will be annuounced next month.



PORTLAND, Me. (By C. E. Gillan)—Although Pres. Collins has not picked his committee for our big smoker of which he is in charge, he announced that the regular business meeting will be held at seven o'clock sharp, and the fun of the smoker will begin at eight o'clock. The ladies are advised not to be there, for there will be no social. We have at least six candidates for the goat, along with about seven from Bangor Division, whom we invited to take part. Oh boy, plenty of new recruits for the goat to butt!! The date of the smoker is Oct. 10.

The writer and Bros. Mathieu, Levesque and Jones were visitors at the August business meeting of Bangor Division. We had a good time there and especially at the outing at Dedham Pond the next day.

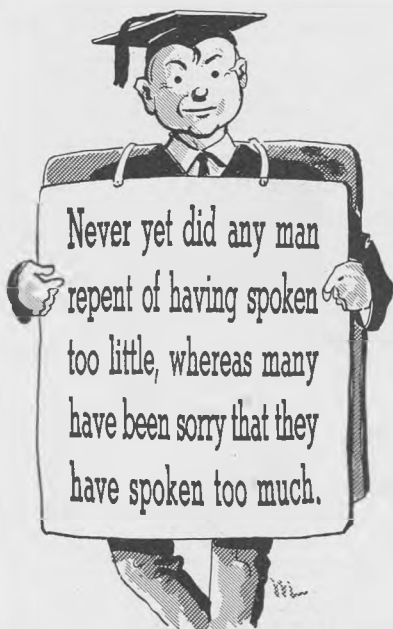
Arthur Borden is in charge of the November 14 movie. He has promised a very good show. His aides are Bros. Leighton, Coyne, and Mathieu. Further particulars later. Oh yes, every one is welcome to either the Oct. 10 smoker or the Nov. 14 movie, but remember, ladies, the smoker is for men only, and the doors remain shut till midnight.



BIRTHS

May 23—Mr. and Mrs. Heimo Antila, Washington, D. C., a girl.
June 4—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Berghthold, Ft. Madison, Ia., a girl.
July 10—Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bodell, Grand Rapids, Mich., a boy.
July 28—Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Glennie, Toronto, Ont., a girl.
July 28—Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mamula, Tipp City, O., a boy.
August 5—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Halbach, St. Louis, Mo., a boy.
August 19—Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hoffmeyer, Danville, Ky., a boy.

WORDS OF WISDOM



Here They Come

OUR Divisions are lining up nobly in the War Bond Drive. Keep up the good work. Buy more and more. To date of going to press the following had bought bonds:

Grand Division	\$150,000.00
Utica No. 45	2,000.00
Erooklyn 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	900.00
Chicago No. 1	500.00
Scranton No. 82	500.00
Akron No. 55	500.00
St. Paul-Minneapolis No. 61	500.00
Binghamton No. 108	500.00
Manhattan No. 87	400.00
Springfield, Mass. No. 67	400.00
Cincinnati No. 10	400.00
Houston No. 81	400.00
Milwaukee No. 17	400.00
Chicago No. 106	400.00
Delavan No. 80	375.00
Syracuse No. 48	300.00
Toledo No. 16	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
Springfield, Ill., No. 58	200.00
Indianapolis No. 22	200.00
Dayton No. 8	200.00
Schenectady No. 105	200.00
St. Louis No. 24	200.00
Rockford No. 57	200.00
New Orleans No. 33	200.00
Portland, Ore., Auxiliary	125.00
Davenport No. 59	100.00
Newark No. 42	100.00
Faribault No. 101	100.00
Omaha No. 32	100.00
Council Bluffs No. 103	100.00
Fort Worth No. 62	100.00
Waterbury No. 65	100.00
Portland, Me., No. 39	100.00
Holyoke No. 26	100.00
Kalamazoo No. 84	100.00
Hartford No. 37	100.00
Birmingham No. 73	100.00
Bronx No. 92	100.00
Sioux Falls No. 74	100.00
Berkeley-Oakland No. 79	100.00
Queens No. 115	100.00
Los Angeles No. 27	100.00
Flint No. 15	100.00
San Francisco No. 53	100.00
Pittsburgh No. 36	100.00
Ft. Wayne No. 104	100.00
Kitchener No. 121	100.00
Kansas City Auxiliary	100.00
San Diego No. 110	50.00
Binghamton Auxiliary	50.00

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	32
Detroit	15	2
Saginaw	5	1
Louisville	5	10
Little Rock	5	8
Dayton	5	5
Cincinnati	10	2
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	18
New Haven	5	2
Holyoke	5	
Los Angeles	15	6
Atlanta	5	3
Philadelphia	15	4
Kansas City	10	9
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	8
Portland, Ore.	5	7
Newark	5	8
Providence	5	1
Seattle	5	4
Utica	5	2
Washington	10	3
Baltimore	10	
Syracuse	5	
Cedar Rapids	5	
Albany	5	
Rochester	5	4
San Francisco	5	7
Reading	10	2
Akron	15	3
Salt Lake City	5	4
Rockford	5	3
Springfield, Ill.	5	1
Davenport	5	3
Worcester	5	4
St. Paul-Minneapolis	10	16
Fort Worth	10	1
Dallas	10	6
Denver	5	6
Waterbury	5	1
Springfield, Mass.	5	
Bangor	5	7
Sioux Falls	5	10
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	3
Columbia	5	1
Charlotte	5	4
Durham	5	
Grand Rapids	5	
Toronto	10	10
Duluth	5	
Canton	5	1
Faribault	5	5
Council Bluffs	5	
Fort Wayne	5	1
Schenectady	5	
Chicago No. 106	5	2
Binghamton	5	2
Wilkinsburg	5	
San Diego	5	
Eau Claire	5	2
Sulphur	5	
Vancouver	5	
Westchester	5	2
Queens	5	
Hollywood	5	1
Hamilton	5	
Kitchener	5	



Ever Onward!

I find the great thing in this world is not so much where we stand, as in what direction we are moving.

—Oliver Wendell Holmes

JULY COLLECTIONS

Grand Division	\$ 4.85
Chicago No. 1	338.72
Detroit	108.01
Saginaw	25.76
Louisville	74.41
Little Rock	151.34
Dayton	63.43
Cincinnati	125.06
Nashville	27.75
Olathe	53.59
Flint	69.15
Toledo	67.95
Milwaukee	118.24
Columbus	135.11
Knoxville	13.64
Cleveland	111.85
Indianapolis	133.85
Brooklyn	341.57
St. Louis	350.15
New Haven	64.75
Holyoke	50.52
Los Angeles	278.97
Atlanta	106.58
Philadelphia	277.33
Kansas City	167.10
Omaha	92.10
New Orleans	84.15
Kalamazoo	11.19
Easton	195.20
Pittsburgh	94.22
Hartford	76.65
Memphis	49.63
Portland, Me.	46.96
Buffalo	48.21
Portland, Ore.	112.77
Newark	92.40
Providence	34.53
Seattle	66.31
Utica	57.69
Washington	206.15
Baltimore	121.45
Syracuse	69.56
Cedar Rapids	51.07
Albany	40.90
Rochester	99.44
San Francisco	74.10
Reading	131.96
Akron	216.91
Salt Lake City	77.78
Rockford	54.67
Springfield, Ill.	30.85
Davenport	52.09
Worcester	33.14
St. Paul-Minneapolis	179.40
Ft. Worth (June and July)	81.29
Dallas	78.72
Denver	60.16
Waterbury	34.27
Springfield, Mass.	66.77
Bangor	46.51
Birmingham	71.04
Sioux Falls	65.34
Wichita (June and July)	132.78
Spokane	48.81
Des Moines	55.03
Lowell	46.39
Berkeley-Oakland	130.42
Delavan	94.72
Houston	63.88
Scranton	49.87
Richmond	42.13
Johnstown	63.79
Manhattan	134.15
Jacksonville	20.70
Peoria	13.90
Jersey City	71.08
Bronx	56.58
Columbia	70.72
Charlotte	37.94
Durham	58.02
Grand Rapids	7.90
Toronto	134.81
Duluth	35.27
Canton	16.35
Faribault	95.49
Council Bluffs	81.58
Fort Wayne	39.90
Schenectady (June and July)	60.82
Chicago No. 106	80.91
Binghamton	55.83
Wilkesburg	39.22
San Diego	6.00
Eau Claire	109.58
Sulphur	54.34
Vancouver	40.74
Westchester	78.51
Queens	51.28
Montreal	37.56
Hollywood	31.38
Hamilton	36.87
Kitchener	39.67
Trenton	18.96
Total collections	\$8,659.14

TREASURER'S STATEMENT. FOR
JULY, 1942

Balance and Income	
Balance, June 30, 1942	\$2,555,559.86
Division collections	8,659.14
Interest and dividends	6,140.14
Rents	5,732.00
Escrow deposits	117.50
Indemnity premiums	.93
Liquidation of lien	6.25
Mortgage fees	25.00
Property insurance premiums	250.40
Refund, federal unemployment taxes	1,612.28
Refund, real estate operating exp.	30.00
Lodge supplies	18.00
Recording fees	10.75
Subscriptions to The Frat	2.20
Refund, office expenses	.75
Total balance and income	\$2,578,165.20

Disbursements	
Death benefits	\$ 1,376.75
Sick benefits	770.00
Accident benefits	285.00
Old-age income payments	94.19
Disability benefit after 70	35.00
Refund of dues	3.60
Escrow withdrawal	1,170.50
Liquidation of lien	6.25
Actuarial fees	200.00
Clerical services	311.85
Insurance Department fees	50.00
Lodge supplies	156.01
Mortgage expenses	50.00
Office expenses	54.04
Officers' and Trustees' salaries	784.41
Official publication	233.78
Postage	45.63
Printing and stationery	18.78
Property insurance premiums	291.20
Refund, adv. in The Frat	1.50
Real estate operating expenses	1,634.18
Social security taxes	221.51
Total disbursements	\$ 7,794.18

Recapitulation	
Balance and income	\$2,578,165.20
Disbursements	7,794.18
Balance, July 31, 1942	\$2,570,371.02

TRUSTEES' REPORT

Ledger Assets, July 31, 1942	
First mortgage loans	\$ 841,915.00
Real estate	807,205.31
Bonds and stocks	722,450.59
Bank deposits	186,259.37
Cash in society's office	6,925.65
Home Office equipment	5,615.10
Total ledger assets	\$2,570,371.02
Balances in Funds	
Mortuary funds	\$2,325,514.96
Sick and accident fund	138,254.63
Accumulated interest	38,706.29
General expense fund	38,638.77
Convention fund	24,541.88
Indemnity fund	4,714.49
Total in all funds	\$2,570,371.02

JULY DEATH CLAIMS

*Daniel H. Buskirk, Kalamazoo	\$ 454.00
*Thomas T. Smith, Newark	157.75
*Wilbert S. McKibben, Cleveland	358.00
*James E. Haley, Seattle	157.00
Solomon M. Henoch, Indianapolis	250.00
Total for the month	\$1,376.75

*Denotes paid-up benefits.

OBITUARY

WILLIAM J. CUMMIFORD, 70. Entry April 1, 1902. Died Aug. 3, 1942. Certificate No. 27-C. Saginaw Div. No. 3.

THOMAS J. JORDAN, 65. Entry March 1, 1910. Died Aug. 14, 1942. Certificate No. 884-C. Atlanta Div. No. 28.

CLIFFORD C. GRIFFIN, 60. Entry Feb. 1, 1918. Died July 19, 1942. Certificate No. 3875-D. Cincinnati Div. No. 10.

WALTER L. CRAIG, 60. Entry April 2, 1923. Died Aug. 3, 1942. Certificate No. 6518-C. Peoria Div. No. 90.

ENGAGEMENTS

Joseph Bruno, Jersey City, N. J., and Helen Winklemann, Troy, N. J.

Robert Hague and Verna Gaffney, both of Oneonta, N. Y.

George Flanders, Jr., Worcester, Mass., and Minnie Booth, Montreal, Que.

William Isaacks and Amalene Phillips, both of Houston, Tex.

Frederick LaMonte and Jeanne Chabotz, both of Buffalo, N. Y.

Edwards Butts and Corinne Martell, both of Portland, Me.

JULY DISABILITY CLAIMS

J. P. Brown, Houston	\$ 30.00
Wm. G. Smither, Baltimore	45.00
*W. L. Lindsey, Memphis	150.00
R. A. Rock, Springfield, Mass.	25.00
B. G. Ditzler, Indianapolis	30.00
*Angelo La Greco, Buffalo	45.00
*E. R. Rhodes, Sulphur	30.00
H. L. Terry, Los Angeles	35.00
J. J. McMahon, Hartford	30.00
B. D. Cone, Hamilton	35.00
Frank Hyten, Los Angeles	45.00
J. H. Tuskey, Denver	15.00
C. R. Olson, Washington	40.00
T. E. Dick, Washington	35.00
J. A. Turcotte, Holyoke	45.00
L. J. Beaulieu, Boston	30.00
Thomas Smith, Newark	20.00
Leon Wincip, Brooklyn	30.00
Louis De Maria, Brooklyn	120.00
I. D. Todd, Rochester	50.00
F. C. Egan, Providence	50.00
*Wallace Hipps, Birmingham	30.00
*John Brandt, Jersey City	30.00
Monroe Sawyer, Berkeley	60.00
Total for the month	\$1,055.00

*Denotes accident claims.

MARRIAGES

May 10—John Mena and Maybelle Keenan, both of Denver, Colo.

June 17—Dieudonne Gratton and Madeline Pilon, both of Montreal, Que.

June 20—Archie Taylor, Oakland, Cal., and Shirley Rosenwirth, Los Angeles, Cal.

June 22—James Atwell and Margaret Maselli, both of San Francisco, Cal.

June 27—Ernest Maitre, Windsor, Ont., and Elizabeth Ostrey, Toronto, Ont.

July 10—Bernard Ranney and Louise Leonard, both of Denver, Colo.

July 28—Ralph Ogden and Anna Tasker, both of Columbus, O.

July 29—Harry Belsky and Ray Cohen, both of Brooklyn, N. Y.

NEW MEMBERS

Chicago No. 1: Vincent Cavello, Russell Huml

Louisville: Patrick Arnett, Joseph Burden, Estell Bowles, Burnam Noe

Cincinnati: Robert Tyx

St. Louis: Orris Franklin, Harry Goff, Walton Jones, Edward Wilson, Robert Wilson

Los Angeles: Frank Dyer, Philip Singer

Atlanta: Howard Sturgis

Kansas City: Charles Patterson

Portland, Ore.: Harold Blakely, Henry Stack, Jesse Wright

Newark: Norman Swain

Washington: Ralph Hisey

Rochester: Ferdinand Hoffman

Alden Van Dreser

Salt Lake City: Wayne Christensen

Springfield, Ill.: Robert Eohlen

St. Paul-Minneapolis: George Pehlgrin, Shirley Sweez, Henry Tiemens

Denver: Axel Carlson

Bangor: Keith Lovely, Ronald Pinette

Sioux Falls: Madison Stewart, Nick Barrett

Charlotte: Morris Hargette

Bronx: George Geidman, Anthony Paniewicz

Toronto: William Cassidy

Chicago No. 106: Jule Guthman

COME BACKS

Little Rock—Iring Hood

THE GET-ONE DEGREE

Chicago No. 1—John Tubergen, Jr., Solomon Deitch

Louisville—Joseph Balasa (2), Embry Moore, Harry Markin

Cincinnati—Floirein Bercheit

St. Louis—Edward Cafero, Jr. (5)

Los Angeles—Joseph Goldstein, Thomas W. Elliott

Atlanta—Ernest Herron

Kansas City—Hugo Claussen

Portland, Ore.—Frank Amann (3)

Newark—Max Garfinkel

Washington—Theodore Dick

Rochester—Laurence Samuelson, Legrand Klock

Salt Lake City—Ferdinand Billeter

Springfield, Ill.—Robert Greenan

St. Paul-Minneapolis—John Langford (3)

Denver—Robert Brown

Bangor—Alphonse Garceau (2)

Sioux Falls—Ivan Curtis (2)

Bronx—Joseph Collins (2)

Charlotte—William Hackney

Toronto—David Peikoff

Chicago—No. 106—Peter Livshis