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The National Fraternal Society of the Deaf (NFSD)

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# *The* FRAT

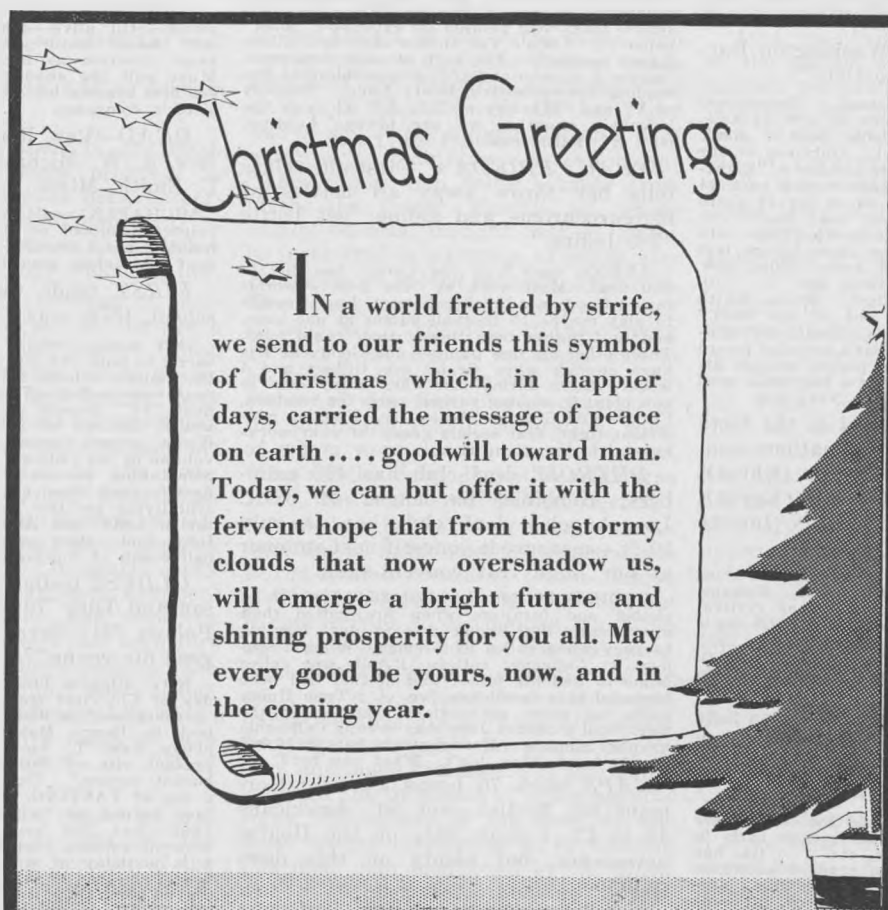
Official Publication of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

Fortieth Year

**DECEMBER, 1942**

Number Five

## Christmas Greetings

IN a world fretted by strife, we send to our friends this symbol of Christmas which, in happier days, carried the message of peace on earth.... goodwill toward man. Today, we can but offer it with the fervent hope that from the stormy clouds that now overshadow us, will emerge a bright future and shining prosperity for you all. May every good be yours, now, and in the coming year.

# THE SPOTLIGHT

By J. Frederick Meagher

**L**O, and behold; ye fraters really did have something to be thankful for, on Thanksgiving. Verily say I unto thee, sinners, give thanks our most worshipful imperial grand potentate, Arthur L. Roberts, did not throw this column out of THE FRAT, after all!

"Flag hauled down at sunset? Not during a war. Catch your so-smart hearie friends on this," I said. Famous Carl E. Borklund, head-editor of the huge Kable Plant which publishes over 300 magazines monthly, read it. Imagine the great Borklund reading my dire drivel, where my wife only yawns! "Where your big ears hear that?" barked Bork at Bobs—just as if Bobs ever uses his consarn old ears, anyway. Bobs bridled; investigated—determined to throw this page out of our holy bible of Fratom if I had made just one tweezy-weezy itsy-bitsy error in my yearly ration of 99,999 facts. So he wrote War Dept., etc., etc., for low-down.

Surprise! Every all-wise "authority" on the flag wrote Bobs a different version of flag-law. Each was "official." Bobs scratched his head, and finally nobly decided not to throw Spotlight out of THE FRAT—until he can PROVE I make mistakes!—Pax Vobiscum! [You sapient scribbler, the great Carl didn't notice your drivel. He had read one of our "heroic" editorials.—ED.]

**WAR** Dept. wire: "Washington Barrow, Jr., wounded in action!"

**MARINE.** On Gaudalcanal. Pronounced Gwa-thal-ka-nal; light accent on first syllable, heavy accent on last syllable (and I didn't learn that in an oral school). Only son of our "Grand Old Frat," certificate number 8. "Eight-ball" we kidded him. Grand trustee past 24 years; been a Grand some 38 of our 41 years existence. First "prominent deaf leader" to have horrors of war strike home. There will be others. Wire came few days before last issue of THE FRAT was off press, telling how I taught the kid to shoot, long ago!

**DEAF** mentioned in film! "Bruce Smith mentioned our school in one of his lines," brags Minnie-so-to. Film is "Smith of Minnesota." Bruce won last year's national award as "player of year." Often played against his neighboring deaf school when a kid; since used our school gym to train in. In Navy now.

**DEC. 25** was celebrated as the birth of a god by five different nations, centuries before Christ. Buddu (China), Nolahg (Druids), Horus (Egypt), Mithras (Persia) and Solis Invicta (Rome).

**XMAS DATES.** Folklore of mistletoe runs back to ancient Persians, Greeks, Romans, Celts . . . Holly used during Roman festival of Saturnalia . . . First Xmas card 1846—by a Britisher . . . Red Cross seals started in 1907 . . . Folks born on Dec. 25 are organizing to demand TWO presents, Xmas and birthday, on that date.

**SCHOOL** turnover terrific; Iowa lists 45 names of those leaving for better jobs. Iowa brags it has six former pupils "in the armed forces."

No Xmas vacation in some schools, classes as usual; classes on Saturdays; close early in spring, saving food, wages, etc. . . . Ga. has 7-mo. term. . . . All Iowa student activities now under one director. . . . Watch Okla., sky-rocket—gives cash prizes for speech, lip-reading, and SPELLING! . . . Texas comes with rush in back-stretch. New supt. grabs gilt-edge teachers—Gamblin, TLA, and the strict Norma Stirt-land. Hey, Coates; isn't Longhorn boss-man one of those "political appointees" Whildin says make better supts. than trained educators do?

**QUITS** after nearly 50 years as head of Overlea, Md., school for colored deaf, does John F. Bledsoe. He always dug up crackerjack deaf teachers; even has deaf principal, Stegemerten. New boss is Francis M. Andrews.

Clatterbuck new Oregon head . . . Bray

quits Wis. on New Year's Eve—took the job just 11 days before first armistice, 1918. Used to be supt. of hearing schools—another "political appointee," Coates. Made good—tiny Wis. won two National Deaf cage crowns under him . . . 1943 teachers' convention in Fla. is indefinitely postponed says chairman Ingle.

**RUNDE** says our N.D. school has snow and ice for six months of year. Fine place to intern Jap prisoners—wearing one thin silk kimona each.

**FILM**, "The Right to Hear," took two days shooting at our Iowa school. Shows 12-year old boy suddenly deafened; hospitals and public schools; hard-of-hearing dope; disillusionment; our state school—entrance, placement, adjustment, classrooms and recreations; in fact soup to nuts. Used two state-owned cameras, two floodlights; one bright pupil said: "Walls got white as sugar."

**MY** favorite "feud sheet," the splendid Minnie Companionable, is now edited by Wesley Lauritsen. James Beauchamp replaces our loved Col. McClure on Ky. Standard, after over 50 years.

**OKLA.** mag changes to cheap newspaper form; N.D. Banner also quit using heavy, expensive covers . . . Mo. and Md. among few school mags still printed on expensive "slick" paper . . . Okla.'s Ted Griffin says two Ellery Queen novelettes, 25c each at your drugstore, feature a super-wonderful, impossible-plus lip-reading deaf-detective, Drury Lane. "Tragedy of Y" and "Mystery of X." X? Ah, x is the unknown equation we are always hunting, isn't it? Faith, cushla, I see. I see.

**FRAU FRIEDA's** First-aid class tells her throw away all bottles of mercurochrome and iodine; get bottle "2% Iodine."

**AKRON**, says Ivan the Curtis, has 300 to 400 deaf. Most work at "the dock"—world-famed Goodyear dirigible hanger, huge enough to play maybe 10 football games at one time, and roof higher than Dewey Deer could punt. Three other big new plants—and Goodyear was huge enough when Grand v-p Gilbert and I worked there during last war. Many deaf in new plant C, making various parts for bombers, Curtiss and Gruman planes, etc. Housing conditions tight; frat socials great—if your work-hours let you attend them.

**DETROIT** deaf club has 400 members; combined bar-length of 62-ft. Los Angeles deaf club bar is only 50-ft.—measure it yourself next summer at our huge frat convent-shun.

**BYOUKS** of Berkeley lost \$6,000 worth of clothes and furniture when fire gutted their apartment. Big Byouk was at deaf bowling tourney when called by firemen. When a student at Gallaudet college, Byouk was called home to find his father and mother had been cremated in a farmhouse fire. . . . Typo Union votes no more conventions until after the war. Still a chance Japs may occupy California by next summer. Headquarters bets \$150,000 in war bonds they don't. What you bet?

**JAPS** work 70 hours a week; Germans 60; British over 50; Americans 42 to 43. I work 36¼ on the Hearst newspaper, but plenty on this darn column.

**GPO** Bulletin for Nov. 4 says "Deaf-mutes Make Fine Printers." Says one operator, Arthur Leisman, "is only living human being who ever set type for 7 consecutive nights on the Congressional Record without an error in his proofs. Astonishing speed; could tell, without looking up from his copy, when distributor stopped. Knew the style manual from a to izzard; generally won arguments with proof-readers." Means the Rev. Leisman of Milwaukee, 18 years ago. Thanks to Burns and Duvall for calling this praise to my attention.

**HUNS** bombed one out of every five houses in England and Wales; some parts of London have 3 out of every 4 houses hit.

**COFFEE** scarce; will we switch to tea like England? Coffee-house opened in London 1652; in 18th century the British switched to tea, mostly; tea became tempting stuff to tax; Boston tea party started Revolution; been patriotic to stick to coffee ever since.

**BEG PARDON!** My error. Brother Felix Kowalewsky protests his painting "Intermezzo" was not Hung in the Corcoran Art Gallery. "I must defend the sacred honor of the poor thing—it was not hung like a common horse thief; it was exhibited for a time."

This "Hoboken sea-cow" as I called him when a kid in college, is about the most versatile of our younger generation. Clever at oils and pastels. "Who's Who in American Poetry" has portrait, biography, and two poems by this "Kow." Coach of wrestlers at our W. Va. school—squad won 5, lost 0—including a 40-8 defeat of the School for Blind wrestlers! News to me, blind man wrestle; wonder how.

**"KOW"** seems to agree with Whildin, political-appointees make best supts. for our schools! Says he:

"Supt. Harris doing wonders. 'Teach the child; don't teach methods,' his shibboleth. Started a sign-class; he, wife, kiddies and most of teachers attend. He and Principal Kirkley, Gallaudet N-37, provide pupils with more games, tournaments, entertainment, etc.; placed more in jobs than any I heard of. Up-and-coming school, W.Va."

**OHIO** Chronicle cheers; a deaf man finally got work in huge Curtiss-Wright plant.

**JOKE** of it all is Glen Curtiss had deaf sister—still alive—schoolmate of Kemp and self. Raced motorcycles he built, believe on same program as Rickenbacker raced autos. Must gall the shades of good old Glenn to see firm bearing his own name barring his own sister's comrades.

**DEAD**—Rev. Roma C. Fortune, NC; Rev. J. W. Michaels, Ark; Dr. James L. Smith, Minn.

**MICHAELS** would be 92 this month; once printed handbook on signs. Buried with hands holding, not a crucifix, but mahogany cane his deaf Bible class gave him.

**FIRST** trade taught at our Minn. school, 1870, was "Coopering."

That means building wooden barrels. Each barrel to hold 196-lbs. wheat. That item ended Dr. Smith's column in Oct. Companion; before next issue rolled off the press, he signed his final "30." Superb chap in every sense; real leader. Retired after teaching over 50 years. Wrote several books; sent me autographed volume of his "Idioms" quarter century ago—painstaking research. Played on Gallaudet's first football team, 60 years ago. Only players still living are Dr. Thomas Francis Fox, editor of DMJ, and Albert Berg, father of our Iowa supt. Berg was later first paid football coach of Purdue U.

**OLDEST** Gallaudet grads are Patterson and Tuck '70; Fox and Griffin '83; Palmer '84; Berg '86. Who said "the good die young"?

**NOV. BRAIN TEST.** Nov. 7 is 41st birthday of Chi-First frats; and 25th birthday of "brotherhood" in Red Russia. No. 1 was organized in Henry Maher's bedroom; later met above Sam T. Jack's burlesque house, on present site of Boston Store, now "world's busiest corner." Thanksgiving was originally a day of FASTING, not feasting. Salem Puritans burned no "witches," but HUNG 19 in 1692—just 200 years after Columbus discovered America (date easy to remember). Nov. 6 is birthday of American football; Rutgers beat Princeton 6 to 4 in the first game ever played here, 1869, that's 73 years ago. Turkey, the "100% American bird," is a descendant of the Mexican wild turkey—hence NOT a U.S. bird. Turkey king of Deafdom is Frank Walser, Minn.; used to raise 7,000 turkeys yearly. No more. Food cost \$3 per bird; drank 12 barrels water daily; high mortality—lucky if half of the hatch live to market.

**QUIZ.** Why is it hotter in winter than in summer? Where and when is greatest amount of sunshine, yearly? Does compass point to North Pole? Why should Santa Claus be a woman? Where is Christmas celebrated in mid-summer?

# Notable Deaf Persons

By Guilbert C. Braddock

## No. 72—The Deaf in Ancient Times

MENTION of the deaf becomes rare, the farther back we go into the centuries before the invention of printing. Yet, there are indications that the deaf as a class were quite noticeable from the earliest times. Among the laws of Moses the Prophet was one saying: "Thou shalt not curse the deaf, nor put a stumbling-block before the blind." (Lev. 19:14). The Greek philosopher Aristotle gave some thought to the phenomena of deafness, and gave it as his opinion that persons deaf from birth are also dumb, although vocal in some ways exclusive of speech. The Roman poet Lucretius said in mournful verse:—

"To instruct the deaf no art could ever reach,  
No care improve them, and no wisdom teach."

The Emperor Justinian, in the sixth century, registered some progress by making a legal distinction between persons born deaf and those made deaf by illness or accident,—giving to the latter class more responsibility under the law.

When we look for mention of individual deaf persons in the literature of the Dark Ages and earlier times, we find that they appear not as living, breathing human beings, but as mere evidences or instruments of something wonderful having been done by someone else—either by man or by the gods. The stories of these deaf men, when finally put to writing, showed indications of their having been popular legend for a long time. In nearly every case the marvelous had been exaggerated to the miraculous, and even the name of the deaf subject had been forgotten and he was known only as "the dumb man" or "the dumb boy", which in those days was sufficient identification, and which survives today in such nicknames as "Dummy" or "Deaf Smith".

This obscuring of the record by oral tradition is visible as late as the seventh century, in the account of the dumb boy of Hexham. The holy man, St. John of Beverly, Bishop of Hagulstad, seems to have taught this boy to speak the letters of the alphabet and a few words, in the year 685 A.D. Within fifty years of the occurrence, the English historian Bede wrote it down from popular tradition, and represented the process of teaching the dumb boy as a single instantaneous action, or miracle: "He bid him put out his tongue and show it to him, and, taking him by the chin, made the sign of the holy cross upon his tongue, and

commanded him to pluck it in again and speak; saying 'Speak me one word, say *yea, yea*.' In that instant the strings of his tongue were loosened, and he said that which he was commanded to say. The bishop added certain letters by name . . . and when he had said and recited after the bishop the whole alphabet, he put unto him syllables and whole words to be pronounced."

More exact is the brief record of the deaf artist, Quintus Pedius, found in Pliny's "Natural History", Book 35, Chapter 4. The historian was a contemporary, and the deaf man was of the ruling family of Rome, a grandson of the Consul of the same name, who was a nephew of Julius Caesar and a cousin of the Emperor Augustus, and an heir in Caesar's will. All that Pliny had to say of the unique fact of a deaf man's artistic abilities was as follows: "This young man being a mute from birth, the orator Messale, of whose family he was, thought that he might be instructed in painting, of which also Augustus, of sacred memory, approved. The young man made great proficiency in that art." The tale of the "young mute's" achievements naturally had to be pitched low, so as not to dim the lustre of his high-placed cousins of the third and fourth generation, some of whom were dumb in another sense. (One of the most distant cousins was Nero, who fiddled while Rome burned.)

Nameless is the "deaf man with an impediment in his speech", whom Jesus Christ healed according to the Gospel of St. Mark, Chapter 7. Nothing else is said of him, to distinguish him from any other man; but he has become a symbol of the modern education of the deaf, for it is evident from the Gospel narrative that Jesus "took him apart from the multitude" for special attention, and made him aware of the divine love and aid, by means of a few natural signs. Educators of the deaf do not agree among themselves as to whether this deaf man mentioned by St. Mark was a "semi-mute", speaking imperfectly on account of his deafness, or whether in addition to his deafness he had an affliction of the tongue or vocal cords which prevented him from speaking clearly or at all. More details would perhaps have come down if St. Mark had been an eye-witness of the meeting of Jesus and the deaf man; the account as it stands is not as detailed as St. John's story of the healing of the blind man.

The earliest mention of a deaf man is found in Book I, of the works of

Herodotus, the Greek historian, and also, with some differences, in the "Cyropaedia" of Xenophon. This instance is the deaf son of Croesus, King of Lydia. His name is not given, nor any other information about him that is not related to his father's actions.

King Croesus lived from about 600 to 550 B.C. It was more than a hundred years before Herodotus wrote, and there was ample scope for the myths and legends which that author was fond of incorporating in his History. With these growths of Greek and Lydian folklore the personality of our deaf prince has become hopelessly entangled. But in some of the allusions to him we get glimpses of the state of mind of the ancients toward the deaf. For instance, Herodotus says: "Croesus had two sons, of whom one was grievously afflicted, for he was dumb; but the other, whose name was Atys, far surpassed all the young men of his age." To the Greeks, the word for deaf (kophos) meant also dumb. Speaking to his son Atys, King Croesus is represented as saying: "You are my only son; the other, who is deprived of his hearing, I consider as lost."

Atys, the hearing son, became famous as the subject of one of the numerous legends centered about King Croesus. His name had to be preserved in tradition, to distinguish him from the other son of Croesus, known as "the deaf son", who outlived Atys and finally found favor with his father. Atys was not perhaps as "grievously afflicted" as his deaf brother, but the legend grew out of his having been afflicted by destiny in the form of an oracle. Croesus, being very superstitious, had gone to consult a mysterious Voice at the Temple of Apollo at Delphi, and the Voice, or oracle, had prophesied that his son Atys would die from a sharp iron point. The King's whole life after that was given to keeping his son away from sharp iron points of every kind; but one day the son approached too close to a wild boar, safe in the knowledge that the boar's tusks were of bone and not of iron; and that was his death, for a friend aimed a spear at the boar and killed Atys.

Concerning the deaf son, Croesus had also consulted the oracle; and the Voice had given him this answer: "O Lydian-born, king of many people, foolish Croesus, do not crave to hear the voice of thy son speaking within thy palace; it were better for thee that this event should be far off, for he will first speak in an unhappy day." On another occasion the oracle, which was supposed to see all and know all, had identified the King beyond doubt by saying to him: "I understand the dumb, and hear him that does not speak". This may be an indication that it was well known that Croesus knew how to converse with his deaf son, by some code of signs.

For a king of a prominent Asiatic nation—the Lydians were reputed to have first made gold and silver coins, and claimed to have invented dice and

(Continued on page 5)





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

DECEMBER, 1942

## Show Your Emblem

MILWAUKEE is far from being a solemn town. We can attest to that for we have been there on a good many festive occasions.

But Brother Walter Krohn who hails from the place Schlitz made famous, or is it the other way around, is very solemn when he tells us he has already ordered and paid for his own grave marker, against the day—we hope far distant—when he must be laid to rest.

Walter is still a comparatively young man but wise for his years.

Observing the European holocaust from afar, via the newspapers, the cheapness of human life in the present conflict and the frailties of the flesh against the onslaught of wicked dictators who might arrive at any moment and bomb his beloved Milwaukee, Walter has come to believe in preparedness.

He is no longer an isolationist, seeing how vain such an attitude is in these times, when swift wings eat up the miles and create devastation and destruction over the world. Like the hoof-prints of the horse of Attila, the Scourge of God, the grass never grows again where they drop their bombs, opines Walter, who is also wise in the way History repeats itself.

So a grave marker he has had made for himself, cleverly designed to consecrate his mortal remains forever beneath the untarnished emblem of our society. For Walter is the loyal frat of all loyal fraters. He would not think of deserting the society even after his demise.

The marker is an oblong bronze plate with an ornamental border, and space for the usual details of the decedent's brief existence on this troubled planet.

In the lower middle part is stamped the society's emblem. The plate is designed to be attached to the top of the stone grave marker, which is set flush with the ground, as in the more modern memorial parks, such as Forest Lawn near Los Angeles.

Thus Walter's marker differs from some previous markers, set on the end of metal rods intended to be stuck into the ground, and which are not permitted in some cemeteries. Walter's design is undoubtedly acceptable in any cemetery, no matter how exacting and exclusive.

Walter adds: "Let's all pull together and do a little advertising after we have passed on. In life and in death, show your emblem."

And why not?

## Flop House Saga

HE was down and out, and a little gone in the head. He died in the charity ward of a big hospital, friendless and forsaken by all he had ever cared for in life.

In his heyday he had earned high pay and was much given to bragging about it. He was inclined to lord it over those whose incomes were much less than his. He stepped high, wide, and handsome for quite a number of years.

But the horse parlors got the bulk of his money. Then the late depression set in leaving him stranded. Family troubles followed thick and fast. Finally he was alone, walking the hard pavements and sleeping in flop houses.

Just before the end he scribbled a name on a piece of paper and gave it to an attendant. It was the name of this society, and the address. We got a wire from the hospital asking us to take the body.

We sent an undertaker to claim the body and prepare it for burial. A clergyman was obtained who delivered a funeral sermon before a handful of people. In the absence of others, two grand officers of the society, who were present to see that instructions were carried out, acted as pall bearers. Thus the derelict departed this life, decently and without benefit of the potter's field.

How did this come about? Well, the man in his palmier days had paid for enough insurance in the society to give him a decent burial. He had a fair sum of paid-up insurance to his credit. This money he had been unable to draw out and spend on the ponies. It remained in the hands of the society against that fateful day when things of this world no longer mattered to him. He was through and the only thing that mattered was escaping a pauper's burial.

## Into Their Own

THE November 23rd issue of *Time*, weekly newsmagazine, carries on pages 24-25 an account of how deaf workers of Los Angeles and

vicinity have been organized and instructed for work in war plants.

William B. Sain, a wireless worker and diemaker, has undertaken the job of getting the deaf into war production. The United States Employment Service has a defense school in Inglewood High and has permitted Sain to open a class for the deaf there. To date, 250 have finished the course in bench machining and 150 have taken machine shop practice, shop mathematics, and blueprint reading.

A number of these graduates are employed by North American Aviation, where they operate all kinds of machinery, including drop hammers and drill presses. The terrific noise of machine shops has no effect on these deaf workers, who go calmly about their business. They have even invented a system of industrial signs, based largely on natural signs, which foremen readily acquire and are therefore able to direct their deaf workmen easily and to much better advantage, where the spoken word would be drowned out by the deafening clatter of machinery.

Mention is made of the fact that employers in the Los Angeles area were greatly surprised by the "unique usefulness" of these deaf workmen. Perhaps the reporter exaggerated to some extent about the surprise. But judging from the prewar difficulty the deaf had in getting places in machine shops, employers evidently have discovered all at once what we knew all along, that the deaf make good machinists and the danger of accidents in their case in such environment is no greater than in the case of hearing workmen.

But it took a global war and a manpower shortage to convince some smart industrialists they were wholly mistaken about the deaf as workmen. When and if this old world returns to a normal peacetime basis and a new generation of super-industrialists appears who know not Joseph, it may then take an inter-planetary eruption to make them realize the deaf are normal human beings with the same skills as their hearing brethren.

## Section 97

AS we have done many times before, by circular and in these pages, we again call the attention of Division secretaries, although this admonition applies to all other Division officers as well, to Section 97 of the society's laws, which prohibits the copying, loaning, or giving out of address lists of our members without the express permission of the Home Office.

Always there is great pressure upon the society to allow address lists to be given out. Our address list is by far the largest in the country, consisting exclusively of names and addresses of the deaf.

People with advertising matter to distribute, with wares to sell, with phony appeals for contributions, with schemes based upon ulterior motives, with propaganda of a dishonest nature,

with movements for self-promotion, and what not all down the line, constantly attempt to secure our mailing list, either in whole or in part. To all we have set our deaf ear, and, mind you, it is deaf.

This attempt to "ride" the society by individuals and organizations, a sort of "hitching their wagon to a star" proceeding, will continue, we suppose, as long as we maintain our large mailing list and our leading position in the world of the deaf.

The rule about not giving out address lists is one of our oldest, dating from the beginning of the society. All Division officials should take note of this, and comply accordingly.

## The Drive

THE 1942 drive for new members closed December 1.

It was the best drive we have had within recent years, and brought in about 45% more members than in 1941. At time of going to press with this issue, new members secured in 1942 numbered 639. In 1941 we obtained 437.

In the January issue, a new assignment of Division quotas will be printed, to be followed in the 1943 drive.

The long list of prize winners in this issue will be noted. Over \$600 in prize money will go to them around the 15th of December, if not earlier.

Get ready, boys, to start your 1943 campaign for new members now. The earlier the better.

## Bond Purchases

THE amount of War Savings bonds purchased by our Divisions continues to grow.

It has now reached the grand total of \$173,725.00, of which the Divisions have accounted for \$23,725.00 and the Grand Division for \$150,000.00, distributed as follows:

|                             |              |
|-----------------------------|--------------|
| Grand Division              | \$150,000.00 |
| Utica No. 45                | 2,500.00     |
| Rochester No. 52            | 1,500.00     |
| Akron No. 55                | 1,250.00     |
| Brooklyn No. 23             | 1,100.00     |
| Columbus No. 18             | 1,000.00     |
| Cleveland No. 21            | 1,000.00     |
| Reading No. 54              | 900.00       |
| Delavan No. 80              | 700.00       |
| Syracuse No. 48             | 600.00       |
| Chicago No. 1               | 600.00       |
| Philadelphia No. 30         | 500.00       |
| Scranton No. 82             | 500.00       |
| St. Paul-Minneapolis No. 61 | 500.00       |
| Binghamton No. 108          | 500.00       |
| Houston No. 81              | 500.00       |
| Los Angeles No. 27          | 500.00       |
| Manhattan No. 87            | 400.00       |
| Springfield, Mass. No. 67   | 400.00       |
| Cincinnati No. 10           | 400.00       |
| Milwaukee No. 17            | 400.00       |
| Chicago No. 106             | 400.00       |
| Toledo No. 16               | 300.00       |
| Providence No. 43           | 300.00       |
| New Orleans No. 33          | 300.00       |
| Albany No. 51               | 250.00       |
| Kansas City No. 31          | 200.00       |
| Washington No. 46           | 200.00       |
| Peoria No. 90               | 200.00       |
| Johnstown No. 85            | 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       |
| Davenport No. 59            | 200.00       |

|                           |        |
|---------------------------|--------|
| Rockford No. 57           | 200.00 |
| Holyoke No. 26            | 200.00 |
| Wichita No. 75            | 200.00 |
| Flint No. 15              | 150.00 |
| Portland, Ore., Auxiliary | 125.00 |
| Detroit No. 2             | 100.00 |
| Newark No. 42             | 100.00 |
| Faribault No. 101         | 100.00 |
| Omaha No. 32              | 100.00 |
| Council Bluffs No. 103    | 100.00 |
| Cedar Rapids No. 49       | 100.00 |
| Bangor No. 71             | 100.00 |
| Toronto No. 98            | 100.00 |
| Fort Worth No. 62         | 100.00 |
| Waterbury No. 65          | 100.00 |
| Portland, Me., No. 39     | 100.00 |
| Kalamazoo No. 34          | 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 |
| San Francisco No. 53      | 100.00 |
| Denver No. 64             | 100.00 |
| Pittsburgh No. 36         | 100.00 |
| Spokane No. 76            | 100.00 |
| Dallas No. 63             | 100.00 |
| Ft. Wayne No. 104         | 100.00 |
| Kitchener No. 121         | 100.00 |
| Detroit No. 2             | 100.00 |
| Seattle No. 44            | 100.00 |
| Grand Rapids No. 97       | 100.00 |
| Kansas City Auxiliary     | 100.00 |
| Providence Auxiliary      | 100.00 |
| Hollywood No. 119         | 100.00 |
| Nashville No. 12          | 50.00  |
| San Diego No. 110         | 50.00  |
| Lowell No. 78             | 50.00  |
| Binghamton Auxiliary      | 50.00  |
| Vancouver No. 113         | 25.00  |
| Boston No. 35             | 25.00  |

## No Kidding

THE following have been taken from social service reports published in the Iowa Annual Medical Student publication, "BIOPSY."

Woman and house neat but bare.  
Man has ulcer on his stomach.  
Woman has no job to be mentioned.  
Woman is saving up for illness.  
Milk needed for the baby and father unable to supply it.  
Couple breaking up home, friends helping.  
These people are extremely cultured. Something should be done about their condition.  
Since Christmas, family has been living on Democratic basket.  
Man has diabetes and is insulated twice a day.  
Couple's only source of income is four boarders all out of work. They owe \$600.  
Man aggressive—has nine children.  
Nice quiet home family. Dorothy has been out since July.  
Applicant and wife are illegally separated.  
Roomer pays no board as he usually acts as godfather.  
The people have religious pictures all over the place, but seemed clean.  
Apartment crowded and untidy. Saw evidence of a girl in clothing.  
Woman says they are a delicate family and must have steamed apartment with eggs and oranges.  
Applicant has one child, Lillian, who is 3 months old and owes 12 months rent.  
Saw woman. Seven children. Husband a veteran.  
Applicant is typical American—he is the father of 8 children.  
Woman still owes \$45 for a funeral she had recently.  
Man hit by automobile, speaks broken English.  
This woman is ill. She is being treated. The gas has been turned off.  
The daughter, Ray, is active mentally and otherwise. She has advanced herself but at home.  
Woman says husband has illness that sounds like arithmetic, I think she means arthritis.  
Woman says that no matter which way she looks at it, she has nothing.  
Woman was deserted 5 years ago; had it broadcast over radio.  
Family's savings all used up—relatives helped.  
Applicant's wife is a lady and hardly knows what it is all about.  
Woman taught bridge and suffered broken leg.  
Mother willing to struggle if given an opportunity.  
Applicant worked in children's underwear. Let out recently. Applicant and family got \$16 from neighbors for moving from former address.  
Saw mother and child—evidence of a father.

## NOTABLE DEAF PERSONS

(Continued from page 3)

other games used by the Greeks—Croesus was rather too much addicted to the company of fortune-tellers. The oracle, in fact, was his undoing. Apollo's voice from the depths of the temple at Delphi assured Croesus in a fatal moment that "If Croesus made war on the Persians, he would overthrow a great empire." The oracle did not explain further that what would fall would be Croesus' own Lydian and Sardian empire in Asia Minor.

Herodotus brings the deaf son actively into the story when Croesus' army is defeated and his cities taken. This is the way it went: "Afterwards, the fortress of Sardi was taken by the Persians, and a soldier rushed on Croesus to kill him; but this speechless son of his, when he saw the Persian advancing against him, through dread and anguish, burst into speech and said 'O man, do not kill Croesus!' These were the first words he ever uttered, but from that time he continued to speak during the remainder of his life."

It is a pretty story, but the other historian, Xenophon, knocks the props from under it. According to the latter, Cyrus took Croesus prisoner, and got to talking with him about oracles, and Croesus told him about the time long ago when he asked the oracle if he would ever have sons, and the oracle said yes; "But," added Croesus, "they have been of no good to me, for one remained mute, and the other died in the flower of youth."

So, according to two different authorities, the deaf son saved his father's life by crying out, and afterwards remained as dumb as ever. This puzzle has been rationalized by a noted Italian educator of the deaf, Ferreri of Milan, as follows: "The deaf son uttered inarticulate cries which the soldiers interpreted as something like 'O man, do not kill Croesus!' It cannot be understood literally that he continued to speak for the rest of his life, as articulated speech cannot be acquired except with long practice." This seems as good an explanation as any.

Xenophon leaves us to infer that the deaf son was taken as a hostage; for he freed Croesus with "his wife and daughter." Croesus was no longer a king, however; his nation perished with him, and the deaf son did not inherit his crown. This was more of the oracle's dirty work; for the deaf son had had the cards stacked against him for a hundred years. The ancestor of Croesus, when he seized the kingdom, had consulted that very same oracle of Apollo, which had put on its wizard's hat and said it was all right just now, but the unlawful seizure of the crown would be punished in the fifth generation. Either Croesus or his sons were the unhappy fifth generation of that line of kings. All of which is very entertaining, but hardly encouraging to anyone interested in the capabilities of the deaf, either as kings or as common people.



# News from the



## Divisions

### DECEMBER

- |  |                      |
|--|----------------------|
| 5. Grab bag party.....                       | Des Moines           |
| 5. After meeting social.....                 | Denver               |
| 5. Christmas social.....                     | Buffalo              |
| 5. Social.....                               | Holyoke              |
| 5. Smoker.....                               | Richmond             |
| 7. Gallaudet program and "Covered Dish"..... | Faribault            |
| 12. Christmas party.....                     | Rockford             |
| 12. Gift exchange party.....                 | Kitchener            |
| 12. Christmas party.....                     | San Francisco        |
| 12. Christmas party.....                     | New Haven            |
| 12. Christmas party.....                     | Cedar Rapids         |
| 13. Christmas bingo party.....               | Reading              |
| 19. Christmas party.....                     | Springfield, Mass.   |
| 19. Santa Claus party.....                   | Toledo               |
| 19. Christmas social.....                    | Kalamazoo            |
| 31. New Year's Eve party.....                | Spokane              |
| 31. Watch night.....                         | Albany               |
| 31. New Year's Eve party.....                | Baltimore            |
| 31. Ration party.....                        | Memphis              |
| 31. Mid-winter social.....                   | Columbus             |
| 31. New Year's Eve celebration.....          | Milwaukee            |
| 31. Watch party.....                         | Dayton               |
| 31. Gala New Year's frolic.....              | Westchester          |
| 31. New Year's party.....                    | Wichita              |
| 31. Watch night party.....                   | Dallas               |
| 31. New Year's dance.....                    | St. Paul-Minneapolis |
| 31. Watch night party.....                   | Fort Wayne           |
| 31. New Year's party.....                    | Vancouver            |
| 31. Watch night party.....                   | St. Louis            |
| 31. Watch Party.....                         | Kansas City          |
| 31. New Year's Eve frolic.....               | Portland, Ore.       |
| 31. Watch night social.....                  | Washington           |

### JANUARY

- |                                  |               |
|----------------------------------|---------------|
| 2. Aft-New Year's party.....     | Utica         |
| 2. Smoker.....                   | Bangor, Me.   |
| 7. Installation of officers..... | Toronto       |
| 9. Annual ball.....              | Boston        |
| 9. After meeting social.....     | Cincinnati    |
| 9. Stag party.....               | Rochester     |
| 16. Smoker.....                  | Chicago No. 1 |

### FEBRUARY

- |                           |               |
|---------------------------|---------------|
| 6. Frat frolic.....       | Philadelphia  |
| 13. Valentine social..... | Toronto       |
| 20. Mardi gras.....       | Chicago No. 1 |

**BALTIMORE (A. A. Hajna)**—Future Events: The smoker originally scheduled to be held November 21 has been postponed until February or March, due to lack of halls rented at rates commensurate with our financial ability . . . The seventh annual New Year's Eve Dance will be held Thursday, December 31, at 8:00 P.M. at Lithuanian Hall, Hollins and Parkin Streets. Fun and enjoyment will not be rationed, but we beg priority on the request that you one and all attend our most glamorous, colossal and stupendous affair of all our social affairs, past, present and future: dancing, big floor show and everything that goes with a big, hilarious evening on one and the same floor of the hall. Admission (ceiling price) \$1.10, tax included, but no ceiling has been set on whoopee! Bro. Behrens is the chairman of this non-rationed affair. Past Events: Bro. Krohn, the die-hard bachelor, became engaged to a Miss Hartley of Perry Point, Md. . . . for better or for worse. Bro. Blumenthal set sail on the sea of matrimony Nov. 1, the help-mate being the former Miss Seidenman . . . Harry Friedman is the latest buyer of a new house, for he is a staunch believer in the maxim that "charity begins at home" . . . the Halloween frolic, under the able chairmanship of Bro. Sandebeck and his energetic committee, was a huge success; financially speaking, the most successful Halloween affair in our history. Congratula-

tions to Bro. Sandebeck and to his committee. Incidentally, Bro. Schlebaum was the winner of the \$25 War Bond, a Halloween grand prize . . . Six new members to our roster at the November meeting . . . the after-meeting social, sponsored by the Aux-Frats, was a "V" success. More after-meetings, dear Aux-Frats, please! Our morale uplifted, 'Tis the reason . . . The Division subscribed, at last, to buy War Bonds after our goal of \$5,000 endowment fund has been reached. Due credit to Bro. Kauffman for his untiring effort to raise the fund for many years.

**IMPORTANT NOTICE:** The regular December meeting will be started at 7:30 P.M. instead of at the customary time. Reason? Too many things to do, and election of officers for the year 1943! May the best men be elected to offices. In times like these, choose good men for the offices. Come and vote! You will not have this privilege to vote in the countries controlled by the *Japanazis*!

**DETROIT (By E. W. Hartley)**—It is important that all Detroit members should remember that our December meeting will be held on Dec. 4. They should make a point to attend this meeting and assist in the election of new officers for 1943. They should also remember that failure to attend without good reason will mean a fine of 50c. So if you find you cannot attend, inform the secretary of the fact in advance of the meeting. He in turn will inform the president, who will decide whether or not your reason for absence is valid. Call to order will be at 7:30, as usual. Come and do your duty!

**SPRINGFIELD, MASS. (By Isadore Zisman)**—Brother Haggerty will be in charge of our annual Christmas party, which this year will be held on Dec. 19 at the Hotel Charles. Departing from our usual custom of having elaborate affairs for children, this year's affair will be solely for adults. Brother Haggerty, who will be assisted by Brothers Malaguti and Osmola, promises everyone a good time, and asks that all adults bring a small gift for the grab-bag.

Brother Thompson was chairman of the military whist party which followed our meeting on Nov. 14. Noticeable at this well-attended social were several new faces, indicating the presence of out-of-towners who have secured employment in Springfield war plants.

Our December meeting will be held on the 12th, and members should make it a point to attend, as the annual election of officers will be held.

**SCRANTON (By S. J. Shanoske)**—St. Luke's Parish, in the interests of heat conservation, has asked our division to change its meeting date from the 1st Thursday to the first Wednesday of the month. Future meetings will be held accordingly on Wednesdays, at 8:30 p.m.

The division may lose members through transfers to other divisions, due to war work, but it will continue to carry on as usual, however small the attendance. It will sponsor card games and socials in the clubrooms of the Scranton Association of the Deaf on the 2nd Wednesdays of the month.

Non-resident members are requested to send their dues direct to the treasurer, Coe A. Haffer, 2224 Pond St., Scranton. Neither the secretary or any other division officer has the authority to receive dues payments, and do not care to take the responsibility of so doing. Send direct to the treasurer.

**SAN FRANCISCO (By D. E. Glidden)**—On Sept. 12, President Norton and Treasurer Roberts were in charge of a monster whist party, which netted a profit of \$209.50. Its success was due to the hard work of the committee.

After the meeting on Nov. 6 President Norton gave us a story about "They were Expendable," by W. L. White. His rendition of the story was much enjoyed.

On Dec. 12 the division will have its annual Christmas party. Each member is to bring a gift costing 25c. These will be put in a box and mixed up, and later drawn out, the drawer to open his package that all may see what he got. This party will be in charge of our sisters, assisted by a few of their husbands.

Emil Ladner of Berkeley Division paid us

a visit and exchanged greetings. He is president of the California Association of the Deaf, and gave a short talk.

**MANHATTAN (By Art Kruger)**—Here it is December! That means the Home Office Membership Drive is over. Well, we got five new members for 1942. Not bad for our No. 87 which failed to secure a new member last year. What do you think, Bobs? (Fine! Do better next year.—ED).

No. 87 should keep young, however old it may grow. New members are the life of our division, so plan now for a real membership drive for next year. Remember, "Every new member added to what you've got, makes just one member more." Our goal for next year is twenty-five new members. Will we reach this goal? The decision is in your hands. What will the answer be? Are we going to wake up our sleeping Degree team? The only way to do it is to give them candidates to work on. As a member of No. 87 don't be content to be an onlooker, a critic, but a worker. Endeavor to make your division a more powerful living influence in the greatest society "of, by and for the deaf."

Everyone of the non-fraters in the city seems to have money, so get busy and get them to join us.

Members who have been concerned about the disappearance of James F. McGuire, a former Vice-President, can find him in Portland, Oregon. He secured a position with the Kaiser Shipbuilders as a welder. Bert Cohen is now an Akronite, working on gun mounts at Firestone.

Among those present at our November meeting were two Josephs, Lapinski and Lake, both members of Binghamton (N.Y.) Division No. 108. They say that their division is going to form a basketball team, and hope to take part in our national known basketball tournament.

And speaking of this tournament, Ye Scribe is still contacting with various teams. The following is an excerpt of a letter from Howard S. Ferguson, sec'y-treas. of Penn-Dixie League, which may interest you: "After going over list of teams to participate, I see no reason for calling it off. They can all reach N.Y. without any trouble by train. By all means keep it going. You have the gym. That alone is about 75 percent of the job done." Well, he is right, and we'll see what we can do to keep it going, and will let you know officially in the next issue of THE FRAT.

**WESTCHESTER (R. W. Bowdren)**—Pres. G. Lynch, who was chairman of the Columbus Day Ball handed in his report at the last meeting. Suffice it to say that the report was stupendous and that it will be a long time ere another report of such magnitude will be equalled. Congratulations were tendered to Pres.-Chairman Lynch, who in a brief address said: "Thanks for your congratulations—but forget not that I was not the only one carrying the ball. The congratulations are to take in every member who assisted me on the Committee!" Bravo, George, and may your tribe increase!

Chairman Joe Boyan has everything working lickety-split for our Annual New Year's Eve Frolic, which is duly advertised elsewhere in this issue of THE FRAT. He wishes to assure our friends and patrons that with the commodious hall, we will certainly outdo the record of last year's New Year Eve Frolic which was the talk of the Metropolis for months on months. Games, favors, confetti, balloons, dancing—and—and—eats plus that effervescent liquid which makes even that little Dutchman Meagher sing "Roll Out the Barrel!" All in all, everyone who attends will leave

**Come to Chicago**  
Chicago Division No. 1  
**Gigantic Smoker**  
(45 will ride goat)  
**Saturday Night, Jan. 16, 1943**  
19 S. Dearborn St., in Loop  
Greatest Attraction Ever Offered

with the feeling that he or she has brought the New Year in with the proper gusto. The admission is \$1.00 including tax. To reach Mt. Vernon Turn Verein Hall from New York City take 241st St. and White Plains Road Subway (Lex. Ave. line) to 241st St. Take "A" or "B" trolley to 10th Ave. get off and cross the bridge. Hall is right on the corner. Hope to see you all there to dance, wine and dine the New Year in right.

The division contemplates having a boxing and wrestling exhibition some time in April. Chairman Boyan is negotiating with the Women's Wrestling Association to put on a number of bouts. Sorry, Spotlight, you can't enter the ring—feminines only! To all brothers, friends and patrons who wish to display their proficiency with their dukes covered by 16-oz. gloves, please write to or get in touch with Joseph Boyan, 284 So. Columbus Ave. Mt. Vernon, N.Y. Chairman Boyan will also have a number of amateur boxers give exhibitions on the manly art of self-defense.

**ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS** (By H. von Hippel)—Our bowling teams are holding their own in the Twin Cities leagues. St. Paul team under Captain Birr has won 14 out of 24 games so far and is holding a notch next to the first place in the league. Captain Howard Johnson's team has been going great, despite strong competition in the Minneapolis league.

August Bruseke is at it again! Just as it was predicted, he and his able committee made a whopping success of the Halloween dance and hit a high record. The net profits were \$60.00. Honors are due A. Brueske, Philip Cadwell, Leon Getzug, Ernest Hahn and Matthew Mies. The last two substituted for Harold Lee and Harry Schoenberg, who were unable to come on account of defense work.

A New Year's Eve dance will be held at Thompson Hall on Dec. 31 as usual. Chairman Birr will try to better Brother Brueske's record, you may be sure. Let's get busy and help him.

Four more applications for membership were approved, thus making a total of 21 for this year . . . more than double our measly quota Bobs was generous enough to give us.

**NEW ORLEANS** (By H. H. Soland)—Our Banquet held at the White Kitchen on October 31 was a big success. Several outsiders, who succeeded in securing railroad or bus transportation, attended our two-day event, which helped make the events what was not expected. The dance after the banquet did not last until after the small hours of the morning. Everybody reported they had a good time. We believe such events as this may cease for the duration.

The moving picture show held last September 6 was rather a failure, but our grand opening held on November 1 came out beyond what we hoped for, and we were asked to give such shows as was featured in sign language as often as we can secure films. The show featured "Hidden Treasure," comic and war news. The show was loudly applauded.

Our November meeting was largely attended by non-resident members who came here to attend the two days' events and joined us in putting the novices through the mysteries of the order. The new members who took part in this ceremony were Gayle Thomas of Ponchatoula and Oscar Rome of Baton Rouge. One of our local novices, E. S. Peabody, failed to attend because of sickness.

**READING** (By James N. Cutler)—Again, those two promised applications did not show up, in spite of all our endeavors. Surely looks as if these young deaf boys believe in pro-

## Individual Awards

IN THE 1942 membership drive. Cash awards are \$10.00 for each block of five new members secured during the year.

| Name               | Division             | No. of Members | Award    |
|--------------------|----------------------|----------------|----------|
| Louis Massinhoff   | Chicago No. 1        | 29             | \$ 50.00 |
| Edward Cafiero     | St. Louis            | 25             | 50.00    |
| David Berch        | Brooklyn             | 25             | 50.00    |
| David Peikoff      | Toronto              | 23             | 40.00    |
| Ivan Curtis        | Sioux Falls          | 20             | 40.00    |
| Frank Amann        | Portland, Ore.       | 19             | 30.00    |
| Uel Hurd           | Olathe               | 15             | 30.00    |
| Joseph Balasa      | Louisville           | 15             | 30.00    |
| Clive Breedlove    | Indianapolis         | 12             | 20.00    |
| Hugo Claussen      | Kansas City          | 12             | 20.00    |
| Kenneth Murphy     | Trenton              | 11             | 20.00    |
| Oscar Sanders      | Seattle              | 10             | 20.00    |
| Lester Naftaly     | Berkeley-Oakland     | 8              | 10.00    |
| Samuel Kline       | Cleveland            | 7              | 10.00    |
| Alphonse Garceau   | Bangor               | 7              | 10.00    |
| Dominic Cozzo      | Boston               | 6              | 10.00    |
| Robert Brown       | Denver               | 6              | 10.00    |
| Edward Wadleigh    | Philadelphia         | 6              | 10.00    |
| Ferdinand Billeter | Salt Lake City       | 6              | 10.00    |
| Christian Hirte    | Delavan              | 6              | 10.00    |
| Lewis Collins      | Portland, Me.        | 6              | 10.00    |
| Joseph Lapinski    | Binghamton           | 6              | 10.00    |
| Raymond Whitlock   | Wichita              | 5              | 10.00    |
| Charles Falk       | Omaha                | 5              | 10.00    |
| Bertil Jennisch    | Davenport            | 5              | 10.00    |
| Arthur Jatta       | Berkeley-Oakland     | 5              | 10.00    |
| Bernard Ryder      | Dayton               | 5              | 10.00    |
| Marion Thomas      | New Orleans          | 5              | 10.00    |
| John Tubergen, Jr. | Chicago No. 1        | 5              | 10.00    |
| Sherman Westfall   | Little Rock          | 5              | 10.00    |
| Joseph Collins     | Bronx                | 5              | 10.00    |
| Daniel Kirievsky   | St. Paul-Minneapolis | 5              | 10.00    |
| Thomas W. Elliott  | Los Angeles          | 5              | 10.00    |
| William Ferg       | Louisville           | 5              | 10.00    |
| George Leitner     | Baltimore            | 5              | 10.00    |
| Charles Smoak      | Columbia             | 5              | 10.00    |
| Robert Greenan     | Springfield, Ill.    | 5              | 10.00    |
| Colin McCord       | Lowell               | 5              | 10.00    |
|                    |                      |                | \$660.00 |

crastination. You know, there's a saying—"Procrastination is the thief of time," so it is just what they believe in. Our hopes are that they will wake up before it is too late, just like "Sam Hill" woke up in THE FRAT month before last. If you don't know what I am talking about, get that issue of your FRAT and read it. It is meant for all members as well as the prospective ones who make promise after promise, which never materialize.

The afternoon after the meeting was given to the second series of war movies, and the attendance was exactly three more than the first one, and the addition of that yellow amber liquid, that you folks love so much, caused everybody to claim they had a good time.

Next month, December 13, the morning session will feature election of officers for the coming year, and we want all the brothers to come. In the afternoon, there will be a Christmas bingo party, and more of the amber liquid, so we will look for you and you and you to be there. Selah!

**PHILADELPHIA** (By Hugh J. Cusack)—That a complete state of harmony exists in the Division can be gleaned from the fact that all officers are up for re-election—running unopposed, the only exception being that of Ben Urofsky, retiring trustee, who declined to run again. Working 6 and 7 days a week in a defense plant leaves Ben very little, if any, time for outside activities. Bro. Reneau, Alabama's gift to Philly by way of Gallaudet and points north, is the sole candidate for this vacancy.

A letter from Rev. Kaercher informs us that he has completely recovered from his recent illness which side-tracked him for several months. His Reverence, who went to

New York State to recuperate, has been working in a defense plant for over a month. Praise the Lord . . . pass the ammunition!

**FT. WAYNE** (By Paul Delucenay)—Chairman Fred Rines and his committee have completed arrangements for our annual Watch Night social. It will be held on Dec. 31 at the Wayne Hotel on Columbia St., one block north of the Court House. The program of games and prizes will be announced at the hotel. Don't miss this affair.

**CINCINNATI** (By F. L. Simpson)—Our hustling Brothers Browning, Bercheit, Blust and Kitchkowski engineered a successful Halloween party on Oct. 31. Over 130 were in attendance, including several from Dayton.

We have decided to resume after-meeting socials, beginning in January.

**MILWAUKEE** (By K. M. Steinke)—Plans are completed for our next gala event, a New Year's Eve celebration to be held at 809 W. Burnham St. Good music—dancing—novelties. Stanley Kaszuba is chairman, backed up by Bros. O. Meyer, Butzen, Steinke and Letkiewicz. Admission 55c, tax included. Note: The hall we rented for this affair is no cheese box, like the last two we rented. It can hold 500 people, and still have room to spare.

**DAYTON** (By S. O. Miller)—Our social on Oct. 17 was a big success, with Brother Otterbein as commander. There were 130 in attendance. A whiz-bang stage performance was put on by a few of the local boys, and two negroes strutted their stuff as jitterbugs. Saturday evening, Nov. 14 a smoker was

**GALA**  
**New Year's Eve Frolic**  
 Westchester Division No. 114  
 Mount Vernon Turn Verein  
 3 N. 10th Ave., Mt. Vernon, N.Y.  
**Thursday Eve., Dec. 31, '42**  
 Games Galore—Favors—Confetti  
 Balloons  
**Subscription (incl. tax) \$1.00**



held, and eight new members from our division and two from Indianapolis Division were initiated. Many of our non-resident members were present, as well as six from Indianapolis Division. Some of these latter assisted us in goat work, and we heartily praised their efforts.

★  
**PROVIDENCE (By F. Ruckdeschel)**—Our Division, in common with others, has bought War Bonds, and now owns \$300.00 worth. Our Auxiliary, also, is doing its part by purchasing a \$100.00 bond to help things along.

Brother De Vincenzo had charge of our Halloween entertainment at the Rialto Hotel, where 110 people sat down to a splendid chicken dinner. Dancing was enjoyed for the balance of the evening.

★  
**WORCESTER (By Bart Burns)**—Our December meeting will be called to order at 6:00 o'clock, Dec. 5. The election of officers will be followed by a social in charge of Chairman Burns.

The division sent a letter of sympathy to Brothers Louis and Leverett Blanchard in the loss of their wife and mother, Annie Blanchard, Oct. 24.

★  
**JERSEY CITY (By Louis Alfonso)**—With this issue of THE FRAT the year 1942 will come to an end, so to speak. Our New Jersey divisions have had a successful year. We all completed our quotas, and saw the birth of a new division in our capital city. This is the spirit which gives prestige to the society. We are proud of having been the only state to have a new division in 1942, but shall be happy to see another state take this honor in 1943.

A small number of our members attended Westchester Division's ball and entertainment and had a happy time.

★  
**ALBANY (By Edward Schuyler)**—On Oct. 3 the Albany members had an "All Out" social that lived up to its name, 69 of the deaf turning out for it. William M. Lange was commander-in-chief, dividing his forces into four brigades, Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines. These competed in Commando tactics, Capt. Earl Calkins and his Army force were declared victors. Brother Lange was warmly commended for the success of the affair.

Charles Morris announces a Watch Night social for Dec. 31, and promises to make it a great attraction. There will be a Victory dance, with prizes. The affair will be held in Washington Hall, 481 Washington Ave., top floor.

★  
**TOLEDO (By J. A. Opicka)**—President Henry wishes to remind our members that the December meeting will be held an hour earlier—7:00 p.m. to be exact—for this month only. Election of officers, initiation and "Feed Bag" for members only will occupy the evening. Later, on the 3rd Saturday, our annual Santa Claus party will be the event of the season for the kids and everybody.

The local deaf are 100 percent in war employment. Almost none have gone elsewhere, and more and more outsiders are coming in.

Brother and Mrs. Harry G. Augustus of this city celebrated their Golden Wedding on Oct. 25. All of their children and grandchildren were present, as well as two brothers from Springfield. In the afternoon a reception was held for all of their friends.

★  
**NEW HAVEN (By C. H. Calulkins)**—The division will meet on the second Saturday of the month, as usual, in December. After the election of officers a Christmas party will be held, with Brother Augustine in charge.

After many years of membership in our division, Ira Worcester has transferred to the newly organized Trenton Division, as he is a resident of that city. We are sorry to see him go, but wish him the best of luck in the new division.

★  
**TORONTO (By J. F. Gotthelf)**—The November meeting was taken up with nominations of officers and discussion of 1943 program prepared by Brother Jaffray—debating team, joke and story-telling contest, declamation contest, "commando" night, fruit box social, in addition to the usual St. Valentine social, Labor Day picnic and Halloween party.

It seems as if our division's quota of new members has tripled, thanks to Deputy Organizer Peikoff's energetic efforts. Other members have made commendable efforts—remember, practice makes perfect.

It is perhaps only fair to point out that in connection with our fast-growing pool for purchase of war bonds on a pro rata plan, some members have said, as an afterthought outside of the meeting, that equitable distribution of interest might cause some difficulty, owing to differential fractions of a cent in individual apportionment. But as the purpose is purely patriotic the members of the pool would be glad to waive the fractions. Or instead of regular war bonds, war savings certificates could be bought for \$4 (and multiples thereof up to \$20) and these could easily in a short time be owned by individual members upon completion of installments and they would not be out of a single penny and at the same time help the war effort along. Your correspondent, realizing that our pool has been given publicity in THE FRAT, offers this explanation and suggestion for the benefit of other divisions that may wish to adopt a plan for boosting their holdings in the drive published in THE FRAT.

★  
**TRENTON (By Marcus Kerr)**—Ladies' Night was a huge success last month. Our meeting place was literally packed to the rafters with members, their wives and sweethearts. Movies, cards, eats galore and what-not were the order of the evening. Another Ladies' Night is being planned for the near future.

Plans are now under way for a basketball game between our members and a hearing team. Among those on our team are such well-known championship boys as: Eddie Rodman, Charles Radvany, Robert Patten, Irving Hand and Norman Smith. The arrangements are in the capable hands of Delbert Willis and his committee. The affair will be strictly local in nature. However, outsiders who know our boys from former years when they brought honor to the New Jersey School for the Deaf will not be turned away from the doors.

## COMPETENT DEAF WORKERS

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Balloons, and Other Products

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EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

Firestone  
Tire & Rubber Co.

Akron, Ohio

Further announcements will be made at a later date.

John Dolan is making arrangements for a bowling team composed of members of our Division to play in the Capital League. Bowlers throughout these United States take notice! We intend to go places and do things!

Six new applications have been received at the last meeting of our Division and passed upon unanimously. For a baby Division we are not doing bad—not bad. More next month. The competition among the membership is great and it is a very healthy sign of the times. Who is going to get the greatest amount of membership during the next twelve months? That is the most important question at our meetings. Your guess is as good as mine.

★  
**CLEVELAND (By Vic J. Knaus)**—Our Black Cat Social held Oct. 24 was a success in every respect. Although the attendance was average as far as our Halloween affairs are concerned, 250 being present, this years frolic differed in one respect—more new faces than ever filled the hall. To make the evening even more interesting, many prizes were given away.

Several of our members have been taking advantage of the various educational courses being offered as a result of the hiked up war production. Their foresightedness and perseverance has made it possible for them to transfer to better paying jobs. Some of the courses studied are: lathe operation, screw machine operation, and precision work inspection. Many more courses are still open, but only those who are willing to sacrifice good times can make a success of them.

Julius Cahen is the latest member to buy his own home. Julius' love is golf, so he purchased a home adjoining a private golf course—up in the Heights. Congrats!

The success of the Black Cat Social has enabled our division to reach its goal for 1942 in bond purchases—the total now being \$1000. Which is certainly a nice round figure. Present plans are to build up a cash reserve for post-war emergencies, and then to proceed with bond purchasing again.

Due to the fact that elections of officers will be held at the December meeting, it has been decided to open the session at 7:30. All members are requested to be present on time so that everything will run smoothly. So remember the date: Saturday, Dec. 5—and the time, 7:30 p.m.

★  
**CHICAGO No. 1 (By J. B. Davis)**—Grand Officer Cherry's speech scheduled to be held after the November meeting had to be postponed until a later date. Heavy business during the meeting upset the time schedule.

Deputy Massinoff brought in two more members at the November meeting. This gives him a total of 29 and probably clinches his lead in the Derby race. The division itself has gained 46 new members this past year, nearly doubling its quota. We shall hope to equal or exceed any quota given us next year.

President Al T. Love announces that he will not be a candidate for re-election. He is now on the night shift as adman on the Herald-American force. Who wants to fill his shoes? Don't crowd, boys.

A peep into Chairman Reynolds' plans for the annual dance on Feb. 20 reveals that it will be called a Mardi Gras instead of the usual Mask Ball. The place will be the exclusive Skyline Athletic Club, 23rd floor, 188 W. Randolph St. Floor shows, costumes and costume prizes will be on the program.

Grand President Roberts closed the Good of the Order period with an interesting talk on the deaf in war jobs. He advised those deaf in Chicago who had fair to good jobs to stay in town, as living outside of Chicago would entail higher living expenses, and reduce savings. Chicago has several plants still in the construction stage, and good-paying jobs will soon go begging for workers. Also, he advised those who wanted to better themselves to go to night school to learn trades.

★  
**ST. LOUIS (By Elmer Griser)**—Our Watch Night party is to be held at Druid's Hall, Jefferson and Park Aves., on Dec. 31. Novelty hats, horns and prizes—come and win one.

Sylvester Koebel, chairman of our coming smoker, went out to the farm recently, to see how our goat was coming on. He reports him nice and fat, and ready to tackle any

number of new members. Date of the smoker will be announced in the next issue.

Our division was recently called upon to mourn the passing of two of our valued members, William H. Schaub and Walter Hemminghaus. Our sympathy is extended to the bereaved families.

★  
**COLUMBIA** (By Charles Wilson)—The Columbia Fraters held their 20th annual banquet at Harvey's Cafeteria at nine o'clock on Nov. 7. One hundred and twelve persons attended. Everyone who attended reported an evening of enjoyment. Mayor Marshall of Columbia, Supt. Walker of the South Carolina school, and a number of others gave interesting talks. Raymond Glover was chairman, assisted by Bros. Wilson and Cave.

★  
**SYRACUSE** (By E. J. Berrigan)—You will notice by the membership quotas of 1942 that Syracuse was one of the few divisions not landing a single entry. That is our great regret, but for next year we have already lined up a prospect or two, and hope to keep busy nabbing elusive future brothers to reach our quota. Start rolling up your sleeves, brothers!

For the first time in several years we will have no New Year's party, chiefly because of transportation difficulties. In the past outsiders always came in fives, tens, or a dozen at a time. With gas rationing few will be able to do this.

Milton Batty of Sherrill was a visitor at the November meeting, his first in several years. He is in his 40th year as a silver plater, and still going strong.

★  
**BOSTON** (By P. F. Amico)—With a crowd of 185 present, our Halloween dance and party on Oct. 31 was a gala affair. President Convey was in charge. Quite a number from Lowell and other cities helped us enjoy the evening. A new bowling team is being organized by Brother Auerbach. Those desiring to join should get in touch with him. We bowl every Thursday evening at eight, at Harvard Square, Cambridge.

★  
**SEATTLE** (By W. K. Lonctot)—We have finally gotten our \$100.00 War Bond, and have entrusted it to the care of the Home Office. We will go right on, getting more.

We are expecting some more new prospects soon. Some would have joined up before, but were working overtime, so couldn't get around to it. Watch us in 1943.

James Scanlon, our "farthest north" member, of Anchorage, Alaska, has come south, and is now working on a U.S. Army transport.

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1620 N. 52nd Street  
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Comedy reel: "Duck Out"

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## Our Flag

WHEN AND HOW TO USE IT

MANY a man who would die for the Flag dishonors it through ignorance. Come July 4, Mr. John Q., with patriotic intention, drapes the Stars and Stripes above the merchandise in his store window, his wife spreads the Flag over the buffet in the dining room, and their little son, tired of his war games, returns home with Flag trailing behind him on the sidewalk.

Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Public believe themselves to be loyal Americans; yet they are guilty of violating their Flag. He cheapens the Flag by using it as an advertisement. His wife disgraces it by making it a decoration for her party. They put the Flag in the hands of a child too young to know its significance. His mother wouldn't let him play with her best hat; yet she gives him Old Glory for a toy.

In patriotism, as in law, "ignorance is no excuse." To teach Americans flag manners, Congress recently passed a resolution codifying and emphasizing rules and customs pertaining to the display and use of the Flag of the United States. At first glance, the rules seem complicated; the resolution contains about forty. However, they can all be reduced to three basic principles: Show your colors frequently—if not every day, then on holidays—letting the Flag, wherever possible, ripple free in the breeze; display and store it in such a way that it will be neither soiled nor damaged; treat it as you would an honored guest, placing it on the right.

If a daily display is not practical, a good American hoists his banner at least on important holidays: Christmas, New Year's, Easter, Memorial Day, the Fourth, Labor Day, and Thanksgiving. He also remembers days of historic importance: Columbus Day, Washington's and Lincoln's birthdays, and Armistice Day. By custom, the Flag is flown on Mother's Day to honor the women who helped create this nation. Newspapers remind the average citizen to fly Old Glory as a salute to our armed forces on Army Day, April 6, and on Navy Day, October 27. Two other occasions often forgotten should also be remembered: Constitution Day, September 17, and Inaugural Day, January 20.

The Flag flutters in the breeze from sunrise to sunset. In the past, it had to be lowered with the sun. Now, on special occasions, it can be shown at night "for patriotic effect," usually at a huge public rally where powerful searchlights pick out its colors. There are four other exceptions to the sunset rule. When Congress is in session, the Flag flies night and day over the Capitol and over the House and Senate Office Buildings. The Flag is never lowered over the grave of Francis Scott Key, author of our national anthem. Over government buildings, the Flag flies, rain or shine. However, the average citizen should keep his banner out of the wet.

The Flag should be raised briskly and lowered slowly and ceremoniously. When the Flag is flown at half mast, patriotic pride comes before sorrow. In the morning, it is raised all the way to the top before it is lowered to the halfway point. At nightfall, it is again raised to the top before it is lowered to the ground. The Flag bows to no man—not even to the President of the United States.

The Flag should never be draped, festooned, or gathered up in folds. Nails or other gadgets used to hold folds or drapes in place are apt to tear the fabric. Old Glory should never be used as a covering for a ceiling. And under no circumstances should the Stars and Stripes be used as a receptacle for receiving, holding, or carrying anything. If you see the Flag being used to catch coins in a parade of service organizations, you can be sure that the use has had no official approval.

To protect the Flag from disrespect or damage, rules have been drawn forbidding its use for advertising or purely decorative purposes. For instance, it should not be draped over hoods, tops or sides of vehicles. Common sense without the aid of rules dictates that Old Glory should not be embroidered on handkerchiefs, which get soiled, or on pillow cushions, which are sat on, or on paper napkins, which are discarded. By the same token, nothing should be embroidered or drawn or printed on the Flag.

Uniformed pallbearers remember to protect the Flag from being soiled even on the solemn occasion when a hero's body is carried to the grave in a flag-covered casket. The Flag is never lowered into the grave or allowed to touch the ground.

The Union is always kept to the Flag's own right. When displayed either vertically or horizontally against a wall, the Flag's blue field is uppermost and to the Flag's own right—that is, to the observer's left. When the Flag is flown vertically over the middle of a street, it might be hard to decide without a rule whether the Union should be to the left of observers coming up the street or of those coming down. It's the custom, however, to put the Union to the north of an east-west street or to the east of a north-south street. When used on a speaker's platform, the Flag, if displayed flat, is above and behind the speaker; if flown from a staff, the Flag is at the speaker's right and slightly in front. The importance of the right-

hand display originates from the ancient practice of considering the right as a position of honor. In many church rituals, Christ is described as sitting at the right hand of God. Since time immemorial, an honored guest is always seated on the right of the host. So we honor the Flag by placing it always on the right side.

During the ceremony of hoisting or lowering the Flag or when it is passing in a parade or in review, all persons present should face the Flag, stand at attention, and salute. Those present in uniform should render the right-hand salute. When not in uniform, men should remove the headdress with the right hand, holding it at the left shoulder, the hand being over the heart. Men without hats merely stand at attention. Women should salute by placing the right hand over the heart. The salute to the Flag in the moving column should be rendered at the moment the Flag passes.

When Old Glory has done stalwart service and is worn and faded, give it a dignified end. Burn it down to the last fragment, leaving not a scrap of star or a bit of stripe for the ash can.

Of course, this article does not pretend to take up all the rules governing the use of the Flag. We have attempted to touch only the high lights. Subordinate Aeries wishing more detailed rules may write to the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C., for a copy of Joint Resolution 303, passed June 22, 1942.—*Eagle Magazine.*

## Fine Printers

By DONALD H. WELLS

DEAF printers are usually very good workmen. They are observant and intelligent. The handicapped seems to sharpen their aptitude for the art, and they nearly always make "bang-up" good printers.

A few years ago a deaf-mute Linotype operator, one Arthur Leisman, worked in the night Lino. He was positively a wizard on the keyboard. He could tell, without looking up from his copy, when the distributor stopped. He set galley after galley of O. K. type. In fact, he is said to be the only living human who ever set type for 7 consecutive nights on the CONGRESSIONAL RECORD without an error in his proofs. He had an astounding speed, yet he did his work so easily and effortlessly that others marveled. Many times he had an admiring audience as his deft fingers glided over the keys of his machine. If a proofreader marked style on him, he was ready immediately to show the poor, misguided comma-chaser where he was in error. And he nearly always won his point. He knew the style manual "from a to izzard."

Many older employees of the Office will remember Harrison Reed. He was a jolly old fellow, always ready to crack a joke. He was a thorough gentleman and a darned good printer. I learned the one-hand manual alphabet from him. One night he stood at the case alone. No person was anywhere near him. I happened to look his way and saw him spelling out words on his fingers—but at such a fast rate I could make out none of it. I approached and asked him to whom he was talking. He grinned sheepishly and replied that he was talking to himself.

The deaf-mute printer often talks to printers who are not so handicapped, by spelling out words on the type case or on the Linotype keyboard. He is nearly always referred to as "the Dummy." This is not a term of derision but rather of comradeship or affection. For deaf-mutes are, on the whole, likable fellows, if you will only take the time to get acquainted with them.—*Government Printing Office Bulletin.*

## THE GET-ONE DEGREE

Chicago No. 1—Louis Massinoff (2)  
 Louisville—Joseph Balasa (6), William Ferg  
 Flint—James Fry  
 Toledo—Samuel Henry, Leo Otremba, Alex. Tinglino  
 Milwaukee—Ladimir Kolman  
 Columbus—John Jarrell  
 Cleveland—Samuel Kline (4)  
 Indianapolis—Clive Breedlove  
 Brooklyn—David Berch (8)  
 Los Angeles—Thomas W. Elliott  
 Kansas City—Hugo Claussen (2)  
 Omaha—Meyer Rosenblatt, Hans Neujahr  
 New Orleans—John Lewis  
 Boston—Levite Beaulieu  
 Memphis—Leland Maxwell (2), Everett Slater  
 Portland, Me.—Lewis Collins  
 Portland, Ore.—Frank Amann (3)  
 Newark—Thomas Carus  
 Seattle—Oscar Sanders (5)  
 Akron—Robert Lankenau, Wroth Hetzler  
 Baltimore—George Leitcher  
 Rockford—Chester Hart (2)  
 Springfield, Ill.—Robert Burtischi, Robert Green-an (2)  
 St. Paul—Minneapolis—Fred Brant, Daniel Kir-ievsky, Walter Acker  
 Dallas—Edward Kolp  
 Denver—Fred Gustafson  
 Sioux Falls—Ivan Curtis (5)  
 Bangor—Alphonse Garceau (2)  
 Spokane—James O'Leary  
 Lowell—Colin McCord, James Conley  
 Berkeley-Oakland—Charles Smoak (2), Anthony Yovino  
 Houston—Gordon Allen (2)  
 Manhattan—Philip Topfer  
 Toronto—John Shilton, David Peikoff (10)  
 Duluth—Lawrence Hyde  
 Binghamton—Joseph Lapinski, James Lewis  
 Sulphur—William Griffing (2)  
 Trenton—Kenneth Murphy (3), Marcus Kerr (2), Isaac Lowe  
 Bangor—Alphonse Garceau (2)  
 Lowell—James Conley, Colin McCord  
 Newark—Thomas Carus

## COME BACKS

Chicago No. 1—Arthurs Belling  
 Dayton—Virgil Shroyer  
 Rochester—William Lockwood  
 Dallas—Courtney High  
 Sioux Falls—Sam Wellington, Martin Servold

## OPPORTUNITY FOR DEAF

An opportunity is being afforded the deaf to participate in the National Defense Program. Providing you are not now employed in a Defense Industry there are openings for deaf people to learn trades in the Aircraft Industry. No experience necessary.

Openings also for experienced tool makers, mechanics, machine operators, etc.

Chances for promotion providing you qualify. K. B. Ayers and C. L. Ayers, our Department Personnel representatives will visit various cities. Watch your local newspaper, classified advertising for their hotel address also times for appointments and interviews.

Other information may be secured by writing directly to K. B. Ayers,

**Employment Office**  
**GOODYEAR**  
**Aircraft Corporation**  
**AKRON, OHIO**

## NEW MEMBERS

Chicago No. 1:  
 Gottlieb Borgardt  
 Walter Kudsk  
 Louisville:  
 James Chesnut  
 William Glass  
 Paul Hall  
 Ambrose Holt  
 William Johnson  
 Raleigh Whitt  
 Robert Harris  
 Flint:  
 Louis Krawczak  
 Toledo:  
 William Murphy  
 Daniel Otremba  
 William Proschek  
 Milwaukee:  
 Charles Svec  
 Columbus:  
 Samuel McCarthy, Jr.  
 Cleveland:  
 Alfred Clauss  
 Edwin Opatrny  
 John Teli, Jr.  
 John Yunko, Jr.  
 Indianapolis:  
 Lester Stanfill  
 Brooklyn:  
 Anthony Accurso  
 Thomas Fronda  
 Herman Kirschner  
 Chester Martens  
 Joseph McCaffrey  
 Thomas Parisi  
 Joseph Rauchwerger  
 Saul Schliff  
 Los Angeles:  
 Paul Hostettler  
 Kansas City:  
 Wm. Bateman  
 Edward Rice  
 Omaha:  
 Delbert Kline  
 Edwin Miller  
 New Orleans:  
 Paul Broussard  
 Boston:  
 John Sharkey  
 Memphis:  
 Mayfield Allen  
 Chester Yates  
 Edmund Casebolt  
 Portland, Me.:  
 Robert Vintinner, Jr.  
 Portland, Ore.:  
 Walter Kuki  
 Frank Switzer  
 Dean Torgeson  
 Newark:  
 Melvin Bell  
 Seattle:  
 Filmer Francisco  
 Bob Van Strebe  
 Harold Strickel  
 Robert Armstrong  
 Milton Aandahl  
 Akron:  
 Robert Sampson  
 Frank Balog, Jr.  
 Lowell:  
 Raymond Lapierre  
 Hyman Bookspan  
 Baltimore:  
 Guido Gelmini  
 Rockford:  
 Edwin Trampel  
 Roy Wendt  
 Springfield, Ill.:  
 Paul Spanbauer  
 Russell Edwards  
 Tony Bartolomucci  
 St. Paul—Minneapolis:  
 Arnold Dreher  
 Kenneth Elmgren  
 Glenn Kerr  
 Houston:  
 Woodrow Blanchard  
 James Taylor  
 Dallas:  
 Marvin Zapalac  
 Denver:  
 Frank Blankis  
 Bangor:  
 Albert Carrier  
 Wilfred Boucher  
 Sioux Falls:  
 Raymond Schmitz  
 Palmer Danielson  
 Harris Johnson  
 Lester Kukuk  
 Harry Pischek  
 Spokane:  
 Paul Gines  
 Lowell:  
 Raymond Lapierre  
 Hyman Bookspan  
 Berkeley-Oakland:  
 Wilson Waterman  
 Victor Wilburn  
 Franklin Baker  
 Manhattan:  
 Aaron Twersky  
 Toronto:  
 Charles Davey  
 Robert Pierce  
 Robert Deyell  
 Harold Kendall  
 William Kinski  
 George LaBrash  
 Banco Micatick  
 Leonard Raynor  
 William Rule  
 Henry Sabatt  
 Nairne Wilcox  
 Duluth:  
 Bernard Carlson  
 Binghamton:  
 Joseph Pepso  
 William Miller  
 Chicago No. 106:  
 Earl Bredahl  
 Joe Carter  
 Moran Colburn  
 James Garrett, Jr.  
 Joe Hayes  
 Henry Morgan, Jr.  
 John Hogg  
 Ernest Bush  
 Sulphur:  
 Cecil Bailey  
 Endorus Bice  
 Trenton:  
 Charles Radvany  
 Alfred Noack, Jr.  
 Robert Blanchard  
 Paul Ogronnik  
 Robert Patten  
 Joseph Frezzini, Jr.  
 Robert Pierce  
 Bangor:  
 Albert Carrier  
 Wilfred Boucher  
 Newark:  
 Melvin Bell

## 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              | 25         | 46          |
| Detroit              | 15         | 2           |
| Saginaw              | 5          | 2           |
| Louisville           | 5          | 24          |
| Little Rock          | 5          | 10          |
| Dayton               | 5          | 9           |
| Cincinnati           | 10         | 2           |
| Nashville            | 5          | 2           |
| Olathe               | 5          | 17          |
| Flint                | 10         | 5           |
| Toledo               | 10         | 10          |
| Milwaukee            | 10         | 8           |
| Columbus             | 15         | 3           |
| Knoxville            | 5          |             |
| Cleveland            | 10         | 9           |
| Indianapolis         | 15         | 12          |
| Brooklyn             | 25         | 25          |
| St. Louis            | 15         | 26          |
| New Haven            | 5          | 2           |
| Holyoke              | 5          |             |
| Los Angeles          | 15         | 8           |
| Atlanta              | 5          | 4           |
| Philadelphia         | 15         | 7           |
| Kansas City          | 10         | 13          |
| Omaha                | 5          | 8           |
| New Orleans          | 5          | 7           |
| Kalamazoo            | 5          | 2           |
| Boston               | 15         | 11          |
| Pittsburgh           | 10         | 4           |
| Hartford             | 5          | 4           |
| Memphis              | 5          | 9           |
| Portland, Me.        | 5          | 7           |
| Buffalo              | 5          | 4           |
| Portland, Ore.       | 5          | 19          |
| Newark               | 5          | 9           |
| Providence           | 5          | 1           |
| Seattle              | 5          | 10          |
| Utica                | 5          | 2           |
| Washington           | 10         | 8           |
| Baltimore            | 10         | 6           |
| Syracuse             | 5          |             |
| Cedar Rapids         | 5          |             |
| Albany               | 5          |             |
| Rochester            | 5          | 7           |
| San Francisco        | 5          | 8           |
| Reading              | 10         | 4           |
| Akron                | 15         | 8           |
| Salt Lake City       | 5          | 6           |
| Rockford             | 5          | 5           |
| Springfield, Ill.    | 5          | 6           |
| Davenport            | 5          | 5           |
| Worcester            | 5          | 5           |
| St. Paul—Minneapolis | 10         | 20          |
| Fort Worth           | 10         | 1           |
| Dallas               | 10         | 7           |
| Denver               | 5          | 8           |
| Waterbury            | 5          | 1           |
| Springfield, Mass.   | 5          |             |
| Bangor               | 5          | 9           |
| Sioux Falls          | 5          | 21          |
| Wichita              | 5          | 7           |
| Spokane              | 5          | 3           |
| Des Moines           | 5          | 2           |
| Lowell               | 5          | 8           |
| Berkeley-Oakland     | 5          | 19          |
| Delavan              | 5          | 7           |
| Houston              | 5          | 3           |
| Seranton             | 5          | 3           |
| Richmond             | 5          | 4           |
| Johnstown            | 5          | 8           |
| Manhattan            | 15         | 4           |
| Jacksonville         | 5          | 2           |
| Peoria               | 5          |             |
| Jersey City          | 5          | 7           |
| Bronx                | 5          | 5           |
| Columbia             | 5          | 1           |
| Charlotte            | 5          | 5           |
| Durham               | 5          |             |
| Grand Rapids         | 5          |             |
| Toronto              | 10         | 32          |
| Duluth               | 5          | 1           |
| Canton               | 5          | 1           |
| Faribault            | 5          | 6           |
| Council Bluffs       | 5          |             |
| Fort Wayne           | 5          | 1           |
| Schenectady          | 5          |             |
| Chicago No. 106      | 5          | 11          |
| Binghamton           | 5          | 9           |
| Wilkinsburg          | 5          |             |
| San Diego            | 5          |             |
| Eau Claire           | 5          | 3           |
| Sulphur              | 5          | 3           |
| Vancouver            | 5          | 1           |
| Westchester          | 5          | 2           |
| Queens               | 5          |             |
| Hollywood            | 5          | 4           |
| Hamilton             | 5          |             |
| Kitchener            | 5          | 1           |
| Trenton              | 5          | 8           |

## 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.

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## The Silent Broadcaster

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

203 E. Los Feliz, Glendale, California



## OCTOBER COLLECTIONS

|                            |          |
|----------------------------|----------|
| Grand Division             | \$ 66.56 |
| Chicago No. 1              | 400.49   |
| Detroit                    | 148.53   |
| Saginaw                    | 22.28    |
| Louisville                 | 118.90   |
| Little Rock                | 136.46   |
| Dayton                     | 57.17    |
| Cincinnati                 | 148.97   |
| Nashville                  | 38.42    |
| Olathe                     | 133.11   |
| Flint                      | 129.68   |
| Toledo                     | 130.54   |
| Milwaukee                  | 144.36   |
| Columbus                   | 154.87   |
| Knoxville                  | 24.40    |
| Cleveland                  | 162.64   |
| Indianapolis               | 204.10   |
| Brooklyn                   | 494.95   |
| St. Louis                  | 256.61   |
| New Haven                  | 61.98    |
| Holyoke                    | 39.60    |
| Los Angeles                | 304.31   |
| Atlanta                    | 146.21   |
| Philadelphia               | 339.02   |
| Kansas City                | 209.49   |
| Omaha                      | 71.04    |
| New Orleans                | 118.43   |
| Kalamazoo                  | 22.14    |
| Boston                     | 214.79   |
| Pittsburgh                 | 134.17   |
| Hartford                   | 65.77    |
| Memphis                    | 109.45   |
| Portland, Me.              | 82.42    |
| Buffalo                    | 86.39    |
| Portland, Ore.             | 139.03   |
| Newark                     | 77.56    |
| Providence                 | 54.28    |
| Seattle                    | 102.12   |
| Utica                      | 89.38    |
| Washington                 | 135.34   |
| Baltimore                  | 136.19   |
| Syracuse                   | 50.20    |
| Cedar Rapids               | 56.02    |
| Albany                     | 47.62    |
| Rochester                  | 67.28    |
| San Francisco              | 131.98   |
| Reading                    | 149.47   |
| Akron                      | 283.59   |
| Salt Lake City             | 122.79   |
| Rockford                   | 66.30    |
| Springfield, Ill.          | 58.15    |
| Davenport                  | 65.57    |
| Worcester                  | 51.73    |
| St. Paul-Minneapolis       | 210.89   |
| Fort Worth                 | 69.55    |
| Dallas                     | 82.46    |
| Denver                     | 93.74    |
| Waterbury                  | 58.32    |
| Springfield, Mass.         | 58.27    |
| Bangor                     | 43.19    |
| Birmingham                 | 77.20    |
| Sioux Falls                | 44.72    |
| Wichita                    | 47.71    |
| Spokane                    | 69.09    |
| Des Moines                 | 48.38    |
| Lowell                     | 70.84    |
| Berkeley-Oakland           | 188.35   |
| Delavan                    | 66.60    |
| Houston                    | 110.77   |
| Seranton                   | 58.74    |
| Richmond                   | 91.80    |
| Johnstown                  | 76.05    |
| Manhattan                  | 586.24   |
| Jacksonville               | 71.72    |
| Peoria                     | 36.40    |
| Jersey City                | 95.74    |
| Bronx                      | 118.30   |
| Columbia                   | 64.79    |
| Charlotte                  | 179.50   |
| Durham                     | 50.49    |
| Grand Rapids               | 23.40    |
| Toronto                    | 248.40   |
| Duluth                     | 16.96    |
| Canton                     | 23.39    |
| Faribault                  | 118.78   |
| Council Bluffs             | 62.13    |
| Fort Wayne                 | 60.52    |
| Schenectady                | 37.09    |
| Chicago No. 106            | 45.08    |
| Binghamton                 | 82.88    |
| Wilkesburg                 | 30.48    |
| San Diego                  | 41.96    |
| Eau Claire                 | 41.93    |
| Sulphur                    | 69.34    |
| Vancouver                  | 42.82    |
| Westchester                | 49.31    |
| Queens                     | 47.48    |
| Montreal                   | 67.70    |
| Hollywood                  | 119.25   |
| Hamilton                   | 37.21    |
| Kitchener (Sept. and Oct.) | 63.55    |
| Trenton                    | 95.40    |

Total collections .....\$11,007.26

TREASURER'S STATEMENT FOR  
OCTOBER, 1942

| Balance and Income                 |                |
|------------------------------------|----------------|
| Balance, Sept. 30, 1942            | \$2,586,452.22 |
| Division collections               | 11,007.26      |
| Interest                           | 6,620.57       |
| Rents                              | 5,017.00       |
| Amortization of real estate        | 551.59         |
| Escrow deposits                    | 107.00         |
| Liquidation of lien                | 12.50          |
| Mortgage fees                      | 284.00         |
| Property insurance premiums        | 155.20         |
| Refund, real estate operating exp. | 62.05          |
| Lodge supplies                     | 5.70           |
| Recording fees                     | 7.75           |
| Subscriptions to THE FRAT          | 3.00           |
| Refund, office expenses            | .75            |
| Total balance and income           | \$2,610,286.59 |

| Disbursements                    |              |
|----------------------------------|--------------|
| Death benefits                   | \$ 4,239.50  |
| Sick benefits                    | 1,255.00     |
| Accident benefits                | 565.00       |
| Old-age income payments          | 118.56       |
| Liquidation of lien              | 12.50        |
| Refund of dues                   | .30          |
| Escrow withdrawal                | 107.00       |
| Clerical services                | 311.85       |
| Mortgage expenses                | 5.25         |
| Office expenses                  | 22.20        |
| Officers' and Trustees' salaries | 784.41       |
| Official publication             | 223.61       |
| Postage                          | 63.00        |
| Property insurance premiums      | 78.00        |
| Real estate operating expenses   | 5,046.73     |
| Social security taxes            | 227.35       |
| Surety bond premiums             | 39.41        |
| Taxes on real estate             | 149.51       |
| Total disbursements              | \$ 13,249.18 |

| Recapitulation         |                |
|------------------------|----------------|
| Balance and income     | \$2,610,286.59 |
| Disbursements          | 13,249.18      |
| Balance, Oct. 31, 1942 | \$2,597,037.41 |

## TRUSTEES' REPORT

| Ledger Assets, Oct. 31, 1942 |                |
|------------------------------|----------------|
| First mortgage loans         | \$ 893,472.50  |
| Real estate                  | 801,796.90     |
| Bonds and stocks             | 711,450.59     |
| Bank deposits                | 183,711.64     |
| Home Office equipment        | 5,621.95       |
| Cash in society's office     | 983.88         |
| Total ledger assets          | \$2,597,037.41 |

| Balances in Funds      |                |
|------------------------|----------------|
| Mortuary funds         | \$2,332,705.59 |
| Sick and accident fund | 140,631.52     |
| Accumulated interest   | 54,927.13      |
| General expense fund   | 38,377.31      |
| Convention fund        | 25,680.62      |
| Indemnity fund         | 4,715.24       |
| Total in all funds     | \$2,597,037.41 |

## OCTOBER DISABILITY CLAIMS

|                                    |            |
|------------------------------------|------------|
| A. D. Swanson, Toronto             | \$ 50.00   |
| Joseph La Fay, Portland, Me.       | 100.00     |
| J. H. Dougherty III, Portland, Me. | 40.00      |
| L. H. Metzger, Manhattan           | 45.00      |
| G. R. Lewis, Binghamton            | 45.00      |
| M. J. Marks, Queens                | 15.00      |
| J. R. Roohar, Dayton               | 45.00      |
| P. D. Munger, Cleveland            | 20.00      |
| *A. S. Boswell, Peoria             | 50.00      |
| W. H. Waldschmidt, Hollywood       | 30.00      |
| G. O. Erickson, Chicago No. 1      | 10.00      |
| F. F. Hering, Newark               | 50.00      |
| Harry Shapiro, Philadelphia        | 15.00      |
| J. E. Keeton, Memphis              | 10.00      |
| E. W. Hinterthuer, Milwaukee       | 50.00      |
| *J. L. Webber, Little Rock         | 30.00      |
| *J. F. Long, Cleveland             | 150.00     |
| *Wallace Nahrang, Kitchener        | 30.00      |
| *John Micalizzi, Boston            | 105.00     |
| Adolph Geier, Wichita              | 30.00      |
| E. H. McCall, Detroit              | 50.00      |
| E. H. Kenniston, St. Louis         | 20.00      |
| Edgar Bloom Jr., Manhattan         | 30.00      |
| W. H. Andersen, Seattle            | 30.00      |
| C. C. Stromberg, Milwaukee         | 5.00       |
| M. R. Rosso, Waterbury             | 90.00      |
| J. H. Loer, Peoria                 | 50.00      |
| R. S. Chestnut, Louisville         | 30.00      |
| H. C. Blodgett, Flint              | 40.00      |
| E. D. Davis, Utica                 | 20.00      |
| W. J. Anderson, Binghamton         | 50.00      |
| R. T. Grayson, Cincinnati          | 30.00      |
| *A. E. Erickson, Duluth            | 60.00      |
| *G. E. Newman, Durham              | 50.00      |
| *W. C. Pfahler, Toledo             | 10.00      |
| *A. A. Slusser, Akron              | 20.00      |
| J. M. Smith, Little Rock           | 45.00      |
| J. R. Davis, Atlanta               | 60.00      |
| L. R. Legasse, Bangor              | 150.00     |
| *D. G. Lyons, Bangor               | 60.00      |
| Total for the month                | \$1,820.00 |

\*Denotes accident claims.

## OCTOBER DEATH CLAIMS

|                                 |            |
|---------------------------------|------------|
| Lewis A. Hess, Dayton           | \$ 500.00  |
| *William T. Brown, Delavan      | 757.00     |
| *Thomas J. Jordan, Atlanta      | 567.00     |
| *John W. Michaels, Little Rock  | 739.00     |
| *Lester R. Presley, Los Angeles | 567.00     |
| Joseph W. Brochu, Bangor        | 1,000.00   |
| *Mark Sullivan, Spokane         | 109.50     |
| Total for the month             | \$4,239.50 |

\*Denotes paid-up benefit.

## OBITUARY

HEREERT A. HATHAWAY, 73. Entry Sept. 1, 1908. Died Nov. 9, 1942. Certificate No. 570-C. Chicago Div. No. 1.

ROMA C. FORTUNE, 63. Entry Feb. 1, 1910. Died Oct. 27, 1942. Certificate No. 874-E. Durham Div. No. 95.

LOUIE BECHAUD, 61. Entry Oct. 1, 1910. Died Oct. 27, 1942. Certificate No. 1045-C. Milwaukee Div. No. 17.

JAMES T. LYNCH, 72. Entry July 1, 1914. Died Oct. 3, 1942. Certificate No. 2086-C. Syracuse Div. No. 48.

WILLIAM H. SCHAUB, 68. Entry Nov. 1, 1915. Died Oct. 25, 1942. Certificate No. 2433-C. St. Louis Div. No. 25.

JOHN I. PARKS, 50. Entry Jan. 2, 1917. Died Sept. 19, 1942. Certificate No. 2978-C. Columbus Div. No. 18.

JOHN L. YOUNG, 68. Entry June 1, 1922. Died Oct. 29, 1942. Certificate No. 6175-C. Portland Div. No. 39.

VELORUS L. ROBINSON, 71. Entry Jan. 2, 1924. Died Oct. 10, 1942. Certificate No. 6834-C. Grand Rapids Div. No. 97.

## BIRTHS

August 11—Mr. and Mrs. Griggs Benton, Charleston, S. C., a girl.

August 17—Mr. and Mrs. Michael Propopik, Philadelphia, Pa.

August 23—Mr. and Mrs. John Erickson, Cleveland, O., a boy.

September 7—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rensberger, Indianapolis, Ind., a boy.

September 20—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Taylor, Atlanta, Ga., a boy.

October 6—Mr. and Mrs. William Pasley, San Pedro, Cal., a boy.

October 16—Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Gutsch, Los Angeles, Cal., a girl.

October 23—Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cahill, Woodhaven, N. Y., a boy.

October 25—Mr. and Mrs. Perry Stevens, Garfield Heights, O., a boy.

October 27—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bruns, Chicago, Ill., a girl.

November 14—Mr. and Mrs. Armondo Gian-santi, Oneida, N. Y., a boy.

## MARRIAGES

September 5—Rocco Manieri, Philadelphia, Pa., and Floy Fahringer, Jersey Shore, Pa.

September 19—Walter Tuleja and Anna Wujcik, both of Chicago, Ill.

September 27—Calvin Wilson, Minneapolis, Minn., and Myrtle Slefserud, Fargo, N. D.

October 3—Frank Pierce, Toronto, Ont., and Clara Lawrence, St. Thomas, Ont.

October 7—George Flanders, Jr., Worcester, Mass., and Minnie Booth, Montreal, Que.

October 24—Frank Domaradski and Dorothy Gompers, both of Philadelphia, Pa.

October 26—Samuel Maddox and Dorothy Allen, both of Indianapolis, Ind.

November 4—Charles Lyles, Florence, S. C., and Ernestine Alford, Gallivants Ferry, S. C.

November 8—Joseph Bruno, Jersey City, N. J., and Helen Winklemann, Troy, N. J.

November 21—Maurice Wildrick and Frances Manzullo, both of Rockford, Ill.

November 21—Tony Messina and Esther Mastrofsky, both of Chicago, Ill.

## DEATHS

October 24—Annie Blanchard, wife of Louis, and mother of Leverett Blanchard, Whitinsville, Mass.

November 11—Vera Hemminghaus, widow of Walter Hemminghaus, St. Louis, Mo.

November 17—Emma Hower, wife of John Hower, Akron, O.

## ENGAGEMENTS

Edward Rodman, Burlington, N. J., and Margaret Erooks, Trenton, N. J.

Alphonse Garceau, Bangor, Me., and Shirley Linscott, Brewer, Me.

## ANNUAL FRAT FROLIC

FLOOR SHOW—  
ORCHESTRA

Philadelphia Division No. 30  
Ambassador Hall, Broad and Columbia  
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1943  
Admission \$1.00

# 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, 130 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