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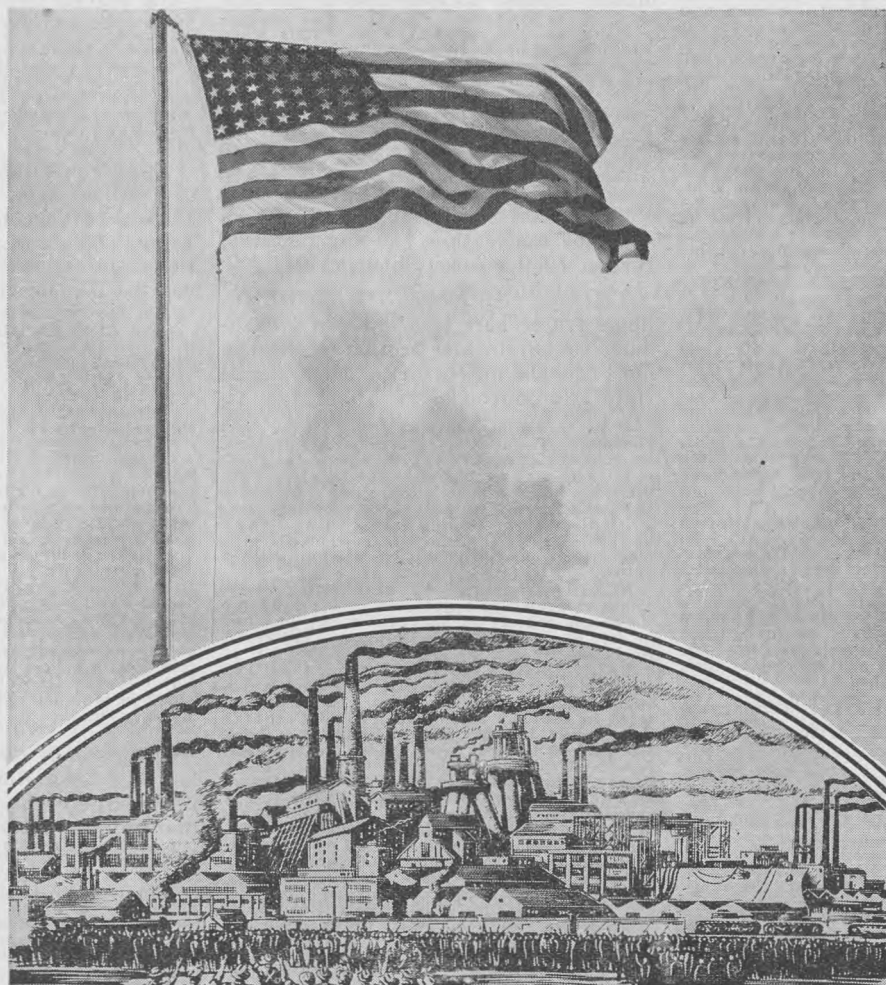
# *The* FRAT

Official Publication of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

Forty-First Year

SEPTEMBER, 1943

Number Two



# THE SPOTLIGHT

By J. Frederick Meagher

**R**ECORDS SMASHED at our 14th convention, July 13-14-15. First Chi Frat conv since our very first here—1903. Forty years ago.

EIGHT colleges and universities have officers or delegates—Gallaudet, Vanderbilt, Minn. Ames, Case, Rochester, Akron, Toronto. . . . Others by visitors—DePaul, etc. . . . Three days, five business sessions. . . . No smoker. . . . No local com, graft, registration gyp, visitor badges. . . . Enough money left in convention fund to stage another Grand conv. right now! . . . Best of all, those dod-dumm hazing Grand Sergeants "got religion!"

Well behaved bunch—I asked head hotel dick; he said not a single bad break by our crowd. Lots of kicks on delegate badges. Broke and got lost. Makers can't get good material—war scarcity.

Entertainment in new deaf club across street from Hotel Sherman, Sat. Boys dribbled in for days. Registration opened Mon. Grands took turn at long table. . . . Good joke on Flick. Went to washroom right by registration desk. Stayed a long time. Others, impatient, noticed light in his washroom went on-off-on-off. Investigated. Locked. Climbed up, peeked in. Flick wig-waggled for dear life. Call janitor. Half hour before janitor could open door. Flick popped out, pouring perspiration like a Turkish bath. How were we deaf to know he had been howling "Hellup, help," all that time? Flick swears he will never lock a washroom door again, so help him Hannah!

Tues. afternoon, all took elevated train to visit home office in Oak Park. Swellegant lay-out, everybody impressed. Center of attraction Mrs. Towne; she showed pictures of FOUR "memorial funerals" for her only son—lost while flying over Atlantic hunting subs.

Open Tues. night. Can't find my dues receipt. Those dash dang sergs won't let me in. Seven serg too many to lick. Get a duplicate receipt. In I go—thumbing my nose at big Sol Deitch. My own block-neighbor—yet he values duty before friendship. I expect plenty trouble from these sergs, as usual.

Meeting opens 8 sharp. All officers wear large, swellegant "ritual jewels" made by Sol Deitch, that dratted sarge. Few white suits here; passe. Person Flick prays exactly one minute. If Flick only knew what a deen-dyed rascal I am, he'd prayed one solid hour. Gilbert and Peikoff march up with huge U.S. and Canadian flags; mount them at ends of platform. Hot; was 97 at noon; Bobs wins friends by ordering "coats off." Even them dumb serg obey. Funny how all the bellyaching about heat comes from them Johnny Rebs, not us Dam Yanks!

Bob's address a jewel; complete info on "musts" to vote on. Took 49 min. Adj 9:30 to the dot. Reception until nearly 1 a.m. Six-piece band tonight; five-piece band at banquet; what the heck we deaf want with so much music?

Tribune (circulation one million) next morn has half-col. Cordano bought me a copy in proof. If you knew how much real news big city papers throw out, you'd appreciate that. Newsprint stock is rationed.

**OLDEST** delegate Barker, Johnstown 78; youngest Giansanti, Utica—23. You boys fight it out yourselves, if I'm wrong.

TWO busy-business Sessions of our 14th conv on 14th. Sioux Falls has likeable young delegate named Roberts—he subbed for Otten too late to get his name on program (Otten and Redlich just couldn't leave business.)

Program calls for five business Sessions. Everything finished in four. Delegates seated five lines deep, full length of large Crystal room. Crystal gazers. Soothtelling the future. Air-cooled (sometimes); long platform foot high, hunting-draped. Sarges sweat half hour to find right focus for lights. First convention in decades these sarges try no Kappy Gammy smart-Alec hazing on us gentlemen of the press. How I hate Grand Sergeants. This time their leader is a sky pilot—the right (and wrong) Rev. Leisman. Orders them "Be Christian gentlemen." So sergs "get religion." Nice convention, afterall.

Sarges keep rushing trays of icewater to officers and delegates. Editor Rood of Wis. Times says we don't need drinking water to cool our talking machinery like hearies do; we need finger-bowls.

**BANQUET** swellegant. Wed. night. Grand ballroom; 470 at tables.

\$2.75 per plate; big meal; but coffee—ouch. Doll-house cups almost as big as a thimble. Bobs master of ceremonies. Speeches by Teitelbaum, Falk, Shilton, Elmer. Songs by Chicago's newest sensation, Mary Ann Da-Grado; and the highly-touted LeClere lass of La. Gallaudet's pride during Coolidge regime. I've waited 20 years to sneak a peek at la Clere's delivery. Boy, does she wow 'em! Mrs. Courrage is still our Mary Garden. I rush up and remind her slave-owner he and I were pals in Akron during last war. But this Huey Long of deafdom gives me a cold stare. Like Umpire Hubbard. No runs, no hits, no errors. I go away from there.

Bobs introduces the other Grands, just a bow. The ham who operates the Spotlight must be drunk—never gets the glim on them until after they sit down. Say, come to think of it, why didn't I demand the job of operating that Spotlight? It is my column, isn't it?

Finger-gab done 10:35. Now comes seven minutes less than hour of eight swell acts—not a single word by any actor. Come on and go off fast—fine stage management.

One guy at my table is "Ox" Osborne, Akron. Only deafie I ever knew who could tell what weeds come under name of "endives." Gosh; wish I were smart like him. Proud of my old Goodyear pals. Huh, what's that? Osborne a research chemist for Firestone? Humm; thought Goodyear had all the best men. Ever meet Willkie? Yep; had two important business contacts with Willkie when the presidential-candidate was just a common Firestone lawyer, right after last war. Another guy at my table is Utah's White; says: "You big city folks seem to TALK more broad-minded, shocking, off-color stuff, yet DO less sinning on the sly than many small towns." That's what I think, too. Dancing follows banquet. Seattle's Spencer can out-jitterbug most of my Chicago comrades who think they are great shakes. Three cheers for the small towns!

**NEXT** Convention, Los Angeles 1947; Golden Jubilee conv, Chicago, 1951.

**THIEF! SWINDLER! ROBBER.** Some frater here is a low-down, dash-dang son-of-sin and brother of Beelzebub! Steals my favorite black pencil right at adjournment time!

If he reads this, he will know I have consigned his sinful soul to everlasting fire and brimstone! Reserved seat in the hottest restricted section in all hell. But Omaha's Falk gives me his own pencil. Say, that's nice of a Gallaudet guy—after all the mean things I've written on them Galling-debt galloots. Some of those Gallaudet chaps are better pals in a pinch than my own Moeller Barber college outfit.

**FLASH!** Courrages tell me amazing news! Their principal just got job as supt. of my Rochester school; 3d supt. Rochester has had in its 67 years. J. H. Galloway; native of Roch.

**BALL GAME** Thurs. night in Comiskey Park—day after annual "all star" clash between leagues. Must be 100 to 150 deaf scattered in stands. Know the original Comiskey had a deaf brother in our Ephpheta school. His first White Sox team had a deaf center-fielder—William "Dummy" Hoy. 1901 I think it was. Hoy still alive, in Cincinnati. Crowd of 24,849; Grove's 8th straight win; Sox lick Detroit 7-4. Game begins 8:45; ends 10:53; ball looks like glass as it sails high overhead. First big league ballgame some of us ever saw. Certain rooters show more hate against umpires than we did in whole convention. Mrs. Falk is shocked at the vile language "perfect gentlemen" use in a ballpark. But that's baseball for you, old pal! Great American game!

Only thing I like better than a convention, is going home to rest again. Delegates call this the "land of plenty"—can't get candy, etc. in their home towns. Even my beloved Pacific Coast says I'm lucky to live here, now. Sure surprises me!

**WIVES** are mostly left at home, this trip. Hard to get seats in bus or train. You have to stand all the way if a soldier claims your seat. Wish Hitler had never been born!

Plenty of bright repartee. Best was "Keep that Bic City devil at arm's length," of Shaw to his spouse—most bashful beauty here. But

Courrage goes him one better; tells the luscious Le Clere lassie: "Keep Meagher at umbrella's length."

Just for that, I won't run their names in my column!

**FDR** waited until we adjourned; decided we run our society so well, the country is safe; so next day, Friday, declared coffee rationing off!

**WONDER** is it true, what Duluth's Nelson told me; FDR is gonna ration beers to one per month for non-fraters. You non-members better hustle and climb into our handwagon, fast. . . . Denver's Haden is a good friend to have. Asked him on divorce-rumor of once-loved pals; his reply was a classic for us all: "Both are good friends of mine; I won't say one word". . . . Bitterly barked to Gilbert how Bobs throws out all the best smutt-stuff from my column; sez he: "Maybe that's why Spotlight is so good". . . . "Scott fired you from school in '22," I jibed Orrill, the Texan tops. "Yes; and I returned the favor by firing Scott in '39," he shot back. . . . I got called a liar for telling gospel-truth tales on Chicago wonders—Iroquois fire, Eastland sinking, etc. Orrill gave me red-ribboned medal: "Champion Liar." I let him pin it on—and made mental note to "get even" by writing this for next edition of Spotlight:

**"TEXAS** is growing big! Now almost as big as Rhode Island!" Since I wore their old medal, no Texas sportsman can sass back at that!

**RECORD** for long-time no-see schoolmate is Cora O'Neil, Fla., and Fair-haut's Frank Thompson—first handshake since 1897. Visitor Kolp of Texas says it was 1903—35 years ago—he last met his Chi oral schoolmate, now the wife of our Rev. Light of Boston. I hadn't met my old pupil for 26 years—McNeal of Vancouver. The son-of-a-gun didn't recognize me. Gawd; am I THAT old and ugly?

**LOBBY** always thronged. Roy Tuggle in cowboy togs. Spokane div. Owns 1800 acres sheep and cattle land in Pryor, Montana; leases 10,000 additional acres. Sells up to 3000 head yearly. Has peachy wife.

Gene Kier, Mt. Airy writer, meets big man with twisted ears; pencil-paper chit-chat. "Hey, Philly; who's your lowbrow pal?" Kier glares: "Old friend, Jim Londres, world's pro wrestling champ". . . . Lord Gordon Kannapell whooping it up for his Louisville NAD convention—in 1944 if war over . . . Brooklyn's kid phenom—brilliant writer aged 21, Alexander Caesar Fleischman. May be worth watching. . . . Most of those comic-strip guys I named gimme cigar in payment. Next convention I up the ante to a whole box. Great graft—while it lasts. . . . I like Elmer. Tells me I overplayed his role as a "medic"; first man in ages truthful enough to belittle his own press-puffs. I make mental note: anything Elmer says, hereafter, goes in "as is"—he is a reliable party. Most geeks try to palm off huge whoopers as "news" on us poor, badgered writers. Look at all the trouble I got because some Galling-Debt Collich boys told me Dean Peet was gonna quit. . . . Edwin Hazel—once fratdom's "kid parliamentary king" in the good old days—selling his parliamentary charts.

**SUBS**—only two, far as I count. Otto has to sub for Rudy Redlich as Springfield delegate. Rudy can't find anyone to manage his prosperous cigar-pool hall near state capitol.

Introduce this Otto to another Springfield delegate, Thompson. "What, contesting my seat?" No—Ill. and Mass. . . . Roberts of S.D. replaces Otten—can't leave his crops I guess. Food will win the war. . . . Two of my old pupils here—serg Seipp and delegate McNeal from Vancouver. Taught them printing. Today Seipp draws my own Chi newspaper scale of \$64 per week; with overtime, pressman McNeal makes \$80 to \$100. Jacobs of Cal. says that proves I must be a better teacher than printer. . . . This old thug must be slipping. Fought Coulon; was sparring partner to Bat Nelson, etc.; won some National AAU titles as wrestler. So what happens? This happens: kidding bunch of girls in lobby, callow youth of about my own weight steps up, raises right fist, warns me "Behave!" I gape. How come a ONE-ARMED youth—N. Nelson of Birmingham—wants a fight? Gospel truth. Found out, later, he never heard of me. Such is fame!

# Notable Deaf Persons

By Guilbert C. Braddock

No. 80—THE SIMPSON BROTHERS

COMMENT has been aroused by our last number, on the subject of deaf founders. Among the communications received is the following from Rev. A. O. Steidemann, of St. Louis:

"The FRAT just came and I note your page on Founders of Schools. Truth is a Mr. Brant, father of Fred Brant of Minneapolis, Minn., and a Mr. Hammer, father of F. W. Hammer of Rockford, Ill., were founders of the St. Louis School. They got the then Board of Education to appoint Mr. Delos Simpson as principal. Brant and Hammer's pictures are in the Gallaudet School and they are regarded as the founders, the guys who went to bat and had the Board of Education allot funds for the school. Both didn't want their boys to go to Fulton, which had been inspected by them and not approved; probably full (at that time) of hill-billies from the Ozarks. Both were hearing men and must have had influence enough to pull the strings. Just how Delos Simpson connected with them I don't know."

How the ambitious deaf teacher and the influential parents got connected was partly told by the Rev. J. H. Cloud in the Volta Bureau "Histories of American Schools for the Deaf," published in 1893. Cloud's history of "St. Louis Day School for the Deaf" (afterwards the Gallaudet School) begins as follows:

"Delos Albert Simpson, B.A., of Michigan, a graduate of the National College of the Deaf, class of 1878, came to St. Louis, in the fall of the year of his graduation, for the purpose of establishing a school for the deaf. Being a total stranger in the city, he brought a letter of introduction from the president of the College at Washington, and in due time succeeded in interesting several prominent persons in his project, among the most active of whom were Jacob S. Merrell, Samuel Brant, Rev. P. G. Robert, Mrs. Ann Bailey and her daughter, Miss Martha Bailey."

The estimable Mr. Hammer is out of luck in not being mentioned, except by inference as one of the "several prominent persons"; but since his portrait has been hung up with that of Mr. Brant, the matter seems to have been squared.

Was it coincidence that brought Delos Simpson to St. Louis, where Messrs. Brant and Hammer were ready to receive the first qualified teacher of the deaf that showed his nose on the premises, or did he learn from the grapevine of the deaf that a movement was on foot in St. Louis? Whether the idea originated with him or not, he seems to have had his eyes open, and his ear to the ground, and reached St. Louis early

enough to qualify among the Founders, in fact before the first petition was presented to the Board of Education. Dr. Fay, editor of the *American Annals of the Deaf*, and a careful authority, first designated him as the founder of the St. Louis School, and by that time Simpson had done constructive work for eleven years as principal of that growing institution.

No one has seen fit to leave us a detailed account of Delos Simpson, but a few particulars can be gleaned from Philip L. Axling's and Frank R. Wright's biography of his brother James Simpson, which appeared in the *Association Review* in April, 1904. A cotton gin or curry-comb has to be used to separate Delos from the other Simpsons mentioned. Of the six children of William and Harriet Markham Simpson, originally of Steuben County, New York, and later of Livingston County, Michigan, three at least were deaf—having lost their hearing gradually in childhood, in varying degrees and at different rates of speed. They were:

1. William, who retained enough hearing to put a fast one over on the military examiners and join the Union Army at the outbreak of the Civil War. He had to enlist in New York, because too many of the folks back home knew he was hard of hearing. With the aid of a good voice and some lip-reading he kept the sergeants and second lieutenants at bay for the duration. After the war he inherited the family farm, and took care of young Delos and James, making them do their full share of work on the same basis as the hired hands. It was good training for a couple of orphans.

2. Delos (born in 1852), seems to have become totally deaf in early childhood. Was sent to Michigan School at Flint, and was a star pupil in the articulation class. The school report for 1870-71 recorded his progress in these words: "He reads the lips and talks, but has a weak voice." He had no liking for farm work and went to college in order to get away from it all. The duties of maintaining the St. Louis School turned out to be fully as arduous, and resulted in a breakdown of his health which made his resignation necessary in 1890. He was interested in church work, and was the first Episcopal lay-reader in St. Louis. He died at the age of 40, leaving a widow and no children. He was, according to his obituary, a man of energy, ability, and character.

3. James (born January 21, 1855, in Milford, Mich.), who began to lose his hearing at the age of two, and after the

age of ten was totally deaf. His mother taught him tirelessly to speak and read the lips, and after her death one of his sisters continued the instruction. At the age of fourteen he was sent to join Delos at the Michigan School, and was taught by Prof. Thomas Lewis Brown. In 1873 he went to live with an uncle in New York State, and finished his education in the High Class of the Fanwood School. He learned language and science from Prof. Cooke, and considered that equivalent to a college education. After three years of this, he graduated with valedictorian honors, and went to Attica, N. Y., to work in the jewelry store of George Taylor, a deaf man [father of Minnie Taylor Gibson, widow of the late Francis P. Gibson—Ed.]. Next, he worked on the farm of his cousin Alexander Simpson, and drifted back to Michigan.

In the fall of 1878, while Delos Simpson was getting well involved in the plans to start the St. Louis School, he received a call from Supt. Folsom of the Iowa School, asking him to come and teach a class. Delos turned over the offer to his brother James, and the latter did a quick job of transplanting himself from the farm to the school campus. From being a scientific farmer, he grew into a scientific educator. The event of his coming to Iowa was auspicious for South Dakota in the following manner: James Simpson married in 1880 an Iowa graduate, Annie Laura Wright, and in the summer went on vacation to Sioux Falls, S. D., where he found a sister-in-law, Jennie Wright Mingus, teaching a private school of deaf children. She was assisted by the Rev. Thomas B. Berry, a former teacher of the deaf, and the school was supported by voluntary subscriptions from the citizens of Sioux Falls. James Simpson resigned from the Iowa School and took over the new venture as Principal. He soon secured State support for it, and the institution grew from five pupils to over fifty, and from a small house to large grounds and fine buildings.

The title of Principal in those days corresponded to our word "Superintendent," and the duties consisted not merely of teaching, but also of business management, provisioning of the pupils, and buttonholing of politicians for State appropriations. James Simpson held this office for 23 years—longer than any other deaf Principal of his time. But in the end the politicians got him, as they had got the others. He resigned in 1903 after a bill came up proposing to cut his salary in half, to save money for the State. In the meantime, however, he had done pretty well for himself and his family. He owned a stock farm in Iowa, a large ranch on the Missouri River in South Dakota, a medium-sized truck farm on the outskirts of Sioux Falls, and part interest in a block of brick buildings in Burlington, Iowa. When his brother Delos retired, James maintained him in a sanitarium in Michigan, and after his death he gave Mrs. Delos Simpson employment as a teacher in the South Dakota School.

(Continued on page 5)





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

SEPTEMBER, 1943

## Life Rates

THE RECENT convention of the society provided that new life insurance rates shall be based on the American Experience 3% table of mortality, a move dictated by the times wherein the falling interest rate on invested funds of all societies and companies is marked.

The new life rates will go into effect as soon as the complete working tables are received from our actuary, who expects to complete them soon. However, new certificate forms, now in preparation at the Home Office, will have to be printed and certain other matters attended to before the new rates can go into effect for new entrants.

The rates of old members will continue in force, as heretofore.

## S. & A. Rates

SICKNESS and Accident insurance rates for new members will be based on the National Fraternal Congress 3% table and the society's own experience.

The plan now is to write weekly benefits at from \$5.00 to \$25.00, according to the choice of the member.

The rates per \$5.00 of weekly benefit will be as follows, based on the entry age groups shown:

ENTRY AGE	RATE PER MO.
18-40 incl. ....	30c
41-45 incl. ....	35c
46-50 incl. ....	40c
51-55 incl. ....	45c

No other changes were made in connection with these benefits, except that if the final fraction of a week on a claim is five days or more, a full week's benefit will be allowed. The minimum of two weeks and the maximum of ten weeks in any twelve consecutive months were retained.

Old members eligible and wishing to increase their weekly benefit above the present \$15.00 probably will have their new benefit amount adjusted in much the same way an increase in life insurance is now handled. However, the exact method of making such changes must be determined after we have all working tables before us for study and decision as to the best method of handling such matters.

## Here We Go

WITH this month's entries, we have enrolled 782 new members so far during the current year.

In this month of August, we enrolled 77 new members and returned 6 inactive members to the active rolls.

We have only 218 more to go in order to top the 1,000 mark set for this year. This means we must bring in an average of 73 new members in each of the remaining months of September, October, and November.

Let every member get a member.

ROLL UP YOUR SLEEVES, BOYS, AND GO AFTER THEM.

IF YOU CAN'T BRING IN 73 MEMBERS IN SEPTEMBER, 73 IN OCTOBER, AND 73 IN NOVEMBER, YE EDITOR IS GOING TO EAT HIS SIX-YEAR-OLD PANAMA HAT IN DECEMBER INSTEAD OF GIVING IT TO THE COWS. HE IS KEEPING IT HANDY TO DEPLORE YOUR FAILURE.

BUT THERE WON'T BE ANY FAILURE. WE'RE RIGHT ON THE BEAM, HEADING FOR THAT 1,000, AN ALL-TIME RECORD.

## Synopsis

ASIDE from certain amendments to our Articles of Incorporation, directed by the Illinois Insurance Department to bring the Articles up-to-date, the following synopsis gives at a glance all the changes in our laws made at the recent Chicago convention:

CHANGED from the American Experience 4% Mortality Table to the American Experience 3% Mortality Table for all future life business.

Changed from National Fraternal Congress 4% Table and the Society's own experience to the National Fraternal Congress 3% Table and the society's own experience in granting future sickness and accident benefits.

Reduced the Convention per capita monthly tax from 7c to 2c and increased the General Expense per capita monthly tax from 28c to 33c.

Provided that on making a change of beneficiary, a member shall pay a 50c fee to the Home Office.

Provided that an inactive paid-up member on being readmitted to active membership without additional insurance shall pay a 50c fee to the Home Office.

Provided that an inactive paid-up member again applying for return to active membership, without additional life insurance, after having been in that status before but having dropped out, shall pay all arrearages if the interim during which he was out has not exceeded three years; and if the interim has exceeded three years he shall not be required to pay arrearages but shall pay one year's dues in advance.

Directed that local lodge, or division, presidents shall sit in with division treasurers and trustees at monthly audits of division's funds; also that they shall see that the proceedings of division meetings are properly recorded in bound minute books by secretaries, and shall certify same with their signatures.

Prohibited local lodges, or divisions, from contributing or donating money to other than recognized charitable organizations without the approval of the Executive Committee of the Grand Division.

Reduced the quorum requirements in meetings of local lodges, or divisions, from one-third of the resident members to one-fifth of the resident members.

Directed that in figuring sickness and accident benefit amounts to be paid disabled members, only whole weeks or seven days each shall be counted, except when the remaining or final fraction of a week is five days or longer, an additional week's benefit shall be allowed.

## Don't Mix

WE HAVE been repeatedly asked why the deaf and the hard of hearing do not get together and work as a team. Some years ago we attempted to bring the two together. Many of the Milwaukee deaf flocked to socials and parties sponsored by the League for the Hard of Hearing, only to run into a barrier allegedly set up in the by-laws of the national society. This was and is a ruling that no sign language is ever permitted where the hard of hearing congregate. Many of the deaf people who would be glad to attend their affairs are unable to speak or to read lips. Because freedom of speech is denied them they have stayed away.

In reply to our recent query as to how and where the deaf are helped by the \$2,500 War Chest money given last fall to the Milwaukee League for the Hard of Hearing, Dr. T. L. Tolan, president of the league, said: "I am sorry that the word 'deaf' got into the War Chest posters, but as you must appreciate the laity so often uses the term 'deaf' for hard of hearing people..." He adds significantly, "Those of us who work with the hard of hearing are cognizant of the splendid work you and your group are doing. However, the work of the two societies is entirely different and I feel that we can serve the community best by continuing as we are."



There it is, in black and white. The deaf remain deaf, and the hard of hearing remain hard of hearing—two distinct and “entirely different” societies, doing work for their own groups but as far apart as ever, with as much chance of an early affiliation as you have to push the cliffs of Duluth into the lake.  
—A. G. Leisman in *W.A.D. Pilot*.

## The Ladies

By LESLIE A. ELMER

Response to the toast, “Female of the Species,” made at the NFSD Convention banquet in Chicago, July 14, 1943.

FELLOW members of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf and our fair ladies:

I hardly know how to start on such a most interesting subject as “The Female of the Species” with unbelievable potentialities fraught with so much danger. The female of species in the family or species of spiders are known to be most deadly where the male species are concerned as they usually devour the poor males when they have no more need for them. However, most of the males of the human species are glad that the females of this species are not so deadly, even though they are usually under their power in one way or another. I feel that the males are much better and finer because of the creation of this wonderful creature even though it was at the expense of the male. I would say to woman: “The fairest of the Great Author; the edition is large, and no man should be without a copy.”

Seriously, I want to pay my respects to the great work that women have done for our Society. They have helped to keep up the interest and spirit in our organization when it was sorely needed and their spirit and enthusiasm is appreciated by all of us even more than I can tell you.

We are glad to see so many ladies present. However, we regret that there are so many who are not with us. Because of the lack of transportation they were prevented from being present. Even though they are not with us I am sure they are thinking of us as we meet here and wishing for us a great meeting. To all of those here and those away I want to say: “Here’s to our sweethearts and our wives; may our sweethearts soon become our wives and our wives ever remain our sweethearts.” Then again: “Here’s to our wives who fill our lives with little bees and honey. They break life’s shocks, they mend our socks—but don’t they spend our money!”

This female of the human species has often been depicted as being deadly and of no use by some but I believe that she is not as deadly as it seems and, in fact, most frequently she is more useful than the male of the species. When she decides to do something she usually does it. She is like a goose in many respects. There swims no goose so gray, but soon or late, she finds some honest gander for her mate. So it is with our friends and co-workers. They will soon or late ac-

complish whatever they set out to do and it is with this never die spirit that they have manifested in working for our society and bringing many benefits to all of us.

Agan I want to say that we are glad you are here and by the time of the next meeting I trust and pray that we will have peace and good will in our land and those ladies who are absent now will be able to be with us.

So here’s to the ships of our Navy,  
Here’s to the ladies of our land;  
May the former be well rigged  
And the latter well “manned”.

To the LADIES:  
GOD BLESS THEM!

## Points

UNCLE SAM has dumped into our laps a new pattern of pointful living—the point system of buying—despite Emily Post’s admonition that it isn’t polite to point. The viewpoint appear to be that this point business points to winning the war which itself has a lot of points in view.

This is nothing new to the deaf who are in the habit of pointing to the restaurant menu card so the waitress can brush up on her reading, except that if you point to what you want in a grocery store the clerk now says you can’t have it. Which points out the fact that the point is mightier than the dollar.

You can raise a point of order in a meeting to point out some pointless pointed remark, but when a baseball umpire points horizontally to the showers there’s no point in resisting.

You get pointed if you handle the point of a pin instead of using its or your head.

You lose all your good points if you allow John Barleycorn to point the way, which generally ends in a pointed headache.

Point out to your wife which is the weed and which the carrot in your V garden, and she is liable to point down and pull out the wrong point.

A good compass points to the North Pole, while a polecat points the wrong way.

But why go on? The point of the matter is that you shouldn’t stare pointedly at ye editor busy with his OPA points. You may be nuts yourself some day.—A. G. Leisman in *W.A.D. Pilot*.

## NOTABLE DEAF PERSONS

(Continued from page 3)

James Simpson also died young—November 16, 1903, of pneumonia, aged 48. He was buried in style by the Presbyterians and the B.P.O.E., and laid to rest in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, in plain view of the school which he had built. He was a man of magnetic personality, of sound judgment, and of business shrewdness. He never permitted the expenses to exceed the appropriations, and his motto was “Do it intelligently and thoroughly.” He may have learned all that from him brother William, who founded no schools but did a good job just the same.

## Extra Benefits

MANY times the question is asked, “Why should life insurance be coupled with fraternalism and the lodge system?” Field representatives often have to answer that question, and now and then they have an applicant say, “All I want is the life insurance; I do not care for the fraternal side.” That is the privilege of the applicant, but he may not know what he is missing.

Fraternalists like to call their service “home and family protection.” Sound, legal-reserve life insurance is one of the factors of such protection. The other factors are just as valuable to some people who buy such contracts for the benefit of their homes and families.

Home and family protection fraternities have developed a real service to the home. The life insurance pays dollars into the home when the insured dies, many times saving that home from foreclosure and providing food, education and clothing. Yet while the member is maintaining his membership he carries into the home some of the other benefits available.

Attending a lodge meeting, he finds respect for God emphasized. That is something worth carrying back to the home.

He engages in a patriotic service, making him a better citizen. That is a benefit to the home.

He participates in a ritualistic ceremony in which the virtues of life are emphasized. Those thoughts carried home ought to aid in making it a better home.

He learns parliamentary procedure, exchanging ideas in the discussions. Developing a more logical mind is helpful to the home and family.

He finds that the society is managed through representative government with the lodge as the base, thus he is assuming responsibility. A better business mind is worth something to the home.

Then he finds fellowship, and the contacts through handclaps and pats on the back, bring to him the better qualities of his associates. He can always find good in the other fellow, and that fraternalism carried home means a more fraternal family circle.

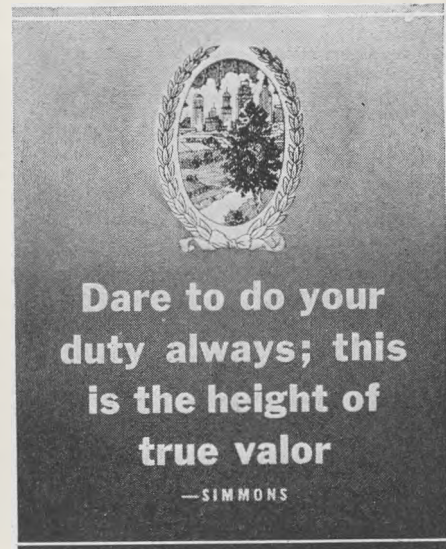
He, by reason of his membership, aids his fellow members; through the mutuality of his contract assuring the payment of death benefits to others, and the program of aiding those in distress. He carries the practice of charity home.

Fellowship, responsibility of management, exchange of ideas and lessons of God and home and family are protection. These are spiritual matters that supplement the hard dollars of the death payment.

This is the answer to the question, “Why should life insurance be coupled with fraternalism and the lodge system.” They belong together.—*Fraternal Age*.

## Deputy Change

VANCOUVER No. 113—Brother Charles Lawrence succeeds Brother Edward A. McNeal, resigned, as Division Deputy.



# News from the



## Divisions

### SEPTEMBER

- |     |                            |               |
|-----|----------------------------|---------------|
| 3.  | Talk .....                 | Chicago No. 1 |
| 4.  | Autumn Social.....         | Waterbury     |
| 4.  | Lecture .....              | Binghamton    |
| 4.  | War Movies.....            | Utica         |
| 4.  | Bingo.....                 | New Haven     |
| 4.  | Carnival .....             | Providence    |
| 4.  | Social .....               | Akron         |
| 4.  | Social .....               | Denver        |
| 4.  | Party.....                 | Des Moines    |
| 4.  | Smoker .....               | Delavan       |
| 5.  | Labor Day Outing.....      | Birmingham    |
| 5.  | Picnic .....               | Richmond      |
| 5.  | Picnic.....                | New Orleans   |
| 5.  | Picnic.....                | Binghamton    |
| 5.  | Annual picnic.....         | Rochester     |
| 6.  | Frat's Day .....           | Baltimore     |
| 6.  | Picnic .....               | Toronto       |
| 11. | Social .....               | Grand Rapids  |
| 11. | Auxiliary Card Party ..... | Binghamton    |
| 11. | Smoker and Initiation..... | Los Angeles   |
| 11. | Social.....                | Portland, Me. |
| 11. | Social .....               | Bangor        |
| 11. | Monster Whist Social.....  | San Francisco |
| 11. | Military Whist.....        | Worcester     |
| 11. | Smoker .....               | Rockford      |
| 11. | Social.....                | Grand Rapids  |
| 18. | Chicken Supper-Movies..... | Canton        |
| 25. | Whist Party.....           | Boston        |
| 25. | "500" and Bunco.....       | Queens        |

### OCTOBER

- |     |                                   |                  |
|-----|-----------------------------------|------------------|
| 1.  | Movies.....                       | Chicago No. 1    |
| 2.  | Movies .....                      | Bangor           |
| 2.  | Movies .....                      | New Haven        |
| 2.  | Social .....                      | Waterbury        |
| 9.  | Grand Smoker.....                 | Cincinnati       |
| 9.  | Annual Banquet.....               | Charlotte        |
| 9.  | Basket Social.....                | Eau Claire       |
| 9.  | Social .....                      | Grand Rapids     |
| 10. | Social .....                      | Reading          |
| 16. | 30th Anniversary Party.....       | Seattle          |
| 16. | First Annual Ball .....           | Trenton          |
| 17. | Smoker.....                       | New Orleans      |
| 20. | Halloween Party.....              | Providence       |
| 23. | 17th Annual Dance-Card Party..... | Chicago, No. 106 |
| 23. | Halloween Social.....             | Cleveland        |
| 23. | Annual Ball .....                 | Hartford         |
| 23. | Opening Bowling Party.....        | Kitchener        |
| 30. | Halloween Card Party.....         | Chicago No. 1    |
| 30. | Halloween Social.....             | Dayton           |
| 30. | Halloween Social.....             | Baltimore        |
| 30. | Annual Halloween Party.....       | Akron            |
| 30. | Halloween Party.....              | Toronto          |
| 30. | Halloween Frolic.....             | Schenectady      |
| 30. | Halloween Party.....              | New Orleans      |
| 30. | Halloween Party.....              | Syracuse         |

### NOVEMBER

- |     |                            |               |
|-----|----------------------------|---------------|
| 7.  | Initiation and Smoker..... | Akron         |
| 13. | Smoker .....               | Dayton        |
| 13. | Social .....               | Grand Rapids  |
| 13. | Beer Party.....            | Brooklyn      |
| 13. | Victory Party.....         | Portland, Me. |
| 20. | Raffle Dance .....         | Providence    |
| 27. | Big Stage Theatre.....     | San Francisco |

**ROCKFORD (By C. G. Hart)**—in spite of gas rationing, our skating party and picnic drew a large crowd, though not as large as last year. It was estimated that about 150 were in attendance. The affair will be repeated next year, if war conditions permit.

Pretty much every member was present at our last meeting to listen to the delegate's report of the Chicago convention. The newer members were especially interested, and we hope they learned much about the way our society operates.

**ST. LOUIS (By E. L. Griser)**—Delegate Summers gave his report of the Chicago convention at the August meeting. It was a fine report, occupying one and one-half hours. We listened with great interest.

Brother Price, chairman of our division picnic, put over a most successful affair. About 250 were in attendance. Everyone had a good time, no doubt about that. Prizes in the various events were in the form of War Stamps.

**CHICAGO NO. 106 (By P. J. Livshis)**—There is still romance in words. How do you like, for instance, the name with which the Division dubbed the coming 17th annual of this fall, "Harvest Moon Night"? It is to be in October on the 23rd in the evening of the moonlight, in the Ionian Hall and Ionian Lounge, Logan Square Masonic Temple, 2453 Kedzie Boulevard, upper floors, entrance at the southern side of the building. The Hall is for cards and games, and the Lounge for dancing. There is a skylight, and let's hope there'll be moon overhead. The admission is 55 cents, tax included. Cheap enough, I'll say. Dancing? Who runs it? Officers and members by way of innovation. No committee. Everybody helps. It should be some fun. In next issue directions will be given.

The Get-Together and Get-Acquainted Party is exactly what is meant when it was given last July 31 at the Logan Square Masonic Temple. Due to the hot weather not all of the boys showed up, but those that came did get together and got acquainted, even the members among themselves, as many of them worked nights and had their first chance to see us, also the paid up inactive members. The young boys, many of them under 21, learned something about the fraternal order as never before, so that when they are of age they will decide for themselves about the lodge. Grand President A. L. Roberts and Grand Secretary-Treasurer Chas. Kemp were invited to speak, Frederick Hinrichs acting as toastmaster. Harry Keesal, president of No. 1, likewise invited, tentatively polished up his verbal speech he had learned while a kid, which brought out words of cheering encouragement from among the lipreaders. What is still stranger is that members rarely taking the floor at the regular meetings, for the first time freely spoke from the platform what they thought of the N.F.S.D., some of them proving by having raised their insurance from one to two thousand dollars this year. There was one transfer from St. Paul, Minn. Welcome, Richard Spater. Jule Guthman, one of the newest members, was the chairman, and is to be complimented.

The members of the division were well pleased with the straightforward manner in which the convention of the society was conducted after the delegate described it in his report at August meeting, lasting about one hour. They send congratulations to the Grand officers.

Notice to Members: Those of you who have not done so will please send in their names and addresses with their Post Office Zone Numbers to the secretary, Peter J. Livshis, 3811 W. Harrison St., Chicago 24, Ill.

**WASHINGTON (By Larry Ward)**—Brother Engelgau, Chairman of the 8th Annual Dance to be held at Hotel Statler October 16, is the hardest working man the division has ever seen. To assure of a complete success he has taken over the office of the Program Committee, not without the approval of the membership, of course. As a result of this extraordinary movement which is mighty close to power politics, Engelgau thus took charge and organized since June 1 in order of their succession, (1) Card Party, (2) After Meeting Social, (3) Auction Picnic, (4) Glen Echo Park Outing and (5) Movie Show. There is still one more, Carnival Night, at the Masonic Temple, September 11. And then the finale, the 8th Annual Dance. It is an unanimous agreement among the Washingtonians that the top-billing event will be a success even before it starts. The records of former affairs will pale into insignificance when the final detail of the October dance is put away in the books of the division. Brother Engelgau is to be congratulated for his untiring zeal and enthusiasm and may the 8th Annual Dance be the best and the greatest as indeed it will.

**COLUMBUS (By E. J. Kennedy)**—At the August meeting Delegate Boldizar gave a most interesting and detailed account of the proceedings of the Chicago convention. We all feel we have missed much for not having been able to be there ourselves and hope that by the time the next one rolls around we shall all be better situated as far as gas and tire rationing are concerned. Quite a few of us are planning to be at the Los Angeles convention, whether it be by bus, train or car.

War-time work has robbed us of two members by transfer, and we rather expect to lose a few more. We have added six new members this year, but may need more to offset the losses.

Our bowling enthusiasts, Bros. Boldizar, Benedict and Jacobson are busy formulating plans for a bowling team to consist of Frats only. If interested, contact Chairman Boldizar.

Brothers Riddlebaugh and Anderson have been showing several reels of movies at our after-meeting socials. Our thanks are due them. The socials are open to non-members.

**JERSEY CITY (By Louis Alfonso)**—Delegate Davison gave a long and interesting account of the Chicago convention and its various activities at the last meeting. Albert Lazar, delegate from Bronx Division, was our guest at this meeting, and gave us some additional sidelights of the convention.

Our September meeting will be held on the 11th, to leave all hands free for the Labor Day week-end holiday. Bear this change in mind.

Also bear in mind that the secretary will move. All mail after Sept. 1 should be addressed to Louis Alfonso, 602 Paterson Plank Rd., Union City, N. J.

**PITTSBURGH (By J. K. Forbes)**—The picnic at West View Park on July 25 was a grand success. There was a large crowd, and a neat sum was realized for our treasury. For three years the division has paid the entry fee of new members, but has decided to stop doing so on Jan. 1 next. So if anyone wishes to take advantage of this, he had better do it now. Join now and save money!

**WORCESTER (By Bart Burns)**—After the meeting on Sept. 11 there will be a military whist party held at Hoover Hall, 306 Main St. It will be in charge of James Healy, assisted by James Loughlin. The meeting will be called to order at 6:30 sharp, to give plenty of time for the social.

The division will hold a dance on Nov. 20. Watch for particulars in later issues.

**AKRON (By Art Kruger)**—With August meeting's addition of seven newcomers, we are well on our way to the 100 goal set for this year, needing only eight more new ones. It is gratifying to learn that "Ivan the Terrible" Curtis is not our only member-getter, for we have two others in Lawrence Nine and Harry Hetzler. The latter, a non-resident member of Youngstown, O., said that he is trying to challenge Ivan's lead. For his fraternal gesture, Harry rates a salute.

A pleasure to listen to was Delegate T. W. Osborne in his report recounting the doings

## NIGHT CLUB and Monster Floor Show

Chicago Organization of the Deaf

SATURDAY EVENING,  
SEPTEMBER 25

LIONS' BALLROOM  
4300 W. North Avenue

12 Professional Acts, Big Surprise for Ladies, Singing, Dancing to Popular Orchestra, Jitterbug Contests, War Stamps to Winners, Eats and Drinks.

Admission \$1.00 Including Tax



of the recent Chicago convention. For his splendid report, he got our hearty thanks.

This news may be somewhat belated, but it merits publicity nevertheless. The yearly joint outing of Akron and Cleveland Divisions attracted some 800, the biggest attendance that the joint Divisions have ever seen. It certainly was a grand showing in spite of transportation difficulties, and the weather was of the holiday kind.

The busiest man in two shoes was joint-outing co-chairman Herbert S. Cahen of Cleveland Division. From early morn till late at night Herby was on his toes, flitting hither and yon sparrowlike, doing a hundred and one things. Literally speaking, he worked like a horse, yes, and he liked it, because the joint-outing was an all around success. Praises galore are due him and his co-chairman Robert O. Lankenau of Akron Division, and other co-workers of both Divisions for their diligence and methodical planning.

It was announced that each Division's fund was enriched by \$116.50, also a record profit.

Reminder: Annual Monster Halloween Frolic on Saturday evening, October the 30th. F. X. Zitnik is chairman. Full details next month.

◆  
**CLEVELAND (By Vic J. Knaus)**—Well, the annual Cleveland-Akron picnic is now a matter of record as far as 1943 is concerned. Considering the times and the fact that many members of both Divisions are employed on Sundays, gas rationing, etc., etc., the affair was a success, for a crowd of 600 was packed into the few cars evident to enjoy a day of wholesome relaxation. However, it was strictly a war-time picnic and a local affair, with very few persons from outside the environs of the two cities. We now all feel the better able to tackle the daily war-time routine with hopes that next year we can have a gala affair without the present restrictions. All thanks to both committees and their chairmen, Brothers Hume of Akron and Herman Cahen of Cleveland. Herman, by the way, was Cleveland's delegate to the convention, and the lad seems to have winged feet for he was back and on the job with time to spare.

The speed-up program of war work is having its effect on our meetings, for they are getting to be shorter and shorter, while the attendance is definitely on the increase. We have often argued that long-drawn meetings are a plague and a pain, and prexy Johnson is seeing the point. Short meetings, up to the point, and without losing any of the effectiveness, are bringing in our laggards, who are now enjoying the confabs. Here's a feather for your hat, Bro. Orville!

Is any Division of our noble NFSD troubled with "minute men"—members who make it a point to second each and every motion just to get their names into the minutes without understanding the motion? Our Division has cured the bad habit with a rule that every member who seconds a motion also opens the debate. The new rule has worked wonders with us. ("Minute men" stand for members whose seconds cause the loss of valuable minutes.)

◆  
**TORONTO (By J. F. Gotthelf)**—Vice-President Seidler has succeeded Brother Peikoff as president of our division, the latter having been elected a Grand Vice-president at the recent convention.

Delegate Peikoff reported the convention proceedings which our members accepted as satisfactory. We laughed when the entertainment at the Chicago convention was called the "Toronto style." Hope we are setting a good example to the future conventions.

Our division will have an initiation-smoker on a Saturday in November if a hall can be found. The tentative date is November 20. If plans are successful, details will be given later.

◆  
**SPRINGFIELD, MASS. (By Isadore Zisman)**—So successful were our last winter's after-meeting socials that we have decided to continue the custom of holding small local affairs after our meetings during the months from September to April. First in the series will be a whist party on Saturday, Sept. 11. A calendar of these events is being printed and will be sent gratis to anyone making their

## 1943 Membership Campaign

Name	Divison	New Members
Ivan Curtis.....	Akron .....	73
David Berch.....	Brooklyn .....	48
William Gritting.....	Sulphur .....	25
Carl Spencer.....	Seattle .....	23
David Peikoff.....	Toronto .....	21
Samuel Kline.....	Cleveland .....	20
Sylvan Stern.....	Philadelphia .....	18
Fred Gustafson.....	Denver .....	17
Joseph Balasa.....	Danville .....	16
Louis Orrill.....	Dallas .....	14
Bernard Ryder.....	Dayton .....	11
Jacob Goldstein.....	Los Angeles .....	11
John Vogt.....	Portland, Ore. ....	11
Joseph Spurlin.....	Atlanta .....	11
Louis Massinhoff.....	Chicago No. 1 .....	10
Joseph Rosnick.....	Toronto .....	9
Gordon Allen.....	Houston .....	9
Charles Lawrence.....	Vancouver .....	8
Nick Petersen.....	Omaha .....	8
James Forbes.....	Pittsburgh .....	8
Thomas Northern.....	Denver .....	7
Russell Martina.....	Buffalo .....	7
Arthur Anderson.....	Columbus .....	7
Percy Goff.....	Delavan .....	7
Wroth Hetzler.....	Akron .....	7
Donald North.....	Salt Lake City .....	6
Ralph Razook.....	Wichita .....	6
Samuel Henry.....	Toledo .....	6
Lawrence Nine.....	Akron .....	6
George Eccles.....	Hollywood .....	6
Weldon Fouts.....	Indianapolis .....	5
Peter Amico.....	Boston .....	5
Coin McCord.....	Lowell .....	5
Joseph Miller.....	Chicago No. 1 .....	5
Bernard Teitelbaum.....	Wilkinsburg .....	5
Sam Golin.....	Chicago No. 1 .....	4
Uel Hurd.....	Olathe .....	4
Joseph Collins.....	Boston .....	4
Floyd Murphy.....	Reading .....	4
Edmund Berrigan.....	Syracuse .....	4
Charles Thomas.....	Danville .....	4
Raymond Halbach.....	St. Louis .....	4
Reuben Altizer.....	Richmond .....	4
Charles Smoak.....	Columbia .....	4
Dominick Cozzo.....	Boston .....	4
Wylie Ross.....	Cincinnati .....	4
Walter Bell.....	Toronto .....	4
Francis Roberts.....	San Francisco .....	4
Virgil Shroyer.....	Dayton .....	3
James Brady.....	Philadelphia .....	3
Francis Olejnik.....	Scranton .....	3
George Rawlston.....	Westchester .....	3
Joseph Lapinski.....	Binghamton .....	3
Luther Shibley.....	Little Rock .....	3
Spencer McLean.....	Atlanta .....	3
Charles Kinser.....	Cedar Rapids .....	3
Odell Tillman.....	Knoxville .....	3
Chester Hart.....	Rockford .....	3
Cecil Kolb.....	Akron .....	3
Lynden Carr.....	Knoxville .....	3
Charles Herbold.....	Des Moines .....	3
James Fry.....	Flint .....	3
Herbert Booz.....	Milwaukee .....	3
Wallace Edington.....	Washington .....	3
Edward Cafiero, Jr.....	St. Louis .....	3
Stacy Beeman.....	Ft. Worth .....	3
Alford Duda.....	Des Moines .....	3
Joseph Reeves.....	Toronto .....	3
Isaac Lowe.....	Trenton .....	3

request to William Osmola, 16 Saratoga St., Springfield, Mass.

Saturday, Oct. 9, is the date of our 25th Anniversary Banquet and Dance in the Hotel Highland, on Hillman St., off Main St. at 6:30 p. m. Because of war conditions, the event will not be on such an elaborate scale as we once had planned. However, Chairman

Frank Malaguti assures us that those attending will have a good time. He would appreciate it if reservations would be sent to him at 17 Fairview St., West Springfield, Mass.

There has been a noticeable falling off in the attendance at recent meetings and now that summer has passed, President Osmola



hopes that members will show more interest in their society and make every effort to attend meetings. Members are reminded that meetings will commence at 7 p.m. when there is a social scheduled.

At our August meeting Delegate Thompson gave a detailed report of the Frat convention at Chicago, and from what he says, it would seem that the Home Office deserves congratulations for the way they handled the wartime convention. His description of the Home Office building was of especial interest, as not many members had any idea what it was like.

**DANVILLE (By J. B. Beauchamp)**—Our division has suffered in attendance this summer at all meetings. The lure of higher wages in other cities has slowly but surely called members away. With the return of the school season, we hope to see more present when the gavel raps for order.

Edward Clements has moved to Dayton, Ohio, where he is now employed. We are glad to know he is pleased with his new surroundings.

We also lost Eldred Johnson, who took employment elsewhere.

To relieve the monotony of the long summer season we plan to hold another social on the third Saturday in August. The social will be held in our lodge rooms at the I.O.O.F. Hall next to the post office.

The members of this division thoroughly enjoyed the review of the Chicago convention made by our delegate upon his return.

**BOSTON (By H. N. Colby)**—Chairman Con Vey announced that a Victory Whist Party will be held at the Landmark Lodge, 3 Boylston Place, Boston, on Saturday evening, September 25 at 7:30 p.m. sharp. The price of admission is 50c.

Treasurer Allegaert gave an interesting talk about the convention. With the increase of the sick benefits up to \$25.00 per week, there is an indication that we will get more new members from now on.

The next meeting will be on Sept. 4 at 7:30 p.m.

Members should note that Treasurer Allegaert has moved. His new address is 205 Homer St., Newton Center, Mass.

**CHICAGO NO. 1 (By John B. Davis)**—Chicago No. 1 wishes to thank all the delegates at the recent convention for their support in giving Chicago the convention site for its 1951 Golden Jubilee celebration. True, it was unusual to decide on a convention 8 years away, but the N.F.S.D.'s and No. 1's 50th years of existence is something special, and a lot of preparations and raising of money requires long planning and time. No. 1 has been working on it for the last 1½ years. Joseph Miller announced that David Mudgett, teacher at I.S.D. and a member of the Jacksonville division, will give a lengthy lecture on a subject of his choosing after the regular meeting on Sept. 3. A small admission charge will be levied for the 1951 fund. Also for the same purpose Bro. Damen will hold a movie after the Oct. 1 meeting, and Bro. Jasinski will throw a card party on Oct. 30.

The summer meetings have been well attended as many members are in defense industries where vacations are not generally granted.

No. 1 is still behind its membership quota of 50. We must hustle this fall. But it does not mean we go ahead and grab anybody. Care must be taken in admitting the right type of men in our division.

Chairman Dhondt held one of the best picnics seen the last few years on July 17. Over 400 were present, including a few delegates from the convention. The proceeds have not been fully accounted for, but a very good profit is expected. Any sizeable amount of money over the necessary No. 1 operating expense budget will go into war bonds.

**LOS ANGELES (By H. O. Schwarzlose)**—Visitors at the last meeting whom we met were Brothers Anderson of Texas, Goss of Wichita and Calkins of Davenport. The last named has asked to be transferred to Los Angeles.

Now that the Convention is over congrat-

ulations are in order. We congratulate the Officers, the Delegates and the Home Office on the success of the Convention.

The September meeting has been postponed to the second Saturday, the 11th, on account of the three-day holiday. A smoker and initiation will follow the meeting. A committee under the direction of Thomas W. Elliott has been busy for some time getting ready for the neophytes.

The Aux Frats will hold their election during their September meeting, which will be held as usual. We hope that they elect a correspondent to give us a little news.

President Rosenkjar who was Delegate from Los Angeles made a full and comprehensive report of the Convention at the August meeting. The meeting was well attended in spite of the swing and grave yard shifts.

Bro. Harry Jacobs and wife were visitors at the Los Angeles Club a week before the meeting. They were on their way home from the Convention where Harry served as Delegate from Berkeley-Oakland Division.

Our sympathy is extended to Assistant Grand Secretary-Treasurer Cherry on the sad loss of his wife.

**BALTIMORE (By A. A. Hajna)**—Bro. Kiel resigned the chairmanship of the Halloween Social, and Bro. L. Amberg took his place. Although he resigned, he has volunteered to serve on Bro. Amberg's committee. Here's hoping the Halloween affair will go over big. Although the New Year's Eve Dance is a long way off, preparations are underway nevertheless. This affair will be held at the Lithuanian's Hall, the same place as last year. Bro. Behrens is the General Chairman. More details in the next issue.

Dr. Janney, our physician, has gone into the army. Dr. Wolfe is now our physician for the duration (we hope so!)

Do not forget our new meeting place, the Junior Order of United American Mechanics' Temple, 100 North Paca Street, near West Fayette St. Meetings on 1st Saturday of each month, promptly at 8:00 p.m. No tardiness, please.

**TRENTON (By Kenneth Murphy)**—The picnic of July 4 was a big success. The lovely picnic grounds on the New Jersey School for the Deaf tract, the alluring shade of the many towering trees, the convenient tables and fireplaces and the ease of transportation via bus in these critical times, made the selection a most ideal and logical place. Picnic lunch was on sale and was plentiful for all, though the attendance surpassed our anticipation. Out of state visitors were: Bro. and Mrs. Arnold Meier of Stamford, Conn., Bro. and Mrs. John N. Larsen, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Bro. and Mrs. Edwin Londregan, of Ozone Park, N.Y. Various games were at the discretion of the attendants. This was truly a unique picnic when all the private automobiles remained at home, and only a motor scooter was available for emergencies.

Our next affair will be an annual ball, the time to be announced later.

**BERKELEY-OAKLAND (By A. B. Skogen)**—A comprehensive condensed report of convention proceedings was given by our able delegate, Pres. Harry Jacobs at our August meeting. He also gave some interesting sidelights on the convention doings which were appreciated by all members present. Due to lack of time the report will be continued at our September meeting.

Due to Labor Day week-end our September meeting will be held on the second Saturday instead of the first.

Edward Volland is the proud father of twin girls, born July 7, 1943 and Bro. James Gilley is the proud father of a baby girl, born August 6, 1943.

Bro. Hoffsteater of Alabama and Bro. Hurd, Pres. of Div. No. 14 of Olathe, Kansas, were welcome visitors at our last meeting.

**ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (By H. von Hippel)**—Alby Peterson and Alvin Klugman transferred from Dayton and Fairhault Divisions respectively to St. Paul-Minneapolis Division. Welcome to No. 61. We lost two members through transfers to other divisions, so we are now even.

Big Jim O'Leary gave an interesting talk at the meeting and also dished out good sound advice as to how to admit applicants. Glad to have him with us.

Sam Sagel, our delegate to the Chicago Convention returned home wiser and more solemn than ever before. He gave good accounts of the convention. He earned his vacation (?) for he has performed his obligations as a good member in the past.

We are pleased to note that John McNeill has hobbled to the meetings regularly on account of his old Irish stock. Speedy Bowen abandoned the plans on spending his summer at his shack on the lake up in the north, and one can not help but notice his being tied down here this summer for the first time in many summers. Old timers like Brothers John and Speedy lend color at any meetings.

We have rallied behind 11 remaining after having admitted nine new members so far this year. Let's finish our quota, boys, just to make Bobs happy.

Chairman Pangrac gave out a report on the picnic which was far better than it was expected, for the rainstorm cut the attendance heavily. It enabled us to buy three more War bonds. About 20 tons of worries were lifted off his head after looking in the cash register. Three cheers for him and his committee.

**TOLEDO (Harold Winney)**—At our last meeting it was voted to purchase \$200.00 more in war bonds, bringing our total to \$500.00 and we hope to have more before long.

Toledo deafdom is represented this year in the City Soft Ball league by an all Frat team. This is the third year the deaf here have had a team in the league, which otherwise is composed of all hearing people.

It is refreshing the change of attitude that has taken place in our factories regarding employing the deaf. So far as this correspondent knows all able-bodied deaf in Toledo are employed and in many cases both husband and wife are doing their bit in the various war plants. This will prove a great help in the future for many plants that formerly barred the deaf, merely from the mistaken idea that a factory was no place for a deaf person, are now finding out what we can do and they will not forget it in the future. Because of the manpower shortage we are getting the chance we have always asked for to show what we can, and will do. So each of us should bear in mind the quality of our work, and our efficiency is going to be a help or a hindrance to all our fellow deaf now and in the future, so let's make it 100%.

**BROOKLYN (Al. Fleischman)**—Our Annual Outing at Luna Park on August 14 surely turned out to be the great "red letter day" as predicted, and a record breaker as far as attendance was concerned. Numbers ignored the war and its pleasure bans and came from suburbs and nearby states to get a fill of gaiety in good old New York and Coney Island. Chairman Harry Bellin had everything

## The Silent Broadcaster

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

set for the fun whirl. Arrangements were made for basket parties, swimming contests and "merry-go-rounds" in the amusement area of Luna Park and numbers indulged. The huge reunion was another hit where friends and foes met and played the old pranks on one another. All in all those who attended can't deny having an overwhelmingly joyous day.

With one successful event checked out, Papa No. 23 is prepared to make another debut on the social calendar. Our sparking autumn frolic is next scheduled to take place on November 13. Great surprises are in store for you, so watch for details next month and reserve November 13 for us.

A reminding announcement—Secretary Harry J. Goldberg has again patronized the moving vans and settled down to a more convenient location. His address now is 8662 Bay Parkway, Brooklyn 14, N.Y. Paste it in your hats, brother!

SYRACUSE (By E. J. Berrigan)—Whee!!! No. 48 up and purchased another war bond of \$100 to help Uncle Sammy finish them Japanais or whatever they are. That makes \$700 since Pearl Harbor. Refer to the bond drive standings. (Ed: Do we get into the playoffs?)

Rev. William Lange of Albany at last moved to Syracuse. A transfer from Albany Division is expected any time now.

## America

**P**ERHAPS some evening at dinner you would like to read to your children what Toni Taylor thinks about America. This is what Toni wrote:

I BELIEVE in what I can see with my eyes: the hills that are green in the spring and red and brown in fall, the brook I fish in and the ocean where the waves roll me over. I believe in the sun that gets up with me in the morning, and the night that I see from my bed.

I BELIEVE in what I can feel with my hands: the walls of the house that shelters me, the thick fur on my puppy's neck, the sharp blades of my Christmas skates, the warm wool of my sweaters and mittens, the crunch of my sled as I go down hill, and the cold of the snow.

I BELIEVE in what I hear with my ears: the crack of the fire when I cook out-of-doors, the shouts when we play after school, the lambs that bleat in the spring, and the songs we sing.

I BELIEVE in the people I know: my mother and father because they are wonderful and because they love me, my teacher because she makes school fun, my friends because they are not sissies, my doctor because he laughs a lot and only hurts when he has to.

I BELIEVE in America because I was born here. I am happy here; when

I get big, I can be a pilot, or a fireman; I can build the biggest bridge in the world if I want to; I can be the captain of a ship. I'll be as big as everybody else when I grow up in America—I like it here.



U. S.  
LABOR  
WILL  
TURN  
THE  
TIDE  
OF  
WAR



Generally it isn't the job that's burdensome, but the chip on the shoulder that holds a man down.

## War Bonds

THE marker moves up to \$292,495.00 in war bonds, of which our Divisions have purchased \$42,495.00. Come on. Let's go over the \$300,000.00 mark.

Grand Division	\$250,000.00
Baltimore No. 47	3,100.00
Utica No. 45	2,500.00
Rochester No. 62	1,500.00
Chicago No. 1	1,500.00
Akron No. 55	1,200.00
St. Paul-Minneapolis No. 61	1,200.00
Cleveland No. 21	1,100.00
Brooklyn No. 23	1,100.00
Columbus No. 18	1,000.00
Westchester No. 114	1,000.00
Reading No. 54	900.00
Philadelphia No. 30	900.00
Milwaukee No. 17	800.00
Delavan No. 80	700.00
Syracuse No. 48	700.00
Houston No. 81	700.00
Dayton No. 8	600.00
Scranton No. 82	500.00
Binghamton No. 108	500.00
Los Angeles No. 27	500.00
Indianapolis No. 22	500.00
St. Louis No. 24	500.00
Manhattan No. 87	400.00
Springfield, Mass., No. 67	400.00
Cincinnati No. 10	400.00
Chicago No. 106	400.00
Rockford No. 57	400.00
Kansas City No. 31	400.00
Washington No. 46	400.00
Toronto No. 93	350.00
Albany No. 51	350.00
Toledo No. 16	300.00
Providence No. 43	300.00
New Orleans No. 33	300.00
Worcester No. 60	300.00
Wichita No. 75	300.00
Holyoke No. 26	300.00
Flint No. 15	300.00
Bronx No. 92	225.00
Peoria No. 90	200.00
Johnstown No. 85	200.00
Schenectady No. 105	200.00
Davenport No. 59	200.00
San Francisco No. 53	200.00
Omaha No. 32	200.00
Portland, Ore., No. 41	200.00
Dallas No. 63	200.00
Ft. Wayne No. 104	200.00
Seattle No. 44	200.00
Portland, Me., No. 39	200.00
Birmingham No. 73	200.00
Berkeley-Oakland No. 79	200.00
Spokane No. 76	150.00
Portland, Ore., Auxiliary	125.00
Springfield, Ill., No. 58	100.00
Buffalo No. 40	100.00
Saginaw No. 3	100.00
Detroit No. 2	100.00
Newark No. 42	100.00
Faribault No. 101	100.00
Council Bluffs No. 103	100.00
Cedar Rapids No. 49	100.00
Bangor No. 71	100.00
Fort Worth No. 62	100.00
Waterbury No. 65	100.00
Kalamazoo No. 34	100.00
Hartford No. 37	100.00
Sioux Falls No. 74	100.00
Queens No. 115	100.00
Denver No. 64	100.00
Pittsburgh No. 36	100.00
Kitchener No. 121	100.00
Grand Rapids No. 97	100.00
Kansas City Auxiliary	100.00
Providence Auxiliary	100.00
Hollywood No. 119	100.00
Hamilton No. 120	100.00
Little Rock No. 6	100.00
Binghamton Auxiliary	100.00
Danville No. 125	100.00
Des Moines No. 77	75.00
Lowell No. 78	75.00
Vancouver No. 113	75.00
Boston No. 35	75.00
Jersey City No. 91	50.00
Olathe No. 14	50.00
Nashville No. 12	50.00
Atlanta No. 28	50.00
San Diego No. 110	50.00
Duluth No. 99	50.00
San Francisco Auxiliary	50.00
St. Paul-Minneapolis Auxiliary	25.00
Knoxville No. 20	25.00
Wilkinsburg No. 109	25.00

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Sign Language Action  
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Carton reel: "Piano Mover"

Feature and Comedy or Carton, \$5.00 plus  
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## THE SILENT CAVALIER

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NEWS OF INTEREST to the deaf from the National Capital.

PUBLISHED MONTHLY. Subscription \$1.00 per year in advance.

NEWS OF UNUSUAL INTEREST from all parts of the United States are welcome.

**THE SILENT CAVALIER**

Reuben I. Altizer, Editor-Publisher  
P.O. Box 2322, Washington, D.C.

## CARD PARTY

Chicago Division No. 1  
Benefit 1951 Convention Fund

**Saturday Evening, October 30**

CARL HARTMAN'S PLACE  
3159 Southport Avenue  
Tickets 44c, including Tax



## MEMBERSHIP QUOTAS—1943

GIVEN below is the quota of new members each Division is expected to get during 1943. Every Division is urged to complete its quota.

DIVISION	1943 Quota	New Members
Chicago No. 1	50	43
Detroit	30	6
Saginaw	10	3
Louisville	10	4
Little Rock	10	7
Dayton	10	15
Cincinnati	20	7
Nashville	10	
Olathe	10	4
Flint	20	3
Toledo	20	6
Milwaukee	20	12
Columbus	30	7
Knoxville	10	9
Cleveland	20	20
Indianapolis	30	6
Brooklyn	50	48
St. Louis	30	7
New Haven	10	3
Holyoke	10	
Los Angeles	30	11
Atlanta	10	15
Philadelphia	30	22
Kansas City	20	3
Omaha	10	10
New Orleans	10	3
Kalamazoo	10	2
Boston	30	10
Pittsburgh	20	8
Hartford	10	
Memphis	10	11
Portland, Me.	10	3
Buffalo	10	8
Portland, Ore.	10	11
Newark	10	2
Providence	10	2
Seattle	10	23
Utica	10	6
Washington	20	10
Baltimore	20	2
Syracuse	10	7
Cedar Rapids	10	3
Albany	10	2
Rochester	10	4
San Francisco	10	4
Reading	20	5
Akron	30	93
Salt Lake City	10	6
Rockford	10	3
Springfield, Ill.	10	
Davenport	10	
Worcester	10	1
St. Paul-Minneapolis	20	9
Fort Worth	20	5
Dallas	20	16
Denver	10	24
Waterbury	10	2
Springfield, Mass.	10	1
Bangor	10	1
Sioux Falls	10	6
Wichita	10	9
Spokane	10	4
Des Moines	10	12
Lowell	10	5
Berkeley-Oakland	10	4
Delavan	10	7
Houston	10	11
Scranton	10	4
Richmond	10	2
Johnstown	10	1
Manhattan	30	2
Jacksonville	10	7
Peoria	10	4
Jersey City	10	4
Bronx	10	3
Columbia	10	
Charlotte	10	1
Durham	10	3
Grand Rapids	10	2
Toronto	20	41
Duluth	10	2
Canton	10	2
Faribault	10	6
Council Bluffs	10	1
Fort Wayne	10	
Schenectady	10	
Chicago No. 106	10	3
Binghamton	10	4
Wilkinsburg	10	5
San Diego	10	1
Eau Claire	10	1
Sulphur	10	27
Vancouver	10	8
Westchester	10	4
Queens	10	
Hollywood	10	6
Hamilton	10	
Kitchener	10	
Trenton	10	1
Danville	10	21

## NEW MEMBERS

Chicago No. 1:	Gunnar Rath, Jr.
Thomas Cain	San Francisco No. 53:
John Gobbo	Michael Reshatoff
Arthur Riha	Richard Owen
John Curtin, Jr.	Akron No. 55:
Carl Leise	Michael Bianconi
William Peeler	Ralph Chatham
Detroit No. 2:	Bernard Markasky
Paul Conner	Michael Nicolik
Little Rock No. 5:	Cyril Ruppert
Bryan Caldwell	Luther Holland
Cincinnati No. 10:	Norman Bienecke
John Bonner	Theodore Cutshaw
Robert Wynn	Ft. Worth No. 62:
Flint No. 15:	Barney Hileman
Ivan Thomas	Dallas No. 63:
Milwaukee No. 17:	Clifton Mears
James McDaniel	William Norvelle
Ernest Erickson	Des Moines No. 77:
Robert Dennee	Albert Hjortshoj
Cleveland No. 21:	Bernard Markle, Sr.
Louis Theodore	Lowell No. 78:
Louis Hozian	Joseph Rodrigues
Bert Grossman	Albert Hamel
Nimrod Courtney, Jr.	Houston No. 81:
Brooklyn:	Lucius May
Louis Cappucci	Manhattan No. 87:
Frank Esposito	Emanuel Goldenberg
Herbert Katz	Peoria No. 90:
Angelo Grecco	Russell Burgess
Edward Mentser	Jersey City No. 91:
St. Louis No. 24:	Ernest Varady
Fred Indelicato	Robert Hamel
Atlanta No. 28:	Toronto No. 98:
Connor Dillard	Albert Gerow
Corrie Mock	William Mayfield
Esteben Ward	Joseph Chagnon, Jr.
Fred Harden	William Gluchy
Philadelphia No. 30:	John Perozuk
Stanley Wasniewski	Faribault No. 101:
Samuel Shultz	Roy Klein
Omaha No. 32:	Bert Smith
Keith Stinger	Wilkinsburg No. 109:
Pittsburgh No. 36:	Patsy Capretto, Jr.
John Johnson, Jr.	Robert Krulick
Seattle No. 44:	James Michael
DeHaven Cook	Sulphur No. 112:
Norman Rau	Thomas Lee
Gerald Reardon	Roscoe Kendall
Raymond Vavra	Hollywood No. 119:
Jonah Evans	Owen Mays
Utica No. 45:	George Richardson
Frank Centro	Trenton No. 124:
Washington No. 46:	Joseph Ungrady
Alan Crammatte	

## THE GET-ONE DEGREE

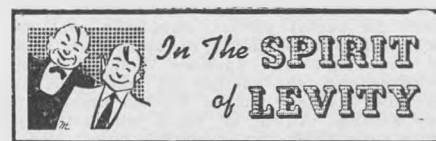
Chicago No. 1—Louis Massinoff (3), Joseph Miller (2).
Detroit No. 2: Thomas Kenney.
Little Rock No. 5—Arthur Crow.
Cincinnati No. 10—Wylie Ross, Frank Simpson.
Flint No. 15—James Fry.
Milwaukee No. 17—Herbert Booz, Wallace Edington, Arthur Hinks.
Cleveland No. 21—Samuel Kline (4).
Brooklyn No. 23—David Berch (5).
St. Louis No. 24—Edward Cafiero, Jr.
Atlanta No. 28—Joseph Spurlin (3), Leonard Dickerson.
Philadelphia No. 30—Sylvan Stern (2).
Omaha No. 32—Nick Peterson.
Pittsburgh No. 36—James Forbes.
Seattle No. 44—Carl Spencer (5).
Utica No. 45—Angelo Giansanti.
Washington No. 46—Wallace Edington, Simon Alley.
San Francisco No. 53—Francis Roberts (2).
Akron No. 55—Wroth Hetzler (5), Thomas Osborne, Lawrence Nine, Ivan Curtis.
Ft. Worth No. 62—Stacy Beeman.
Dallas No. 63—Louis Orrill (2).
Des Moines No. 77—Ralph Rose, Alford Duda.
Lowell No. 78—Colin McCord (2).
Houston No. 81—Gordon Allen.
Manhattan No. 87—Franz Ascher.
Peoria No. 90—William Prettyman.
Jersey City No. 91—Francis Nicholas, Joseph Bruno.
Jersey City No. 91—Francis Nicholas.
Toronto No. 98—Joseph Rosnick (2), Walter Bell, Joseph Reeves, David Peikoff.
Faribault No. 101—Clarence Ramstorf (2).
Wilkinsburg No. 109—Bernard Teitelbaum (3).
Sulphur No. 112—William Griffing, George Davies.
Hollywood No. 119—George Eccles (2).
Trenton No. 124—Isaac Lowe.

## COME BACKS

Milwaukee No. 17—Thomas Meredith.
Cleveland No. 21—Peter Fox, Jr.
Atlanta No. 28—George Griffith.
Omaha No. 32—Frank Milana.
Portland No. 41—Harvey Miles.
Dallas No. 63—Fred Norman.

## OBITUARY

WALTER F. GREENE, 59. Entry June 1, 1906. Died July 16, 1943. Certificate No. 279-D. Memphis Div. No. 38.



Prospective Roomer: "This window is quite small. It wouldn't be much good in an emergency."

Landlady: "There ain't goin' to be any emergency, mister. My terms are cash in advance."

\* \* \*

Policeman: "I've had my eye on you for some time, Miss."

Girl: "Fancy that. And I thought you were arresting me for speeding."

\* \* \*

"Why did you leave your last job?" "Illness."

"What sort of illness?"

"My boss said he got sick of me."

\* \* \*

"What is experience, dad?"

"Experience, my son, is the name men give to their mistakes."

\* \* \*

Wife (to absent-minded professor): "Your hat is on the wrong way, dear."

Professor: "How do you know which way I'm going?"

\* \* \*

The professor was delivering the last lecture of the term.

"The examination papers are now in the hands of the printer," he concluded. "Now, are there any questions you would like answered?"

Silence prevailed for a moment, then a voice piped up, "Who is the printer?"

\* \* \*

First Gossip: "Why did they separate?"

Second Gossip: "Nobody knows."

First Gossip: "Oh, how terrible!"

\* \* \*

"I would advise you, sir," said the solicitor to a client, "to write this man a nice polite letter before taking action against him."

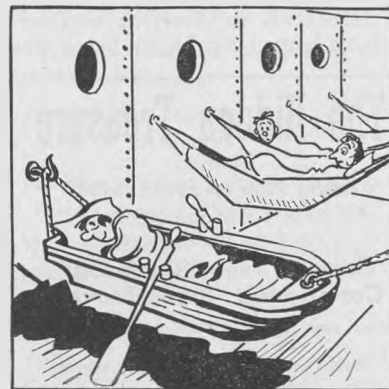
"All right, I will if you think it's best," was the reply. "How do you spell blackguard?"

\* \* \*

"I expect your father was upset over your sister's elopement."

"Rather; we thought it was never coming off."

\* \* \*



"Jim brought it along with him—he can't sleep in a hammock!"

## JULY COLLECTIONS

Grand Division	\$ 49.04
Chicago No. 1	506.45
Detroit	159.55
Saginaw	22.75
Louisville	79.24
Little Rock	83.15
Dayton	93.96
Cincinnati	128.56
Nashville	44.62
Olathe	120.21
Flint	112.59
Toledo	114.46
Milwaukee	224.64
Columbus	126.28
Knoxville	57.29
Cleveland	212.00
Indianapolis	214.74
Brooklyn	427.05
St. Louis	270.19
New Haven	41.27
Holyoke	54.14
Los Angeles	357.81
Atlanta	128.65
Philadelphia	300.41
Kansas City	159.89
Omaha	208.21
New Orleans	174.72
Kalamazoo	23.19
Boston	217.06
Pittsburgh	140.95
Hartford	85.60
Memphis	117.40
Portland, Me.	65.26
Buffalo	71.63
Portland, Ore.	210.98
Newark	96.61
Providence	56.37
Seattle	179.05
Utica	85.16
Washington	163.46
Baltimore	126.98
Syracuse	56.66
Cedar Rapids	19.31
Albany	33.05
Rochester	79.60
San Francisco	91.58
Reading	128.25
Akron	434.58
Salt Lake City	84.76
Rockford	62.45
Springfield, Ill.	42.80
Davenport	48.05
Worcester	246.42
St. Paul-Minneapolis	41.27
Fort Worth	123.23
Dallas	96.93
Denver	53.49
Waterbury	42.87
Springfield, Mass.	87.63
Bangor	102.40
Birmingham	61.02
Sioux Falls	61.85
Wichita	64.77
Spokane	70.08
Des Moines	55.55
Lowell	126.70
Berkeley-Oakland	136.30
Delavan	135.69
Houston	46.47
Scranton	140.60
Richmond	60.12
Johnstown	158.16
Manhattan	36.45
Jacksonville	17.91
Peoria	91.62
Jersey City	106.79
Bronx	97.52
Columbia	88.72
Charlotte	56.79
Durham	13.15
Grand Rapids	279.90
Toronto	35.04
Duluth	33.25
Canton	135.05
Faribault	49.15
Council Bluffs	52.33
Fort Wayne	46.04
Schenectady	151.30
Chicago No. 106	107.07
Binghamton	46.76
Wilkinsburg	22.85
San Diego	41.99
Eau Claire	123.47
Sulphur	73.73
Vancouver	49.95
Westchester	22.95
Queens	78.36
Montreal	36.91
Hollywood	24.27
Hamilton	19.93
Kitchener	67.76
Trenton	94.97
Danville	
Total collections	\$11,206.24

## ENGAGEMENTS

John Pluchel, Alliance, O., and Isabelle McGonagle, Canton, O.  
Domenic Mela and Emma Andreola, both of Philadelphia, Pa.

## TREASURER'S STATEMENT FOR JULY

Balance and Income	
Balance, June 30, 1943	\$2,675,763.15
Division collections	11,206.24
Interest	6,489.91
Rents	5,324.00
Escrow deposits	2,499.82
Refund, convention expenses	888.25
Income taxes withheld	132.40
Liquidation of lien	12.50
Mortgage fees	50.00
Refund, real estate operating exp.	29.87
Refund, taxes on real estate	15.08
Property insurance premiums	658.00
Social security taxes withheld	15.53
Lodge supplies	36.90
Recording fees	11.00
Subscription to The Frat	3.20
Refund, office expenses	4.50
Total balance and income	\$2,703,140.35
Disbursements	
Death benefits	\$ 3,431.50
Sick benefits	1,640.00
Accident benefits	295.00
Old-age income payments	106.75
Class F monthly income payment	10.00
Liquidation of lien	12.50
Amortization of real estate	1,097.39
Convention expenses	3,014.63
Escrow withdrawal	1,411.90
Clerical services	340.00
Insurance Dept. fees	24.00
Mortgage expenses	1.25
Office expenses	31.38
Officers' and Trustees' salaries	791.80
Official publication	233.11
Postage	26.00
Printing and stationery	6.00
Property insurance premiums	679.25
Real estate operating expenses	2,502.27
Refund of rent	85.00
Social security taxes	117.77
Victory taxes	150.57
Taxes on real estate	172.30
Total disbursements	\$ 16,180.37
Recapitulation	
Balance and income	\$2,703,140.35
Disbursements	16,180.37
Balance, July 31, 1943	\$2,686,959.98

## TRUSTEES' REPORT

## Ledger Assets, July 31, 1943

First mortgage loans	\$ 869,932.37
Real estate	791,096.94
Bonds and stocks	785,013.05
Bank deposits	234,102.80
Home Office equipment	5,400.13
Cash in society's office	1,414.69
Total ledger assets	\$2,686,959.98
Balances in Funds	
Mortuary funds	\$2,420,506.92
Sick and accident fund	156,014.29
General expense fund	48,395.51
Accumulated interest	38,892.99
Convention fund	18,105.67
Indemnity fund	5,044.60
Total in all funds	\$2,686,959.98

## JULY DEATH CLAIMS

Bruno Loh, Milwaukee	\$1,000.00
Clarence H. Chevers, Providence	250.00
Frank M. Redington, Columbus	500.00
Hiram A. Marr, Holyoke	1,000.00
*James F. Cullen, Milwaukee	344.00
*Martin M. Taylor, Kalamazoo	337.50
Total for the month	\$3,431.50

\*Denotes paid-up benefits.

## MARRIAGES

February 14—Sam Johnson, Houston, Tex., and Mary Driggers, San Antonio, Tex.  
May 29—Herman Scott, Houston, Tex., and Edith Jones, Olney, Tex.  
June 5—Lester Murdoch, Houston, Tex., and Christine Boyd, San Antonio, Tex.  
June 13—Anthony Panasiewicz, New York, N. Y., and Jane White, Rome, N. Y.  
June 15—Otto Gross and Lillian Uhrig, both of Denver, Colo.  
June 26—August Schneider and Elizabeth Stremmel, both of Detroit, Mich.  
June 26—Edward Petrone and Rosie Bodrug, both of Winnipeg, Man.  
June 26—Edward Kaercher, Watkins Glen, N. Y., and Lillian Rutledge, Omaha, Nebr.  
June 27—Leonard Holma, Renton, Wash., and Betty Suitor, Tacoma, Wash.  
July 2—Edward Eiden, Wheaton, Minn., and Evelyn Johansen, Brainerd, Minn.  
August 14—Jerome Zolnick, Milwaukee, Wis., and Marjorie Cota, Chicago, Ill.

## JULY DISABILITY CLAIMS

R. F. Barron, Council Bluffs	\$ 45.00
Joseph Weisman, Manhattan	30.00
H. A. Griefenstein, Columbus	15.00
Elza Young, Columbus	15.00
L. A. Snyder, Akron	75.00
E. C. Ritchie, Reading	120.00
S. Q. Wellington, Sioux Falls	45.00
*Frank Nastase, Pittsburgh	30.00
Nathan Zimble, Little Rock	25.00
Anthony Bianco, Chicago No. 1	30.00
L. M. Fay, Chicago No. 1	15.00
A. T. Donovan, Rochester	60.00
L. R. Lewis, Utica	105.00
J. T. Tosti, Philadelphia	25.00
J. E. Keeton, Memphis	10.00
Samuel Schneider, Seattle	45.00
*F. A. Klein, Hollywood	75.00
*T. A. Piazza, Scranton	30.00
J. E. Crouch, Dallas	50.00
M. C. Harris, Hamilton	60.00
S. B. Alley, Washington	50.00
V. L. Suhr, Rockford	30.00
J. V. Prinzevalli, Rockford	40.00
O. W. Pentzer, Indianapolis	120.00
Harold Wood, Indianapolis	30.00
J. B. Beauchamp, Danville	15.00
A. J. Lewandowski, Boston	30.00
E. T. MacMullen, Detroit	20.00
Russell Mowry, St. Louis	45.00
B. A. John, Albany	15.00
Henry Hecht, Brooklyn	150.00
Abraham Heischhofer, Brooklyn	50.00
K. L. Rose, Cincinnati	30.00
*V. B. Skaggs, Indianapolis	105.00
*Charles Holland, Grand Rapids	20.00
*J. E. Crutchfield, Charlotte	20.00
*E. L. Hodgson, Vancouver	15.00
Samuel Golowen, Brooklyn	60.00
R. F. Serls, Louisville	30.00
O. W. Underhill, Charlotte	20.00
A. J. Mascari, Cincinnati	30.00
F. J. Balog, Jr., Akron	60.00
B. E. Neathery, Sulphur	30.00
C. J. Handwerk, Reading	25.00
Total for the month	\$1,935.00

\*Denotes accident claims.

## BIRTHS

Oct. 30—Mr. and Mrs. John Ariola-Patterson, Houston, Tex., a girl.  
May 9—Mr. and Mrs. Mike Korach, Los Angeles, Cal., a boy.  
May 13—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dyer, Los Angeles, Cal., a girl.  
May 14—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Weber, Chicago, Ill., a boy.  
May 22—Mr. and Mrs. Alberto Jaramillo, Denver, Colo., a girl.  
June 16—Mr. and Mrs. Blair Tryggstad, Viroqua, Wis., a girl.  
June 18—Mr. and Mrs. Karl Campbell, Loudonville, O., a boy.  
June 24—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tavorario, Youngstown, O., a boy.  
July 1—Mr. and Mrs. Dieudonne Gratton, Montreal, Que., a girl.  
July 7—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Volland, Concord, Cal., twin girls.  
July 12—Mr. and Mrs. Delos Nellis, Seattle, Wash., a girl.  
July 12—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Chesnut, Danville, Ky., a boy.  
July 14—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miecznick, Philadelphia, Pa., a girl.  
July 14—Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Garbett, Jr., Kirkwood, N. Y., a boy.  
July 17—Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Ruppert, Youngstown, O., a girl.  
July 21—Mr. and Mrs. Alton Bradley, Milwaukee, Wis., a boy.  
July 25—Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Moore, Maywood, Cal., a girl.  
July 31—Mr. and Mrs. Everette Rattan, Los Angeles, Cal., a boy.  
July 31—Mr. and Mrs. Michael Marella, Jersey City, N. J., a boy.  
August 2—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baynes, Talladega, Ala., a boy.  
August 6—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Silverthorne, Dallas, Tex., a boy.  
August 6—Mr. and Mrs. James Gilley, Oakland, Cal., a girl.  
August 7—Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hottle, Wichita, Kans., a boy.

## DEATHS

June 14—Doris Murphy Thomas, daughter of Dallas Murphy, Winnsboro, S. C.  
July 3—Madeline, wife of Dieudonne Gratton, Montreal, Que.  
July 28—Frances, wife of Cornelius Cleary, Jr., Brooklyn, N. Y.  
August 5—Trine, wife of Lester Brownell, Worcester, Mass.  
August 10—Audrey, wife of Charles Roberts, Indianapolis, Ind.  
August 11—Helen, wife of Henry Decker, Johnson City, N. Y.



# 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., David Peikoff, 39 Kingsway Crescent, 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