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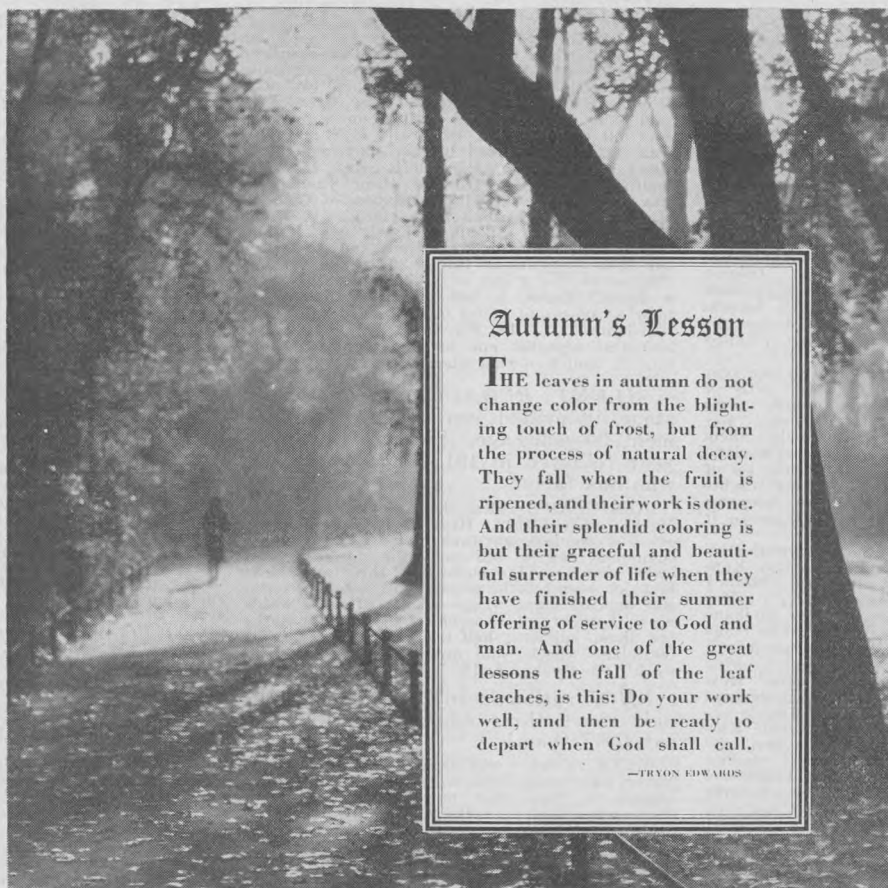
# *The* FRAT

Official Publication of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

Fifty-First Year

OCTOBER, 1943

Number Three



## Autumn's Lesson

THE leaves in autumn do not change color from the blighting touch of frost, but from the process of natural decay. They fall when the fruit is ripened, and their work is done. And their splendid coloring is but their graceful and beautiful surrender of life when they have finished their summer offering of service to God and man. And one of the great lessons the fall of the leaf teaches, is this: Do your work well, and then be ready to depart when God shall call.

—TRYON EDWARDS



# THE SPOTLIGHT

By J. Frederick Meagher

**T**HOMAS H. GALLAUDET will be name of new Liberty ship to be built by Calship, near Los Angeles. U. S. Maritime commission says so!

T.H.G. founded first permanent school for deaf in America, in Hartford, 1817. Father of founder of our Gallaudet college, 1864. Cal. deaf plan to make the launching a gala day in deafdom.

ONLY 100% deaf man I positively know to be swapping punches with the Japs, is huge John DeLance, ex-frater!

"HELL pops up here, soon," he wrote in this column last spring. Right; we since took Attu and Kiska—and are now probably set for using Alaska as our stepping stone to bomb Tokyo. John, Gallaudet ex '20, is arc-welder on U. S. repairship; has to patch torpedo-holes on battle-boats while under full steam. If he falls overboard, is fished up and sent right back to the job in icy-wet clothes. Hasn't seen a white girl for a year. Lonely up there; you might write him a cheerful beerful earful—24900, Excursion Inlet, Alaska; c-o GFA.

"RITTY" is first Grand V. P. to rate four-stars since Chi conv. A Birmingham Sunday sheet, Aug. 29, paid him \$\$\$ for two-col. humdinger on deaf athletes.

IND. school's commencement address delivered by Gov. Henry F. Schricker. Has any deaf school ever had a Gov. before?

ILL. opened on schedule, less than month after \$150,000 fire razed historic building. . . . Iowa principal Nace quits to join Red Cross; succeeded by Mt. Airy's Alan Y. Crouter. Crouter's dad was elected honorary member at our Philly '18 convention. . . . Wis. Times changes from magazine to newspaper form. . . . Crammatte, now works in D. C. . . . Gallaudet gives hon. degrees to Stevenson and Bjorlee; well merited. . . . Ky. school may open Oct. 13; repairs. . . . Oregon and Cal. can't start their new \$125,000 building programs until Japs are pancaked. . . . Several schools hard up; can't get good employees for love or money. "The super's lot is not a happy one."

FRAT record of 76 new members in one year (Hinch, '29) saw Ivan the Terrible Curtis of Akron only three behind, last month. Two months to go. . . . Cleveland cures chronic "second the motion" publicity-hounds; makes them open the debate. . . . 800 at Akron-Cleveland picnic. . . . Div. meetings quorum is now 1-5 of resident members; too many working nights like I do. . . . Which of you dash-dang delegates gave me that loaded cigar? I didn't smoke it until weeks later!

CHI convention sidelights. Some delegates had Union label on their cards—Boyan, Otto, Kan-napell, etc. . . . Was Jarvis, Portland (Maine) the only delegate to fly in by plane? . . . Roy Tuggle of Pryor, Montana—member Spokane—wore picturesque cowboy tows. Owns 1800 acre sheep ranch; leases 10,000 acres more; sells up to 3000 sheep and cattle yearly. Fine looking young chap; has peachy wife. Hey, Los Angeles; how about serving "Tuggle-trained meat" at your 1947 banquet? Have Tuggle exhibit rope-spinning afterwards. . . . Archie Kier sprung new racket. Demanded I buy him new specks. Huh; whazzat? Yes, sez he; reading Spotlight page in small type ruined glasses; needs new pair—you pay. I told Kier where to go to, and Friar Flick said I shouldn't use such terrible language.

DIXIE convention in Atlanta, Sept. 4-6, urged heavy backing for Dixie Home for aged deaf in Moultrie, Fla. Any other states hold deaf conventions this year?

JOD printerman Renner had a most unusual summer job of all—deaf man, yet "counselor" at wealthy hearing boys' camp. Some 200 boys at lake in Adirondacks, 25 miles from railroad. . . . Goldy starts "Horses and Women Dept." in Silent Broadcaster. Stubborn brutes, ain't they, pal? . . . David "Marvel" Weinberg is touring USO camps—dancing for soldiers. . . . Writers' Guild closes for duration.

AKRON deaf raised \$500 at one mass-meeting; launched own club.

THREE floors, 21 S. Main st.—heart of town. Dues \$1 monthly. Kids there now show more pep and punch than we Old Timers did in '18; we were too stingy to shellout. Goodyear gave us a clubhouse. Opening program there, early '19, headlined half-hour wrestling match; I trounced Foster Gilbert (now Grand v-p of Cal.). Gilbert dislocated my shoulder; so I had to win my very last National AAU 108-lb. wrestling championship, two months later in Ritty's town, with practically no training. And the effort killed me off as an athlete, completely.

Akron deaf work to 5-1000 of an inch precision. . . . Boston claims oldest active frater—Al Chapman, 87. . . . Syracuse's Reisman got his B.A. from Alfred college this June. . . . Bright Boy Braddock lists 38 schools founded by deaf men. . . . M. M. Taylor, Gallaudet '92, died; was our own Jim Thorpe of bygone generations. . . . Kentucky all het-up over 1944 NAD convention; first NAD around there since the very first in 1880 in Cincinnati. Only question is, w-h-e-n?

Be good boys, colonels; put it off until after the war; what a joyous jubilee we will have then! Make it truly a "Victory convention!"

DETROIT deaf club rakes in \$300 to \$700 monthly, says Crutch. . . . Some say Jap war will last till 1949. . . . "A good woman inspires a man, brilliant women interest him, beautiful women fascinate him; but the sympathetic woman gets him"—Rowland. Right—gets him into trouble!

DEAF Dick Sipek returned to Jax to finish schooling, when Birmingham team in Southern league closed. He and a one-armed outfielder were the league sensations: Sipek hit .331. Voted most popular baron by fans. Our Sipek said to be only left-handed hitter on record who ever hit two straight homeruns over rightfield wall, off a left-handed pitcher in two straight times at bat! . . . Albert Berg prints his "Memoirs"—great stuff. He and editor Thomas F. Fox of JOD are only living players of Gallaudet's great first football team, 1882. . . . Name Mussolini means "Little Donkeys" in Italian. His 21 year rule over Italy ended ten days after our 14th convention. Italy's 20-lire coin reads: "Better to live a day as a lion than 100 years a sheep." Know, in last war, a grenade blast blew 44 pieces of metal into Corp. Benito's sitting-lumps? . . . Ft. Wayne, Detroit, newspaper had deaf alphabet and nice writeup on barber Carl B. Smith of that place.

SILENT BROADCASTER: "Fire-stone innovated era of deaf employment, 30 years ago. Sieberling of Good-year followed in 1917." News to me; who has facts?

GOODYEAR'S oldest deaf employee is Park Myers; started 1912. Hear 33% of deaf workers line airplane gas-tanks with a new rubber compound which self-seals the tank against leaks, soon as a Jap bullet goes thru tank. Next best job seems to be showing an automatic riveter against plane wings—plenty of noise which never bothers us. Among other popular tasks are tires, balloons, half-tracks for tanks, rims for plane wheels, and my own dear old "hell-work" gas-masks of '18.

SHOE ration doesn't promise you new pair every three months; only if you can GET them!

WEAR rubbers; wet shoes go to pieces fast. Never wear shoes with wet soles a second day; change to your other pair. Never put damp shoes near heat; cracks leather. Good shoes, high-priced, can be repaired 3 or 4 times; cheap shoes only once. Keep shoes waxed and polished to preserve the upper leather. Use shoe-trees at night, to keep them in shape. Buy growing children one or two sizes larger than feet; kids will catch up.

"LOUDEST in criticism of our NAD are those slowest in paving annual dues; last to work for fellow deaf," says Ohio Chronicle. Well spoken.

WIS. and South Dakota deaf seem best organized, for size. Each has mimeo sheet. Wis. Pilot paid \$140 for a mimeo machine, etc.; has real hustler in Rev. Leisman, S. D. a wonder—never knows when it is licked. . . . Best state compensation for loss of one ear is Md. \$900; but gives only \$1800 for two ears (total deafness). Ind. gives workmen \$3300 for loss of two ears, but not a penny for loss of one ear.

Rather out of line. . . . Harvard must be a healthy haymow. When Gallaudet's Pres. Hall attended his class' 50th anniversary, he met around 100 boys he paled with year before World Columbian. Hall was once best lacrosse player in Harvard. He, Ely the Yale oarsman, and Wheeler the Brown gridiron great, when Normals, all played in line of some of Gallaudet's unbeatable football teams, before 1900.

COMIC strips are 50 years old. First strip in 1893 was "Hogan's Alley." Really comic, then; not adventure and romance. Only comic of 40 years ago which is still popular, is the Katzenjammer strip.

OREGON Outlook runs Tom Ulmer's 48-line poem, splendid sequel to "Casey At the Bat." Tom makes Casey's son hit into a triple, in last inning!

BARTENDERS in Chicago earn only \$5.65 and tips per 9-hr. day. Must have a shave and a clean shirt daily; haircut every ten days (75c up); must know all mixed drinks; carry triple-A union card; must know and talk topics of the day; and be under bond.

BIBLE mentions dogs 18 times; cats 0. Lord's Prayer has 69 words; total of 397 letters. Word Selah in Bible 75 times. I'd love to meet a girl named Selah. Ever hear of one?

MOVIE film seems to fly fast, on the screen. But it crawls through projector at speed of less than half-mile an hour. What became of plan for "circulating library" of interesting deaf films, to be shown after every frat meeting, everywhere?

U. S. has 3,000,000 square miles; 131,000,000 population; 531 congressmen.

In 152 years Congress has made office rules filling 258 pages; more filling 430 pages; precedents filling 6000 pages—in addition to Thomas Jefferson's original manual of 281 pages. Total of 6969 pages. Thinks "a bad rule is better than no rule at all."

NAZI nuts decide what can, and what can't be read. Burn and ban many famous books, including our deaf-blind Helen Keller's.

"NAZI" is not a new word. 500 years ago NAZIANZEN, bishop of Constantinople, burned treasury of old Greek verse. Hoped his own runk poems would replace Virgil, Homer, etc. All Nazianzen wrote is now forgotten.

DIVERS salvage secret Hun dope on refueling bases, codes, etc., from sunken subs.

DIVERS must pass tests at depth of 320-ft.; wear rig weighing over 150-lbs.—electrically-heated suit of underwear, etc. Welders use lamp and arc-torch, 1000-watt glare. Flame works under water with dazzling blue-white flash, turns to yellow greenish-blue as it cuts into hull of sunken sub. Diver enters carefully, drills safe, jams all papers into watertight pouch, signals haul 'er up.

AUTO license first issued 50 years ago, to Elwood Haynes of Kokomo, Ind. Haynes autos were popular once.

WHY don't they make Diesel-engined autos? Such an auto went 3000 miles on fuel-cost of \$7.63, once. Inventor Rudolph Diesel mysteriously disappeared while crossing English channel in 1913. Perfect crime: Kaiser's stooges did it, with never a trace. Germany still uses Diesel engines in submarines.

ANS. to July "Knows." Record season snow-fall for Tamarack, Cal. is 884-in.—over 73-ft.—winter of '06-7. "Tamarack" means American black larch. Ratter can reach first base six ways without hitting ball. (Base on ball, hit by pitcher, catcher missed 3d strike, substitute runner, catcher interference, catcher tipping bat.) Scots are tallest white race. Ship's clock strikes 216 times in 24-hrs. In "Mein Kampf" Hitler said: "Never can Germany win a war if England is fighting actively on the opposing side."

DO YOU KNOW how many makes of autos were on our streets 25 years ago during last war? What is Gandhi's first name? Who invented the steel needle? How many times did Wellington lick Napoleon? What do British call swim-trunks? Can an unconscious baseball player get an assist?

# Notable Deaf Persons

By Guilbert C. Braddock

No. 81—JOSEPH G. PARKINSON

IN ITS issue of March 9, 1889, *Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper* mentioned America's first deaf lawyer, Joseph G. Parkinson. Frank Leslie's dope was brief, and does not amount to much nowadays, but from that and other news notices of half a century ago we can piece together an account of this deaf man who set a pace for others and has not been surpassed in the secluded path which he trod. After he had been a practicing lawyer for some time, other deaf men entered the profession, chief among them being Theodore A. Grady of California. In 1899 Sterrett Gittings of Baltimore, stone-deaf but a good lip-reader, was mentioned as a lawyer; in 1895 W. S. Smith, a "deaf-mute citizen" of Portland, Ore., was practicing law with patent-office cases.

There were others who studied for the bar but did not get there; and some who pursued social studies at another kind of bar and got political appointments as clerks in some commissioner's office, and were mentioned among the deaf as legal gentlemen.

Joseph G. Parkinson was born somewhere in Maine, sometime in August, 1849. His father was a minister of the gospel, who moved from one small town to another in the states of Maine, Vermont, and New Hampshire. His children went to school wherever the family happened to be residing. Joseph contracted scarlet fever in Falmouth, Maine, when he was nine years old, and the fever left him totally deaf. Three years later, in 1861, he was admitted to the American School for the Deaf, Hartford, Conn., where he was put in a higher class than the other boys of his age, because he was, in his own words "deaf but not a deaf-mute" and further advanced in schooling. He was assigned a case in the school print-shop, setting type for the *Gallaudet Guide*, New England's first independent monthly newspaper for the deaf. The experience was valuable, for ten years later he was one of the editors and publishers of the *Silent World*, published in Washington, D.C. He did more managing than writing for this pioneer magazine.

Parkinson was one of the first group to enter Gallaudet College. He was graduated in 1869, after galloping through the course of study in three years. (He was still on the list of pupils of the Hartford School in May, 1866.) His home at this time was Sandwich, N.H.; but immediately after graduation he obtained employment in the Patent Office in Washington. He was a lad of uncommon cleverness, and he got a thorough insight into the com-

plicated workings of that huge Department of the national government. His work was so good that he was promoted to the post of Chief Examiner of Patents. Extensive knowledge of patent law and processes is necessary in this position, for the decisions of the Chief Examiner are final on any case.

About 1883, Parkinson began to appear in the public prints as a practicing patent lawyer. He had resigned his job in the Patent Office, because "he had too much ability in spite of his infirmity to remain a clerical drudge" and had gone to Cincinnati, Ohio, to open a big office, in association with his brother, a hearing man. (In the many news accounts, the name of the brother is never given.) The *Annals of the Deaf* said in 1883: "Mr. J. G. Parkinson, of Cincinnati, Ohio, a graduate of Gallaudet College, has recently been admitted to the bar of the Supreme Court of the United States. Mr. Parkinson, notwithstanding his total deafness, is one of the ablest and most successful patent lawyers in the country." He received a Master of Arts degree from Gallaudet in 1874.

It is quite possible that Joseph Parkinson was the brains of the firm, while his brother was contact man. Problems of a legal nature, involving valuable property, can be solved in the seclusion of the study. Theodore Grady, in a paper on deaf lawyers written for the Paris International Congress of the Deaf in 1900, said, "Office work is far the most important branch of law practice . . . Litigation does not always occupy the greater portion of a lawyer's time. Many of our successful practitioners never go into the courts at all . . . Besides, we get at the gist of the matter sooner by writing than by speech. Clients will tell the truth if the statement is in black and white, but not always otherwise." The firm of Parkinson & Parkinson, or whatever it was called, branched out to Chicago before 1889, and maintained two big offices. The *Washington Post* of September 25th, 1891, interviewed Joseph G. Parkinson, who was stopping at the Ebbitt Hotel on a visit from Chicago, and reported that his income was "way up in the thousands." Parkinson's powers of speech and conversation were also reported as follows: "He has learned articulation pretty well of late, and it is not very difficult to follow him in the narration of some good story, which he delights to tell. Those who associate with him much can understand his utterances almost as well as if he were blessed with normal powers of speech."

Among the Chicago deaf it was a matter of controversy as to whether Joseph Parkinson owed more of his success to his own efforts or to his brother; but the Pas-a-Pas Club of Chicago boasted of him to all visitors, as "a well-known patent lawyer, with an office in the Monadnock Building." He was kept by his business and perhaps by temperament from associating very much with the deaf, but was occasionally mentioned in the local news, as when in a street-car accident "his shoulder was dislocated between Dearborn and Van Buren Streets."

The only known instance of his attending a convention of the deaf was in 1893, when a Parkinson of Chicago was registered as a member of the World Congress of the Deaf, held in that city. He took no part in the proceedings, but Dr. Thomas F. Fox tells of the effect of his appearance at the College Alumni session during the World Congress. He saved the day for those who had been seeking to change the name of the college from "National Deaf-Mute College" to its present name, Gallaudet College. Dr. Fox and others had been fighting to put the change through, but had been blocked at every point by Prof. Amos G. Draper and other conservatives, who wished to keep the name conferred upon the college by President Lincoln. When all seemed lost, Lawyer Parkinson walked in—a tall, imposing figure with confidence and success stamped in every feature of his face,—and, learning what had been going on, immediately brought about a reconsideration of the subject and convinced the majority that it would be greatly to the advantage of the educated deaf to have the name of their collage changed. His prestige at that time was such that it overcame all other individual opinions regarding the subject. The name was changed on Presentation Day at the College, May 2nd, 1894, in accordance with a petition presented to the Board of Directors by the Alumni Association, on the 30th Anniversary of the College. Reasons for the change were: the old title was long and cumbersome; it called attention unnecessarily to the physical condition of the students and graduates, putting them in a peculiar class distinct and separate from other people; and anyway it was inaccurate in regard to all being "mutes". (The new name is in honor of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, not Edward Miner Gallaudet—the latter refused his consent to being so honored, but he is honored none the less by the common supposition nowadays that he was the one meant to be honored.)

The partnership of a deaf man with his hearing brother was dissolved in 1894; the latter leaving to set up an office of his own. In July, 1895, the *National Exponent*, Regensburg's independent and freely-speaking weekly for, by and of the deaf, reported that "Lawyer Parkinson has removed his office from the Monadnock Building to a room in a Fifth Avenue building. His prac-

(Continued on page 5)





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ARTHUR L. ROBERTS, Editor

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FINANCIAL EDITOR..L. Stephen Cherry

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

OCTOBER, 1943

## Almost There

THEY continue to come in. We admitted 84 new members in September, and 5 comebacks returned to the fold.

We breathe easier now and view our battered old straw hat of 1937 vintage with quiet serenity. We had to get 73 in September and you fellows over the country made it 84 for good measure.

But next month, and the month after, we shall again view our ancient hat with considerable misgiving until we reach the necessary 73 new members in each of those months. Straw as a diet does not appeal to us. We have vowed to eat this decrepit headgear if you fellows fall down in getting 1000 new members in this war year of 1943.

If you fall down, maybe we can bribe somebody to steal the ornery chapeau before mealtime comes around. But we are no good at subterfuge, and besides nobody on earth would want to steal our old lid, belabored by sun, wind, and rain these many summers.

So boys, as the saying goes, get a hump on. Bring in those 73 new members in October, and again 73 in November.

With the coveted 1000 secured, we shall shatter all records to smithereens.

But a word of caution seems necessary.

In this effort to break records, we can also break our reputation. Some of you may overlook the fact that among prospective members, some may be undesirable.

We do not want to admit people who may have offensive records, whose presence in the society would be a reproach and a cause of discouragement to worthy members who are working faithfully to build up our order and

keep the reputation of its membership unsullied.

A good rule is never to admit any person who may be a newcomer in your community, until he has shown himself worthy of membership.

Shattering a record in getting new members is a small accomplishment, and a negative one, if it results in the infiltration into our society of undesirable persons who may lower its moral tone, destroy its integrity, and ruin its good reputation in the public mind.

## Grand Division Committees

DURING the next four years, committees of the Grand Division will be composed as follows:

### EXECUTIVE AND FINANCE

Arthur L. Roberts, chairman; Charles B. Kemp, L. Stephen Cherry, George F. Flick, Harrison M. Leiter, Washington Barrow.

### LAW

Frederick J. Neesam, chairman; Arthur L. Roberts, Foster D. Gilbert.

### RITUAL

L. Stephen Cherry, chairman; David Peikoff, Sam B. Rittenberg.

### CLAIMS

Arthur L. Roberts, chairman; Charles B. Kemp, L. Stephen Cherry.

### LOS ANGELES 1947 LOCAL COMMITTEE

Lewis I. Peterson, chairman; Einer Rosenkjar, secretary and publicity; Kenneth Willman, treasurer; Thomas W. Elliott, Odean Rasmussen, Simon Himmelschein, Milton Pink. Grand Vice President Foster D. Gilbert, Home Office representative.

### CHICAGO 1951 LOCAL COMMITTEE

Joseph Miller, chairman; John B. Davis, secretary and publicity; Fred W. Hinrichs, treasurer; William J. Maiworm, Louis B. Massinhoff, John A. Kelly, Francis J. Fitzgerald, Solomon Deitch, Earl A. Nelson, Jack Q. Seipp, Leroy J. Davis.

The members of the Los Angeles 1947 Convention Local Committee on Arrangements are all residents of Los Angeles and environs.

The members of the 1951 Golden Jubilee Convention Committee are all residents of Chicago.

## No Split Fees

DIVISION secretaries and treasurers should note that Section 161 of our laws, requiring a 50c fee for increasing insurance, and section 165, requiring a 50c fee for changing beneficiary, were both amended at the recent convention.

Hereafter, these fees are not split with the Divisions. The entire amount goes to the Home Office in both cases.

The reason for this change was that the splitting of these two fees, while other small fees were not, led to considerable confusion and became a nuisance out of proportion to the amounts involved.

## Makes Good

OUR friend and brother, Dr. N. H. Raybin of Cleveland dropped in on us the other day quite unexpectedly.

A graduate of Western Reserve University's dental school, he has a flourishing practice in his home town, and had been here taking a refresher course at Northwestern University's school of dentistry, considered among the best in the country.

Keeping up with progress in one's profession is a good thing. Too many professional men allow themselves to get into a rut, and soon are looked upon as dead timber in their walk of life. But Dr. Raybin is as good as new. In fact, he is now better than when he started.

In joshing with our friend, he handed us a compliment by saying we appeared good for another forty years in our job of rejoicing with the happy, commiserating with the sad, and placating the dissatisfied. But we are afraid the doc is unduly optimistic about the next forty years.

Very hard of hearing all his life, he told us that with an amplifying device on his phone he is able to carry on telephone conversations. In attending university lectures and the like, he finds a hearing aid helpful. But in pursuing his daily work, he relies a good deal on lip reading.

Dr. Raybin has been an active member of our Cleveland Division No. 21 for a number of years, is a master of the sign language, and takes much interest in the deaf of his home town. He told us that he took time off from university lectures to come out to Oak Park and look the Home Office over, otherwise if he hadn't the boys in Cleveland might be tempted to commit mayhem on his person when he got home. We are glad he took this precaution.





## Memories

MR. ALBERT BERG, for many years a teacher in the Indiana School for the Deaf at Indianapolis, now living in Council Bluffs, Iowa, has favored us with a copy of his little booklet entitled "From My Reliquary of Memories and Random Thoughts on Education of the Deaf."

The incidents and experiences mentioned in this booklet make interesting reading. In most cases, to the younger generation it will appeal little. But to the older generation it will recall times long past, with many now almost legendary figures in the history of the deaf flitting momentarily through its pages.

It is a nostalgic human document with the author as the principal actor, befitting a biographical work. Many people now living and reading these pages will owe Mr. Berg a debt of gratitude for putting on record some hitherto unwritten history, fragmentary though it is.

## Carl Klok Says

THEY tell us everything is being run this year on points. Personally I don't see the point. But be that as it may we'll have sufficient points up here although our system may be different. The main point is that you get up here. Then there is our well point. (Not meaning it was sick!) That's one point. Then I plan to use my pen point. That's two.

Arthur claims he'll get his second dish of ice cream even if at gun point. That's three points. Jack will probably pound the table to get his but I can see no point in that. And then do you remember where you caught (?) that big one here just off the point. Well that's four points. And one fellow is coming up from Stevens Point—that's five.

And gee our roof is pointed—that is six points. While playing down at the river by the little nigger I got eight points—that's fourteen. One good thing is that our weathervane points to west now—that good weather—point fifteen—and though they say it's not polite to point am now up to sixteen. But just to check please now get out your pencil point (seventeen) because I am going to add some seven million eight hundred and ninety-three points—on our barbed wire. Of course if we do not agree then all these points become a rather pointed question which I won't dare ask. Yet you can see that everything points to sufficient points—for Grandma even received a Poinsettia plant for Christmas. Do you get the point?

However all the points would become dull should we run out of eggs so to be really truly sure of over-plenty eggs we are putting egg plants in the garden. I think this now settles every point don't you?

## On The Farm

THE bull is not a lot of palaver dished out by a wisecracking college sophomore. It is the adult male of cattle—the cow's husband to you.

This is just one of the things city-boy farmers may learn from the Union League Club's publication, "You Are Going to Work on a Farm," a sort of combined rural Emily Post and agricultural handbook.

The 26-page booklet, just published, tells city-bred farm hands, who are aiding the war effort by pitching in to help save crops, the names of 40 farm animals and offers other gems of practical advice. It was written by Arthur C. Page, the associate editor of Prairie Farmer and farm-program director of station WLS.

The city boy learns for example, that on the farm "jack" means the male of the jackass family, and not money.

"Jenny" is the female of the same family, and not a Swedish singer or a device for spinning yarn.

A boar is a male hog, and not a guy who runs off at the mouth.

Gilt is not the scrambled eggs on a naval officer's cap. It's a young female hog that has not yet borne little hogs.

A gander doesn't mean giving someone the once-over. A gander is a daddy goose.

A duck is not something you take when you want to leave a party early. It's the adult duck of either sex. It quacks.

And just because pigs make hogs of themselves is no reason for you to think they're coarse animals. You should never chase them.

## NOTABLE DEAF PERSONS

(Continued from page 3)

tice and business seem to be on the decline." (The "decline" implied in this statement can hardly be understood by readers of the present day. Now Wells Street, the downtown Fifth Avenue of that day was a continuous row of shabby buildings, containing cheap saloons, rooming houses, and brothels. In a periodic upsurge of aroused civic righteousness around the turn of the century, the street was cleaned up, restored to respectability, and the name changed.—ED.) Parkinson was still going in March, 1902, when the *Deaf-Mutes' Journal* reported that the noted patent attorney had been elected president of the alumni chapter in Chicago. It is recorded further on that he attended a dinner to welcome Dr. E. M. Gallaudet on a tour of the nation, and that he went to sleep during the speeches. He was past his fiftieth year, and there is no indication how many more years he lived. His decease occurred before 1914; for in that year President Hall of Gallaudet College spoke of the many graduates who were making good in the various lines of endeavor—and there was not a lawyer on the list.

## Up We Go

THE arrow on our War Bond thermometer moves up to a new high, \$393,575.00. The Home Office now has \$350,000.00 and our Divisions \$43,575.00 invested in Victory. Our next goal is \$400,000.00.

Grand Division	\$350,000.00
Baltimore No. 47	3,200.00
Utica No. 45	2,500.00
Chicago No. 1	1,800.00
Rochester No. 52	1,500.00
Akron No. 55	1,200.00
St. Paul-Minneapolis No. 61	1,200.00
Cleveland No. 21	1,200.00
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
Dayton No. 8	800.00
Delavan No. 80	700.00
Syracuse No. 48	700.00
Houston No. 81	700.00
Springfield, Mass., No. 67	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
Cincinnati No. 10	400.00
Chicago No. 106	400.00
Rockford No. 67	400.00
Kansas City No. 31	400.00
Washington No. 46	400.00
Toronto No. 98	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
Johnstown No. 85	250.00
Bronx No. 92	225.00
Peoria No. 90	200.00
Schenectady No. 105	200.00
Davenport No. 59	200.00
San Francisco No. 53	200.00
Omaha No. 82	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
Pittsburgh No. 36	200.00
Spokane No. 76	150.00
Portland, Ore., Auxiliary	150.00
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
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. 5	100.00
Binghamton Auxiliary	100.00
Danville No. 125	100.00
Des Moines No. 77	100.00
Lowell No. 78	75.00
Vancouver No. 113	75.00
Boston No. 35	75.00
Jersey City No. 91	75.00
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
Wilkesburg No. 109	25.00

## Deputy Change

TORONTO No. 98—Brother J. N. Rosnick is appointed Division Deputy Organizer, succeeding Brother David Peikoff, elected to Grand Division office.



# News from the



## Divisions

### OCTOBER

2. Ladies' Night.....	Trenton
2. Party.....	Des Moines
2. Social.....	Akron
2. Social.....	Richmond
2. Card Party.....	Syracuse
2. Dessert Party.....	Buffalo
2. Social.....	Kalamazoo
2. Movies.....	Bangor
2. Movies.....	New Haven
2. Social.....	Waterbury
2. Social.....	Denver
3. Movies.....	Chicago No. 1
9. Card Party.....	Hamilton
9. Grand Smoker.....	Cincinnati
9. Annual Banquet.....	Charlotte
9. Basket Social.....	Eau Claire
9. Social.....	Grand Rapids
9. Social.....	Dayton
9. Smoker.....	Omaha
9. Social.....	Portland, Me.
9. Social.....	Cedar Rapids
9. Autumn Social.....	Rockford
9. Banquet and Ball.....	Springfield, Mass.
9. Social.....	Lowell
9. Columbus Day Ball.....	Westchester
10. Social.....	Reading
16. October Party.....	Dallas
16. Wiener.....	Springfield, Ill.
16. Card Party.....	Newark
16. 30th Anniversary Party.....	Seattle
16. First Annual Ball.....	Trenton
16. Annual Ball.....	Trenton
17. Smoker.....	New Orleans
23. Halloween Social.....	Cleveland
23. Annual Ball.....	Hartford
23. Opening Bowling Party.....	Kitchener
23. Harvest Moon Night.....	Chicago No. 106
23. Halloween Movie Party.....	Kansas City
30. Halloween Party.....	Toronto
30. Halloween Party.....	Springfield, Ill.
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
30. Halloween Festival.....	Cincinnati
30. Halloween Party.....	Indianapolis
30. Halloween Party.....	Boston
30. Halloween Party.....	Providence
30. Halloween Party.....	Birmingham
30. Halloween Dance.....	St. Paul-Minneapolis
31. Halloween Party.....	Spokane

### NOVEMBER

6. Fall Frolic.....	Faribault
6. Banquet.....	Columbia
6. Social.....	Richmond
6. Social.....	Syracuse
6. Reception.....	Utica
6. Debate.....	Boston
6. Penny Social.....	Buffalo
7. Initiation and Smoker.....	Akron
11. Smoker.....	Dayton
13. Social.....	Grand Rapids
13. Beer Party.....	Brooklyn
13. Victory Party.....	Portland, Me.
13. Victory Social.....	Cincinnati
13. Good Will Banquet and Stage Show.....	Birmingham
14. Hot Supper.....	Kansas City
20. Dance.....	Worcester
20. Social.....	Lowell
20. Initiation-Smoker.....	Toronto

### DECEMBER

4. Smoker.....	Richmond
11. Annual Christmas Party.....	San Francisco
18. Gift Exchange.....	Birmingham

**JERSEY CITY** (By Louis Alfonso)—The division expects to have an initiation night in December, the first to be held in several years. We have quite a number who have not yet gone through the final stages of their initiation, so we should be able to say "A good time was had by all." Joseph Bruno has been named as chairman, and will be assisted by William Lyons.

Delegate Davison's report on the Chicago convention was too long to be given at the August meeting, so he finished his report at the September meeting. It was probably the longest delegate report in the history of this division.

**LOWELL** (By Joseph Zolnerunas)—A social whist party will be held on Oct. 9. The place will be Central Labor Union Building, 18 Prescott St. Robert Zito will be in charge.

Another similar party will be held on Nov. 20, with Joseph Dubinski in charge.

**PITTSBURGH** (By J. K. Forbes)—Our delegate, Enza Ludovico, gave an interesting talk on the Chicago convention, which was much enjoyed.

It has been decided to hold the December business meeting and election of officers on Saturday, Dec. 5, instead of on the usual Friday. It will be held at Hotel Fort Pitt. Time, 8:15 P.M. The meeting will be followed by a smoker. Refreshments will be served. Out of town members should try and attend, and learn a little more about the society.

**PORTLAND, ME.** (By Benjamin Zeitman)—There was a large attendance at our August meeting, the attraction being the report of our delegate, Harry Jarvis, on the Chicago convention. His report was so interesting and occupied so long a time that we were obliged to cancel the after-meeting social.

On Nov. 13 we will have a Victory Party after the meeting at 453 Congress St., top floor. Come and enjoy the evening with us. Secretary Zeitman will be in charge.

Among the visitors at our August meeting were Delegate Garceau of Bangor Division, Melbourne Bleakney of the same division, and our own Lawrence Duggan, now working in Hartford, Conn.

**EAU CLAIRE** (By Ludvik Landsverk)—On Oct. 10 the division will have a basket picnic at the Herman Meinders farm at Colfax. It was originally intended to be held on the 9th at K. of C. Hall, Eau Claire, but gas rationing and other conditions made it advisable to hold it as above. The Meinders place is about 28 miles from Eau Claire. Baskets will be auctioned off at noon. Prizes will be given for the prettiest box, to the highest bidder, party coming the longest distance, etc. Bros. Bulmer, Landsverk and Thompson comprise the committee in charge.

**CLEVELAND** (By Vic J. Knaus)—Brevity is the spice of life, they say, so this month's news of Cleveland's No. 21 will be packed into a nut shell. No foolin'. The attendance at the meetings is picking up in spite of the fact that we are all working hard on the home front. So, keep it up boys, and by the way, bring along a new candidate. And speaking of new members, our boys are doing right well and there is no reason why we should not get at least ten new members over our quota. Let's keep plugging and pegging each one of us with "Did you get one yet?"

Do you notice the happy look of Martin Maynard? You ought to, for Bro. M. M. is chairman of this year's edition of our annual Mask Social, and that impish gleam in his eyes is a sign that he's got something up his sleeve. The whole committee is composed solely of old-timers who are bound to show us young ones the kind of jollity they enjoyed when we were still hugging our nursing bottles. It will be a gosh dang crime to miss this No. 21's annual ultra-ultra affair. It will be held Oct. 23 in the American Legion Hall, E. 17th and Chester Ave., right in the downtown district. So paste the date in your hat.

And now we come to the subject of our young squirts—the new members. Approximately two dozen haven't yet met our "friendly" goat. From what Bro. Wendt says, the goat is half famished what with the scarcity of eats and all tin cans going to Uncle Sam.

Our last meeting pitied the poor thing and chose Bob Young (he's Scotch from A to Z), to see what he can do to fill the goat's gizzard. September 9 is the date and we'll all be invited to see the result of his work.

Tragedy befell the Ohio Home for Aged Deaf in Westerville, Ohio, when lightning struck and set fire to their barn. From reports we learn that 16 tons of hay was destroyed. Inasmuch as the Home is supported by the deaf of the state, our Division donated \$25 toward the building of a new one. It is hoped that all Divisions of the state will make generous donations, for it is the duty of each and every one of us to support this, our institution.

**BALTIMORE** (By A. A. Hajna)—Mussolini's out! One out, two to go! The Division bought another War Bond to boost our War Bond Drive and to maintain our position among the Divisions. C'mon, you all! The water's fine! Join the Drive!

Bro. Taranski resigned from the office of Treasurer of our Division due to pressure of work. Bro. Noppenberger, past Treasurer and past Chairman of the Board of Trustees, has been chosen to fill the unexpired term of Bro. Taranski. All members, please note the change. Hereafter send your dues to Bro. Leo J. Noppenberger, 1133 North Milton Ave., Baltimore.

Future social activities: Halloween Social Party under Bro. L. Amberg's charge, Oct. 30. Place to be announced through circulars and at the next meeting. Don't forget the New Years' Eve Dance, December 31, at Lithuanians' Hall. Bro. Behrens is the chairman of this affair.

**TORONTO** (By J. F. Gotthelf)—Despite the gray and rainy day that took several turns in stopping and starting, scattering picnickers to cover under trees and drawing them out into the open, our picnic at Centre Island on Labor Day was a happy-go-lucky affair. About 175, if not more, attended, thus assuring a handsome profit for our local fund. Some carried umbrellas, while one certain member and one certain lady not necessarily his wife, wore rubbers in addition. Most of the scheduled games were played for substantial cash prizes. And several prospects for membership were signed up right on the dot. Tea and milk and ice cream were supplied free, while own baskets and sugar were brought by picnickers. Boat ride both ways was enjoyable; everything was worth the rain and 25 cents admission; it can be honestly said that "a good time was had by all." Brother Jaffray was a capable chairman. Many thanks to him and his assistants.

Our Halloween party on Oct. 30 will take place at the Church for the Deaf, 56 Wellesley Street. Halls are hard to find for use on Halloween night, October 30, and we are fortunate to reserve one at all at the church. We expect to have a large crowd for a real good time, as in the past.

The initiation smoker will be held at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Hall, 41 Isabella Street, on Saturday, Nov. 20. It is hoped that our sister division, with a large roster of the uninitiated, will be represented. Miss Goat will be the guest of honor and maid of ceremonies. Those of the uninitiated who deliberately avoid keeping the date with her will rue it, for the next time they will face not Miss Goat but the wrath of Mr. Goat himself, who

**Akron Division  
Announces  
ANNUAL HALLOWEEN  
COSTUME PARTY  
Saturday Evening, October 30  
GOODYEAR UNION HALL  
40 South Case Avenue  
One Block South of E. Market St.  
COSTUME PRIZES  
SPECIAL PRIZES FUNNIEST CLOWNS  
Admission 45c Children 25c**

will be much rougher on them, for the insult to his daughter. At any rate, when the business end of our smoker is over, there will be plenty of fun and good things to eat and drink.

The Winnipeg Frat Club is growing; has 22 members and one social member. They have held two or so successful social parties. The Canadian membership roll is increasing steadily.



**MANHATTAN (By F. L. Ascher)**—After a few months' lapse, ye scribe must get busy to "scoop" for news in order to hold the Manhattan Division on the map. He needs the help of brothers to gather materials for future issues. July and August meetings were very dull owing to a very small attendance. Blame that on "Defense Work, Heat, and Vacation."

At the September meeting Delegate Hamra gave a most interesting and detailed report of the proceedings of the Chicago convention. Each member present at the meeting was given an official program of the named convention. Though the attendance was rather disappointing, those who were absent certainly missed "hearing" a god report. It may be of great interest to the basketball fans that we reserved March 18, 1944, for our next Championship Basketball Tournament which will be repeated at the Central Y.M.C.A. of Brooklyn, N.Y. Chairman Joe Weisman and his aides are now busy trying hard to surpass our last two tournaments. We have recently lost two members through transfer, James McQuire to Vancouver Division, and Julius Scandel to Los Angeles Division. Our loss and their gain! Fortunately, they were replaced by two new members, Emanuel Goldenberg and Robert J. Ward. We are still miffed behind our membership quota, and there are two months to go. Shall we go over the top? Summer has gone by and it is hoped that the attendance at our future meetings will be improved.



**BOSTON (By H. N. Colby)**—Chairman L. Auerbach has everything in readiness for Oct. 30, a Halloween Party to be held at 581 Boylston St., Boston. Admission is 55c.

Bro. Auerbach also is going to give the members a new treat, i.e., there will be a Literary night on Nov. 6 right after the regular business meeting. Debate, story telling and skits will be the feature of the affair. Admission only 10 cents.



**KITCHENER (By N. S. Wojcik)**—Sept. 14 was this division's fifth birthday, following by one day the establishment of Hamilton Division. It is gratifying to view the division's healthy growth and achievements during the past five years. We have not been able to secure as many new members as we would have liked, but hope to secure at least five new ones before the end of the present year.

Delegate Williams gave us an account of the Chicago convention at the August meeting. It proved both interesting and instructive.



**SAN FRANCISCO (By D. E. Glidden)**—Our Hawaiian Night on Aug. 21 was a big success, with a large crowd in attendance. In addition to the several dances in Hawaiian costume, there were whist and other games, with prizes to the winners. Sister Coffey and her committee, who had charge of the affair, are to be commended for making it such a success.

We recently had the pleasure of entertaining two members of Washington Division, Brothers Jacob Manogian and Robey Burns, and also Joseph Beck of Berkeley Division, who dropped in for the first time in several years. Brother Burns holds a government job, and we regret to learn that he has been transferred to Chicago.

Due to the Labor Day holiday there was a dearth of officers at our September meeting. President Norton and Treasurer Roberts were away on vacation, and Secretary Glidden had to work overtime, arriving at the hall after the meeting was over. Trustees Doerfert and Buenzie were likewise absent. However, all places were satisfactorily filled by temporary incumbents.

And last, but by no means least, Dec. 11, Annual Christmas Party.



**WORCESTER (By Bart Burns)**—Our last business meeting was followed by a military whist party, with between 60 and 65 people

present. James Healy was in charge, assisted by Bros. Blanchard and Loughlin.

After the regular meeting on Oct. 2 there will be a Halloween party in charge of John Keene, while for Nov. 20, Salvatore Di Natale is preparing something good. Watch for particulars.

The division voted to buy another \$100.00 War Bond, and will send it to the Home Office for safe-keeping.



**WASHINGTON (By Larry Ward)**—The demand for tickets for the Washington Division's 8th Annual Dance at Hotel Statler Saturday evening, Oct. 16, has been so heavy that the committee headed by Bro. Engelgau has decided to rent a larger ballroom in the same hotel. It is called the Congressional Ballroom and accommodates 500. As there will be extra charge for the use of the new ballroom it has been voted upon at the last meeting to permit the dance committee to levy a slight additional fee to those desiring "vantage point" tables. These tables, numbering about 50, command a view of the orchestra and the dance floor where a floor show will be held. Admission rates remain the same at \$2.20 per couple. The cost of the rent for the Congressional Ballroom is \$200. It is really tops and should be seen to be appreciated. As has been the custom starting in 1941, there will be a Miss Victory contest and the winner who will be photographed in the local papers will receive a \$25 War Bond as first prize. There will also be prizes for dancing. Bro. Engelgau, the chairman, is no mystic who looks into the crystal ball for forecasts, but he has quietly confided to us that the 8th Annual Dance will go down in history as the high-water mark in entertainment, and when you look at him you cannot help but believe him.

## 1943 Membership Campaign

Name	Divison	New Members
Ivan Curtis.....	Akron .....	75
David Berch.....	Brooklyn .....	55
David Peikoff.....	Toronto .....	29
William Griffing.....	Sulphur .....	25
Carl Spencer.....	Seattle .....	24
Samuel Kline.....	Cleveland .....	23
Sylvan Stern.....	Philadelphia .....	18
Louis Orrill.....	Dallas .....	18
Fred Gustafson.....	Denver .....	17
Joseph Balasa.....	Danville .....	16
Bernard Ryder.....	Dayton .....	13
John Vogt.....	Portland, Ore.....	13
Jacob Goldstein.....	Los Angeles .....	11
Joseph Spurlin.....	Atlanta .....	11
Louis Massinhoff.....	Chicago No. 1.....	10
Nick Petersen.....	Omaha .....	10
Joseph Rosnick.....	Toronto .....	9
Gordon Allen.....	Houston .....	9
Charles Lawrence.....	Vancouver .....	8
James Forbes.....	Pittsburgh .....	8
Arthur Anderson.....	Columbus .....	8
Bernard Teitelbaum.....	Wilkinsburg .....	8
Thomas Northern.....	Denver .....	7
Russell Martina.....	Buffalo .....	7
Percy Goff.....	Delavan .....	7
Wroth Hetzler.....	Akron .....	7
George Eccles.....	Hollywood .....	7
Donald North.....	Salt Lake City.....	6
Ralph Razook.....	Wichita .....	6
Samuel Henry.....	Toledo .....	6
Lawrence Nine.....	Akron .....	6
Peter Amico.....	Boston .....	6
Weldon Fouts.....	Indianapolis .....	5
Coinn McCord.....	Lowell .....	5
Joseph Miller.....	Chicago No. 1.....	5
Floyd Murphy.....	Reading .....	5
James Fry.....	Flint .....	5

**TRENTON (By Kenneth Murphy)**—Trenton Division is now to make a bow with the First Annual Ball which is scheduled for Saturday night, Oct. 16, 1943, at Roman Hall, Whitaker and Butler Sts. Our pompous Dominic Gervasoni is chairman of the committee, and our master entertainer, Albert Lisnay, is making arrangements for the interlude. For directions to the hall, take Hamilton Ave. bus from center of town or Penna. R.R. Station. Get off at Chestnut Ave. and walk two short blocks to Butler St. and one short block to Whitaker St.



**AKRON (By Art Kruger)**—How come no new members were brought in at the September meeting? Guess Ivan the Terrible might have swept the decks clean. If not, let's pull together and help Ivan secure eight more new ones so that we may attain the goal aspired to.

The social given after this meeting was well attended. George Barron was chairman, and he rates this printed praise. The highlight of the evening was a talk on ju-jitsu by Richard Mullins.

Due to night work in war plants, the second shift workers were unable to attend the memorable initiation given immediately after the June meeting. We feel we do not want to disappoint them again, so we voted to have another one which will take place after the November meeting on Sunday afternoon, the 7th, from noon to 6 p.m.

Make Nov. 7 a "must attend" meeting and initiation date on your calendar, it will show that we are not forgetting the second shift workers. Non-resident members, especially from Youngstown, Ohio, will please take notice.

Wars may come and wars may go, but our Division's Annual Halloween Frolic is a fixture and this year will be no exception.

In order to make the event convenient and accessible to all who wish to attend, it was decided to go from the downtown district



nearer to the workers' homes and factories so that the late evening shift workers also could participate in the Frolic and enjoy a few hours of pleasure with friends. The Goodyear Union Hall at 40 South Case Ave. was selected as it is located in the center of the city, a short walk from the residential districts and in the shadow of Goodyear factories and is large enough for the big crowd that is sure to attend.

Our Kitchen Brigade will make every effort to have all kinds of hot and cold lunches ready for the early comers at reasonable prices. Tasty, wholesome sandwiches will be reserved for those who come in late and we are promised that there will be plenty for all, so put on any old Halloween costume or come in your work clothes. In war-time, all formalities are discarded.

Cash prizes will be awarded for the best and most original costumes. Extra cash prizes will be given to the funniest clowns. Music will be furnished for those who wish to dance on the spacious dance floor. Admission is only 45c for adults and 25c for children, so come and have a big time Halloween night.

**KANSAS CITY, MO. (By Ted Tucker)**—Now is the time to tell about the doings in Kansas City. Brother Stanfill, our delegate to the convention which was held in Chicago gave a very nice report. We have noticed some changes and it looks like it will do the N.F.S.D. a lot of good.

There will be three remaining events before the year is over. One on Oct. 23 which is for Halloween, a hot supper to be served on Sunday, Nov. 14, and a watch party will be held on Dec. 31. More details later. A movie show is scheduled for the Halloween party. It is hoped that there will be a big crowd at all of these events.

Our annual Smoker has been canceled this year due to "eats and drinks" unavailable in big quantities.

**JOHNSTOWN (By H. E. Probert)**—Due to the fact that the majority of our Division's membership reside some distance from our city, we have found it necessary to curtail social activities to a minimum because of war-time travel restrictions. We are looking forward to future good times after our boys take care of what's left of the "Ailing Axis," and our Division has voted to invest in another \$50.00 War Bond to help speed the final Victory. Our little Division now has \$250.00 in Bonds.

Our division lost a few members through transfers due to war work, but we have replaced almost all of them with young new members. Division No. 85's busy Auxiliary will no doubt be active this fall and winter. They have dazzled the boys with cash donations to the division each year for several years.

Frat bowlers are looking forward to an exciting season. Our local team will again be represented in the Major Ten Pin League of Johnstown. Let's go, boys, play hard and build up our averages and we'll walk off with a slice of that prize dough.

**SPRINGFIELD, MASS. (By Isadore Zisman)**—We are doing our share in the 3rd War Loan Drive by purchasing another \$200 bond which raises our total to \$600.

Quite a successful event was the first of a series of after-meeting socials on Sept. 11. President Osmola was in charge, and his "Battle Whist" idea was a crowd pleaser.

Frank Malaguti informs us that everything is in readiness for our 25th anniversary banquet-dance to be held at the Hotel Highland on Saturday evening, Oct. 9, at 6:30. In keeping with the times, we do not expect a banner

crowd, nor will the event be something to crow about, but Chairman Malaguti is making the best of it, and assures those attending a pleasant evening.

**BIRMINGHAM (By Herman Harper)**—True to tradition, Birmingham Division No. 73 celebrated its anniversary Sept. 5 with a real old-fashioned southern chicken dinner at Redmont Hotel. Eighty members and friends attending the banquet were loud in praise for the great success of the occasion. Great credit is due Miss Marie Coretti, of the Baltimore, Md., School, who demonstrated her ability in training local talent and staging a floor show which was greatly enjoyed.

At the September meeting the division was enthusiastic and started making plans for the 25th anniversary celebration with a three-day Labor Day 1944, festival, by electing a committee to make this affair the best ever held here. All Frats and friends in neighboring states please bear this in mind and begin planning to attend this event in Sept. 1944. A 300-crowd is our goal.

**DAYTON (By Bernard A. Ryder)**—At our regular meeting, Pres. Craig made a speech on the 3rd War Loan Drive, and urged the members to buy another \$200 in War Bonds to "Back the Attack." All members gave a rousing approval. We now have \$800.00 in War Bonds and aim to buy more later.

In July at our Huffman Dam Picnic, Bro. Croghan, a new member, did a fine job as a chairman, and our division had a very successful picnic, both socially and financially, in spite of bad weather and gas rationing.

This writer urges all of you and your friends to attend our smoker at Ben Hur Hall on Nov. 11 at 8 p.m. Bro. Otterbein and his committees will arrange the events for 15 new members that haven't been initiated, and will personally assist them in riding the goat. Attend!

**BROOKLYN (By Al. Fleischman)**—David Berch again was acclaimed "Quota Champ," and was hailed with toasts, back slapping and hand shaking after passing our quota goal of 50 for this year with his six new entries. Yet Bro. Berch isn't packing up for his vacation. He assures us that he has some 25 more entries to throw into the Derby this year. And for all of the much talked-about "Ivan The Terrible" Curtis of Akron, we predict that Ivan won't be as terrible when Bro. Berch catches up with him.

The membership put in an hour of pleasurable listening to Delegate David Berch on his review of the Chicago Convention doings, which was well summed up.

John J. Boyan, delegate from Westchester Division, was a welcome visitor at our September meeting and added some sidelights of the Convention.

Brooklyn's next attraction—a Gala Beer Party and Dance. (No ration coupons required!) And Nov. 13 is the date to memorize. The site where the frolic is scheduled will be the B. A. D. Club House, 2018 86th Street, Brooklyn, N.Y. Chairman Al. Fleischman promises a whizz bang, whee and wow gala affair with games, contests, dancing, prizes and feasting. Delicious refreshments and ample drinks, enough for the whole town's population will be served—all on the house! All for six bits (75c). You can't miss this coming heck of a time with a gang of fun! So for Nov. 13, it's a date.

**SCHENECTADY (By Tom Sack)**—Our annual Halloween frolic will be held on Saturday night, Oct. 30, at Danish Hall, 989 Albany St., under the chairmanship of Tom Sack.

Six cash prizes will be awarded to the three men and three ladies for best and funniest costumes. The costume parade will start at 9 p.m. sharply. Don't fail to come in costume and grab a prize! Also old-fashioned games and dances will follow.

Amateur comedy acts—"Professor Zoobug" and other new acts will be shown on the stage. We assure you you'll get a barrel of laughs and a good time all night on Oct. 30.

**RICHMOND (By L. R. Wickline)**—We are now located in our new hall at 804 East Broad St., 2nd floor, with meetings the first

Saturday in each month. A social will be held after our October meeting, with Bro. Bernard Moore in charge. For November Bro. W. C. Scott will manage an office. For December a Smoker with Bro. Edward Freeman in charge.

Our Labor Day Picnic, which was in charge of our aux. frats, was a big success.

A collection was taken up by the ladies to present a war bond to the Richmond Division, which was also a success.

Frank Creasey of Altavista, attended our September meeting and also was with us at our picnic.

**CHICAGO DIVISION No. 106 (By Peter J. Livshis)**—Despite the dull season the division went on and did it. It bought another \$100.00 war bond in connection with the Third War Loan, boosting its standing to \$500.00 mark. Who said our division is not a live one?

We had the pleasure of seeing Arthur L. Roberts, grand president, making one of his rare calls on us at the latest meeting, and hearing him announce the personnel of the Local Committee for the 1951 Golden Jubilee Grand Convention. It includes two members from our group, Frederick W. Hinrichs, to whom the duties as the treasurer have been assigned, and Earl Nelson. The selection of Hinrichs is well justified, as it is to be remembered he was treasurer of the 1937 Local Committee of the National Association of the Deaf Convention in Chicago at the Hotel Sherman, and during his incumbency handled gross receipts amounting to \$6,500.00 during the short period of one and one-half years of pre-convention money-raising as well as the door intakes. On the first day of registration the total alone was nearly \$2000.00, and not any hitch anywhere. Within 60 days after the NAD convention he completed his final reports and had them audited and balance turned over, a record time.

As promised, here are the specific directions to reach the Harvest Moon Night, the 17th annual, to be given on Oct. 23, at the Indian Hall and Ionian Lounge of the Logan Square Masonic Temple, 2453 Kedzie Boulevard: Take either Logan Square "L" to the end of line, or Milwaukee Ave. surface car line to 2600 block north or Fullerton Avenue car to 3200 block. All night owl members please take note and we shall be glad to see them once more again for fraternity's sake.

**DANVILLE (By J. B. Beuchamp)**—Our division is anxious to see the War Bond drive a success, so we voted to have our faithful Treasurer Thomas buy another \$100 bond. In order to keep from scraping the bottom of our treasury we will have to hustle, so a Tacky Party will be held on the eve of Sept. 25, a Halloween Social in November, and a Watch Night Party on Dec. 31. These affairs are bright spots in these grim war days.

Joseph Halasa has purchased a cozy home not far from his present residence and will not have to bother with a landlord hereafter. His home is the second to be acquired by a Frater

## 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

## WANTED

**DEAF SHOEMAKER** who can make good handmade shoes, also do machine repairing. Steady job. Between 21 and 24 years old. Write

DENNIS W. STESKAL  
Box 12, O'Neill, Nebraska

this summer in Danville. Brother Marshall was an earlier buyer. It takes a "Daniel Boone" to hunt a house in these parts.

Members of our division have decided to move back to our old location at Third and Main Streets for all future meetings. We shall be glad to welcome any visitors who can attend our gatherings.

**SYRACUSE (By E. J. Berrigan)**—Bill Burr has arranged for a big Halloween frolic to be staged on Saturday evening, Oct. 30, at Larned Building, and since he lives some seventy-five miles up north (Pine Camp), where Uncle Sammy's boys are quartered, it should be a don't-miss-it affair, especially as newer games are to be played. Admission prices will be less to those attending in costumes than those in civies, so better hunt up in the attic for clothes.

Our division was terribly shocked to learn of accidental death of our ex-member, Raymond Kinsella of Columbus, which occurred on Aug. 28 and sent flowers for his funeral. We also sympathized with Bro. Pabst on the loss of his father on Sept. 4.

**CHICAGO No. 1 (By John B. Davis)**—The official 1951 Grand Division convention committee was created by the Home Office to supplant the old convention committee made up by the division. All future business will be under Home Office control. The following members of the new committee are Grand President Roberts, ex-officio chairman; Joseph Miller, chairman; John B. Davis, secretary and publicity director; Fred W. Hinrichs of No. 106, treasurer; William J. Maiworm, Louis Massinoff, John A. Kelly, Francis J. Fitzgerald, Solomon Deitch, Earl A. Nelson of No. 106, Jack Q. Seipp and Leroy J. Davis. Divisions No. 1 and 106 are giving up their interests for the celebration of 50-year anniversary of the whole N.F.S.D. Nine members of No. 1 and 2 from No. 106 are in proportion of number of members in the respective divisions. Joseph Miller had been working tirelessly on the old No. 1 committee and his selection as chairman of the new committee was the natural result. Fred Hinrichs had been a very successful treasurer of the 1937 N.A.D. convention in Chicago. His wealth of experience will be a big help for the new committee. Bro. Davis, secretary, will keep all records of the committee activities and keep the Home Office informed on its monthly activities. Joe Miller will call a meeting soon to start the ball rolling, slowly but steady and sure, to the biggest and best NFSD convention it ever had. This the committee have solemnly promised to accomplish.

Robey Burns ended his "Gulliver's travels" from Washington, D.C., to Los Angeles and back to Chicago. He thinks he will stay in Chicago for good.

Bro. Lindsey of Washington, D.C., dropped in at the September meeting for a visit. He is connected with the War Department.

No. 1 is nearing the 50-member quota for 1943. The \$5.00 for a block of five members is a very good inducement to members to become "Get-ones."

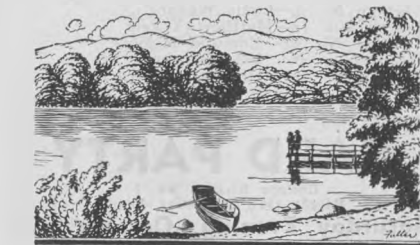
**COLUMBUS (By E. J. Kennedy)**—All of Columbus was shocked and saddened by the sudden and tragic death of Raymond Kinsella, who was struck down by a car in front of his home on the evening of Aug. 28.

The proposed bowling venture as announced in the last issue of THE FRAT has definitely been postponed until next year due to the fact

that Bro. Baldisar was not able to get it started in time for the season. He was stricken with influenza and was confined to the hospital the latter part of August, thus preventing him from taking active part in starting it. He assures us it will certainly be a reality next year, and we all know it will.

**WESTCHESTER (By R. W. Bowdren)**—The glad hand of welcome, the smile of "Come, Join Us!" is duly extended to all on Oct. 9 when our Division puts on its annual ball and entertainment at Mount Vernon Turn Verein Hall. Chairman Boyan has procured for this night's entertainment a troupe that was with The Cotton Club of New York City—always "tops" for their floor shows! So come one, come all and join us in a night of merry-making! Prizes galore will be handed out. For the elbow-benders, I cannot add any more, for you all know the reputation of this hall! To reach Turn Verein Hall from New York City take 241st St., and White Plains Road Subway (Lex. Ave. line) to 241st St. Take "A" or "B" trolley to 10th Ave., get off and cross the bridge. Hall is right on the corner. Hope to see you all there to join us in the spirit of hilarity.

Our last meeting—one of the best in attendance and for the amount of business put through—had the pleasure of having Pres. F. Ascher of Manhattan Div., Bro. Hagan of "87" and Bro. Wiemuth of "23." After the meeting refreshments were sold by the Mesdames of our members—profits going towards the old slogan—"Bonds, Bonds, and more Victory Bonds!"



## Loiter With October

By George E. Post

OCTOBER afternoons are hours for lazy  
And easy-going folks to rest at ease.  
The sun looks mildly down through mists  
of hazy

Air that idly loafs among the trees.  
The warmth harks back to summer fish-  
ing weather

When Sport was king through swelter-  
ing July

And prompts ambitious youth to wonder  
whether

He might not get a bite if he should try.

Men should not always rush pellmell to-  
ward winter

But loiter with October for the while;  
See what this merry month has done as  
tinter

Of foliage for glorious mile on mile;  
Cast off your hurried, serious demeanor  
To play again along some woodland  
bower,

Get out where trees are gay and air is  
cleaner

And wade back into boyhood for an  
hour.

## 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	48
Detroit .....	80	6
Saginaw .....	10	3
Louisville .....	10	4
Little Rock.....	10	7
Dayton .....	10	17
Cincinnati .....	20	7
Nashville .....	10	
Olathe .....	10	4
Flint .....	20	5
Toledo .....	20	6
Milwaukee .....	20	12
Columbus .....	30	8
Knoxville .....	10	9
Cleveland .....	20	3
Indianapolis .....	30	6
Brooklyn .....	50	55
St. Louis .....	30	7
New Haven .....	10	5
Holyoke .....	10	
Los Angeles.....	30	11
Atlanta .....	10	15
Philadelphia .....	30	22
Kansas City .....	20	3
Omaha .....	10	12
New Orleans .....	10	8
Kalamazoo .....	10	3
Boston .....	30	11
Pittsburgh .....	20	8
Hartford .....	10	
Memphis .....	10	12
Portland, Me.....	10	3
Buffalo .....	10	8
Portland, Ore.....	10	11
Newark .....	10	2
Providence.....	10	3
Seattle .....	10	24
Utica .....	10	7
Washington .....	20	11
Baltimore .....	20	2
Syracuse .....	10	7
Cedar Rapids .....	10	3
Albany .....	10	2
Rochester .....	10	4
San Francisco.....	10	4
Reading .....	20	6
Akron .....	30	93
Salt Lake City.....	10	6
Rockford .....	10	4
Springfield, Ill.....	10	
Davenport .....	10	
Worcester .....	10	2
St. Paul-Minneapolis	20	11
Fort Worth .....	20	6
Dallas .....	20	21
Denver .....	10	24
Waterbury .....	10	3
Springfield, Mass.....	10	1
Bangor .....	10	1
Sioux Falls .....	10	10
Wichita .....	10	9
Spokane .....	10	5
Des Moines .....	10	12
Lowell .....	10	5
Berkeley-Oakland .....	10	4
Delavan .....	10	7
Houston .....	10	12
Scranton .....	10	4
Richmond .....	10	2
Johnstown .....	10	2
Manhattan .....	30	3
Jacksonville .....	10	7
Peoria .....	10	4
Jersey City .....	10	4
Bronx .....	10	3
Columbia .....	10	
Charlotte .....	10	1
Durham .....	10	4
Grand Rapids .....	10	2
Toronto .....	20	50
Duluth .....	10	1
Canton .....	10	2
Fairbault .....	10	8
Council Bluffs .....	10	3
Fort Wayne .....	10	
Schenectady .....	10	
Chicago No. 106.....	10	3
Binghamton .....	10	5
Wilkesburg .....	10	8
San Diego .....	10	1
Eau Claire.....	10	1
Sulphur .....	10	27
Vancouver .....	10	8
Westchester .....	10	4
Queens .....	10	
Hollywood .....	10	7
Hamilton .....	10	
Kitchener .....	10	1
Trenton .....	10	1
Danville .....	10	21

## The Hidden Treasure

Starring  
Anthony Hajna and Edward Harmon  
Sign Language Action  
in three reels, 16mm.

Comedy reel: "Duck Out"  
Carton reel: "Piano Mover"

Feature and Comedy or Carton, \$5.00 plus  
expressage both ways

Write for list of other film subjects

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3102 Glendale Ave., Baltimore, Md.



## NEW MEMBERS

Chicago No. 1:  
Eugene Carlberg  
Sylvester Shuda  
Ralph Stanko  
Harry Hausfield  
Strickland Rowe

Saginaw No. 8:  
J. J. Yakowitch

Dayton No. 8:  
Frederick Murray  
Benjamin Rolfe

Flint No. 15:  
Lincoln Auch  
Roy McCoy  
James Schlis  
Gerald Mahoney  
Alfred Caron  
Max Vincent

Milwaukee No. 17:  
C. P. Domjen

Columbus No. 18:  
Harold Jordan

Cleveland No. 21:  
Joseph Golati  
John Haldie  
George Henry, Jr.

Brooklyn No. 23:  
Santo Caravello  
William GraneK  
Victor Mangine, Jr.  
Norman Reiff  
Joseph Rifkin  
Isidore Stein  
Sigmund Weiss

New Haven No. 25:  
George Conforti  
Michael Sabia

Kansas City No. 31:  
B. D. Klingensmith

Omaha No. 32:  
Robert Nelson  
John Warford

New Orleans No. 33:  
Norbert Broussard  
Alexander Calico  
Willard Foreman  
Gilbert Martin  
Rodney Picard

Kalamazoo No. 34:  
Leonard Hawes

Boston No. 35:  
Victor Vigna

Memphis No. 38:  
Earl Thompson

Portland, Ore., No. 41:  
S. L. Adams  
L. V. Davis

Providence No. 43:  
Michael Gesualdi

Seattle No. 44:  
William Broyles

Utica No. 45:  
Valentino Marturni

Washington No. 46:  
John Moore

Reading No. 54:  
Warren Epler

Rockford No. 57:  
Raymond Troeger

Worcester No. 60:  
Roberto Garofoli

St. Paul-Minneapolis:  
William Wilezek  
Carl Pehlggrim

Pt. Worth No. 62:  
J. C. Grimland

Dallas No. 63:  
Nelson Hays  
Robert Inman  
Rohel Mayfield  
Jerry Mikus  
Hubert Hill

Waterbury No. 65:  
William D'Ambrosi

Sioux Falls No. 74:  
Charles Doering  
Francis Huffman  
Royce Knapp  
Charles Leist

Spokane No. 76:  
Joseph Foley

Houston No. 81:  
Eugene Peirecy

Johnstown No. 85:  
Robert Stiles

Manhattan No. 87:  
Robert Ward

Durham No. 95:  
William Smith

Toronto No. 98:  
Tom Blower  
Raymond Burrows  
Robert Daniels  
Benedict Eyoifson  
Jack Harrison  
Francis Mair  
George Mitchell  
Joseph Tetrault  
Nelson Macklay

Duluth No. 99:  
Waino Ranta

Faribault No. 101:  
Rad Davis  
Maurice Schoenberg

Council Bluffs No. 103:  
Roger Dempewolf  
Thomas Hamilton

Binghamton No. 108:  
Richard Rohrsenn

Wilkinsburg No. 109:  
Jack Eneyart  
John Kopich  
Norman Wesoky

Hollywood No. 119:  
Abie Colker

Kitchener No. 121:  
Wallace Sloan

Trenton No. 124:  
C. R. Durling

## THE GET-ONE DEGREE

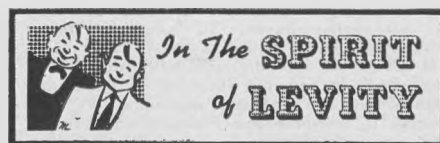
Chicago No. 1—Roman Sulski (2), John Davis (2).  
Saginaw No. 3—J. O. Lehtinen.  
Dayton No. 8—Bernard Ryder (2).  
Plint No. 15—Robert Smith (4), James Fry (2).  
Milwaukee No. 17—Hubert Booz.  
Columbus No. 18—Arthur Anderson.  
Cleveland No. 21—Samuel Kline (3).  
Brooklyn No. 23—David Berch (7).  
New Haven No. 25—Frank Iannuccio (2).  
Kansas City No. 31—C. R. Green.  
Omaha No. 32—Nick Petersen (2).  
New Orleans No. 33—Armand Courrege, Anthony Barolotta, Jr., William Smith (3).  
Kalamazoo No. 34—John Cordano.  
Boston No. 35—Peter Amico.  
Memphis No. 38—Morris Campbell.  
Portland, Ore., No. 41—John Vogt (2).  
Providence No. 43—Alfred de Vincenzo.  
Seattle No. 44—Carl Spencer.  
Utica No. 45—Angelo Giansanti.  
Washington No. 46—Wallace Edington.  
Reading No. 54—Floyd Murphy.  
Rockford No. 57—Charles Sellers.  
Worcester No. 60—James Healy.  
St. Paul—Minneapolis—Wilbert Birr, George Felgrim.  
Ft. Worth No. 62—Stacey Beeman.  
Dallas No. 63—Louis Orrill (4), Edward Kulp.  
Waterbury No. 65—Jacob Marcella.  
Sioux Falls No. 74—Edwin Roberts, Ivan Curtis (3).  
Spokane No. 76—Frank Bright.  
Houston No. 81—Carey Shaw.  
Johnstown No. 85—Edward Grove.  
Manhattan No. 87—Franz Ascher.  
Durham No. 95—Harley Brendall.  
Toronto No. 98—David Peikoff (8), Joseph Reeves.  
Duluth No. 99—Carl Magnuson.  
Fairbault No. 101—Roy Rodman, Frank Thompson.  
Council Bluffs No. 103—Albert Samson (2).  
Binghamton No. 8—William Miller.  
Wilkinsburg No. 109—Bernard Teitelbaum (3).  
Hollywood No. 119—George Eccles.  
Kitchener No. 121—Nicholas Wojcik.  
Trenton No. 124—Isaac Love.

## COME BACKS

Chicago No. 1—Louis Wallack  
Lowell No. 78—Matthew Yokela  
Toronto No. 98—Edmund Meloche  
Wilkinsburg No. 109—Lawrence Frank  
Eau Claire No. 111—Clayton Keach

## 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



And the little bug said as he hit the windshield, "That's me all over."

"What is your name, please?" asked the precinct worker.

"Maggie Dugan."

"And your husband's name?"

"Dugan, like my own."

"But what is his full name?"

"Well when he's full he thinks he is Jack Dempsey, but when I take him in hand he's still Dugan."

\* \* \*

"Jones seems to be a successful man. I suppose he made hay while the sun shone?"

"Not only that, but he made it from the grass that other people let grow under their feet."

A fellow has to be a contortionist these days to pull through. He has to keep his back to the wall and his ear to the ground. He must keep his chin up, his nose to the grindstone and put his shoulder to the wheel. He must keep a level head and both feet on the ground.

\* \* \*

Dad: "It's a book that comes back after you have loaned it."

\* \* \*

Lady of the house: "I forgot to ask you if you had any religious views?"

New Maid: "No, I haven't, ma'am, but I've got some dandy snapshots of Niagara Falls and the Great Lakes."

\* \* \*

*Sally: "What wartime occupation are you pursuing?"*

*Polly:* "Well, right now it's a second lieutenant."

\* \* \*

"So, you are stationed on a submarine. What do you do?"

Sailor: "When we want to dive, I run forward and hold her nose."

\* \* \*



GIVE UNCLE SAM THE POWER TO  
WIN THE WAR: AND THE PEACE



**Take American ingenuity, mix it with the raw future of tremendous production possibilities, and you can carve out anything that your imagination can picture.**

—Charles F. Kettering.



"Yes, dear, I know the government advises us to use our excess purchasing power to pay debts, but they meant old debts."

## AUGUST COLLECTIONS

Grand Division	\$ 70.63
Chicago No. 1	477.97
Detroit	154.71
Saginaw	54.91
Louisville	102.34
Little Rock	101.49
Dayton	85.34
Cincinnati	153.70
Nashville	32.11
Olathe	116.88
Flint	111.93
Toledo	112.52
Milwaukee	179.64
Columbus	134.93
Knoxville	43.03
Cleveland	274.00
Indianapolis	152.61
Brooklyn	556.26
St. Louis	216.08
New Haven	72.20
Holyoke	53.76
Los Angeles	276.26
Atlanta	192.53
Philadelphia	377.95
Kansas City	209.86
Omaha	169.40
New Orleans	143.05
Kalamazoo	46.23
Boston	195.67
Pittsburgh	138.73
Hartford	92.80
Memphis	110.31
Portland, Me.	58.26
Buffalo	84.70
Portland, Ore.	190.86
Newark	91.40
Providence	61.22
Seattle	175.71
Utica	110.53
Washington	214.39
Baltimore	112.63
Syracuse	50.03
Cedar Rapids	65.93
Albany	44.00
Rochester	154.25
San Francisco	165.25
Reading	139.44
Akron	465.45
Salt Lake City	99.38
Rockford	112.57
Springfield, Ill.	36.07
Davenport (July and Aug.)	80.15
Worcester	35.29
St. Paul-Minneapolis	200.40
Fort Worth	137.14
Dallas	123.76
Denver	226.18
Waterbury	40.54
Springfield, Mass.	80.16
Bangor	44.19
Birmingham	126.08
Sioux Falls	88.81
Wichita	155.99
Spokane	76.30
Des Moines	70.84
Lowell	84.65
Berkeley-Oakland	180.02
Delavan	93.38
Houston	152.58
Scranton	61.98
Richmond	71.50
Johnstown	91.43
Manhattan	207.83
Jacksonville	42.90
Peoria	26.39
Jersey City	59.61
Bronx	87.12
Columbia	68.02
Charlotte	134.39
Durham	101.23
Grand Rapids	31.91
Toronto	344.03
Duluth	34.04
Canton	38.02
Faribault	65.24
Council Bluffs	114.21
Fort Wayne	53.76
Schenectady	20.13
Chicago No. 106	108.68
Binghamton	79.20
Wilkesburg	70.83
San Diego	33.59
Eau Claire	84.23
Sulphur	158.82
Vancouver	33.65
Westchester	77.64
Queens	66.03
Montreal	44.20
Hollywood	74.87
Hamilton	25.75
Kitchener	31.13
Trenton	67.66
Danville	121.65
Total collections	\$12,369.93

## DEATHS

August 30—Clara, wife of Ernest Sargent, Worcester, Mass.  
 June 8—Anna, wife of Joseph Wiegand, Watervliet, N. Y., and sister of Andrew Lapenis, Buffalo, N. Y.

## TREASURER'S STATEMENT FOR AUGUST, 1943

Balance and Income	
Balance, July 31, 1943	\$2,686,959.98
Division collections	12,369.93
Interest	4,913.41
Rents	5,016.50
Escrow deposits	2,876.71
Indemnity premiums	.75
Income taxes withheld	164.82
Mortgage fees	25.00
Refund, real estate operating exp.	1,074.84
Property insurance premiums	196.00
Social security taxes withheld	16.42
Surety bond premiums	10.00
Lodge supplies	54.15
Recording fees	10.50
Subscriptions to The Frat	7.00
Refund, office expenses	29.48
Total balance and income	\$2,713,725.49

Disbursements	
Death benefits	\$ 1,000.00
Sick benefits	880.00
Accident benefits	300.00
Old-age income payments	106.75
Class F monthly income payment	10.00
Amortization of bonds	92.77
Convention expenses	18.34
Escrow withdrawal	6,227.13
Refund of dues	1.50
Clerical services	290.00
Employees' income taxes	132.40
Insurance Department fees	10.00
Office expenses	63.82
Officers' and Trustees' salaries	929.16
Official publication	241.15
Postage	70.74
Printing and stationery	103.52
Real estate operating expenses	3,156.58
Taxes on real estate	8,685.90
Surety bond premiums	10.00
Total disbursements	\$ 22,329.76

Recapitulation	
Balance and income	\$2,713,725.49
Disbursements	22,329.76
Balance, Aug. 31, 1943	\$2,691,395.73

## TRUSTEES' REPORT

## Ledger Assets, Aug. 31, 1943

First mortgage loans	\$ 894,673.00
Real estate	791,096.94
Bonds and stocks	739,920.28
Bank deposits	259,152.48
Cash in society's office	1,152.90
Home Office equipment	5,400.13
Total ledger assets	\$2,691,395.73

Balances in Funds	
Mortuary funds	\$2,426,310.55
Sick and accident fund	157,997.84
Accumulated interest	43,713.63
General expense fund	40,118.67
Convention fund	18,209.69
Indemnity fund	5,045.35
Total in all funds	\$2,691,395.73

## BIRTHS

May 6—Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffman, Pennsburg, Pa., a girl.  
 June 16—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cargill, Andover, Mass., a girl.  
 July 10—Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gross, Cleveland, O., a girl.  
 July 16—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jobe, Memphis, Tenn., a girl.  
 July 20—Mr. and Mrs. George Spinney, Malden, Mass., a girl.  
 July 31—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Holmes, Council Bluffs, Ia., a boy.  
 August 1—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pinette, Brunswick, Me., a girl.  
 August 7—Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Laird, Johnstown, Pa., a girl.  
 August 10—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gore, Cambridge, Mass., a boy.  
 August 12—Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Clavaruso, Buffalo, N. Y., a boy.  
 August 21—Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ladner, Berkeley, Cal., twin boys.  
 August 27—Mr. and Mrs. Clive Breedlove, Indianapolis, Ind., a girl.  
 August 28—Mr. and Mrs. John E. Teli, Cleveland, O., a boy.  
 August 31—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Phillips, Indianapolis, Ind., a girl.  
 September 1—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hebert, St. Paul, Minn., a girl.  
 September 4—Mr. and Mrs. David Worthman, Brooklyn, N. Y., a boy.  
 September 7—Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Giordana, Astoria, N. Y., a girl.  
 September 8—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schuyler, Albany, N. Y., a boy.

## AUGUST DISABILITY CLAIMS

C. C. Stromberg, Milwaukee	\$ 50.00
D. C. Logan, Birmingham	15.00
A. M. Bakos, Hartford	45.00
B. H. Owmbly, Atlanta	50.00
Josiah Hughes, Lowell	30.00
Reuben Lieber, Manhattan	90.00
William Myer, Manhattan	45.00
A. E. Seibold, Queens	30.00
Oscar Levine, Reading	75.00
*A. M. Feit, Manhattan	45.00
*A. J. Gilbey, Columbus	20.00
*J. E. Chase, Portland, Ore.	45.00
M. F. Rogers, Fort Worth	30.00
Edward Hoffman, San Francisco	50.00
Frank Cando, Hartford	150.00
G. J. Ferguson, Washington	30.00
J. N. Stulga, Chicago No. 106	35.00
R. J. Dupras, Portland, Me.	40.00
Albert Wokal, Brooklyn	60.00
J. L. Williams, Durham	30.00
T. S. Moser, Durham	25.00
*S. C. Pavitt, Boston	35.00
*J. D. Malone, Boston	50.00
*Nathan Sharr, Brooklyn	60.00
*Vladimir Mazur, Westchester	45.00

Total for the month \$1,180.00  
 \*Denotes accident claims.

## AUGUST DEATH CLAIMS

Walter F. Greene, Memphis \$1,000.00

## OBITUARY

JAMES J. BROWN, 81. Entry Feb. 1, 1909. Died Sept. 4, 1943. Certificate No. 623-C. Little Rock Div. No. 5.  
 WILLIAM M. STRONG 65. Entry Oct. 1, 1912. Died Aug. 22, 1943. Certificate No. 1459-C. St. Louis Div. No. 24.  
 FRANK A. ROBERTS, 79. Entry Jan. 2, 1918. Died Aug. 15, 1943. Certificate No. 3721-C. Scranton Div. No. 82.  
 ROLAND L. STULTZ, 46. Entry Aug. 1, 1918. Died Aug. 26, 1943. Certificate No. 4100-D. Baltimore Div. No. 47.  
 LAWRENCE D. DONOVAN, 51. Entry July 1, 1926. Died Sept. 5, 1943. Certificate No. 7889-D. Lowell Div. No. 78.  
 RAYMOND KINSELLA, 34. Entry Sept. 1, 1927. Died Sept. 5, 1943. Certificate No. 8327-D. Columbus Div. No. 18.

## ENGAGEMENTS

George Rice and Emma Glenn, both of Cleveland, O.

## MARRIAGES

June 17—Leonard Glancy and Marianna Perone, both of Indianapolis, Ind.  
 July 3—Amelio Fusco, Hartford, Conn., and Nettie Klinke, Holyoke, Mass.  
 August 7—Edward Stogis, St. Joseph, Mich., and Anna Konsilla, Springfield, Ill.  
 August 7—Alfred Clauss, Cleveland, O., and Lenna Carpenter, Quaker City, O.  
 August 14—Russell Sheak and Ann Kalinowski, both of Buffalo, N. Y.  
 August 14—Alden Day, Rumford, Me., and Patrick Jameson, Bangor, Me.  
 August 14—Clem Boggan and Ruby Twitchell, both of Memphis, Tenn.  
 August 21—John Rewolinski and Audrey Anson, both of Omaha, Nebr.  
 September 4—Donald Von der Heyden and Ruth Ball, both of Clifton, N. J.  
 September 4—Joe Bishop and Virginia Freeman, both of Memphis, Tenn.  
 September 4—Adam Wysocki and Christine Ballietti, both of Oak Brook, Pa.  
 September 4—George Schwager, Toronto, Ont., and Helen Langdon, Acton, Ont.  
 September 4—Donald Von der Heyden, Glen Rock, N. J., and Ruth Ball, Little Falls, N. J.  
 September 10—Mathew Bruneau, Millbury, Mass., and Doris Millette, Quinabaug, Conn.  
 September 12—Weldon Fouts and Sarah Wallace, both of Indianapolis, Ind.  
 September 12—Thomas Waisner and Kathleen Bremer, both of Indianapolis, Ind.



Only actions give to life  
 its strength as only  
 moderation gives  
 it its charm

—Richter



# 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, 923 Avenue Road, 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