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The National Fraternal Society of the Deaf (NFSD)

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# *The* FRAT

Official Publication of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

Forty-Second Year

**MAY, 1945**

Number Ten



Gendreau

# THE SPOTLIGHT

By J. Frederick Meagher

Hail and Farewell! Old heroes pass  
With gallant grin—both lad and lass!  
One last end-run, or wild line-plunge,  
The closing-gun—Death's thrown-in sponge!  
With last brave wave and smile, my pet,  
Off go the great of Gallaudet!

**L**AST of Gallaudet college's great FIRST football team, 1882, died of a stroke, March 5—in Council Bluffs, where his son is supt. of our Iowa school!

Albert Berg, aged 80; still rated best drop-kicker in all Gallaudet history. Became first paid football coach at little Purdue U—now rated one of the best varsities in America. One of his Purdue pupils, George Ade, became a world-famous author. Berg later coached football at both Butler U and Franklin college; then taught in our Indiana school for 45 years. Quit in '35; broke hip in Phila. '39—never walked again. Confined to his room ever since, he wrote and published three booklets. Last one, mailed in June, was 58 page, "Deaf in Professions, Arts and Trades." Called spotter of this Spotlight column "the Brisbane of the Deaf."

Touchdown! Game is over!

"SIPEK's homer in last of 9th wins for Reds," headlines snoozepaper of Cincy-Cubs exhibition game, April 7.

YES—not a word about his being deaf! Always so! When we deaf do great deeds—no credit. We deaf get in jam with John Law—"deaf & dumm rascal," etc. Aw, what's the use? Outfielder Bro. Sipek is not only deaf lad now trying for berth in majors; a Dayton, Ohio, sandlotter—19-yr.-old Ed Kautz—is trying for second or short on the Pittsburgh Pirates . . . Four deaf teams in Wis. state cage tourney; state school won. How many other states let its school compete with outside deaf clubs? . . . Sophomore Marvin Marshall of Gallaudet college was on Wash. D.C. team in Golden Gloves finals in NYC; "all expenses, and \$5 per day for personal expenditures." Was KO'd in second bout there. Athletes have it soft, today. Back in 1907, the Buffalo Y gave me only \$10 in full towards my fare and expenses to my first National AAU wrestling championship—in Newark, N.J. I won 2d at 115-lbs. Came back deaf broke to my \$9 per week job.

"The world do move!"

TRAPPING mink during his 24-day vacation, netted Paul Todd of Minn. just \$1300!

AUTO was given our Rev. Bill Lange by the bishops of the four dioceses he serves in NY state. He has 15 missions . . . Hearie Tillman and his deaf son have clever setup in Tampa, Fla. Pop runs gas station in front half of large hut; deaf son runs a linotype in back half—setting type for 24 Tampa printeries which have no lino, or else no operator these war-days . . . Deaf racehorse named With Regards, was always left at post because it couldn't hear starting bell. So trainers hit on clever idea; jockey now jams him up close, with his nose resting on starting gate. Soon as With Regards feels gate slip away from his nose, he starts to skeedaddle! And generally wins. But don't bet on him pal; "all horse players die broke" . . . "Zero year" controversy brings jim-dandy two-page boil of history from our Rev. Warren Smaltz. He claims, and proves, Jesus was born "circa 20 B.C."—whatever that means; and was about age 50 when crucified. Am filing it for next Nov. Spotlight. Smaltz's dope is gonna start those historical and religious sharks arguing even more heatedly than Mrs. Bobs and my Frau Frieda can squabble over the bridge table!

PRESS says best Gov. of any state today is Ga.'s Arnall—who is also only Gov. using our deaf language. He was brought up with two neighborhood deaf kids.

SCHOOLS. Rafts of Minn. teachers and pupils donated blood for Red Cross bank . . . Nearly 1½ million bucks earmarked for new Cal. school; blueprints ready . . . Kans. and S. Dakota hope for new brick-bilts too . . . NJ school has "snack bar"—soda fountain, ice cream, candy, cokes, etc. Run by pupils, under faculty supervision . . . Ga. school has com-

plete "pupils' bank"—deposit slips, checkbooks, notes, etc. Boy borrowed \$5 on note with two co-signers; now proudly flashes his cancelled note. Math teacher is bank's "coach" . . . Tom Cosgrove, an eat-and-argue pal of St. Paul '24 convention, writes us one of largest real estate deals in NYC for many years, was March purchase by our Lexington Ave. school, of the \$1,000,000 site it has leased from the city at \$1 per year for past 75 years. 200.10-ft. on Lexington av., 155-ft. on 67th and on 68th. Lex, "non-sectarian," was first oral school in U.S.—founded same year as Gallaudet college, 1864; during Civil War . . . Gallaudet college—which has a five-year course—calls studies in the beginning class "Preparats." The "frosh" are 2d year chaps . . . Pauperized Italian deaf beg American aid; request help be sent to "Istituto Gualandi per Sordomuti E Sordomute." Will some smart chap please explain why the "i" and "e" after "sordid mut"? Very puzzling . . . BBurnes, Ladner, Galvin and Ivan Woodruff of Cal. school faculty are taking advanced courses at U of Cal.; some other deaf of faculty are enrolled in the Cal. U extension division . . . Bro. Molohon quit his Jax job Feb. 1, after 50 years as housefather and carpentry instructor . . . Hearie John H. Wallace, Va. principal, becomes supt. of Ark. in July. This is not the Bro. John R. Wallace who graduated from Gallaudet in '26.

NATIONAL Deaf Basketball tournament, Akron, April 14—day of FDR's funeral: teams finished Buffalo, Akron, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Kansas City.

ALL-STARs—Kulick, Akron and Echols, Buffalo forwards Sheak, Buffalo, center. Koz-oil, LosA and Lee, Akron, guards. Six Los Angeles boys were over 6-ft. Jack-knifed in coaches all the way across continent, like prisoners of Japs are tortured; yet they licked three teams on the route—KC 35-34; Chicago 55-52 (overtime); Toledo 71-23. Sure shots for champs, until they "practiced" Friday afternoon. Then Jackson hurt hand; played with hand heavily bandaged next day—wasn't worth two toots in Tophet. Jackson was an all-star pick of Los Angeles' 180 cage teams—scored 706 points in 37 games there.

Hand it to Cal. Finest sportsmen you ever met. Never a whimper nor an alibi. Not even when I handed over the \$160 sidebet LosA made with Buffalo—\$80 each. LosA insisted Spotlight hold the stakes, despite fact I started my National AAU career by winning a 2d medal for that town in 1907.

Tourney had three sessions of two games each—morning, afternoon, night. Buff, Ak, LosA practically equal in strength. Hugh Goodyear gym ¾ths full—around 2000 spectators. Akron daily newspaper, Beacon-Journal, gave tourney oodles of space—smart manager Kruger got their promise before starting move to hold tourney, months ago. Yet in spite of newspaper raves, very few hearies attended. Moral: future deaf tourneys must depend on deaf customers, not on local hearies.

AAUD organized—Amateur Athletic Union of Deaf. Will branch out to embrace all forms of club sports, later.

KRUGER clever; gave temporary chairmanship to ranking deaf sports immortal present. Hoy and Taylor absent; so post went to an old National champ winning first medal in '07. 2½ hours to settle the layout, then election of first officers on nation-wide basis resulted: Pres. Kruger, Akron; v-p Fleischman, NYC; sec. Tom Elliott, LosA; treas. Nininger, KC. Next National tourney awarded Chicago by huge vote.

AKRON club jampacked on all its three floors, after games. About 2000 souls. Or more than attend most deaf conventions. They talk about holding '47 National in Los Angeles, same time as our NFSD convention there. Will see. Akron played perfect host; hardly a kick anywhere. Art Kruger a Boy Wonder, smart enough to pick capable aides and give them free rein. Among his young aides I am grateful to are Mehl, Nine, Ed Wilson, Butler, Marg Kau Smith, Hume. Understand Akron club gave Kruger free-rein—not a single privilege withheld. That proved important when snap-judgment was necessary. Many a good beginning jams thru conflicting authority. My old war-town met the acid-test; multum in parvo! Congrats.

Last train-trip I made to Akron was en route to our Philly '18 Grand Convention;

shared the upper berth of the then Assistant Grand Sec'y Ed Rowse. Great chap. Met Lil Gwin—Gib's clerk in the dismal rathole headquarters on LaSalle st., around 1920. Now Mrs. Andrewjeski. Bunked at Iva Robinson's home. Gib called him the smartest delegate at St. Paul '24 convention. Quarter-century has changed the few remnants of my old wartime gang—hard to recognize the old, familiar faces. Good old Tom Hower inquired of my son: "killed at football." Hower pumphaned me: "My son just killed at Iwo Jima," he said. Oh well, what must, must!

One Akron youth said: "I made around \$48 in Cal; now make around \$100 a week here seven days and overtime." Three Mississippi lads played in tourney; hear some Miss. youths chipped in \$100 and sent it to their old Miss. coach, Bilbo Monaghan, to come and see them play. Beautiful gesture of gratitude. The Arizona players said nothing; their old coach, Fred Tell, was buried in Chicago at time of afternoon game—same as funeral of FDR.

Games on 80th anniversary of assassination of Abe Lincoln—who freed the negroes. Star of Buffalo was Echols, a mulatto. Southern opponents roughed-up the black boy something fierce. He took it like a true sportsman. After all, we are all Americans, are we not? "One for all, and all for one," our motto. Buffalo has played together some seven years; beautiful teamwork. But if Jackson had not injured his hand, history might have been different.

DEAF lad may play on Chicago Bears football team, next fall!

Robey Burns, coach of two U.S. teams to World Deaf Olympics in Europe, is trying to interest Bears in Bob Brown of LosA. Age 24, 6'3, 235-lbs., played quarter on our Texas school team; was tackle on Texas State Teachers' college, one year. Can hear a little; coach never wrote notes—Brown can read lips. Very fast for a big man—ran 100-yds in 11½ seconds. One of LosA's three centers—Judd 6'4 and Korach 6'1 being others. LosA had two players named Holmes, no relation, though both had same Irish noses. At last moment, LosA lost their star guard, Johnson—U.S. sent him to Texas, all expenses paid, to draw blueprints of airplanes. C. W. Seiberling—president of Goodyear during last war—was only bigshot attending tourney. His Seiberling Rubber Co. in Barberton, an Akron suburb, is prospering; he was caught in '20 with huge inventories of rubber, and went broke. Banks took over Goodyear and kicked him out. Good old Seiberling wrote Kruger: "If tourney has a deficit, let me know and I'll send check." Durned fine gentleman, good old Seiberling. Dismal outlook for deaf in Goodyear. Experts size it up: "Bad; our old boosters of '18 have been promoted up and up; have lost all contact with deaf; new bosses not much interested in us. Goodyear aircraft, where most deaf work, has no priority with Goodyear Tire; employees will be out in the cold, cruel world, anon. Firestone by far best bet for deaf future—has key-men in many departments." First time I ever met Schowe, boss of Firestone deaf; he brought a bunch of bridge sharks to "learn lessons from Big City bridgers like Meagher." Oh, yeah? Lucky we played for fun, not for money—or 'this Chicago bridge player would have gone home in a barrel! Those yokels in Akron play a keen brand of bridge!

SCORES. Akron 56, KC 29. Buffalo 42, Los Angeles 34. Akron 47, Philadelphia 35. LosA 66, KC 33 (100% difference.) LosA 37, Phila. 32. Buffalo 53, Akron 51. Each of the five teams was given a cup.

Most nervous coach you ever saw was towering Alfred Hoffmeister of Buffalo. Graduate of Gallaudet; graduate of Buffalo U; one of those wise-looking, cool, calm, collected Francis X. Rushman boys who are movie-idols. A Lionel Barrymore. But once the game begins—wow, holy Hannah! Huffy waves his tremendous arms around like windmills, giving orders to his boys as if they could see him. Jumping up and down like a jack-in-the-box—until he had me so flustered I began jumping too. Until some beautiful stranger behind me gave me a whack on my head. If all such super-smart men are that nervous, glad I am just a dumb "under-college" bum! Understand Buffalo won 19 and lost only one game all year—before our tourney; that to the winner of the AAU tourney around that neck of NY state. Hear all the Eastern deaf teams fight shy of playing Buffalo as if they had the plague! Buffalo was the only team sitting on the right of the prestable, to cop; all the other games went to the lucky leftists. With 45 seconds to go, Akron led Buffalo 51-50. And then black-boy Echols stole the pill and dunked it for a win, the clever cannibal.

Oh, well. If Buffalo enters next year's tourney, Chicago threatens to use Bombardier Baugh, the Big Bullet of the Brown Bombers. Then we shall see what we shall see.



# Notable Deaf Persons

By Guilbert C. Braddock

No. 87—WELLS LOUET HILL

TYPICAL of most New England villages of half a century ago was Athol Township, in the green, wooded, hilly section of northern Massachusetts, an afternoon's journey from Boston by horse and buggy. The inhabitants of Athol, more allied to the hill-folk of neighboring Vermont



and New Hampshire than to the patri- cians of Boston, took pride in upholding the traditions of free America at every crossroads, and endeavored to preserve the dignity of the republic in every rustic lane (aided by the Moderator and 5 Selectmen, 16 Special Policemen, a Keeper of the Lock-Up, the Dog Officers, 3 Truant Officers, and the Local Moth Superintendent). The population in 1870 was about four thousand persons, and one of these was young W. L. Hill, whose distinctive characteristic among the villagers was that he was totally deaf, and for that reason was away most of the year attending school somewhere else. His education completed in 1872, he returned to Athol for good, to take his place in the community as one of its foremost citizens, to influence politics in Worcester County, and to achieve recognition as one of the leading editors of rural New England. An account of his rise to prominence despite the handicap of deafness is given in a book of local history, "Athol, Past and Present", by L. B. Caswell, published in 1899. There are also many notices of his progress in the literature of the deaf, for he was an inspiration and an example to others possessed of the same affliction.

Wells L. Hill was born in Athol on July 25, 1850, the youngest son of John C. and Dolly Smith Hill. His father, who also figures in the history of the community, was a manufacturer of tin pails, blankets, and other household necessities, who owned several mills and a metal foundry, and sent carts throughout Western Massachusetts to sell his goods. He was the largest real estate owner and taxpayer in the township, and was a director of the bank and of the railroad, with a finger in almost every other business in the village. From this it seems that about one-tenth of every dollar circulated in Athol

either came from or returned to the pockets of John C. Hill, and the inference is that his children were very well taken care of—aside from the unfortunate illness which took away Wells' hearing at the age of twelve years. This illness was the scarlet fever, which in these parts was called "canker rash". Mercifully, it did not interfere with his speech, which remained almost perfect. His education in the public school had to be discontinued, however, and he was enrolled in the American School for the Deaf at Hartford in 1864, under the name of Willie L. Hill.

At Hartford the older children were taught by a corps of learned and accomplished hearing professors who would have done creditably on the faculty of any New England college—Prof. Bull, Storrs, and Ayers. Their teaching was stimulating to the intellect. Hill did not do so well, however, in the manual arts department. The school tried to make a cabinet-maker out of him, with no success beyond the practical effect of keeping him so busy that he could not get into mischief. He was not interested in anything so mechanical, and it was clear that he had not his father's manufacturing genius. In 1868 he went to Gallaudet College for the Deaf, Washington, D. C., where he shone in the unrelated activities of oratory and baseball. He was the catcher on the college team throughout his course, and emerged without injury, although at that time there were no baseball masks, gloves, or chest-protectors, and he wore glasses. He was graduated in 1872, with the degree of Bachelor of Arts.

Meanwhile, his true interest in life was developing. Almost from his first day as a college student, his tendencies were in the field of journalism. He wrote letters to the *Worcester West Chronicle*, the home-town weekly, as "Washington Correspondent," and kept Northern Massachusetts informed as to what the nation seemed to be doing, as seen through the pickets of the White House fence or in the comings and goings in the Capitol corridors. In 1870 Lucian Lord, a lifelong friend of Hill, started a new weekly in Athol, the *Transcript*, and Hill became the correspondent. When Hill returned to Athol after graduation, he continued this pleasant connection with the newspaper. In 1873, Lord suggested that he buy an interest in the paper and assume editorial responsibilities, taking the place of Lord's former partner, Edward F. Jones, who was apparently getting out of the venture while he was still solvent. "The business at that time

was in a precarious condition, its debts large, the town small, and the prospects not at all encouraging", says one of Hill's biographers. Hill decided to risk some of the family capital in a new effort to make the paper successful against competition; and subsequent developments show that it was a wise and courageous decision, based on Hill's faith in his own powers as a writer and as an executive.

He also had to add to his qualifications a knowledge of printing, and a willingness to assume some of the drudgery of getting the paper out week after week. He worked hard at every branch of the business, learning to set type, to make up the pages, and to direct the press work. He attended to these mechanical details in the beginning, before he was able to hire a complete staff to do all the work. For some years he set up his own editorials himself, from out of his head as he stood at the case, without any copy except occasionally a clipping from the opposition newspaper which "demonstrated to what lengths a corrupt government had gone and suggested what measure should be taken to reform such a precarious state of affairs, dire in its implications and threatening to the basic principles of the nation: liberty, justice, and equality of opportunity." In addition to all this work, Hill had to do some of the reporting; putting down each week the names of prominent persons seen departing on the morning train to Boston (and stating whether the police were in pursuit); chronicling in full detail the Athol-Fitchburg baseball game from his own grandstand evidence; and describing any fires or other casualties which shattered the peace and quiet of the countryside. For political meetings and other occasions where much talking was done, Hill employed a young civil engineer as reporter, paying on assignment, as he could not at the time afford to pay a permanent assistant.

The *Athol Transcript* grew in importance under Hill's industry and energy. His partners at first were Lucian Lord and Edgar A. Smith, a former railroad man. The firm name was Smith, Hill & Co.; Smith as business manager, Hill as editor, and Lord as silent partner. In April, 1881, Smith dropped out, and Hill became business manager as well as editor. His additional duties consisted of soliciting advertisements and subscriptions, supervising the accounts, and collecting overdue bills for the new firm, the Athol Transcript Co. He also had a job-printing department to attend to; but hired a regular printer for such complicated printing. As time passed, he acquired additional employees, and in 1918, he had as many as a dozen hands, with all modern equipment. He changed partners again in 1893, when W. H. Brock purchased Lord's interest and succeeded him as silent partner, so called because his money did all the talking necessary. After five more years Hill finally abolished all orna-

(Continued on page 5)

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

MAY, 1945

## Fraternalists

**T**HIS YEAR, the Fraternal Life Insurance System in America is seventy-seven years old.

The first fraternal lodge in America was formed in 1868 by John Jordan Upchurch, a mechanic living in Meadville, Pennsylvania.

The objectives of this first fraternal lodge were to provide funds for widows and orphans, medical care, and the necessities of life in times of sickness and distress.

These objectives continue to form the base of the fraternal system in America as we now know it.

In this war, the fraternal system is doing its part in helping the country through the crisis.

Fraternal societies as a whole have invested more than \$276,956,628 in war bonds.

The Red Cross has been given over \$350,000.

Twenty-six ambulances have been donated and chapels for the armed forces provided.

The armed services have over 185,000 members from fraternal societies.

Fraternalists are making surgical dressings, voluntarily doing hospital work, raising funds for canteens, organizing blood donors clubs.

Our work will go right on until victory is won over the forces of evil.

## Deaf Postmasters

**I**N THE April FRAT, contributor Guilbert C. Braddock had an article in his series on deaf postmasters, and at the end opined that there might be others he had not then located.

Whereupon, one of our indefatigable

writers of letters to the editor, Mr. Thomas W. Hamrick of Selby, N. C., sent us two postals in rapid succession to the following effect:

Mr. Charles E. Jones, deaf-mute, was postmaster at Lattimore, N.C., in World War I days, appointed by President Woodrow Wilson. He is still living. He is principal at Alabama School for Negro deaf at Taladega, Alabama.

For 35 years, Mrs. Ollie Lynn, deaf-mute, was postmistress at Filbert, S. C., serving from 1907 to 1942. She died at age 60, on Dec. 23, 1944. Her husband, Mr. W. W. Lynn, was a hearing man.

Looks as though we haven't yet rounded up all the deaf postmasters and postmistresses. Know of any more, past or present?

## Blocs

**G**EEZER was talking the other day. That is hardly news around the office. Geezer is generally talking to beat the band. Some say he even talks in his sleep. His favorite expression is:

"There ought to be a law agin it."

If all the laws Geezer wants were passed, this great republic would be hamstrung and hogtied.

Nobody could move an inch in any direction without being nabbed by the Gestapo.

Geezer is an extremist.

He swings all the way out on the pendulum, grabs the nearest bone of contention in midair and gnaws on it for all he is worth—which isn't much, everything considered.

Nothing suits Geezer at all.

You argue one way. He will be sure to argue the other.

To get him to agree with you, the best plan of campaign is to argue heatedly against your own private point of view.

Sure enough, Geezer picks up the challenge and argues in favor of your viewpoint, unbeknown to him, with brilliance and at great length.

Then the denouement comes. You tell him that is what you thought all along.

Geezer is crestfallen.

But only for a moment.

He will promptly veer the war of words around until he is arguing against his own argument of a while ago.

You can't pin Geezer down.

We have tried it for years without success. He goes serenely on his way spouting right and left what to him are profound thoughts.

Just now, Geezer is frothing at the mouth.

He is denouncing "blocs," the apt name our newspapers have given special privilege groups.

Geezer is rabidly "agin" blocs promoting selfish group interest.

He wants another law, this time to curb the pressure group impact on our lawmakers.

The other day he came into the office triumphantly waving aloft an editorial from the *Chicago Daily News*.

It exhorted the people to co-operate with our new President in these trying times:

For Congress to co-operate with the President for the general benefit of the people, however, it is necessary that Congress be fit for that task, and also that congressmen keep in touch with majority opinions rather than the desires and designs of blocs and other group interests.

It is not too early for the people to begin thinking of whom to elect to the next Congress. Many incumbent senators and representatives might be retired with beneficial results for the people at large.

Meanwhile, the present membership can be strengthened by the people back home if they express themselves properly.

To put it concretely: Don't "write your congressman" in behalf of any special or sectional interest. Don't plug for any selfish advantage for anybody. Write your congressman commending him when he stands up for the unorganized majority on any issue that arises between a bloc and the national welfare.

The multiplication of propaganda committees and such to plug for this or that special cause or interest has reached astounding proportions in recent months. The output of these agencies cannot but have accentuated the paper shortage and have burdened the Post Office Department. We could dispense with a great deal of that.

That, exploded Geezer, was what he had been driving at all along. It expressed his sentiments perfectly.

For once, Geezer didn't get the customary comeback.

## That History

**M**ANY members have written in during the last few months highly complimenting "Old Frat" on his series of articles covering the history of the society, which ran in this magazine up to last December.

A few more chapters remain to be published. They are now in preparation and will appear during the summer months.

"Old Frat" is a modest man. He says so himself. We must take him at his word, although we have our doubts sometimes.

When letters come in complimenting "that fine running story," and saying it is "the finest contribution ever," a "story of a great achievement," a "valuable contribution to our times," and so on, Old Frat bows low to his reading public, with his ten-year-old hat clutched to his breast, his heart beating a tattoo against it, and his usually red face redder still.

Modestly, he asks us to convey his thanks.

**O**NE NIGHT a Negro was walking along Forty-second Street in New York, from a terminal to the hotel, carrying a heavy suitcase and a heavier valise. Suddenly a hand took hold of the valise and a pleasant voice said: "Pretty heavy, brother! Suppose you let me take one. I am going your way."

The Negro resisted, but finally allowed the young white man to assist him in carrying his burden, and for several blocks they walked along chatting like old cronies. "And that," said Booker T. Washington years later, "was the first time I ever saw Theodore Roosevelt."



## NOTABLE DEAF PERSONS

(Continued from page 3)

mental partnerships by buying out Brock and thereafter putting in all the money needed himself.

In 1876, he married Abbie M. Earle, a hearing lady, and established himself in his own house on South Main Street, opposite the spot where his father's first foundry was built. To his household four children were added; the oldest son, J. Clarence Hill, became his right hand man in the business, representing the *Transcript* in local political activities under the Republican banner, and assuming the business management in 1916. The Hills were pillars of the Unitarian Church and the Y. M. C. A., and much in society. When the automobile came into use, Wells Hill bought one only because he could no longer drive a horse in safety with the pesky things whizzing by. To another son he assigned the job of driving and caring for the new type of buggy.

Hill's name is connected with some of the historic movements of the deaf of New England. While a pupil in the Hartford School for the Deaf, he was sent with three other of the brightest pupils, on a tour of the Eastern States in order to perform before legislatures and obtain additional appropriations for the education of the deaf. In 1889 he was chosen by the Directors of the School to represent the institution at a grand International Congress of the Deaf held in Paris to consider methods of educating the deaf. He was absent from the *Transcript* for about two months on this errand, and on his return made out a lengthy report of the proceedings with recommendations, which the Hartford School printed and circulated for the information of educational authorities everywhere. In 1892, the New England Gallaudet Association of the Deaf started agitation to change the name of the Hartford School—which at that time was known as "The American Asylum for the Deaf and Dumb." A Committee was authorized to petition the Directors of the Asylum, and somebody nominated "William L. Hill" to head the Committee. The eminent editor of Athol accepted the assignment with a Will, and proceeded to execute it as Wells he could. It took three years to persuade the Directors to delete the objectionable word "Asylum", but they finally yielded to Hill's courteous but firm pressure, and the name was changed to "The American School at Hartford for the Deaf."

In 1881, Hill received his Master of Arts degree from Gallaudet College. Sometime during World War I, he visited his Alma Mater, and the downy-cheeked youngsters gazed with admiration upon the neatly moustached and shiny-spectacled visage of Gallaudet's outstanding Success. In 1923, *The Healthy Home*, a "journal of health, efficiency and common sense" edited by Hill's old silent partner (now vociferous with his pen), W. H. Brock, ran two columns on "The Young Editor of

the Athol Transcript" in a series on the health habits of well-known men. The important facts emerging from this article were that Hill did not believe in cold baths, but slept with his windows open, and was in remarkable health at 72. He did not yield to death until February 17th, 1929, at the age of 79. In this later years he left the management of the paper entirely to his son, but kept up the writing of editorials. His literary style was direct, clear, and convincing, with occasional flashes of humor of the Mark Twain variety. Obituary remarks in the *Transcript* credited him with a large part in the development of his community, and said "His personality, more than any other factor, has made the *Transcript* an outstanding weekly, whose editorials have often been copied by the great metropolitan newspapers."

## Random Lifts

## FRIENDSHIP

IT'S nice to say good morning,

It's fine to say hello,  
But better still to grasp the hand  
Of a loyal friend you know.

A look may be forgotten,  
A word misunderstood,  
But the friendly touch of a neighbor's hand  
Is the pledge of brotherhood.

—Jerry from Loyalty.

The woman autoist posed for a snapshot in front of the fallen pillars of an ancient temple in Greece. "Don't get the car in the picture," she said, "or my husband will think I ran into the place."

They say that whiskey has killed more men than bullets. Maybe, but I'd rather be full of whiskey than bullets.

"An American of the present day reading his Sunday newspaper in a state of lazy collapse," said Irving Babbitt, "is one of the most perfect symbols of the triumph of quantity over quality that the world has ever seen."

Today, when they kiss and make-up, she gets the kiss and he the make-up.

Abraham Lincoln was as just and generous to the rich and well-born as to the poor and humble—a thing rare among politicians.—John Hay.

The train was just pulling out when the breathless lad dashed to the ticket window. "Hurry up," he gasped, "gimme a round-trip ticket!" "Where to?" The boy looked at the ticket man in disgust. "Back here—where dija think?"

The trouble with self-made men is: They quit the job too early!

One thing the discovery of the North Pole proved is that nobody is sitting on top of the world.

## War Bonds

Grand Division .....	\$675,000.00
Utica No. 45.....	4,000.00
Baltimore No. 47.....	3,750.00
Westchester No. 114.....	3,000.00
Chicago No. 1.....	2,800.00
Cleveland No. 21.....	1,900.00
St. Paul-Minneapolis No. 61.....	1,800.00
Brooklyn No. 23.....	1,550.00
Rochester No. 52.....	1,500.00
Houston No. 81.....	1,400.00
Toledo No. 16.....	1,300.00
Reading No. 54.....	1,300.00
Akron No. 55.....	1,200.00
Philadelphia No. 30.....	1,200.00
Cincinnati No. 10.....	1,100.00
Dayton No. 8.....	1,100.00
Columbus No. 18.....	1,100.00
Milwaukee No. 17.....	1,000.00
Washington No. 46.....	1,000.00
Syracuse No. 48.....	1,000.00
Los Angeles No. 27.....	1,000.00
Delavan No. 80.....	1,000.00
Schenectady No. 105.....	1,000.00
Indianapolis No. 22.....	1,000.00
Portland, Ore., No. 41.....	925.00
Flint No. 15.....	825.00
Chicago No. 106.....	800.00
Rockford No. 57.....	800.00
Danville No. 125.....	800.00
Hartford No. 87.....	800.00
Wichita No. 75.....	725.00
Kansas City No. 31.....	700.00
Springfield, Mass., No. 67.....	700.00
Worcester No. 60.....	700.00
Binghamton No. 108.....	600.00
St. Louis No. 24.....	600.00
Seranton No. 82.....	600.00
Toronto No. 98.....	500.00
Birmingham No. 73.....	500.00
Dallas No. 63.....	500.00
Seattle No. 44.....	500.00
Richmond No. 83.....	500.00
New Orleans No. 33.....	500.00
Omaha No. 32.....	500.00
Manhattan No. 87.....	400.00
San Francisco No. 53.....	400.00
Spokane No. 76.....	400.00
Albany No. 51.....	400.00
Detroit No. 2.....	400.00
Portland, Me., No. 39.....	400.00
Bronx No. 92.....	350.00
Portland, Ore., Auxiliary.....	325.00
Johnstown No. 85.....	325.00
Providence No. 43.....	300.00
Holyoke No. 26.....	300.00
Davenport No. 59.....	300.00
Sioux Falls No. 74.....	300.00
Denver No. 64.....	300.00
Pittsburgh No. 36.....	300.00
Cedar Rapids No. 49.....	300.00
Waterbury No. 65.....	300.00
Springfield, Ill., No. 58.....	250.00
Duluth No. 99.....	250.00
Berkeley-Oakland No. 79.....	225.00
Boston No. 35.....	225.00
Peoria No. 90.....	200.00
Ft. Wayne No. 104.....	200.00
Trenton No. 124.....	200.00
Buffalo No. 40.....	200.00
Louisville No. 4.....	200.00
Kansas City Auxiliary.....	200.00
Bangor No. 71.....	200.00
New Haven No. 25.....	200.00
Salt Lake City No. 56.....	200.00
Kitchener No. 121.....	150.00
Jersey City No. 91.....	150.00
San Francisco Auxiliary.....	150.00
Atlanta No. 28.....	150.00
San Diego No. 110.....	150.00
Hollywood No. 119.....	125.00
Lowell No. 78.....	125.00
Nashville No. 12.....	125.00
Jacksonville (Ill.) No. 88.....	125.00
Vancouver No. 113.....	125.00
Knoxville No. 20.....	125.00
Newark No. 42.....	100.00
Saginaw No. 3.....	100.00
Faribault No. 101.....	100.00
Council Bluffs No. 103.....	100.00
Fort Worth No. 62.....	100.00
Kalamazoo No. 84.....	100.00
Queens No. 115.....	100.00
Grand Rapids No. 97.....	100.00
Providence Auxiliary.....	100.00
Hamilton No. 120.....	100.00
Little Rock No. 5.....	100.00
Binghamton Auxiliary.....	100.00
Des Moines No. 77.....	100.00
Indianapolis Auxiliary.....	100.00
Eau Claire No. 111.....	100.00
Memphis No. 38.....	100.00
Faribault Auxiliary.....	75.00
St. Paul-Minneapolis Auxiliary.....	75.00
Seattle Auxiliary.....	50.00
Olathe No. 14.....	50.00
Sioux Falls Auxiliary.....	50.00
Canton No. 100.....	50.00
Wilkesburg No. 109.....	25.00
Johnstown Auxiliary.....	25.00

TOTAL .....\$737,225.00

# News from the



## Divisions

May		
5. Movies	Washington	
5. Lecture	Trenton	
5. Social	Bangor	
5. Social	Akron	
5. Movies	New Haven	
5. Pinochle night	Albany	
5. May social	Rochester	
5. Lecture	Trenton	
5. Lecture	Milwaukee	
5. Box social	Kalamazoo	
5. Open house	Denver	
5. Party	Des Moines	
5. Social	Richmond	
12. May social	Cedar Rapids	
12. Social	Portland, Me.	
12. After meeting social	Cincinnati	
12. Silver anniversary banquet	Scranton	
12. Homecoming party	Faribault	
12. Mother's day party	San Diego	
12. Social	Dayton	
12. Social	Grand Rapids	
12. Box social	Rockford	
12. May time frolic	Waterbury	
12. May day	Birmingham	
13. Social	Reading	
19. Card party	Queens	
19. Party	Knoxville	
19. Pep night	Columbus	
19. Banquet	Lowell	
19. Closing day party	Kitchener	
26. Spring dance	Springfield, Mass.	
26. Annual birthday party	San Francisco	
26. Aux-frat party	Cleveland	
26. Penny sale	Boston	
26. May frolic	Schenectady	
26. Annual banquet and dance	Providence	
26. Amateur night	Washington	
27. Annual picnic	Olathe	
27. All day picnic	New Orleans	
27. Outing	Wichita	
June		
2. Bingo social	Kalamazoo	
2. Card party	Trenton	
2. Strawberry festival	New Haven	
3. Annual picnic	Buffalo	
9. Smoker	Cedar Rapids	
9. "What's what" social	Waterbury	
9. Social	Grand Rapids	
9. Movies and literary	Queens	
9. Anniversary banquet	Berkeley-Oakland	
10. Social	Reading	
15. Boat ride	Manhattan	
16. Whist	Lowell	
23. 25th anniversary party	Spokane	
24. Field day	Bronx	
24. Outing	Holyoke	
30. Social	Canton	
July		
1. Annual picnic	Louisville	
1. Frat picnic	Eau Claire	
1. Annual picnic	Kitchener	
8. Picnic	St. Paul-Minneapolis	
14. Picnic	Chicago No. 1	
15. Outing	Holyoke	
29. Allied outing	Boston	
October		
13. Theatrical nite	Bronx	
13. Annual dance	Chicago No. 106	
November		
10. Dance and entertainment	Westchester	
17. Annual ball	Newark	
17. Dance	Worcester	
24. Ball	Jersey City	

**SPOKANE (By F. D. Bright)**—The St. Patrick's party under the direction of Chairman George Drinville and his assistants, John Skoglund and Joseph Foley, was successful and furnished plenty of enjoyment. A good financial profit was also reported. A heavy rain that evening kept down attendance somewhat, but there was enough for a good time.

**NEW ORLEANS (By H. J. Gremillion)**—The past month was a busy one for social lovers in New Orleans. Two week-ends were

taken over by the division. First there was a St. Patrick's Day party on March 17, with a record-breaking crowd of 106, which encourages us to hope for better attendance at future affairs. The second affair was a division sponsored Easter party for the school children at the Louisiana School for the Deaf in Baton Rouge. This was managed by Marion Thomas of Baton Rouge and his committee. A large number of members and their wives made the trip to Baton Rouge to attend the party.

Among coming events will be an all-day basket picnic at Audubon Park on May 27, and a banquet later in the summer.

**WATERBURY (By Orlando Angelina)**—A May Time Frolic will be held at Mechanic's Hall, 11 Main St., Waterbury, on May 12. While given for the benefit of the division, the direction of the affair will be in the hands of three of our hearing lady friends, Dorothy Ercoliani, Elinore Lawler and Lorince Grady. Every member should make it a point to attend and help these kind friends make a big success of the affair.

On Saturday evening, June 9, a "What's What" social will be held. This will be sponsored by the division, and all are urged to turn out for a good time.

**CHICAGO, No. 106 (By Jule Guthman)**—Our April meeting was held at the Skyline Athletic Club, 25th floor, 188 W. Randolph St. Our May meeting will be held at the same place. The members were pleased with the new location, and negotiations are now under way looking to a regular lease of the hall.

**PORTLAND, ME. (By H. V. Jarvis)**—Our 21st annual affair was a success beyond our fondest expectations. All attendance records were broken, and a large profit was realized. Among those noted from out of town were six from Bridgeport, Conn., and one from New York City.

**CHICAGO No. 1 (By J. B. Davis)**—Chairman Rosenblatt of the annual picnic has secured Polonia Grove on Archer Ave. for July 14. This grove is familiar to Chicagoans, many picnics having been held there in the past.

The 2nd annual card party of the 1951 Convention Committee did not fare as well as expected in the matter of attendance. The curfew was one deterrent, and numerous other social entertainments helped keep down attendance. Chairman Dieth did the best he could, and the promised \$100.00 in cash prizes were passed out regardless of the small crowd. However, the committee is not discouraged, and in September will hope for better luck with their 2nd annual bowling tournament.

**HOLYOKE (By Stanley Hosta)**—At our last meeting it was decided that members might bring their squaws and heart-beats to our coming 35th anniversary blow out. Their presence should add much to the pleasure of the occasion.

Our wandering brother, Robert Floyd, appears to have come to rest in New Orleans, having asked for a transfer to that division, which was granted. Our loss; their gain.

The division's bowling team was beaten only once in the home and home series, this by Springfield Division's team. We look for the formation of a league of division teams next year. A softball league is also under consideration. Guess we will have to look for a larger hall!

We voted to hold our monthly meetings on Friday nights from May to October, leaving us free to enjoy the summer week-ends in other ways. Among these will be a number of outings planned for June 24, July 15, Aug. 19, and possibly one in September, if weather permits.

**JERSEY CITY (By L. A. Alfonso)**—There was a larger attendance than usual at our April meeting, brought out by announcement that moving to another hall would be discussed. We are paying more rent than seems advisable. However, no decision was made, pending word from the superintendent of our present hall.

Chairman Edward Smolen has announced

Nov. 24 as the date for our annual entertainment and ball. This will be Brother Smolen's maiden effort in an affair of this kind. Let's all get behind him and make this ball "Bigger and Better."

**BIRMINGHAM (By G. H. Harper)**—At the April meeting of the Birmingham Typographical Union, Joseph Brocato, who served our division as treasurer for nearly 25 years, and Dewitt Logan, one of our most faithful members, were honored by being given 40-year membership pins. They now look forward to winning their 50-year pins. Despite their advancing years they are still young in mind, and continue active interest in division affairs.

**BROOKLYN (By Alexander Fleischman)**—Spring is here, and in springtime, every man's fancy turns to . . . we wonder what and where? For the first time in several months we were touched by the absenteeism of many of our brothers from the April meeting, even though a quorum was present. The meeting went along just as well but without the vim, vigor and floor battles as in the past months. Our meeting room is well air-conditioned, especially when springtime is around, our lighting system is not a strain to the yes, our seating capacity is plentiful, our after-meetings "smoking socials" has been quite delightful—we, therefore, see no reason why you brother members should stay away. Your regular monthly attendance is requested, thus an interest in your division's activities can be shown.

"Mom, the Red Cross is Wonderful," a GI may say, but Brooklynites put up something else in the simple word "GIVE" and gave another \$15 contribution to the 1945 Red Cross Drive. No. 23, also urges all members and friends to give a hand in this patriotic cause with donations and blood for the blood bank.

President Fleischman appointed the following brothers to head the coming attractions under the sponsorship of No. 23 for the social calendar: Bro. Arnovich to manage the initiation night to give our new members the rap that is long due them, which will take place in the early fall; Bro. Piazza to chairman the annual outing for a summer red-letter day; Bro. Terry, one of our leading hustlers, to take the reins of the 37th anniversary ball and entertainment, which will be held at the spacious Manhattan Center on February 23, 1946. Also in the planning will be a literary and movie night and a festival get-together in the fall. Watch for details in the next issue.

The assemblage at the April meeting gave a vote of applause for Bro. N. Schwartz's data on his representation at the meeting given by Bronx Division No. 92, calling all NYC representatives to give "ear" to and voice opinions on Westchester Division No. 114 problems of future socials and membership. Fraternal good will was reached after everything was settled, and we believe that this practise should be furtheranced to

## The Silent Broadcaster



is still the first choice of the deaf; circulation has more than trebled in one year; has the greatest news coverage of any deaf paper, independent or otherwise; has the greatest amount of ad space, etc. Permanent feature: SPORTS, edited by Art Kruger, Akron, Ohio, leading sports fan and writer.

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR

## The Silent Broadcaster

THOS. W. ELLIOTT, Editor-Publisher  
TOIVO LINDHOLM, Manager-Publisher  
1303 So. Oxford Ave. Los Angeles 6, Calif.

higher heights among all fraternal members and divisions.

We take a peep in The Frat's Membership Quotas (50 for No. 23) and with great astonishment glance at our three new members for the 1945 drive so far. What is confronting you, brother hustlers? Haven't you any more friends to bring in? Impossible—we hear of many of our manfolk joining up this and that club for social purposes and we wonder if you have pointed out to them that life and health insurance in the Frat should be the thought and doing of today more than anything else in everyday life. Well your field is open—go to it!

**PROVIDENCE (By Fred'k Ruckdeschel)**—That old war horse, Earl Gardiner, has taken charge of our annual dance and banquet this year. He promises everybody a bang-up time, and wants all who will come to know that there will be a feast of plenty at the banquet. A floor show and dancing will round out the program, which will be run off on May 26 at the Swedish Hall, on Chestnut St. Come and give this Old Timer a trial.

**CLEVELAND (By Robert Young)**—For the first time in many moons the younger elements of the feminine gender will supervise the coming Aux Frat Social scheduled for May 26, under the capable leadership of Mrs. Peter Volsanovich and her staff of Hollywood Beauties. Admission will be 75c at the American Legion Hall, 17th and Chester, 7:30 P.M. (3rd Floor) and the surprise that will be in store will be worth coming miles to see.

This Division extends its deepest sympathy to Bros. Clifford Ruggles and David Toomey at their great loss on the death of their mothers.

Hats off to our division for its splendid cooperation in the war effort by donating a tidy sum to the Red Cross.

**TORONTO (By J. F. Gotthelf)**—Our April meeting was light, owing to a sudden chilly wave, so it was explained. One application for membership was up. Twenty application blanks have been requested, and we are hoping for a substantial percentage of this number realized.

Afterwards, we had a social evening for enjoyment of a mixed debating team on the comparison between woman and man. Woman won. Morrison, Corbett and Rosnick were judges. Mrs. Guy Lively was the only one of her species to be on the team, Peikoff being her debating forensic assistant pinch-hitter. Charles McLaughlin and Charles Davey were for males. Guy Lively, who had charge of debating details, had to be in Halifax for his father's funeral, returning to Toronto with little time left for whipping his original plan into shape. But everyone had many laughs.

Alfred Tomalin, formerly of Windsor, Ontario, has been transferred from Toronto No. 98 to Detroit No. 2 by the March meeting, at his request. He has made Detroit his home, having married an American girl.

**SPRINGFIELD, MASS. (By Isadore Zisman)**—The crazy whist party on April 7 was the finale of our monthly after-meeting socials held during the fall and winter months. Max

Thompson was in charge of the event, which was followed by a fashion show. We take this opportunity to thank all those who made these socials successful and hope to continue the custom come another winter.

Frank Malaguti and his committee have completed all arrangements for our big ball, to be held Saturday evening, May 26, at 7:30, in Springfield's leading hotel, the Kimball, Bridge and Chestnut Streets. A floor show has been engaged to entertain during the intermission and the chairman has a few novel ways of awarding prizes. If the midnight curfew is still in effect, the committee would appreciate the co-operation of those attending and leave when they are told to.

**LOWELL (By C. C. McCord)**—The division will celebrate its 25th anniversary with a banquet to be held at the Rex Roof Garden, E. Merrimack Street, Lowell, Saturday evening, May 19. The menu will be roast chicken (family style). The price for each ticket will be \$2.50, including state and federal taxes. Anyone may secure a reservation for the banquet by writing to Joseph Dubinski, Tenny Road, Westford, Mass., or Robert Zito, 96 Bennington Street, Lawrence, Mass. The reservations close on May 15, as our caterer would like to know how many reservations we will want. A dance and social hour will follow the eats.

Our members of the Lawrence Silent Club closed up their basketball season by winning all games from the deaf teams of New England. Three games were lost to hearing teams. They will celebrate with a banquet and dance in Lawrence sometime in the spring. Congratulations and better luck next fall.

**UTICA (By A. R. Giansanti)**—A vote to contribute \$10.00 to the Red Cross was accepted unanimously, as usual.

Even though we have had some fat profits from the entertainment events, we have been feeling a little loss in our financial transactions since we have moved to a new place, for which we are paying almost twice the regular rent. We know Chairman Joe Kofman and Committee will see us through. So why worry?

Leo De John has submitted his resignation for the 2nd Trustee post, as he lives out of town and it is hard for him to get transportation. His resignation was accepted with regret. Our veteran trustee, Frank Green, with 11 years of experience, will succeed him.

The St. Patrick's Day party, managed by Chairman Walter Brown, was surprisingly successful, with a nice profit. Most likely, we will continue to have a St. Patrick's Day party every year.

Trevor Hughes, whose experience in directing the big affairs in the New Year Party recently, volunteered to be a chairman for a party in the middle of June. The definite date will be announced later.

**WASHINGTON (By Gunnar Rath)**—The officers of Division No. 46 for 1945 were duly chosen, and Wallace D. Edington was re-elected president. He appointed Bro. Alley chairman of the program committee, and to the sick committee Bros. Chandler (NW), Rath (NE), and Johnson (SE). Bro. Rath, who is more at home handling finances, was caught unawares and accepted to report the doings of the division (his undoing?). He was also recommended as deputy organizer.

For some reason the program committee did not like March 17 as St. Patrick's Day, so had the St. Patrick's Day Party on March 24. The Irish raised no objection, since it gave them two days to wear the shamrock instead of one. The party was a great success, with everything sold out before curfew.

On May 26 one of the finest type program will be held. It goes under the title of "Amateur" Night. There will be noted speakers, skits, plays, and others on the program. Prizes will be awarded the winners. For the purpose of this program the auditorium at the N. E. Masonic Temple has been leased. This hall has a stage and seats will be so arranged that all can see.

**SEATTLE (By A. W. Wright)**—The March Smoker had twelve goat riders cavorting around. Due to transportation and war work, the attendance was slightly under last year's,

but the affair was as successful—it certainly induced the laggard to pay up.

Much to our sorrow, Arthur Martin's comeback with us was of short duration. He died within an hour after being struck by a truck night of March 27.

Division 44 lost another of its charter members when L. O. Christinson, 78, passed on at the Union Printers' Home in Colorado Springs last month. Bro. Christinson was one of the staunchest supporters of the division, and in its early struggling days, meetings were held in his print shop, members perching on the proof press, composing stone or paper cutter; the compositor's high stool served as altar, and the mallet as gavel. And many will kindly remember him as their temporary meal ticket when they arrived in Seattle down and out for the time being.

**FARIBAULT (By Wesley Lauritsen)**—Main feature of the April social of the Faribault Frats was a straight-from-the-shoulder, a right-from-the-heart talk by Lieutenant Gib Dapper, former Faribault High School star athlete, who is just back from the South Pacific area, where he took part in the invasion of seven islands. For two and a half years he has been an officer on an attack transport and in that capacity he has seen some of the fiercest fighting of the war. The talk was interpreted by Mrs. Elizabeth Watkin, who has two sons of her own in the Marine Corps in the South Pacific. Lieutenant Dapper graphically described his experience in landing troops on the Marshall Islands, Leyte, Caroline Islands, Palau, Saipan, Kwajaleen, and Eniwetok. At Pelelieu, a small island five miles long and three miles wide, the Japs had entrenched themselves in caves in a big hill on the island. Heavy steel doors covered the entrances to the caves, which contained big guns that took the lives of many of our boys. After the talk Chester Dobson gave an impressive rendition of "The Star-Spangled Banner."

After that a modified form of bingo was played, the names of twenty-four of those present being written on a card instead of numbers. Prizes went to Brother Dobson, Miss Rosella Gunderson, Mrs. L. A. Roth, Miss Evelyn King, and Mrs. Grant Worlien. The committee in charge of the party was composed of Brothers Frank Thompson, chairman; Evan Ellis, and Tom Malley. Tasty refreshments were served by Mrs. V. R. Spence and Mrs. Ellis.

Brother and Mrs. Donald Froehlich, of Eagle Lake, were in attendance at the meeting and social.

The next meeting of the division will be held on Saturday evening, May 12, beginning at seven o'clock. All business is expected to be disposed of before eight, and at that time a home coming party will begin. The place is the Knights of Columbus Hall, over Swenson's Drug Store. The committee in charge is composed of Brothers Hubert Sellner, chairman; Henry Haugley, Roy Rodman, John Malley and Adolph Svoboda.

## THE CAVALIER

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Alan B. Crammatte, Editor  
Wm. Earl Stevens, Managing Editor  
Gunnar E. Rath, Business Manager

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FRANKLIN



**MANHATTAN** (By D. A. Davidowitz)—The April meeting saw the announcement that the national tourney was cancelled because we have such a thing as a war on, and curfew, and requests from the O.D.T. not to travel. The literary meeting held on March 4th really went to town, making the Manhattaners a bit wealthy by attracting some 200 spectators. Brothers Lynch, Nies, Joselow and Chairman Konrady all spoke, and a movie thriller finished up the night for the spectators.

Chairman Worzel was again selected to head the national basketball tourney for 1946. Secretary Davidowitz again will do all the ground work. Two halls are now being contracted. Come what may, Manhattan Division will continue its national tourneys, and with a sound financial policy pursued, the event will be around for some time to come.

A ball will be held next fall to take the place of the cancelled national tourney, which will be chairmaned by D. A. Davidowitz, assisted by Lester Cohen, Henry Stein, Jr., and Joseph Miller. The sub-committee will consist of several other members headed by Schnapp, Bahan, Konrady, and Dr. Neis.

The coming boat ride to Bear Mountain promises to be a honey of an outing for all. In first place, the boats are being run for pleasure and for the morale of the people; this makes the trip both a pleasure and patriotic as well. Swimming, mountain climbing, rides, boating, large picnic grounds, restaurants, and all the trimmings of amusement parks will be offered to those going. Tickets are \$1.55 per person, the regular fare, and with the deaf as a crowd, we are gonna have a swellent occasion, mark our words. Tickets will be on sale in May. All those planning to come to New York June 15 for a vacation should not miss this beautiful ride on June 16. Eight hours of cool breezes. Boy, oh boy!!!

**SCHENECTADY** (By Tom Sack)—On Saturday night, May 26, our first semi-annual frolic will be held at Danish Hall, 989 Albany Street, under the chairmanship of Bill Robinson, president of Division No. 105.



The Gulf of Mexico was once known as the Sea of Cortes.

The Mayflower, the vessel in which the first colonists from England sailed to America in 1620, was only 100 feet long and 20 to 25 feet wide.

Barrow, Alaska, is the northernmost point on North America.

Until the German invasion in 1940, Norway had remained at peace for 126 years.

The Army's oldest jeep, named "Gramps," has been turned over to the Smithsonian Institution.

Officers and men in the ancient Roman army received salt as their pay. The word "salary" is derived from the word "salt." There are still sections in Central Africa where the use of salt is a luxury confined only to the rich.

The prefix "Mac" attached to a name originally meant "son of."

There are more than fifteen thousand islands in the mid and south Pacific, in addition to the countless coral reefs and atolls.

## 1945 Membership Campaign

Name	Division	New Members
Harry Carlisle	Columbus	5
Stanley Hosta	Holyoke	5
Richard Danks	Hartford	5
John Stanton	Wilkinsburg	5

Big Bill appointed Joe Cermak, Eddie Klier, Paul Sack and Merty Robinson as his committeemen in preparing a fine program for the Frolic. Despite the war, our deaf folks will have a grand evening. Follow the crowd to Danish Hall on May 26.

General Electric Co. needs 2,000 more war workers by July, 1945. Men are urgently needed as toolmakers, mechanics, instrument makers, testers, draftsmen, laborers and porters. Apply at U. S. Employment Service, Schenectady, N. Y., for referral to G. E. Employment Office.

**WESTCHESTER** (By R. W. Bowdren)—A conference, with a view to eradicate complications which set in over similar entertainment dates was held at the home of Pres. Friedwald of Bronx Division with representatives from Bronx, Manhattan and Westchester Divisions in attendance. Everything has been ironed out to the satisfaction of all. Bronx Division will hold its annual ball on October 13, and Westchester Division will hold its Armistice Day entertainment on November 10. The entertainment committee is fully aware of the enormous expense that it is taking on in venturing into the "Heart of New York," but the committee knows they can rely on every brother to do his share. Don't let them down, brothers. Get busy, seek advertisements for our Journal, ask for War Bond books, do everything you can — for the success of the venture means a big surprise for all members of No. 114. Fraters, friends and readers, please jot down November 10, 1945—Pythian Temple, 135 West 70th Street, N. Y. C.—Actors, actresses and giggle makers will make you swear it was the best entertainment you ever attended.

Sec'y Rawlston, cognizant of Pres. Radlein's desire that whatever takes place at the meetings should not be repeated outside—is having a placard painted with—"A GOOD FRAT NEVER REPEATS ON THE OUTSIDE ANYTHING THAT TAKES PLACE AT THE MEETINGS. DON'T BE A PARROT!"

Bro. Bayarsky has taken over the management of our May 26 affair. It will be held at The American Legion Hall in Mt. Vernon. Chairman Boyan and his assistants will distribute directions via throwaways. All the beer and sandwiches free. Admission 85c. Come around and meet your old friends.

Congratulations are extended to Bro. Cartwright of Yonkers and Miss Edith Zuber of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., on their engagement. Don't forget me when sending out the wedding invitations.

The glad-hand of welcome was extended to Thomas Scott Reston, a new member via waiver from Hartford Division. Thanks, Hartford—May the day come when we can return similar favors.

**AKRON** (By Robert Lankenau)—The April social under the direction of Bro. Kress proved to be a great success. Approximately 25 packs of various brands of cigarettes were given as prizes. There was a humorous story telling contest, a quizz and a slogan contest. Bro. Osborne won the humorous story contest, and with it 3 packs of ciragettes. Bro. Schrieber won the quizz contest and Bro. Murphy the slogan contest. The funny part of it was that Bro. Osborne also won 2nd place in the quizz contest and had 5 packs of cigarettes on his hands, which did not interest him in the least because he never smokes. However, the other smokers present saw to it that Ossie was not long burdened with them. After the games, a few rounds of bingo were played. In the meanwhile sandwiches, ice

cream, coffee, pie, etc., were sold by the Aux-Frats and much thanks is due to them for their untiring efforts to help make the social a success.

There will be another social in May after the regular business meeting. As yet Pres. Falcon has not secured a complete committee but when he does we have hopes of a nice evening of entertainment similar to the April social.

## Get Up Steam

**T**HE RACE that everybody runs in life is largely a race that goes on "inside." It is largely between You and Yourself.

The reason most men do not rise is not because someone is sitting on the lid. It is because there is not enough steam inside. Those who concentrate on getting ahead, rather than getting ahead of someone else, have the best chances to succeed. If you travel fast enough "inside," you don't need to worry about your progress "outside."

And so it is for man and worker alike. Don't keep your eyes too steadily on the goal. Don't worry too much about "getting there." Keep right at the job. Keep improving yourself. Keep developing your abilities. "Swim just as if in the middle of the channel" and you'll "arrive" in good time and with energy to spare.—*Globe Type Talks.*



## HOW SLEEP THE BRAVE

How sleep the brave who sink to rest  
By all their country's wishes blest,  
The Spring, with dewy fingers cold,  
Returns to deck their hallowed mold.  
She there shall dress a sweeter sod  
Than Fancy's feet have ever trod.

By fairy hands their knell is rung;  
By forms unseen their dirge is sung;  
There Honor comes, a pilgrim gray,  
To bless the turf that wraps their clay;  
And freedom shall awhile repair,  
To dwell a weeping hermit there.

WILLIAM COLLINS



## THE WORLD IS MINE

**T**ODAY, upon a bus, I saw a lovely girl with golden hair.

Enviied her, she seemed so gay, and wished I were as fair.

When suddenly she rose to leave, I saw her hobble down the aisle;

She had one leg, and wore a crutch; and as she passed—a smile.

Oh, God, forgive me when I whine. I have two legs. The world is mine.

And then I stopped to buy some sweets. The lad who sold them had such charm

I talked with him—he seemed so glad—If I were late 'twould do no harm.

And as I left he said to me: "I thank you. You have been so kind.

It's nice to talk with folks like you. You see," he said, "I'm blind."

Oh, God, forgive men when I whine. I have two eyes. The world is mine.

Later, walking down the street, I saw a child with eyes of blue.

He stood and watched the others play; it seemed he knew not what to do.

I stopped a moment, then I said: "Why don't you join the others, dear?"

He looked ahead without a word, and then I knew—he could not hear.

Oh, God, forgive me when I whine. I have two ears. The world is mine.

With legs to take me where I'd go—With eyes to see the sunset's glow—

With ears to hear what I would know—

Oh, God, forgive me when I whine I'm blessed indeed. The world is mine.

—DOT AARON.

From Dale Harrison's column in The Chicago Sun, "All About Town."

## In Russia

**A**CCORDING to a bulletin released by the Soviet Embassy, Washington, D. C., there are 113,000 deaf people in Russia. They have an All-Russian Society of the Deaf Mutes (VOG), with a membership, as of January, 1940, of 45,000. The deaf have all the rights granted by the Stalin Constitution to the citizens of the U. S. S. R. There is no unemployment. Those who have excelled most among the deaf have been rewarded by the government with orders and medals of the U. S. S. R.

Social service for the deaf is carried on largely through and at the expense of the Trade Unions of the U. S. S. R., with the active participation of the societies of the deaf. In the clinics and hospitals of most of the largest industrial cities special interpreters are employed to serve the deaf patients. In all organizations for the deaf there are legal consultations, to give legal help when necessary to deaf members.

The societies of the deaf do not aim at increasing their numbers, but on the contrary strive to reduce incidences of deafness through co-operating with health departments.

All in all, it appears that Russia is not a backward nation.—W. A. D. Pilot.

## Little Things

**M**EN ARE not beaten by big things. It's the little things that get them. Ninety percent of life is composed of little things, what Robert Louis Stevenson called the "petty round of irritating concerns and duties." They drain the nervous energy ceaselessly; and unless a man literally shakes himself occasionally, like a dog, they will make a wreck of him.

The wise man never leaves the little things undone. He does the little things first. The consequence is that the big things seem to take care of themselves, and most of the time he does not realize he has done a big job until it is all over.

If failures were carefully analyzed it might be demonstrated that the neglect of little things was the chief cause. There seems to be no end of men who are competent to conceive large ideas, and good ideas, too, but the men who can do both the little things and the big things are rare.—Bagology.

## JAP PEACE TERM FOR THE U.S.

"Steel and oil production to be permitted on a reduced scale only."



ARE YOU BUYING YOUR SHARE OF BONDS?



## MEMORIAL DAY

MAURICE V. BOCHICCHIO

Immortal youth—oh, how they fell  
When stormed by raining shot and shell,  
And bravely died;  
Who swept the field in freedom's name  
To grasp a bit of worldly fame—  
Our nation's pride!  
Though dead, they live in every thought,  
With somber grief and memory fraught,  
From wave to tide:

A crown of honor place above  
The tomb of one you dearly love  
To show you keep  
A spark of love within your breast  
For gallant youth you mourned and bless'd,  
Now sunk in sleep!  
Oh, set with lingering fingers e'er  
A wreath or flowery garland there  
On revered heap.



## MY DESIRE

I want to be the kind of man  
That God wants me to be,  
A man who places principle  
Above expediency.

I do not want ephemeral gold,  
I do not look for praise,  
I do not covet worldly fame,  
Nor pleasure-laden days.

I want to humbly work and serve,  
And give the best in me;  
I want to be the kind of man  
That God wants me to be.

GRENVILLE KLEISER

The story was once current in financial circles of New York of the Negro messenger boy who attempted to deliver a message personally to J. P. Morgan and was rebuked by a receptionist who said to him, "You can't go in there, that is J. P. Morgan of Morgan & Company." "That's all right," replied the messenger. "I'm the coon of Kuhn, Loeb & Co."

## Alarm Clock

DO you want a Clock with an Electric Light to WAKE YOU UP for work? New Invention. No Winding. No Fuss at all. Lasts a Lifetime. Real opportunity for a bargain. See or write

RALPH BEAVER

15823 Lawton Ave., Detroit 21, Mich.

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## St. Petersburg Silent Club

ST. PETERSBURG 2, FLORIDA

Meets Saturday evenings year round at 666 First Avenue South. Regular meetings first Saturday each month.

VISITORS WELCOME

Leon A. Carter, Sec'y, P. O. Box 361, Station A.

## Boston Deaf Club

665 Washington Street

Located right in the heart of Metropolitan Boston. Open every evening.

VISITORS WELCOME

## MEMBERSHIP QUOTAS

DIVISION	1945 Quota	New Members
Chicago No. 1	50	5
Detroit	30	1
Saginaw	10	
Louisville	10	4
Little Rock	10	
Dayton	10	
Cincinnati	20	1
Nashville	10	
Olathe	10	1
Flint	20	1
Toledo	20	2
Milwaukee	20	2
Columbus	30	5
Knoxville	10	
Cleveland	20	3
Indianapolis	30	3
Brooklyn	50	3
St. Louis	30	1
New Haven	10	4
Holyoke	10	5
Los Angeles	30	2
Atlanta	10	4
Philadelphia	30	4
Kansas City	20	7
Omaha	10	3
New Orleans	10	2
Kalamazoo	10	3
Boston	30	7
Pittsburgh	20	2
Hartford	10	8
Memphis	10	3
Portland, Me.	10	
Buffalo	10	2
Portland, Ore.	10	
Newark	10	
Providence	10	
Seattle	10	2
Utica	10	
Washington	20	1
Baltimore	20	
Syracuse	10	2
Cedar Rapids	10	
Albany	10	
Rochester	10	1
San Francisco	10	3
Reading	20	
Akron	30	2
Salt Lake City	10	2
Rockford	10	1
Springfield, Ill.	10	1
Davenport	10	3
Worcester	10	1
St. Paul-Minneapolis	20	5
Fort Worth	20	3
Dallas	20	3
Denver	10	2
Waterbury	10	
Springfield, Mass.	10	1
Bangor	10	
Sioux Falls	10	
Wichita	10	
Spokane	10	
Des Moines	10	1
Lowell	10	2
Berkeley-Oakland	10	3
Delavan	10	3
Houston	10	13
Scranton	10	
Richmond	10	4
Johnstown	10	1
Manhattan	30	1
Jacksonville	10	3
Peoria	10	3
Jersey City	10	1
Bronx	10	4
Columbia	10	
Charlotte	10	4
Durham	10	1
Grand Rapids	10	
Toronto	20	4
Duluth	10	
Canton	10	
Faribault	10	1
Council Bluffs	10	1
Fort Wayne	10	2
Schenectady	10	
Chicago No. 106	10	1
Binghamton	10	1
Wilkinsburg	10	5
San Diego	10	1
Eau Claire	10	
Sulphur	10	1
Vancouver	10	1
Westchester	10	1
Queens	10	
Hollywood	10	
Hamilton	10	
Kitchener	10	
Trenton	10	
Danville	10	1
Colorado Springs	10	1

## NEW MEMBERS

CHICAGO No. 1—William Trotter.  
LOUISVILLE No. 4—Charles Gall, \* John Love, Gabriel Taul.  
OLATHE No. 14—James Nichols.  
COLUMBUS No. 18—Howard Ragsdale.  
HOLYOKE No. 26—Eugene Dupre, Joseph Roberts.  
LOS ANGELES No. 27—Harold Cliff.  
ATLANTA No. 28—Woodrow Wilson.  
PHILADELPHIA No. 30—Nicholas Gabrielle.  
OMAHA No. 32—Richard Cunningham.  
KALAMAZOO No. 34—Alfred Langer.  
HARTFORD No. 37—Donald Cyr., Vinton Conant.  
CEDAR RAPIDS No. 49—William Thomas.  
SPRINGFIELD, ILL., No. 58—Homer Jones.  
ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS No. 61—Orvel Hanson.  
DALLAS No. 63—Guy Browning, Marion Devine, Alton Elam.  
DENVER No. 64—Clifford Deliere.  
SPRINGFIELD, MASS., No. 67—Antonio Costa.  
BERKELEY-OAKLAND No. 79—Michael Corson, Robert Grinde.  
DELANVAN No. 80—Richard Davies.  
HOUSTON No. 81—Kennedy Slavin.  
BRONX No. 92—William Ekert, Harold Meehan, Arthur Awe, Jr.  
CHARLOTTE No. 94—Van Long, Jr., Jack Miller, Winfred Stevens, Ross Johnson, Jr.  
FARIBAULT No. 101—Walter Tiemens.  
WILKINSBURG No. 109—George Petrick, Jr.  
SAN DIEGO No. 110—Edward Petick.

## COME BACKS

LOUISVILLE No. 4—Harry Coriell.  
FT. WORTH No. 62—George Price.  
DANVILLE No. 125—Frank Ewing.

## THE GET-ONE DEGREE

CHICAGO No. 1—Woodrow Morris.  
LOUISVILLE No. 4—Gordon Kannapell (2), James Judge.  
OLATHE No. 14—Alvard Wingfield.  
COLUMBUS No. 18—Henry Carlisle.  
HOLYOKE No. 26—Stanley Hosta (2).  
LOS ANGELES No. 27—William Tyhurst.  
ATLANTA No. 28—Joseph Spurlin.  
PHILADELPHIA No. 30—Alex. Luchko.  
OMAHA No. 32—Nick Petersen.  
KALAMAZOO No. 34—John Cordano.  
HARTFORD No. 37—Richard Danks (2).  
CEDAR RAPIDS No. 49—Vlatislav Horacek.  
SPRINGFIELD, ILL., No. 58—John Otto.  
ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS No. 61—Robert Starkovitch.  
DALLAS No. 63—Edward Kolp (3).  
DENVER No. 64—Theodore Tucker.  
SPRINGFIELD, MASS., No. 67—John Tolpa.  
BERKELEY-OAKLAND No. 79—Lester Naftaly, Merle Christensen.  
DELANVAN No. 80—Frederick Neesam.  
HOUSTON No. 81—Willis Watson.  
BRONX No. 92—Albert Lazar (3).  
CHARLOTTE No. 94—John Crutchfield (4).  
FARIBAULT No. 101—Clarence Ramstorff.  
WILKINSBURG No. 109—John Stanton.  
SAN DIEGO No. 110—Fred Kuhn.

## MARRIAGES

Feb. 24—Nick Wolansky, Cleveland, Ohio, and Dulcie Boyatt, Nashville, Tenn.  
Feb. 25—Martin Weiner and Sascha Ackerman, both of Philadelphia, Pa.  
Mar. 11—Abe Saslaw, Cleveland, O., and Evelyn Winthrop, Pittsburgh, Pa.  
April 14—Warren Riege and Betty Erdmann, both of Milwaukee, Wis.

## ENGAGEMENTS

Thomas Chop and Jean Sample, both of St. Paul, Minn.  
Marvin Kuhlman and Pearl Thomas, both of St. Paul, Minn.  
Florian Grimm and Lillian Kapina, both of Cleveland, O.  
Alex. Luchko, Jr., Philadelphia, Pa., and Louise Kester, Treichlers, Pa.



"So you married that plump little girl who used to giggle so much?"  
"Yes, I always did believe in a short wife and a merry one."

"Here's a Swiss named Egg who lives in New York, petitioning to have his name changed."

"Sort of an egg-shake, eh! What's the trouble?"

"He and his wife have four children, and his family is constantly referred to as the half-dozen Eggs. He claims his yoke is too heavy to be borne."

"Why doesn't he lay for his tormentors?"

"It appears that he did once and got beaten—whipped to a froth. Poor Egg could hardly scramble home."

Professor: "If molecules can be split into atoms, and atoms broken up into electrons, can electrons be split up further?"

Stude: "Well, Professor, they might try mailing them to somebody in a package marked 'Fragile'."

He: "I hope you will pardon my dancing on your feet—I'm a little out of practice."

She: "I don't mind your dancing on them. It's the continual jumping on and off that aggravates me."

A lawyer was questioning a farmer about the truthfulness of a neighbor.

"Wal," said the farmer, "I wouldn't exactly say he was a liar, but I tell ye, when it comes time to feed his hogs he has to get somebody else to call 'em fer him."

Severely jostled in the thundering herd of New York's rush hour, a fragile young woman finally found herself in a solid block. Her sense of humor was not impaired, however. She poked her face close to the ear of an adjoining male.

"Look," she demanded, tartly, "my rib—is it crushing your elbow?"

Visitor: "Well, Billy, what are you going to be when you grow up?"

Billy: "Well, after I've been a lawyer a while to please Daddy, and President for a while to please Mamma, I'm going to be an aviator to please myself."

It happened at a major-league baseball club's spring training camp.

"The umpire for today's game is at the gate with two friends. Shall I pass them in?" inquired the gatekeeper of the manager.

"An umpire with two friends?" gasped the manager when he could get his breath. "Sure!"

For Security tomorrow,  
buy Bonds today



## MARCH COLLECTIONS

Grand Division	\$ 60.11
Chicago No. 1	519.00
Detroit	241.78
Saginaw	33.37
Louisville	134.97
Little Rock	141.68
Dayton	142.28
Cincinnati	151.48
Nashville	44.59
Olathe	178.33
Flint	203.93
Toledo	149.94
Milwaukee	270.40
Columbus	134.53
Knoxville	101.73
Cleveland	358.29
Indianapolis	196.13
Brooklyn	643.73
St. Louis	227.55
New Haven	98.54
Holyoke	66.33
Los Angeles	317.94
Atlanta	235.89
Philadelphia	387.05
Kansas City	230.26
Omaha	152.30
New Orleans	219.10
Kalamazoo	33.61
Boston	336.83
Pittsburgh	86.85
Hartford	130.48
Memphis	224.88
Portland, Me.	89.52
Buffalo	189.74
Portland, Ore.	294.66
Newark	75.64
Providence	62.64
Seattle	310.83
Utica	146.53
Washington	370.44
Baltimore	165.39
Syracuse	137.97
Cedar Rapids	35.78
Albany	73.97
Rochester	166.05
San Francisco	132.50
Reading	113.03
Akron	602.24
Salt Lake City	77.07
Rockford	44.46
Springfield, Ill.	103.46
Davenport	45.01
Worcester	58.00
St. Paul-Minneapolis	269.66
Fort Worth	60.86
Dallas	265.44
Denver	129.40
Waterbury	53.44
Springfield, Mass.	110.06
Bangor	66.29
Birmingham	205.59
Sioux Falls	76.14
Wichita	130.54
Spokane	176.02
Des Moines	72.11
Lowell	77.38
Berkeley-Oakland	205.97
Delavan	268.37
Houston	303.68
Scranton	32.38
Richmond	113.36
Johnstown	99.02
Manhattan	305.71
Jacksonville	51.82
Peoria	59.93
Jersey City	116.33
Bronx	115.15
Columbia	98.15
Charlotte	68.33
Durham	74.02
Grand Rapids	13.32
Toronto	574.74
Duluth	95.08
Canton	62.96
Faribault	190.33
Council Bluffs	31.96
Fort Wayne	50.84
Schenectady	42.59
Chicago No. 106	56.42
Binghamton	102.51
Wilkesburg	172.82
San Diego	61.57
Eau Claire	88.93
Sulphur	144.20
Vancouver	46.41
Westchester	127.39
Queens	81.86
Montreal	97.17
Hollywood	108.41
Hamilton	28.43
Kitchener	33.21
Trenton	124.90
Danville, Ky.	155.57
Colorado Springs	49.21

Total collections \$15,889.79

TREASURER'S STATEMENT FOR  
MARCH, 1945

Balance and Income	
Balance, Feb. 28, 1945	\$2,790,675.30
Division collections	15,889.79
Interest and dividends	7,936.17
Rents	3,001.27
Escrow deposits	3,557.73
Refund, disability benefit	20.00
Interest on lien	9.67
Withheld income tax	226.53
Mortgage fees	535.00
Property insurance premiums	648.41
Refund to expense fund	36.52
Withheld social security tax	16.16
Lodge supplies	50.10
Recording fees	22.00
Subscriptions to THE FRAT	3.00

Total balance and income \$2,822,627.65

Disbursements	
Death benefits	\$ 4,558.00
Sick Benefits	2,240.00
Accident benefits	475.00
Old-age income payments	80.81
Class F income payments	22.50
Escrow refund	1,184.17
Amortization of real estate	1,464.37
Clerical services	400.00
Employees' income tax	197.80
Insurance Department fees	178.00
Mortgage expenses	200.00
Office expenses	62.84
Officers' expenses	69.69
Official publication	249.45
Officers' & Trustees' salaries	929.16
Real estate operating expenses	2,286.16
Postage	32.08
Property insurance premiums	537.53
Taxes on real estate	89.63

Total disbursements \$ 15,256.69

Recapitulation	
Balance and income	\$2,822,627.65
Disbursements	15,256.69
Balance, March 31, 1945	\$2,807,370.96

## TRUSTEES' REPORT

Ledger Assets, March 31, 1945	
First mortgage loans	\$1,054,909.50
Bonds and stocks	964,401.04
Real estate	525,999.94
Bank deposits	256,567.00
Home Office equipment	4,550.44
Cash in society's office	943.04

Total ledger assets \$2,807,370.96

Balances in Funds	
Mortuary funds	\$2,499,781.31
Sick and accident funds	179,274.53
General expense fund	85,458.97
Convention fund	20,238.94
Accumulated interest	17,240.25
Indemnity fund	5,376.96

Total in all funds \$2,807,370.96

## BIRTHS

Sept. 10—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Zimmer, Flint, Mich., a girl.

Dec. 31—Mr. and Mrs. Alton Bradley, Milwaukee, Wis., a girl.

Jan. 8—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rehmer, Greenville, O., a boy.

Jan. 17—Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Edens, Spokane, Wash., a boy.

Jan. 28—Mr. and Mrs. Francis Perry, Kenosha, Wis., a boy.

Feb. 2—Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Ewald, Detroit, Mich., a boy.

Feb. 19—Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson, Jr., Harrisburg, Pa., a boy.

Feb. 27—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Flansburg, Cortland, N. Y., a girl.

Mar. 10—Mr. and Mrs. Frank De Santis, Brooklyn, N. Y., a girl.

Mar. 17—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maxson, Ilion, N. Y., a girl.

Mar. 17—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reeder, Shamokin, Pa., a girl.

March 20—Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dover, Birmingham, Ala., a girl.

Mar. 27—Mr. and Mrs. Ben Finkin, Long Island City, N. Y., a boy.

Mar. 27—Mr. and Mrs. Morton Hadlock, Hartford, Conn., a girl.

Mar. 30—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Solomon, New York, N. Y., a boy.

Apr. 10—Mr. and Mrs. Paschel Horsley, Shelbyville, Tenn., a girl.

Apr. 12—Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cook, Toledo, O., a boy.

Apr. 13—Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ratz, Milwaukee, Wis., a boy.

## MARCH DISABILITY CLAIMS

F. R. Fischer, Chicago No. 1	\$ 25.00
M. L. Christensen, Berkeley	150.00
H. G. Moulder, Los Angeles	150.00
R. M. Works, Colorado Springs	60.00
N. G. Berg, Davenport	10.00
O. W. Johnson, Faribault	30.00
F. C. Waltz, Trenton	30.00
I. J. Lowe, Trenton	60.00
David Rosen, Queens	105.00
L. L. Zacek, Utica	120.00
W. E. Munger, Syracuse	50.00
C. R. Young, Akron	45.00
S. D. Claypool, Cincinnati	60.00
W. L. Davis, Philadelphia	20.00
L. K. Miller, Philadelphia	40.00
A. Swinckowski, Philadelphia	45.00
E. Wahrhaftig, Philadelphia	50.00
*W. M. Baker, Los Angeles	60.00
Anello Scannapoco, Westchester	150.00
J. D. Hospital, Washington	10.00
E. E. Stangarone, Pittsburgh	45.00
B. L. Otten, Sioux Falls	20.00
H. W. Olson, Spokane	15.00
*M. N. Hamra, Manhattan	60.00
*J. S. Bishop, Memphis	45.00
L. E. Stephens, Birmingham	15.00
C. R. Malcolm, Cedar Rapids	175.00
Salvatore Travarca, Cleveland	120.00
*J. E. Felker, Knoxville	30.00
H. J. Pines, Chicago No. 1	30.00
A. B. Lindorfer, Rockford	10.00
J. C. Ven Rooy, Rockford	20.00
Denver Howard, Louisville	30.00
W. I. Hughes, Rochester	25.00
Anthony Zachman, Newark	15.00
Antonio Mascari, Cincinnati	90.00
Herman Koelle, Jr., Cleveland	50.00
John Boettner, Cleveland	40.00
A. O. Pyle, Knoxville	75.00
*B. A. McNamara, Cedar Rapids	30.00
*S. N. McCarthy, Jr., Baltimore	30.00
*W. V. Patts, Scranton	120.00
*H. L. Coulston, Philadelphia	10.00
*Harry Jacobs, Milwaukee	15.00
B. L. Craven, Portland, Ore.	150.00
Matthew Mies, St. Paul-Minneapolis	15.00
J. P. Brown, Houston	150.00
*W. O. Burke, Nashville	15.00

Total for the month \$2,715.00

\*Denotes accident claims.

## MARCH DEATH CLAIMS

Eugene E. Hannan, Washington	\$ 250.00
David B. Brown, Los Angeles	250.00
William F. Krause, Chicago No. 1	500.00
A. Burdette Smith, Schenectady	250.00
Merle E. Thurman, Fort Worth	737.00
*E. S. Domines, Reading	273.00
Milton Dettmeyer, Fort Wayne	1,000.00
Benjamin Cone, Hamilton	500.00
*George McConnell, St. Louis	392.00
*Warren J. Hovestick, Dayton	156.00
Charles P. Bonzani, Los Angeles	250.00

Total for the month \$4,558.00

\*Denotes paid-up benefits.

## OBITUARY

WILLIAM G. NORRISH, 77. Entry Feb. 1, 1907. Died April 16, 1945. Certificate No. 351-E. Cincinnati Div. No. 10.

LEWIS O. CHRISTENSON, 78. Entry May 1, 1912. Died March 22, 1945. Certificate No. 1346-D. Colorado Springs Div. No. 126.

HOWARD L. BACKUS, 64. Entry June 1, 1914. Died Jan. 30, 1945. Certificate No. 2078-D. Waterbury Div. No. 65.

WILLIAM I. HUGHES, 58. Entry July 1, 1916. Died March 21, 1945. Certificate No. 2659-E. Rochester Div. No. 52.

OLIVER C. NILSON, 76. Entry Sept. 1, 1917. Died March 19, 1945. Certificate No. 3385-C. Kansas City Div. No. 31.

REED M. KROTZER, 52. Entry Dec. 1, 1919. Died April 5, 1945. Certificate No. 4808-D. Wilkesburg Div. No. 109.

ARTHUR R. MARTIN, 51. Entry Dec. 1, 1919. Died March 27, 1945. Certificate No. 4844-D. Seattle Div. No. 44.

WARREN R. WHITACRE, 73. Entry Dec. 1, 1920. Died April 17, 1945. Certificate No. 5590-C. Toledo Div. No. 16.

HENRY W. HESTER, 57. Entry Jan. 3, 1921. Died March 9, 1945. Certificate No. 5700-D. Jersey City Div. No. 91.

LLOYD H. SOMMER, 38. Entry Dec. 1, 1927. Died April 2, 1945. Certificate No. 8393-D. Reading Div. No. 54.

ALFRED W. REEVES, 41. Entry April 1, 1928. Died April 5, 1945. Certificate No. 8500-D. Toronto Div. No. 98.

## DEATHS

Mar. 23—Nellie, wife of Clyde Beach, Flint, Mich.

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

# 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.

**T**HE 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 \$25.00 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 Grand Treasurer and treasurers of all the Divisions are bonded. The Board of Trustees makes a monthly audit of the Grand Treasurer's books.

## 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.

## SICKNESS AND ACCIDENT BENEFITS AND RATES

Minimum Weekly Benefit \$5.00; Maximum Weekly Benefits: \$25.00 at Entry Ages 18-40; \$20.00 at Entry Ages 41-45; \$15.00 at Entry Ages 46-50; \$10.00 at Entry Ages 51-55. Minimum Disability Period 2 Weeks; Maximum Disability Period 10 Weeks in any 12 Consecutive Months.

Entry Age	WEEKLY BENEFITS AND RATES PER MONTH				
	\$5.00	\$10.00	\$15.00	\$20.00	\$25.00
18-40	\$ .30	\$ .60	\$ .90	\$ 1.20	\$ 1.50
41-45	.35	.70	1.05	1.40	
46-50	.40	.80	1.20		
51-55	.45	.90			

## MONTHLY NET RATES FOR DEATH BENEFITS

Minimum \$250; Maximum \$5000 to Age 45, \$3000 to Age 50, \$1000 to Age 55

Rates per \$1000 of Death Benefit Certificate

Entry Age	CLASS G Whole Life	CLASS H 20-Pay Life	CLASS I Income at 65
18	\$1.25	\$2.09	\$1.65
19	1.27	2.12	1.69
20	1.30	2.15	1.74
21	1.33	2.18	1.79
22	1.36	2.21	1.85
23	1.39	2.25	1.91
24	1.42	2.29	1.97
25	1.46	2.32	2.03
26	1.50	2.36	2.10
27	1.53	2.40	2.18
28	1.57	2.44	2.26
29	1.62	2.49	2.34
30	1.66	2.53	2.43
31	1.71	2.58	2.52
32	1.76	2.63	2.62
33	1.81	2.68	2.73
34	1.86	2.73	2.85
35	1.92	2.78	2.97
36	1.98	2.84	3.11
37	2.05	2.90	3.25
38	2.12	2.96	3.41
39	2.19	3.02	3.60
40	2.26	3.09	3.78
41	2.35	3.16	3.97
42	2.43	3.24	4.18
43	2.52	3.32	4.41
44	2.62	3.40	4.67
45	2.73	3.49	4.95
46	2.84	3.58	5.26
47	2.96	3.68	5.61
48	3.08	3.79	6.01
49	3.21	3.90	6.45
50	3.36	4.02	6.95
51	3.51	4.14	7.52
52	3.67	4.28	8.18
53	3.84	4.42	8.95
54	4.03	4.57	9.86
55	4.22	4.74	10.95

Rate for age at nearest birthday to be taken.