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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

**JUNE, 1945**

Number Eleven



Gendreau

# THE SPOTLIGHT

By J. Frederick Meagher

When grizzled vets—in proud review—  
March down our Memory's Avenue,  
No finer frater can be found  
From Georgia to Pudget Sound,  
From Canada to Cal., I wis,  
Than kindly, smiling Viking "Chris."

**NORSE** gods Thor and Odin threw open the gates of Valhalla when good old "Chris" Christenson left the Union Printers' Home in Colorado Springs, March 22!

"CHRIS" was a sucker all his life! When I was busted in Seattle, back in 1910, I could always depend on that beloved old sucker for a meal. Heart as big as a watermelon. He died flat-broke, I guess—all suckers do. For a decade he printed (at heavy loss) a swell mag, *Seattle Observer*. Editors were Bill Root, my Frau Frieda, Agatha Hanson, etc. Took me to bunk with him, one night. Came the dawn, bed started to shiver and shake. I looked at Chris; he looked at me; we both shook our heads accusingly. Hours later, the afternoon paper solved the case: "Earthquake Shakes Seattle!"

I planned to do something nice by good old Chris—someday. Put it off. And put it off. Too late, now. Brother, if you have a buddy you plan to do a return-favor, learn the lesson. Do the favor NOW!

**JAPS** use "suicide bomb" idea I offered FDR for deaf, years ago!

"SUICIDE DEAF" work wires of wings and rudder to drive torpedo from plane down funnels of Jap warships, in plan I sent FDR while he was in Casablanca (that dates it '42, I think.) Back came letter from Navy, no soap. So I used the plot in magazine story; magazines rejected story as goofy. Well, May 11th news comes Japs do just that. Not much success; 16-ft. wing don't work well; pilots mostly "just kill selves, miss target entirely." Call it "Baka Bomb"—baka is Jap word for "foolishness." Guess I better shut my big mouth.

LUBIN recalls last war, when Alex Pach, "favorite photographer of Teddy Roosevelt," ran roster of "deafies' sons in service" in magnificent *Silent Worker*. Not many names. Today, wow! Starting with a NYC son—Changnon, I think—killed at Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941, and including 20-year-old kid of Akron's famous Hower at Iwo Jima, our dead make a grand roll of fame. And to think the foolish Hitler sterilized German deaf!

RED CROSS had 194 Clubmobiles (clubs on wheels) or doughnut autos, overseas, last year. Deaf of America paid for two or three of them; money raised by our NAD. If you dare to ask, right here, "what has the NAD ever done," you are sentenced to roll this mag and tie with string, then push it with your nose from your front door to the kitchen!

"**COURTSHIP** is the moonlight of love. Marriage is the electric light bill."—JOD

Average beautiful girl marries at 22. Average ordinary girl weds at 26. Beautiful women have fewer kids than ordinary girls. Tall girls get a husband faster than short girls. Legally, Marriage is a Contract. But most saps marry quicker than they would study a business partner before signing him. Growing trend is for men in their 20's to wed women in their 30's. I did—34 years ago this month. Everybody prophesied we would bust up inside one year. Best advice I can give ambitious young boys is: If you aim for \$ucces\$ in life, marry an older girl. She will "train" you for success. Older women try to please the men; young girls demand the men please them. Widows make best wives—they don't demand so much. Before this war, only 1 in 15 marriages saw bride older than groom; now 4 in 15 weddings finds the girl older. Seems I set a wise example, back in 1911. Insurance cos. find married men live much longer than bachelors. Especially if they have a wife who really knows how to cook. But don't expect married life to be one long, sweet song. Over 2 million American women collected alimony last year. (Girls, there are over 15 million bachelors in

the U.S. Grab your man, make him join the NFSD, then marry him.)

**ANDY MACK**, Gallaudet '33, ran 25-mile Marathon this spring in 3-hrs., 45-min., 1-sec. May run in East this summer.

**SPORTS.** Biggest cage-crowd of deaf year—our Ind. school in tourney drew 12,500 spectators. Deaf school seems to have won N.C. high cage crown—if I read the news aright. Last state high title was Neb., 1931.

Will-Lie Myles quits forecasting baseball finish—for duration. Guessing relative standings of all teams in either league is a 40,320-to-1 shot. . . . Gamest deaf cager; James Mathers of Youngstown. Has artificial leg! . . . National deaf clubs cage tourney in Akron had \$4,626.18 gross; paid all bills, and traveling expenses in full for all four visiting teams. Akron did things up brown; Kage Khan Kruger and his cohorts deserve orchids for \$ucces\$. Tourney was plus-perfect. Next National in Chicago, March 29-30; managed by Robey Burns, who took teams to two Deaf Olympics, in Europe. Has engaged Cicero Stadium (suburb of Chi) seating 5,000; electric scoreboard; dancing and dining downstairs.

**V-E DAY** (Victory in Europe) May 8 ended 5 years, 8 months, 7 days of war; over 40 million killed and wounded.

OWI says Jap soldiers have highest percentage of literacy in world—over 99% can read and write. 50% have studied English; 25% can speak it. . . . Who won the war? Chicago did. With Berlin a ruin, and 3,000,000 Japs fleeing bombed Tokyo, Chicago now ranks as 4th largest city in world—population 4½ million. NYC has 11½ million, London 9, Paris 5.

**SAN FRANCISCO** 100 years ago had only 150 residents, in ramshackle shacks. Was first named Yerba Buena (Spanish for Good Herbs) now name of an island in the bay. City was burned to ground five times—last time in 1906 "quake." The earthquake "shivers" lasted only 45-seconds; fire then wiped out the old wooden houses and ruined city. Thirty years ago our NAD met in convention there, during Panama-Pacific Exposition; aces in spades. Papers told how steamer Eastland tipped over in Chicago harbor that week, drowning over 800 women and children going on a picnic. This Eastland was the boat our NAD had taken for an outing at previous NAD, Cleveland '13.

**WIS.** pupil claims he has 900 bones in his body—he just ate a tin of sardines!

**BJORLEE** has guts! Even before FDR died, the Md. supt. was thumping the tom-tom for economy and anti-dictatorships. "U.S. gov't with 300 billion debt should leave educational-finance to the states, with their 2 billion debt". . . . Caple steps out as Ark. head, with nice record. Made changes on hints by fire dept.—doors now swing out, not in; deadlocks swapped for exit-bars that open doors at touch of a child; fire-walls; etc. . . . Iowa print-shop now has fluorescent lights; eliminate eye-strain. Working 25 years all night for Hearst's Chicago newspaper, hasn't done my eyes any good. Fluorescents are a long step from the flickering gas jets in the Rochester school printery when I started there in 1899. Charles Ziegler lit the gas one day, when his hands were soaked in benzine from washing off an ink form; hands caught fire and were badly burned.

Columnist Damon Runyon prattles of a Pole —Dr. Julius Lempert of 119 E. 74th St., NYC—"who makes deaf people hear." Says he has "operated on upwards of 1,800 deaf persons, with 80% success. There are 15,000,000 deaf in U.S." Mebbysso, Runyon ol' bunion; but have you ever checked up on how many DUMB columnists are in the business?

"**ORALISM**, like prohibition, is desirable—but impractical," is latest bright-bit in deaf press.

DEAF Tommy Mayes, from Oregon school, is headline editor on Chicago daily *Times*, tabloid newspaper. Looks like a kid . . .

Ten Seattle deaf each gave \$10 to \$25 to a "Lutheran Peace Victory Fund" . . . Rev. James Ellerhorst, Gallaudet, is newest deaf minister; Detroit; takes keen interest in athletics . . . Hugh Spencer runs a gas station in Canaseraga, N.Y.; is village tax-collector; treas. of Fire Dept.; etc. . . . "Deaf who use signs are not educated," says Mrs. Spencer Tracy, wife of movie star—she seems a big-shot in deaf education out in the California wilderness. Right: we are super-educated! . . . Our Jerry Fail—beautiful deaf writer—sponsored launching of a 45-foot Navy picket, at Los Angeles shipyard where she is employed. Mrs. Tom Smith and Tommy Elliott were also featured in this historic highlight; company found Bro. Fail was about best boat-builder on ground, so gave him signal honor of appointing the launching-dignitaries. Boat carries anti-aircraft gun, depth charges. Powered by two 275 H.P. Hudson engines. . . . Mrs. Lillian Sonneborn died in Los Angeles; left \$500 to Illinois Home for Aged Deaf. . . . "Time passes; Art alone endures," quotes Al Love—my favorite bridge-hate. Which Art—Roberts, Kruger, Hinch, North or Mac?

**TIRES** still rationed—but we get 50% more, starting last month!

WAR revolutionizes tire industry. Akron will make its best tires with a natural rubber carcass; but tread will have more synthetic (artificial) rubber than natural rubber. A mixture they find is more lasting. Tubes will be butyl type synthetic rubber—because it retains air better than does natural rubber.

Spotlight's yelp for help in locating a Garden of Eden shack with 2 or 3 acres on a good trout stream, brought only one tip. From my old Vancouver pupil, Oscar Sanders—Seattle delegate to Boston '31 convention. "Have 120 acres near Snohomish; fishing fine. Come and stay as long as you like; or come and look around." Seems I was a better teacher than poet—120 acres he owns, while I don't even own a mousetrap! Hear he has a swell war-job, and as sideline runs the printery of good old "Chris" (see lead-story on this page) where the Seattle div. used to meet when it was young and growing. Hey; has this column got any wide-awake readers near Astoria or Portland? What's cookin'?

"**WHAT** are highest mountains in the U. S.?" I asked Delmo Antonio Giuseppe Cantergiani—a bright, brash 23-year-old grad of our Illinois school.

The Canter lad—I am sure he was not born in my dear old Ireland—cantered to an atlas, and in two hours handed me this dope:

- 1—Mt. McKinley, Rockies, Alaska, 20,300.
- 2—Mt. Whitney, Sierras, California, 14,501.
- 3—Mt. Rainier, Cascades, Washington, 14,408.
- 4—Mt. Shasta, Sierras, California, 14,380.

Then I pulled a mean trick on the trusting son of Nero—shame on me! I pointed out California is selfishly hogging two of the tallest mountains; while poor, downtrodden Florida hasn't anything higher than a bean-pole to show visitors! So sad. I urged it was only fair-play and true Americanism for one of California's lordly peaks to be transplanted to Florida, inch by inch. I exhorted him to go down to fame as the first patriot urging his congressman to pass a law compelling the WPA's of future generations to dig up one of Calif's Towers of Babel and transfer it to poor, helpless little Florida. So the USA would have equal weight on each side, and not tip over into the sea like a beer-truck on a sharp curve.

And, blast me for a monkey-liar, if the poor fellow didn't swallow the bait!

He wrote his congressman!

FOOTPRINTS ON THE  
SANDS OF TIME ARE  
NOT MADE BY SIT-  
TING DOWN

# Notable Deaf Persons

By Guilbert C. Braddock

No. 88—ABRAHAM FARRAR, F.G.S.

SO complete has been the blackout of news about the British deaf, that we did not know, until informed by the Rev. Mr. Gilby on his visit here, that death had taken away—within the past two years—the man who was perhaps England's most famous deaf character. We allude to Mr. A. Farrar,



who began to be heard of as early as 1876, when his teacher, the Rev. Thomas Arnold, attended the Third Conference of Principals of American Institutions for the Deaf in Philadelphia, and stated that by means of the oral method he had prepared a "deaf-mute" for admission to one of the English universities. The *London News* of March 8th, 1877, corroborated this statement by announcing that Mr. Arnold's pupil had passed the Cambridge examinations with honors—the first totally deaf Englishman to qualify for the higher education.

Mr. Farrar was an occasional contributor to the *Volta Review* of Washington, D. C., in these more modern times; and to the August 1937 issue of that magazine for the deaf he contributed a short autobiography, first warning his readers "not to expect anything exciting, as my activities have been mainly professional, literary, and scientific." If not exciting, it should be at least interesting, to follow the career of one who started out by being deaf and mute, became a champion lip-reader, passed university examinations in competition with hearing youths, tried his hand at architecture, and ended up as a scholar, a geologist, and a collector of old books dealing with the education of the deaf. The antiquarian type, among deaf persons, is as rare as any of the sixteenth-century bindings which Mr. A. Farrar amassed in his library; and even rarer is the type of scholar that he was: exact, trained, discriminating between the false and the true, objective, unembellishing, and persistent in the search for facts. His articles on the early history of the education of the deaf were full of information painstakingly accumulated, and he could express himself clearly on any subject of importance such as the real meaning of a passage in the Latin poets referring to the deaf; but when it came to telling about himself, A. Farrar became as vague and incoherent as the mediaeval chroniclers whom he had to explain in the light of supplementary knowledge. It is not clear from his account—nor from any other account that we have read—whether he did en-

ter Cambridge, or London University, for which he "matriculated" in 1877 or maybe in 1878; but anyway there was a great celebration over his having passed the examinations—the Prince of Wales (Edward VII of later days) and Earl Granville and other eminent Victorians personally congratulating Mr. Arnold on the success of his prize student.

Abraham Farrar, Jr., was born in 1861 at Leeds, the chief city in Yorkshire. His father was "a small landed proprietor" in that county, who was accustomed to taking a stroll through his possessions with a shotgun and a brace of dogs, and would sometimes take the children along for healthful recreation. At the age of three, young Abraham became totally deaf from scarlet fever, and whatever speech he had learned was wiped out at the same time, or became forgotten in the ensuing years, without the aid of hearing to reinforce the memory of sound. Not until his seventh year of age was anything done to remedy the loss of speech; in 1868 he was placed with the Rev. Thomas Arnold, a former teacher of the deaf, who had become minister of Doddridge Church in Northampton, England (not Northampton, Mass., although both localities are starting-places for the oral method of instructing the deaf). By taking on Farrar as a private pupil, Mr. Arnold laid the foundation not only for the boy's future success, but for his own as well, for his reputation as an authority on the deaf began with Farrar's achievement in the local examinations for Cambridge, which made a stir in the British press and in educational circles. Arnold resigned his position as minister and organized a "Private School for the Sons of Gentlemen" in Northampton, where dozens of other boys have since attempted to repeat Farrar's success, with an occasional bull's-eye. (The late John Dutton Wright visited this school in 1925, and reported to the *Volta Review* an extraordinary amount and quantity of English mastered by the older boys—of which the evidence was incontrovertible, for he "saw them writing, and read as they wrote, and was handed their papers before they had been examined by their teachers.") From this school, started by Thomas Arnold, and taken over in 1907 by Mr. Ince-Jones, Barrister-at-Law, about thirty graduates have successfully passed Oxford or other public examinations, according to an article, "Successful Deaf Students in England," in the *Volta Review* of May 1933; and at least two of them entered some University.

Abraham Farrar seems to have been content just to pass two University examinations and show what he could do. In his own words: "Mr. Arnold wished me to proceed for the B.A. degree, but as it meant two years' preparation and as my father preferred a professional career to give me worldly experience, I was instead articled for four years to the leading firm of architects and surveyors at Northampton, continuing to live with Mr. Arnold as a paying guest." These four years of business experience were especially valuable to the deaf youth, as a means of putting his speech and lip-reading to practical test. The office staff got used to his inability to hear, in measure as he managed to understand their wants in other ways. But he did not adopt architecture or surveying as a life pursuit. Opportunity came for him to engage, a few years later, in activities more to his liking.

Again, the Rev. Mr. Arnold was Farrar's guide in this development of his personality. From Arnold he appears to have caught the passion for scholarly research and systematized knowledge. In 1888 Mr. Arnold published a book on the education of the deaf—"Arnold's Manual for Teachers,"—an outgrowth of an earlier pamphlet on the oral method of teaching the deaf. Farrar assisted him with the preparation of this larger work, which included the history of the whole field of education of the deaf, manual as well as oral. After Arnold's death in 1897 the British College of Teachers of the Deaf asked Farrar to prepare a new edition, further enlarged. The book came out in 1901, and was a standard text-book on the deaf until 1923, when somebody else revised it some more for continued duty.

Meanwhile, in 1890 Farrar had produced another work of scholarship—the Historical Introduction to Dixon's English translation of Bonet's classic book on the art of teaching the deaf, originally published in Spanish in 1620. Entitled "The Simplification of the Letters of the Alphabet; and Method of Teaching Deaf-Mutes to Speak," this book was a valuable addition to the library of the teacher of the deaf in England and in America, mainly because it agreed almost perfectly with the principles of speech-teaching as practised in twentieth century schools for the deaf. To the layman, however, Farrar's introduction, which occupied 58 pages of the book, was the real meat of this particular intellectual feast. Into these preliminary pages Farrar put a lot of research connected with the education, or lack of education, of the deaf in the Middle Ages and earlier, and with the beginnings of their education in 16th-century Spain, giving the background of Bonet, Ponce, and other pioneer teachers of the deaf. The Spanish copy from which Dixon made his translation was acquired by Farrar for Mr. Arnold.

In the course of his researches, comprising a journey to Spanish libraries,

(Continued on page 5)



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

**JUNE, 1945**

## Gossip Nailed

FOR years now we have been hearing that complaint of the deaf job seeker that employers will not hire him because the casualty insurance companies will not cover handicapped workers.

This subterfuge on the part of employers was exposed for what was—a misleading excuse—some years ago, but we continue to hear of it regularly. No doubt this form of sidestepping will continue to exist here and there despite all the facts brought forth to prove that the casualty companies do not discriminate against the handicapped worker.

Mr. J. Dewey Dorsett, general manager of the Association of Casualty & Surety Executives, in an address before a meeting of the American Management Association in New York City, which was later printed in the *Insurance Index* for April, 1945, discusses the subject, in part, as follows:

We in the business of casualty insurance have long recognized the presence of a misconception, and we believe it to be our urgent responsibility to bring the truth to the public, especially to employers and to labor.

This misconception, to put it bluntly, is that companies underwriting workmen's compensation insurance discourage the employment of handicapped workers. The erroneous belief is apparently held by some members of management and some leaders of labor that insurance companies charge higher rates when handicapped persons are employed. Were it allowed to prevail and infect industrial thinking with its venomous virus, this notion would have serious consequences even in peacetime.

I want flatly to contradict any notion held by anyone that workmen's compensation insurance rates are higher because of employment of handicapped workers. The 65 member companies of the Association of Casualty & Surety Executives have gone on record with a declaration of attitude in respect to employment of the handicapped. Since these companies underwrite a very large percentage of workmen's compensation insurance, that declaration is significant and important. Permit me to quote briefly one pertinent paragraph which deals with the subject of rates:

"The initial rate for workmen's compensation insurance is governed by the industrial classification involved. The physical defects of such workers are not considered in the formulae for determining that rate, and no higher rate is charged because of employment of physically handicapped persons. Nor is such employment prohibited in any way by the terms of workmen's compensation insurance policies."

The properly placed—and I emphasize "properly placed"—handicapped worker, on the average, is not a liability to his employer but an asset. He was found to be not only as efficient and productive as the so-called normal worker; he is often actually more productive. He is as conscientious as the able-bodied worker—absent less often from work and revealing a better turnover record. His morale, on the whole, is high. And, surprisingly enough, the handicapped worker frequently proves to have an excellent influence on the other workers around him. He helps lift their morale.

Naturally, this does not mean that the personnel manager can casually place a physically handicapped worker on the payroll, assign him to a job, and expect him to be a productive and safe worker. Great care was exercised by the surveyed plants to fit the job to the employee's capabilities. The physically impaired worker was not given a job where his disabilities would interfere with the efficient performance of his work. However, there are jobs which almost every type of handicapped worker can efficiently and safely perform.

Employers interested in providing jobs for handicapped workers have expressed concern that they might be held liable for second injuries occurring on the job. In other words, a partially disabled worker may receive an additional injury which would render him totally disabled. The employer then might be held liable for the total disability, rather than for the second injury alone.

New York and several other far-sighted states have recognized this obstacle to rehabilitation and set about to provide a remedy. These states have enacted laws creating second-injury funds, to which all employers contribute. Thus, the losses of the few are spread among the many, and no single employer is obliged to suffer undue financial hardship because of second injuries. Fortunately, second injuries resulting in total disability rarely happen. Apparently the old adage holds true in this case: lightning seldom strikes twice in the same place.

Yet, the possibility always exists that lightning will strike the same place twice; that a worker will sustain a second injury and the employer held liable for total disability claims. As long as this possibility exists, management is faced with a mental hazard which acts as an obstacle to employment of the partially disabled. The association believes that a major move toward the removal of this obstacle would be the enactment by every state of a sound and adequate second-injury fund law. Therefore, we have prepared a suggested bill recommending second-injury provisions for incorporation in state workmen's compensation laws. Printed in the form of a leaflet, the bill has been widely disseminated. But if our voice in this matter is to be truly effective, we must have the support of public opinion.

## Ears and Ears

OLDTIMERS in affairs of the deaf will readily recall the furor raised some thirty years ago by the many operations performed on the ears of deaf children in the effort to restore hearing.

A good many of these operations resulted in permanent injury to the children.

Public condemnation of the practice was great at the time and the wave of operations seems to have subsided, for we heard no more of the matter afterwards.

In the intervening years since then, medical science has of course made great strides forward in seeking to ease the ills and infirmities of suffering humanity.

An article entitled "And the Deaf Shall Hear" recently appeared in the *Reader's Digest*, giving an account of the fenestration or so-called "window" operation being performed by Dr. Louis Lempert of New York, to restore

hearing impaired by bone growth in the middle ear.

Commenting on this article, the Hartford school's *New Era* had the following to say:

Below is quoted a letter from Dr. P. W. Snell, one of the leading otologists in New England, which appeared in the *Hartford Bulletin* published by the Hartford League for the Hard of Hearing.

"In answer to your request for a statement on the fenestration operation from the point of view of the practicing otologist, I think the recent sensational publicity given to this operation is unfortunate. The procedure is applicable to only a minority of people with long-standing hearing impairment. The operation has been tried by a number of good men for years and has not been perfected. While more progress seems to have been made the last few years in improving the operation, there are still failures. Even in the university clinics, where this operation is being done, it is largely an effort to evaluate the end results, which means it is still experimental. There are many outstanding ear clinics in the country where the operation is not performed. For a large majority of hard-of-hearing persons the use of a well-fitted modern hearing aid is at this time more advisable."

The moral from this and several other popularized articles on medical matters which we have read recently is that newspapers and magazines should take greater care in having such articles carefully checked by competent authorities so that what is written does not give rise to harmful misconceptions.

Another commentator on deafness calls attention to the prejudice heretofore attached to the wearing of hearing aids.

He adds that no such prejudice attaches to the wearing of glasses.

There seems to be something funny about ears. They are the favorite butt of the comedians, both professional and amateur.

The amateur comedian invariably places his thumbs in his ears and wiggles his fingers provocatively.

Or he gets up close to your "dumb" ear and yells at the top of his voice, attracting the attention of alarmed citizens for blocks around.

He will generally refer to you as the "dummy" and laugh uproariously at his brand of humor.

Hence most people avoid calling attention to their lack of hearing.

No such disadvantages apply to eyes.

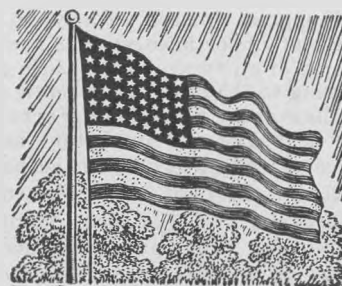
In the language of the poets, they are the "windows of the soul," they carry the "light o' love," and they may be either divine or terrible, depending on the feelings of their owners, or the way you look into them.

So the comedians do not find anything funny about eyes.

The ladies may adorn them with mascara and add extra length lashes. Remembering the comedians, you would never dream of adding extra length ears, would you?

Glasses may be even becoming if properly selected.

A blind person is never the butt of merriment but generally the object of aid and commiseration.



## NOTABLE DEAF PERSONS

(Continued from page 3)

Farrar found in the National Library at Madrid another old work—a legal treatise on the deaf dated 1550, written by one Lasso, who was a Licentiate—in genteel English a barrister, and in plain American a lawyer—who proved from eight different points of view that a deaf man (to-wit, Don Francisco de Tobar, heir of the Marquis of Berlanga) despite his handicap could inherit and administer an estate if only he were proved to be able to speak as well or half as well as anyone possessed of hearing. Among the points proved was the fact that Pedro Ponce de Leon, first teacher of the deaf on record, undertook to, and to deponent's certain knowledge did, teach same Francisco de Tobar to speak exceedingly well. It is the earliest document—the Magna Charta, so to speak—of the formal education of the deaf. Farrar had an English translation made of this manuscript, and wrote an account of it for the American Annals of the Deaf, Volume 37.

For the ensuing forty years, Farrar made a habit of collecting books on the history of the deaf and their education. He states that he finally presented his collection to the "Library for Deaf Education" in the teacher-training department of the University of Manchester. Among the articles which Mr. Farrar wrote for the *Volta Review* were papers on "The Deaf in Antiquity," "The Deaf in Mediaeval Times," "St. John of Beverley," and "Some Historical Notes." In the last-named article, he mentions a work by Pedro Mexia, historiographer to the Emperor Charles V, in which deafness is mentioned in connection with the origins of language. The book, he said, had been overlooked by all other authorities on the deaf, and, sure enough, he had a copy of this rare work in his possession.

Mr. Farrar was also interested in contemporary literature in which the deaf were mentioned, or in which there were any allusions to deafness or to speech problems. He was always informing Mr. Oxley, Director of the Library of the Deaf, London, of any plays, films, or articles relating to these subjects. He was a Fellow of the Geological Society, from his interest in exploring the natural wonders of the earth. He used to go on excursions with his local Geological Association, to study the famous Extinct Volcanoes of Auvergne or some other terrestrial oddity of the European scene. For a time he was also interested in botany, and in most other sciences. During his latter days he lived in London.

Abraham Farrar's attainments will always stand as a triumph for the oral method of teaching the deaf. In the days of the great controversies between the oral and the manual methods, he was a bone of contention between the two parties. The oralists pointed to him as their most exalted example, and, speaking for the manualists, Rev. Mr. Maginn of Dublin said at a convention

of the British deaf in 1903: "Oral pupils could not be kept from signing, even Mr. Farrar spelled on his fingers very well." In his historical writings Farrar engaged in no propaganda for either side of the question, and seems to suggest, in commenting on Bonet as a teacher, that no system of educating the deaf is of much avail unless seconded by aptitude on the learner's part. His personal sentiments were set forth at the end of his autobiographical remarks, as follows: "I cannot conclude this sketch without expressing my grateful appreciation of the inestimable boon of speech and lip reading. I do not say they are invariably successful in practice, but they can always be supplemented by writing when necessary, and I have never used signs and rarely finger spelling. I do not think the speech of the deaf should be judged solely by its use in practical life, as I am convinced that for psychological reasons it is a great aid to clear thought, and of educational value."

## Deputy Change

COLUMBUS No. 18—Brother Harry Carlisle has been appointed Deputy Organizer, succeeding Brothers E. J. Kennedy and A. E. Anderson, who wished to be relieved.

## From the Past

IN THE course of cleaning out its files, the Albany office of the New York department came across a letter which may well be read as a reminder and warning of the sort of federal regulatory proposals that may lie ahead. It is a copy of letter written in 1892 by the superintendent, James F. Pierce, replying to a request from the former "Insurance Times" for the views of Mr. Pierce and the governor on a bill recently introduced in Congress by Rep. Pattison of Ohio. Said Superintendent Pierce in his reply:

"I have not seen a copy of the bill in question, but understand its purpose is to establish a national bureau for the supervision of the business of insurance in the United States by the general government. I should be most happy to comply with your request and furnish you with my opinion in connection with this question, but, as you say, the opinion of the Supreme Court of the United States having already been given upon this point and settled in the decision in the case of Paul vs. Virginia, I naturally feel very much disinclined to ventilate my humble views upon a question already passed upon and settled by the United States Supreme Court. If it has decided that insurance was not commerce within the meaning of the Federal Constitution, I can not see how Congress can make it so. I, therefore, have very little apprehension concerning the so-called Pattison bill now in the lower house, as the bill seems to contemplate the enactment of a clearly unconstitutional measure."

In the light of the S.E.U.A. decision of some 50 years later, Mr. Pierce's letter exudes a confidence that is almost pathetic, like a man stepping briskly along, unaware of the banana peel on which he is about to tread. Yet Mr. Pierce was eminently right and his views needed no altering for more than half a century.

The jolting contrast between Mr. Pierce's expressed views and what they would have to be today should warn insurance men against excluding any conceivable future possibility from their calculations. In this connection it is pertinent to mention the recent statement of Rep. Hatton Sumners on the federal insurance act, in which he stresses the need of keeping control over insurance in the state's hands rather than turning the job over to the national government. The danger of looking to Washington for everything is also emphasized in "The Road to Serfdom," which was condensed to form the leading article of a recent "Reader's Digest."—National Underwriter.

## 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.....	3,100.00
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. 80.....	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
Kansas City No. 31.....	1,000.00
Portland, Ore., No. 41.....	925.00
Danville No. 125.....	900.00
St. Louis No. 24.....	900.00
Flint No. 15.....	825.00
Chicago No. 106.....	800.00
Rockford No. 57.....	800.00
Hartford No. 37.....	800.00
Wichita No. 75.....	725.00
Springfield, Mass., No. 67.....	700.00
Worcester No. 60.....	700.00
Scranton No. 82.....	650.00
Binghamton No. 108.....	600.00
Spokane No. 76.....	525.00
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
Albany No. 51.....	400.00
Detroit No. 2.....	400.00
Portland, Me., No. 39.....	400.00
Trenton No. 124.....	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. 35.....	300.00
Cedar Rapids No. 49.....	300.00
Waterbury No. 65.....	300.00
Salt Lake City No. 58.....	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. 80.....	200.00
Ft. Wayne No. 104.....	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
Kitchener No. 121.....	150.00
Jersey City No. 91.....	150.00
San Francisco Auxiliary.....	150.00
Atlanta No. 23.....	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. 83.....	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 .....	\$738,700.00

# News from the



## Divisions

### June

2. Movies	Wilkinsburg
2. Social	Binghamton
2. Dancing Party	Denver
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. Literary night and movies	Queens
9. Anniversary banquet	Berkeley-Oakland
9. Social	Cincinnati
9. Social	Portland, Me.
9. Social	Schenectady
10. Social	Reading
16. Tahitian night	San Francisco
16. Social whist	Lowell
16. Bowling and card party	Chicago No. 106
17. Boat ride	Manhattan
23. 25th anniversary party	Spokane
23. Banquet	Des Moines
24. Field day	Bronx
24. Outing	Holyoke
30. Social	Canton

### July

1. Annual picnic	Louisville
1. Frat picnic	Eau Claire
2. Annual picnic	Kitchener
4. Outing	Wichita
7. Smoker	Buffalo
7. Smoker	New Haven
8. Picnic	St. Paul-Minneapolis
14. Picnic	Chicago No. 1
14. Picnic	Trenton
15. Outing	Holyoke
15. Outing	New Haven
21. Dance	Rockford
22. Annual picnic	Rockford
22. Picnic	Pittsburgh
22. Picnic	Faribault
28. Annual picnic	Chicago No. 106
29. Allied outing	Boston

### August

4. 26th annual party	Bangor
5. Outing	Bangor
5. Picnic	Toledo
5. Picnic	Spokane
19. Outing	Holyoke
26. Picnic	San Francisco

### September

2. Labor day outing	Albany
2. Annual picnic	Delavan
2. Picnic	Richmond
8. Smoker	Indianapolis
8. Doggie and sauerkraut supper	Trenton
29. Costume farm dance	Manhattan

### October

13. Theatrical nite	Bronx
13. Annual dance	Chicago No. 106
27. Halloween frolic	Chicago No. 1

### November

3. Annual dance	New Haven
10. Dance and entertainment	Westchester
17. Annual ball	Newark
17. Dance	Worcester
24. Ball	Jersey City

**WORCESTER (By Bart Burns)**—On April 14 the members gathered for a banquet at Cosgrove's Chop House. After an excellent feed of turkey, cranberry sauce and all the "fixin's", President Jarvais presented a pipe and tobacco to George Carson, in recognition of his fine spirit in working for the division

as committeeman. We then went to our regular meeting at 8 o'clock.

On April 21 some 130 people attended our dance at Dexter Hall. Several visitors were noticed from Hartford, Lowell and Boston. Chairman Delisle deserves great credit for the success of the affair.

**LOS ANGELES (By H. O. Schwarzlose)**—Chairman Peterson of the 1947 Local Committee announces a social and floor show for June 9. Remember the date. Every Frat affair is always a success, you know. Admission, \$1.20.

The division has invested \$200.00 more in the Los Angeles Club building. This gives it a total of \$300.00 in club stock.

Reubin Pois of the Olathe, Kansas, Division figured that after two years' residence here he had better transfer to our division. His transfer was accepted.

A visitor at the May meeting was Moses Graff of the Kalamazoo, Mich., Division. He left for home on the 11th. (And stopped over in Chicago for a few days. Ed.).

**TOLEDO (By S. G. Henry)**—James Hoover managed a bingo social at Kapp Hall on April 21. A good crowd enjoyed the games, which were copied from Tennessee games, the chairman being a product of the Tennessee school for the deaf.

Chairman Edward Proschek announced at the last meeting that Aug. 5 had been selected as the date for our picnic. He will distribute informative circulars to the members and their friends. Non-members, remember the date, and plan to come.

**WATERBURY (By Orlando Angeline)**—The May Time Frolic held at Mechanic's Hall on May 11 was a very successful affair. The committee of three hearing girl friends of the division, who managed the affair have our warmest thanks for their generous services. We surely appreciated all they did for us.

**PITTSBURGH (By J. K. Forbes)**—The division will hold its annual picnic this year at West View Park on July 22. Last year's picnic was a big success, but we hope to out-do it this year. There will be an even dozen on the committee, so we can feel sure that there will be something doing every minute.

**NEW HAVEN (By Alfred Stevenson)**—The spring frolic held at Bridgeport on April 14 was a fine success. We greatly appreciate the efforts of Chairman Matthew Bakos to give us a genuine good time.

Our proposed smoker had to be postponed until July 7. Only one new member showed up. The others had to work overtime or on a shift that prevented their attending.

**SYRACUSE (By A. S. Pabst)**—The division staged a grand success on May 5 with its 31st anniversary party under the management of Edward Hinchey and his committee. About 75 people attended.

**NEWARK (By O. W. McInturff)**—After omitting its annual ball for several years because of war-time conditions, the division has decided to return to the old custom, and has set Nov. 17 as the date of the big event. The Hotel Riviera in Newark has been selected as the place for the ball. More details will be given as plans unfold.

**CHICAGO NO. 1 (By J. B. Davis)**—The members were saddened by learning of the sudden death of Hans Stahr, whose body was removed to St. Louis before we even knew of his death. Instead of the customary floral tribute, a sum of money was mailed to the widow.

Leonard Warshawsky, our new deputy organizer, has rolled up his sleeves and brought in three applicants. He says he has five more whom he expects to bring in soon.

The division has bought \$300.00 more in War Bonds. This brings our total to \$3,100.00 and puts us in 3rd place in the division bond race. And we are looking to Brother Rosenblatt, chairman of our annual picnic, to be held at Polonia Grove, 4616 Archer Ave.,

on July 14, to help us buy more with the proceeds of this picnic. This may be the last War Bond drive, so let's all make the greatest effort to put No. 1 at the top in War Bonds.

**UTICA (By A. R. Giansanti)**—Believe it or not, Utica Division is getting another War Bond worth \$500.00 for V-J. Yes, we repeat, another bond!

At our last meeting we decided that we would not have any outing or party during the summer season. It has been our custom to have one outing, our field day, every summer, but we will have to disappoint ourselves this year. But remember, we are preparing for a tremendous celebration after V-J Day.

**SAN FRANCISCO (By D. E. Glidden)**—We regret to announce that because of illness Edward Lohmeyer has felt it advisable to resign his office as division treasurer. We shall be sorry to lose his services, but wish him the best of luck and a speedy restoration to health. His place as treasurer will be taken by Victor Lindgren. His address is 1229 14th Ave., San Francisco 22, Cal.

The division and the auxiliary will hold a big Tahitian nite on June 16. There will be something doing, so come and see the big show.

Later, on August 26, the division will hold a big picnic. Details will be announced later.

Right after our last meeting the auxiliary held its third anniversary celebration. The division surprised them with a donation of a large birthday cake.

**PHILADELPHIA (By H. J. Cusack)**—John E. Dunner, chairman, reported that a nice profit was realized from our recent Frat frolic.

Charles McCormick, chairman of our 35th anniversary banquet scheduled for October 6 at the Benjamin Franklin, has arranged for a card party to follow our June meeting, which will be held on June 2nd.

**HARTFORD (By Saul Moss)**—A crowd of approximately 200 thoroughly enjoyed our spring dance and whist party at the American-Italian Home on April 28. Plenty of prizes were awarded the winners. A comedy skit put on by Brothers Danks and Fors provided additional merriment.

The division will hold an outing in August, and then will come our big annual affair in October. Watch for dates.

The division also contemplates arranging for a softball league with neighboring divisions. If interested, write to Joseph Marino, 61 Vine Hill Rd., Elmwood, Conn.

**LOWELL (By C. C. McCord)**—Next on the division's calendar of social affairs will be a social whist party at the Manchester Unity Hall, Garden St., Lawrence, on June 16.

## 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.

Colin McCord will be in charge, and offers good prizes to the lucky winners. Admission per persons will be only 75c.

At the recent meeting of the division it was voted to change the meeting date from the 2nd to the 1st Saturday of the month. The change will become effective with the meeting on July 7, and was deemed advisable so as not to conflict with the dates of other divisions. Members should bear the change in mind.

**BALTIMORE (By A. A. Hajna)**—The Penny Social tendered to the Aux—Frat under the capable leader, Aux—Frat Rebal's chairmanship, went gigantic, both in the social and financial standpoints. Thanks are tendered the Aux—Frat for the splendid good time had by all of us!

The "Stork" and "Dan Cupid" are still in the race, neck and neck. LeRoy Amboy is the latest papa of a "seven pounder plus 9 oz." baby boy, born May 2nd. Bro. McCarthy recently transferred from the Columbus, Ohio, Division to our division, married one of our belles, Aux—Frat Marie Meyd, erstwhile winner of many "Glamour Girl" contests. Congrats to both of you.

On April 21st, the Division held a special meeting at 107 No. Eutaw Street, to discuss the matter of the Endowment Fund. The meeting, however, was in the end adjourned sine die pending more discussions, probably at the June regular meeting.

Due to mix-up in submitting postal zones of addresses of the several members, it is urgently requested that members give the division treasurer, Bro. Krohn, and the division secretary, Bro. Hajna, the correct address with correct postal zones, otherwise special notice, FRAT issues, et cetera, may instead go to the Postoffice "Dead Letter" section. Please cooperate for once!

**CHICAGO NO. 106 (By Jule Guthman)**—Our division has finally signed a year's lease of a hall located on the 25th floor of the Skyline Athletic Club, 188 W. Randolph St. It is hoped that all our meetings will be more streamlined and brief, so we can have a social hour, playing cards, talking, etc. Refreshments will be served.

Our bowling team won the fourth place in the Chicago Deaf Bowling League this year. The League had fourteen teams of deaf bowlers. Congratulations. They are planning to add another team or two for the next bowling season. They will have a card party in our new club room to raise the funds on June 16, Saturday nite. Come in and boost our teams.

Bro. Friedman, chairman of our Annual Picnic, has secured Natoma Grove, located at the far end of the Milwaukee Ave. street car line, for July 28. Let's come and help make his first Frat responsibility a huge success.

Now we are all out for war to defeat Japan and have purchased another \$50.00 War Bond in the 7th War Bond Drive. Have totaled up to \$850.00 and hope to reach and pass the goal of \$1,000.00 worth before V-J. Day rolls around.

**CINCINNATI (By Ray Grayson)**—Members of Division No. 10 voted at the May meeting to hold another outing this summer under the able chairmanship of Bro. Browning, whose committee was responsible for the highly suc-

cessful outing last year. The outing will again be held at the Twin Oak Country Club in Covington, Ky., where the famed Kentucky hospitality, liquid and otherwise will surely draw the maximum attendance.

During the recent Red Cross drive for funds, Division 10 voted to make a substantial contribution, as so many relatives of members have experienced the aid of the Red Cross while overseas.

Sam Taylor, our surviving charter members, has recovered his health and is again attending meetings, after an illness lasting many months.

**ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (By H. von Hippel)**—The recent initiation-smoker is now a thing of the past as far as the new members are concerned, but what a turnout it was! It was greater than ever before and the doorman counted 93 noses, including a lone visitor. The degree team handled the affair like professionals, and they should pat themselves on the back. The only hitch was in the way of eats due to OPA restrictions. Meats and cheese were toned down to two sandwiches, which were hardly sufficient to satisfy each hungry stomach. Nevertheless, beer, soft drinks for the holy teetotalers, and cigars made up for that meager stuff.

In the stout hearts of those new members fear was instilled as they were warned that they'd better try to bring their friends in or else they must ride the filthy-smelly goat again. What a bully ideal!

The division played host to Frats hailing from Duluth, Superior, Wis., and Southern Minnesota Club at the bowling alleys. We are much too modest to announce the results, but all the bowlers displayed a fine sportsmanship thoroughly, and that was what pleased us mostly.

There have been and will be an increase of changes of beneficiaries owing to the prowess of Dan Cupid. Quite a number of the bachelor die hards have given in to the fair sex lately.

Chairman Ted Stawikoski announced that our annual picnic will be held on July 8 at Harriet Island in the Ole Mississippi under the Wabasha bridge. Make it your business to attend and enjoy the day.

**TORONTO (By J. F. Gotthelf)**—At our May meeting we had a memorial moment in honor of the late President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, whose historic greatness is already realized all over the world. Leading Canadian publications have shown deep evidence of feeling his genius for international statesmanship and his love for mankind.

At Kitchener on April 14, Toronto Frats (Frank Mair, Morris Mandel, William McGovern, Mel Rourke and Charles McLaughlin, captain) lost to Brantford Aces (Ralph Daniels, captain; H. Gallinger, Tom Blower, Howard Lloyd and Walter Daniels). The bowling scores were 2,899 and 2,871.

How about getting more new members?

**READING (By James N. Cutler)**—After five years—the length of time that Reading Division has been located at 113 North 8th Street, Reading Division, in addition to ten different hearing lodges, was notified to move out by the first of June, as the building had been sold.

This article is therefore a notification to all the resident and non-resident members of Reading Division, as well as our many visiting brothers from other divisions, that commencing with Sunday, June 10, 1945, Reading Division will meet at the old hall, fourth floor of 508 Court Street, Reading, Pa., always on the second Sunday morning of each month at 10:30 o'clock. Make a note of it, you and you and you.

**WESTCHESTER (By R. W. Bowdren)**—The entertainment committee realizing that our May 26th "Beer Party and Entertainment" conflicted with the date chosen by the Women's Red Cross Chapter of the Deaf for their annual ball, graciously postponed its affair until June 23. Entertainment Chairman Boyan on reaching this decision spoke in glowing

terms of the patriotic activities of the women members of this Chapter, which is composed of wives and sweethearts of the members of the Metropolitan Divisions of N. F. S. D. He also pleaded for a 100% attendance by our division members at their ball.

V-E Day rumors had the members all agog at the last meeting. Unfinished business was attended to and the meeting pushed through in record time, so the members could be home with their families. Our division prides itself in having many sons of members in the service. To fittingly usher in V-E Day it was moved that the division purchase more War Bonds. The "Seventh War Bond" drive is on now. Come on, brothers, get busy, think up ways and means so we can help Uncle Sam hasten V-J Day with our \$ \$ \$!

Our annual picnic at Playland, Rye Beach, on July 29th is becoming the talk of the Metropolis and the New England States. Many inquiries have been asked of Secretary Rawlston. So grand a time did everybody have at our last picnic that the committee is leaving no details to the last minute. Jot the date down, friends and brother Frats. A glorious time awaits you at the swanky beach of Westchester County.

The annual ball and entertainment committee for our affair in New York City on November 10th at Pythian Temple, 135 W. 70th Street, announces that everything is working smoothly and advises members to come around to the meetings and ask for War Bond Books. There must be no laxity in action if we are to come out with a clean slate. The committee greatly appreciates the fine spirit shown by all our members who keenly realize the enormous undertaking. Keep up the good work, brothers, and success will grace our efforts.

**FARIBAUT (By Wesley Lauritsen)**—There was a good attendance at the May meeting of the division with a number of non-resident members present. Also present were a number from St. Paul-Minneapolis Division No. 61. Delegation from the latter division was headed by Fred Brant, the old standby, who attended school here back in the early eighties. Brother Brant is still hale and hearty despite his age and he held a position as stone man at the big Star-Journal plant in Minneapolis. He is reputedly one of the best stonemen in the state.

Entertainment of new and interesting games went off under the direction of Chairman Hubert Sellner and his able committeemen, Roy Rodman, Henry Haugley and John Malley. Later in the evening tasty eats were served the crowd of close to one hundred by Mrs. Chester Dobson and Miss Evelyn King.

The annual picnic of the division will be held at the Alexander Faribault Park on Sunday, July 22. The committee in charge of this is headed by Edwin T. Johnson. He will be assisted by Brothers George Hanson, Clarence Ramstorf, and Bert Smith.

## THE CAVALIER

Everybody is talking about it,  
BUT DON'T JUST LISTEN TO THEM

Read THE CAVALIER yourself and you'll be convinced that it is the BEST and FOREMOST newspaper BY, OF, and FOR the DEAF. Get one year of complete news coverage of the Deaf for only one dollar.

"... nearly everybody reads

## THE CAVALIER

P.O. Box 2710, Washington 13, D.C.

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### 45th ANNUAL PICNIC Chicago Division No. 1 SATURDAY, JULY 14, 1945

#### POLONIA GROVE

4616 Archer Avenue  
(Archer-Cicero Street Car to  
St. Louis Ave., 4600 S.W.)

Dancing—Games—Prizes  
Refreshments — Drinks  
ADMISSION 70c, Incl. Tax



On Sunday, May 20, Brother and Mrs. John J. Doheny are holding open house in honor of the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage. All of the local deaf plan to help the graying but active couple celebrate this milestone on their journey through life. In behalf of the Division we extend Brother and Mrs. Doheny heartiest congratulations.

★  
**AKRON** (By Robert Lankenau)—Our May 5th social consisted mainly of Bingo. However, refreshments were also on sale by the aux-frats. This was the last social of the season, and it will be some time next fall when socials are again resumed.

For the benefit of those brethren who have forgotten, meetings will henceforth begin at 8:00 p.m.

The second-place trophy of the National Basketball Tournament was presented to the Akron Club of the Deaf by Jack Falcon, Pres., on behalf of the Akron Division, before a crowd of approximately 2,000 people in the Goodyear gym on April 14th.

Albert Mehl and his associates are now accelerating their plans for a division picnic to be held this summer. For further details as to time, place, and date, keep an eye on this column.

★  
**BROOKLYN** (By Al. Fleischman)—The division went "great guns" at the May meeting when action during the business session was really an "eye-opener." The membership unanimously supported the drive to bring the end to a group of hoodlums who have long been a hazard in the social life of Gothamites by action of blacklisting them from our socials and balls . . . a motion to show respect to our own brothers of No. 28, who have passed to the Great Beyond separately at the same time we pay our tribute to the memory of our beloved Bro. Gibson during the December meeting annually was voted to become a newly-established tradition . . . also to go on records was the demand to hold small local affairs such as movie and literary nights,



## The Language of Our Flag

WILL CARLETON

O stars of our flag, one by one you arose,  
Till the sky in our banner was blazing with splendor!

Each ray from their depth is a night to our foes,

And a sunburst of joy to the gallant defender.

Not only their worth cheers the land of your birth,

But flings its clear light to the ends of the earth!

And the nation shall never from victory rest,  
Till the world is as free as the Land of the West!

O stripes of the flag! you are emblems aglow,  
That fell on the hearts of the founders we cherish;

'Gainst the frowns of the storm and the guns of the foe

They fought that the land of their love should not perish.

The stripes that gleam red are the blood that was shed,

And the white ones between are from shrouds of our dead!

And farther and farther this emblem shall wave  
Till the world has forgot that there e'er was a slave!

## 1945 Membership Campaign

Name	Division	New Members
Harry Carlisle	Columbus	6
Stanley Hosta	Holyoke	6
Richard Danks	Hartford	5
John Stanton	Wilkinsburg	5
John Crutchfield	Charlotte	5

frolies and festival get-togethers besides our annual balls and outings. Murray Finkelstein, a young blooder, volunteered to manage one of them to start off the works. Congrats! We are glad to see younger members and others who have sat on soft seats too long step in and share the burden of helping No. 23 grow financially. There is an old saying that life does not go on forever for old wheelhorses, and a lot of production can come from newcomers and others who will only roll up their sleeves and hustle up a bit. How about going to it, Brooklynites?

The big bad wolf, Bro. Arnovich, is going to put his teeth on a large number of novices at the initiation night planned to take place after the June meeting. June 2nd is going to be a night never to be forgotten by the "goats" who have been rounded up into membership in the last two years. All frat brothers are welcome to attend.

★  
**MANHATTAN** (By D. A. Davidowitz)—Basketball is a fine sport and will always rise to the heights regardless of the management . . . as far as 87 is concerned, sound business sense still rules over haphazard manipulation, and time will answer for all. We, 87ers still go our serene way, and with the Central Y. M. C. A. closing its doors to all clubs but to 87, we will be back next basketball season going along our regular path of holding national basketball tourneys. Joe Worzel will again tackle the chairmanship.

The spring season brings our division forward as an active participant in getting out the folks, and so a boat ride to Bear Mountain on Sunday, June 17, from ten a.m. to eight p.m., with four-hour rides each way, swimming, games, rides, and boating in the offing, we hope the surrounding divisions will join us in this inexpensive vacation. Fare is but \$1.55 round trip, tickets obtainable from the secretary and several committee members.

To further illustrate the peppy spirit of the division, a rollicking barn dance will be held in the swanky Henry Hudson Hotel on Sept. 29th with \$100.00 in prizes offered instead of the staid and tiresome stage show, with the hope that the spectators will get out their overalls and silks to take home the chicken feed and bacon in \$\$, instead of gazing at hearing folks who take home their kale.

Contests in prize costumes, dancing, and divisional sections will supply some of the laughter for the night. In this contest, it is planned to have the Jerseyites and Pennsylvanian farmers and farmerettes gather for a contest of their own; this to be followed by the Yankee farmers from New England. A third contest will take care of the Knickerbocker children, and with the various presidents of the surrounding divisions as guests and judges, grand prizes will then also be given. The finals will find the stage occupied by amateur farmer monologuists, who will put on characteristic farm skits all by their lonesome . . . then the audience will do the voting for once.

★  
**TRENTON** (By Kenneth Murphy)—The annual ball of April 21 was attended by the largest crowd we have had in Trenton in a long while, and naturally was a huge success. Though there occurred an incident that was unexpected and for which the committee was unprepared, the plans for the evening were well arranged. Bro. Gatlin and his assistants deserve commendation.

The next social on our calendar is to be a card party on June 2. Our meeting has been

set for 7:30 p.m. so that the card players may get started around eight o'clock.

Our annual picnic has been set for Saturday afternoon, July 14, and will be held in the picnic grove on the grounds of the New Jersey School for the Deaf, at West Trenton. Big Bro. Hansen has shouldered the responsibility to see that all will have a big time. According to plans, it will be "an old fashioned picnic." There will be games and contests for old, young and children. Various prizes will be awarded. Due to food restrictions, everybody is requested to bring their own picnic lunch. The committee is making no arrangements to sell lunches on the grounds.

Our swimming party for August will be announced very soon. Pres. Tuma and his scouts have been around making appraisals of mermaids. The recent reversal to cold weather has made this task more difficult, and to date details have not been announced.



## Indispensable?

"IN a sudden pique at 23," wrote O. O. McIntyre, "I once stalked out of a job that was entirely too weighty for my years. Then slunk to my room to lick my sores and covertly watch to see if the paper came out with the next edition. It not only did, but became lustier and snappier than ever. How I wanted that job back! Yet it taught me a lesson seldom learned until after 40. No matter what happens, the world goes on. All we can do is go in and pitch and remember that the rookie warming up in the bull-pen will likely as not win the game. No man holds a job that cannot be successfully filled. It is always good to remember that."

## CONVENTION

Western Canada Association  
of the Deaf

JULY 19 to 23, INCLUSIVE

HOTEL VANCOUVER

Vancouver, British Columbia

VISITORS WELCOME

GEORGE P. RILEY, Pres.

2439 Cranmore Rd.

Victoria, B. C.

## When Life Begins

**N**O MATTER whether you are twenty, thirty, forty, or sixty; no matter whether you have succeeded or failed, or just muddled along, life begins each morning. Each morning is the open door of a new world, new vision, new aims, and new tryings.

If yesterday was a dismal failure, then turn those failures into successes today. Josh Billings once said, "It ain't no disgrace to make a mistake. The disgrace comes in making the same mistake twice."

Why is it that some men are constantly saying, "I have failed"? Perhaps they have failed in some little things. Perhaps they have failed for that day. They are gaining valuable experience from those failures, or should be. In reality, a man is not a failure until he declares himself incompetent. It certainly is an inferiority complex when one complains, "I am a failure because I have failed."

Success is like the tide. It ebbs, but it does not mean that it cannot return with undiminished strength. That is why your failures may, if you so desire, become the steps to success, and thus it is that life should begin each morning.

**Habit is the enormous flywheel of society, its most precious conservative agent. It alone is what keeps us all within the bounds of ordinance.**

WILLIAM JONES

## Auto Coverage

**W**HERE evidence is available that the handicapped person can operate his automobile safely, the association's member companies [Casualty and Surety] intend to see that he gets the protection of liability insurance. And he will get that insurance from our companies on the same basis as provided for the public generally. The association has gone on record with a resolution to this effect which has been relayed to all state insurance commissioners.

The Center for Safety Education is also occupied with studies of the handicapped driver's safety performance. From these studies a set of standards has been developed for testing handicapped drivers. Business and government need no longer use guesswork to determine whether physical impairments rule the motorist off the streets and highways. These tests provide an accurate and scientific index of the motorist's capabilities. The handicapped veteran whose job depends on safe operation of a motor vehicle may discover that his disabilities are not a drawback after taking the tests developed by the Center for Safety Education.—J. Dewey Dorsett.

## Why Worry?

**T**HERE are only two reasons for worry: either you are successful or you are not successful. If you are successful there is nothing to worry about, if you are not successful there are only two things to worry about. Your health is either good or you are sick. If your health is good there is nothing to worry about; if you are sick there are only two things to worry about. You are either going to get well or you are going to die; if you are going to get well, there is nothing to worry about. If you are going to die, there are only two things to worry about. You are either going to Heaven or you are not going to Heaven, and if you are going to Heaven, there is nothing to worry about; if you are going to the other place, you'll be so busy shaking hands with old friends you won't have time to worry, so Why Worry?

**I**SN'T it strange that princes and kings,  
And clowns that caper in sawdust rings,  
And common folks like you and me,  
Are builders for eternity?  
Each is given a bag of tools,  
A shapeless mass, a book of rules;  
And each must make, ere life is flown,  
A stumbling block or a stepping stone.



## June

A song is in the hermit's breast  
And glee is in the robin's lay;  
The eggs are warm within the nest  
That friendly breezes lightly sway.

The stream is singing through the glen  
And there is gladness in its tune;  
The roses are in bloom again,  
The fields proclaim that it is June.

By gentle winds the leaves are stirred  
Where honey from the clover drips;  
The maiden leans to hear the word  
That trembles on her lover's lips.

The orchard shadows slowly shrink  
The glorious year is at its noon;  
Oh, if there is a heaven, I think  
That there it always will be June.



*The Richest Soil,  
If Uncultivated,  
Produces the  
Rankest Weeds*

PLUTARCH



THE MAN WHO  
BOASTS OF AN OPEN  
MIND OFTEN MAKES  
A VACANCY FOR THE  
OPENING.

## 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.

## 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	8
Detroit.....	30	1
Saginaw.....	10	
Louisville.....	10	5
Little Rock.....	10	
Dayton.....	10	
Cincinnati.....	20	1
Nashville.....	10	
Olathe.....	10	2
Flint.....	20	1
Toledo.....	20	2
Milwaukee.....	20	2
Columbus.....	30	6
Knoxville.....	10	
Cleveland.....	20	3
Indianapolis.....	30	4
Brooklyn.....	50	8
St. Louis.....	30	1
New Haven.....	10	4
Holyoke.....	10	6
Los Angeles.....	30	2
Atlanta.....	10	4
Philadelphia.....	30	4
Kansas City.....	20	8
Omaha.....	10	3
New Orleans.....	10	3
Kalamazoo.....	10	3
Boston.....	30	7
Pittsburgh.....	20	4
Hartford.....	10	8
Memphis.....	10	3
Portland, Me.....	10	
Buffalo.....	10	2
Portland, Ore.....	10	
Newark.....	10	
Providence.....	10	
Seattle.....	10	3
Utica.....	10	1
Washington.....	20	2
Baltimore.....	20	
Syracuse.....	10	2
Cedar Rapids.....	10	1
Albany.....	10	1
Rochester.....	10	1
San Francisco.....	10	3
Reading.....	20	
Akron.....	30	4
Salt Lake City.....	10	2
Rockford.....	10	1
Springfield, Ill.....	10	1
Davenport.....	10	3
Worcester.....	10	1
St. Paul-Minneapolis.....	20	6
Fort Worth.....	20	3
Dallas.....	20	5
Denver.....	10	3
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	5
Johnstown.....	10	1
Manhattan.....	30	2
Jacksonville.....	10	4
Peoria.....	10	3
Jersey City.....	10	3
Bronx.....	10	4
Columbia.....	10	
Charlotte.....	10	5
Durham.....	10	1
Grand Rapids.....	10	2
Toronto.....	20	5
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	2
Westchester.....	10	1
Queens.....	10	
Hollywood.....	10	
Hamilton.....	10	
Kitchener.....	10	
Trenton.....	10	
Danville.....	10	4
Colorado Springs.....	10	1

## NEW MEMBERS

CHICAGO No. 1—Jack Banich, Francis Reddick, Charles Sowa.  
 LOUISVILLE No. 4—Lehman Reynolds.  
 OLATHE No. 14—James Sawyer.  
 COLUMBUS No. 18—Paul Gerhardtstein.  
 INDIANAPOLIS No. 22—William Wigmore.  
 HOLYOKE No. 26—Donald Carver.  
 KANSAS CITY No. 31—Francis Shaver.  
 NEW ORLEANS No. 33—Jesse Lauve.  
 PITTSBURGH No. 36—Paul Schoch, Earl Stangarone.  
 SEATTLE No. 44—Jesse Bruner.  
 UTICA No. 45—Gordon Shepherd.  
 WASHINGTON No. 46—George Singer.  
 ALBANY No. 51—Alfred Anderson.  
 AKRON No. 55—Edmond Abbott, Plez Boyatt.  
 DALLAS No. 63—Enrique Gonzales, William Vaughan.  
 DENVER No. 64—Thomas Landrum.  
 RICHMOND No. 83—Leonard Conley.  
 MANHATTAN No. 87—Louis Sussman.  
 JACKSONVILLE No. 88—Earl Poole.  
 JERSEY CITY No. 91—Raymond Mettberg, Allen Pease.  
 CHARLOTTE No. 94—Rossie Willard.  
 GRAND RAPIDS No. 97—Gordon Bauer, William Patterson.  
 TORONTO No. 98—Remi De Backer.  
 VANCOUVER No. 113—Glenn Bates.  
 DANVILLE No. 125—James Alsip, Hulon Akee, Elmer Taylor.

## COME BACKS

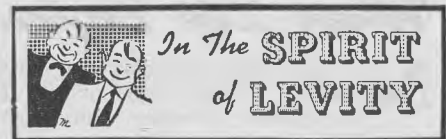
LOUISVILLE No. 4—William Hovious.  
 KANSAS CITY No. 31—George Steinhauer.  
 BALTIMORE No. 47—Benjamin Myerovitz.  
 TORONTO No. 98—Abraham Hanna.

## THE GET-ONE DEGREE

CHICAGO No. 1—Leonard Warshawsky (3).  
 LOUISVILLE No. 4—Gordon Kannapell.  
 OLATHE No. 14—Edward McIlvain.  
 COLUMBUS No. 18—Harry Carlisle.  
 INDIANAPOLIS No. 22—Arthur Norris.  
 HOLYOKE No. 26—Stanley Hosta.  
 KANSAS CITY No. 31—Otto Ball.  
 NEW ORLEANS No. 33—Oliver Childress, Jr.  
 PITTSBURGH No. 36—James Forbes (2).  
 SEATTLE No. 44—Thomas Berg.  
 UTICA No. 45—Gilbert Maxson.  
 WASHINGTON No. 46—John Wurdemann.  
 ALBANY No. 51—Walter Kadel.  
 AKRON No. 55—Dennis Wickline, John Johnson.  
 DALLAS No. 63—Louis Orrill, Raymond Dalla.  
 DENVER No. 64—Theodore Tucker.  
 RICHMOND No. 83—Meade Dalton.  
 MANHATTAN No. 87—Charles Joselow.  
 JACKSONVILLE No. 88—Max Dramin.  
 JERSEY CITY No. 91—Thomas Furcione, Walter Pease.  
 CHARLOTTE No. 94—John Crutchfield.  
 GRAND RAPIDS No. 97—Harold Andrews (2).  
 TORONTO No. 98—Joseph Rosnick.  
 VANCOUVER No. 113—Charles Lawrence.  
 DANVILLE No. 125—Charles Thomas (3).

## BIRTHS

Dec. 6—Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Cundy, Akron, Ohio, a girl.  
 Dec. 7—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Manke, Chicago, Ill., a girl.  
 Dec. 24—Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bianco, Chicago, Ill., a boy.  
 Feb. 19—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stauffer, Goshen, Ind., a girl.  
 Feb. 21—Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Byrne, Delavan, Wis., a girl.  
 Mar. 7—Mr. and Mrs. John White, Salt Lake City, Utah, a boy.  
 Mar. 7—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Downing, Los Angeles, Cal., a girl.  
 Apr. 2—Mr. and Mrs. William Grimes, Pittsburgh, Pa., a girl.  
 Apr. 12—Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Holma, Renton, Wash., a girl.  
 Apr. 14—Mr. and Mrs. John Myers, Superior, Wis., a boy.  
 Apr. 16—Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Childress, Jr., New Orleans, La., a girl.  
 Apr. 19—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fletcher, Cumberland, Md., a boy.  
 Apr. 20—Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Anderson, Salt Lake City, Utah, a boy.  
 Apr. 21—Mr. and Mrs. Merle Christensen, Berkeley, Cal., a girl.  
 Apr. 23—Mr. and Mrs. De Haven Cook, Seattle, Wash., a boy.  
 Apr. 27—Mr. and Mrs. Clark Berke, Sioux Falls, S. D., a girl.  
 May 2—Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Amberg, Baltimore, Md., a boy.  
 May 2—Mr. and Mrs. Felix Kowalewski, Berkeley, Cal., a girl.  
 May 3—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barber, Los Angeles, Cal., a girl.  
 May 6—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thomas, Dallas, Tex., a boy.



A Negro who had been exploring chicken coops heard that the sheriff was after him. Hastily he sought the railway station and asked for a ticket to the end of the line on the fastest train.

"Our fastest train left just ten minutes ago," he was told.

"Well," gasped the Negro, "jes' give me a ticket an 'point out de track!"

The clerk at the office for registry of births, marriages and deaths was new to his job and not very well acquainted with the procedure. He was also slightly deaf.

"I want a certificate—" began a caller.

"What name?" asked the clerk.

"New—Thomas New."

"Pardon me, I didn't quite catch it."

The applicant was irritable.

"I'm New," he said, loudly. "New to you! New to everybody! New to the world!"

"What you want is a birth certificate," said the clerk, absently.

"So you told Mrs. Smith, did you? And what did Mrs. Smith say?" defending counsel asked the witness.

The opposing counsel objected to the question as irrelevant, and a long and heated argument took place between the two lawyers. At last the judge intervened and allowed the question to be put.

"Now," exclaimed the triumphant counsel to the witness, "what did Mrs. Smith say?"

"Nothin'," was the reply.

A detachment of Highlanders arrived in camp and the sentry reported to the Sergeant-Major: "Excuse me, sir, but the pipers have come."

The R.S.M. looked up from his desk and snorted: "Don't you know there's a war on? I 'aven't time to read 'em now."

Photographer: "Watch and see the dicky bird."

Child: "Just pay attention to your exposure so that you don't ruin the plate."

A whistling nozzle for a service station gasoline hose has been devised which gives warning when the automobile tank is nearly full . . . ha-ha-ha . . . when the automobile tank is nearly full . . . ho-ho-ho . . . when the . . . ha-ha-ha, ho-ho-ho-ho-ho.

Tickets bearing the following words are being shown in a baker's shop window:

"Pies like mother used to make—30 cents."

"Pies like mother used to think she made—60 cents."

## APRIL COLLECTIONS

Grand Division	\$ 42.61
Chicago No. 1	608.80
Detroit	245.40
Saginaw	35.04
Louisville	141.90
Little Rock	149.61
Dayton	149.05
Cincinnati	153.28
Nashville	69.58
Olathe	159.35
Flint	236.36
Toledo	135.36
Milwaukee	190.49
Columbus	114.51
Knoxville	93.79
Cleveland	422.63
Indianapolis	254.76
Brooklyn	540.25
St. Louis	205.29
New Haven	82.85
Holyoke	84.79
Los Angeles	362.50
Atlanta	266.49
Philadelphia	403.03
Kansas City	140.00
Omaha	188.06
New Orleans	149.01
Kalamazoo	25.34
Boston	318.41
Pittsburgh	120.91
Hartford	111.73
Memphis	
Portland, Me.	94.96
Buffalo	105.49
Portland, Ore.	430.58
Newark	84.79
Providence	55.41
Seattle	294.22
Utica	106.69
Washington	191.59
Baltimore	188.24
Syracuse	80.60
Cedar Rapids	89.55
Albany	57.20
Rochester	167.92
San Francisco	138.13
Reading	275.07
Akron	354.83
Salt Lake City	130.56
Rockford	107.34
Springfield, Ill.	59.82
Davenport	60.10
Worcester	75.75
St. Paul-Minneapolis	218.37
Fort Worth	74.57
Dallas	226.81
Denver	148.28
Waterbury	73.62
Springfield, Mass.	64.00
Bangor	49.43
Birmingham	233.94
Sioux Falls	108.23
Wichita	138.68
Spokane	94.74
Des Moines	84.63
Lowell	91.48
Berkeley-Oakland	267.62
Delavan	193.27
Houston	276.63
Scranton	51.10
Richmond	160.49
Johnstown	67.27
Manhattan	218.85
Jacksonville	67.30
Peoria	101.95
Jersey City	115.92
Bronx	115.95
Columbia	69.41
Charlotte	120.12
Durham	91.35
Grand Rapids	12.37
Toronto	459.93
Duluth	108.32
Canton	31.68
Faribault	111.06
Council Bluffs	113.18
Fort Wayne	71.20
Schenectady	39.50
Chicago No. 106	171.91
Binghamton	72.09
Wilkesburg	136.29
San Diego	61.46
Eau Claire	39.87
Sulphur	75.17
Vancouver	105.13
Westchester	143.50
Queens	27.71
Montreal	187.23
Hollywood	108.66
Hamilton	34.56
Kitchener	71.32
Trenton	81.58
Danville, Ky.	143.73
Colorado Springs	45.96

Total collections .....\$15,374.99

TREASURER'S STATEMENT FOR  
APRIL, 1945

Balance and Income	
Balance, March 31, 1945	\$2,807,370.96
Division collections	15,374.99
Interest	5,937.61
Rents	2,893.97
Escrow deposits	6,937.28
Mortgage fees	75.50
Property insurance premiums	687.06
Refund, real estate operating exp.	58.70
Withheld social security tax	15.49
Withheld income tax	224.40
Lodge supplies	38.75
Recording fees	21.00
Advertising in THE FRAT	67.50
Subscriptions to THE FRAT	3.60

Total balance and income .....\$2,839,706.81

Disbursements	
Death benefits	\$ 4,325.00
Sick Benefits	2,320.00
Accident benefits	500.00
Old-age income payments	72.18
Class F income payments	22.50
Refund of dues	6.80
Escrow refunds	17,700.82
Clerical services	410.00
Employees' income tax	227.30
Insurance Department fees	27.60
Mortgage expenses	182.50
Office expenses	14.15
Official publication	522.19
Officers' & Trustees' salaries	929.16
Postage	22.14
Printing and stationery	22.50
Property insurance premiums	769.00
Real estate operating expenses	3,044.91
Social security tax	127.48
Taxes on real estate	5,198.40

Total disbursements .....\$ 36,444.63

Recapitulation	
Balance and income	\$2,839,706.81
Disbursements	36,444.63

Balance, April 30, 1945 .....\$2,803,262.18

## TRUSTEES' REPORT

## Ledger Assets, April 30, 1945

First mortgage loans	\$1,059,111.88
Bonds and stocks	964,401.04
Real estate	525,199.94
Bank deposits	248,986.46
Home Office equipment	4,550.44
Cash in society's office	1,012.92

Total ledger assets .....\$2,803,262.18

Balances in Funds	
Mortuary funds	\$2,503,099.06
Sick and accident funds	180,407.53
General expense fund	70,821.97
Accumulated interest	23,177.86
Convention fund	20,378.80
Indemnity fund	5,376.96

Total in all funds .....\$2,803,262.18

## MARRIAGES

Feb. 17—James Cashwell, Spartanburg, S. C., and Sarah Anderson, Moore, S. C.

Mar. 10—Edward Clements, Dayton, Ohio, and Rose Lee, Frankfort, Ky.

April 7—Charles Nugen and Vera Cassidy, both of Olathe, Kans.

April 14—William Vanderford, Winnsboro, S. C., and Ethel Dairs, Ozarks, Ala.

April 25—Frank Neal and Ethel Sellers, both of Toledo, Ohio.

## ENGAGEMENTS

Garfield Jacobs, Syracuse, N. Y., and Jean Morse, Auburn, N. Y.

Samuel Parker, Newark, N. J., and Eleanor Lohr, Brooklyn, N. Y.

## DEATHS

May 4—Mary, wife of Edward Gilmore, Los Angeles, Cal.

**FOR VICTORY . .**

**BUY**

**UNITED STATES**

**WAR**

**BONDS and STAMPS**



## APRIL DISABILITY CLAIMS

Oscar Thomas, Chicago No. 1	\$ 50.00
G. A. Elliott, Toronto	50.00
S. C. Militello, Birmingham	10.00
F. E. Barber, Washington	20.00
F. R. Fischer, Chicago No. 1	25.00
Solomon Gaidberg, Chicago No. 1	10.00
S. G. Goodin, Indianapolis	40.00
Dominic Gervasoni, Trenton	10.00
A. K. Holt, Louisville	45.00
J. P. Klein, Faribault	25.00
I. J. Lowe, Trenton	40.00
Philip Topfer, Queens	105.00
Harry Steinberg, Brooklyn	150.00
H. A. Grossman, Brooklyn	45.00
Oscar Williams, Akron	15.00
George Vakara, Akron	60.00
J. F. Reinhardt, Pittsburgh	10.00
H. C. Courtmanche, Providence	30.00
E. W. Casebolt, Memphis	30.00
*A. L. Boyer, Berkeley-Oakland	10.00
*L. G. Duggan, Hartford	30.00
*Stanley Wasmiewski, Philadelphia	45.00
E. D. Ward, Atlanta	50.00
D. F. Summers, Indianapolis	30.00
*D. E. Knight, Portland, Me.	20.00
*E. R. Matson, Berkeley-Oakland	50.00
C. A. Stewart, Chicago No. 1	10.00
E. T. Stafford, Chicago No. 1	40.00
*C. N. Lee, Toronto	30.00
*Harry Kaplan, Brooklyn	150.00
*E. L. Sherwood, Brooklyn	45.00
*R. E. West, Milwaukee	30.00
Harry Fancher, Hartford	20.00
J. E. Crain, Lowell	40.00
O. J. Kader, Detroit	15.00
V. Rasmussen, St. Paul-Minneapolis	20.00
George Conrad, Binghamton	100.00
T. M. Carris, Memphis	30.00
F. M. Norman, Dallas	50.00
R. Jankiewicz, Milwaukee	50.00
H. A. Bernard, Berkeley-Oakland	45.00
Benj. Cassese, Los Angeles	50.00
A. J. Barbarulo, Newark	10.00
R. F. Lindsay, Washington	30.00
W. R. Prettyman, Peoria	50.00
W. W. Hauser, Washington	10.00
H. S. Friedman, Baltimore	45.00
H. M. Daniels, Springfield, Mass.	40.00
L. O. Blanchard, Worcester	10.00
W. L. Nelson, Duluth	50.00
F. E. Orava, Duluth	45.00
J. P. Warford, Omaha	45.00
J. J. Ungrady, Trenton	15.00
Wm. Newman, Manhattan	150.00
Alfred Baumlun, Newark	30.00
Isidore Lewis, Manhattan	30.00
A. T. Scancarello, Rochester	90.00
Morris Miller, Brooklyn	45.00
W. E. Gibson, Dayton	60.00
F. C. Blackford, Columbus	15.00
J. F. Zoeller, Cleveland	10.00
*Charles Schaefer, Bronx	10.00
*F. A. Jones, Cincinnati	20.00
*H. W. Shimer, Columbus	30.00
F. J. Delisle, Worcester	20.00
C. W. Bramall, Houston	200.00
*J. M. Lima, Berkeley-Oakland	30.00

Total for the month .....\$2,820.00

\*Denotes accident claims.

## APRIL DEATH CLAIMS

Howard L. Backus, Waterbury	\$ 500.00
Lester R. Brownell, Worcester	250.00
Franklin A. Stiles, Berkeley	500.00
Charles P. Johnson, Rockford	500.00
Lloyd H. Sommer, Reading	1,000.00
William I. Hughes, Rochester	250.00
*Arthur R. Martin, Seattle	75.00
Reed M. Krotzer, Wilkesburg	1,000.00
Henry W. Hester, Jersey City	250.00

Total for the month .....\$4,325.00

\*Denotes paid-up benefit.

## OBITUARY

ELMER FOWLER, 67. Entry Oct. 1, 1905. Died April 19, 1945. Certificate No. 188-C. Dayton Div. No. 8.

ADOLPH C. BERG, Jr., 64. Entry Feb. 1, 1909. Died May 6, 1945. Certificate No. 644-D. Brooklyn Div. No. 23.

CHARLES E. KAYLOR, 75. Entry April 1, 1910. Died Jan. 10, 1943. Certificate No. 673-C. Columbus Div. No. 18.

HANS H. STAHR, 64. Entry Sept. 1, 1911. Died April 30, 1945. Certificate No. 1016-D. Chicago Div. No. 1.

JOHN F. JEZEWSKI, 63. Entry Jan. 2, 1918. Died April 24, 1945. Certificate No. 3699-D. Milwaukee Div. No. 17.

OSCAR W. JOHNSON, 69. Entry Sept. 1, 1920. Died April 24, 1945. Certificate No. 5388-C. Faribault Div. No. 101.

EDWARD J. McILVANE, 76. Entry Oct. 1, 1917. Died April 11, 1945. Certificate No. 3444-C. Washington Div. No. 46.

MIKE J. BEYER, 75. Entry Sept. 1, 1921. Died April 19, 1945. Certificate No. 5951-C. Milwaukee Div. No. 17.



# National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

GRAND DIVISION OFFICERS: President, Arthur L. Roberts, 438 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, 438 So. Oak Park Ave., Oak Park, Ill.; Asst. Secretary-Treasurer, L. S. Cherry, 438 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 \$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.