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THE FRAT

All Aboard for the

THIRTEENTH

Quadrennial Convention

of the

Grand Division

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

TORONTO, CANADA

July 10-15, 1939

J U L Y , 1 9 3 9

The Spotlight

By J. FREDERICK MEAGHER

AMERICA will have no representation in the "5th World's Deaf Games," in Stockholm, late next month! Yet our United States could rank first if we sent a three-man team consisting of Dick (Wisconsin U), Dye (Marquette U) and Thurneau (Minn. school). Thurneau, who basketed in our last National cage clash, won both state hurdle titles—first deaf schoolboy in many years to cop a top-spot. I saw Dick and Dye perform creditably in huge Central Collegiate, June 2d; Dye won 5th medal in Discus; Dick just missed placing with first six Javelinites for finals that evening, after driving like mad from Madison on finishing morning examinations—and having to compete in civilian clothes and borrowed mis-fit-shoes, honest. Dick was seventh; so shut out of finals. Both Dick and Dye primaried at same tiny Milwaukee oral-mill; prepped together at same hearing high; out-and-out oralists. Our All-America Board of Athletics tried to find some enterprising oralist leader to raise funds—some \$700 per man—to send their own proteges across the pond, same as Illinois folks forked-up to ship their two kids to London four years ago, landing 6th in list of 19 nations. Alas, and alas, and alack-a-day!

KNOW—pitcher Bud Sly of the Owensboro, Ky., club of the Kitty league, is deaf? . . . Umpire Bud Newman of the East Texas league is deafened . . . Miss Timberlake of the famed Volta Bureau was the only Oralistic bigwig who had the courtesy to reply to our suggestion the Oralists whoop it up and send their own tracksters to Europe? She was polite and cheerful about it, although unable to act, for which she deserves this orchid.

BEAU GESTE. Those bold-face ads for Los Angeles 1943. Past several conventions my beloved Angelites were huffy over the cold water poured on Californian plans: "Convention there would need extra assessment; wait until fund is full." And Cal. retorted: "Horsefeathers." But now Convention Fund seems sufficient for a Westward Ho.

"HOTEL" is French word; German, "Hof"; Catalan, "Hostel"; Norse, "Hotell"; Arabian, "Khan." . . . Average hotel room in U. S. costs \$393 to furnish (our conventions always stop in best hotels, so cost is higher.) . . . Term "bellhop" originated in pre-telephone era; guests pushed button connecting with annunciator-board downstairs, and when bell rang boy "hopped" to it . . . Pullman Co. averaged only ten cents profit per passenger per ride, last year; or 80c profit per car per day.

RATING for Grand Officers of our NFSD is computed on ten counts: Honesty, Horse-sense, Courtesy, Tireless, unselfish zeal, Business-sense, Writing-ability, Temper-control, Cooperation and experience, Platform-appeal, "Luck" (or pluck). Yet some geeks will give more study to past-performance and pedigree of a bunch of horses, than to the lads they vote to manage the money which will tide them over a sick-spell and give their widows a start when we go to join good old "Gib." Wonder if our society has always been so lucky to get honest, faithful workers. Up to YOU to see

our lucky-streak don't suddenly peter-out.

CONVENTIONS are hallowed pages in your Golden Book of Memory. Rendezvous with charming chaps and worshipful angels—all out on parade; so many since riding for the Last Roundup. Conventions themselves are just like circuses—you see one and you've seen all. But ah, those wonderful women and mannerly men. Mute memories of happier hours . . . Atlanta was first city to hold two gloriously successful conventions in two years—NFSD '21 and NAD '23 . . . Denver '27 was only convention to see snowball-battles in July . . . KC '35 saw hottest time—106 degrees . . . Best ever smoker, Omaha '15—managed by hearies (Ak-Sar-Ben.) . . . First smoker to "sock" us was St. Paul '24 . . . Only national convention Pacific Coast ever held was San Francisco NAD, '15; no smoker at all. So the Coast is overdue to play royal host—and how!

CANADIAN CARAVAN begins dribbling in; Grands so busy they haven't even time to attend important conventions like Illinois Centennial or Galaudet College Diamond Jubilee. Glad I'm not a Grand. All they get for four years of hard, thankless work, is privilege to sit on platform and perspire once in four years. Orchids to present setup—more than doubled assets in past ten years. "Money talks."

TORONTO Tortures Tyros; rumor says they have something brand-new in smokers. . . . Widow of our haloed "Gib" had general breakdown; under medical care past few months. . . . Orchids to Fanwood and Alabama for excellent class-books; cover of former has colored reproduction of school flag, "Incorporated 1817." Wonder if any other schools for deaf have official flags? . . . NYC Fair has a striptease on roller-skates. . . . San Francisco Fair is only four feet above high-tide. . . . Prize bonehead play; friend sent letter to Toronto enclosing return-stamp. (Catch on? You can't send a letter FROM Canada using a U. S. stamp.) . . . "Roberts killed in auto wreck" electrified Deafdom recently; but it was the hearing Roberts—no relation—winner of 1938 Ind. Memorial Day auto race. . . . Page 592 of May Typographical Journal credits THE FRAT as "official organ of the two-million-dollar fraternal society of the deaf, and the only deaf people's periodical in America carrying the union label." . . . Silent Broadcaster states a prelim to Louis-Roper fight in Cal., saw Silent Joe Hill, 203-lbs., KO his negro opponent. . . . Two NYC deafies promptly nabbed after using pencil-pad in \$42 holdup of hearing dame. Since deaf of America enjoy far more rights than deaf of Europe, we should show appreciation. Our NFSD wants no part nor parcel of Hoodlumism.

Notable Deaf Persons

By GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK

XXXI. E. Coquebert de Montbret

INTELLECTUAL talent blossomed out in the Coquebert family of Rheims in the latter half of the eighteenth century, and brought a modest amount of fame and fortune to several of its members. Of the five or six whose names crept into the biographi-

cal cyclopaedias of the time, one was—to use the Gospel phrase—"a deaf man with an impediment in his speech." The family genius ran in the lines of public service and scholarly research, and deafness in this case proved no great deterrent to the pursuit of such a tradition.

Eugene Coquebert de Montbret, second Baron Montbret, was born in Hamburg, Germany, in 1785, the son of Charles Etienne Coquebert de Montbret, who was at the moment French Consul-General in the cities of Northern Europe. The year after his birth, his father returned to Paris to assume a higher office in the Admiralty; and it was in Paris that the accident occurred which deprived Eugene of the sense of hearing—at the age of nearly five years he fell out of a carriage, and the carriage wheels passed over him, causing an injury to the head which resulted in deafness.

It is sometimes difficult to determine the exact definition of the term deafness as used by the ancients; but in the case of Eugene Coquebert there can be no doubt of the extent of his handicap; his biographer, Guyot de Fere, stated in 1855 that the accident "caused a total deafness which led to the loss of the use of speech" (*lui causa une surdité absolue, qui entraîna la perte de l'usage de la parole*). In ordinary instances this would have necessitated sending the child to De l'Epee's institution for deafmutes; but the young Eugene had already learned to read and write, and was possessed of the ambition and energy to continue his education with or without private tutors. In the calamity of deafness, no refuge was more handy than his father's private library of some sixty thousand books and manuscripts, and the boy set to work methodically to conquer these massive volumes single-handed. To the mental perspicacity which he inherited from his father, the most illustrious of the Coqueberts, he added a prodigious memory of his own, which enabled him to learn first one language then another, until he had all the useful languages of Europe at his command in addition to the Latin and Greek of classical study. In later years he learned Arabic from Professor Jourdain, and Malay from Father Dubois the missionary; thus becoming one of the few able Orientalists in France.

Eugene's father was in Ireland as a secret diplomatic agent of the French king (as mentioned in Lecky's History of Ireland), when the French Revolution broke out. The lives of Eugene and his mother, a daughter of one of the King's court officers, were imperiled by this anti-royalist catastrophe; but the father contrived to return in 1791, and persuaded the Revolutionists that he could serve his country as well under the Directory as under the king. He was cautiously put on the shelf as editor of a scientific magazine; but when Napoleon came into power his diplomatic talents were again recognized and he was created

a Baron of France. About the same time (1806) the abilities of his son Eugene were brought to the attention of the government, and the deaf youth was appointed an under-secretary in the Department of Statistics.

His father's influence later transferred him to the Department of Agriculture, and finally in 1816 to the office of Secretary-Interpreter to the Minister of Foreign Affairs, in which capacity he found it possible to make use of his linguistic knowledge, translating official letters and reports. He held this position for the next twenty-two years, apparently retiring in 1838 to live at Rouen. In 1831 he inherited his father's books and his title of Baron de Montbret, created by Napoleon from the name of the family estate in Champagne near Rheims.

Eugene Coquebert's attainments are not comprehensible in view of his handicap of deafness, unless one takes into consideration the family influence and environment as well as his remarkable intelligence. Secluded with his relatives, his natural way of living was to imitate their accomplishments. Eugene's father studied the nations of Europe and wrote treatises on commercial and scientific subjects; Eugene's elder brother Francis-Ernest published botanical discoveries and papers on Chinese and Egyptian art before his early death in 1801; Eugene's uncle, Antoine-Jean Coquebert de Montbret, wrote a tremendous zoological work on insects; and his cousin, the Chevalier Andre-Jean Coquebert de Thazy, who resided at Rheims, was the author of historical and biographical monographs. Eugene in his turn was impelled to publish something.

Of his first work, an essay on art and architecture in sixteen pages octavo, we possess no trace. The *Bibliothèque Nationale* in Paris, however, preserves his *History of the Israelites in France* (1821) and his translation of some works of the Arabian historian Ibn Khaldoun (1824), as well as some Arabic texts which he edited. He is known to have translated many works from German into French, and to have contributed articles to the *Journal of the Asiatic Society* and to other scientific periodicals. His largest undertaking was the "*Melanges sur Les Langues, Dialectes et Patois*" (1831), in which he had the assistance of another linguist, Jean de la Bouderie. This work was a comparison of the various Franco-Latin dialects of Southern Europe, giving over a hundred translations of the Parable of the Prodigal Son in as many local dialects, preceded by an essay on the variations of words. Such a work was of great interest to students of the new science of comparative philology.

Eugene Coquebert de Montbret died in 1848 or 1849. A notice of his death appeared in volume one of the *American Annals of the Deaf*, stating that he had bequeathed 300,000 francs and the famous Coquebert collection of books to the town of Rouen,—and that the surviving relatives were attempt-

ing to have the will set aside. From later comment in the *Journal of the Royal Society of Antiquaries of Ireland*, June, 1931, it seems clear that the legal dispute was not settled until 1862, when all the private papers and minor personal belongings were awarded to the Widow Brongiart, Eugene's aged aunt; leaving intact to the Public Library of Rouen the precious books and the portrait of Eugene's father, which had been his life-long inspiration. The title of Baron de Montbret died with Eugene, as he was the last of the male line.

Los Angeles—1943

By GILMAN STEBBINS

Why Los Angeles Next?

RECENTLY a member of the N. F. S. D., who had just moved to Los Angeles, was strolling down Hollywood Boulevard enjoying the sights, humming under his breath, "You've got every thing, everything I'm wild about." Bro. Peterson, general Chairman of the 1943 Convention Committee, overheard this enthusiast and immediately suspected that the young swain had succumbed to the lure of some Hollywood siren. Inquiring, Pete received the following reply: "No, I am not singing about any of the Hollywood beauties, but of the many scenic, cultural and recreational Charybdis and Scylla to be found in Southern California." And incidentally, the enthusiasm of the newcomer is entirely justified.

Arrangements that are being completed by the Los Angeles 1943 convention entertainment committee are of such a character that should there be at this writing any doubt in the minds of prospective delegates all fears will be dispelled when they have come, have seen and have conquered.

For whenever a community that is widely advertised is accepted by the public as good merchandise, and for a period of years maintains its position among the leaders in its field, that community must have what it claims to have.

Los Angeles has maintained its place in the foreground of cities of interest to visitors for many years. This leadership is not by mere accident. It is the result of a carefully planned, well organized program to make the visitor feel at home and to show him sights and provide him entertainment not duplicated elsewhere.

Within 150 miles of Los Angeles City any type of scenery in the world may be found. This, in itself, speaks a volume. Almost within sight of each other are found the lowest and the highest spots in the United States, Death Valley and Mount Whitney. Those who enjoy the "Out-where-the-west-begins" type of country should revel in the atmosphere of ghost cities of mining days, dude ranches, a bit of the Old West, portions of the New West, desert sunsets, and the complete gamut of outdoor life.

The allied divisions of California, comprising Los Angeles, San Francisco, Hollywood, Berkeley, San Diego, including the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, cordially invite you to make Los Angeles the next Convention city in 1943.

RIDE WITH THE WINNER LOS ANGELES—1943 Adv.

A Friendly City

THE leading Manhattan Myth is the ghostly cry that New York is cold, that New York is indifferent, that New York is cynical and unfriendly, that there's a broken heart for every bulb in Broadway's blaze.

The truth and history frequently live at opposite ends of the street. They do in this case. New York is not cold and indifferent but warm and eager. Manhattan has more friends ready and waiting for any friendly person than any city in the United States. Less attention is paid to and less emphasis placed on antecedents and connections than in any other metropolis.

The New York resident feels that a certain gayety is a part of his inheritance. He may have graduated from a community of long faces, or he may not. Whatever his background, whatever his experience on coming to Manhattan he adopts a viewpoint that is natural to this sunny city. He delights in the change. He delights in the holiday air that the town puts on sometimes with very little excuse, or none at all except the wish to be happy about it.

Those from Dallas, from Memphis, Minneapolis, Menominee or Macon soon discover that holidays are not treated lightly in New York. They are prepared for and enjoyed, whereas in many cities through the country a holiday is something you go home to when there isn't anything left to do.

Hardboiled New York is really just a three minute egg—soft all the way through. And anybody who knows how to cook can crack it . . . and put the egg in the pan.

As citizens of New York have carried the story from state to state, this preaching has served to blot out the old falsities of a cold and indifferent metropolis and, in their place there is appearing more clearly than ever before the picture of Manhattan as it really is—a good neighbor to the universe. A good neighbor to you.

New York is well equipped with hotels in which to entertain the visitor. The variety is such that within reasonable limits he who comes to New York may spend as much or as little as he pleases. The city has over 400 hotels with something more than 160,000 rooms and more than 150,000 bathrooms. Several of the city's luxurious hotels have more than 2,000 rooms—each equipped with every contrivance that can contribute to the comfort of the guest. (Continued on page 6)

THE FRAT

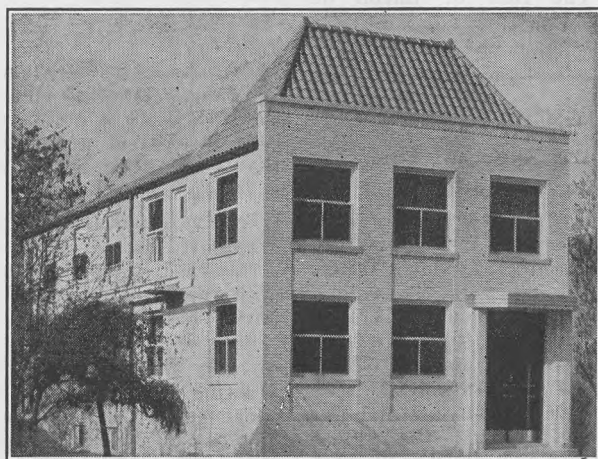
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FRANCIS P. GIBSON'S LAST MESSAGE: "CARRY ON"

JULY, 1939

We're Off

THIS July issue will reach our readers a few days before the convening of the Grand Division in Toronto on July 10. We hope that everyone will make it a point to attend this Thirteenth Quadrennial Convention of our Order, get acquainted with our Canadian brothers—and sisters—and have a ROYAL GOOD TIME.

In the August issue, we expect to have a full report of the doings at Toronto, and get the issue to our readers shortly after the convention ends.

CANADA IS READY, SO ARE WE.

Law Amendments

THE Grand Division Law Committee received a number of proposals for changes in various of our laws, and these kept coming in right up to and after May 1. As a result, the committee could not complete consideration and make decision on the proposals until after the June issue of THE FRAT went to press around May 20.

However, the committee prepared a "brief" of the amendments and suggestions it considered should be presented to the convention for consideration, and on June 9 mailed out copies of this "brief" to all delegates.

In another part of this issue will be found the proposals presented by the committee for consideration.

Chicago—Toronto

DELEGATES and visitors from the West and Southwest, passing through Chicago to the Toronto convention, should make arrangements to connect with the special leaving Chicago on Sunday, July 9, over the Michigan Central Railroad. The running time of this train will be:

10:05 A.M.—Leave Chicago
4:25 P.M.—Arrive Detroit
4:45 P.M.—Leave Detroit
10:20 P.M.—Arrive Toronto

The train will have parlor cars, club car, dining and observation cars.

First class fare Chicago-Toronto is \$26.60 for the round trip, and parlor car seat \$2.10 each way.

Those desiring to join this train should, if they have not already done so, notify the Home Office at once, so adequate space may be provided in advance.

All delegates going on this train will travel first class. Tickets should read over Michigan Central Railroad and Canadian Pacific Railway.

Coach or second class fare, Chicago-Toronto, is \$15.45 for the roundtrip. But to obtain this lower fare, at least twenty-five passengers must all purchase tickets as a party, at the same time. The Home Office will list all those desiring the reduced coach fare, and if twenty-five or more are obtained, a coach will be provided for them.

To Delegates

CHECKS for expenses, instructions, credentials, etc., were mailed out to all delegates and non-resident officers on June 16. Most have acknowledged receipt on the vouchers provided, but a few have not. All who have not yet sent in their signed receipts should do so without further delay, so our files may be completed.

We hope that all will have a safe and pleasant journey to Toronto, and be on hand for the opening ceremonies in the Royal York Hotel at 10:00 A.M., Monday, July 10.

New York—Toronto

THE Official Route to Toronto out of New York City and its environs is the New York Central Railroad. A special out of New York on this road, leaving Sunday, July 9, has the following running time:

8:50 A.M.—Leave New York
8:20 P.M.—Arrive Toronto

The special car, or cars, will be attached to the New York Central road's Empire State Express, and be in charge of Brother Joseph L. Call, president of Brooklyn Division.

Delegates from New York City and environs should take this official route train, and have their tickets read over the New York Central Railroad and the Canadian Pacific Railway.

THE Lehigh Valley Railroad also announces a special out of New York City on Sunday, July 9, with the following running time:

7:15 A.M.—Leave New York
9:50 P.M.—Arrive Toronto

This special car, or cars, will be in charge of Brothers Harry J. Goldberg and Abraham Barr.

WE understand a party will be made up starting from Boston, headed by Delegate J. L. McDonald of the Division there, but we do not have details of the running time.

RIDE WITH THE WINNER LOS ANGELES—1943

Adv.

The Last Call

Toronto, the Mecca of 5,000 Fraters Swarming to a Convention of Unique Ideas and Fun, July 10-15, 1939

By DAVID PEIKOFF

Bells! Bells! Those convention bells!
How sweet their music tells!
Four dreary years over hills and dells
Are o'er. Now for many glad heels!

HAIL Columbia! Welcome America!

For four years, at times seemingly endless, with constant yearning and ceaseless desire we had cast covetous eyes upon this banner event of our life—to move grandly and live in succession of thrills through one glorious

week of the thirteenth quadrennial convention of the N. F. S. D. Can we believe our eyes that it is really coming to pass? Someone will have to prod us in the ribs if we are ever to realize that no sooner is the ink dry on this bulletin than our dreams will come true.

Our gates are wide open for you! The sirens are shrieking, the bells are clanging, our shores are crowded with wildly cheering throngs with sparkling, eager eyes, beckoning hands and come-hither smiles. As if intoxicated with joy your Stars and Stripes, entwined with our Union Jack, stagger zig-zag fashion through our exultant breezes as if to proclaim from housetops that friends as we have been from earliest times we will still be friends worlds without end. And so will such chummy scenes be in profusion during the week of July 10th-15th when the most wonderful spectacle every staged in Canada will be dramatized.

You will be following on the heels of our retreating British sovereigns who have proved to you Americans that they are big enough to stoop to conquer their millions of admirers. The tumult and ovations accorded their Majesties who strangely enough are distantly related to your President Roosevelt have died down but tumultuous receptions will be revived with a wild gusto when you breeze into our royal city.

No stones have been left unturned to assure you all of the utmost in comfort, recreation and pleasures. Toronto has an abundance of modern hotels, two of the largest and finest on the continent, each with 1,000 rooms or more, and a score of other fine hotels ranging in size from 750 rooms to the small home-like 100-room hotels, at rates to suit every pocketbook. You may have parlor suites fit for kings, coupled with the de luxe service, or the moderate priced accommodations, as desired. The English idea of a small hotel as a place of great comfort and the acme of service is still very much alive in Toronto.

When the urge to do shopping overwhelms you, walk right up to our Auxfrats and they are prepared to conduct you through our famous Roaring Forties. You will be delighted to find two of the world's largest departmental stores and plenty of specialty shops showing a galaxy of seasonable merchandise and the latest creations in women's apparel from every important mart of the world. Size up our fur shops and our incomparable diamond houses. Each visitor is permitted to take home, duty-free, articles up to, but not exceeding \$100.00 in value.

When besieged by worries about formal attire see our committee and you will be mighty glad you forgot your coat tails and stiff collars at home for such complete outfit of formal attire can be rented in our city at rates that will cause you to raise your eyebrows in surprise.

Ask our guides to show you the way to our Royal Ontario Museum, famous

for its display of the most complete showing of Chinese art. Here your visit will be repaid by acquaintance with Ming Tomb, the only one ever transported complete and set up outside of China.

Don't forget our celebrated Redcoats who get their men even if the chase leads them to North Pole or through malaria-infested swamps of the tropics. They are friendly and will oblige you by your being photographed with them.

Toronto's beautiful residential section and streets featured by 30,000 shade trees make it a city of unusual attraction; all residences are built of stone or brick and 65 per cent are owned by the occupants. Toronto has 136 parks and supervised playgrounds—among the former the beautiful Toronto Islands, the largest recreation grounds in the world. These islands lie one mile south of the city and are served by ferry.

You will be in a golfer's paradise if you are a golf devotee for there are few, if any, cities on the North American continent that can boast of finer golf courses than those in and around Toronto. Thirty-two golf courses are required to meet the demands of local golf enthusiasts; all are 18-hole courses, 6,000 yards or over.

At night Toronto is transformed into a veritable fairyland with its brilliant lighting system. We have a light on each side of every street approximately 100 feet apart and we claim to be one of the best lighted cities in the world and at the lowest cost. We have in Toronto no less than 51,015 street lights and the reason we can be so extravagant with our electricity is because it is so very cheap, all being under public ownership.

On the campus of our University of Toronto is the medical school made internationally famous by the discovery of insulin, the famous treatment for diabetes, by Dr. Banting, who was awarded the Nobel prize in 1923. Through a grant of the Rockefeller Foundation of Medical Research the famous Connaught Laboratories were built a few years ago for the manufacture and distribution of insulin to every civilized country in the world. It is an expensive product but the people of Ontario may receive it free of charge if unable to pay for it themselves.

Our combination ticket will cost you only \$8.00 but it will prove a handy passport to all the main events during our convention week. In addition to top-notch offerings there will be a Pen Pushers' Luncheon slated for our unique Casa Loma, a replica of a Loir chateau built for fabulous amount and used now as a show place. There will be a Gallaudet College Luncheon at Carls Rite Hotel.

Be a good sport and join our Bathing Beauty parade. Remember, we will toss away some \$200.00 in prizes during our gala sports day at the Exposition Grounds.

On Saturday a chartered train will

pull out of our city bound for Callander, 212 miles northward. It will take us to that shrine of world-wide interest, the home of the Dionne Quints. The children are to be seen in their natural play-surroundings twice each day. We leave early in the morning and return the same evening. A charge of \$8.50 will be levied to those desirous of making the trip. Two meals are included in this amount. If your desire for this trip is of the fiery type you will do well to reserve as soon as you arrive in Toronto. The special train will take us providing we can enlist 135 passengers.

When the memorable convention week comes to a close probably you may want to make post-convention trips through our magical Northland. Toronto as a starting point for side trips offers ideal facilities, whether one wants to drive or travel by public conveyances. One hundred and five miles north lie the Muskoka Lakes, with the highest elevations in the province and the prospect of a 100-mile cruise through a summer fairyland of odorous spruce and pine, and bold rocky scenery.

From Midland, Ontario—just a pleasant morning's drive from the city—a fine steamer tempts one off into the quiet waters and rocky loveliness of the 30,000 islands of Georgian Bay. Closer at hand and more pastoral in its aspect lies the Kawartha Lakes district. Here a chain of lovely lakes offers every kind of summer sport and entertainment, including a chance to try for the strenuous but elusive maskinonge, king of the big fighting fish of the inland waters of the continent.

For the longer, post-convention trips the Great Lakes and all their attractions lie right at the door. Eastward the Thousand Islands and the Rapids of the St. Lawrence River beckon. That wonderful river with its palatial accommodation for seeing the famous Saguenay River and the mighty Gibraltar-like Grandeur of Capes Trinity and Eternity will be sure to lure many.

For the devotee of the rod and reel, even the names on the road map of the Department of Highways hold a thrill. Just read them over as the eye covers the map: trout, lake trout, bass, pickerel, whitefish, maskinonge—there is the choice! And the farther afield one goes, the better the fishing becomes.

Toronto with its clean loveliness and its friendly attractions stands as the gateway to a summer wonderland of beauty and romance, a land where vacation is indeed a joy and a memory on permanent basis. Mother Nature is working hand in hand with our convention committee to spring upon you all the pleasantest surprises of your lives when you descend upon our city of preparedness July 10-15th.

RIDE WITH THE WINNER
LOS ANGELES—1943

Adv.

A Friendly City

(Continued from page 3)

Each of the better hotels maintains not one but several restaurants where choice foods of the world's markets are always available—but the opportunity for dining in New York does not stop at the hotels. Among its more than 10,000 public eating places are to be found restaurants which serve the native food and distinctive dishes of no less than 37 different nationalities.

Luxurious night clubs cater to thousands who seek entertainment with their food. In scores of places one may dine and dance between courses.

Summed up, New York caters to every human interest—there is justification for the statement that no one had lived until he has experienced at least a few days in this City of Marvels.

Through error, the name of Westchester Division was omitted from the list of Allied Divisions of New York City. The Allied Divisions comprise Brooklyn No. 23, Manhattan No. 87, Bronx No. 92, Westchester No. 114, and Queens No. 115.

RIDE WITH THE WINNER LOS ANGELES—1943 Adv.

Proposed Amendments For Consideration at Toronto

THE Grand Division Law Committee, after going over the various law amendments proposed, has agreed to submit for discussion and action at the Toronto Convention July 10-15, 1939, the following:

SUBMITTED BY DIVISIONS

By Rochester No. 52 and Hollywood No. 119: Amendment to Sec. 1, changing name of society to "International Fraternal Society of the Deaf," or other appropriate title.

By Brooklyn No. 23 and Manhattan No. 87: Amendments to Sec. 35 and subsequent Sections, providing for election of an alternate delegate and provision for remuneration in case of loss of wages in attending the convention.

By Cleveland No. 21: Amendment providing that no member shall be eligible to election as delegate unless he has attended a majority of monthly meetings prior to the election.

By Kansas City No. 31 and Dallas No. 63: Amendments, in the case of the first named Division, that a list of Divisions, Secretaries, addresses, and meeting places and dates is to be sent all Secretaries in January of each year; and in the case of the latter Division, such a list shall be published in THE FRAT in January each year, this being an addition to Sec. 225.

SUGGESTED BY HOME OFFICE

NEW SEC. 19b: No invitation or bid for a convention to meet in any particular city shall be considered by the Grand Division until it is shown that the Subordinate Division or Divisions therein have by a majority vote agreed to make the bid or to extend the invitation.

SEC. 35: Substitute "MAY" for "FEBRUARY" in the third line thereof.

SEC. 40: Change last line to read: "the Division to determine one month in advance of the election of delegate the allowance for wages lost, and the allowance having been determined it shall not be changed after the election."

SEC. 41: Strike out in the last line thereof the words, "a Chairman of the Board of Trustees, and the two Trustees," and substitute therefor the words, "and three Grand Trustees."

SEC. 43: Strike out in lines three and four thereof the words, "the Chairman and the two other members of the Board of Trustees," and substitute therefor the words, "and the three Grand Trustees."

SEC. 49: Strike out in the 35th, 36th, and 37th lines thereof the words, "He shall be bonded in the sum of \$2,000 or any other sum fixed by the Trustees, and the Trustees shall hold this surety bond in their own keeping," and substitute therefor the words, "He shall be bonded in the sum of \$2,000 or any other sum fixed by the Board of Directors."

SEC. 50: Eliminate the first nine lines of this Section, and start it with the words, "Shall examine the Grand Secretary-Treasurer's books of account," etc. Eliminate the last six lines of this Section.

SEC. 70: Change to read: "The Finance Committee shall consist of those members of the Board of Directors who reside in Chicago or its suburbs."

SEC. 83: In last line thereof, eliminate the word "junior."

SEC. 118: Strike out in lines ten and eleven thereof the words, "at least thirty days before the date of the convention," and substitute therefor the words, "and submitted to the convention."

SEC. 201: Change to read: "Any resident member of a Subordinate Division who fails to attend the regular monthly business meeting, unless excused, and no quorum is obtained at that particular meeting, may be fined; the amount of such fine to be fixed by the Division, and the sum so raised shall go to the local fund."

SEC 202: Repeal entire section.

"MUST" AMENDMENTS, REQUIRED BY STATE INSURANCE LAWS

SEC. 2: Change to read: "The principal business office of the society shall be in Cook County, Illinois."

NEW SEC. 19a: No convention of the Grand Division shall be held in any State, Province, or Territory wherein the society has less than five Subordinate Divisions.

SEC. 31: Change to read: "At a convention of the Grand Division, the Grand Officers and the delegates shall have a single vote each, but in a quorum of the convention, under all circumstances at least two-thirds of the voting power shall rest with the delegate members."

SEC. 32: Repeal entire section.

SEC. 39: Change to read: "Each Subordinate Division shall elect one regular delegate; provided, that if at the time of electing delegates the total number of Subordinate Divisions should have been so reduced as to render it impossible to comply with the requirements of Section 11 of the Constitution (that the delegate members of the convention under all circumstances shall have not less than two-thirds of the votes), then a reapportionment of delegates from the Subordinate Divisions shall be made to insure that in any quorum of the convention, at least two-thirds of the voting power shall rest with the delegate members."

SEC. 119: Change Section to read: "No Subordinate Division of the society nor any of its Subordinate Officers or members shall have power or authority on behalf of the society to waive or modify any of the provisions of the constitution or laws of the society; nor to waive any violation, forfeiture or default thereof."

NEW SEC. 143a: If the age of the member has been misstated in the application, the amount of the death benefit payable shall be such as the mortuary payments would have purchased at the correct age; provided, that if the correct age was not an insurable age (i.e., was under 18 or over fifty-five years), only the net mortuary payments made shall be returned. If the age has been over-stated, no additional amount of insurance or other values shall be granted for any excess mortuary payments, but such excess mortuary payments shall be returned without interest.

SEC. 148 (3): Amend by striking out the third paragraph thereof and substituting the following wording: "The death benefit shall become due and payable on the member's death at any time after the expiration of the twenty-year period, or in event of death within the twenty-year period; provided, that the member is in full and regular standing at time of his decease, and subject to the restrictions set forth in the society's laws."

SEC. 148 (4): Amend by striking out third paragraph thereof and substituting the following wording: "The death benefit shall become due and payable on the member's death at any time after the expiration of the term, or in event of death within the term; provided, that the member is in full and regular standing at time of his decease, and subject to the restrictions set forth in the society's laws."

NEW SEC. 148a: A certificate shall be incontestable after it has been in force during the lifetime of the holder thereof for a period of two years from date of issue, except for (a) non-payment of the required periodical contributions; (b) violations of the conditions relative to suspensions or expulsions.

SEC. 149: Add at end thereof: "A surrender charge of two and one-half percent of the face amount of the certificate shall be made in granting the paid-up withdrawal equity."

SEC. 166: Add at end thereof: "If a member fails to pay such extra or special assessment, same shall stand as an indebtedness against his certificate and draw interest at six percentum per annum."

SEC. 179: Change to read: "Any member who falls in arrears for three months shall lose his membership in the society; provided, that he may reinstate himself to good standing within

one year from date of default, without medical examination, by paying up all arrearages; and further provided, that if he does not avail himself of the privilege of reinstatement within one year, and has not in the meantime received the paid-up equity, if any, due on his certificate, and has not elected to receive an old age monthly income after age seventy, he has the privilege of reinstating his certificate at any time within three years from date of default, by taking medical examination and making full payment of the overdue periodical contributions and interest thereon at 4%."

SEC 180: Repeal entire Section.

SEC. 184: Change to read: "If a member's death occurs within three months after date of his certificate issue, no benefit shall be paid. No benefit will be allowable if death occurs within two years from date of certificate issue from a cause originating within the first three months of membership."

NEW SEC. 189a: No action at law or in equity shall be maintained under a certificate unless such action is commenced within three years from date of death of the holder thereof.

A number of amendments were submitted to the committee which were not in conformity with state laws; others were, in the judgment of the committee, incompatible with the interests of the society; and a few were ambiguous and indefinite as to meaning. Some of these rejected amendments will be taken up by the committee at the convention and explained, believing that this procedure will have some educational value.

F. J. NEESAM, Chairman,

J. T. SHILTON,

A. L. ROBERTS, Law Committee.

June 10, 1939.

RIDE WITH THE WINNER LOS ANGELES—1943 Adv.

Announcement

IT IS expected that the book, POEMS BY THE DEAF—An Anthology—will be published early next fall IF orders justify. ONE LIMITED EDITION, only, will be brought out.

This is the first anthology of poems by deaf poets ever to be compiled. Each poem has been selected upon merit by J. H. McFarlane and Howard L. Terry, outstanding American deaf poets, carrying to completion a work that was begun by the late J. Schuyler Long, dean of deaf poets. The book will contain approximately 250 poems by 75 poets. Also 38 biographies.

Foreword to the anthology has been written by Dr. Percival Hall, President of Gallaudet College.

It is obvious that the value of this book will increase with the years. Public, private and school libraries should contain copies. It will make an ideal Christmas or anniversary gift.

Final arrangements for publication will depend entirely upon the number of copies that can be sold. It is necessary that advance orders be sent without delay to Mrs. Kate Shibley, Van Buren, Arkansas. Should sufficient number of orders be received, the price of the book will be \$1.50. The price, per volume, may come to \$1.75 or \$2.00, depending upon number sold.

Collaborators have been working on this anthology during the past eight years. They expect no remuneration nor reward other than the satisfaction of having made a worthwhile contribution towards saving some fine examples of literature produced by talented deaf writers.

RIDE WITH THE WINNER LOS ANGELES—1943 Adv.

MEMBERSHIP QUOTAS—1939

The quota of new members asked of each Division in 1939, and the number obtained to date are given below. FILL YOUR QUOTA DURING THE YEAR.

DIVISION	1939 Quota	New Members
Chicago No. 1	45	9
Detroit	25	2
Saginaw	5	1
Louisville	10	5
Little Rock	10	3
Dayton	10	
Cincinnati	20	1
Nashville	5	3
Olathe	10	
Flint	15	
Toledo	15	
Milwaukee	20	1
Columbus	25	
Knoxville	5	1
Cleveland	20	8
Indianapolis	25	
Brooklyn	45	4
St. Louis	30	8
New Haven	5	
Holyoke	5	1
Los Angeles	30	4
Atlanta	10	5
Philadelphia	30	2
Kansas City	15	2
Omaha	10	1
New Orleans	10	2
Kalamazoo	5	1
Boston	25	1
Pittsburgh	15	
Hartford	10	
Memphis	5	1
Portland, Me.	5	2
Buffalo	10	
Portland, Ore.	10	2
Newark	10	4
Providence	10	2
Seattle	10	5
Utica	10	
Washington	15	5
Baltimore	15	2
Syracuse	5	1
Cedar Rapids	5	1
Albany	5	
Rochester	10	
San Francisco	10	1
Reading	15	3
Akron	25	2
Salt Lake City	5	2
Rockford	5	
Springfield, Ill.	5	1
Davenport	5	
Worcester	5	
St. Paul-Minneapolis	15	
Fort Worth	15	1
Dallas	15	2
Denver	10	
Waterbury	5	
Springfield, Mass.	5	2
Bangor	5	2
Kenosha	5	
Birmingham	5	
Sioux Falls	5	1
Wichita	5	
Spokane	5	1
Des Moines	10	
Lowell	5	
Berkeley	5	
Delavan	10	
Houston	10	4
Scranton	5	
Richmond	10	3
Johnstown	5	
Manhattan	25	4
Jacksonville	10	2
Lewiston	5	1
Peoria	5	
Jersey City	10	2
Bronx	10	
Columbia	5	
Charlotte	10	6
Durham	10	
Grand Rapids	5	
Toronto	20	
Duluth	5	
Canton	5	
Faribault	5	
South Bend	5	
Council Bluffs	5	7
Fort Wayne	5	
Schenectady	5	
Chicago No. 106	10	1
Miami	5	1
Binghamton	5	
Wilkesburg	5	1
San Diego	5	
Eau Claire	5	
Sulphur	5	2
Vancouver	5	9
Westchester	5	
Queens	5	
Montreal	5	
Hollywood	5	2
Hamilton	5	
Kitchener	5	
Ottawa	5	
East Toronto	5	1

Go-Get-'Em Drive, 1939

Name	Division	New Members
William Hunter	Vancouver	9
Samuel Kline	Cleveland	8
Henry Burgherr	St. Louis	5
Roy Barron	Council Bluffs	5
Charles Knotts	Charlotte	4
James Turner	Los Angeles	4
Carl Garrison	Seattle	4
Louis Massinhoff	Chicago No. 1	4
Simon Alley	Washington	3
William Isaacks	Houston	3
Guy Calame	Sulphur	2
Ralph Glenn	Salt Lake City	2
Clem Dillenschneider	Kansas City	2
Joseph Bruno	Jersey City	2
Lawrence Duggan	Portland, Me.	2
James Smith	Little Rock	2
Percy Ligon	Atlanta	2
Joseph Balasa	Louisville	2
Russell Schenck	Reading	2
Harry Friedman	Baltimore	2
William Johnson	Jacksonville	2
Ralph Green	Nashville	2
William Ferg	Louisville	2
Edgar Winecoff	Charlotte	2
Clyde McKern	St. Louis	2

Lodge News



July

1. Frat reception	Seattle
1. Balloon dance	Des Moines
1. Social	New Haven
1. Smoker	Houston
1. Smoker	Columbia
1. Annual picnic	Kitchener
2. Outing	Hartford
2. Outing	Baltimore
2. Picnic	Omaha
4. Picnic	Boston
4. Field Day	Schenectady
4. Annual picnic	Kansas City
4. Picnic	Council Bluffs
7. Delegates' welcome party, Chicago	No. 106
8. Social	Cedar Rapids
8. Social	Portland, Me.
8. Reception to delegates	Detroit
8. Annual picnic	Chicago No. 1
8. Goodbye party	Davenport
9. Picnic	Reading
16. Picnic	Akron-Cleveland-Canton
23. Outing	Holyoke
23. Picnic	Louisville
23. Picnic	St. Paul-Minneapolis
29. Picnic	Utica
30. Picnic	Fort Wayne
30. Picnic	Wilkesburg-Pittsburgh-Johnstown

August

2. Excursion to Fairview	Baltimore
5. Surprise party	Des Moines
5. Annual picnic	Spokane
5. Social	New Haven
5. Party	Bangor, Me.
5. Social	Kalamazoo
6. Annual picnic	Kalamazoo
6. Picnic	Eau Claire
6. Outing	Bangor, Me.
6. Picnic	Toledo
12. Social	Charlotte
12. Midsummer social	Davenport
12. Hawaiian dance	Los Angeles
12. Social	Rockford

13. Outing	Reading
13. Outing	Providence
13. Picnic	Milwaukee
13. Picnic	Rockford
20. Outing	Holyoke
27. Picnic	Duluth

September

2. Banquet	Rochester
2-3-4 Banquet-Picnic	Birmingham
3. Outing	Boston
3. Outing	Rochester
3. Annual picnic	Delavan
4. Picnic	Columbus
10. Corn and doggie roast	Reading
10. Annual picnic	Jacksonville

RIDE WITH THE WINNER
LOS ANGELES—1943

Adv.

CHICAGO No. 1 (By Thos. O. Gray)—The Social and Athletic Club started its first baseball game at Lake Shore Fieldhouse park diamond May 25, with Francini pitching. Only three balls were pitched to the batter. He knocked one ball straight at second base. Dietsch reached for it, but the ball seemed to disappear in thin air just as the Weather Man decided the players needed more practice. They adjourned to a business session while the rain poured, vowing to have a good team yet.

Despite the Illinois School's 100-year anniversary attraction at Jacksonville, Ill., where many of our members went, we were able to obtain a quorum at our June meeting. Four new applications were received. No. 1 is anxious to have all able-bodied deaf men residing in and around Chicago join the N. F. S. D., not because of necessity, but because the society takes care of all its members during sickness or disability, and at death the dependents are compensated for loss by payment of insurance.

By the time this goes to press delegates and friends of the society will be enroute to the 13th Quadrennial Convention at Toronto. All from the divisions west of the Mississippi river will stop off in Chicago for a brief call at headquarters. No. 1 desires these delegates and their friends to attend its 37th annual picnic July 8, 1939. The Natoma Grove picnic grounds are at 6510 Milwaukee Avenue—same place as preceeding the Kansas City convention. No admission charge will be asked of delegates with credentials. Meet all your old friends and make new, fraternizing with members of No. 1 and Chi-oral Division No. 106. Brothers Den Dekker and Sendelbaugh will

have everything in order, including eats and drinks. General admission will be 35 cents. We are looking for a good delegation from Rockford and Kenosha Divisions to be with us during picnic day. All delegates coming early will have an opportunity to attend our July business meeting Wednesday evening, July 5, 1939.

We are indebted to Brother Gordon Rice of No. 106 and his trooping dramatic club members for the jolly entertainment given No. 1 members after the June meeting. Though many members left immediately for the Alumni gathering at Jacksonville, the attendance was pretty fair.

PORTLAND, ORE. (By J. J. Kaufman)—Our president and delegate, C. J. Greenwald, has decided to make the trip to Toronto by auto, leaving July 1. Mrs. Greenwald will accompany him. We, with the S.F.L. auxiliary, will have a farewell dinner in their honor at the home of Alton Peterson on June 24, and at the same time help celebrate the 26th anniversary of the founding of the division.

William Fritch is the second new member to be added to our roster this year, and we have another in prospect. We still need seven more to make our quota. Come on, boys, get busy, and don't take no for an answer.

Brother Grote spent his two weeks' vacation visiting the San Francisco World's Fair and the divisions around the Bay City. Others of our members are planning to make the trip around Labor Day.

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New HAVEN (By Clarence Baldwin)—New Haven Division, oldest in the state of Connecticut, has been doing very well socially and financially under the leadership of President Joseph Augustine. We have had some kind of an affair after each meeting since last January. Following the recent June meeting we had a strawberry festival, which was well attended. Various games were played.

At our August meeting it is expected that our delegate will give a full report of doings and events at the Toronto convention. The meeting date is August 5, and all members should plan to be present and get first hand information regarding the convention. Visiting members will be welcome. Following the meeting there will be a card party, at which a small admission will be charged.

BROOKLYN (By A. L. Taber)—There were not many members in attendance at the June meeting, possibly because of the heat. As there was no important business brought up for discussion, the meeting adjourned much earlier than usual.

The banquet committee headed by Brother Hamra has been making arrangements for a banquet which may be held in October. It is to be hoped that their plans materialize, and that we will all be given an enjoyable time.

We stated in last month's issue that a picnic at Luna Park would be held in July. This was an error. The picnic will be held sometime in August.

RIDE WITH THE WINNER LOS ANGELES—1943 Adv.

DETROIT (By Jack Bertram)—Our July meeting, scheduled for the 7th, will be held on the 8th instead. This is the same evening as the reception to delegates and visitors stopping over in Detroit on their way to Toronto. We will use the small hall upstairs, and will make the meeting short and snappy. All members will please take notice of the change.

Deputy Asa Stutsman was not at our last meeting. He stayed at home celebrating his 30th wedding anniversary. We extend our congratulations to Asa and his better half. May they both live to celebrate many more anniversaries.

Thanks to a blood transfusion donated by Harold Lundgren, the condition of William Behrendt is quite improved. We had despaired of his recovery, but now have strong hopes

that he will pull through. He is one of the "Old Guard", with Certificate No. 20.

Hello, Toronto! Detroit sends greetings and best wishes for the biggest and most successful convention.

UTICA (By Richard McCabe)—Our Annual Picnic and Field Day will be held on July 29, at Sylvan Beach, Oneida Lake, one of the most popular resorts in this section, rain or shine. This beach is easily reached by auto. The veteran chairman Tom Harter and his committee have something up their sleeves that will assure everybody a good time. Remember the date and place, please.

A goodly number of Utica Frats attended the Silver Jubilee Banquet of Syracuse Division on the evening of May 27. They reported an enjoyable time.

Joseph Lever appeared at the June meeting, much to the delight of the members, after several months' confinement at his home by illness. He has been employed at the Remington Typewriter plant in Iliion for nearly 50 years, and is active in spite of his 76 years. Frank Green, injured in an auto accident last April, is also up and around, and has returned to his work at the Remington Arms plant in Iliion.

Curtis Larkin, our division president, who is assistant scout-master at the school for the deaf in Rome, was presented with a scout-master's key a few weeks ago. We congratulate him, the more so as we believe he is the first deaf man to win such an honor.

HARTFORD (By D. R. Cole)—The Division's last indoor social after the June meeting saw a good-sized crowd in the hall for the fun, and everyone went home after the affair well pleased with the fun and the new games.

Bowling teams wishing to enter our bowling sweepstakes on Sunday, October 29, the day after our Annual Affair, should write to the Secretary for information. The sweepstakes will be held on one of the best bowling alleys in the City of Insurance, namely the Morgan Bowling Alleys, where many American Bowling Congress tournaments have been held. Come on, you bowling teams, sign up by writing to David R. Cole, 99 Norman St., Manchester, Conn., for the necessary information, and don't forget we are having our Annual Ball on the night before the 29th at the Hotel Bond, which has one of the danciest floors.

Be with us at our outing on July 2 at Coventry Lake on Route 6. Watch for the signs to the grove. Admission to the outing a mere twenty-five cents.

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WILKINSBURG (By F. A. Leitner)—The three Divisions—Pittsburgh, Johnstown and Wilkesburg have reserved a grove for the use of the deaf people only for their tri-division picnic at Idlewild Park on Sunday, July 30. It is an ideal place, and those who attended the picnic there last summer will vouch for it. All over the place is heavy wooded. It is on Lincoln Highway Route No. 30, near Ligonier, which is about 45 miles east from Wilkesburg, Pa. Last Summer the grove was literally jammed, and a good time was enjoyed by everybody in base-ball, games, etc., until a sudden thunderstorm late in the evening forced them to seek shelter and soon leave the park in a rush. This time we are looking for cooler weather on July 30.

The W.C.D. Hall at 1018 Penn Ave., Wilkesburg, where the Division meets is on the Lincoln Highway Route 30 and William Penn Highway No. 22, and will hold open house during the week of July 4 for the benefit of all N.F.S.D. delegates from the south who pass through Pittsburgh and Wilkesburg on their way to Toronto, Canada, by using Route 219 directly off from Route 22. All are invited to make themselves at home in the W.C.D. Hall. There is a fine Hotel, Penn-Lincoln, 2 blocks away from the hall.

Bro. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Leitner motored to Baltimore, Maryland to take part in the celebration of the 25th Anniversary of the Baltimore Division No. 47 by attending their

banquet on April 29th. About 300 persons attended the banquet following with the Floor show and Dance. The Leitners enjoyed the trip immensely.

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MANHATTAN (By Art Kruger)—It was brilliant, that "Man-Hat-Tan Club Affair" held at Hotel Taft on May 13. Again Jupiter Pluvius came in and "pluvied" as it did last year, but the crowd was overflowing just the same. There were plenty of hand-shaking, as two-thirds of the guests were out-of-towners. All of them were handsomely dressed and looked prosperous. The floor show under the supervision of Miss Alice Lowenthal of William Schuback Theatrical Enterprises, niece of our Vice-President Worzel, drew plenty of "Oh's, Ah's" and plain "Gee Whizzes." The hit of the show was Ernie Mack, "The Man of a Thousand Faces." He surprised the guests by making use of our treasured sign language during his acts. He impersonated several celebrities and he got plenty of "Rah's" on his satirical impersonation of Hitler and Mussolini. In all, a success socially, and when the guests departed for home at 4 a.m. they realized that they had a very enjoyable time.

With the 13th quadrennial convention of the Society only two weeks off, we hope many of you will make plans now to throw your cares to the winds and hie yourselves off to Toronto, where a great treat is in store for you. Our Canadian brothers undoubtedly are preparing to shower upon us the hospitality and extra entertainment. The four local divisions hope to act as hosts of the next convention here in 1943, so let us show our good-will now, if we are to expect cooperation four years later, if we get the convention. We really want it, so that many of us who have never attended a N.F.S.D. Convention, may get a chance to know our greatest Society "of, by and for the deaf" in all its splendor. So on to Toronto and "bring home the bacon."

SEATTLE (By Carl Spencer)—Lloyd Hudson of Elkton, Ore., and Edward McGowan of Los Angeles were visitors at our last meeting. Brother and Mrs. Hudson will remain here for the summer months.

What we hope will be a permanent addition to our local colony is Brother and Mrs. Charles C. McMann of Los Angeles, who have just moved to Seattle. We shall be glad to welcome him to our meetings, preferably with a transfer card.

Carl Garrison has proved that you can't keep a good man down. Though hobbling around on crutches as the result of a broken ankle bone, he was still able to rope in an applicant for membership, which was accepted at the last meeting. A few more like him, and we would soon see our quota over-subscribed.

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LOS ANGELES (By J. A. Goldstein)—The next meeting of the division will be held Wednesday evening, July 12, at L.A.C.D. Hall, 154 West 12th St. Beginning with the meeting of August 2, our dates will be the first Wednesday of the month, at the above place. Enter this in your date book, lest you forget.

The local Chamber of Commerce has taken a very keen interest in our bid for the 1943 N.F.S.D. convention, thanks to the efforts of Lewis Peterson. It will send our President Rosenkjar as accredited representative from

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them and the two Los Angeles Divisions to work for our success. Yes, sir, we are out to win, if possible.

LOWELL (By C. C. McCord)—Because Delegate McCord is also division treasurer and will leave for Toronto before the regular date of our July meeting, it has been decided to hold this meeting a week earlier, or on July 1. Members should make note of this change in the meeting date.

Brother McMahon and the writer attended the meeting and smoker of Boston Division on June 3 and were much impressed with the good work of Director Lindsey and his committee in putting things over. It is hoped that some of us will also attend the Boston Division's outing at Danvers on July 4, and play against Boston in the softball game.

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SAN FRANCISCO (By D. E. Glidden)—There was a good attendance at our 24th Annual Banquet on May 13. The affair was in charge of Charles LeClerc, with President Whitworth as toastmaster. Everyone was presented with a large gardenia, and the ladies were given World's Fair spoons as souvenirs.

The whist party after the meeting on June 3 was a success, as usual. The writer was the lucky winner of first honors, he having the highest score. His reward was a box of cigars.

Preliminary steps are now being taken toward our Silver Jubilee celebration to be held some time in May, 1940.

LOUISVILLE (By J. W. Ferg)—Our June meeting was a record-breaker, both in attendance and in enthusiasm displayed. Our entire resident membership turned out, plus nine non-residents. Believe it or not, ten novices were initiated. Refreshments and smokes followed, and a grand time was had by all.

The writer will represent our division deputy, Gordon Kannapell at the Kentucky Home Fund picnic in Danville on July 16, as the latter will be in Toronto, representing us at the convention as delegate. Special deputy Balasa of Danville will assist in rounding up prospects at the picnic. Information gladly given regarding our society, and assistance cheerfully given in making out applications, if requested. We are out to get our quota, and then some!

WORCESTER (By Bart Burns)—After the June meeting the crowd adjourned to a supper of cold ham, potato salad, cakes, donuts and coffee. Following this whist was indulged in, filling out a pleasant evening. There will be no more whist parties until fall.

About a score from Worcester attended the Springfield Division's dance on May 27. All reported a fine time.

Secretary Burns attended a meeting of Lowell Division and enjoyed both the meeting and the meeting of old friends.

MILWAUKEE (By J. T. Moen)—Thanks to the cooperation of our members, there was a big turn-out at our smoker on May 27. We extend our thanks to all, including the many visitors from other divisions.

While the men were entertaining in cigar smoke, the ladies, some 50 in number, also enjoyed a good time, thanks to the efforts of Chairlady Mrs. Kolman, assisted by Mesdames Meyer, Angrove and Krystal. Thanks, ladies, for taking this part of the affair off our hands.

The division will hold its annual picnic on August 13, at Geboy's Grove, 9047 W. Greenfield Ave., West Allis. Games will be played and refreshments served. A small admission will be charged.

The division and its many Milwaukee friends mourn the passing of our beloved Brother Emil Rosenfield.

LEWISTON (By Edward Welch)—Our social on June 3 saw an unusually large crowd in attendance. A nice profit was made from admissions and food sales. Those present certainly enjoyed the evening, especially Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bertrand of Dexter, Me., who walked off with four of the best prizes.

Since our re-union with the Auxiliary the socials we have held every month have been more than successful. Romeo Cote, our latest new member, will be in charge of the affair next month, and will be ably assisted by two members of the Auxiliary.

Several members of this division are planning to attend the outing at Bangor on August 5 and 6. Those who were there last year well remember the gay time they had.

Plans for our annual corn roast have not been perfected, but watch for announcements in the next issue.

RIDE WITH THE WINNER LOS ANGELES—1943

Adv.

BOSTON (By J. L. McDonald)—At our June meeting a pair of the best goats from the local zoo were our guests, and eight good brothers were treated to a variety of surprises. After free refreshments all around, it was agreed a very pleasant evening.

Our picnic at the Home at Danvers on July 4 will be held rain or shine. Special buses will leave Haymarket Sq., at 9:30 a.m. Round trip fare, 50c, with another 50c for admission, or one whole day of pleasure for a dollar. Visit the old folks, enjoy the games and swim. Refreshments on sale and free parking. A real safe and sane Fourth.

Next on our program is an outing on Sept. 3, the Sunday before Labor Day. Exact destination has not yet been decided, but full particulars will be given later. Just jot the date down in your engagement book, and enjoy another good time with us.

DES MOINES (By Clyde Lambert)—Our division had a hobo party on June 3, in charge of Willie Young. Miss Dorothy Brown and Mrs. Albert Buettner walked off with the prizes for the best costumes. Chairman Willie was too dignified to impersonate a hobo, but made a grand impression.

On July 1 we will have a balloon dance, which will be in charge of Brother and Mrs. Hugh Courter. The one whose balloon lasts the longest gets a prize. Come and dance a balloon to victory.

RIDE WITH THE WINNER LOS ANGELES—1943

Adv.

AKRON (By F. X. Zitnik)—The gigantic joint Cleveland-Akron-Canton picnic that will be held July 16 at Geauga Lake Park promises to overshadow all other events. Columns could be written about it, but convention time is busy time with Editor Roberts, so we will simply call your attention to our advertisement elsewhere in this issue.

ST. LOUIS (By Carl Hiken)—Arrangements have been started for a stag party to be held by the division some time in the fall. Sylvester Koebel will be chairman, and he and his committee are now looking for a good place in which to give a real good treat to our members. Watch for date and details in later issues.

We expect one more application to add to our present seven obtained so far this year. But we still have far to go to make our quota.

Get busy, boys! There are lots of young fellows just leaving school. Contact them and educate them in what our society stands for. It is on these that we must depend for future memberships. And they need the society, even as the society needs them.

RIDE WITH THE WINNER LOS ANGELES—1943

Adv.

ROCHESTER (By Yates Lansing)—We are all set for a grand time on Sept. 2. The occasion is a swell banquet at the swank Browncroft Grill. Only one dollar per plate, including music, a floor show and all the trimmings. Next day we will be at Willow Point Park, on a northern route out of Rochester to Bay Road at West Webster. We promise that every minute there will be full of genuine enjoyment.

COLUMBUS (By E. J. Kennedy)—One of the most successful enterprises undertaken by the after-the-meeting social committee in recent years was pulled off after the May meeting, under the immediate direction of Brother La Fountain. The main diversion of the evening was bingo, and it was such a success that it pulled our social fund out of the red.

Lest you have forgotten or neglected to paste it in your hat, you are again reminded that Sept. 3 is the date of our annual lawn fete. This will be held at the Ohio Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf at Westerville. Chairman Seidowski and his hustling committees are working with might and main to put things over big. So come one, come all, and enjoy yourselves. More particulars later.

Delegate Jacobson's plans for the Toronto trip are about completed. Mrs. Jacobson will accompany him, as will Brother and Mrs. Seidowski.

We are sorry to chronicle that our charter member, C. C. Neuner is not in the best of health, being confined to one of the state hospitals for treatment. Old timers will remember him as Grand Financial Secretary from 1912 to 1915.

RIDE WITH THE WINNER LOS ANGELES—1943

Adv.

CLEVELAND (By Robert Young)—One of the biggest turnouts ever accorded us was at the recent May 27 All Star Variety Premiere, which turned out to be beyond our fondest expectations. In spite of the torrid hot weather that prevailed outside, St. Philip's Church was filled to capacity. Appreciation is extended to Rev. Grindon, who kindly turned the Church auditorium over to us as well as assisting us in making preparation. To go into details concerning each play and individual actor would consume too much space. Sufficient to say that never in our annals of stage play entertainment have we ever shown to such a capacity crowd. An amplifying system that was installed for the benefit of the hearing folks with interpretation by Mrs. Virginia Weimer, hearing daughter of our late Bro. Joseph Turvey, was much enjoyed and appreciated. All in all it was indeed a huge success, and much of it was attributed to Mr. and Mrs. Manthy, especially our Director, Mrs. Helen Manthy, another hearing daughter of deaf parents, who for months had been continually on the go in making this the cream of all entertainments, for which this Division extends heartfelt thanks.

Quite a huge crowd attended our June meeting, probably out of curiosity in wishing to inspect our new quarters. Everyone was delighted, and heartily agreed it was quite by far the best place since the Division's organization. At our next meeting in July there will be open house right after the regular business session, so help make this the biggest gathering on record by attending. Parking facilities will be right at the doorstep.

BIRMINGHAM (By Sam Rittenberg)—The tentative round of events commemorating the 20th anniversary of the founding of No. 73, Sept. 2, 3, 4 (Labor Day week-end), is hereby laid before you: Saturday night, Sept. 2, a reception at a place to be announced later,

37th ANNUAL PICNIC CHICAGO DIVISION No. 1 All Day Saturday, July 8 NATOMA GROVE

6510 Milwaukee Avenue
Eats, Drinks, Games, Entertainment
Dancing

ADMISSION 35 CENTS

All Toronto Convention Delegates
Admitted Free

C. Den Dekker & W. G. Sendelbaugh
Chairmen

will start off the festivities. A smoker-initiation meeting will be pulled off for Sunday afternoon, Sept. 3, at which a good number will be taken over the "hot sands." What promises to be "tops" is the banquet and floor show Sunday evening at the Thomas Jefferson Hotel. Many will recall the swell feed and floor show pulled off at this same hotel, and the management assures us the repast will far exceed the previous one. First-class entertainers will be booked for the floor show, the details in full will be announced in the August FRAT, giving the names of the entertainers, etc. And Labor Day, Sept. 4, will find the crowd picnicking at a private river estate 20 miles outside the city. Transportation will be provided for those without cars, the charge for same being included in the \$2 fee for all events. Just think of this: Admission to the banquet, picnic dinner and transportation to the picnic grounds will set you back only \$2. Not so high as compared to what they would charge you in other cities. Am I right? You may say there's a catch in the \$2 item somewhere, but I assure you there's none as we are not trying to make any profit on the celebration. We only desire to give everybody a good time, and at the same time enabling them to meet with us in good fellowship. Dow Stephens, chairman, Bro. Bell and Bro. Harper have been working overtime in mapping plans for this greatest of all events sponsored by the Ham Division. Look for full details in the August issue, and then make up your mind to be here.

The June meeting was enlivened to a great extent by the presence of President Hobbs, Secretary Maxwell and Bro. Ashbridge of Memphis Division, who took advantage of the low excursion rate to be with us for the day. Most of the members were full of admiration for President Hobbs who lives 78 miles outside Memphis, but has seldom missed a meeting of his Division. The same goes for Bro. Ashbridge, who lives near Bro. Hobbs. All of which may startle a good number of our non-resident members living only an hour's drive from the Ham, and yet they attend only one or two every few years. And what's more, we have our meetings on Sunday for their convenience. Ouch! Come again, boys!

Please note that we will have our July meeting the first Sunday afternoon instead of the second. This in view of the fact that the writer leaves for Toronto, to represent you, on July 7, and must get instructions from the Division before that time. Propositions to be advanced at Toronto will be considered at this meeting, and it is the earnest hope that a good number will attend.

Now, don't forget about our big doings Sept. 2, 3, 4!

RIDE WITH THE WINNER LOS ANGELES—1943

Adv.

SPRINGFIELD, MASS. (By Isadore Zisman)—The formation of our softball team has been completed. Warren Rogers has been chosen as captain-coach, and Isadore Zisman has been selected as manager. Nearby divisions desiring games should get in touch with ye scribe, whose address is 122 Chestnut Street, Springfield. Already games have been

arranged with the Hartford and Holyoke Divisions, and perhaps a New England championship crown will be the reward of the winners.

Our May affair held on the 27th was quite successful, with exactly 188 in attendance. Alexander Brown has been selected to manage the October affair, date to be announced. Bro. Brown has had a lot of experience in managing socials, and he says that this coming one will be something unusual, but he won't say how and what.

At our last meeting it was decided to have one outing this summer. Bros. Rogers were chosen as co-chairmen. Notices of dates and place will be announced. It is likely that a softball game will be the main attraction; but there will be fun for all who attend.

RIDE WITH THE WINNER LOS ANGELES—1943

Adv.

READING—(James N. Cutler)—Our first picnic of the year was held directly after the meeting on Sunday, June 11, when members and friends journeyed to a private grove near Allentown, and a glorious time was had by all. Attendance was not as large as last year, due to the threatening weather, and as evening came on, down came the rain and members scattered far and wide. Our delegate, Edwin C. Ritchie and the hard-working members of the Social Committee, had charge. July 9, directly after meeting, we go to Long's Park, Lancaster, where we will find our brother members from Lancaster and York, with a bunch of new prospects waiting for us. We expect to get their names on the dotted line while our delegate is at the Toronto convention, and give him a grand surprise. President John L. Wise appointed a special 25th Anniversary Banquet Committee, selecting James N. Cutler, Secretary, as the Chairman, with consent to select his own committee members. Cutler selected E. C. Ritchie, P. P. Albert, C. Goldberg, S. Goldberg, M. Lipman and C. Hoshauer. While the event is not to take place until October, 1940, this committee is starting work now, and expects to have as many of the Grand Officers as possible to attend this event. Plans are also being made now for our October smoker, when we hope to have that grand old fraternal brother, Rev. F. C. Smeilau, with us as the orator of the day, and, if possible, we want him back again as a member of No. 54.

FT. WAYNE (By Milton Dettinger)—July 30 is the date of our 14th Annual Picnic. It will be held on the Fair Grounds at Portland, Ind. This shady place, with its race track is ideal for staging the slow-motion auto race, one of the chief attractions of the day. The race is not for speed. The slowest car to go around the track in high gear wins. Open to drivers of both sexes.

Other games will include softball games for men and women—Indiana vs. neighbor states—tire-changing race for men, and others. Games start at 1:30 p.m., though the softball games may be played in the forenoon. Sandwiches, soft drinks, ice cream, cigars and cigarettes will be on sale. Follow the crowd to Portland. Come early and stay late. Edward Schenck and Milton Dettinger will be co-chairmen in charge.

The division's strawberry festival on June 4 was a success, with Edward Schenck in charge. Now watch him at the picnic!

RIDE WITH THE WINNER LOS ANGELES—1943

Adv.

FARIBAUT (By J. T. Boatwright)—The Home-Coming Party under the auspices of the division on May 13 was a success. The side-shows proved a big attraction, and everyone had a grand time. The division also had a grand time, a neat sum being netted for its treasury!

Edwin Johnson, who transferred here from Sulphur Division last fall, was chairman in charge of the affair. He and his committee and the Aux-Frat committee which assisted them are to be congratulated on the success of the party.

SYRACUSE (By A. S. Pabst)—Chairman Frank O. Lee and his assistants, Theo Hoffmann and Roderick Brown, sure strutted their stuff on May 27. This was when they put over the division's Silver Jubilee Banquet at the Onondaga Hotel, Syracuse's first skyscraper. The attendance was around 100, and all did full justice to the menu, headed with Cortland County Roast Turkey and all the fixin's.

Allan S. Pabst acted as toastmaster, and put through the following program: Invocation by Rev. Bro. H. C. Merrill; address of welcome, T. Elmer Bogardus; President's address, Clyde Houze; Address of the guest of honor, Horace Stone; Response by Rev. Bro. Merrill; "25 Years Ago Tonight," Robert E. Conley; Our Flag, by Miss Frances Brown, Mrs. Ellis Potter acted as interpreter for the hearing guests.

Taken altogether it was an affair we will not soon forget, and those connected with the arrangements are to be congratulated on its success.

BANGOR (By J. R. Hale)—Bangor Division will have its 21st annual party on Saturday evening, August 5. On the program will be a speech or report of our delegate on happenings at the Toronto convention. On the following day, Sunday, August 6, there will be an outing with water sports at Lake Branch. Needless to give details, as everyone remembers the great time we had there last year, and all are clamoring for a similar one this summer.

In the bowling finals at Portland last April the Lewiston Division defeated the Bangor Division team by the scant margin of 12 pins, in the five-man three-string match. Arrangements are being made for a home and home series in the fall.

Bangor will be the scene of the 59th annual convention of the Maine Mission for the Deaf on Sept. 2, 3 and 4.

NASHVILLE (By R. W. Green)—Nashville certainly has the spirit when it comes to big parties out of town. On May 27 no less than 32 residents of this locality helped swell a crowd of some 150 who congregated at Chattanooga for a swell time—and they had it. The Atlanta contingent tried to outnumber us, but will have to try again. Knoxville, too, was well represented, as well as other places. The floor show was good, and the dance floor was well patronized. The following day the crowd, increased to around 200, held a picnic at that big "rock," Lookout Mountain. Rev. Bro. Fletcher gave a "Sermon on the Mount" just before the picnic.

By the time this goes to press our affair at the Noel Hotel on June 24 will be over. The next big social will be around Labor Day.

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Two months in which to save your dimes and pennies for a grand time. Details later.

CHICAGO NO. 106 (By F. L. Bush)—To delegates and visiting brothers: You are cordially invited to visit us at our regular meeting on July 7, at Hotel Sherman. See the bulletin board in the lobby for room number.

Chairman Livshis and his committee on the 14th annual dance met at his residence recently and completed details for the affair, except for a few minor touches. It seems a bit early, but, to play safe, reserve October 21 in your date book. A grand entertainment is anticipated.

Because of employment in Washington, D. C. Paul Pernecky has been granted a transfer to that division. We trust he will find his new surroundings congenial.

Now, Boys

By PAUL REVERE WYS

WHO are we?
Don't you see
We're L. A., Hollywood, San D,
All in the boat,
Give us your vote,
CITY OF LOS ANGELES, Forty-three.

Thirteenth Quadrennial Convention Toronto, Canada July 10-15, 1939

PROGRAM OUTLINE

MONDAY, July 10:

8:00 A.M.—Registration.
10:30 A.M.—Opening Ceremonies, Royal York Hotel.
1:30 P.M.—Convention Business Session.
8:30 P.M.—Reception.

TUESDAY, July 11:

8:00 A.M.—Registration.
9:00 A.M.—Convention Business Session. Tour of City by Visitors.
1:30 P.M.—Convention Business Session.
8:30 P.M.—Grand Ball.

WEDNESDAY, July 12:

8:00 A.M.—Registration.
9:00 A.M.—Convention Business Session.
1:30 P.M.—Convention Business Session. Aux-Frats will entertain visitors.
7:00 P.M.—Banquet. Floor Show. Dancing.

THURSDAY, July 13:

9:00 A.M.—Boat trip to Niagara Falls. All day at Falls, returning at 11:30 P.M.

FRIDAY, July 14:

8:30 A.M.—Final Convention Business Session.
10:00 A.M.—Two-hour Sightseeing Tour for Visitors, ending at Canadian National Exposition Grounds. Sports Day on grounds.
8:00 P.M.—Smoker for Members. Entertainment for Visitors.

SATURDAY, July 15:

Swimming Meet at Sunnyside.
Trip to Dionne Quints at Callander, Ont.



HOW BIG IS A MAN?

A MAN'S no bigger than the way
He treats his fellow man!
This standard has his measure been
Since time itself began!
He's measured not by tithes or
creed,
High-sounded though they be;
Nor by the gold that's put aside;
Nor by his sanctity!
He's measured not by social rank,
When character's the test;
Nor by his earthly pomp or show,
Displaying wealth possessed!
He's measured by his justice, right,
His fairness at his play.
His squareness in all dealings made,
His honest upright way.
These are his measures, ever near
To serve him when they can;
For man's no bigger than the way
He treats his fellow man.

—Author Unknown.

Deputy Change

WATERBURY No. 65: Brother F. G. Cossette is succeeded by Brother H. W. Kelly.

The Greatest Event of Summer

C. A. C. PICNIC

Cleveland No. 21, Akron No. 55
Canton No. 100

GEAUGA LAKE PARK

Northern Ohio's \$1,000,000 Play-ground Located on Route No. 43
Near Solon

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203 E. Los Feliz, Glendale, California

ROYAL YORK HOTEL Toronto, Canada



Headquarters Thirteenth Quadrennial Convention National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, July 10-15, 1939

RATES

FOR DELEGATES—\$3.00 per day single room. \$2.50 per day per person, two in a room, twin beds.
FOR VISITORS—\$3.50 per day single room. \$3.00 per day per person, two in a room, twin beds. \$2.50 per day per person, three in a room, individual beds. \$2.25 per day per person, four in a room, individual beds.

SPECIAL DESK in Lobby for room registration. Reservation by card in advance may be made later on. 1,200 outside rooms, each with tub and shower.

MEALS, ETC.

SANDWICH SHOP and Soda Fountain on Arcade Floor. Refreshments and meals at all hours. Popular prices.

OLD ENGLISH TAVERN on Arcade Floor. Open 10 A.M. to Midnight. VENETIAN CAFE on Lobby Floor. Club breakfast from 40c up. Luncheon and Dinner from 65c up. IMPERIAL DINING ROOM on Lobby Floor. Club breakfast from 50c up. Luncheon from \$1.00 up. Dinner from \$1.50 up.

THE HOTEL HAS ALL SERVICE FEATURES. APPOINTMENTS AND SERVICE ARE UNEXCELLED ANYWHERE IN THE AMERICAS.

ALL VISITORS TO THE CONVENTION ARE URGED TO MAKE THIS HOTEL THEIR HEADQUARTERS AND BE ASSURED OF PERFECT COMFORT AND SPLENDID SERVICE AT VERY REASONABLE RATES.

MAY COLLECTIONS

Grand Division	\$ 66.33
Chicago No. 1	325.29
Detroit	198.70
Saginaw	27.05
Louisville	83.10
Little Rock	127.05
Dayton	50.33
Cincinnati	176.98
Nashville	42.14
Olathe	56.28
Flint	94.46
Toledo	76.37
Milwaukee	116.56
Columbus	148.38
Knoxville	43.43
Cleveland	172.84
Indianapolis	155.96
Brooklyn	419.32
St. Louis	215.83
New Haven	37.27
Holyoke	38.69
Los Angeles	258.71
Atlanta	99.48
Philadelphia	307.70
Kansas City	83.53
Omaha	60.67
New Orleans	85.37
Kalamazoo	45.12
Boston	201.86
Pittsburgh	117.31
Hartford	51.01
Memphis	79.98
Portland, Me.	59.89
Buffalo	55.92
Portland, Ore.	82.87
Newark	65.85
Providence	67.08
Seattle	62.81
Utica	74.47
Washington	193.49
Baltimore	121.72
Syracuse	46.74
Cedar Rapids	19.51
Albany	48.26
Rochester	80.62
San Francisco	76.31
Reading	109.38
Akron	244.06
Salt Lake City	77.28
Rockford	30.90
Springfield, Ill.	31.88
Davenport	42.20
Worcester	50.09
St. Paul-Minneapolis	200.57
Fort Worth	87.67
Dallas	118.21
Denver	64.41
Waterbury	24.19
Springfield, Mass.	50.43
Bangor	25.54
Kenosha	16.13
Birmingham	77.70
Sioux Falls	32.22
Wichita	61.19
Spokane	84.99
Des Moines	45.66
Lowell	47.01
Berkeley	92.89
Delavan	80.27
Houston	94.97
Scranton	59.40
Richmond	78.17
Johnstown	60.80
Manhattan	250.05
Jacksonville	69.74
Lewiston	33.50
Peoria	67.22
Jersey City	86.47
Bronx	51.74
Columbia	48.41
Charlotte	116.64
Durham	81.07
Grand Rapids	29.33
Toronto	114.46
Duluth	32.32
Canton	28.41
Faribault	64.41
South Bend	39.91
Council Bluffs	138.30
Fort Wayne	44.65
Schenectady	33.07
Chicago No. 106	108.90
Miami	43.79
Binghamton	49.82
Wilkinsburg	59.01
San Diego	37.87
Eau Claire	52.78
Sulphur	83.50
Vancouver	28.49
Westchester	41.89
Queens	68.99
Montreal	56.16
Hollywood	57.25
Hamilton	33.65
Kitchener	31.42
Ottawa	64.97
East Toronto	50.99
Total collections	\$9,301.03

TREASURER'S STATEMENT FOR
MAY, 1939

Balance and Income	
Balance, April 30, 1939	\$2,249,418.65
Division collections	9,801.03
Interest, mortgage loans	2,348.55
Interest, bonds	2,777.88
Interest, banks	18.93
Indemnity premiums	5.39
Mortgage fees	75.00
Property insurance premiums	43.70
Refund, real estate operating exp.	31.50
Rents	4,530.67
Lodge supplies	6.40
Recording and registry fees	6.00
Advertising in The Frat	1.50
Subscriptions to The Frat	1.20
Surety bond premiums	7.50
Total balance and income	\$2,268,573.90

Disbursements	
Death benefits	\$ 1,906.00
Sick benefits	985.00
Accident benefits	460.00
Old-age income payments	64.86
Refund of dues	.70
Real estate written off	3,079.24
Accrued interest on mortgages	365.84
Convention expenses	9.12
Clerical services	207.90
Insurance Department fees	40.00
Mortgage expenses	120.40
Office expenses	112.69
Officers' and Trustees' salaries	780.28
Official publication	194.40
Postage	27.63
Printing and stationery	125.00
Property insurance premiums	85.58
Real estate operating expenses	2,965.64
Taxes on real estate	6,302.18
Total disbursements	\$ 17,832.46

Recapitulation	
Balance and income	\$2,268,573.90
Disbursements	17,832.46
Balance, May 31, 1939	\$2,250,741.44

TRUSTEE'S REPORT

Ledger Assets, May 31, 1939	
Real estate	\$ 689,690.65
Bonds and stocks	658,555.34
First mortgage loans	652,329.66
Bank deposits	240,145.87
Cash in Society's office	6,439.89
Home Office equipment	3,580.03
Total ledger assets	\$2,250,741.44

Balances in Funds	
Mortuary funds	\$2,065,166.30
Sick and accident fund	108,710.91
General expense fund	28,737.70
Convention fund	23,662.23
Accumulated interest	20,938.77
Indemnity fund	3,525.53
Total in all funds	\$2,250,741.44

MAY DEATH CLAIMS

*William I. French, Rockford	\$ 406.00
Alfred H. Cashman, Kenosha	500.00
Ward Small, Chicago No. 1	1,000.00
Total for the month	\$1,906.00

*Denotes paid-up benefit.

OBITUARY

LEE E. DAZEY, 49. Entry April 1, 1912. Died June 4, 1939. Certificate No. 1305-D. Indianapolis Div. No. 22.

GERALD D. TUSSING, 43. Entry Sept. 1, 1917. Died June 13, 1939. Certificate No. 3383-D. Pittsburgh Div. No. 36.

WARREN SHIRES, 41. Entry June 1, 1920. Died June 5, 1939. Certificate No. 5211-D. Columbus Div. No. 18.

MARRIAGES

April 25—William Batstone, Galt, Ont., and Ethel Bishop, Gananoque, Ont.

May 6—David Storch and Eleanor Hellman, both of New York, N. Y.

May 20—Wesley Bennett and Thelma Robertson, both of St. Louis, Mo.

May 25—Franklin Smielau, Tampa, Fla., and Theresa Schoenenberger, Ashland, Pa.

May 27—Walter Pease, Jr., and Mary Mells, Clifton, N. J.

June 3—William Huebner, Arcanum, O., and Dorothy Chrisman, Connorsville, Ind.

June 18—Delos Nellis and Wanda Olson, both of Sioux Falls, S. D.

John Biederman, Delavan, Wis., and Betty O'Donnell, Chicago, Ill.

BIRTHS

May 6—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tingle, St. Louis, Mo., a boy.

May 14—Mr. and Mrs. Francis Nicholas, Cliffside Park, N. J., a girl.

May 14—Mr. and Mrs. William McGovern, Toronto, Ont., a girl.

May 15—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Genest, Montreal, Que., a girl.

May 20—Mr. and Mrs. Isie Zenk, Los Angeles, Cal., a boy.

May 22—Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Javore, Milwaukee, Wis., a girl.

May 28—Mr. and Mrs. John Ringle, Council Bluffs, Ia., a boy.

ENGAGEMENT

Joseph Fabry, Youngstown, O., and Elsie Parslow, Akron, O.

NEW MEMBERS

Chicago No. 1:	Houston:
Mitchell Raciborzynski	Buster Guinn
Peter D'Addono	Richmond:
Sam De Marco	Howard Bowman
Leo Permin	Manhattan:
St. Louis:	Joseph Rosenberg
Oscar Sears	Vancouver:
New Orleans:	Milton Aandahl
Theodore Marciante	Theodore Brighton
Seattle:	Fred Green
Sterling Summers	William Hiatt
Washington:	Oliver Kastel
Andrew Davis	Vernon Kastel
Springfield, Ill.:	Wilbur Moore
Wilfred Carter	Charles Raymond
Dallas:	Hollywood:
Arthur Hodges	Wesley Waldschmidt
Sioux Falls:	East Toronto:
Walter Cundy	Herbert White

THE GET-ONE DEGREE

Chicago No. 1—Louis Massinhoff (3), William Crenshaw

St. Louis—Clyde McKern, Sr.

New Orleans—Henry Soland, Jr.

Seattle—Carl Garrison

Washington—Simon Alley

Springfield, Ill.—Harry Gerbing

Dallas—Troy Hill

Sioux Falls—Albert Krohn

Houston—William Isaacs

Richmond—Ellis Prince

Manhattan—Thomas Garelick

Vancouver—William Hunter (8)

Hollywood—George Eccles

East Toronto—John Morrison

COME BACKS

Toledo—Chester Clark

Portland, Me.—Lee Frost

St. Paul—Christopher Anderson, Fred Brant, Anton Schroeder

MAY DISABILITY CLAIMS

W. W. Duvall, Washington	\$ 10.00
C. W. Gordon, Lowell	50.00
C. P. Smoak, Columbia	60.00
*Wm. F. Murphy, Columbus	25.00
*P. H. Demere, Fort Worth	150.00
F. J. Neesam, Grand Division	10.00
W. C. Morris, Atlanta	135.00
A. J. Buhl, Manhattan	30.00
E. R. Thurston, Salt Lake City	30.00
George Karges, Milwaukee	75.00
A. B. Yeager, Little Rock	10.00
Paul Blount, Miami	75.00
Mark Bishop, Des Moines	15.00
A. N. Swetnick, Detroit	35.00
R. K. Miller, Columbus	20.00
H. A. Griefenstein, Columbus	15.00
*Jacob Mendelsohn, Manhattan	30.00
*J. D. Eshelman, Columbus	20.00
*Ward Small, Chicago No. 1	30.00
J. F. Barker, Toronto	30.00
Abraham Leibovitch, Montreal	20.00
A. L. Koenigsthal, San Francisco	60.00
H. T. Gleason, Bangor	10.00
J. E. Taplin, Queens	10.00
F. G. Therien, Providence	35.00
*O. W. Tasche, St. Louis	35.00
*M. L. Kenner, Manhattan	30.00
*J. M. Rose, Portland, Ore.	75.00
*J. H. O'Leary, Spokane	20.00
L. M. Rozett, Chicago No. 106	20.00
E. D. Fogg, Lewiston	15.00
J. A. Nolte, Schenectady	50.00
*A. L. Baird, Rockford	10.00
B. G. Peschal, Davenport	35.00
W. L. Behrendt, Detroit	30.00
Daniel Lynch, Jr., Westchester	45.00
J. W. Abbott, Cleveland	45.00
C. C. Shaw, Houston	10.00
*E. L. Bell, Little Rock	10.00
*S. R. Wilson, San Diego	25.00

Total for the month.....\$1,445.00

*Denotes accident claims.