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## The Frat Volume 38 Number 02 September 1940

The National Fraternal Society of the Deaf (NFSD)

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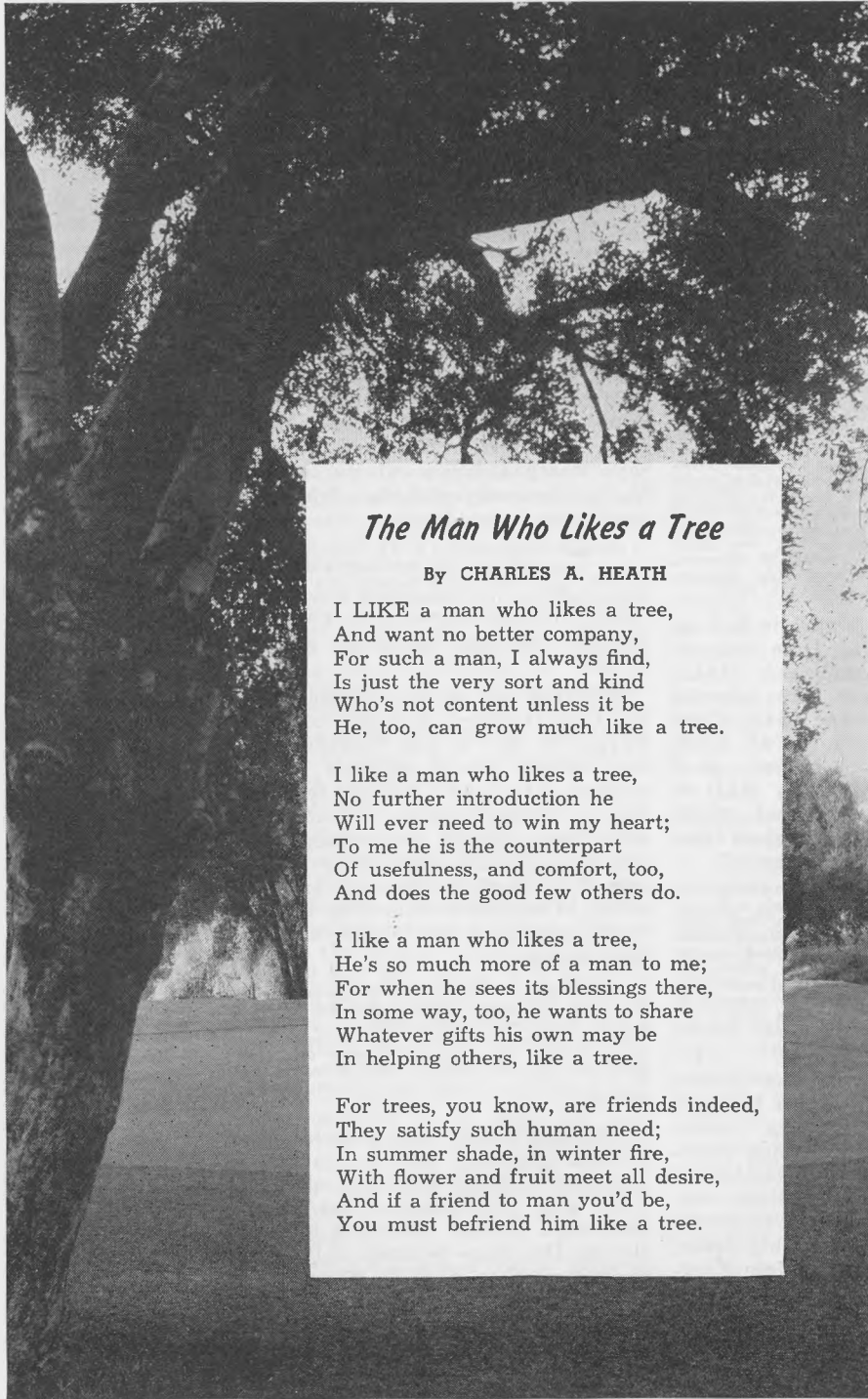
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# THE FRAT



## *The Man Who Likes a Tree*

By CHARLES A. HEATH

I LIKE a man who likes a tree,  
And want no better company,  
For such a man, I always find,  
Is just the very sort and kind  
Who's not content unless it be  
He, too, can grow much like a tree.

I like a man who likes a tree,  
No further introduction he  
Will ever need to win my heart;  
To me he is the counterpart  
Of usefulness, and comfort, too,  
And does the good few others do.

I like a man who likes a tree,  
He's so much more of a man to me;  
For when he sees its blessings there,  
In some way, too, he wants to share  
Whatever gifts his own may be  
In helping others, like a tree.

For trees, you know, are friends indeed,  
They satisfy such human need;  
In summer shade, in winter fire,  
With flower and fruit meet all desire,  
And if a friend to man you'd be,  
You must befriend him like a tree.

SEPTEMBER, 1940

Thirty-Eighth Year

Number Two

## The Spotlight

By J. FREDERICK MEAGHER

**L**OS ANGELES July convention of National Ass'n of Deaf, reported great. Rupert Hughes, famous deafened novelist, addressed 1,500 at opening . . . Rumor only 22 silents registered at Hotel Ambassador—swankiest spot on coast; so hotel docked ass'n for hall rent . . . Ten papers—phooey . . . Only real debates concerned resolutions . . . Highly-touted reorganization battle a flop—weary wanderers voted to pass buck back to state ass'ns . . . Some 500 WAE-smokerites (stands for "Watch Angeles Exercise") gave course in cannibal calisthenics to 24 goatees . . . Election: Pres., Dr. Tom L. Anderson, Council Bluffs; vice-pres., Mrs. Ula Cool, Los Angeles, and Tom Y. Northern, Denver; sec.-treas., BBBurnes, Faribault (reelected by acclamation). Four faithful Scotchmen—local chairman Mrs. Cool was the May MacBeth of my schooldays. Board: Dr. Fox, NYC; Marcus Kenner, NYC; Mrs. Sylvia Chapin Balis, Cal.

**PEN PUSHERS' POWWOW** in Los Angeles' first brick house, 1850; swell Mexican meal, Mexican dancers, etc. Oranges stamped "Powwow"—brand-new idea. 20 Books by deaf writers on center-table. Terry's handsome 12-page menu, with typical quips, donated by Elliott and Schwarlose of Silent Broadcaster. Election: pres. Howard L. Terry, Hollywood; v-p Altor L. Sedlow, Birmingham; sec. James W. Howson, Berkeley; treas. Mrs. J. Leon (Regina) Harvat, Denver. Next Powwow in Louisville, 1942.

**LOUISVILLE**—as hinted in last issue—won next NAD. Date left to Board; which later announced: "1942, so as not to interfere with splendid frat convention in LosA, 1943. Thus NAD in '45 and frats in '47 again dovetail nicely." That's fine, good sportsmanship—especially as NAD is our senior organization and might claim priority. It always gives us frats a push; why not return the favor?

**SOUTH** thus gets first convention since Atlanta '21 and '23 . . . Wonder if magic of Louisville will finally harmonize our warring tribes and bring a REAL organization? Until Louisville 1909, our own NFSD was a fly-by-night, hit-or-miss gamble. Then, all of a sudden, we turned into Big Business. (Some of you horrified younger folks may howl holy treason at this—but every big oak started as a little acorn to be kicked around and trampled. It isn't where you start, it is how you finish!)

**"HOLIEST"** of all our conventions was this Los Angeles. Had a Bible on local committee. Fact—Miss Lenore Bible. Kept cool. First woman chairman in history of our conventions—Mrs. Ula Cool. Fraters on local com. were Gilbert, Greenberg and Goldstein—the "G-men" of membership fame; Rosenkjar, Doane, and the late Frederick Meinken. Also the wife of Bro. Simon Himmelschein—Mrs. Swangren of St. Paul '24 convention fame. Reports say they rate 100%. Feels great to know that should any of our own trusty 1943 committeemen die like poor Andy Genner, Bro. Big has an array of proven miracle-men to weld the broken links of our chain. No argument, buddy; after this glittering sample of what Los Angeles can dish out, our 1943 Grand Gathering should prove the convention of all convents! I have spoken!

DO YOU KNOW who drew present design of our emblem? Neither do I. Wonder if headquarters can dig out the dope. If not, then some Old Timer might remember. Now—before it is forever too late.

**FRATISTICS.** Hats off to Omaha and Hartford. Joined Vancouver and Little Rock in our Golden Circle—filled 1940 Membership Quotas. Several other Divisions almost rank as Aces . . . Will Ind. "In Memoriamize" poor Hiatt? . . . Just 50 years ago, horse named "Uncle Bob" won Chicago Derby . . . Bro. Big had crack paper for NAD convention: "Our shoestring of 1901, foundation on sand, reorganized at Louisville 1909; has written insurance on 12,000 deaf men; now carries over five million dollars life insurance."

**COMMUNISTS** in our Schools? Newspapers print charges of our South Dakota ass'n against Board and supt.; show handwritten page from teachers' notebook and page of a communist mag, are alike.

**40 DEAF PICKETS** carried signs on WPA project near NYC; famous minister stopped auto to read; interested, he asked inside-info; finally took deaf leaders to see WPA bigshot. After minister unloaded glib line of gab, deaf were given work and picketing ceased, says Harry Belsky's column in ADC. Verily, those sky-pilots are friends indeed to us under-dogs.

**ED HOLYCROSS** dies at 75. Once published mag "Deaf World." He traveled around with Gibson, Geary and other faithful Old Timers—whoooping it up for a shoestring society named "FSD," back when I was a young squirt. Holy-cross was lucky—he lived to see that pitiful schoolboy pipe-dream become the Miracle of Mutedom!

**EDITOR** and owner of 8-page weekly—Cass County Tribune of West Fargo, N. D.—is Loy Golladay, who won several poetry contests while a student of Gallaudet College, few years ago . . . Editors live the Life of Riley; when Roy Conkling goes fishing a couple of weeks, he simply drops one issue of AmDeafCit. Brought back fine string of minnows—including one tiny 15-lb. carp he tackled on 10-yd. line in final inning.

Bright Boy Braddock says steam engine was invented in Greece some 2000 years before James Watt thought of it again . . . This Rev. Braddock—Bob's pet "find" as a writer—is now recognized as the current authority on ancient deaf history; one leading sheet recently gave Brad a swell pat—would copy it here, but can't find it.

**OLDEST** of our state associations—original founders rode by pony and buckboard—Empire State celebrated 75th year in Syracuse last month. Onondaga Indians conferred tribal title on Dr. Fox—believed only living charter-member of NAD, 60 years ago. Among aims: "Removal of Wage-Hour Law minimum-wage provision for handicapped; rescinding civil service law classifying deaf with blind, insane and feeble-minded."

**WHAT?** Not a word about boiling in oil all editors who blue-pencil my off-color jokes? Or tar-and-feathering convention Gland Sergeants who give me a working-over just because I think I don't have to show my dues-receipt at door same as you common folks do? They think WAE means "Writers Ain't Everything."

**FLASH!** First exclusive unauthorized release by new NAD president, Dr. Tommie L. Anderson, postaled from

San Francisco Aug. 10: "The NAD has a lot to live down—but nothing more gosh-awful than its recent crime in electing me its prexy." First time we agreed with a NAD Nabob since year of the big wind.

**LINDHOLM** comes back at dig in last Spotlight; still maintains each state can find a few up-and-coming deaf toilers. "Are we deaf so different from the hearing we can't emulate the WCTU, the Legion, clubs, lodges, labor unions, political parties, etc.? Don't we know there's merit in agreeing to a good thing in general, and taking care of faulty details later? Would you dump a whole barrel of apples just because a few are rotten? . . . The line of the month, in fact of the year, is Bob's NAD paper: 'I wish to say there's nothing the matter with the NAD. If it fails to function, fault will be with its component members, and with those of the deaf who fail to become members.' . . . Look at Wis. and its Art Leisman . . . Look at Minn. with over \$15,000 in treasury."

**EXTRA;** "Life insurance firms pay out \$8,325,107 daily for past ten years, to policy-holders and beneficiaries." Official press release. Our own NFSD is ably managed; ranks high up in "percentage" listing of lodges; should grow even bigger and better every year.

**ANSWER** to last month's horsensense-less test: "Sprained wrist."

## Notable Deaf Persons

By GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK

### 45. John Brewster

**I**N ALL countries, the deaf artist was known before there were any schools for the deaf. In America, for instance, the Hartford School, when it opened in 1817, had among its first pupils one John Brewster, Jr., of Hampton, Conn., who had already appeared to the public gaze fifteen years previously as an artist.

Since his time, there have been many deaf artists, but only a scant two or three share the distinction which Brewster has, of being mentioned in the "Dictionary of American Painters, Sculptors and Engravers" by Mantell Fielding (1926). This comprehensive work says of him:

"Brewster, John: Portrait painter in oils and miniatures, flourishing in Boston about 1802. According to Dunlap he was deaf and dumb since birth."

Dunlap, author of the "History of the Rise and Progress of the Arts of Design in the United States," has only this to say of Brewster: "Portrait and miniature painter, deaf and dumb since birth. At Mr. Rufus Farnum's, 14 Summer Street, Boston"—and Dunlap's information came from the *Boston Citizen* of December 29, 1802. Beyond this, there is apparently no record of Brewster's achievements as an artist, unless it be found in the catalogue of old portraits in some New England museum or gallery.

One can only surmise as to how Brewster received his training as an artist, from what is known of his contemporary, George Ropes, the "deaf and dumb painter" of Salem, Mass. Ropes was a pupil of the early American marine artist, Michele Felice Corne. (In 1804 Corne's deaf pupil made a copy of an old portrait of the pastor of Salem's first church, and this

copy is preserved in the museum of the American Antiquarian Society at Worcester, Mass. It is possibly the oldest known painting by a deaf artist in America.) From this instance, it is evident that even as early as 1800 it was not impossible for a deaf-mute with some skill in drawing to receive instruction from capable art teachers. Such instruction could very easily have been procured for John Brewster, Jr., by his father, Dr. John Brewster, who was, according to "The Brewster Genealogy," a very prominent man in Wyndham County, Conn.

Dr. Brewster was the first physician to settle in that part of the country, and had a substantial estate. (He was a sixth generation descendant of Elder Brewster of the Plymouth Pilgrims.) By his first wife he had six children, of whom John Jr. was the third oldest. The Genealogy gives John Jr.'s birth date as May 30 or 31, 1766, and mentions that he was deaf and dumb, and a portrait painter. He was, then, over thirty-five years of age when he first received public notice in 1802 as a portrait painter, and there is no indication how many years he had been preparing for that career, possibly under some good instructor in Boston.

The purpose of John Brewster's enrollment in the School for the Deaf at Hartford was probably to improve his knowledge of language and general subjects, and to make him more of an asset in the society of artists and country gentlemen. The school records make no mention of his distinguished father, Dr. Brewster, stating only that he had no deaf relatives and that he paid for his own schooling, apparently at the rate of \$200 per year. He remained three years in the school. He was registered as a resident of Hampton, and may have continued to reside there after his father's death in 1823.

There was no further mention of John Brewster until a notice in the *American Annals of the Deaf* (Vol. 9, No. 2) announced his death, "in 1854 or 1855, aged 87 or 88 years." All other knowledge of him is negative: he did not attend any gatherings of the deaf and is not mentioned by any of the deaf of his time; he did not figure in the newspaper accounts of deaf persons which Edwin J. Mann compiled and published in 1836 and—most strange of all—he did not leave any samples of his art as a heritage to the Hartford School.

Nearly every artist turned out by the Abbe de l'Epee's Institution for the Deaf in Paris before 1800 left a portrait of the good Abbe for posterity to contemplate. But there is no portrait of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet or of Laurent Clerc known to be the work of John Brewster. And he had more opportunity than any other artist to paint these eminent personages. Entering the school at the advanced age of fifty-one, Brewster was too old to enter into the spirit of the new social experiment which was inaugurated there, and he returned to the hearing world, which he had conquered to some

extent by means of his own artistic talents reinforced by family influence. It is doubtful whether the formal education which he received at Hartford carried him any higher than he had already progressed before he went to school, however much he may have been improved culturally by listening at the feet of that great teacher, Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet.

## Publicity

### WHAT KIND DO YOU WANT?

By WESLEY LAURITSEN

RECENTLY several papers have carried articles on advertising the deaf to the great hearing public through the daily press. At first thought, such an idea may sound good, but thinking the matter through, isn't it a very foolish idea?

Why stand on the house tops and tell the world that a deaf man can do this and that, exactly what uncounted thousands of normal folks are doing every day? Is there anything unusual about that? There should not be. It should be the natural thing. It is not news from a newspaper man's point of view. It has not been news, and it will not be news, the efforts of some well-meaning but misguided individuals to the contrary notwithstanding.

We have discussed this subject with a number of men who have a reputation for sound and judicious thinking and they have denounced the idea of deaf publicity men to ballyhoo the general activities of the deaf before the public as being against the best interests of the deaf. We are decidedly of the same opinion.

The National Association of the Deaf has an Exhibit of the American Deaf that for some years has been a pet project of Peter Livshis, of Chicago. All praise to Pete for his fine work! What is the purpose of the Exhibit? Is it to educate the hearing public as to what the deaf can do? If so, it is likely to be much of a failure, as few hearing people will ever see it. However, along with quite a number of my correspondents I am of the opinion that it can do much good in the way of educating the deaf themselves as to what the deaf can do. As a deaf man I am always glad to hear of the success of my fellow men who have the same handicap as I have. It serves as a sort of an inspiration.

We firmly believe in telling those in our own class about what our deaf friends are doing. However, there is a great difference in this and in attempting to place such news before the great hearing public to whom it would have little or no interest; most likely, NO interest at all. Such news would make the public suspicious; it would tend to make them think there was something wrong; it would be a sort of misleading propaganda.

We all want the public to have a good opinion of the deaf and we can accomplish our purpose best by living

as model, law-abiding, self-supporting American citizens. The best publicity that the deaf can get is from employers of deaf persons who tell other employers that Deaf Employee Self Starter is the best worker that he ever had in his shop. It is an indisputable fact that the deaf employee who is steady, reliable and does a little more than expected of him, a little more than he earns, is a real asset to society. On the other hand, the deaf man who can not hold a position in any shop because he is not willing to pay the price of a job in honest toil is a real menace to the deaf, as he leaves the wrong impression on employers.

The aim of the deaf should be to live like normal people and when they do something really great they will get their just share of publicity from the great press associations of our country who are doing a fine job of reporting the news impartially.

Recently a deaf man got his name in the papers regularly for doing something no one could possibly feel proud of. He made himself ridiculous and one of the leading deaf men in the country who happened to come across these stories exclaimed: I wish Mr. Great Talker Do Nothing would advertise himself less. I immediately heard a dozen Amens.

The athletic teams in our state schools the deaf are able to give their schools and the deaf some favorable publicity. But remember that is NOT because the players are deaf. The stories are printed because of their general interest and this writer, who has supplied the newspapers with copy for a period of eighteen years, makes it a point to leave out the word *deaf* as much as possible. A year ago Don Thurneau, a Minnesota athlete, won 15 gold medals, which he later presented to the school. He won first place in the State High School high and low hurdle events, defeating the cream of athletes from 484 high schools in the great state of Minnesota. The newspapers of the state carried his picture and stories of his achievement and lauded him and his team mate Clayton Nelson, the two-man team winning second place in the State Meet. Remember this publicity was *not* because the two boys were deaf. If two of their hearing brothers had done the same thing they would have received the same amount of publicity. That is the way it should be. May it ever be thus! The deaf ask no favors, want none.

The social science course in Minnesota High schools requires that high school students, seniors we believe, visit the state schools in Faribault. Each spring thousands of students come with their teachers. This is not always convenient for the teachers and students at the School for the Deaf, but we believe that it gives the school and the deaf in general publicity or advertisement of the highest value as the visitors invariably go away with a good understanding of the deaf and their abilities. The Superintendent or one

(Continued on page 5)

# THE FRAT

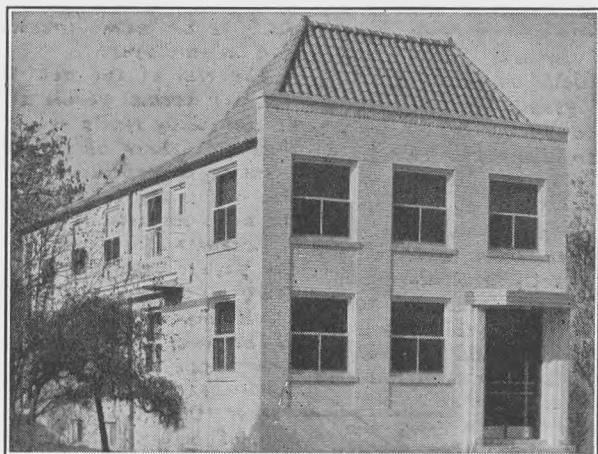
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FRANCIS P. GIBSON'S LAST MESSAGE: "CARRY ON"

SEPTEMBER, 1940

## Make It Work

**T**HIS is a hypothetical case—but it often happens:

Old Time Frat becomes disabled and is laid up for several weeks. He is too ill to think for himself, and the members of his family are too distracted to think of much else. Likewise, they are in most cases ignorant of procedure in protecting Old Time Frat's eligibility to benefits in the society. So he gets well and files claim, only to find he has been in arrears during his disability and cannot collect the money so urgently needed.

Naturally, Old Time Frat's confidence in the power of fraternity receives a severe jolt. Although the society is not to blame for his being in arrears and losing his benefits, he feels that somewhere the machinery has slipped a cog. He wonders if fraternity is all it claims to be, often expressing himself quite vigorously on the subject. This doesn't help the society in the eyes of the scoffers.

The remedy is for the Division to be up on its toes, ready for such emergencies. When a member is reported disabled, his standing as to dues should be looked up at once. If he is in arrears for a couple of months, or for several months for that matter, the Division should immediately set aside from its local fund enough money to

put him in good standing until his disability ends. That is, if his family cannot make the payment. The money so advanced may then be deducted from his disability benefit and refunded the Division. In most cases, the transaction involves only a few dollars. But it pays big dividends in the long run. The spirit of fraternity is preserved. The member feels that he has been taken care of and is duly appreciative.

In this connection, it should be remembered that our laws now make medical examination for reinstatement necessary only after a lapse of one year. So a member who is in arrears less than one year is immediately reinstated on payment of back dues, and becomes eligible to benefits on the date the back dues are paid.

Let's make Fraternity work in a helpful, practical way—and not merely talk about it.

## Don't Delay

**W**HEN a member suffers disability and files his claim for benefit with his Division, he generally needs the money without delay.

Likewise, when a member dies and his beneficiary files claim for the insurance with the Division, there is generally urgent need of the money to meet pressing bills.

In cases of this kind, the attention of Division Secretaries is called to the provision in our laws, which permits the Division Standing Claims committee, consisting of the President, Secretary and Treasurer, to approve the claim and dispatch it immediately to the Home Office for attention, without waiting for the next Division meeting, which may be weeks away. This saves considerable time and speeds up the payment of claims.

The Secretary then reports the action of the committee to the next meeting of the Division.

All Division Secretaries should bear this provision in mind and act accordingly when the occasion arises.

## Get Your Jewels

**N**EARLY a third of our Divisions have so far bought sets of the new Emblem Jewels, and more orders are on the way. It pays to have your ritual work brightened up by these handsome and distinctive jewels. They are extremely fine examples of the jeweler's art. Every Division should have a set, in addition to its other paraphernalia.

For prices on these emblem jewels, see advertisement in another column of this issue. If desired, terms may be arranged, allowing monthly payments over a year at no extra charge. We are doing this in order to enable every Division to obtain a set. Write the Home Office for particulars.

We will add here that the Home Office makes no profit on the sale of these jewels. They are sold to Divisions at the exact cost to us, plus expressage, although packing and shipping these sets require the expenditure of time and material on our part.

## Safest Drivers

**O**NE might suspect that deaf motorists, unable to hear the horns of other automobiles, would be peculiarly liable to accident. But Secretary of Revenue William J. Hamilton, Jr., announces that deafmutes are the safest drivers in the state.

Six hundred deafmutes in Pennsylvania are licensed as operators of motor vehicles and in two years only one of them has had a mishap, and that not a serious one, and apparently not his fault.

We are reminded of a popular paradox to the effect that if you wish to live to a ripe old age the thing to do is to acquire an incurable disease early in life. It makes you take good care of yourself.

We commend the safety record of the deafmutes to the attention of motorists who depend on their horns instead of their brakes.—*Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph*.

According to this sage of Pittsburgh, having acquired an incurable disease (i.e., deafness) early in life, we are now all set for a ripe old age.



## Publicity

(Continued from page 3)

of the Principals usually takes personal charge of visitors, explaining the work of the school and what the deaf are doing outside. The beauty of this is that these people come of their own free will to find out about the deaf and get it first hand. Many of them are potential future employers and after visiting the school we feel that they will at least have no prejudice against deaf workers. Other states might well work to have a similar procedure, as it provides one of the best kinds of real help to the deaf.

Meagher is right: No deaf master minds will sweat like niggers writing for nothing year after year in unselfish sincere behalf of fellow silents. They know better, or as the colored man said, "Dem ain't fools."

## Los Angeles Calls

By PAUL REVERE WYS

LET us to the world shout  
We have a hand now reaching out  
Across the land from sea to sea:  
It is the Angel City's call,  
With best of greetings to you all,  
Come, Brothers, in '43.

## A Wiser Man

A CERTAIN certificateholder was in need of some money, and he decided to surrender his life insurance contract for its cash value. Naturally, a representative visited him, but the member was well prepared for the representative.

The member insisted that he needed every penny he could get, and that there was absolutely no alternative. The obliging representative calmly said, "All right, and at the same time, why don't you surrender all your insurance, including your fire insurance, for its cash value?" The member replied, "I can't do that, because I might have a fire."

The representative asked the member about how many of his friends died in the last few years, and the member was surprised at the large number. The member was asked how many of his friends experienced fires over the same period of years, and he could not think of even one. However, he added, "I must protect my mortgage!" To this, the representative replied, "Did you say *marriage* or *mortgage*?"

Yes, the life insurance remained in force, and today the member is a much wiser man—thanks to a few minutes donated by a life insurance representative.

Members usually put their certificates in safekeeping immediately upon receipt of them, and it is only natural that they soon forget the great value and purposes of their insurance. One of the numerous opportunities to serve members is to occasionally review the benefits of their present insurance.—A.A.L. "Who's Who."

## The American Way

THAT the open contract is in danger comes as a surprise to people who have seen the constructive results of the open contract in operation. The fraternal benefit system was saved from annihilation by this feature, as witnessed by the many successful organizations which completely regenerated themselves. Its further use is a safeguard against unforeseen disaster which might come with war, epidemic or interest-rate collapse.

Some people in the past have objected to life insurance because they considered it a form of gambling, but their opposition was allayed by the good works of life insurance.

The only form in which life insurance could be considered gambling is under the closed contract. In that form a company, after receiving a premium deposit, undertakes to match the chance of death with a money payment. It is the company against the policyholder.

Under the open contract the chance of death is met with the principle of mutual aid. The members associated together constitute the insurer, and a money benefit is paid as a burden distributed among all. This sharing of burden is by and for the membership, not as an insurer against the membership.

And in case of unforeseen strain on finances, there the members stand under the doctrine of mutual aid to contribute and keep their organization a going concern. Their organization is a republic, maintaining the benefits of democracy, all sharing in the benefits and duties. This, truly, is the American way of life insurance.

That these societies maintain legal reserves is incidental. That practice is one of the corollary safeguards. The open contract is the true fundamental of all life insurance, and in its pure form provides the best home and family protection.—*The Fraternal Age*.

## The Cockroach

ON ITS BACK

By EARL SOLLENBERGER

NOT only did this creature have  
A reputation black,  
But God was thoughtless 'nuf to put  
The bug upon its back.

I watched it wiggle 'cross the floor  
The best part of a day.  
It did it silently with not  
A single word to say.

Not all cockroaches that I know  
Are helpless on their backs,  
But bad luck's tough luck, and  
This one had it in stacks.

I know a lot of grumblers who  
Can learn a lesson here:  
If not for me that cockroach would  
Be on its back a year.

I sympathize with those who wail  
That death, compared, is light,  
But truthfully I'd like to say:  
"Try it—and do it right."

Will you who blasphemize because  
You're off the beaten track,  
Give thanks that (first) you're not this bug  
(Second) upon its back.

## MEMBERSHIP QUOTAS—1940

GIVEN below is the quota of new members each Division is expected to get during 1940. Every Division is urged to complete its quota:

DIVISION	1940 Quota	New Members
Chicago No. 1	25	6
Detroit	15	10
Saginaw	5	
Louisville	5	2
Little Rock	5	11
Dayton	5	
Cincinnati	10	
Nashville	5	
Olathe	5	3
Flint	10	5
Toledo	10	2
Milwaukee	10	
Columbus	15	1
Knoxville	5	
Cleveland	10	4
Indianapolis	15	6
Brooklyn	25	7
St. Louis	15	1
New Haven	5	1
Holyoke	5	
Los Angeles	15	15
Atlanta	5	3
Philadelphia	15	3
Kansas City	10	5
Omaha	5	7
New Orleans	5	5
Kalamazoo	5	1
Boston	15	3
Pittsburgh	10	
Hartford	5	5
Memphis	5	
Portland, Me.	5	1
Buffalo	5	1
Portland, Ore.	5	1
Newark	5	2
Providence	5	1
Seattle	5	
Utica	5	1
Washington	10	1
Baltimore	10	
Syracuse	5	2
Cedar Rapids	5	1
Albany	5	
Rochester	5	1
San Francisco	5	2
Reading	10	7
Akron	15	
Salt Lake City	5	1
Rockford	5	2
Springfield, Ill.	5	3
Davenport	5	3
Worcester	5	
St. Paul-Minneapolis	10	2
Fort Worth	10	2
Dallas	10	2
Denver	5	1
Waterbury	5	
Springfield, Mass.	5	
Bangor	5	
Birmingham	5	
Sioux Falls	5	2
Wichita	5	3
Spokane	5	2
Des Moines	5	
Lowell	15	
Berkeley	5	
Delavan	5	
Houston	5	2
Scranton	5	4
Richmond	5	
Johnstown	5	2
Manhattan	15	8
Jacksonville	5	
Lewiston	5	1
Peoria	5	
Jersey City	5	
Bronx	5	
Columbia	5	1
Charlotte	5	3
Durham	5	5
Grand Rapids	5	
Toronto	10	1
Duluth	5	1
Canton	5	
Faribault	5	2
Council Bluffs	5	1
Fort Wayne	5	1
Schenectady	5	3
Chicago No. 106	5	
Binghamton	5	
Wilkesburg	5	
San Diego	5	2
Eau Claire	5	2
Sulphur	5	1
Vancouver	5	13
Westchester	5	5
Queens	5	
Montreal	5	
Hollywood	5	4
Hamilton	5	
Kitchener	5	2

# Lodge News



## September

1. Annual picnic.....Rochester
1. Annual picnic.....Peoria
2. Frat day.....Baltimore
2. Picnic.....Denver
2. Picnic.....Richmond
7. Military whist.....Providence
7. Social.....Hartford
7. Beano party.....Bangor
7. Autumn social.....New Haven
7. Penny sale.....Pittsburgh
8. Field Day.....Washington
14. Social.....Waterbury
14. Annual banquet.....Hamilton
14. Social.....Portland, Me.
14. Bowling benefit.....Rockford
14. Party.....Davenport
14. Bingo party.....Schenectady
15. Annual picnic.....Jacksonville
15. Outing.....Springfield, Mass.
27. Anniversary social.....Albany
28. Dinner dance.....Cleveland
28. Outing-Harvest dance.....Holyoke
28. Card and bunco party.....Indianapolis
28. Supper party.....Johnstown

## October

5. Basket social.....Eau Claire
5. Social.....Kitchener
5. Anniversary party.....Delavan
6. Wiener roast.....Syracuse
12. Columbus Day ball.....Westchester
12. Supper party.....Providence
12. Anniversary banquet.....Reading
12. KKK fraternal.....Dallas
12. Dine and dance.....Springfield, Mass.
12. Annual banquet.....Charlotte
13. Smoker.....Reading
19. Gay Nineties.....Chicago No. 106
19. Anniversary dance.....Washington
26. Bowling party.....Detroit
26. Halloween party.....Boston
26. Halloween party.....San Francisco
26. Halloween party.....New Orleans
26. Halloween party.....Toronto
26. Halloween frolic.....Schenectady
26. Halloween frolic.....Akron
26. Halloween social and dance.....Providence
26. Smoker.....Seattle
27. Social.....Birmingham

## November

2. Box social.....Chicago No. 1
8. Annual supper.....Washington
9. Dance.....Worcester
9. Movies.....Springfield, Mass.
9. Smoker.....Ft. Wayne
9. Dance.....Holyoke
10. Social.....Holyoke
11. Bowling.....Holyoke
16. Anniversary banquet.....Akron
23. Anniversary dance.....Washington
27. Social.....Birmingham

**PORTLAND, ORE. (By J. J. Kaufman)**—Celebrating our 27th anniversary, a few brothers went to a certain rendezvous, where a floor show and dance was enjoyed. Some members did not come, because of the conflict of dates. They surely missed something.

The division has lost a valued member in Charles Lidberg, who passed away recently. He will be especially missed when we have a dinner or banquet, as he always volunteered to do the cooking, at which he was very good. Before his death he worked as chef on a WPA project near Portland, and won high praise from WPA officials. We extend our sympathy to the family.

Quite a number of out of state members attended our meeting on Aug. 10. One of them was Grand Trustee Flick of Chicago, who gave a good talk on Home Office work. Another was Harry D. Snyder of Jacksonville Division. Brother Kreidt was especially glad to meet the latter, who was his teacher at the North Dakota school 42 years ago.

# Go-Get-'Em Drive, 1940

Name	Division	New Members
Arvid Rudnick	Vancouver	13
Russell Schenck	Reading	7
Roy Hiatt	Indianapolis	7
Joe Greenberg	Hollywood	6
Charles Falk	Omaha	5
Paul Cope	Los Angeles	5
James Turner	Los Angeles	5
Domenic De Filippo	Detroit	4
John Dermott	Durham	5
William Abbott, Sr.	Schenectady	3
Robert Davies	Detroit	3
William Battersby	Boston	3
Odie Underhill	Charlotte	3
John McMahon	Hartford	3
Richard Lloyd	Scranton	3
Robert Smith	Flint	3
Luther Shibley	Little Rock	3
Guerry Bishop	Atlanta	3
Hal Adcock	Little Rock	3
Samuel Kline	Cleveland	3
Philip Topfer	Brooklyn	3
Bertil Jennisch	Davenport	3
Joseph Balasa	Louisville	2
Ivan Davis	Little Rock	2
George Duflot	New Orleans	2
Robert Wilson	Hartford	2
Leo Goldstick	Detroit	2
Edward Rasmus	Eau Claire	2
Allen Nahrgang	Kitchener	2
James Smith	Little Rock	2
Chester Hart	Rockford	2
Troy Hill	Dallas	2
Raymond Whitlock	Wichita	2
Franz Ascher	Manhattan	2
Albert Pyle	Westchester	2
William Isaacks	Houston	2
Stanley Wilson	San Diego	2
Jacob Goldstein	Los Angeles	2
Angelo Skropeta	Los Angeles	2
Uel Hurd	Olathe	2
Charles Green	Kansas City	2
William Smith	New Orleans	2
Elwyn Dubey	Faribault	2
Vladimir Mazur	Westchester	2

**SPRINGFIELD, MASS. (By A. P. Gunther)**—As our first annual "treat" it has been decided that every member of the division, resident and non-resident alike, shall be admitted free to the joint Springfield-Hartford outing and chicken dinner at Camp Wa-qu-a-set at North Coventry, Conn., on Sunday, Sept. 15. The regular ticket cost is \$1.50, and members may bring their wives and friends. For outsiders the admission will be 25c—minus the chicken dinner. Swimming races, softball games, and in the evening movies in the spacious cabin hall. Every member is urged to come. For car transportation meet at Hotel Kimball at 9:00 a.m. Watch for the big signs "Frat 37-67" and you will have no trouble finding the place. Charles Moscovitz of Springfield Division and David Cole of Hartford Division will have general charge of the affair.

Plans are also under way for our annual October dance on Oct. 12, at the Highland Hotel. Alex. Brown will be in charge, assisted by Brothers Haggerty, Daniels and Malaguti. Roast turkey will head the menu, and will set you back \$1.50. Prizes will be awarded to both young and elderly couples in the dancing contests. Make your reservations now with Brother Brown, whose address is 61 Saratoga St., Springfield, Mass.

**CHARLOTTE (By E. M. Winecoff)**—All members are requested to attend the September meeting, when final announcements and arrangements will be made for our annual banquet on Oct. 12. This will be held at the Chamber of Commerce Building, with W. R. Hackney in charge.

Grand President Roberts has been invited to be our guest and main speaker. We all hope he can come.

**PORTLAND, ME. (By E. P. Coyne)**—Resident and non-resident members will please take notice that the division has moved to a new hall. It is at 453 Congress St., near the corner of Elm St. The old hall is to be replaced by a new store.

Our members were saddened by the death of one of our members, Albert L. Carlisle, on Aug. 3. He was well known throughout New England. The division expressed its deep sympathy in one minute of silent prayer.

**WASHINGTON (By W. D. Edington)**—Our annual outing at Breezy Beach was a success. The weather was ideal for swimming, and we came back with a handsome tan. Chairman Montgomery deserves much credit for putting it over so well.

On Aug. 10 a good crowd went to Marshall Hall Park on the new boat, Mt. Vernon. August 21 was the date for the moving picture entertainment at the Masonic Temple, a combined Frat and Lit affair.

Coming events are a wiener roast on Sept. 8, on the athletic grounds of Gallaudet College, and our fifth annual dance at Hotel Annapolis on Oct. 19. Brother Goodin will be in charge of the latter.

**WORCESTER (By Bart Burns)**—Our September meeting will be called to order at 6:30 p.m. sharp. This is so we can get business out of the way early, as a whist social is to follow the meeting.

Don't forget our dance on Nov. 9. Bart Burns will be in general charge, and will make known full details later.

**BIRMINGHAM (By G. H. Harper)**—Joseph Brocato, our veteran treasurer and one of the mainstays of the division, was forced by illness to miss the August meeting, the first in over 20 years. We are hoping for his speedy recovery.

Another loss to the division was that of Vice President Benson. Owing to the failure of the firm employing him, he left for Mobile, where he has secured a position as auto mechanic.

But though our vice president and treasurer were out of the picture, our president, Howard Hofsteater was not. As usual, traveled the 60 miles from Talladega to preside at the meeting and to enjoy the very successful watermelon festival.

**PHILADELPHIA (By H. J. Cusack)**—The division at its last meeting decided to scrap all plans for a thirtieth anniversary banquet. The proposed date was in November, but with so many similar affairs being held in nearby communities before that date, it was feared that the members and their guests would be fed up on banquets. Action was taken after prolonged discussion, pro and con. Instead we will hold an initiation smoker following our meeting in November. Watch this column for further particulars.

A news item from the motor vehicle department at Harrisburg states that deaf motorists are the safest drivers. A minor accident alone marred a nearly perfect two-year record. The same item says that there are over 600 deaf licensed drivers in the state. A few more such items should enable us to secure auto insurance, something which has long been denied us.

**UTICA (By Richard McCabe)**—The division's annual field day at Jones' Grove on July 13 certainly was a huge success. It was attended by about 150. Every event on the program was carried out on schedule time. A softball game was played between Utica and Albany-Schenectady boys, the latter winning easily. Other games also were indulged in, and the winners in the races received liberal cash prizes. Chairman Curtis Larkin and his aides were praised for the manner in which they arranged this most successful affair.

Another function is being planned for sometime this coming autumn. It possibly may take the form of a lecture on his war experiences by Howard Lloyd of Brantford, Ontario. Such an entertainment should draw a capacity crowd.

Thomas D. Harter of Iliion has blossomed out into a real, live hotel man. He has taken over the management of the well-known Harter Hotel in Iliion, his aged parents retiring therefrom. We wish him the best of luck in his new venture.

**DULUTH (By C. P. Magnuson)**—First Grand Vice President Neesam of Delavan, and Arthur G. Leisman, Service Bureau agent, of Milwaukee, were in the Twin Ports recently, and were present at our August meeting. So were Mitchell Echikovitz of Chicago, and John Puglitsch of Delavan.

An application for membership was received and accepted at our August meeting. We have great hopes of being able to get several more later. Get busy, boys.

**ST. LOUIS (By C. H. Fry)**—Our annual picnic was a success, with about 300 attending. Horse-shoe pitching, softball and other games made up the card for the day. Hillard Summers was chairman.

George Hobbs of Dyersburg, Tenn., president of Memphis Division No. 38 attended our August meeting. He made a short speech.

**NEW HAVEN (By C. H. Caulkins)**—Our outing on Aug. 4 broke all records, over 150 attending. Chairman Augustine had a bang-up program arranged, and everyone present had a hilarious time.

On Sept. 7 we will resume our after-meeting socials, and have several new ideas to put across that should assure a good time for all attending. So reserve the first Saturday evening of each month; you may feel sure of a fine time.

Plans for our annual dance are going forward. We expect to hold it in one of New Haven's leading hotels, so watch for announcements of time and place, and put it on your "must" list.

John O'Keefe, who is just rounding out 30 years of membership, is in St. Raphael's Hospital, New Haven. Show your fraternal spirit and your appreciation of his many years of service by dropping him a line occasionally, to cheer him up.

**OMAHA (By Joseph Purpura)**—We are indeed proud that we have been able to make our quota of five new members this year. We expect to get several more before the end of the year. We are not satisfied with getting "just enough."

Quite a number of members and their wives were on hand to greet the California bound NADites when their train pulled into the local station.

It is always a pleasure to chronicle the success of a deaf man in business. Such is our own Dale Paden, who personally manages an auto repair shop, and is doing a good business. He employs two deaf men and one hearing man. The latter attends to phone orders and such work as requires hearing.

**BALTIMORE (By A. A. Hajna)**—Baltimore Division will hold its September meeting on the first Saturday, at 8:00 p.m., instead of on the second Saturday, at 7:30 p.m., as previously announced. Remember the change of time and date.

Plans for our October affair are under way. Chairman Dilworth promises fun galore, and expects a large crowd to be on hand to join in the mirth. Come on and help him put it across. Further details in the next issue.

**PITTSBURGH (By J. K. Forbes)**—The tri-division picnic of Pittsburgh, Wilkinsburg and Johnstown Divisions at Idlewild Park, on July 28, was a successful affair, netting each division a neat sum of money. The

local divisions furnished a goodly part of the crowd.

A softball game was to have been played, but just as it started a heavy downpour of rain put a stop to it. The rain lasted several hours. In the evening the park amusements were well patronized, returning a nice sum from the sale of tickets.

**HOLYOKE (By Arno Klopfer)**—Our outing on July 21 was well attended, about 100 being present. There were games for both men and women, with prizes, also baby contests. A softball game between the Springfield and Holyoke Frats was won by the former. A second game between Massachusetts and Connecticut teams was started, but was halted in the third inning by a heavy downpour of rain.

The outing scheduled for Sept. 15 has been postponed until Saturday afternoon, Sept. 28. Ball games and other field games will be played. If interested in eats, the steward at Camp Jahn will sell a hot dinner consisting of roast beef, vegetables and pastry for 50c a plate. In the evening a harvest dance will be held in the dancing room near the Rathskeller. Watch for circulars giving more particulars.

Circulars will also be put out advertising our 3-day social on Nov. 9-11. Be sure and get one.

Many of our members are planning to attend the combined outing of Springfield and Hartford Divisions at Manchester, Conn., on Sept. 15, and look forward to a good time.

All members are advised to attend the regular meeting on Sept. 7. Plans will be discussed for the celebration of our 30th anniversary. Come and keep posted.

**SYRACUSE (By A. S. Pabst)**—Our fall social affairs will soon be under way. One will be our annual outing. This will be a wiener roast at Elmwood Park on Sunday, Oct. 6. William Gray, an expert at such affairs, will be in charge, and we look for a good crowd.

By the time this is in the hands of our members, the convention of the Empire State Association of the Deaf in this city, Aug. 15 to 18, will be a thing of the past. We are looking forward to a grand time.

**BROOKLYN (By H. J. Goldberg)**—In response to a query appearing in Brother Meagher's Spotlight column concerning our ex-member soldier boy, Tom Murphy, we are glad to enlighten him a little. Murphy sent the division a card thanking it for the box of cigars sent him, and added that he was seeing combat in the front line trenches. After the close of the war he continued on our roster for a short time, then practically disappeared. Tom, if you get your eyes on this item, come around and pay us a visit. Your comrades, old and new, will be glad to see you again.

The division mourns the passing of two old timers on its rolls, Joseph Toohey and Egbert Kaufman. We extend our heartfelt sympathy to the families of the deceased.

We expect to do big things in the fall, socially speaking. With the leasing of the Rainbow Room, right in our lodge room building, we will have ample room to accommodate sizeable crowds.

**CHICAGO, No. 1 (By Thos. O. Gray)**—Chairman Shaw, who is also No. 1's senior trustee, has placed the cards on the table. The box social mentioned in this column sometime ago will be held on the first Saturday of November. The regular meeting scheduled for the first Friday of November will be carried over to Saturday with a time limit placed on it of just an hour. All work connected with this meeting must be squeezed through before time is up. Then the box social begins! The pluggers sent out early to have this date booked ahead state that the social will be held at the "Elks Lodge." It was intended to rent Elks Lodge Rooms, which are rented by Chicago Division for its regular business meetings. The location is at 57 West Monroe Street, over Monroe theater, 3rd floor. Brother Shaw says the admission is free, but they are expecting most of the ladies to bring a box full of eats, cooked and put up by their own hands with hopes of receiving a nice compliment from

## GRAND BALL and BANQUET

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Cleveland Division No. 21

At the

**ALLERTON HOTEL**

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**SATURDAY, SEPT. 28,**

**6:30 P.M.**

FULL COURSE DINNER

FLOOR SHOW

DANCING

All Ohio and Neighboring States will be represented. Old or young, it's the affair for you. Everybody welcome.

**ADMISSION \$1.30**



the "Prince Charming" who is fortunate enough to be the lucky bidder. And there are the gents who are expected to bring along plenty of the long green in order to outlast the foe in the bidding. Besides, the prettiest box brought in on the above date, November 2, 1940, will receive a handsome prize. Don't forget this date—jot it down in your calendar for future reference, and plan your menu right now! Use a doughnut to loop the date.

Both Brooklyn and Manhattan Divisions reported the presence of our president and vice president at their meetings with "talks," but these aforesaid brothers of No. 1 failed to tell us of their visit out east. Obviously a little bashful before "Home Folks," so Asst. Grand Sec.-Treas., Brother Cherry relieved the quietness by taking the floor. He gave an excellent account of his vacation in the Black Hills and Yellowstone National Park. It was very much appreciated by the members.

We wish to thank President Hart and other officers of Rockford Division No. 57, for the courteous treatment accorded members of No. 1 who attended their annual picnic, July 21, 1940. We extend a cordial invitation for all Rockford brothers and their sweethearts to attend No. 1's box social . . . Chairman Wendell of No. 1's picnic committee gave a tentative report which assured our treasury an extra hundred dollars . . . Brother Francini is in the booking for an Armistice Day speaker. He has selected All Angels Parish Hall for November 9, 1940. Full details will be given in the October FRAT.

**DETROIT (By Jack Bertram)**—Another of our older members has passed to the Great Beyond. Bro. William Rheiner died July 12. We will miss him. He was a quiet and faithful member. His wife and relatives have our sincere sympathy . . . Bro. Robert Davies and Estelle Ladoski were married on July 20. Best wishes from us all . . . We are going to hold another bowling dance on Oct. 26. Remember the date . . . Things are very quiet here just now till the 1941 car models start on the line. Our annual picnic will be held at Fons Lake, Sept. 7. Pres. Walter will be in charge.

**CLEVELAND (By Vic J. Knaus)**—No. 21 has finally decided to switch from the usual to the unusual as far as its social affairs are concerned. Saturday, Sept. 28, has been selected as the date for our banquet and dance, and Allerton Hotel is the site. The committee working under Chairman Sam Kline, has been working under considerable obstacles; however, everything is ironed out now, and No. 21 is prepared to go to town. The affair will start at 6:30 p.m., with a full course dinner that should fill the gizzard of the most famished. A short talk or two will act as an appetizer. Following the dinner, Bro. Meade will present his floor show, which will be a presentation such as only a master in

this respect can muster up. And then comes dancing, meeting old friends, making new acquaintances, reminiscing on old times, comparing modern, and quaffing a cup or two to fill the measure of enjoyment. Oh yes, Cleveland is all "het up" on this affair, and Cleveland will turn out en masse. But, No. 21 wishes to make it a point that out-of-townners are especially invited. All northern Ohio should be present, for this will be THE affair of a lifetime. Out-of-town deaf of Erie, Pittsburgh, Detroit, etc., should write to Secretary Vic J. Knaus, 1052 E. 62nd St., Cleveland, O., for reservations. An effort will be made to find sleeping quarters for all such visitors, to minimize their expenses. Our latch-string is out and the welcome sign is on the door—so come, one and all!

Jack Fritz, the one with the dimpled smile and dancing feet, finally gulped down a hard one, and before he knew it, asked her, "Wilt thou be mine?"—You've guessed it. A sweet blush was her reply. Miss Margaret Duff of Belpre, Ohio, is the lucky maiden. Congratulations!

Cleveland is breaking all records for attendance at its meetings. At its August meeting, on a sweltering midsummer night, an even fifty members were present, which speaks well for the management and interest in Frat affairs. Another noticeable point is that members are so adjusting their vacations that they do not conflict with division meetings. Fine work! Let's keep this up and round up the rest of the laggards. A division can be only as strong as the interest of its members is!

Morris Fink and Robert Kronick are our latest additions. Welcome, lads! We do not wish to boast, but we do know that you'll stick. Several more are in line for the coming meeting—and slowly but surely we are growing. That's the spirit, brothers! Let's keep them coming in!

Several members of No. 21 are subject to the recent Registration of Aliens Act. Things like this are more or less hard on our members, hence our secretary has made it a point to help them out. Such members should see him after the next meeting, for he will have sample blanks available and will help fill them out. These blanks can then be taken to the nearest post office where they will be recopied, the aliens fingerprinted and that will be all.

**COLUMBUS—(Arthur E. Anderson)**—Plans are under way for No. 18 to celebrate its 33rd anniversary this fall. We have two brothers in our midst who are seeking priority in managing this great social, namely Brother Boldizar, chairman of the Major Bowes festival, and the writer, chairman of the smoker. Indications are that Boldizar is getting the upper-hand, chiefly because he has the backing of the entire Ohio deaf, who will readily flow to Columbus when he says so. Plans for the annual smoker are still in the air. However, the committee is figuring on holding it as usual, and it is also hoped that if possible an installation of new officers may be included on the program, together with an entertainment and refreshments which may be strictly a local affair.

Eleven members were listed as having matured in the last three months, and there will be six more to report between now and next June. To the youngsters our membership may appear to dwindle, but that does not affect the division or the society. It is not alarming. We have been receiving members for the last 33 years, and consequently some of them are nearing the "finish line." Still our roll call is long, and will never be smaller. Recently we received a request for four application blanks, and we have six candidates in sight in Ohio through the consistent good work of our deputy organizer, Bro. Boldizar. We can make it even bigger if each of us gets a new member and boosts our division back in the lime-light. Why not? Nothing is impossible.

It is good to see Earl Crossen in our midst again after being confined to a sanatorium nearly nine years. Last spring he purchased a new Willys sedan with which he went west and back, with the mileage reading at over 7,000 miles. The long drive has not affected him, and in fact he is hale and hearty. He has yet to come to our meetings, which we believe he will do in the immediate future.

**PEORIA (By C. J. Cunningham)**—The annual picnic of Peoria Division will be held at Luthy's Alps on Sunday, Sept. 1. This is the same place where we held our picnic last year, and Chairman Francis Thurman and his committee are working hard to make this the best of all picnics we have previously held. Games, refreshments and entertainment will be the major attractions. To reach Luthy's Alps, take the East Peoria Bus out of Peoria to Main St. in East Peoria and walk four blocks to the grounds. Those coming by auto from points east should turn into Route 116 at the junction; parties coming from Peoria should take U. S. Route 24 to Junction of R. 116. We hope many will come this year, and all will have a better time than last year. Peoria is famous for its picnics.

Due to the recent hot spells our meetings have been short and snappy. The last meeting adjourned inside of an hour. When cooler weather arrives we expect to resume our usual activities.

Peoria Division sponsored a trip to Starved Rock on Saturday, August 3, chartering a bus for its members and their friends. All enjoyed the trip and it is expected to make this an annual event in attending picnics at other towns. It is the surest way to build up the spirit of fraternalism between neighboring divisions.

During the month of July there was a scarcity of Frats in Peoria, due to the exodus from the city for Springfield and Chicago—attending picnics, of course.

**DALLAS (By Troy E. Hill)**—Dallas Division's KKK, Fraternal, scheduled for Oct. 12, at the Labor Temple, in Dallas, is causing some talk, and members are inquiring as to what the KKK stands for. Well people, it don't stand for nothing else but a triplacate of fine fraters who will manage the affair: Bros. E. B. Kolp, Doyle Kerr, and Leonard King. Kolp-Kerr-King, hence the KKK. Come one and all, and have a swell time.

Dallas Division No. 63 and Houston Division No. 81, will tangle in an Inter-Division Bowling Meet, Labor Day, at Houston, Texas. Dallas has only one Honest-to-Gosh Bowler, that is one who bowls and bowls, and that is Pres. L. B. Orrill. Houston, we hear, has quite a few good uns, but we expect to give them a run for their money.

**LOWELL (By C. C. McCord)**—The summer season is half over, and the activities of the division are slow owing to the condition of business in Lowell and Lawrence,

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### The Silent Broadcaster

THOS. W. ELLIOTT, Editor-Publisher  
H. O. SCHWARZLOSE, Associate Editor  
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203 E. Los Feliz, Glendale, California

where most of our members were working on part time but now the mills having received government orders, have started in rehiring the deaf members to work on full time.

James Crain of Leominster, Mass., spent one week of a two-week's vacation at the World's Fair, and also being the guest of Franz Ascher of Manhattan Division. He attended the July meeting of that division.

We were grieved to hear of the death of Albert L. Carlisle, who passed away in Rochester, N. H., on Saturday, Aug. 3. Our members yesterday at the regular meeting, recalled the days when he served as president of the division and as trustee. We had to lose him through a transfer to Portland, Me., division, because of the nearness of his home to that division, but he would come down to renew his old friendship during his stay in Lowell and Lawrence. In behalf of the Lowell Division, we extend to Mrs. Carlisle our sincere sympathy and his days of membership in our division will always be cherished in our division minutes.

Bro. James Dexter of Canobie Lake, N. H., has returned to his home from the Pembroke Sanatorium, Concord, N. H., after a few month's stay for his health and we all wish for his steady improvement in health.

By the time the readers get the September FRAT, the New England Gallaudet Association of the Deaf will be holding its convention at the Hotel Bradford, Boston, on Aug. 31, Sept. 1 and 2. John Moran of Bloomfield, Conn., is the president. Most of our members plan to attend for the three days.

**MANHATTAN (By Art Kruger)**—Tomorrow is Labor Day—Sept. 2. Let's all take the hint! Labor hard and get, say, at least seven prospects in order to fill our quota. Do it NOW, and if we do we will get a fifteen dollar check from the Home Office. According to a survey there are still hundreds in and around Manhattan who are eligible for membership in the Society. Let us get them all into No. 87 to stand united, hand in hand, banded together for brotherhood.

What is believed to be an unrivaled record for business meeting time by any division in Greater Gotham and also in the nation can be claimed by No. 87 when Ye Scribe who acted as president pro-tem conducted in a smooth way the August meeting in exactly fifteen minutes. Old city record of 45 minutes was claimed by Brooklyn Division No. 23 at its June meeting. Is ours a record-breaking time, Bobs? Sad to say that two more visitors from Chicago Division No. 1, namely, Chas. Krauel and Chas. Yanzito, showed up when the confab was over. Sorry, but do visit us again next time, two Charles.

Word reached us that Emerson Romero who had "come up the hard way" the last few years, is reaping fame and fortune down

in Amityville, L. I., when he won the first prize, a \$10 award, for a money-saving idea to reduce expenses for shop supplies at the airplane factory there which he has been connected with since last February. Congratulations, Tommy. . . Sam Liebman is the 12th No. 87er having a car of his own, a new Studebaker sedan. He is a very successful upholsterer. . . Only two of us were present at the "farthest west" convention of NAD held at Los Angeles last July. They were Marcus L. Kenner, who retired as its gavel-wielder, and "Doc" Nies. . . And speaking of that city, Julius Seandell is now there for a permanent stay. . . Louis Hagan acquired a new talk-topic to other day while fishing off Asbury Park, N. J., when he caught four big fish. He is probably our only Izaak Walton, but they tell me that Emerson Romero is another one since after getting home from work, he dons the family overalls, cultivating the sweet peas in his backyard, and then going down to the waterfront for a piscatorial haul. Hagan has been "in residence" at the Rockaways for several consecutive summers.

**TORONTO (By J. F. Gotthelf)**—Business at our August meeting was light, and so Brother Rosnick, out of popular demand for mental food, told us about Russia, his native country, in so far as it relates to the background of the present war. His remarks proved that it does not always take a thief to catch on to another thief—in other words, Russia is still as yet an enigma. Brother Rosnick was tendered a rising vote of appreciation.

Brother Gledhill of Peterborough, a non-resident of No. 98, delivered his farewell address expecting to return to the States—if the immigration authorities will let him. His parents have been residing in the States for some time.

According to reports, the picnic at Galt was a complete success, as regards attendance, weather and profit. Howard Lloyd and Charles McLaughlin worked hard to make the occasion an enjoyable and memorable one, and everyone appreciated their efforts. Nearly three hundred, mostly the young generation, were there, including a few visitors from the United States. Toronto sent a large busload, besides several private cars. The usual variety of contests led to numerous prizes of war savings stamps, the committee having felt that the picnic should have a patriotic motif to help win the war. In a baseball game, Toronto was trimmed by a team of "outsiders" 13-12. When the picnickers left the grounds at about 9 p.m. for home the weatherman suddenly turned on a sweeping storm that flooded the highway and knocked down trees on either side, making night driving—well, you know how it is—ghostly and scaring, with lightning jabbing around you.

Brothers O'Brien and Daniels have returned from their holidays across the border, the former going to Boston, the latter to Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Washington, D. C. "Wonderful" and "enjoyable" was their verdict.

**HARTFORD (By D. R. Cole)**—Members, attention please! It is requested that all resident and nearby non-resident members of No. 37 attend the Sept. 7 meeting, as important matters will come up. The secretary was notified by the janitor of the I. O. B. B. Hall after the August meeting that there are to be no more meetings after the 15th of August, as the third floor where we have been having our meetings, will be razed, leaving two floors in the building, but we have been allowed by the agent to have our September meeting in the Hall, which will be the last, so please attend without fail. The meeting will be called at 6:30, and at 8:00 there will be a social.

The joint outing of the division with Springfield (Mass.) No. 67, will be on Sunday, Sept. 15, at Camp Wa-Qua-set in North Coventry on Route 44. Admission to the grounds only a mere 25c, with all the sports and fun you want, including private swimming pool. To get to the camp from Hartford or Springfield, go to East Hartford and take Route 6 to Manchester and Bolton, and upon crossing the bridge at Bolton Notch take Route 44 on the left for Mansfield for

5 miles and watch for arrow signs (FRATS No. 37 and 67). There will be movies in the evening for those staying late, starting as soon as it gets dark. Come one and all.

Vice President Fred Harrison is now division president, taking over the chair vacated by Pres. McMahon because of his having to work on the night shift at the Aircraft factory. A new vice president will be elected at the September meeting.

**LOS ANGELES (By Goldy)**—The July 4 picnic at Griffith Park, jointly sponsored by Division's 27 and 119 and the Los Angeles Club of the Deaf, brought out a crowd of 500. Various games were played and prizes awarded the winners. Refreshments were served gratis to one and all. While events such as this are held to give deafdom a good time, it nonetheless serves as a good advertisement for the sponsors; in this case Division 27 was the benefactor, it having secured 8 new members, and instilled plenty of Frat talk in a lot of others, which may lead to their joining later on. The enthusiasm and interest of Paul Cope is mainly responsible for this "campaign" to secure new recruits. He isn't interested in WHO is going to win the Frat Derby, but in which division can get the most members. Already Bros. Skropeta and M. Davis, who only joined last month, have between them secured three new members. This is going some, and are we proud! Deputy Turner is also doing pretty good work. We have reached our quota of 15 and are certain to pass it in the next few months. Altogether boys, carry on.

The Allied Frat Smoker held July 26, did not attract a full house, but those who did come had no cause for regrets. The initiation ceremony was a scream, all neophytes going through their paces and passing with high honor. West Wilson was the generalissimo responsible for the above. This was topped off with a floor show that everyone seemed to enjoy, and afterwards there was beer and pop, as much as you could drink, and hot dogs and rolls, as much as you could eat. Plenty of Frat big wigs present, as well as Fraters from all over the country. Sorry, cannot list names. Lack of space. The success of this event was due to Chairman Singleton and his pals, Brothers Willman, Rasmussen, Samuelson and Himmelschein. Bouquets, please!

Those sworn in and who took the goat ride are as follows: Brothers M. Davis, Chrismer, Rosenthal, Wilson, Elliott, Thoe, Skropeta, Leon, and Martinez, all of 27; Cliff and Fea of 119; Alvin Brother and Childress of 53; Gage of 79; L. Dearborn and C. Siera, Jr. of 110; Lindsay of Kalamazoo; Engelgan of Wash., D. C., and D. North of Salt Lake City.

Speakers at the recent division meeting were Oscar Trueke of Omaha, and Jos. Shaner of Denver. Fraternal greetings exchanged.

The new local rules of the division are now in book form and ready for distribution. Please get yours. Also, if any member has failed to receive his copy of the Grand Division Constitution and By-Laws, kindly advise the writer at once.

**AKRON (By Boyd Hume)**—When it was brought out, at our last meeting, that Bro. Barron had asked for an increase in the amount of his policy, Bro. Newman, our esteemed president, gave an inspiring talk on the subject. The Goodyear Co. here, to name one, has a service for its employees, whereby for a monthly payment, any member of the family may obtain hospitalization, usual rate, \$6 per day, for three weeks without charge. Other cities have various like group plans, thereby making the Frat benefit go much further.

How many of you really read your own magazine, THE FRAT? News of life and death, social notices, enabling one to make plans to attend and meet old friends, persons met years ago are met again in its pages, good meaty editorials and those word pretzels of Jimmy Meagher's!

Who is the beneficiary of your policy? Are you sure? Better look again, brother, and bring it up to date. The person named years ago may have passed away, been divorced or no longer needs the benefit as badly as another loved one. After you are gone

## A COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER FOR THE DEAF

NOW in its 11th Volume—THE AMERICAN DEAF CITIZEN is the most widely read publication of its kind.

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THE AMERICAN DEAF CITIZEN  
Roy M. Cookling, Editor G. O. Korman, Mgr.  
VERSAILES, OHIO

your wishes cannot be considered. It is a matter which must be attended to now by yourself. Give your certificate to your division secretary and you would do well to instruct him to increase the amount, as in these days taxes for defense, national debts, etc., are bound to increase the cost of living to your beneficiary. It probably would make Grand President Roberts whistle with admiration for in a sense it would be next to getting a new member. Wonder if the offer of \$5 to divisions for each block of five would hold good in that case?! (Sorry to say no—Ed.)

**BOSTON** (By James L. McDonald)—Through an oversight on the part of the writer notice of our September meeting date was given in last month's issue as to be held on the second Saturday of the month. That was an error for which I humbly apologize. Our September meeting will be held on the first Saturday, the same as usual, and due to the small attendance at last month's meeting the penny sale has been postponed to this month, with the promise of a good sized crowd.

With the summer months and vacations about over, our social committee is busy arranging our fall schedule of entertainment. The penny sale will start things going immediately after this month's meeting. Our meeting hall has been engaged for a gala Halloween party to be held on the evening of Oct. 26, with many new and interesting innovations for an exciting evening. Remember this date.

The committee in charge of our annual New Year ball, to be held this year on December 28, has engaged the magnificent Crystal Ball Room of the Hotel Westminster in Copley Square. With the location secured the committee is now engaged in arranging a program that promises to be one of the best ever, and although it is a bit early, we hope you will enjoy a Happy New Year with us. More details later.

**WESTCHESTER** (By Ray W. Geel)—Here's a date you just can't afford to forget: Oct. 12, 1940. On this day we honor the discoverer of our great country. Also on this day, Westchester Division is holding its "Columbus Day Ball." The committee under the leadership of George Lynch is working with all its might to make it one of the grandest affairs possible. As many of our friends know, Westchester Division is famous for its originality. The committee assures you that we will outdo ourselves on this occasion. We have many novel dances and entertainments scheduled. Our balloon scramble is just one of the many things planned to make everybody happy.

This gala and stupendous ball is to be held at the Hotel Siwanoy, 17 South 2nd Avenue, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., on Oct. 12, 1940. The Hotel Siwanoy is the leading hostelry in our fair city, and the management is cooperating in every way to assure all who attend the most cordial and entertaining time. Arrangements have also been made for special rates to our friends who wish to stay overnight at the hotel.

For those who are coming from New York City, the simplest way to get here is by the Lexington Avenue subway to 241st Street and White Plains Road, from there take the trolley marked "B" to the last stop. The hotel is just around the corner. For those who are coming in from the New England way, the best bet is the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad; the hotel can be seen from the Mt. Vernon station. For those who will roll into town with their Packards and Cadillacs, the many beautiful parkways in Westchester will be an added treat.

Just one more word; the price of admission will be the paltry sum of seventy-five cents. Tickets may be purchased from any member or from Chairman George Lynch, 712 E. 237th Street, Bronx, N. Y., or from the Secretary, Raymond W. Geel, 461 So. 3rd Avenue, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

**ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS** (By H. Von Hippel)—Our annual picnic was a great success from every point of view, and appreciation for the picnic committee under Ray Inhofer, who put in plenty of time and effort, was shown by giving them moral and financial support.

Some 200 persons in attendance on the grounds made it one of the biggest turnouts ever. Take a low bow, Ray.

Being the criss-cross point of travel here, visitors from various divisions bobbed up at the last two meetings. It was our pleasure to have them with us, and also we were pleased with their speeches. They were Brothers Sellner and Dobson of Faribault Div., Marshal of Louisville Div., Seidler of Toronto Div., Katz of Omaha Div., and Gerson of Seattle Div.

A wiener roast will be the last outing, sometime in September, before the swirl of the indoor social affairs start. It will be open to the members, wives, widows and girl friends only, and will be sort of a reward for them, who helped to make the success of the picnic possible. Andy Pangrac in charge of the moonlight outing will be assisted by Sam Sagel, Richard Spater and Ray Inhofer. Details will be announced later.

**READING** (James N. Cutler)—Due to the picnic and outing season being on, as well as vacation time, all of this in full swing, the attendance at the August meeting was the lowest in over a year, only 14 brothers being present. At the same time a lot of business was accomplished, and details are now being ironed out for our 25th anniversary banquet, floor show and dance. This will be held in the Hotel Berkshire, Saturday night, October 12, from seven to one, and the committee promises the best floor show outside of the big cities, a swell orchestra and, withal, a fine banquet, with dancing on the side. Reading Division celebrates its 25th year with a fine bunch of members, and it is fully expected that every member of the division will attend this banquet, for you know the 25th anniversary comes only once. At the same time, we look for a big bunch of visiting fraters and their wives or sweethearts from other cities. The occasion is open to all the deaf, and tickets are selling fast. Tickets are being reserved every day, and to be sure of having a place reserved, (limited to 300) you should get your ticket right now from the writer, James N. Cutler, Chairman, 31 South 9th St., Reading, Pa. Send \$2.00 for each ticket you want, and send it now. If we are sold out, we will just have to return your money. Do not take a chance, expecting to get in at the door, at the very last moment; you may be left, so be sure to get your tickets now. On the following day, the division will have a smoker with a class of a dozen to go over the road to Dublin. Open only to members, so be sure to bring your last dues receipt. Be looking for you.

### MARRIAGES

June 9—Raymond Grayson, Cincinnati, O., and Edna Campbell, Danville, Ky.  
June 24—William Fritch, Mt. Angel, Ore., and Marjorie McKinnon, Portland, Ore.  
June 29—Dana Jellison and Lulu Lakeman, both of Brewer, Me.  
June 29—Derrald Lyons and Adeline Nadeau, both of Brewer, Me.  
June 30—Alex. Cummings, Pineville, Ky., and Mary Vesolosky, Newhall, W. Va.  
July 4—Michael Novitsky, Johnstown, Pa., and Elizabeth Cherkala, Nanty Glo, Pa.  
July 13—Henry Koehler, West Trenton, N. J., and Myrtle Blanchard, Perth Amboy, N. J.  
July 14—Arthur Erickson, Grand Forks, N. D., and Ruth Struemke, Warren, Minn.  
July 19—Joe Shama and Lucella Topp, both of Minneapolis, Minn.  
July 20—Harry Walker, Jr., High Point, N. C., and Maggie Prickett, Verbena, Ala.  
August 10—Richard Phillips, Indianapolis, Ind., and Ruth C. Davis, Austin, Tex.

### ENGAGEMENTS

Frank Bush, Chicago, Ill., and Evelyn Dhondt, Lake Forest, Ill.  
Ralph Gerew and Jean Rives, both of Rochester, N. Y.  
William Peterson, Minneapolis, Minn., and Marion Schable, St. Paul, Minn.  
Leo Otremba, Toledo, O., and Margaret Halker, Lima, O.

### HALLOWE'EN SOCIAL

Atlanta Division No. 28  
**Saturday Evening,  
Oct. 26**  
Redmen's Wigwam Hall  
160 Central Ave.

## Hard Ones

**I**T IS related in Marketing that at one time the manager of a Detroit baseball team had a chance to "buy" a player who, according to the record, had played 87 games and never made an error. "I don't want him," stated the manager. "If he's played that many games without error, he's not going after the hard ones. The fellow who never makes mistakes is the fellow who never does anything."

Perhaps there are life insurance workers who are not really going after the "hard ones." In baseball the player who goes after the "hard ones" succeeds in his efforts many times and makes his record—getting adequate fame and cash. It's the same in this business. Keep going for the "hard ones." You can get 'em—many of 'em. Your record will go up!—Points.

IN activity we must find our joy as well as glory; and labor, like everything else that is good, is its own reward.

—E. P. Whipple

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# National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

GRAND DIVISION OFFICERS: President, Arthur L. Roberts, 433 So. Oak Park Ave., Oak Park, Ill.; 1st Vice Pres. Frederick J. Neesam, 130 S. Third St., Delavan, Wis.; 2nd Vice Pres., John T. Shilton, 202 Dalhousie St., Toronto, Can.; 3rd Vice Pres., Sam B. Rittenberg, 1525-36th Place, North Birmingham, Ala.; 4th Vice Pres., Foster D. Gilbert, 3111 Ivy St., Los Angeles, Calif.; Secretary-Treasurer, Charles B. Kemp, 433 So. Oak Park Ave., Oak Park, Ill.; Asst. Secretary-Treasurer, L. S. Cherry, 433 So. Oak Park Ave., Oak Park, Ill.; Trustees: George F. Flick, Harrison M. Leiter, Washington Barrow, 433 So. Oak Park Ave., Oak Park, Ill.

**THE NATIONAL FRATERNAL SOCIETY OF THE DEAF** is a fraternal life insurance association of deaf men. It is organized on the lodge system and has branch lodges, called Divisions, in over a hundred principal cities of the United States and Canada.

## Objects

The society's objects are: To pay death benefits to the families of members who die; to pay benefits to members who fall sick or meet accidental injury; to unite all deaf men of good health, habits and character in a brotherhood of friendliness and good fellowship for the purpose of helping one another and making life better and happier for all of its members and the deaf as a class.

## Death, Sick and Accident Benefits

The society, guarantees to pay the beneficiary of a deceased member the amount for which his certificate is written, subject to the requirements and restrictions set forth in the society's laws.

To a member disabled by sickness or accident for two full weeks or longer the society will pay a benefit ranging from \$5.00 to \$15.00 per week, depending on the amount of weekly benefit chosen by the member and for which he has paid the required tax. No benefit, however, is paid for disability of less than 14 days' duration; nor can any member draw more than 10 weeks' disability benefit within any twelve consecutive months; and no member can draw sick and accident benefit for any part of the first three months after joining.

## Safeguards

The society is chartered under the laws of the state of Illinois and is licensed by the insurance departments of thirty-seven other states in which it operates, and by the Dominion of Canada. An annual report of the society's business for the year and financial condition is made to all of these state insurance departments. From time to time the insurance department of the society's home state of Illinois makes an examination and verifies the returns made in the annual report.

A voucher system is in use at the home office and every expenditure must have the approval of the Grand President. The general treasurer and treasurers of all the Divisions are bonded by a surety company. The Board of Trustees makes a monthly audit of the treasurer's books and supervises all investments of the society's funds.

## Cost of Joining

The entrance fee is \$3.00 and is always to be paid with the application. In case of rejection the \$3.00 will be refunded. The applicant has also to pay the doctor's fee for the required medical examination—usually \$2.00.

## How to Join

Write to the nearest secretary and ask for an application blank and any further information you desire.

If you live in a city where there is a Division, see any member or officer of that Division.

If you live very far from any city which has a Division, or in a state in which no Division has yet been organized, write to the Grand Secretary for application blank or information.

If you do not live in or near a Division city, you will be attached to some Division as a non-resident member.

In writing for blank or information be sure and give full name, age, occupation and address.

## Certificate Classes

The society issues the following certificates: Class C—Whole Life, Class D—Twenty-year Payment Life, Class E—Paid-up at Age 60 Life, and Class F—Old Age Monthly Income at 70 for Life.

## Withdrawal Equities and Income Options

All certificates carry withdrawal equities in the form of paid-up insurance after three years. Members in Classes C, D, and E, on reaching age 70, have the option of a liberal monthly income in lieu of the promised death benefit.

## Required Monthly Payments

After joining, the member pays each month: (1) The mortuary assessment for entry age, class, and amount given in the table below; (2) Sick and Accident tax, ranging from 25c to 75c, according to amount of weekly benefit chosen; (3) Per capita tax of 35c for the General Expense and Convention funds; (4) A small tax for local dues, varying with the different Divisions. These payments begin on the first day of the month of certificate issue.

### MONTHLY NET RATES PER \$1000

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

Entry Age	CLASSES			
	C	D	E	F
18	\$1.11	\$1.58	\$1.13	\$1.20
19	1.11	1.60	1.16	1.20
20	1.11	1.63	1.19	1.20
21	1.13	1.66	1.22	1.23
22	1.16	1.69	1.25	1.27
23	1.18	1.72	1.29	1.30
24	1.21	1.75	1.32	1.33
25	1.24	1.78	1.36	1.37
26	1.27	1.81	1.41	1.41
27	1.31	1.85	1.45	1.46
28	1.34	1.89	1.50	1.50
29	1.38	1.93	1.55	1.55
30	1.42	1.97	1.61	1.60
31	1.46	2.01	1.67	1.66
32	1.50	2.05	1.73	1.72
33	1.55	2.10	1.80	1.78
34	1.60	2.15	1.88	1.85
35	1.65	2.20	1.96	1.92
36	1.70	2.25	2.05	2.00
37	1.76	2.31	2.15	2.08
38	1.82	2.37	2.25	2.17
39	1.89	2.43	2.37	2.26
40	1.96	2.50	2.50	2.36
41	2.03	2.57	2.64	2.47
42	2.11	2.64	2.80	2.59
43	2.20	2.72	2.98	2.71
44	2.29	2.80	3.18	2.85
45	2.38	2.89	3.40	3.00
46	2.49	2.98	3.65	3.16
47	2.60	3.08	3.95	3.34
48	2.71	3.18	4.29	3.54
49	2.84	3.29	4.69	3.75
50	2.97	3.41	5.18	3.99
51	3.11	3.54	5.76	4.25
52	3.27	3.67	6.49	4.53
53	3.43	3.82	7.41	4.85
54	3.60	3.97	8.64	5.21
55	3.79	4.14	10.35	5.62

Rate for age at nearest birthday to be taken



## JULY COLLECTIONS

Grand Division	\$ 35.93
Chicago No. 1	394.64
Detroit	171.99
Saginaw	31.61
Louisville	96.05
Little Rock	146.61
Dayton	50.75
Cincinnati	136.27
Nashville	56.66
Olathe	37.22
Flint	106.46
Toledo	76.86
Milwaukee	151.24
Columbus	178.72
Knoxville	27.54
Cleveland	227.63
Indianapolis	199.50
Brooklyn	354.03
St. Louis	212.86
New Haven	55.01
Holyoke	47.29
Los Angeles	252.70
Atlanta	117.19
Philadelphia	316.18
Kansas City	106.06
Omaha	81.36
New Orleans	56.99
Kalamazoo	52.60
Boston	132.42
Pittsburgh	91.83
Hartford	57.62
Memphis	77.97
Portland, Me.	74.63
Buffalo	65.03
Portland, Ore.	92.96
Newark	87.89
Providence	71.30
Seattle	95.43
Utica	88.03
Washington	173.53
Baltimore	174.86
Syracuse	76.41
Cedar Rapids	82.12
Albany	56.38
Rochester	86.05
San Francisco	81.77
Reading	253.51
Akron	328.62
Salt Lake City	76.73
Rockford	34.77
Springfield, Ill.	53.48
Davenport	30.08
Worcester	34.15
St. Paul-Minneapolis	203.40
Fort Worth	81.77
Dallas	128.13
Denver	124.64
Waterbury	36.70
Springfield, Mass.	86.72
Bangor	45.41
Birmingham	109.05
Sioux Falls	31.06
Wichita	34.27
Spokane	53.06
Des Moines	50.55
Lowell	35.90
Berkeley	81.45
Delavan	98.95
Houston	89.66
Scranton	36.65
Richmond	98.77
Johnstown	61.96
Manhattan	185.09
Jacksonville	25.81
Lewiston	28.33
Peoria	32.65
Jersey City	103.72
Bronx	78.05
Columbia	53.92
Charlotte	165.57
Durham	54.72
Grand Rapids	27.28
Toronto	219.81
Duluth	22.86
Canton	38.56
Faribault	63.48
Council Bluffs	78.69
Fort Wayne	54.98
Schenectady	33.14
Chicago No. 106	73.10
Binghamton	36.16
Wilkinsburg	50.33
San Diego	19.78
Eau Claire	76.44
Sulphur	73.22
Vancouver	52.57
Westchester	31.03
Queens	48.20
Montreal	62.06
Hollywood	49.88
Hamilton	34.49
Kitchener	28.02

Total collections \$9,645.56

TREASURER'S STATEMENT FOR  
JULY, 1940

Balance and Income	
Balance, June 30, 1940	\$2,357,714.04
Division collections	9,645.56
Interest, mortgage loans	1,228.29
Interest, bonds	4,540.14
Mortgage fees	25.00
Refund to expense fund	26.09
Refund real estate operating exp.	3.00
Rents	5,623.50
Lodge supplies	129.30
Recording and registry fees	5.50
Subscriptions to The Frat.	.60
Exchange on checks	.10

Total balance and income \$2,378,941.12

Disbursements	
Death benefits	\$ 8,718.23
Sick benefits	1,145.00
Accident benefits	755.00
Old-age income payments	92.39
Convention expenses	1.02
Accrued interest on mortgage	25.28
Clerical services	150.98
Social security taxes	95.44
Insurance Department fees	20.25
Lodge supplies	117.40
Mortgage expenses	50.00
Office expenses	41.11
Officers' and Trustees' salaries	784.41
Official publication	189.31
Postage	21.00
Printing and stationery	38.62
Real estate operating expenses	1,314.11
Taxes on real estate	1.68

Total disbursements \$ 13,561.23

Recapitulation	
Balance and income	\$2,378,941.12
Disbursements	13,561.23

Balance, July 31, 1940 \$2,365,379.89

## TRUSTEES' REPORT

## Ledger Assets, July 31, 1940

Real estate	\$ 831,628.53
First mortgage loans	664,357.81
Bonds and stocks	571,160.92
Bank deposits	293,600.30
Home Office equipment	3,526.98
Cash in society's office	1,105.35

Total ledger assets \$2,365,379.89

## Balances in Funds

Mortuary funds	\$2,161,573.93
Sick and accident fund	115,130.95
General expense fund	37,819.75
Accumulated interest	31,144.32
Convention fund	15,775.42
Indemnity fund	3,935.52

Total in all funds \$2,365,379.89

## OBITUARY

EDWIN J. HOLYCROSS, 76. Entry Nov. 1, 1906. Died Aug. 6, 1940. Certificate No. 90-C. Columbus Div. No. 18.

WILLIAM RHEINER, 68. Entry May 1, 1904. Died July 12, 1940. Certificate No. 116-C. Detroit Div. No. 2.

WALTER FINLEY, 68. Entry Jan. 4, 1908. Died July 30, 1940. Certificate No. 511-C. Indianapolis Div. No. 22.

ALBERT L. CARLISLE, 80. Entry April 1, 1910. Died Aug. 3, 1940. Certificate No. 675-C. Portland Div. No. 39.

EUGENE M. STEBELTON, 66. Entry Jan. 2, 1912. Died Aug. 4, 1940. Certificate No. 1257-C. Dayton Div. No. 8.

EDWARD B. WOOLF, 75. Entry June 1, 1913. Died July 10, 1940. Certificate No. 1702-C. Memphis Div. No. 38.

ARTHUR L. KOENIGSTHAL, 58. Entry May 1, 1915. Died Aug. 10, 1940. Certificate No. 2331-D. San Francisco Div. No. 53.

JOSEPH H. TOOHEY, 67. Entry April 1, 1916. Died July 24, 1940. Certificate No. 2578-C. Brooklyn Div. No. 23.

HARVEY D. WELLS, 63. Entry June 1, 1920. Died July 19, 1940. Certificate No. 5229-E. Cedar Rapids Div. No. 49.

GEORGE D. MCGILL, Entry July 1, 1920. Died May 5, 1940. Certificate No. 5285-E. Fort Worth Div. No. 62.

EDWARD L. MAGNUSON, 48. Entry July 1, 1921. Died July 24, 1940. Certificate No. 5908-D. Duluth Div. No. 99.

GEORGE R. WALLIN, 47. Entry July 1, 1921. Died July 3, 1940. Certificate No. 5904-D. St. Paul-Minneapolis Div. No. 61.

HIRAM A. HANCOCK, 50. Entry Nov. 1, 1923. Died June 7, 1931. Certificate No. 6721-D. Chicago Div. No. 1.

FRANK L. COLLINS, 49. Entry Dec. 1, 1924. Died Aug. 13, 1940. Certificate No. 7191-D. Bangor Div. No. 71.

JAMES W. ALPHA, 26. Entry Feb. 1, 1937. Died July 27, 1940. Certificate No. 10691-D. Indianapolis Div. No. 22.

## JULY DISABILITY CLAIMS

A. P. Ciminera, Waterbury	\$ 50.00
Alexander Gibson, Saginaw	50.00
Wm. Aalbee, Brooklyn	50.00
Abraham Wish, Brooklyn	90.00
*J. F. Shuford, Los Angeles	15.00
*O. S. Hart, Richmond	60.00
T. J. Muldoon, Utica	75.00
Ernest Smith, Hartford	30.00
M. L. Friedman, Washington	100.00
J. J. Byck, Brooklyn	30.00
I. A. Buhl, Manhattan	20.00
E. E. McVicker, Toledo	20.00
*J. T. Sprouse, Los Angeles	135.00
*Wm. Stark, Detroit	45.00
*N. J. McDermott, Brooklyn	75.00
C. E. Norberg, Portland, Me.	30.00
O. J. Whildin, Baltimore	50.00
M. G. Miller, Bronx	135.00
Jacob Landau, Brooklyn	45.00
J. W. Abbott, Cleveland	30.00
I. A. Burton, Toledo	20.00
E. W. Hinkert, Milwaukee	50.00
*U. M. Cool, Los Angeles	90.00
*C. D. Fischer, Indianapolis	100.00
*Alvin Wendt, Cleveland	15.00
*Paul Fest, Portland, Ore.	90.00
Carl McKee, Kitchener	90.00
R. E. St. John, Waterbury	150.00
B. L. Craven, Portland, Ore.	30.00
*J. E. Schmandt, Los Angeles	25.00
*Irving Blumenthal, Brooklyn	45.00
*Joe Weisman, Manhattan	60.00

Total for the month \$1,900.00

\*Denotes accident claims.

## JULY DEATH CLAIMS

*Victor H. Smith, Milwaukee	\$ 349.00
*Jacques Alexander, Manhattan	63.23
Benjamin Elkin, Manhattan	500.00
Frank L. Harter, Milwaukee	2,000.00
Edmond Deshaies, Lewiston	1,000.00
Harry J. Powell, Queens	250.00
*Henry A. Coe, Newark	532.00
Edmund H. Langdon, Berkeley	500.00
James D. Eshelman, Columbus	500.00
*Clarence C. Le Master, Denver	293.00
Roy P. Hiatt, Indianapolis	1,500.00
Hiram A. Hancock, Chicago No. 1	1,000.00
*Egbert Kauffman, Brooklyn	231.00

Total for the month \$8,718.23

\*Denotes paid-up benefits.

## NEW MEMBERS

Olathe:	Davenport:
Herbert Brock	Charles Minton
Alvard Wingfield	Spokane:
Los Angeles:	Ernest Gallagher
James Drake	Johnstown:
Jorma Ranta	Paul Querry
Larry Quijada	Durham:
Philadelphia:	Howard Hedrick
Andrew Roppelt	Duluth:
Kansas City:	Nilo Ruotsi
Woodrow Hyman	Faribault:
Sydney Peltzman	Arnold Trelstad
Omaha:	Vancouver:
Albert Barber	Robert Weddle
Harry Colick	Westchester:
New Orleans:	Herman Streicher
Frank Keith, Jr.	

## THE GET-ONE DEGREE

Olathe—Edward McIlvain, Uel Hurd  
 Los Angeles—Angelo Skropeta, Merle Davis  
 Philadelphia—Edward Tellem  
 Kansas City—Charles Green, Roy Hiatt  
 Omaha—Dale Paden, Scott Cuscaden  
 New Orleans—William Smith  
 Davenport—Bertil Jennisch  
 Spokane—James O'Leary  
 Johnstown—Wilbur Lattimer  
 Durham—John Dermott  
 Duluth—Edmund Matson  
 Faribault—Elwyn Dubey  
 Vancouver—Arvid Rudnick  
 Westchester—Vladimir Mazur

## COME BACKS

Utica—Dewey Hughes

## BIRTHS

July 14—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Browning, Covington, Ky., a girl.  
 July 14—Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Gregory, Atlanta, Ga., a girl.  
 July 14—Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis, Milwaukee, Wis., a girl.  
 July 17—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sack, Schenectady, N. Y., a boy.  
 July 25—Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thurston, Salt Lake City, Utah, a boy.  
 August—Mr. and Mrs. George Herbst, Jr., Brooklyn, N. Y., a girl.

## DEATHS

July 14—Infant daughter of John Lewis, Milwaukee, Wis.