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## GODT NYT FRA HELE LINJEN!

**K**ENOSHA, WIS. Loge Nr. 14's Forlystelseskomite har været i fuld Virksomhed. De arbejder nu sammen med en Søsterloge Komite, og saa skal det nok blive til noget. Den 19. Februar havde vi Card Party efter Mødet med paafølgende Torskegilde, og selvfølgelig var vore Damer med. En storartet Succes. En speciel Tak til Peter Adelsen, Geo. Houmann, Chr. Swanson, Marinus Madsen og Martin Jensen. Den 23. Februar havde vi stort Maskebal med god Tilslutning. Vi tjener ikke stort Overskud ved disse Fester, men vi kommer sammen og har en fornøjelig Aften, hvilket, efter vort Skøn, er en god Reklame for Logen.

Den 9. Marts opførte Loge Nr. 4's dramatiske Klub fra Racine „De lystige Fætttere“, et Lystspil i 4 Akter, for os. Tak til Racine's dramatiske Klub.

Glem ikke, Brødre, at Lørdag den 6. April vil vor unge Athletic Klub give en Opvisning med paafølgende Bal. Og saa Lørdag den 27. April vil Reyyen „Station D. B. S. No. 14 on the Air“ gaa over vor Scene.

Den indeholder en Masse gode Sange og Replikker, men desværre har vi ikke i Aar vor gode Ven Herman Horn, men vil kun have en Trio, nemlig Aksel Thomsen, John Thomsen og Carl Olsen. Tillige vil der blive Sangerinder og Danserinder, og som Rosinen i Pølseenden, vort unge energiske Orkester. Saa glem ikke Datoen! (C. O.)

### En Opfordring til Des Moines Loge Medlemmer om at komme til Møde!

Vi har en af de bedste Loger, blot Brødrene ikke glemmer vor Mødeaften. Det er den 2. og 4. Mandag i hver Maaned. Husk Datoen! Vi har altid et glimrende Møde og et lille Slag Whist bagefter. Ligeledes lad os høre om, hvor der maaske kan faas en ny Broder for Logen. Giv Medlems Komiteen alle de Oplysninger som I kan. Vort Haab er en større Loge og et større Brodersamfund. (F. G. J.)

Perth Amboy, N. J. Thor Loge Nr. 46 har begyndt godt i det nye Aar. Vor gamle Bestyrelse blev indsat for 1935, da vi indsaar, vi ikke kunde faa nogen bedre. I 1934 fik vi vor Bygning fuldstændig repareret og malet indvendig, og vor Fornøjelseskomite lovede os, at i Aar skal det udvendige laves i Stand, og sikkert nok! Vor ivrige Præsident og hans Hjælpere satte en Revy i Gang, og Udfaldet var glimrende. Over \$300 Fortjeneste, og nu er Firmaet Zangenberg og Tøstensen ivrigt beskæftiget med at sætte Imitation Mursten paa Bygningen. Nu kan Brodersamfundet i Perth Amboy siage, at vi har en Bygning, som vi ikke behøver at skamme os over.

Vor meget velkendte Broder, Otto Skouboe, blev valgt til Deleat, og som Stedfortræder vor Finanssekretær Wilbur Jensen. (C. Søndergaard)

Irwin, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Hans Jensen of Cuppy's Grove, Iowa, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on March 8 at the Danish Brotherhood hall, Harlan, Iowa. About 500 brothers, neighbors, and friends met to help celebrate the evening with dancing to the music of Botna Rambler orchestra. A fine lunch was served.

Hans Jensen was born in Vester Hjørnitslev Vindegaard. Mrs. Jensen was born near Harlan, Iowa, where she has lived nearly all her life. They

## Tre Medlemmer Optaget Tre Andre i Baghaanden

Splinterny San Francisco Korrespondent bringer opmuntrende Nyheder om „New Deal“ Foretagsomhed i Californias store Loge.

Golden Gate Loge Nr. 49 havde den 20. Februar Optagelse af tre nye Medlemmer, og naar det tages i Betragtning, at det er første Gang, vore nye Embedsmænd har fungeret ved en Optagelse, maa det siges, at de gjorde det udmærket.

Vi havde tre Kandidater mere, hvis Ansøgninger var godkendte, men desværre kunde de ikke komme til Stede den Aften; selv om det var beklageligt, saa har det dog sin gode Side, idet vi derved vil have en anden Optagelse i en nær Fremtid, og vore Embedsmænd vil have Lejlighed til at øve sig i Optagelses Formularerne igen. Hvis Brødrene vil vise sig rigtig flinke og bringe ind Ansøgninger, saa er der vist ingen, der vil være bedre tilfreds end netop Embedsmændene. De vil snart opnaa en Fuldkommenhed i Udførelsen af deres Pligter, som selv den skarpeste Kritiker ikke vil have noget at udsætte paa.

Efter Optagelsen blev Bordet dækket, og den flinke Fornøjelseskomite serverede Delikatesser, som faldt i mange af Brødrenes Smag, tilligemed at mange lovprisende Ord blev sagt til Ære for Logen og Samfundet som Oplysning for vore nye Brødre. (New Deal)

**H**ATS OFF TO LUDINGTON, they have shown the way, writes Chris Jensen, Muskegon, Mich. secretary. Our brothers in Ludington possessed the necessary energy, spirit and co-ordination to prove to the Brotherhood at large that we can even today grow and prosper.

We owe it to ourselves to follow the lead from Ludington and proceed to make an honest effort to further increase our membership—come on, Brothers, LET'S GO!

Muskegon will make an attempt to gather new members into the fold—the drive is on—and we will succeed, too, if every Brother will do his part. Beginning this month our meetings will be conducted in the English language, and while many of us prefer the Danish, we are willing to put our personal desires aside for the good of our Brotherhood.

N. P. Hansen was elected delegate to the national convention at Denver and M. Mortensen substitute. Mr. Hansen has been our secretary for 33 years, and the meetings missed by him during this period we can count on the fingers of one hand and have some to spare, and Mr. Hansen surely deserves the honor to represent us.

### Supreme President John Christensen Secures Many New Members

When first the plans for the membership drive was discussed and determined upon by the supreme board, our supreme president made the remark: "I am going to bring in new members!" And did he!

To date eleven new brothers have been added to our rolls, whose applications were secured by Brother Christensen. He has so far secured more applications during this campaign than any other individual.

It is an accomplishment that should make us all proud of our leader. At that we venture the opinion, that no one would be more pleased than our supreme president if he should lose the leading position to some other energetic brother.

What say you, won't some one try to make it an even dozen?

"Our first application this year," writes Arnold Rasmussen from Clear Lake, Iowa, "was secured by our president, Richard Caspersen."

Supreme Secretary Frank Lawson is on the honor list with one new member to his credit. Supreme Trustee C. B. Christensen, Schenectady, is a persistent member-getter.

have two twin daughters, Bernice and Bernette. Hans Jensen is known and respected as one of the best farmers in Cuppy Grove, where he operates a 240 acre farm.

Jensen is at present trustee in Lodge No. 327, having previously served three years as such. He has been a member since No. 327 was started in 1930 and has been one of our best attending members. Mrs. Jensen has been very active in assisting in our social functions. (Peter Brandt, Reporter)

Dagmar, Mont. Dansk Søstersamfundsløge Nr. 156 afholdt sin 15-aarige Stiftelsesfest i Logens Lokaler den 22. Februar, og selvfølgelig var alle Brødrene budt med. Det skulde være en lille Forløber for den store Fest, som vi gør Regning paa at have den 15

Marts, da D. B. S. Loge Nr. 283 fylder 25 Aar. Da gør vi Regning paa at have et ordentlig Knald. Komiteen er i fuld Sving med Forberedelserne.

Vort sidste Møde var godt besøgt, 48 Medlemmer til Stede. Endda var vi ikke tilfreds, saa vi fik det lavet saaledes, at paa hvert Møde fra nu af til den 1. December vil der blive uddelt en Præmie. Saa kom til Møde hver Gang. Maaske netop du er den heldige.

Der har været megen Sygdom iblandt Logens Brødre i Vinter. Den, der har været ramt haardest, er vel nok Bror Arthur Christensen, som har ligget paa Hospitalet nu langt over en Maaned. Haaber han er hjemme og rask, naar dette læses. Husk, Brødre, at fra nu af er vort Møde Kl. halv otte om Aftenen. (Viggo Johansen)

Caspersen kaaret som „Kattekonige“ i Clear Lake, Iowa.

Vil bære Kronen mindst et Aar og abdicerer kun, hvis og naar en bedre kattenaftøndenslaaende Mand findes.

Loge Nr. 219 afholdt den 9. Marts sit aarlige Fastelavnssbal. Over 100 Danske med Familie var til Stede, delvis for at se „Katten“ blive slaaet af Tønden. Tønden maatte til sidst „give sig“ efter de mange drabelige Slag. Præsident Richard Caspersen blev erklæret Kattekonige. Efter Katten var slaaet af Tønden, serverede Forlystelseskomiteen Kaffe og dejlige Fastelavnssboller. Kl. 12 sluttedes denne dejlige Aften.

Forlystelseskomiteen bestod af Carl Christensen, Chris Østergaard, Thorvald Kofod og Thorvald Nielsen.

Logen valgte Sekretær Chris Østergaard til Deleat og Anton Petersen, Logens Kasserer, til Stedfortræder. (Arnold Rasmussen)

Canton, Ohio. Vor Loge havde et kort Møde den 4. Marts fra Kl. 7 til Kl. 8 Aften. Anledningen var, at vi skulde have et Hard Time Party, og det blev det i fuldeste Maal. Medlemmerne med Familie og Venner mødte op fuldtalligt. Dansen begyndte Kl. 8 med de gode gamle Danse, som vi gamle husker fra vor Ungdom. Kl. 10 bragtes Madkurvene frem og vederfaredes Retfærdighed. Logen gav Kaffen med Tilbehør. Derefter dansedes der til Kl. 1, og alle var enige om at have haft en god Tid. (M. P. Johnsen)

St. Louis, Mo. When you become past president of your Brotherhood you appreciate at least to some extent what the great Creator has done for you. That is what took place in our little lodge, No. 191, after our last meeting, Feb. 18, when Brother Jul. Andersen in the presence of the members and their families presented his son, Henry, with a past president's badge as a reward for his services as our president for two years, and this makes Henry Andersen our first American born past president, and we are all proud of him. (Oluf Larsen, Secretary)

Des Moines, Iowa. Loge Nr. 102, D. S. S., havde Optagelse af ikke færre end 8 Kandidater, og det skal siges til Logens Ære, at en smukkere Indsættelse kunde ikke findes i nogen Søstersamfundsløge. Det var storartet gjort af Optagelses Komiteen.

Efter den højtidelige Del af Fæsten blev vi indbudt paa det danske Ungdomshjems store Spisesal hvor det dejligste danske Smørrebrød, Kaffe og Kage serveredes til ca. 100 Deltagere, hvorefter det gik med Sang og Taler, Dans og Kortspil. Tak, Frk. Jørgensen og Hr. Mikkelsen, for Eders dejlige Sang. Det var en Aften, som sent vil glemmes. Brødre, lad Eders Hustru og Døtre indmelde sig i Det danske Søstersamfund. De vil forundre sig over, hvorfor de ikke gjorde det for lang Tid siden. (En Deltager)

Long Island Loge Nr. 325, N. Y., havde fire Ansøgninger om Optagelse den Aften Over-Tillidsmand C. B. Christensen besøgte Logen. Medlemskomiteen, under Bror Christians Formandskab, har indmeldt ialt 9 nye Medlemmer.

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**Real Worth**

By Orrin A. DeMass.

**W**HEN you think of a man you seldom think  
 Of the knowledge he has of books.  
 You seldom think of the clothes he wears,  
 His habits, or faults, or looks.

You seldom think of the car he drives,  
 Nor the bonds his gold has bought;  
 When you think of a man you mostly think,  
 Of some kindness he has wrought.

You judge him not by the blocks of stocks  
 Nor his power of name or pen,  
 You judge a man by the place he's made  
 In the hearts of his fellow men.  
 You judge him more by the fight he's made  
 By the way he has faced the strife,  
 And not the amount of the bank account  
 He's managed to get in life.

**Some Things are Different in Denmark**

In Svendborg, a town on the island of Funen, the water in the town's new, elaborate swimming pool is purified with a weak solution of silver added to the water by means of an electric current. Water thus treated is free from bacteria and neutralizes the impurities carried into it by the users of the pool. The disagreeable taste of chlorine treated water is also absent. It takes about \$300 worth of silver each year.

A member of the Danish parliament receives a salary of between \$800 and \$850 per year. A member of the cabinet somewhat over \$3600. The secretary of foreign affairs gets, however, almost twice that amount and the prime minister gets 50% more for representative expenses.

"Brisling" fish, a specie of herring, appears lately in such abundance near the little town of Bogense, that they literally may be baled out of the water with pails.

A baker in Herning, Jutland, and one of his assistants, were fined \$25 for beginning their work in the morning five minutes before the law allows.

German tourists, entering Denmark, are allowed to carry with them over the boundary line the sum of only 10 mark (ca. \$2). Need we say that it is the German government who has made this restriction.

A Danish engineering firm, Mouritzen & Co., have received a large contract from the French government in connection with construction of a harbor in French Kongo, South America.

The Danish Naval Academy receives so few applications for entrance that it has been necessary for the government, by extensive advertisements, to endeavor to induce young men to enter.

Changes in atmospheric air pressure are so great and sudden in one place near Nyborg, Funen, that the air at the bottom of a 60 foot well is sucked out so violently that it makes a whistling noise that can be distinctly heard at the windlass.

**T**HE FIRST FOUR PAGES of The Danish Brotherhood Paper are edited by N. B. Nelson, 824 Riverside Avenue, Spokane, Washington. Each lodge is asked, through an appointed correspondent, to send lodge news as frequently as possible to the above address. (Correspondence received in Spokane later than the 12th of the month may not get in the following paper.)

Articles dealing with the problems of the entire Brotherhood, as well as resolutions, etc., should be sent to Svend Petersen, Askov, Minn.

**T**HE ATTENDANCE CONTEST conducted upon the initiative and under the leadership of Supreme Trustee C. B. Christensen, has come to a close. While perhaps it might have been expected that more lodges would have taken part, it has been a constructive idea, that has made the brothers realize, more than ever, the importance of encouraging attendance at our meetings. A continuance of attendance contests within the Brotherhood will further strengthen that feeling and for that reason they should be made as a yearly event. Plans for next winter's contest should be laid now. It should be participated in by all lodges and the reporting work of the secretaries should be lightened by furnishing them with printed postcards that could be filled in, ready for mailing, during each meeting, with a minimum of trouble.

Fraternal societies, flourishing 20 to 30 years ago, found a strong and successful rival for the favor of gregarious men, when the service clubs, such as Rotary, Lions, Kiwani, etc. appeared. Many men, who were fond of gathering together with their equals, preferred the service clubs, with noon day gatherings that did not take them away from their home at

**OPTIONS**

By JOHN HANSEN, Supreme Trustee.

In our previous article it was shown that we are gradually building up a reserve by means of the excess paid in through assessments during the younger years.

It is clearly evident that if a given amount of money will be sufficient reserve for a straight life policy, this given amount will not be adequate reserve for a policy of the same face value that may have to be paid out earlier.

The same given amount will be adequate reserve for a twenty year policy of lesser face value than the straight life policy; and again if the given amount is reserve for an endowment policy then the face value will be still less.

It is entirely possible, by actuarial methods, to convert a given amount in the form of a reserve into a policy of a face value in a proportion to the benefits carried by the policy.

Clauses and options can be written into the policy and it is then a problem for the actuary to evaluate these options and in some cases guess as to what effect a particular clause may cause. For instance, if a certain portion of the face value of the policy is payable under certain conditions, he must guess as to how many may take advantage of this option and establish the rates according to this assumption.

If a greater number of people than the actuary allowed for, take advantage of this clause we will in time find that the funds are not sufficient to take care of the demand and a re-adjustment in some form must take place in order for the company to continue in business.

It has been proven repeatedly in the history of insurance companies that from time to time it has been necessary to readjust options or what amounts to the same thing, rates have been changed to allow for the fact that too great a number of insured took advantage of an option to the disadvantage of the company. The Danish Brotherhood has evidently arrived at such a condition now, and evils that may now exist should be eliminated at once.

night. To a great extent service clubs, with their philanthropic work and community service, supplanted the fraternal organizations in these endeavors.

There is one thing a successful service club demands of its members. It is attendance at the weekly luncheon. An average club attendance of 80% is not uncommon, sustained during an entire year, summer and winter. The oldest service club, and perhaps the one with the greatest prestige, demands from each member a minimum attendance of 60% during the year. If you fail in that, your resignation may be asked for. In that club it is not hard to find members who have a 100% attendance record running for 5, 10 and 15 years. These successful clubs know that good attendance is the backbone of their success, and fraternal societies may well take a lesson from them in that respect.

The bulk of our membership is not attracted to service clubs. Comparatively few of us are so situated that

we may spare the time during the day time. Our spare time is found in the evening. Therefore, to the lodge is where we may successfully draw our members and we should not fail to put forth every effort in that direction. But men will not leave their home fires merely to swell the attendance record of their lodge. We must make our meetings so friendly and so interesting that the brothers will not want to miss a single meeting, or to use a paradox, we must compel them to meet up voluntarily. To be able to do that, to create such meetings, is a gift that is bestowed only upon a few favored individuals. It requires sacrifice of time and energy, self-effacement and diplomacy and sometimes disappointments, but for the man who has the proper qualifications for the work, it brings a full measure of satisfaction in the end.

If you have such a man in your lodge, elect him president, support him, treat him with consideration and re-elect him just as often as he will stand for it.

For men of that type are few and far between, and hard to find.

**February Report on Attendance Contest**

201 Westbrook, Me., 242 Erie, Pa., and 116 Newark, N. J. are ahead in the contest on the February attendance. Don't forget that it is the lodge that attains the highest percentage of attendance between December 1, 1934 and April 1, 1935 that will be winning the cup. Three cups will be awarded, one to each division. I again urge the secretaries who see their reports missing to send them to me before the tenth day of April and they will in our May number find the final report. Only lodges with a full report will be considered. So get busy, a cup would look good in your lodge room.

C. B. CHRISTENSEN, Supreme Trustee.

Lodge No.	City	Member-ship	December Attendance	January Attendance	February Attendance	Standing of Lodges	Lodge No.	City	Member-ship	December Attendance	January Attendance	February Attendance	Standing of Lodges
<b>RED DIVISION—Up to 51 Members</b>							<b>BLUE DIVISION—151 Members and Up</b>						
201.—Westbrook, Me. ....		17	59%	59%	59%	59.00%	65.—Duluth, Minn. ....	72	40%	43%	40%	41.00%	
322.—Santa Barbara, Cal. ....		25	60%	60%	60%	60.00%	71.—Penn Yan, N. Y. ....	98	46%	33%	24%	34.33%	
191.—St. Louis, Mo. ....		26	62%	46%	54%	54.00%	283.—Dagmar, Mont. ....	126	29%	32%	34%	31.66%	
215.—Battle Creek, Iowa ..		40	40%	60%	60%	60.00%	34.—Dwight, Ill. ....	68	29%	23%	31%	29.33%	
306.—San Diego, Calif. ....		43	40%	58%	55%	51.66%	15.—Des Moines, Iowa ...	81	30%	20%	24%	24.66%	
238.—Juhl, Mich. ....		40	57%	27%	44%	47.33%	74.—South Omaha, Nebr. .	97	18%	14%	41%	24.33%	
198.—Kenmare, N. D. ....		38	45%	26%	48%	44.00%	12.—Green Bay, Wis. ....	61	20%	25%	23%	24.33%	
239.—Lake Forest, Ill. ....		46	39%	34%	43%	38.66%	143.—Petaluma, Calif. ....	131	21%	23%	22%	23.66%	
184.—Hayward, Calif. ....		21	38%	48%	29%	33.33%	182.—Waukegan, Ill. ....	71	24%	25%	21%	23.33%	
240.—Rochester, N. Y. ....		38	37%	39%	36%	37.33%	183.—Troy, N. Y. ....	103	19%	34%	15%	22.66%	
171.—Jamestown, N. Y. ....		36	39%	25%	44%	36.00%	32.—New Haven, Conn. ...	100	17%	25%	21%	21.00%	
212.—Waterloo, Iowa ....		50	37%	30%	36%	34.33%	2.—Neenah, Wis. ....	114	20%	19%	18%	19.00%	
219.—Clear Lake, Iowa ....		48	31%	31%	31%	32.33%	9.—Oshkosh, Wis. ....	57	27%	26%	26%	26.33%	
38.—Laramie, Wyo. ....		47	30%	38%	31%	31.66%	328.—Vancouver, B. C. ....	54	61%	54%	37%	37.00%	
211.—Grand Island, Nebr. ...		39	31%	36%	36%	32.33%	210.—Grand Rapids, Mich. .	40	32%	37%	29%	29.33%	
102.—Providence, R. I. ....		46	37%	35%	35%	32.33%	314.—Hartford, Conn. ....	112	23%	23%	24%	24.00%	
312.—Springfield, Mass. ....		23	39%	35%	35%	32.33%	37.—Bridgeport, Conn. ....	115	21%	24%	22%	22.66%	
228.—Indianapolis, Ind. ....		36	42%	42%	42%	42.00%	36.—Milwaukee, Wis. ....	146	22%	22%	21%	21.33%	
103.—Waterbury, Conn. ....		39	36%	41%	41%	41.00%	3.—Davenport, Iowa ....	61	20%	20%	21%	21.00%	
214.—West Point, Nebr. ....		14	71%	46%	46%	46.00%	257.—Cimbrria, N. Y. ....	110	35%	25%	21%	21.00%	
177.—Cordova, Nebr. ....		35	46%	43%	43%	43.00%	20.—Manistee, Mich. ....	88	26%	22%			
84.—Lincoln, Nebr. ....		35	43%	43%	43%	43.00%							
254.—Brush, Colo. ....		35	63%	63%	63%	63.00%							
48.—Rock Springs, Colo. ...		22	45%	55%	55%	55.00%							
210.—Grand Rapids, Mich. ...		40	32%	37%	37%	37.00%							
<b>WHITE DIVISION—51 to 150 Members</b>													
51.—Ludington, Mich. ....		105	73%	60%	61%	62.33%	116.—Newark, N. J. ....	162	30%	24%	38%	30.66%	
242.—Erie, Pa. ....		54	59%	62%	61%	60.33%	167.—Portland, Ore. ....	154	31%	26%			
42.—Spokane, Wash. ....		56	41%	30%	59%	43.33%	43.—Denver, Colo. ....	161	20%	29%	24%	24.33%	
190.—Schenectady, N. Y. ...		100	42%	44%	43%	43.00%	46.—Perth Amboy, N. J. ...	286	16%	25%	14%	18.33%	
							1.—Omaha, Nebr. ....	500	11%	30%	10%	17.00%	
							4.—Racine, Wis. ....	509	12%	11%	11%	11.33%	
							87.—Boston, Mass. ....	155	30%	25%	20%	25.00%	
							39.—Oakland, Calif. ....	231	16%	14%			
							126.—Los Angeles, Calif. ...	250	13%	16%			

# DET DANSKE BRODERSAMFUNDS AARS-RAPPORT

1. JANUAR 1934 TIL 31. DECEMBER 1934.

Loge Nr.	BELIGGENHED	Medlemsantal	Assessment	Total Assurance	Sygehjælp udbetalt	Extrahjælp udbetalt	Kontanter og Ejendele
1.	Omaha, Nebr.	388	\$428.07	\$330.750	\$2,476.48	\$235.00	\$ 9,741.40
2.	Neanah, Wis.	114	131.72	86,500	435.00	265.00	3,485.00
3.	Davenport, Iowa	61	64.65	48,000	162.15	50.00	3,428.03
4.	Racine, Wis.	522	453.57	323,000	2,020.00		51,199.92
5.	Moline, Ill.	20	15.75	11,250	23.89		711.49
6.	Negaunee, Mich.	30	33.01	25,250	56.82	7.00	332.00
7.	Cedar Falls, Iowa	53	60.26	45,750	585.52		3,202.28
9.	Oshkosh, Wis.	61	64.95	47,000	282.52		3,613.34
10.	Council Bluffs, Iowa	215	204.37	151,250	1,209.57		9,634.29
11.	Clinton, Iowa	98	98.26	77,000	285.00		6,840.37
12.	Green Bay, Wis.	61	50.17	35,000	150.00		1,451.37
14.	Kenosha, Wis.	273	198.21	154,250	953.50	162.33	56,949.83
15.	Des Moines, Iowa	81	70.60	49,000	406.07		3,756.17
16.	Minden, Nebr.	48	54.64	42,500	40.00	180.00	315.14
17.	Chicago, Ill.	261	279.19	201,250	796.54		21,219.65
18.	Chicago, Ill.	213	273.37	183,500	648.75		591.86
20.	Manistee, Mich.	87	94.64	73,250	302.92		3,794.16
22.	Sheffield, Ill.	13	14.68	12,000			1,389.63
26.	Fremont, Nebr.	113	112.06	81,500	573.00	75.00	1,958.01
28.	Badger, S. D.	41	39.42	30,750		25.00	879.86
29.	Seattle, Wash.	385	347.03	316,250	1,439.00	225.00	44,639.64
30.	Muskegon, Mich.	48	44.82	36,500	135.00	15.06	1,746.04
31.	Exira, Iowa	14	12.92	10,750			
32.	New Haven, Conn.	99	88.48	69,000	633.17	300.00	3,181.50
33.	Tacoma, Wash.	102	106.92	76,250	379.87		5,721.05
34.	Dwight, Ill.	72	66.54	50,750	198.02		1,633.75
35.	Chicago, Ill.	232	195.10	202,500	589.00	72.43	11,095.77
36.	Milwaukee, Wis.	152	116.29	90,250	255.60		3,892.62
37.	Bridgeport, Conn.	115	107.67	83,500			
38.	Laramie, Wyo.	44	43.39	33,750		25.00	2,689.81
39.	Oakland, Calif.	281	306.57	212,000	2,584.90	132.40	15,982.22
40.	Rawlins, Wyo.	29	26.98	20,000	60.00		4,778.77
41.	Derby, Conn.	75	52.49	43,750	300.00	307.00	5,631.91
42.	Spokane, Wash.	61	52.07	31,000	78.00		346.56
43.	Denver, Colo.	163	158.40	119,500	767.35	27.65	8,907.02
45.	Minneapolis, Minn.	268	235.00	169,000	713.00		3,401.75
46.	Perth Amboy, N. J.	214	203.42	158,750	1,206.69	400.00	14,295.82
47.	Ironwood, Mich.	9	9.48	7,000			110.21
48.	Rock Springs, Wyoming	22	23.26	17,250			592.17
49.	San Francisco, Calif.	516	437.45	324,500	4,087.61	376.80	20,252.95
50.	Port Chester, N. Y.	77	75.99	57,750	558.01		2,121.97
51.	Ludington, Mich.	157	102.90	75,250	170.55	60.00	7,017.56
52.	Joliet, Ill.	13	11.91	9,500			368.23
53.	Atlantic, Iowa	38	36.83	24,750			690.91
54.	Dannebrog, Nebr.	63	58.70	44,250	10.00		3,303.71
56.	Kansas City, Mo.	123	130.11	94,750	610.00		339.33
57.	Lexington, Nebr.	21	20.61	17,000	48.00		2,550.00
59.	Menominee, Mich.	98	114.56	88,000	300.00		
60.	Nebraska City, Nebr.	7	8.18	5,750			
61.	Chicago, Ill.	33	31.06	22,500		15.00	460.00
62.	Sioux City, Iowa	102	81.36	59,000	400.00		15,589.74
63.	West Burlington, Iowa	16	16.32	11,250	71.00		147.76
64.	Rockford, Ill.	66	60.87	50,000	89.00		2,015.32
65.	Duluth, Minn.	68	76.11	52,250	51.00		3,700.09
66.	St. Paul, Nebr.	15	13.68	9,750			8.50
67.	Fresno, Calif.	81	80.77	55,000	336.00	51.00	3,566.07
69.	Cleveland, Ohio	97	86.10	63,000	289.32	250.00	2,734.75
70.	Greenville, Mich.	83	66.32	48,750		8.00	3,355.23
71.	Penn Yan, N. Y.	98	80.71	66,250	646.05		8,941.33
72.	Owatonna, Minn.	9	9.42	7,500			
73.	Alden, Minn.	36	33.10	27,000	63.00	99.08	899.01
74.	South Omaha, Nebr.	80	90.55	70,000	432.00	34.01	2,418.73
75.	Albert Lea, Minn.	144	119.06	101,250	94.14	15.00	10,843.01
77.	Turin, Iowa	31	31.07	22,250		10.00	2,044.77
78.	Salt Lake City, Utah	90	98.12	70,500	168.00	33.50	2,098.74
79.	Marinette, Wis.	33	36.62	28,250			959.65
82.	Victory, Mich.	6	6.20	5,000			55.00
83.	Hutchinson, Minn.	19	24.34	18,000			232.50
84.	Lincoln, Nebr.	35	39.46	27,500	30.00		393.05
85.	Rochester, Minn.	32	23.42	17,250	65.00	10.00	277.46
87.	Boston, Mass.	155	136.98	99,750	599.49		538.06
88.	Elba, Nebr.	22	24.54	17,750			153.00
89.	Superior, Wis.	37	31.14	23,000	217.13	35.00	999.50
90.	Port Reading, N. J.	25	21.72	18,250	145.00		2,341.21
91.	St. Paul, Minn.	166	159.21	111,000	839.59		3,661.56
92.	St. Charles, Ill.	83	66.55	50,250	208.00		1,314.05
93.	Hastings, Nebr.	7	11.35	7,000			
95.	Ferndale, Calif.	93	69.66	55,500	191.53	11,547.75	
96.	Jackson, Minn.	59	48.91	34,500	329.00		1,550.00
97.	Hopkins, Minn.	56	61.45	46,750	101.95		2,474.24
99.	Northfield, Minn.	12	13.73	10,000			56.43
100.	Rosendale, Minn.	24	27.60	22,500	40.00		987.82
101.	Missouri Valley, Iowa	7	8.66	6,500	20.00		158.95
102.	Providence, R. I.	47	31.95	24,000	135.00		1,220.97
103.	Waterbury, Conn.	38	49.09	30,750	152.00	24.00	418.04
105.	Salix, Iowa	5	5.30	3,500			
106.	Trufant, Mich.	92	68.35	54,750	184.00	61.20	2,639.51
107.	Chicago, Ill.	79	78.35	57,250	120.00	70.00	2,075.46
109.	White, S. D.	16	15.91	12,250	30.00		200.76
110.	Winside, Nebr.	31	25.89	19,250	32.00		176.11
111.	Austin, Minn.	81	66.13	50,750	50.00		1,811.69
112.	Portland, Me.	103	85.08	64,000	377.00		3,625.03
113.	Enumclaw, Wash.	85	59.50	45,750	524.00		2,703.34
114.	Lake Benton, Minn.	34	30.68	23,750	9.00	2.50	386.31
116.	Newark, N. J.	161	105.73	75,000	172.50	113.50	5,467.78
117.	Brunswick, Nebr.	34	34.76	27,250			666.11
118.	Wolbach, Nebr.	21	25.71	17,500			64.12
119.	Pueblo, Colo.	18	16.99	11,000	34.00		105.66
121.	Tyler, Minn.	106	101.72	67,750	335.00		3,370.31
122.	Bennett, Nebr.	7	7.78	5,000			
123.	Clifton, Ill.	32	23.21	14,250	20.00		278.40
125.	Weeping Water, Nebr.	44	30.14	25,000	191.00		614.35
126.	Los Angeles, Calif.	252	224.13	155,250	1,731.63	178.06	7,461.80
127.	Reinbeck, Iowa	13	11.74	9,750			976.70
128.	Avoca, Iowa	36	28.60	21,500	100.00		99.64
130.	Henry, S. D.	11	10.95	8,500			825.00
131.	Everett, Wash.	49	40.54	29,750	134.00		1,454.89
133.	Oconto, Wis.	10	8.94	6,500			245.23
134.	Ringsted, Iowa	94	79.87	61,250	276.42		373.89
135.	Suring, Wis.	14	13.53	9,250			
136.	Story City, Iowa	13	8.69	7,000		36.86	62.33
138.	Butte, Mont.	9	8.54	5,750	10.00		195.50
139.	Viborg, S. D.	122	89.11	67,750	414.00	10.00	7,268.14
140.	Chicago, Ill.	88	85.53	62,000	103.00		1,851.10
141.	Irene, S. D.	21	15.74	13,750	18.00		2,200.00
142.	Brainerd, Minn.	13	20.38	10,000			
143.	Petaluma, Calif.	130	77.55	54,000	165.72	17.00	6,440.40
144.	Dike, Iowa	27	30.31	23,500	24.00	5.00	2,250.00
145.	Newport, R. I.	14	13.78	11,500	38.00	10.00	1,138.23
147.	Newell, Iowa	69	61.51	44,750	40.00		597.00
148.	Cheyenne, Wyo.	15	14.90	10,250			125.40
149.	Luverne, N. D.	66	44.33	33,000		19.46	4,040.00
150.	Rorbeck, Iowa	36	26.61	19,750			
151.	Escanaba, Mich.	24	25.26	19,000	85.00		636.65
152.	Wilbur, Wash.	23	19.75	13,750			602.08
153.	Dannevirke, Nebr.	23	29.29	20,750			99.77
154.	Withee, Wis.	56	62.70	47,000	155.40	58.00	2,924.44

155.	Bellingham, Wash.	23	22.44	16,500			
156.	Crystal Falls, Mich.	7	8.97	7,000			
157.	Audubon, Iowa	43	39.07	28,500		74.00	1,128.48
158.	Harlan, Iowa	6	8.27	5,000			
159.	Kennard, Nebr.	19	17.28	13,000			224.11
160.	Underwood, Minn.	31	20.84	17,250	57.00		1,284.75
161.	Ruskin, Nebr.	47	45.24	33,500	52.00		2,497.43
163.	Edmore, Mich.	33	24.03	18,500			2,262.65
164.	New York, N. Y.	197	165.16	111,500	772.13	75.00	1,648.60
165.	Boelus, Nebr.	7	6.03	5,250			
167.	Portland, Ore.	164	123.02	89,000	619.62		2,407.42
168.	Winlock, Wash.	7	7.12	5,750			
169.	Hubbard, Nebr.	30	22.33	16,250	48.00		118.43
170.	Rocky River, Ohio	57	52.86	39,000	44.00	10.00	1,366.32
171.	Jamestown, N. Y.	38	30.21	21,750	98.00		899.01
172.	Philadelphia, Pa.	141	109.80	73,250	820.00	25.00	3,443.06
173.	Kansas City, Kans.	60	57.78	48,000	102.00	10.00	1,252.15
175.	Jacksonville, Iowa	17	14.89	12,250			843.53
177.	Cordova, Nebr.	35	24.46	19,000		91.70	569.53
181.	Sidney, Mich.	58	46.74	36,250			2,377.86
182.	Waukegan, Ill.	71	64.20	47,250	142.81	62.08	3,680.13
183.	Troy, N. Y.	103	62.09	42,750	350.00	70.00	8,612.23
184.	Haywards, Calif.	21	22.64	16,750	320.72		1,859.96
185.	Madison, Wis.	20	12.02	9,500			50.00
186.	Luck, Wis.	67	36.23	26,750	16.00		2,125.00
188.	Del Rey, Calif.	29	18.74	14,750	65.00		3,639.89
189.	Barronett, Wis.	12	12.55	10,500			1,510.89
190.	Schenectady, N. Y.	100	61.27	47,500	455.00	15.00	3,900.23
191.	St. Louis, Mo.	26	15.13	11,500			999.20
192.	Worcester, Mass.	99	67.67	54,250	570.00	138	

# Imellem os sagt

Resume af „Nordlyset“'s D. B. S. Spalte Skrevet af Carlo Christensen.

Ogsaa andre Loge Meddelelser sanket fra samme danske New York Blad.

Der foregaar en ret kraftig Agitation i Øjeblikket for at tilføre Brodersamfundet nye Medlemmer, og der rapporteres om overraskende Resultater. Det er opmuntrende at se, at der ved Agitation og Propaganda kan vækkes Interesse for de gamle Ideer. Det tjener de Mænd til Ære, der er Fædre til Ideen, at de har forstaaet at vække saa sor Interesse, at den allerede nu bærer synlige Følger.

De østlige Logers General Komite har været i fuld Aktivitet. Et fuldtalligt Møde af Bestyrelsen holdtes fornyligt i New York. Mange nye Forslag og Ideer har været til Behandling, og et samlet Resultat vil blive tilstillet Logerne. Et midlertidigt Forslag angaaende en D. B. S. Ungdomsafdeling blev vedtaget af den Komite, som har denne Sag under Overvejelse. Planen indbefatter en Indbydelse til Søsterlogerne til at deltage i Arbejdet.

Over-Tillidsmand C. Bysted Christensen, Jacob Enemark, Henning Nielsen, Niels Simonsen og John K. Lysen var iblandt de Besøgende i Long Island Loge den 8. Februar. Logen vedtog enstemmigt at indmelde sig i de østlige Logers Central Komite. Isak Isaksen valgtes til Delegat, Sofus Christensen som Stedfortræder. Ved Bordet var Niels Simonsen Ordstyrer. Østens Logers Sekretær, Geo. V. Petersen, har udskrevet Valg af Delegerer til Aarsmødet i Newark Aug. 31. — Sept. 2. Mulige Forslag maa indsendes inden Maj 20.

Schenectady holdt 30 Aars Jubilæum den 8. Marts. Større Middag. Dans.

Modermaalets bekendte Krovært, Astoria Pete, skænkede „Modermaalet“ de to Tønder, som udkrævedes for at fastslaa, at „Kattekongen“ Jensen og „Kattedronning“ Mrs. Paul Johansen var værdige til at bestige „Kattedronnen“. Fastelavnsgildet havde samlet 120 Deltagere, og ved det efterfølgende Kaffebord med Fastelavnsboller fandtes der rigelig med Aftagere. Derefter Dansedes der til fortrinlig Musik. (John K.)

Cimbria Logen holdt Fødselsdag den 23. Marts. En velsmagende Middag, moderat i Pris; Musik; Dans, og smukke Damer. Faa Taler, men korte. Kapelmester Louis Petersen dirigerede Musikken.

„Kong Andersen“ og „Dronning Fru John S. Knudsen“ vil bære Kattescepteret fra nu til næste Fastelavn. Ved Gildet den 18. Februar var der saa mange unge Mennesker til Stede, at Damerne maatte danse paa Herrenes Tæer. (Frit fra Octavius.)

## FØR OG NU I ST. PAUL, MINN.

Det var i de gode, gamle Dage, alt-saa før Verdenskrigen, at det gik meget lystigt til her i gamle St. Paul, Minn. Der var tre gemytlige Sangforeninger, en dansk, en norsk og en svensk, som alle arbejdede Haand i Haand. Vi havde danske Sangere som gamle Lagerstorf, Lari Nielsen (begge nu gaaet til Valhalla) Treulsen, N. N. Rasmussen, to Petersen'er, to Islændere, Reimers, Damgaard, Jørgensen, og mange flere. Møderne holdtes paa gamle Vasa Hall, hvor ogsaa H. C. Andersen Loge blev startet og mødte i mange Aar. 3—4 Gange om Aaret holdt vi Torskegilde og det gik rigtig lystigt med Taler, Sang og „I Danmark er jeg født“, „En Skaal for de blinkende Søers Vand“, „Ja vi elsker“, o. s. v., alt paa Skandinavisk. Ja, nogle af os fik saadan en Torskefeber, at Torsken opfriskedes hjemme. Ogsaa i disse Aar var Sangen og vore Sangere en Hjælp og Styrke i Foreningslivet, hvor de vakte Begejstring især hos de yngre.

Men nu har Sønerne her nyligt

haft et af de nye Torskegilder, og Nr. 45 har til i Morgen Aften indbudt til et Torskegilde, som kan sige Sparto til alle de andre smaa Torsk i St. Paul.

Næste Fredag, den 15. Marts, er det, at H. C. Andersen og Godthaab giver deres store Æbleskivefest med Card Party og Dans. Nu kommer det an paa, om hvem der kan lave de bedste Æbleskiver. (N. P.)

## No. 2 of San Diego Lodge Bulletin is Off the Press.

How Danes in San Diego, Calif., in the year 1914, conceived the idea of forming a Danish Brotherhood lodge so there would be a place where people could meet and visit with each other, and where they could speak and hear their mother tongue spoken, is interestingly told by John Phillipsen, secretary of Silver Gate Lodge No. 306, San Diego, in the February number of the as yet unnamed official publication of that lodge. The occasion at the 21st lodge anniversary was celebrated with an anniversary entertainment at the Vasa Club House on March 9.

We have always held that there is no place more favorable for starting a reform of the Danish Brotherhood than in one's own home lodge. We believe that President Eskesen and Secretary Phillipsen and all the officers of San Diego are of the same opinion. Certainly they are setting a fine example. Business disposed of in a snappy, business-like manner; the lodge interesting itself in benevolent and civic matters as witnessed by the taking out of a Founder-membership in the projected Southern California „Aldersro“ home for Danish aged people as well as by the active interest shown in the World's Fair in San Diego; and by providing for the members plenty of good, wholesome enjoyment at the social gatherings arranged by the lodge.

The lodge is fortunate in having an active, enthusiastic lodge of the Danish Sisterhood behind it, a lodge that can attend to its business of disposing of correspondence and bills and make arrangements for future entertainments, all in regular order, and then be ready to prepare refreshments that are greatly enjoyed by both sisters and brothers.

Among the appointments for committee chairmanships may be named the following: President Eskesen, investigation of possibility of having Danish village or booth at San Diego World's Fair; sick committee, Hans Jepsen; membership, N. C. Rasmussen; funeral committee, A. A. Ross and Søren Nielsen. John Phillipsen was elected delegate.

California Broder fik ikke \$1400 for de \$11 han betalte ind til Aldersdomsfondet — kun \$372.

Jeg har været Medlem af Loge Nr. 39, Oakland, Calif. omtrent 30 Aar, skriver Hans Peter Smith. Jeg er 75 Aar gammel. For fire Aar siden ansøgte jeg om Pension; det første Aar fik jeg 10 Dollars om Maaned, 120 Dollars; næste Aar gav Hr. Frank V. Lawson mig en Nedskaering til 8 Dollars om Maaned for to Aar. Dette Aar er jeg nedskaeret til 5 Dollars om Maaned.

\$120 første Aar, \$10 om Maaned, 96 andet Aar, \$8 om Maaned, 96 tredje Aar, \$8 om Maaned, 60 fjerde Aar, \$5 om Maaned.

\$372 for fire Aar. Brother Lawson pointed out in last month's paper, some had been paid 1400 Dollars who only paid 11 Dollars for the payment of old age relief; that must be to the favorite brothers. It wasn't given to me.

En af Grundene til, Bror Smith, at du ikke har faaet \$1400.00 for de \$11 du indbetalte til Aldersdomsfondet, er, at Brodersamfundet var i Stand til, i de første Aaringer, at udbetale et større Beløb end det har været muligt i de sidste Aar. Du forstaaer vel nok, at det ikke var Frank V. Lawson, som foretog Nedskaeringen. Den var begrundet paa, at vi fik mindre Bidrag til Fondet, og at der var mange flere, (og du var jo en af dem), som ansøgte om Aldersdomshjælp i de senere Aar. Det gjorde jo, at der blev mindre til enhver. Brodersamfundet er glad ved at have været i Stand til at hjælpe dig saa meget, som vi har, og vi tror ogsaa, at du paaskønner Hjælpen, som vi haaber har været velkommen. (Red.)

## JEG GLEMMER EJ!

**J**EG glemmer ej min Barndoms By, ved Fjordens Strøm i Bakkelø, hvor Hanen med den røde Top gol Dagen ind, før Sol stod op.

Jeg mindes tidt den gamle Hyld, der blomstrede ved Gavlens Syld, og Pøplens Sang i Vindens Sus, ved Døren til min Faders Hus.

Jeg husker Havens Duft af Løg, og Skorstenspibens Tørverøg, og Lærkens Spil ved Himmelloft, og Legen paa den grønne Toft.

Og Kærrets Stork og Markens Øg, og Hedens Hjejle, Krattets Gøg, og Vibens naar den skreg Gevalt, og Maagens Æg — jeg husker alt!

Men bedst jeg husker Moders Smil, og Far, der sled med stakket Hvil. Jeg husker og den Kirkegaard, hvor deres Navnestene staar!

Gud signe dem i Gravens Bo, til Løn og Tak for Fjhd og Tro! — Min Far og Mor, min Barndoms Leg — jeg glemmer ej! Jeg glemmer ej!

ANTON KVIST.

## Da Schleppegrell fik Stroppetur.

General Schleppegrell sagde til en af Regimentets Gymnastiklærere: „Vil De møde hos mig hver Morgen Kl. 7 og give mig en Time i Geværreb og Gymnastik, — det er Lægen, der anbefaler mig saadan Motion.“

„Javel, Hr. General!“

„Men jeg ønsker at blive behandlet, som De ved Øvelserne behandler en menig Soldat. Forstaaer De?“

„Javel, Hr. General!“

Næste Morgen mødte Underofficeren, og Øvelserne begyndte:

„Gevær i Hvil! Gevær ved Fod! Tør jeg bede Generalen dreje venstre Haandled en Smule . . .“

„Sagde jeg ikke, at De skulde behandle mig som en menig Soldat!“ udbrød Generalen.

„Javel, Hr. General! Gevær i Hvil! Præsenter Gevær! Tør jeg bede Generalen . . .“

„Forstaaer De ikke min Befaling, Mand? Siger De maaske „tør jeg bede“ til en menig Soldat? Hold Dem til min Ordre!“

„Javel, Hr. General! Ret saa de Knæer! Venstre Haand flat til Laaret! Væk med den krogede Tommelfinger! Hovedet op!“

„Det er godt, det er godt!“

„Hold Kæft!“ brølede Gymnastiklæreren, „ingen Sludder i Geledet! Tror han kanske, han sidder hjemme og passiarer med sin Bedstemor! Frem med Brystet! Maven ind! Faa saa de Hæle sammen! Nej, Tærne skal udad! Jeg skal lære saadan en Kanin hvad det vil sige at være Soldat!“

Schleppegrell var saa fornøjet med Undervisningen, at han ved Timens Slutning gav en Daler i Drikkepenge. Men næste Dag forlangte han dog ikke at blive behandlet som Rekrut.

## SPYTTEBAKKEN

Ejeren af Gaarden Troldborg i Engbjerg var der første der paa Egnen til at afløse Lergulve med Trægulve. Naturligvis skulde Naboerne og andet Godtfolk i Omegnen over at se, hvordan de nymodens Gulve tog sig ud, og blandt dem, der aflagde Visit, var en djærv Harboøre-Fisker.

Da de var blevet bænket og havde faaet Mundtøjet i Gang, sendte han diskret og med megen Præcision, som Takt og Tone i Lergulvenes Æra krævede det, Spytteklatterne hen i et Hjørne af Stuen med det Resultat, at de hvidskurede Gulve desformedelst en saftig Skraa snart antog en stærkt brunlig Farve.

Konen paa Gaarden skubbede for hver Salve den nye Spyttebakke med det tungklippede Papir og det hvide Sand lidt nærmere til Fiskeren, der synlig irriteret skævede til Genstanden uden at fatte, hvad Mening var. Da han til sidst havde Bakken lige under Næsen, blev det ham for meget, og han eksploderede vredt:

— Hvis du et taar den Tingest væk, saa spytter a fanneme i'en!

# Danmark i Dag

ODENSE har 73,869 Indbyggere.

HERNING har 12,183 Indbyggere.

AT BORGMESTEREN i Tønder, en dansk By, leder Forhandlingerne paa Tysk, paataltes forleden under et Byraadsmøde.

EN DAME, som har gennemgaaet en Afmagringskur med Kruschen Salt, bevidner i et Avertissement, at hun er nu „slank som en Aal.“

EN ARRESTANT i Ringsted Arrest undveg. Arrestforvareren sprang paa sin Cykle, indhentede Manden og bragte ham tilbage til Arresten.

DE GAMLE FRAGTMÆND, som fandtes overalt i Danmark for en lille Menneskealder siden, eksisterer ikke mere. Det er forbudt af Øvrigheden at køre Fragtkørsel.

20 KRONERS BØDE fik en Mand i Esbjerg, som havde lejet Islænder Ponier ud til Børn under Konfirmationsalderen. Det fandtes uforsvarligt at saa unge Børn red paa Hest i Gaderne.

TO FÆDRE og to Søner spiste Frokost sammen paa en Restauration. Prisen var 1 Kr. 25 Øre pr. Kuvert. Dog kostede det kun 3 Kr. 75 Øre. Det var nemlig Søn, Fader og Bedstefader.

I VEJLE har et Par Mænd gjort en Opfindelse, som muliggør, at levende Billeder viser sig for Beskuerens Øje i tre Dimensioner, altsaa ligesom de dobbelte Billeder, man ser gennem et Stereoskop.

KOBBERTAGET paa Thorvaldsens Museum er i saa daarlig Stand, at der maa vises stor Paapasselighed for at de rigt dekorerede, meget kostbare Loftter ikke tager Skade. Nu bliver det repareret.

LØSE BLODHUNDE er ved at blive en ren Plage i Danmark. I Hylke Sogn ved Skanderborg er der i afvigte Efteraar ihjelbidt ca. 100 Faar. Beboerne er skredet til at holde Vagt om Natten imod Hundene.

DIREKTØR V. PETERSEN, Dage-lykke i Nordsjælland har en Ko, som i Aaret 1933-34 har ydet sin egen Vægt i Mælk gennemsnitligt ca. hver tre Uger. I Aarets Løb har den ydet sin egen Vægt i Smør.

DER FØRES FORHANDLINGER med Borgmester Hedebo, som hvis de gaar i Orden, vil muliggøre Opførelsen af et Bygningskomplex paa 1000 Lejligheder paa Grunden mellem Nyropsgade, Gyldenløvesgade og St. Jørgens Sø.

KARLSBJERG MEJERI sælger nu Vand i Kalundborg i „Junger“ (vistnok hvad man kaldte Dunke i vor Tid). Prisen er 2 Øre pr. Liter, hvilket omtrent er 8 Øre pr. Gallon. Vandet fra Vandværket er nok, temporært, ikke saa godt.

KØBENHAVNS SKOLEVÆSEN er ved at afskaffe den (som vi altid har følt nederdrægtige) Skik at lade Børn „sidde efter“, som ikke kunde deres Lektier. Føreløbig er den afskaffet i 1. og 2. Klasse. Der spares 25,000 Kr. om Aaret i Salærer til de Lærere, som førte Tilsynet.

AT HOLBERG stammer fra Randersegnen, mener Genealogen Th. Hauch-Fausbøll. Navnet menes at have opstaaet fra Stednavnet Houlberg, et Sogn sydvest for Randers. Holbergs Fader skulde være en yngre Broder til den Niels Nielsen Halbiere, der 1641 blev Student i Aarhus Skole.

EN DAME indfandt sig forleden paa Københavns Raadhus i den Hensigt at blive viet til sin Forlovede, men hun maatte gaa med uforrettet Sag, da Kæresten ikke mødte op.

Ca. en Uge efter kom hun tilbage, og da Manden igen undlod at vise sig, blev hun fnysende gal.

„Den Slubbert“, udbrød hun. „Denne Gang kan det da ikke være hans Bukser, for jeg købte ham et nyt Par.“

## DISTRICT CONVENTIONS

There seems to be considerable agitation for district conventions. There has been a number of articles and arguments for them. And still, there has in my opinion been no conclusive arguments whereby the various lodges, or rather the majority of the lodges, would gain by such a condition.

We of Lodge No. 69 have been invited for the last three years to participate in one of these district conventions. When we figured the cost of sending delegates to these conventions, we found it would cost us \$10 per year to have voting power at this convention, plus members' traveling expenses, which would at the very least cost us \$25.00 per delegate each year. We were invited to send from two to five delegates.

Figuring at the above basis it would cost us approximately \$60 per year. This is for the district convention alone. We still have to pay some per capita tax to our grand lodge. They cannot operate on thin air. I have not seen any figures showing us that they could operate with less than \$1 per member, which still would leave No. 69 to pay something over \$100.00 per year. As it is we pay something over \$150.00 per year. According to the above figures we would be in the red.

Now suppose we did not object to the extra cost what would we gain by such a move? Personally, I do not think we have anything to gain other than that our delegates would get to be better acquainted with the delegates of the lodges who belong to the district in which we are a part. The individual district conventions will not have the power to definitely decide any question. The only thing they can do is to discuss various questions that may come to the attention of the central convention. And believe you me, they are thoroughly discussed in all our lodge rooms and our delegates have a thorough knowledge of the attitude of the majority of their own lodge members towards the various motions before the central convention. So there is nothing gained on that point.

If I remember correctly, someone has made the statement that it is difficult for delegates to be recognized when they wanted to voice an opinion on the question on the floor. I was a visitor at the Detroit convention and from where I sat, the president, John Christensen, showed no partialities, which brings me to the point that the majority of lodges send delegates to the conventions, to honor the men and give them an opportunity to enjoy themselves at the expense of the lodge. Not with the object in view as to their ability as a delegate to benefit the lodge as a whole.

Some articles have been written as to the cost of the convention to the lodge who has been the host of the various conventions. Personally, I have no sympathy for these lodges for this reason: At our last convention, Lodge No. 69 had a motion before the convention, or rather I should say, before a committee of that convention, whereby each lodge should send a \$10 bill with their delegate as a registration fee to be handed to the committee in charge of convention in whatever town it may be held. But what became of it? Our delegate went to the committee and asked them why it was not brought on the floor. They told him that they could see no reasons for obligating their various lodges to help defray any expense of any convention, in any town, though convention was to meet for the benefit of their own lodges, when we have a number of big Brother Lodges who are more than anxious to spend their money. Why should we extend to them even sympathy, when they find that they have spent more than they could really afford.

Why should the various lodges be so much interested in district conventions when if it really materializes, they themselves would in a great many cases lose direct contact with the affairs of the grand lodge?

ARTHUR WM. LARSEN,  
Member No. 69, Cleveland, O.

## LUCK, WISCONSIN

Til Delegaterne af D. B. S.:

Ja, nu staar vi foran den store Konvention i Denver. Brødre, der er et stort Arbejde at faa udført, hvis D. B. S. skal vedblive at bestaa.

Jeg er paa Komiteen for Loge 186 med at faa ny Medlemmer. Jeg har haft Paamindelse fra Broder L. Fred Muller to Gange, men hvordan skal man faa fat i dem i disse haarde Tider? Her i Luck og Omegn er henvend 1000 Danskere, og jeg kan næsten ikke være bekendt at sige, at vi kun har henvend 50 aktive Medlemmer, og vi har mistet henvend 20 de sidste faa Aar. Havde disse gamle Brødre kunne faaet lidt Støtte af det saakaldte Old Age Relief Fond eller have laant paa sin Assurance, havde de ikke behøvet at blive udstødt af D. B. S. Jeg har arbejdet haardt med at faa ny Medlemmer, men uden Held. Naar man spørger dem om det, faar man gerne dette Svar: Nej, her er skam for daarlige Tider til det nu, men vent lidt til Grisene og alt andet gaar op i Pris, saa skal jeg komme med; og andre svarer gerne: Nej du, for Tiden har jeg en temmelig god Assurance, og naar man bliver 50 Aar, kan man laane paa den. Se, siger han, den assurance er bedre end D. B. S., der skal man absolut dø for at faa Pengene. Jeg kom nogen til Verden, saa jeg behøver ikke at have noget med herfra, naar jeg gaar, men jeg vil have Pengene, naar jeg bliver gammel.

Ja, Brødre, det er gerne det Svar, jeg faar, naar jeg har været ude for at faa ny Medlemmer. Man kan da ikke staa og proppe dem med Løgn og sige, at D. B. S. har den bedste Assurance, som findes, naar man ikke mener det.

Det er, som Broder Frank Lawson skrev i Januar Bladet, at vor Assurance er for gammeldags; vi maa følge med Tiden, vi maa have moderne Assurance.

Og saa en anden Ting, Assurance skulde være fri for dem, som ikke ønskede nogen. Var det ikke for den tvungne Assurance, kunde alle Loger faa hundrede af ny Medlemmer, og det vilde hjælpe de smaa Loger betydeligt, ogsaa Hovedlogen. For Eksempel, om vi tog dem ind uden Assurance, kunde de betale \$6 for Indmeldelsen, og de \$2 skulde gaa til Hovedlogen, og saa følgende Aar skulde de betale \$6 om Aaret, \$1 deraf til Hovedlogen. Paa denne Maade kunde vi have en god Loge med Broderskab og Sygekasse.

Med broderlig Hilsen,  
CHRIST NIELSEN.

## DANMARK

Solen skinner, og de smaa Foraarsbedudere, Vintergækker og Eranthis, stikker deres smaa Hoveder frem fra den sorte Muld og bebuder, at der snart kommer en Vaar og Sommer til gamle Danmarks Strande.

Med denne Tid kommer ogsaa Hjemlængslen op i mangan en Udvandrerer Sind, Ønsket om atter engang at se de gamle kendte Steder, den lille Aa, det lille Hus, Byen med de toppede Brosten, eller atter at høre Hovedstadens Raadhusklokker toner deres Vægtersang ud i Dagen eller Natten. Eller efter atter at se den danske Bøgeskov, de danske Bælter og Fjorde.

Du, som er lykkelig i den kommende Sommer at gense det gamle Land, husk at „Det danske Brodersamfund“ her i København har sin lille Aflægger i 318, og at du midt i Mindernes Land, finder et Sted, der ogsaa minder

dig om dit nuværende Hjemsted og Virkefelt, og altid er parat til at yde dig en Tjeneste, som er ydet mangan før dig.

Det er med et vist Vemod vi i de seneste Dage erfarer, at „Skandinavian Amerika Line“ tænker paa at ligge op, slaaet ud af Tiden og deraf følgende større og større Underskud og om ikke den danske Stat vil yde Tilskud, kan Driften ikke fortsættes. Det er med Vemod, for hvor mange af os har ikke, naar vi gik ombord i Hoboken, følt os hjemme allerede da; vel var Skibets Planker gamle og Bekvemmeligheden ikke saa stor som mange andre Steder, men vi var under gamle Dannebrog, hørte den danske Tale, og fik den gode danske Mad m. m.

Vi haaber paa en Fortsættelse paa en eller anden Vis.

En Mand, som ogsaa mange Dansk-Amerikanere kender, Kaptejn Mechlenburg paa Frederik VIII, er ikke mere, afgaaet ved Døden i New York og nu snart til den sidste Rejse til Danmark parat, naar hans Skib atter gaar hjemad. Igennem mange Aars Tjeneste var han blevet kendt og skattet af utallige Rejsende, som nu dybt beklager ikke mere at skulle se den stoute danske Sømand paa Broen mere.

Brødre, der kommer hjem, endnu en Gang paa Gensyn i 318 og Velkommen til Danmark, velkommen til vor fælles Moder.

ABSTRUP.

Det meddeles herved, at nedestaaende Loger er paa Restance med Indbetaling af Assessment til Hovedkontoret:

Loge Nr. 70, Greenville, Mich.  
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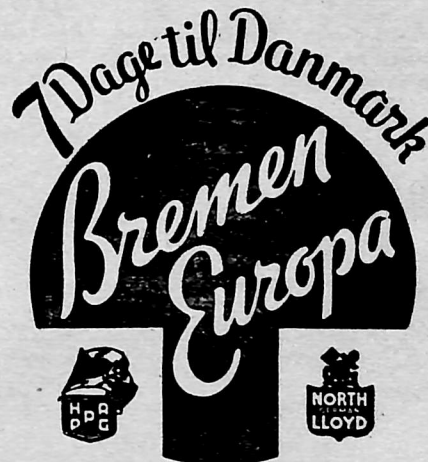
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# Annual Report

In accordance with statutory provisions, we are herewith printing the annual statement for the year ending December 31, 1934.

INCOME	
Balance from previous year	\$2,902,084.59
Membership fees	215.00
Assessments—	
Mortuary funds	\$ 169,304.86
Old age relief fund	14,916.34
	\$ 184,221.20
Per capita tax	22,079.00
Fees for change of certificates	107.25
Interest on bonds	110,142.20
Lodge supplies sold	354.65
Advertisements in paper	610.85
Premium on bonds sold	119.00
Increase in book value of bonds	3,227.93
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$3,223,161.67</b>
DISBURSEMENTS	
Death claims	\$ 169,404.16
Extra sick benefit	150.00
Old age benefits—	
Old age relief payments	\$ 16,704.00
Assessment relief (Net)	1,343.27
	18,047.27
Cash surrenders	5,627.13
Salaries of (7) officers and (2) employes	7,516.99
Traveling expenses	1,911.09
Insurance department, licenses and fees	200.00
Rent and light	1,301.31
Advertising, printing and stationery	255.36
Postage, express, telegraph and telephone, etc.	910.11
Lodge supplies	194.00
Printing and mailing of official publication	3,198.57
Legal expenses	150.00
Actuary fees	300.00
Bond and interest collection expenses	420.86
Federal tax on checks	71.52
Miscellaneous	563.17
Decrease in book values of bonds	3,802.72
Balance December 31, 1934	\$3,009,137.41
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$3,053,607.51</b>
ASSETS	
Book value of bonds	\$2,938,114.92
Less: ditto over amortized value	68,483.65
	\$2,869,631.27
Bank deposits	71,022.49
Interest accrued on bonds owned	46,666.53
Assessments accrued	28,217.48
	\$3,015,537.77
LIABILITIES	
Death claims reported not yet adjusted (8)	\$ 2,608.55
Death claims incurred in 1934, reported in 1935 (14)	8,253.34
Reserves on 20-Payment A. Exp. 4% certificates	51,203.21
	\$ 62,065.10
MEMBERSHIP	
	Members
December 31st previous year	15,188
Written in 1934	237
	15,425
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P. S.—The total membership above refers only to members with insurance. In addition we have as of December 31, 1934 a total of 1,144 social members.

## DANISH BROTHERHOOD IN AMERICA.

By FRANK V. LAWSON,  
Supreme Secretary.

# Valuation Report

April 1935.

In conformity with statutory requirements, we are publishing herewith a valuation made by our actuary, Mr. J. Chas. Seitz, of the certificates in good standing, December 31, 1934. This valuation is not to be regarded as a test of the financial solvency of the Danish Brotherhood, but is made to determine the amount the society should have on hand in order to pay its future death losses as they mature, without change in the number or amount in assessments. The valuation was made on the National Fraternity Congress and American Experience Table of Mortality and 4 per cent interest assumption.

1. Present value of benefits promised	\$5,726,156.74
2. Accrued liabilities (death claims reported but incomplete proof received)	10,861.89
3. Total value	5,737,018.63
4. Present value of future net contributions, based on 12 assessments per year	1,693,461.24
5. Admitted assets	2,916,475.62
6. Liens on certificates	656,419.63
7. Total	5,266,356.49
Ratio of line 7 to 3, 90.74 per cent.	

## DANISH BROTHERHOOD IN AMERICA,

By Frank V. Lawson, Supreme Secretary.

## RESOLUTIONER

**JENS OLESEN, Philadelphia, Pa.**  
I Anledning af Broder Jens Olesens Død den 14. Februar 1935 vedtoges følgende Resolution paa vort ordinære Møde den 9. Marts 1935.  
At Logen dybt beklager Tabet af en agtet Broder; at vi udtrykker vor dybt-følte Sympati til hans Familie, og at vi i Erindring af hans Minde draperer vort Charter med Sørgeflor for et Tidsrum af 30 Dage; at denne Resolution bliver indført i vor Protokol samt i Samfundsbladet.  
Paa Loge Nr. 172's Vegne,  
Thorvald Rasmussen, Præsident.  
Paul Nielsen, Sekretær.

**EMIL KYHNS, Brockton, Mass.**  
I Anledning af Medstifter, Broder Emil Kyhns Død vedtoges paa Logens regulære Møde følgende:  
At Logen dybt beklager Tabet af en agtet og afholdt Broder og herved bevidner vor dybeste Sympati for hans efterladte, at denne Resolution indføres i Logens Protokol, og en Kopi tilsendes hans efterladte Familie.  
Paa Loge Nr. 229's Vegne,  
J. C. Kyhn, Præsident.  
Wm. Jensen, Sekretær.

**CARL PETERSEN, Chicago, Ill.**  
I Anledning af Broder Carl Petersens Død den 5. Marts vedtoges følgende Resolution:  
At Logen dybt beklager Tabet af en god og agtet Broder, og at vi herved bevidner vor dybeste Sympati for hans efterladte Familie; endvidere at vi til Ære for hans Minde beklæder vort Charter med Sørgeflor for et Tidsrum af 30 Dage; at denne Resolution indføres i Logens Protokol og trykkes i Samfundsbladet, samt en Kopi tilsendes hans efterladte Familie.  
Paa Kronborg Logens Vegne,  
Paul J. Wester, Præsident.  
James Petersen, Sekretær.

**KARL KILIAN, St. Charles, Ill.**  
Lodge No. 92 of the D. B. S. in America adopted the following resolution at its regular meeting March 8, 1935:  
That the lodge sincerely regrets the loss of our trusted member, Brother Karl Kilian; that we drape our charter for 30 days to his memory; that a copy of the same be sent to the family bereaved of a true husband and father, together with the sympathy of the entire lodge, resolution to be entered in the minutes of the lodge and published in the Danish Brotherhood paper.  
Gode Hensigter Nr. 92.  
Geo. Rasmussen, Præsident.  
W. Fisher, Secretary.

**ANDREAS NIELSEN, Davenport, Iowa.**  
I Anledning af at Broder Andreas Nielsen afgik ved Døden den 6. Februar 1935, blev følgende Resolution vedtaget paa Mødet den 9. Februar 1935:  
At Logen dybt beklager Tabet af en gammel og agtet Broder; at vi udtrykker vor dybt-følte Sympati til hans Familie, og at vi i Erindring af hans Minde draperer vort Charter med Sørgeflor for et Tidsrum af 30 Dage; at denne Resolution bliver indført i vor Protokol, indrykkes i Samfundsbladet, og at en Kopi bliver tilsendt afdøde Broders Familie.  
Paa Loge Nr. 3's Vegne,  
Peter Petersen, Præsident.  
John Hansen, Sekretær.

**JOHN PETERSEN, St. Louis, Mo.**  
The following resolution was adopted at the regular meeting of Lodge 191, on Feb. 18, 1935:  
That we sincerely regret the loss of Brother John Petersen, who passed into eternity on Jan. 27, at Bourbon, Mo. We extend our heartfelt sympathy to his family, and be it further resolved, that this resolution be inserted in our lodge minutes, and also in our paper, a copy be sent to his family, and our charter be draped for a period of 30 days.  
On behalf of Lodge No. 191,  
Carl Jørgensen, Præsident.  
Oluf Larsen, Sekretær.

**PAUL JENSEN, Withee, Wis.**  
I Anledning af Broder Paul Jensens Død den 12. Januar 1935 vedtog Loge Nr. 154 følgende Resolution:  
Logen beklager Tabet af en god og trofast Broder; vi beviser vor Sympati for hans efterladte, idet vi beklæder vort Charter med Sørgeflor de næste 30 Dage; denne Resolution bliver indført i Logens Protokol, samt indrykkes i D. B. S. Blad.  
"So let him sleep that dreamless sleep, Our sorrows clustering 'round his head. Be comforted, ye loved, who weep. He lives with God—He is not dead."  
Peter Christoffersen, Præsident.  
Soren Rasmussen, Sekretær.

**OLLA L. ANDERSEN, Worcester, Mass.**  
I Anledning af Charter Medlem Olla L. Andersens Død den 13. Februar 1935 vedtog Loge Nr. 192, D. B. S., paa et Extramøde den 15. Februar 1935 følgende Resolution:  
At Logen dybt beklager Tabet af en god og trofast Broder, og at vi herved bevidner vor dybeste Sympati for hans efterladte Familie; og at vi til Ære for hans Minde beklæder vort Charter med Sørgeflor for et Tidsrum af 30 Dage; at denne Resolution indføres i Logens Protokol, samt bekendtgøres i vort Samfundsblad, og at Kopier sendes til hans efterladte Familie.  
Paa Niels Finnsen Loge 192's Vegne,  
Jens M. Andersen, Præsident.  
Carl V. Roager, Sekretær.

**JAMES P. OLSEN, Portland, Ore.**  
The following resolution was adopted at the regular meeting of Portland Lodge 167, Tuesday evening, March 5, 1935:  
Resolved, that we deeply regret the loss of Brother James P. Olsen and that we extend to his family our sincere sympathy in this hour of great sorrow; Be it further resolved, that this resolution be inserted in the lodge minutes, copies to be sent to the family, and the Danish Brotherhood paper and that our charter be draped for a period of thirty days.  
Hans Madsen, President.  
Andrew Jensen, Secretary.

**PETER CHRISTENSEN, Omaha, Nebr.**  
In memory of Peter Christensen, who entered into rest on March 1, 1935, this resolution was adopted at the meeting held March 5, 1935:  
Resolved that we deeply regret the loss of Brother Christensen, who through a membership of 51 years and 8 months has been most loyal to our order; that we hereby wish to extend our most heartfelt sympathy with the bereft widow and family, in the hour of sorrow.  
Be it further resolved, that our charter be draped in mourning for thirty days; that a copy of the resolution be sent to the family; incorporated in the lodge minutes and inserted in the Danish Brotherhood paper.  
Jens Larsen, President.  
Axel Skebeck, Secretary.

**SVEND ANDERSEN, Los Angeles.**  
The following resolution was adopted at the regular meeting Thursday, March 7, 1935, of Lodge No. 126 of the Danish Brotherhood in America:  
That we sincerely regret the loss of our Brother, Svend Andersen, and that we extend our sympathy to the family in their sorrow.  
Be it further resolved, that our charter be draped for a period of thirty days; that a copy of the resolution be sent to the family and spread upon the lodge records and inserted in the Brotherhood monthly paper.  
Gothard Riis, President.  
Thomas Jensen, Secretary.

**OTTO P. OTTESEN, Tacoma, Wash.**  
In memory of our Brother Otto Peder Ottensen's passing to the Great Beyond on February 9, 1935, the following resolution was adopted:  
Resolved, that we deeply regret the passing of our Brother and hereby wish to express our sympathy to his family in their hour of sorrow. Be it further resolved, that our charter be draped in mourning in memory of our Brother, for a period of 30 days, that this resolution be spread on our minutes, inserted in the D. B. S. paper, and a copy be sent to the family.  
In behalf of Lodge No. 33,  
JENS JENSEN, Præsident.  
C. FRED CHRISTENSEN, Secretary.

**L. W. F. FURSLEW, Sayreville, N. J.**  
In memory of Laurits Wilhelm Fredrik Furslew, who entered into rest on March 13, 1935, this resolution was adopted by Lodge 241, at the meeting March 15, 1935:  
Resolved, that we deeply regret the loss of a charter member who through his entire membership has shown a sincere loyalty to our order; that we in the hour of great sorrow desire to extend to the bereaved family our most heartfelt sympathy.  
Be it further resolved, that our charter be draped in mourning for thirty days in memory of the departed; that the resolution be sent to the family, spread upon lodge records, and inserted in the Brotherhood monthly paper.  
By order of D. B. S. Lodge No. 241, Blaavandshuk.  
P. Johnson, President.  
Chris Mark, Secretary.

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Logernes Opmærksomhed henledes paa at ifølge vore Love maa Forslag indsendt til Konventionen først forelægges og vedtages med almindelig Majoritet af Medlemmerne tilstede ved Mødet. De indsendes derefter til Hovedkontoret senest den 16. Maj 1935 for at komme i Betragtning paa Konventions-Kalenderen.

Logen maa meddele Medlemmerne, naar Forslagene skal til Behandling i Logen. Ved Indsendelsen af Forslagene bedes kun een Side af Papiret benyttet, og helst Maskinskrevet, da Manuskriptet tilsendes Trykkeriet Ordret og i samme Stil som det modtages fra Logen.

Fuldmagtsblanketterne for Deleгат og Stedfortræder for Konventionen i Denver, Colo., vil blive udsendt fra Hovedkontoret omkring den 15. April. Deleгат-Fuldmagterne maa udfyldes og underskrives af Logens Præsident og Sekretær og tilsendt Hovedkontoret pr. omgaaende. I Maj Nummeret af Bladet vil en Liste af Deleгатerne blive trykt.

I en senere Udgave af Bladet vil blive trykt en Liste over de af Over-Præsidenten og Over-Vice-præsidenten udnævnte Lov-Komiteer for Konventionen.

FRANK V. LAWSON,  
Over-Sekretær.

**SCHENECTADY, N. Y.**

Lodge No. 190 is going forward ever since we a few years ago erected our new home on Albany Street.

At our last meeting, March 6, we initiated eight new members into the lodge.

A special degree team conferred a "third degree" on the candidates and everybody enjoyed this degree—even the eight candidates.

We had 62 members present and a committee served a lunch after the meeting.

At our next meeting four candidates will be initiated and the membership committee is still working. We expect about 15 more new members in the near future.

Friday, March 8—the 31st anniversary of Lodge No. 190—ca. 175 members, their wives, members from Lodge 183 in Troy, and members of Lodge No. 142 of the Sisterhood in Schenectady attended a banquet and dance at our hall. It was a wonderful celebration. Twelve of the charter members are still with us—all active in the lodge. They are: Peter W. Jensen, our first president; Einar Lund, Charles Holm, Henry Nielsen, Andrew Christiansen, Johannes Geertsen, Marius Jorgensen, Frank Miller, Peter Jorgensen, Knud Aage Nielsen, Georg Hansen, and Alfred Brandt.

Supreme Trustee, member of our lodge, C. B. Christensen, was the principal speaker of the evening. Sister Anna Jespersen, president of the general committee of the eastern lodges, spoke well on behalf of the sisters. Short speeches were given by our president and vice president, Paul Ljunggren and Oscar Jorgensen. The president and ex-president from Lodge No. 183 in Troy, Andrew Nielsen and Hans Scou, spoke and brought greetings from their lodge. Sister Laura Hansen, vice president of the local sister lodge, spoke on behalf of the lodge. Ex-president V. Jespersen thanked the sisters for their wonderful service, not only at the anniversary supper, but whenever they were called on to assist the brothers, the sisters always responded in every way possible—that's why our affairs are successes.

Brother Rasmus Nielsen from Troy, and his children furnished the music to the dancing. Br. Nielsen has played the fiddle at our anniversaries since Lodge No. 190 was instituted, March 8, 1904.

Brother N. Muller acted as toastmaster.

NIELS MULLER, Secretary.

**ADDRESS CHANGES**

**Secretaries:**

- 327. G. L. Jensen, Harlan, Iowa.
- 49. Carl E. Kemp, 746 Foerster St., San Francisco, Calif.
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- 229. Wm. Jensen, 27 Lawn Avenue, Quincy, Mass.
- 323. John B. Frederiksen, 1113 W. Newmark Ave., Monterey Park, Cal.
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**Treasurers:**

- 63. L. N. Blekfeld, 902 No. 4th St., Burlington, Iowa.
- 299. Jacob Svendsen, Santa Ynez, Cal.
- 261. Laust Jensen, R. R. 1, Fowler, Colo.
- 149. Christ Christensen, Luverne, N. D.
- 77. M. J. Petersen, Turin, Iowa.
- 36. P. Martin Andersen, 1660 So. 33rd St., Milwaukee, Wis.

**NEW MEMBERS**

Honor Roll	Location	Lodge No.	Name
Frank V. Lawson	Omaha, Nebr.	1	Jacobi A. Jacobsen
Axel Olsen	Omaha, Nebr.	1	Peter E. Buhl
Jorgen Christensen	Racine, Wis.	4	Nils C. Holgard
Jorgen Christensen	Racine, Wis.	4	Svend A. Sorensen
N. C. Rasmussen	Moline, Ill.	5	Oluf D. Pedersen
N. C. Rasmussen	Moline, Ill.	5	Oscar Petersen
Anders Nielsen	Moline, Ill.	5	Carl Petersen
Fred Oerum	Kenosha, Wis.	14	Axel T. West
L. Djernis	Seattle, Wash.	29	Leroy C. Jensen
Gust E. Rasmussen	Seattle, Wash.	29	George F. Horluck
S. Nielsen	Oakland, Calif.	39	Peter S. Andreassen
N. B. Nelson	Spokane, Wash.	42	Kenneth B. Nelson
N. B. Nelson	Spokane, Wash.	42	E. W. Lorentzen
John M. Bech	Spokane, Wash.	42	Christian Svenningson
S. Kaufmann	Spokane, Wash.	42	Harold D. Hammer
S. Kaufmann	Spokane, Wash.	42	Waldemar L. Jensen
S. Kaufmann	Spokane, Wash.	42	Wm. E. Hansen
Carl Mygind	San Francisco, Calif.	49	Lauritz C. J. Andersen
Harry Rodelick	San Francisco, Calif.	49	Louis Nielsen
Harry Rodelick	San Francisco, Calif.	49	Frank Hansen
Nels Christensen	Ludington, Mich.	51	Henry D. W. Young
Max Albertsen	Cleveland, Ohio	69	Clifford Hansen
Peter N. Knudsen	Albert Lea, Minn.	75	Arthur H. Nelson
Holger Jorgensen	Los Angeles, Calif.	126	Benjamin Hansen
August Larsen	Chicago, Ill.	140	Nels Hansen
Arnold Jensen	Petaluma, Calif.	143	C. M. Madsen
Christ Jacobsen	Luverne, N. D.	149	Raymond C. Madsen
Hans Madsen	Portland, Ore.	167	Louis Jensen
Otto Kiertzner	Battle Creek, Iowa	215	Jens Sahl
Einar Mikkelsen	Detroit, Mich.	227	John Enger
Ejnar Melgaard	Erie, Pa.	242	Elmer C. Christiansen
John Christensen	Cincinnati, Ohio	281	Peter Petersen
Niels C. Pedersen	Dagmar, Mont.	283	Aage E. Christensen
Niels C. Pedersen	Dagmar, Mont.	283	Carl Jacobsen
Hans Jensen	Barre, Vermont	294	Fred Mikkelsen
Louis O. Larsen	Vancouver, B. C., Can.	328	Christian Andersen
O. Westerlund	Vancouver, B. C., Can.	328	Albert Colstrup

**DISTRICT MEETING IN MINNESOTA**

On Saturday, April 13, 1935, commencing at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, the officers of the United D. B. S. lodges in Minnesota will hold a meeting in Austin, Minn. We will meet in the K. C. hall, which is the regular meeting place for the Austin lodge.

The forenoon meeting will likely be devoted to discussing plans for our big annual meeting to be held in Minneapolis this summer.

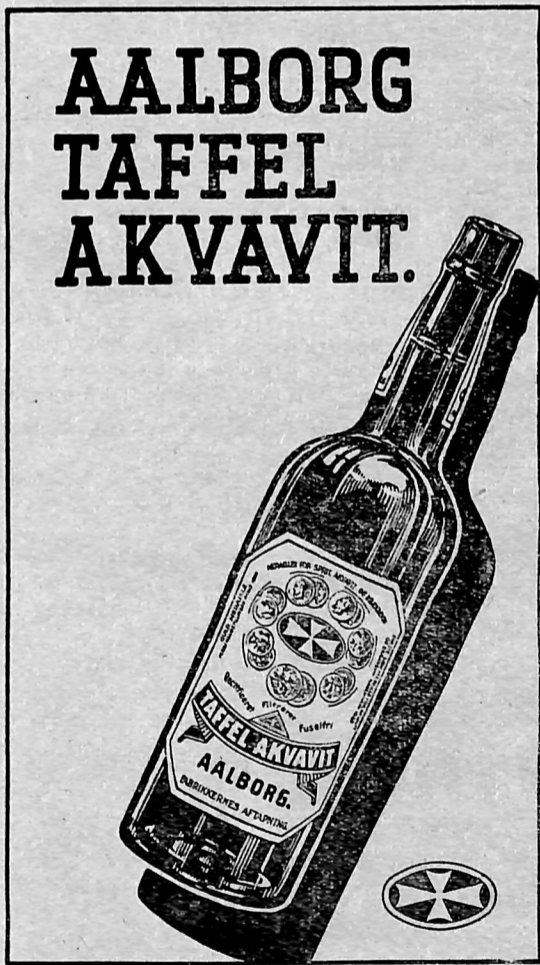
But the entire afternoon will be devoted to discussing new proposals and changes to be submitted to our big Denver convention. In this connection the Minnesota officers hereby invite and urge every duly elected delegate to the Denver convention to come to this meeting in Austin. The purpose of this meeting is to go over and discuss various new proposed laws so that we can have them presented in Denver in the best possible and most correct form for the betterment of our society as a whole.

If your lodge desires some change in our constitution or by-laws, or if you have a new paragraph that you think ought to be added, then write it down the way you think it ought to be and have your delegate take it to this Austin meeting. Then we can all talk it over and probably improve it, and if we find it is O. K. as you have it, then we can all get behind it and work for its passage at Denver. "In union there is strength."

In addition to the business of the day, you can be sure that you will also enjoy the evening, for the Austin lodge has regular meeting that evening, and that will terminate with entertainment, lunch and possibly dancing, so you will also have some fun out of the trip.

Denver delegates from the surrounding states of North and South Dakota, Iowa, Illinois and Wisconsin, as well as other states, are also invited and urged to come to Austin.

Sincerely hoping that your delegates will attend this meeting and that we may be able to formulate some worth while changes, I am on behalf of the United D. B. S. Lodges in Minnesota,  
Fraternally yours,  
SVEND PETERSEN, Sec.



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At the bottom of this page you will find a new feature; this month we have only one lodge listed; we hope to have many as the time goes on. If you are interested in having your lodge listed, then write to Jacob P. Enemark, 27 Whitehall Street, New York, N. Y.

**KRONOLOGISK ORDER AF LOGER, BESTYRELSER OG MØDELOKALER**

Loge Nr.	By og Stat	Mødetid	Mødesal	Præsident	Sekretær	Finans Sekretær
116	Newark, N. J.	3. Lørdag i Maanedén	472 Broad St., Newark, N. J.	Chr. Madsen 22 Pershing Place No. Arlington, N. J.	Nic Ibsen, 53 Lake St., Bloomfield, N. J.	Otto Miller 115 Weaver Ave. Bloomfield, N. J.

**DØDSFALD ANMELDTE SIDEN SIDSTE RAPPORT.**

Død	Navn	Alder	Fødested	Loge Nummer og By	Optaget	Dødsårsag	Assurance
Jan. 27	John Peterson	45	Webster Groves, Mo.	191	St. Louis, Mo.	1911... Pulmonary infection	\$1000.00
Feb. 2	Louis Nielsen	71	Hilnas, Fyn	43	Denver, Colo.	1905... Carcinoma of lung	738.86
Feb. 13	Andrew Olsen	74	Ginnerup Sogn	79	Marinette, Wis.	1892... Arterio sclerosis (Bal.)	617.80
Jan. 28	Niels Hansen	75	Drawby	78	Salt Lake City, Utah	1903... Pneumonia (Bal.)	552.66
Feb. 8	Adolf Jansen	52	Ribe	29	Seattle, Wash.	1906... Pulmonary tuberculosis	500.00
Feb. 13	C. P. Fredericksen	83	Thisted Amt	74	Omaha, Nebr.	1888... Lobar pneumonia	612.03
Feb. 10	Jens C. Michelsen	72	Vejle	74	Omaha, Nebr.	1899... Pneumonia	181.02
Feb. 10	Niels Hansen	75	Vester Egesbjerg	91	St. Paul, Minn.	1901... Skull fracture	172.79
Jan. 8	Niels Jorgensen	77	Holstebro	35	Chicago, Ill.	1889... Chronic myocarditis	654.58
Jan. 30	Thomas Rasmussen	89	Sandager	122	Bennett, Nebr.	1896... Chronic bronchitis	537.48
Feb. 2	Niels F. Hansen	67	Denmark	39	Oakland, Calif.	1894... Hemeplegia	760.01
Feb. 1	Mads T. Boyesen	67	Denmark	17	Chicago, Ill.	1891... Acute cardiac exhaustion	759.12
Feb. 19	Carl M. Knudsen	56	Sondervig Sogn	46	Perth Amboy, N. J.	1904... Cancer of stomach	912.52
Feb. 21	Anton Carstensen	55	Minnesota	43	Denver, Colo.	1915... Heart failure	1000.00
Feb. 25	Karl Kilian	65	Kjerteminde, Odense Amt	92	St. Charles, Ill.	1897... Apoplexy	801.68
Feb. 9	Otto P. Ottosen	74	Askov, Denmark	33	Tacoma, Wash.	1905... Coronary thrombosis	710.21
Feb. 22	James P. Larsen	64	Hvidbjerg	97	Hopkins, Minn.	1914... Automobile accident	486.41
Feb. 13	Orla L. Andersen	62	Nykøbing paa Sjælland	192	Worcester, Mass.	1904... Leukemia	215.62
Feb. 23	Martin J. Sorensen	81	Dronninglund Sogn	26	Fremont, Nebr.	1899... Angina pectoris	614.51
Feb. 20	Peter L. Brink	74	Brødstrup, Skanderborg Amt	59	Menominee, Mich.	1910... Sclerosis	468.21
Feb. 2	John C. Eskildsen	63	Faersund, Ringkøbing	49	San Francisco, Calif.	1907... Heart disease	222.02
Mar. 1	Peter Christensen	78	Tarndrup, Aalborg	1	Omaha, Nebr.	1883... Myocarditis	628.23
Feb. 11	Max Christensen	37	Aarhus	87	Boston, Mass.	1926... Dementia paralytica	250.00
Jan. 24	Jens C. Højbjerg	54	Forlev Sogn	227	Detroit, Mich.	1910... Myocarditis	479.13
Feb. 22	Jens P. Olsen	69	Sandbjerg, Sjælland	167	Portland, Ore.	1891... Endocarditis	1000.00
Mar. 1	Peter H. Phillip	76	Stoense Sogn, Langeland	4	Racine, Wis.	1902... Myocarditis (Bal.)	271.56
Feb. 12	Frederick S. Larsen	69	Løgstør	183	Troy, N. Y.	1903... Diabetes	194.30
Feb. 14	Jens Olesen	69	Resen Sogn	172	Philadelphia, Pa.	1909... Carcinoma of stomach	444.13
Feb. 4	Anders C. Anderson	79	Hjørring	190	Schenectady, N. Y.	1934... Heart failure	Passiv
Feb. 5	Jens B. Jensen	77	Søby Sogn	206	Blair, Nebr.	1931... Unknown	Passiv

**Financial Report**

For February.  
By Rolf Rasmussen, supreme treasurer

**Insurance Fund.**

Receipts:  
Balance February 1, 1935...\$ 2,513.08  
Received in February ..... 12,215.77  
Transfer from reserve fund. 10,000.00  
\$24,728.85

Expenditures:  
Paid on 30 death claims ...\$18,882.67  
Paid 10% on 64 policies .... 3,950.52  
Balance ..... 1,895.66  
\$24,728.85

**20-Pay. Ins. Fund. American Exp.**

Receipts:  
Balance February 1, 1935 ...\$ 9,642.56  
Received in February ..... 352.61  
\$ 9,995.17

**20-Pay. Ins. Fund. N. F. C.**

Receipts:  
Balance February 1, 1935...\$ 4,036.42  
Received in February ..... 383.15  
\$ 4,419.57

Expenditures:  
Paid cash surrender .....\$ 346.59  
Balance ..... 4,072.98  
\$ 4,419.57

**Reserve Fund. Straight Life.**

Receipts:  
Balance February 1, 1935...\$45,964.90  
Interest ..... 3,602.75  
\$49,567.65

Expenditures:  
Moody's service for 1935...\$ 36.00  
Expenses ..... 21.20  
Transfer to insurance fund.. 10,000.00  
Balance ..... 39,510.45  
\$49,567.65

Bonds and balance March 1, 1935 .....\$2,842,625.37

**Reserve Fund. 20-Pay. Ins. Fund. American Exp.**

Bonds March 1, 1935 .....\$10,000.00

**Reserve Fund. 20-Pay. Ins. Fund. N. F. C.**

Bonds March 1, 1935.....\$45,000.00

**General Fund.**

Receipts:  
Balance February 1, 1935...\$15,092.33  
Received in February ..... 199.30  
\$15,221.63

Expenditures:  
American Publishing Co., of-

acial publication .....\$ 257.00

Woodmen Bldg. Corp., rent and light ..... 93.38

Frank V. Lawson, postage, etc. .... 71.98

Rolf Rasmussen, postage etc. 12.00

License fees for 1935 ..... 150.00

L. C. Smith Corona Co., rental of machine ..... 5.00

Spokane Am. Engraving Co., for official publication... 7.47

Extra help ..... 10.00

Standard Blue Print Co., printing, etc. .... 33.30

Frank V. Lawson, salary and office help ..... 483.34

C. C. Nielsen, printing, etc... 18.25

Balance ..... 14,079.91  
\$15,221.63

**Special Relief Fund.**

Balance March 1, 1935 ....\$ 111.33

**Old Age Relief Fund.**

Receipts:  
Balance February 1, 1935...\$81,916.19  
Received in February ..... 3.00  
Interest ..... 652.50  
\$82,571.69

Expenditures:  
Distributed to old members.\$ 1,183.00  
Balance ..... 81,388.69  
\$82,571.69

**Total Assets.**

Bonds and balance .....\$3,029,434.53  
2 protested checks ..... 18.74  
\$3,029,453.27

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\$3,009,169.11

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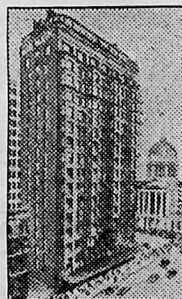
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