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Bowling Tournament March 4 to 12, Inc.

Our Finances In Excellent Condition Now

In the February 1, issue of the Danish Brotherhood paper an article appeared over the signature of Svend Petersen setting forth an idea concerning how to get new members.

It is not my desire to discuss the merits of the proposition in its entirety. It is an idea that has been discussed by the board for a good many years, and I feel that the delegates to our convention in Chicago will be in a position to intelligently discuss the main idea when it has been proposed in such a form that the delegation can take it up. I do, however, wish to take unconditional exception from the statement in the article concerning our bonds.

Petersen leaves the impression that the Finance Committee is taking chances with the bonds, that they are handling the money of the Brotherhood, and that sometimes we lose amounts greater than \$10,000 on the transactions. We want to be sure that not one single member of the Danish Brotherhood gets the idea that it is the Finance Committee's work to gamble with money that belongs to the organization. It is true that losses were sustained during the depression due to the fact that the bonds went into default.

At the convention in Detroit in 1931, the Executive Committee at that time asked the convention to create the Finance Committee. The convention turned down that proposal. During the early '30's, and before Brother Petersen became a member of the Supreme Board, the Supreme Board was notified quite often by our Supreme Secretary that this or that bond had gone into default. Things were happening very rapidly, and during the summer of 1933, while our now deceased Brother John Christensen from Cincinnati, was attending the World's Fair in Chicago, it became necessary for our Supreme Secretary at the request of the Nebraska Insurance Commission, to call a special meeting of the Board for the purpose of deciding a future course or method of handling our finances because we could not use methods that had been employed up to that time.

It was evident to the officers present at the Board meeting that it was necessary for them to ignore what the convention in Detroit was opposed to, mainly the creation of the Finance Committee, and that Finance Committee was created and has been functioning ever since. We can truthfully say, and the Finance Committee's report to the convention to be held in 1939 will prove, that the Finance Committee has made a lot of money for the Brotherhood. We can truthfully say that not one single bond purchased by the Finance Committee has ever caused any loss to the Brotherhood.

25 Valuable Prizes — — No Entry Fee

Judging by the high monthly scores, the competition for tournament honors will be very keen; we have within the Brotherhood a large number of active bowlers who are able to roll some excellent scores. The January prize for high score was won by Brother Ernie Wolff, member of Omaha Lodge No. 1, with 276. Other high scores were Chris. Andersen of Minneapolis, Lodge No. 45, with 268; Carl Heindorff of Racine, Lodge No. 4, with 257; Axel Andersen of Racine, with 255; Andrew S. Karkow of Chicago, Lodge No. 18, with 244—and many others.

Tournament prizes will be awarded for the three highest five-men teams, two highest doubles, two highest average for three games, highest single game and lowest single game.

Have your Bowling Major certify scores submitted in competition. All tournament scores must be mailed not later than March 15. The result of the contest will be announced in this paper as soon as the scores are tabulated and the winning lodges will be notified by mail.

High scores bowled during the month of February can be mailed with your tournament scores.

Fraternally yours,

VIGGO C. HANSEN, Supreme Trustee,
148 No. San Marino Ave., San Gabriel, Calif.

Membership Contest

By the time you read this the first half of the Membership Drive for 1938-1939 will be closed. The dates were from August 1st to March 1st.

Every brother who secured a new member between those dates is entitled to a prize. Not just had an application signed or approved—the new member must actually have been initiated into the lodge between those dates.

If you had a new member initiated between those dates, then write me a card or letter and tell me which you want: Whist cards, pinochle cards or a pencil. If you are one of the three highest you will receive a cash prize. Be sure to write and state your choice so I will know what to send. The prize or prizes will be sent to the secretary of the lodge. Every secretary is also asked to check up on the brothers and see to it that they send in their selection of a prize.

Be sure to send in your request during the month of March.

Fraternally yours,

SVEND PETERSEN,
Askov, Minn.

Providence, R. I.

Once again Rosenberg Lodge No. 102 goes on the air over the D. B. S. network, "Det Danske Brodersamfunds Blad."

The following officers having been elected and installed: Ex-president, Henry R. Nielsen; president, Carl Noll; vice-president, Hugo Heine-mann; secretary, Fred Mortensen; treasurer, Christian Madsen; trustees, Otto Hassert, Fred Verdich and Jens G. Sorensen; conductor, Otto Madsen; inner guard, Adolf Sorensen; outer guard, George V. Petersen.

The new president, Carl Noll, who by the way is an old ex-sergeant from His Majesty King Christian IX army having also served the lodge as treasurer continually for 21 years, relinquishing said office a year ago, certainly did a good job conducting the meeting. You members who constantly make up the list of absent members, you don't know what you are going to miss seeing that old ex-sergeant back in the harness.

Our next meeting will be conducted strictly in the English language, so it is up to you non-Danish speaking members if you are interested or not. Delegates will be chosen to the National Convention in Chicago, Ill., and the yearly meeting in New York of the General Committee of the Eastern lodges. After the meeting refreshments of Danish style, "Dansk Smørrebrød," will be served.

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Kronprinsparrets Rejserute I United States

Ifølge Meddelse fra Gesandtskabet i Washington er Rejseruten for Deres Kongelige Højheder Kronprins Frederik og Kronprinsesse Ingrid's Rejse gennem de Forenede Stater nu fastlagt. Deres Kongelige Højheder vil ankomme til Los Angeles (San Pedro) med M. S. „Canada“ den 6. April og vil under Rejsen aflægge Besøg med Ophold i følgende Byer: Los Angeles, Solvang og San Francisco, derefter — via Yosemite National Park, Grand Canyon og Boulder Dam — i Salt Lake City, Denver, Omaha, Des Moines, Minneapolis, Chicago og Racine, Detroit og — via Buffalo (Niagara Falls) — i New York. Efter et Besøg i Hyde Park som Præsidentens og Mrs. Roosevelt's Gæster vil Kronprinsparret den 2. Maj komme tilstede som Udstillingens Gæster

paa „The New York World's Fair“, hvor Hans Kongelige Højhed Kronprinsen vil foretage den højtidelige Indvielse af Danmarksbygningen. Den 3. Maj vil Kronprinsparret deltage i Banketten paa Waldorf-Astoria, der afholdes under fælles Auspicer af „The American Denmark Committee“ og Komiteen for Danmarks Deltagelse i den Internationale Udstilling New York World's Fair 1939. Hjemrejsen finder Sted fra New York med S. S. „Queen Mary“ den 10. Maj.

Planerne for Dagene inden Hjemrejsen er endnu ikke fastlagte, men Meddelelse herom vil fremkomme senere.

Deres Kongelige Højheder vil paa Rejsen blive ledsaget af et Følge paa fire.

The creation of the Finance Committee which the Board did without the sanction of the delegates to the 1931 convention, was overwhelmingly approved by the delegates to the convention in Denver in 1935, and it proved conclusively to the Board Members that the delegates and the membership at large of the Brotherhood were appreciative of the great work done by the Finance Committee up to that time. In the nature of things it is impossible to discuss in our paper every transaction that the Finance Committee makes, but at the convention a full and complete report of all transactions of the Finance Committee will be read to the membership. They will then see what has been done by the Finance Committee. That it has been successful in its dealings in bonds is borne out of the fact that we have not one bond in default, and that we now can point with pride to a solvency very close to 106.73%.

Frank Bender of the Wacob-Ben-

der Company of Omaha, deserves great credit for his assistance in the committee's work.

During the dark days of the early '30's we, and for that matter a good many other insurance companies, did not know what solvency was.

C. B. CHRISTENSEN,
Chairman, Finance Committee.

Roundtable Discussion

A special meeting of the Illinois District Committee will be held March 24, 1939, at 8 p. m. in the meeting hall of Lodge No. 92, St. Charles.

Subject: Proposed changes to be submitted to the national convention in Chicago in September for approval. Refreshments will be served.

All brothers are invited to attend.

C. W. LARSEN, Sec.
GARFIELD LARSEN, Pres.

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Streamlining the D. B. S.

Last month there appeared a well written article under the above caption by Walter C. Nelson. When I say "well written" I mean grammatically correct, for I certainly do not agree with the statements that were presented.

When I received the article with a request for its publication I read it over carefully and was of the opinion that it should not be given space in our paper. Upon second thought, I changed my mind and decided to run it as written for the reason that I would then come back with an answer this month.

I shall not here discuss the language question, but when Brother Nelson criticizes our insurance policies the way he does, it surely appears that he is not posted on the insurance question within the Brotherhood.

He makes this statement:

"If yours is one of our regular "Straight Life" policies you will be appalled at the lack of protection it affords, at a premium, which, contrary to general belief, is higher than that of any other Life Insurance Company in the country."

That is absolutely not true.

Our old style policy rates were established by the National Fraternal Congress and we adhered to those rates while we sold that type of a policy the same as all other fraternal insurance companies. Forty and fifty years ago there wasn't any variety of insurance policies available anywhere.

We do not sell that type of policy any more. And those who have that type of a policy have the privilege to change it over to the more modern policy that we now sell.

In the matter of straight life policies we now sell only the "American Experience Straight Life Policy" which carries an extended insurance feature. The rates and extended insurance values are established by the American Experience 3% Table.

The following is an illustration:

A member joins at the age of 25, with \$1,000.00 insurance, paying \$1.38 monthly assessment. Ten years thereafter he decides to discontinue his monthly payments on this certificate, or he drops his membership entirely. He is then insured automatically for a period of 12 years and 282 days after payment of the monthly assessments have stopped. If he dies before the 12 years and 282 days have expired, his beneficiary will be paid the full \$1,000.00. After the period of extension has expired the certificate has no value.

Further the article makes this statement:

"Ours is a fair-weather policy. On dark and stormy days, in the event of financial difficulties, in sickness or when out of work,

when a regular life insurance policy proves a friend in need, our policy forsakes us utterly. We cannot borrow anything on it, neither can it be turned in for its cash surrender value. In such circumstances it is without value, just a scrap of paper."

First of all, let us remember that the primary purpose of the Danish Brotherhood is according to the language used in Section 2 of our constitution as follows. I quote:

"The object of the Danish Brotherhood is to work toward a union among the Danes in America; to perpetuate the memories from Denmark, and to strengthen each other in true Brotherhood; to help one another by financial aid to sick and needy members; to help unemployed Brothers to employment, etc."

Then follows the provision for issuing insurance policies.

"On dark and stormy days, in the event of financial difficulties, etc." We have the relief fund to take care of those who are in financial difficulties and are caring for about 500 brothers through that. Each lodge has its individual sick benefits fund and laws and thousands upon thousands of dollars are being paid to members through that.

I have, in addition to my D. B. S. insurance, an "Old Line" straight life policy. BUT, that policy does NOT provide me with any financial aid when I am sick; it does NOT provide a relief fund out of which my premium can be paid in case of financial distress; the "old line" company does NOT send a representative out to visit me when I am sick; it does NOT send a committee out to do my work if I am unable to do it on account of sickness.

Granted that the old line policy (some of them at least) have a loan value; and I have tried it; and I surely had to pay my full 6 percent on that loan until it was paid back in full.

Our straight life policy does not have a cash surrender value nor a cash loan value for the simple reason that it just isn't that kind of a policy. It is a policy purely to protect the family with some financial aid after the member is dead. If you desire the cash loan value and cash surrender value then we offer you our American Experience 20 Payment Life policy.

Relative to our 20 year life policy Brother Hansen states:

"Our 20-payment policy is a misnomer. Most of us have the idea that the policy matures for payment after 20 years. Such is not the case. You still have to wait until you die before it is payable."

In this day and age when life insurance is so common, I feel certain that nearly everybody knows that an "endowment" policy is the type where you can get your money back after a stipulated number of years; whereas a "20-year life" policy provides for paying only 20 years and the insurance is payable upon death

of the insured. The name itself indicates that it is a "life" policy with a limited number of years to pay on.

It is granted that we could become a whole lot more modern with a large variety of insurance policies. But then we face the question: "Shall we turn our organization into a modern insurance company?" or shall we stick to selling a few select and desirable policies and ever remembering that the basic objective of the Danish Brotherhood in America is to dispense brotherly love and friendship, to aid those who are sick or in distress, financially and otherwise, to honor the Danish language and race and perpetuate the memories from our mother-country, Denmark?

SVEND PETERSEN.

Other Opinions

Just received the February number of our Brotherhood paper and it is indeed extremely interesting to me because of the two issues mainly discussed, namely: New members and the language to be used at our meetings. These to me seem to be the two main problems of our organization today. I want to say to you, Brother Petersen, that I greatly admire the effort you have made in securing new members, but I cannot agree with you with reference to the New Members Department. I do not think it advisable to divide our membership and I cannot see what is going to draw members to the new department. It seems to me that they might as well join the Old Department because there are no advantages in joining the new.

I have often stated in my own and various other lodges that the main reason, and I think it is safe to say the only reason, why there is no influx of new members is for the very good reason that we do not go out and ask prospective members to join as we did when lodges were first started some forty of fifty years ago. Unless we get back to that way of doing things, of course, we are going to get no new members, because, I think you will agree with me, that applicants do not walk up to you these days, nor did they ever, and ask for admission. So I think that we must admit that general interest of the members of our fraternal organization is diminishing. We members have lost our enthusiasm for our organizations, which organizations in most cases were started by the former generation. Other interests seem to engage the younger generation.

Nevertheless, it is my contention that it is possible to get new members into the Danish Brotherhood if we will once more get the habit of asking our acquaintances and friends to affiliate themselves with us, because I consider that we have a good proposition to offer, in spite of what Brother Walter C. Nelson has to say about our insurance contracts. His arguments about our rates as compared to the rates of other insurance companies I believe are incorrect or at least very much debatable, although I am surely not going into an argument with him about it. However, that portion of his very well written letter, in my humble opinion, should not have appeared in our paper.

I thoroughly agree with him in his remarks about changing our language from Danish to English as a great many lodges have already done. We can all understand English and speak English, but some of the young members cannot understand Danish and I think it an outrage to conduct our meetings in a language that every brother cannot understand.

Engelsk eller Dansk i D. B. S.

Med lige saa dyb Interesse som Broder Gall fra San Francisco, har jeg læst de forskellige Indlæg der er fremkommet i vort Medlemsblad angaaende Sproget, og lad mig tilføje, at Broder Galls Indlæg i Februar Maaned er ikke et af de mest fornuftige.

Broder Gall kan ikke tænke sig en saadan Mangel paa „Agtelse for sine Medmennesker“ som at tale engelsk ved vore Møder. — Hvordan gaar det med din Agtelse for de engelsktalende Loger, som til dig synes at være „aandsforladte“ ved at vælge en Delegat som ikke forstaar dansk, og hvis „ubetænksomme“ Brødre har „belemret“ dig med Sprogspørgsmaalet?

I de sidste 2 Aar i Loge Nr. 92 i St. Charles, Ill., har vi kun haft een eller 2 Møder paa dansk, og Grunden har kun været at vi alle forstod engelsk, men 8 eller 9 af de tilstedeværende Medlemmer ikke forstod dansk.

Men vort Samarbejde med andre Loger har ikke lidt noget derved, tværtimod. De unge Sønner og Sønnesønner af de ældre Medlemmer i Logen, som vi faar ind saa snart deres Alder tillader det, er Fyr og Flamme og vil ud og besøge andre Loger, og vi har til Gengæld haft Besøg af mange fremmede Logebrødre. — Jeg syntes egentlig ikke at man kan sige at det er at „bryde Kæden og Sammenholdet“. — Loge Nr. 92 har endnu heller aldrig nægtet at hjælpe nogen dansk Forening i velgørende Øjemed eller hvor smaa Bidrag kunde hjælpe til at bringe det danske frem i nogen Fester som Olympiske Lege, Verdensudstillinger o. l.

Hvis der er saa mange tusinder af gode danske Mænd at tage fra derude i Vesten, saa faa dem dog ind i Logerne, det maa I da kunne, hvis Det Danske Brodersamfundsløgers Sammenslutning, som Broder Gall siger, „er sig sine Opgaver fuldt bevidst“. — Her i Midtvesten gaar vi ud efter alle danske Mænd enten de taler dansk eller engelsk, og vi spørger dem ikke om hvorfor de „absolut“ vil ind i Logen, vi prøver blot paa at gøre vore Møder og Fester saa interessante og tiltrækkende, at sommetider kommer de nye Medlemmer af sig selv.

Men dette skulde kun være nogle faa Ord, saa jeg vil slutte med at sige at jeg skrev det paa dansk, saa Broder Gall ikke kan sige at jeg „fornægter Sproget“.

By the way, Brother Gall, is Governor Olsen a member of the Danish Brotherhood? If not, go get him, that's what we would do in the Midwest.

Fraternally yours.

HAROLD LOLAND,
St. Charles, Ill.

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FRANK V. LAWSON, Over-Sekretær

Through The Eyes Of A Native Son

As I feel that our paper is a good place to express one's mind in regard to our Brotherhood, I am going to "stick out my neck" by writing a review of the issue of February 1, as I see it.

Starting on page 1, I hope every brother read Svend Petersen's article on his proposed "New Members Department." We have discussed the matter of paid organizers, or fieldmen, several times at our meetings and we feel that we must modernize our methods of securing new members, as other progressive organizations are doing. There are many who do not believe in such drives for new members, as they say we want quality and not quantity. Quite true, but do not forget, if our investigating committees do their work properly, that should take care of the quality. As to Svend Petersen's proposal, I think that you have something there, Svend. I believe that your proposal, as to financing the department, opens up the way, as that would otherwise be a drawback to starting the new department. Come on now all you Law Committees, see what you can do to improve the proposal.

Page 2—Streamlining the D. B. S.—I heartily agree with Brother Nelson in the first part of his article in regards to the language question, and also the "Read Your Policy Week," but in expressing my own personal feelings in regards to our insurance, I must say that you only get what you pay for. As for adding in the cost of the Per Capita Tax, Old Age Relief and "extraskat," as an added cost to your premium, I don't see that at all. The Per Capita Tax is to help pay your share of the running expenses of our organization, as well as the expense of conducting our National Conventions. The Old Age Relief fund is a thing of the past, as the old age part of it has been dropped, and the fund is available to all members, regardless of age, and if used properly should help to retain our members when they are in need. I say when used properly, because I know as well as you know, that the Old Age Relief Fund was considered by many as a sort of Pension Fund for old members, and the lodges helped to keep that impression by not investigating applications on the fund properly, and not making true statements on the applications. As to "extraskat," I do not know what Brother Nelson means. If he means extra assessments, that is a thing of the past, from the time before we became solvent, or since we did away with the 10% advance payments on the insurance. As to our 20-payment being a misnomer, I do not agree at all. There is where the "Read Your Policy Week" comes in, because how anyone can expect an Endowment Policy on the rates we pay on our 20-year Paid Up Life Policy, is beyond me.

Now let us go to Oakland and Brother Petersen's article. I say Hurrah for you Oakland. I think that you should invite Brother Gall, from across the bay, and show him how you can progress, and take in new members while using the English language, and still live up to Section No. 2 of our Constitution. We, here on the Atlantic, salute you brothers on the Pacific.

Page 3—Nebraska Fraternal Congress—I believe that this is a wonderful idea, and in such states where there is a Fraternal Congress, I urge

the lodges to join, if for no other reason than to show our unity with other Fraternal organizations in opposing any legislation that might be detrimental to us.

Esben Aakjær in California—We are looking forward with keen anticipation to Esben Aakjær's visit here in the east. We have invited him to come here to Bridgeport, and I urge all who can, to come and hear him.

Page 4—News from the Eastern Lodges—It is easy to see that there is plenty of life in the lodges here in the East, and we have a good reporter in George Petersen, secretary of the General Committee of the Eastern Lodges. I know he delights in sending in his articles, but I am sure that there are plenty other lodges in the district that could send him news about their activities. Come on you secretaries, drop George a line.

Page 5—Danish or English in D. B. S.—As a "Native Son" I surely would like to meet Brother Gall and discuss this subject with him. You notice that I use the word "discuss" and not "argue," as there is a great deal of difference. But as distance will not permit us to meet, I will have to use this method of "discussing" with him. He says that he can't understand why a young man, that does not understand Danish wants to join a Danish lodge. This does not apply to me as I read, write and speak Danish, but let us take an instance of a young man born of Danish parents who came from a small fishing town in Vest Jylland, and possibly understanding his parents with their dialect. Let him get to a meeting where there are members present from Sønder Jylland, Mors, Fyn, Nord Sjælland, Bornholm, or from the cities. Boy oh boy, what a job it is for him to understand what is being said. I am sure that we all have experienced the same thing. Why not use the English language, which is common to all of us. Brother Gall writes that Americans only figure Brotherlove in dollars and cents, and only figure out what they can get out of the Brotherhood, without putting anything in. I can only assume that he is referring to the people from the west coast, and I hope that some of you good people out there take exception to his statement. I know that here in the east, in those lodges where English is used at the meetings, and "Native Sons" are taken in, that in most all cases they love and respect not only the Danish Flag and Alter Cloth, but when given the opportunity, they prove to be better workers, and in many cases, what I consider, better brothers of our Brotherhood than many of the "old timers" from Denmark. We have many examples here in the east, where the most progressive lodges are those that use the English language. As for failing to cooperate with the other lodges, I can only say that there must be something different in the air here in the east as I certainly fail to see any lack of cooperation. Don't take my word for it, write to any of the other lodges, or better still, write to one of our General Committee officers. I am not trying to create the impression that we here in the east are all agreed as to the necessity of using the English language. We are not. It has become my firm conviction that quite a few of the "old timers" are going around saying that they hope that the Brotherhood will last out their time, and after that they do not care what happens to it. I have heard members use those very words and no doubt you have too. Fine brothers, what? Brother Gall writes that the

life of all Fraternal Orders is limited. That is his opinion, which he is entitled to, but I know that I am not alone when I say that I do not agree with him. My guess is as good as his, as that is all it can be. Who knows what the future will bring? Let us build for the future, and the only possible way is to take in us "native sons," and then give us a chance.

Let us leave Brother Gall and go down to Brother Klitgaard's article. I hope that everyone read it, and remembered its contents, as there is so much truth in what he writes. Let us hear more from you, Brother Klitgaard.

Page 6—Here is a chance to take a Southern Cruise on dry land. That should be some time, because when No. 325 does anything they do not stop halfway.

Derby, Conn.—This is my nearest neighboring lodge and I know what they can do. No. 41 is one of the lodges where only a few years ago they thought they were all done, as it was said they had secured all the Danes as members in the neighborhood. Then they took in a few "native sons" and started using English at their meetings and since then they have gained both in membership as well as in Fraternal life. As you see in their letter, most of their officers are "native sons."

Cozad, Nebr.—That must have been a fine time you had for Mr. and Mrs. Jensen. It is a wonderful thing when two people can celebrate 50 years of happiness together. Although late, let me offer my congratulations Mr. and Mrs. Jensen.

Back east again to Brother Marker's article on his impressions from his trip last summer. How I would have liked to have been with him. Brother Marker is one of the old "war-horses" who just lives for our Brotherhood. His activities are limited at present in Massachusetts, because of the license question there, but he is always "Johnny on the spot" when something is taking place in the nearby states. Keep it up, Brother Marker.

Page 7—Resolutions—This is a fine way of honoring our departed members, but I often wonder if we honor some of them enough while they are still with us. Many times we are thoughtless in not recognizing the worth of a brother until he has gone. Minneapolis, Minn.—From what I

understand, here is another "live-wire" lodge. I see where the language question has been raised and discussed here too.

Then to the west coast again, to Alhambra, Calif., where apparently they know how to have good times, and I see that they believe in lodge visitations out there too.

Page 8—Hartford, Conn.—We here in the east know what Hartford can do when they make up their minds to do a thing. So as they write that they had a grand Christmas party, you can be sure they were not exaggerating. They have their own building, and they are mighty proud of it, as they may well be. I think it was fine, too, to put on that dance for the benefit of the World's Fair committee.

Now out to Dagmar, Mont., where, when it is cold, it is cold. I see they also realize that the language question is vital for our future. I can well understand why there were few to their Christmas party; 34 below zero, b-r-r. And they roller skate out there too. Keep right on rolling along, Dagmar.

Now we reach the Financial Report. I wonder how many of you brothers read this monthly report. You can learn a great deal by following it up from month to month. Do not forget that this is a report of YOUR money, and this month a report of the donations to the Children's Home Fund. Let us keep up this good work of remembering these unfortunate children at Christmas time.

So we reach the end of the paper. Come on now and give your criticisms of my opinions, I can take it. I feel that we are unable to get together and discuss the various topics, so let us use our splendid paper to do it. We may have different opinions, but it would be a strange world if we all thought alike. We can be just as good friends, even if our opinions vary.

NIELS A. NIELSEN,

Secretary, Denmark Lodge No. 37,
Bridgeport, Conn.

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328. J. P. Mortensen, 6559 Knight Road, Vancouver, B. C., Canada. 1 Tuesday.

CALIFORNIA

39. F. Petersen, 4156 Terrace St., Oakland, Calif. Every Friday.
 49. Carl E. Kemp, 3489-17th St., San Francisco, Calif. Every Wednesday.
 67. Gus Holt, P. O. Box 495, Fresno, Calif. 2 and 4 Thursday.
 95. Chris Christensen, Box 294, Ferndale, Calif. 2 and 4 Tuesday.
 126. Th. Jensen, 4623 St. Charles Place, Los Angeles, Calif. Every Thursday.
 143. John Winding, P. O. Box 202, Petaluma, Calif. 2 and 4 Saturday.
 184. J. Jensen, 1549 Santa Rosa St., San Leandro, Calif. 2 Thursday.
 188. Fred Hammerick, Route 1, Box 150, Parlier, Calif. 3 Wednesday.
 230. Gunnar Ladefoged, Arcata, Calif. 1 and 3 Friday.
 235. Andrew Christensen, 31 Merchant St., Watsonville, Calif. 1 Sunday.
 255. Chris Simonsen, Route 1, Box 254, Parlier, Calif. 2 and 4 Wednesday.
 299. John Roth, Solvang, Calif. 2 Wednesday.
 303. Chris Nielsen, Box 363, Woodland, Calif. No definite time.
 306. John Philipson, 520 Palm St., San Diego, Calif. 1 Friday.
 319. A. A. Sprehn, Route 6, Box 785, Bakersfield, Calif. When called.
 322. Herluf Herlow, 110 W. Junepero St., Santa Barbara, Calif. 1 and 3 Tuesday.
 323. Otto Kiertzner, 2618 Denton Ave., Wilmar, Calif. 1 Friday.
 324. John Sorensen, 1447 Paloma Ave., Burlingame, Calif. 1 and 3 Friday.
 329. Kaj Seidler, 1123 East Ocean Blvd., Long Beach, Calif.

COLORADO

43. Louis Binderup, 1023 W. 11th Ave., Denver, Colo. 2 and 4 Friday.
 119. C. J. Kiblosky, 1631 E. 14th St., Pueblo, Colo. 1 Saturday.
 254. Aksel Sorensen, R. No. 1, Box 112, Brush, Colo. 2 Wednesday.
 261. L. C. Hansen, R. R. 1, Fowler, Colo. Saturday before full moon.

CONNECTICUT

32. Soren Iversen, 60 Woodlawn St., Spring Glen, New Haven, Conn. 2 and 4 Thursday.
 37. Niels A. Nielsen, 148 Anson St., Bridgeport, Conn. 2 and 4 Tuesday.
 41. Lars N. Larson, 124 New Haven Ave., Derby, Conn. 2 Monday.
 50. Allan A. Josty, 24 High St., East Port Chester, Conn. 1 Wednesday.
 103. Hans Harders, 2084 N. Main St., Waterbury, Conn. 1 Wednesday.
 314. Einar M. Nielsen, 62 Victoria Rd., Hartford, Conn. 1 and 3 Wednesday.

DENMARK

318. C. Abstrup, Vestre Kirkegaardsalle 3, København, V. Den. 1 and 3 Tuesday.

FLORIDA

321. O. W. Eliassen, 531-30th St., West Palm Beach, Fla. 2 Saturday.

IDAHO

264. Marinus Jensen, Box 254, Pocatello, Idaho. 1 Saturday.

ILLINOIS

5. H. P. Larsen, 3027-11th Ave., Moline Ill. 1 Thursday.
 17. A. C. Olsen, 1626 N. Richmond St., Chicago, Ill. 2 and 4 Monday.
 18. Kristian Baun, 3052 W. North Ave., Chicago, Ill. 2 and 4 Tuesday.
 22. Ras. Olsen, Box 203, Sheffield, Ill. When necessary.
 34. Jorgen Feddersen, Route 3, Dwight, Ill. 1 Friday.
 35. P. J. Andersen, 353 Normal Parkway, Chicago, Ill. 1 and 3 Friday.
 52. Carl Madsen, 314 Garnsey Ave., Joliet, Ill. 2 Wednesday.
 61. L. K. Jensen, 5941 Marshfield Ave., Chicago, Ill. 2 and 4 Monday.
 64. Lavard Pedersen, 1616-7th Ave., Rockford, Ill. 1 Wednesday.
 92. Wm. Fisher, 1434 E. Main St., St. Charles, Ill. 2 and 4 Saturday.
 107. Christian Olsen, 11727 Wallace St., Chicago, Ill. 2 and 4 Wednesday.
 123. Jens Hansen, Box 112, Clifton, Ill. 2 Thursday.
 140. George Bring, 1010 N. Central Ave., Chicago, Ill. 3 Monday.
 182. N. M. Jorgensen, 426 Powell Ave., Waukegan, Ill. 2 and 4 Saturday.
 234. Jens Mikkelsen, 110 N. Madison, Woodstock, Ill. 1 Tuesday.
 239. Egon W. Sorensen, 128 E. Laurel Ave., Lake Forest, Ill. 1 and 3 Saturday.
 280. Clem Olson, Gardner, Ill. 1 Thursday.
 298. James M. Petersen, 1355 Winnemac Ave., Chicago, Ill. 2 and 4 Tuesday.

INDIANA

228. Lauritz Rudbeck, 3833 Graceland Ave., Indianapolis, Ind. 4 Friday.
 245. Phillip L. Achton, 316 W. Marion St., South Bend, Ind. 2 Tuesday.

IOWA

3. John Hansen, 710 River Drive, Bettendorf, Iowa. 2 Saturday.
 7. August Jensen, 1318 State St., Cedar Falls, Iowa. 1 Tuesday.
 10. John L. Christensen, Fairmount Park Cottage, Council Bluffs, Iowa. 1 and 3 Friday.
 11. R. Rasmussen, 731 Park Place, Clinton, Iowa. 2 and 4 Thursday.

15. Charles A. Ried, 3609 Wright St., Des Moines, Iowa. 2 and 4 Monday.
 21. C. D. Petersen, Box 85, Kimballton, Iowa. 2 Friday.
 31. Nels Hansen, Box 44, Exira, Iowa. 3 Tuesday.
 53. Hans L. Andersen, 704 Cedar St., Atlantic, Iowa. 1 Wednesday.
 62. N. M. Petersen, 1321 Hill Avenue, Sioux City, Iowa. 1 and 3 Wednesday.
 63. N. M. Nielsen, 1419 Cleveland Ave., Burlington, Iowa. 4 Saturday.
 77. Kermit Ravnsborg, Turin, Iowa. 1 Sunday.
 80. Jokum Jokumsen, Neola, Iowa.
 101. Lauritz Jensen, 317 West St., Mo. Valley, Iowa.
 127. P. J. Bigum, P. O. Box 54, Reinbeck, Iowa. 1 Thursday.
 128. Henry Koening, Route 1, Avoca, Iowa. 1 and 3 Wednesday.
 134. Fred C. Peitersen, Box 176, Ringsted, Iowa. 1 Thursday.
 136. John H. Johnson, Story City, Iowa. Sunday before full moon.
 144. Thorwald Petersen, Dike, Iowa. Last Thursday in month.
 147. Martin Jorgensen, Newell, Iowa. 1 and 3 Thursday.
 150. Niels L. Hansen, Rt. No. 3, Walnut, Iowa. 1 Thursday.
 157. Arvid Petersen, Audubon, Iowa. 1 Wednesday.
 158. Charles C. Nielsen, 1006-6th St., Harlan, Iowa.
 175. Hans A. Hansen, Route 2, Box 29, Harlan, Iowa. 1 and 3 Thursday.
 212. David M. Christensen, 127 Linden Ave., Waterloo, Iowa. 2 and 4 Friday.
 215. N. L. Andersen, Battle Creek, Iowa. 1 Friday.
 217. Theo. Jensen, Humboldt, Iowa. 2 Thursday.
 219. Arnold Rasmussen, 306 N. Elm St., Clear Lake, Iowa. 2 and 4 Saturday.
 221. Jens W. Christensen, Latimer, Iowa. 2 and 4 Thursday.
 224. Soren Nelson, Aurelia, Iowa.
 231. Carl Bentsen, Jewell, Iowa.
 305. Nels F. Schreiber, 330-7th Ave. No., Fort Dodge, Iowa. 2 and 4 Friday.
 317. Jens Sondergaard, 676 Grove St., Spencer, Iowa. 1 and 3 Monday.
 326. Aage Clausen, Rt. 2, West Liberty, Iowa. 1 Saturday.
 327. Nels H. Christensen, 507 Baldwin St., Harlan Iowa. 2 and 4 Tuesday.

KANSAS

173. Henry Schweder, 60 S. Tremont St., Kansas City, Kans. 1 and 3 Saturday.

MAINE

112. Albert Molbeck, 619 Washington Ave., Portland, Me. 1 and 3 Monday.
 201. Andreas P. Hansen, 59 Brown St., Cumb. Mills, Me. 1 Saturday.

MICHIGAN

6. F. R. Christensen, Box 365, Negaunee, Mich. 2 Saturday.
 20. Ray Dahlvig, 300 Eighth St., Manistee, Mich. Second and last Tuesday.
 30. Christ Jensen, 2291 Harrison Ave., Muskegon, Mich. 2 and 4 Thursday.
 47. H. J. Petersen, 47 Aurora Location, Ironwood, Mich. 1 Saturday.
 51. J. M. Jeppesen, 502 Fourth St., Ludington, Mich. 2 and 4 Thursday.
 55. John Hansen, 246 W. Forest Ave., Muskegon, Mich.
 59. Alfred Nielsen, 515 Zimmer Ave., Menominee, Mich. 1 and 3 Friday.
 70. Oluf Feldt, 120 E. Montcalm St., Greenville, Mich. 2 and 4 Friday.
 106. Niels F. Hansen, Rt. 1, Box 74, Trufant, Mich. 1 and 3 Wednesday.
 151. Emil Petersen, 1906-1st Ave., S., Escanaba, Mich. 3 Wednesday.
 156. Jes. H. Jensen, Crystal Falls, Mich. No definite time.
 163. Albert A. Petersen, R. F. D. No. 1, McBrides, Mich. 3 Tuesday.
 181. Neal Christoffer, Sidney, Mich. 1 and 3 Thursday.
 207. Hans Petersen, Grayling, Mich. On special occasions.
 210. Waldemar Andersen-Vie, 513 Kendallwood Dr., North Park, Grand Rapids, Mich. 2 Friday.
 227. Sigfred Jorgensen, 12057 Cloverlawn, Detroit, Mich. 2 and 4 Wednesday.
 238. Johannes Ravn, Route 3, Marlette, Mich. 1 Thursday.
 244. N. P. Sorensen, 121 Mosser St., Cadillac, Mich. When necessary.

MINNESOTA

45. Einer Jensen, 5251 33 Ave., S., Minneapolis, Minn. 2 and 4 Friday.
 65. Roland M. Hansen, 4702 Glenwood St., Duluth, Minn. 1 and 3 Wednesday.
 72. C. M. Rasmussen, 202 N. Oak St., Owatonna, Minn. 1 Tuesday.
 73. Einar Mikkelsen, R. R. 3, Wells, Minn. 1 Thursday.
 75. Peter Lauritsen, Box 275, Albert Lea, Minn. 1 and 3 Thursday.
 83. Andreas Olesen, R. R. No. 4, Hutchinson, Minn. 2 Wednesday.
 85. N. P. Paulsen, 208-6th Ave. S. E., Rochester, Minn. 4 Friday.
 91. Hans M. Miller, 989 Barrett, Ave., St. Paul, Minn. 1 and 3 Friday.
 96. Nels Larsen, 723 Sherman St., Jackson, Minn. 1 and 3 Saturday.
 97. Jens Clausen, 124-11th Ave. S., Hopkins, Minn. 2 Wednesday.
 100. Henry Jacobsen, Route 1, Grove City, Minn. 1 Saturday.
 104. L. W. Larsen, L. B. 840, Sherburn, Minn. Saturday before full moon.
 111. Hans Paulsen, 306 Garfield St., Austin, Minn. 2 and 4 Saturday.
 114. Iver Jorgensen, Rt. 1, Lake Benton, Minn. 1 Saturday.
 121. Arnold K. Jensen, Box 141, Tyler, Minn. 1 and 3 Thursday.
 142. Jep. Thompson, 1120 Oak St., Brainerd, Minn. 2 and 4 Thursday.
 160. Oscar F. Wilson, Box 706, Underwood, Minn. 1 Wednesday.
 253. Michael Jorgensen, R. No. 1, Box 88, Ruthton, Minn. Thursday nearest full moon.
 263. George C. H. Jensen, Route 2, Box 18, Askov, Minn. 1 and 3 Saturday.
 284. Sophus B. Peterson, Westbrook, Minn. Last Saturday.

MISSOURI

56. J. C. Jensen, 2545 Denver Ave., Kansas City, Mo. 1 Thursday, 3 Saturday.
 191. Albert Jensen, 4529 Beacon Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 3 Monday.

MONTANA

138. Jess Petersen, 802 Maryland Ave., Butte, Mont. 1 Sunday.
 273. Arthur Bay, Dillon, Mont. 1 Saturday.
 283. Chris Johansen, Antelope, Mont. 1 Thursday.
 308. Christ M. Knudsen, McCabe, Mont. Saturday before full moon.
 311. Otto Dige, Sidney, Mont. 3 Thursday.

NEBRASKA

1. Axel Skelbeck, 2863 Vane St., Omaha, Nebr. 1 and 3 Tuesday.
 16. Chris C. M. Christensen, 444 W. 2nd St., Minden, Nebr. 3 Thursday.
 26. Nels C. Sorensen, 1840 North Park Ave., Fremont, Nebr. 1 Thursday.
 54. Chris Mortensen, Box 67, Dannebrog, Nebr. 1 Friday.
 57. Holger Jensen, Cozad, Nebr. 3 Saturday in March, June, September and December.
 60. P. C. Madsen, R. F. D. No. 4, Nebraska City, Nebr.
 66. J. J. Bisgard, St. Paul, Nebr.
 74. Einar P. Christensen, 5522 Marcy St., Omaha, Nebr. 1 and 3 Saturday.
 84. Martin A. Sorensen, 635 S. 29th St., Lincoln, Nebr. 3 Saturday.
 88. Chris Koborg, Elba, Nebr. No definite time.
 93. Chris Nielsen, 305 West C. St., Hastings, Nebr. No definite time.
 110. Fred Jensen, R. F. D. No. 1, Winside, Nebr. 2 Saturday.
 117. Ludvig Nielsen, Creighton, Nebr. 2 Thursday.
 118. Jacob DeLaurant, Wolbach, Nebr. 3 Saturday.
 122. Nels Jensen, 3637 A Street, Lincoln, Nebr. Saturday before full moon.
 125. Chris Rasmussen, Weeping Water, Nebr. 2 Tuesday.
 153. Niels P. Jensen, Route No. 1, Elba, Nebr. 2 Thursday.
 159. Nick Cook, Box 86, Kennard, Nebr.
 161. Andrew Sommer, Hardy, Nebr. 2 Sunday.
 169. Johannes Nelsen, Route 1, Hubbard, Nebr. Last Saturday.
 177. Iner Olsen, R. F. D. No. 2, Friend, Nebr. 3 Sunday.
 193. Richard Petersen, Route No. 1, Filley, Nebr.
 195. Andrew Frederiksen, 3407 N. 28th Ave., Omaha, Nebr. 2 and 4 Monday.
 206. L. P. Skov, Blair, Nebr. 1 Friday.
 209. Peter L. Djernes, Marquette, Nebr.
 211. John Pedersen, 608 S. Eddy St., Grand Island, Nebr. 1 Wednesday.
 213. Chris M. Hansen, Ord, Nebr. 3 Saturday.
 214. F. W. Sorensen, 628 So. Colfax St., West Point, Nebr. Saturday before full moon.
 216. Fred Helgesen, Box 376, Lyons, Nebr. 2 Saturday.
 236. Hans Miller, Box 354, Wisner, Nebr. 2 Thursday.
 262. Edward Nielsen, Cozad, Nebr. 4 Sunday.
 275. Mathias Beyer, Arnold, Nebr.
 282. P. C. Hansen, R. R. 1, Upland, Nebr. 1 Tuesday.
 288. John Lassen, Route 1, Elba, Nebr. 3 Thursday.

NEW JERSEY

46. Otto Skouboe, 377 Washington St., Perth Amboy, N. J. 1 and 3 Tuesday.
 90. Hans J. Hansen, 515 Sayre Ave., Perth Amboy, N. J. 1 Saturday.
 116. Christian Madsen, 22 Pershing Place, No. Arlington, N. J. 3 Saturday.
 203. Harry Hansen, 204 Randall Ave., Broad St. Park, Trenton, N. J. 1 Saturday.
 241. Peter Jensen, 21 Thomas St., South River, N. J. 3 Friday.

NEW YORK

71. Poul Christiansen, R. D. 1, Penn Yan, N. Y. 1 and 3 Saturday.
 164. Kai Pedersen, 1002-4 Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 2 and 4 Friday.
 171. Peter Pihl, R. F. D. No. 1, Lake-wood, N. Y. 1 Tuesday.
 183. Christian Boisen, 484-8th Ave., Troy, N. Y. 1 and 3 Thursday.
 190. Niels Muller, 125 Alexander Ave., Scotia, N. Y. 1 and 3 Wednesday.
 205. Niels Simonson, 308 S. Park Ave., Lynbrook, N. Y. 2 Wednesday.
 240. Christen Christensen, 340 Averill Ave., Rochester, N. Y. 2 and 4 Friday.
 248. Mads Pedersen, 151-10 35th Ave., Flushing, N. Y. 2 Thursday.
 257. Anders Jensen, 597 Metropolitan Ave., West Brighton, Staten Island, N. Y. 2 and 4 Wednesday.
 300. Chris Nelson, Rt. 1, East Meredith, N. Y. 2 Saturday.
 309. Rasmus Anderson, 524 Main St., Little Falls, N. Y. 1 Sunday.
 315. Carl Sorensen, Seneca Street, Spring Brook, N. Y. Last Tuesday.
 325. John Johnson, 339 Wallace St., Freeport, N. Y. 2 Friday.

NORTH DAKOTA

149. Miller Sorensen, Luvorne, N. D. 1 Saturday.
 198. Jens Olsen, Box 122, Kenmare, N. D. 1 Thursday.
 243. Hans Petersen, 1107, 11th St. North, Fargo, N. D. 2 Tuesday.
 251. Wilhelm Jensen, 906-5th Ave., Devils Lake, N. D. 2 Saturday.
 260. Lars P. Larsen, R. F. D. 2, Williston, N. D. 2 Friday.
 276. George V. Jensen, Westhope, N. D. 1 Saturday.
 277. Andrew P. Pedersen, Juanita, N. D. 2 Saturday.
 279. P. H. Hoy, Hunter, N. D. 1 Saturday.

OHIO

69. Fritz Petersen, 12104 Woodland Ave., Cleveland, Ohio. 2 Tuesday.
 170. Henry Gormsen, 1558 Larchmont Ave., Lakewood, Ohio. 1 Thursday.
 225. Chris Bjerregaard, 1013 Highland Rd. N. E., Canton, Ohio. 1 Monday.
 233. Gust Rathke, 932 Parkside Blvd., Toledo, Ohio. 4 Saturday.
 281. Reinhold Hirlund, 2418 Ohio Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio. 1 Saturday.
 301. Louis Dyrlund, 889 Lawton St., Akron, Ohio. 1 Friday.

OREGON

167. Andrew Jensen, 4316 N. E. 18 Ave., Portland, Ore. 1 and 3 Tuesday.
 194. Peter T. Peterson, N. Evans St., McMinnville, Ore. 2 Saturday.
 268. Jens C. Larsen, Junction City, Ore. 1 Tuesday.
 307. Elman Petersen, Rt. 1, Box 66, Astoria, Ore. 2 Saturday.

PENNSYLVANIA

172. Paul Nielsen, 5418 N. Water St., Philadelphia, Pa. 2 Saturday.
 202. Jens S. Petersen, 25 Plum St., Warren, Pa. 1 and 3 Wednesday.
 222. Chris Christensen, R. F. D. 6, Box 22, Corry, Pa. Every 3 Wednesday.
 242. P. H. Nelson, 2320 Willow, Wesleyville, Pa. 2 and 4 Friday.

RHODE ISLAND

102. Fred G. Mortensen, 114 Crescent St., Providence, R. I. 2 Friday.
 145. Niels Nielsen, 8 Goodwin St., Newport, R. I. 1 Saturday.

SOUTH DAKOTA

28. Jens P. Andersen, Route 1, Lake Norden, S. D. 1 Saturday.
 109. Jorgen M. Madsen, Route 1, White, S. D. 1 Thursday.
 130. Peter Petersen, Box 44, Henry, S. D. 1 Sunday.
 139. Marius Larsen, Viborg, S. D. 1 and 3 Thursday.
 141. Soren S. Thomsen, Route 1, Mission Hill, S. D. 1 and 3 Tuesday.
 249. Jens Jensen, 416 Taylor Ave., Pierre, S. D. 3 Friday.
 259. Soren Madsen, Route 1, Dell Rapids, S. D. 3 Tuesday.
 290. R. F. Fredriksen, Box 147, Howard, S. D. 2 Sunday.

TEXAS

296. Hans Jensen, Vassington Hotel, Room 27, 2218 C Street, Galveston, Texas. 1 Sunday and 3 Thursday.

UTAH

78. Hilmer W. Hansen, 846 Romona Ave., Salt Lake City, Utah. 1 and 3 Friday.
 267. C. H. Petersen, R. F. D. 1, Brigham City, Utah. 1 and 3 Monday.
 278. James Lassen, 2341 Park St., Salt Lake City, Utah. 2 and 4 Friday.
 291. John Wurtz, 602 Chester St., Ogden, Utah. 3 Tuesday.

VERMONT

294. Arthur Lunde, 44 Elmwood Ave., Barre, Vt. 1 Saturday.

WASHINGTON

29. Immanuel Jensen, 1842 King St., Seattle, Wash. Every Wednesday.
 33. C. Fred Christensen, 913 Pacific Ave., Tacoma, Wash. 1 and 3 Wednesday.
 42. Chas. Mengel, 917 W. Spofford Ave., Spokane, Wash. 1 and 3 Saturday.
 113. Jens P. Holm, 1348 McHugh Ave., Enumclaw, Wash. 2 and 4 Saturday.
 131. Lars Nelson, Box 198, Lowell, Wash. 1 Thursday.
 152. Svend Gommesen, Wilbur, Wash. 1 Saturday.
 155. C. S. Hansen, 1424 Grant St., Bellingham, Wash. 1 Saturday.
 168. Paul Mickelsen, R. R. No. 1, Box 15, Winlock, Wash. 1 Sunday.
 293. Louis Lund, R. F. D. No. 4, Chehalis, Wash. 1 Sunday.

WISCONSIN

2. Andrew L. Andersen, 901 Henry St., Neenah, Wis. 2 and 4 Monday.
 4. N. K. Rasmussen, 1211-10th St., Racine, Wis. Every Wednesday.
 9. J. F. Petersen, 19 Northwestern Ave., Oshkosh, Wis. 2 and 4 Thursday.
 12. H. C. Hansen, 1310 St. Clair St., Green Bay, Wis. 1 Thursday.
 14. Carl Olsen, 6312-24 Ave., Kenosha, Wis. Every Tuesday.
 36. Edward Juel, 2825 W. Clarke St., Milwaukee, Wis. 1 and 3 Tuesday.
 79. Wm. Aagaard, 2821 Parkridge Ave., Marinette, Wis. 1 Wednesday.
 89. Christ Damgaard, 1926 Banks Ave., Superior, Wis. 2 and 4 Tuesday.
 133. Andrew Hansen, 313 Elm Ave., Oconto, Wis. 1 Saturday.
 135. John T. Hugaard, Rt. 2, Suring, Wis. 1 Saturday.
 154. Soren Rasmussen, Rt. 2, c/o Christ Rasmussen, Owen, Wis. 2 Thursday.
 185. Fred Kongsmark, 802 S. Baldwin St., Madison, Wis. When called.
 186. A. M. Pedersen, Box 148, Luck, Wis. 2 and 4 Saturday.
 189. Christopher Mortensen, Rt. 2, Shell Lake, Wis. 1 Sunday.
 266. Jens Nelson, Rt. 2, Rice Lake, Wis. 1 Friday.
 269. Chr. Miller, Oregon, Wis. 4 Tuesday.

WYOMING

38. D. T. Christensen, 666 North 8th St., Laramie, Wyo. 3 Tuesday.
 40. Skerner Rasmussen, 303 E. Pine St., Rawlins, Wyo. 2 Wednesday.
 48. H. Dalgas, Box 303, Rock Springs, Wyo. 2 Saturday.
 148. V. S. Christensen, P. O. Box 631, Cheyenne, Wyo. 4 Tuesday.

**DANSK ELLER ENGELSK I
D. B. S. LOGEMØDER**

Meget har været skrevet for og imod at bruge det amerikanske Sprog ved vore Logemøder.

Om en Artikel i sidste Nummer af D. B. S. Blad af Broder Alfred Gall kan der siges meget, baade for og imod. Vel er det sandt, at hvis vi taber det Danske ved vore Møder, tabes der meget, og for de aller fleste af de nuværende Medlemmer det aller bedste.

Da jeg for ca. 45 Aar siden blev Medlem af Seattle Loge Nr. 29, var Logen kun lille, men vi var alle unge med friske Minder fra vort lille Land Danmark. Vi blev Medlemmer, fordi det var Dansk og der taltes vort Modersmaal. Men Tiderne har forandret sig i de Aar, som er gaaet.

Den Gang og helt op til Verdenskrigen, var den danske Indvandring saa stor, at alle Loger voksede i Medlemsantal og nye Loger blev stiftede hvert Aar. Men det er en hel anden Sag i Dag. Naar jeg tænker tilbage, saa er der kun faa tilbage af alle dem, som hørte til Nr. 29 fra 1890 til 1900, og de faa, som er tilbage, tager ikke meget Del i Møderne. Det fleste af Brødrene idag der er danske Indvandrere, er vistnok dem, som kom fra Danmark fra Aarskiftet til Verdenskrigen begyndte, eller lad os sige til Immigrationen blev inskrænket. Om ikke mange Aar vil de begynde at tynde ud; ja, om en Snes Aar vil der vist ikke være ret mange af dem som vil tage aktiv Del i Møderne.

Saa er Spørgsmaalet: Hvem skal tage deres Plads, hvis vi ikke tager Efterslægten af den nuværende Generation? Og Spørgsmaalet Nr. 2 er: Hvor mange af dem vil blive Medlem af vore Loger, hvis der ikke tales det engelske Sprog. Jeg tror, det vil kun være faa.

Her i Portland, Oregon, Loge Nr. 167 er der flere unge Dansk-Amerikaner som er bleven Medlemmer, siden vi taler Engelsk ved Møderne, og tre af dem holder Embede. Og taler vi ikke det amerikanske Sprog hele Tiden i vor Forretninger og ved vort daglige Arbejde?

Herr Alfred Gall skriver, at hvor der tales Engelsk i Logen, saa godt som ophører al Interesse for det Danske, at vort stærkeste Bindeled de dansk-amerikanske Aviser bliver bandlyst, og at man ikke interesserer sig mere for de danske Foreninger og Kirker. Det er vist forkert. Enhver der er Dansk, vil beholde lige saa stor Interesse for hvad som er Dansk, selv om vi taler Engelsk for et Par Timer en Gang om Ugen til Møderne. Hvis det var Tilfældet, vilde alle have tabt Interessen for det Danske for lange Tid siden.

Men Sagen er den: Skal D. B. S. dø ud med den nuværende Generation, for den kan ikke bestaa i Fremtiden med de faa, som kommer fra Danmark under de nuværende Immigrationslove. Eller skal D. B. S. bestaa i Fremtiden ved at bruge det engelske Sprog og faa saa mange Medlemmer som muligt af den nye dansk-amerikanske Generation. De fleste af dem har hørt og lært meget om Danmark i deres Barndom.

Let us give them a chance to become better Danes by taking them into our lodges and give the D. B. S. a chance to live for many years to come. It will surely live longer by welcoming the second generation into our midst. Let us build a bridge for the ones that come after us, they will learn nothing but good in our lodges and I am sure we will not regret having them with us.

Med broderlig Hilsen,
A. L. AABLING,
Portland, Ore.

**DEN DANSK-AMERIKANSKE
UNGDOM**

Den Tid, da økonomiske Forhold tillod det, var der, som bekendt, et meget større Antal Danskere, som rejste til Amerika end nu, og der var selvfølgelig ogsaa flere Dansk-Amerikanere, som dengang rejste hjem til Danmark paa Besøg. Den Tid, da Immigrationslovene var mere liberale, var der mange Tusinder af vore Landsmænd, som kom her til Landet, bosatte sig her, og blev agtede og afholdte Borgere, et af indfødte Amerikanere anerkendt Faktum, som ikke behøver nærmere Stadfæstelse.

Dengang rejste man ofte paa Besøg i det gamle Land og opretholdt derved Interessen imellem Moderlandet og det adopterede Fosterland i meget højere Grad, end man har i de senere Aar. Igennem disse stadige Besøg af den ældre Generation var man i Stand til at opretholde Interessen for Moderlandet iblandt de Unge, hvilket i høj Grad styrkede Venskabsbaandet imellem Danmark og Amerika.

Forandringerne i Verdenspolitiken og de økonomiske Forhold, særlig siden Verdenskrigen, og de derpaa følgende strenge Immigrationslove foraarsagede, at den frie Bevægelse imellem Danmark og Amerika blev meget formindsket. De ældre iblandt vort Folk herovre har i de senere Aar været forhindret i at foretage hyppige Rejser til Fædrelandet, og

den unge Generation, født her i Landet, har kun faaet mere eller mindre overfladiske Begreb om deres Faders og Moders Fædreland.

Det er min Overbevisning, at der burde gøres mere for at give den unge Generation af Dansk-Amerikanere Lejlighed til at blive kendt med Danmark, saaledes at de kan danne et levende Billede af og faa dybere Interesse for det Land, som deres Forældre stammer fra. De vilde derved holde Venskabsilden imellem Danmark og Amerika gaaende, saaledes at den gode Forstaaelse, som nu eksisterer imellem de to Lande vil blive vedligeholdt.

Lad vor Ungdom se for sig selv Stedet, hvor deres Forældre fødtes i yndige Danmark. Lad dem, igennem personlig Kontakt, faa fuld Kundskab til Livet, som det leves i Danmark; lad dem faa Lejlighed til, paa nærmere Hold, at se „Fornuftens Land“ og „Landet af Koncetreret Samvirke“; lad dem se den

beundringsværdige Fremgang og Udvikling, som har fundet Sted i deres Faders og Moders Fødeland, siden deres Forældre forlod det; lad dem faa Anledning til at møde Danmarks fredelige og gæstfrie Befolkning. En saadan personlig Kontakt vil ikke alene give vor Ungdom et stærkere Begær efter at opretholde varig Ven-skab for vort Fødeland, men det vil ogsaa udvide deres Synskreds og Sindelag, saaledes at de derigennem bliver bedre Mennesker og bedre Amerikanere.

Det er min Overbevisning, at oven-nævnte Problem har Interesse for mine Landsmænd i Amerika, samt de danske Foreninger, Kirker, og Klubber. Jeg fremfører Sagen til Eftertanke; thi jeg mener, at det snart er paa Tide, at der foretages Skridt til at virkeliggøre noget i den Retning. Tanken kan realiseres, og Planer er allerede færdige til nærmere Diskussion med dem, som er interesserede i Sagen.

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What the Moose Did

Just received our publication of the Danish Brotherhood, February 1, and notice the amendment to the constitution that you propose for the next convention. Let me give you a short history of the Loyal Order of Moose, being a member for 29 years. This Order was started about the same time as the Danish Brotherhood by Jim Davis, now the Republican Senator from Pennsylvania, about whom you read so much. He had a contract with the Supreme Lodge of the L. O. O. M., being the sole organizer for the order and if I remember correctly he was to get the initiation fee of \$10 per member, and he paid his own expenses—hired his own deputies who also worked on commission basis, except in new territories where he guaranteed them expenses. Being in that class myself some 20 years ago, I know how it worked out. He would pay the deputy \$5.00 per member, the deputy had the power to pay any member \$1.00 or \$2.00 as he saw fit, to help him get members. Jim Davis became a multi-millionaire and is still ahead of the organization department.

In 1928 the L. O. O. M. had over 700,000 dues paying members and no doubt you know they have Moose Heart at Illinois where they take care of the children of deceased brothers in the Order. They have over 2,000 children there now, and Moose Haven, Florida, is for the elderly members—a Home—where there are over 500 members at the present time. By the way, I showed moving pictures there last Wednesday as I have more movie films of that organization than they have themselves.

Now, some system like this could be worked out and the expense of \$10,000 as you suggest would be more than enough to handle the membership that you propose. You, of course, would have to have the By-Laws amended to use the English language and you may have to go a little farther—that they do not all have to be of Danish descent.

MARTIN MIKKELSON.

To Be Or Not To Be

I forrige Nummer af Brodersamfundets Blad fremkom en Artikel af Broder C. W. Larsen, som, synes jeg, var værd at lægge Mærke til og tage til Følge.

Af de 5 forhandlingsværdige Forslag til Forbedring af Brodersamfundet, som Larsen fremførte, lagde jeg særlig Mærke til Tredje Paragraf hvori han foreslaar aldersgrænsen for Optagelse i Samfundet udvidet, og lige og almindelig Stemmeret givet til alle Medlemmer uden Hensyn til Alder og Udseende og hvad enten man er tegnet for Assurance i Samfundet eller ej.

Hvem kan benægte Retten og Fornuften i dette Krav? At være Medlem af et Samfund uden Stemmeret og Forhandlingsret er som at være jødisk Borger i Prøjserriget.

Ja, vist er der Tusinde og atter Tusinde, som vil være Medlemmer af Brodersamfundet saa snart Ret og Forpligtelse bliver ens for alle, der ved, at Stempleet „passiv Medlem“ smides bort.

Et gammelt solidt Medlem af Nr. 35 sagde engang ved et Møde: — Jeg er og har altid været Medlem af det danske Brodersamfund for den danske Selskabelighed og det danske Venskab, som jeg her har fundet og som jeg vil dyrke til min Død.

Dansk Selskabelighed og Venskab det vil de fleste danske Mænd, unge og gamle, være med til, og saa snart det, som C. W. Larsen foreslaar, bliver Maalet under lige og frie Vilkaar

i Det Danske Brodersamfund, da vil den besværlige Kamp, der nu føres for at skaffe nye Medlemmer, blive let og rigt belønnet med Held.

Med Hensyn til Sproget, dansk eller engelsk, hvis Brug der nu strides om i alle danske Foreninger og Menigheder, vilde det da ikke være fornuftigt at lade enhver som tager Ordet, tale paa det af de to Sprog, som han tror sig bedst istand til at bruge. Helt at udstøde det danske Sprog vil være ganske meningsløst og uretfærdigt, naar man tager i Betragtning, at al dansk Sammenslutning i Amerika først og fremmest var baseret paa at styrke og bevare dansk Sprog, dansk Sang, dansk Aand og Kultur i vort Immigrantfolks Liv og Historie.

ANTON KVIST.

Clear Lake, Iowa

Da det er længe siden at jeg har skrevet her fra Loge Nr. 219, Clear Lake, Iowa, og da vi har Brødre spredt over hele Amerika, kunde disse maaske have Lyst til at høre hvordan det gaar her i Clear Lake.

Aller først vil jeg fortælle hvem den nye Bestyrelse for 1939 er: Carl Christensen, Eks-Præsident; Niels M. Andersen, Præsident; Axel Thomsen, Vice-Præsident; Arnold Rasmussen, Sekretær; John Eliassen, Kasserer; Marius Oredsen, Tillidsformand; John Christensen og Jørgen Thomsen, Tillidsmænd; Harry Eliassen, Indrevagt; og Edwin Østergaard, Ydrevagt. Chris C. Jakobsen er Forlystelsesformand.

Loge Nr. 219 kan se tilbage til 1938 som et Banner Aar, idet vi i 1938 har optaget 10 nye Medlemmer, deriblandt flere Sønner af gamle Brødre af Logen. Det er jo glædeligt at se anden Generation komme ind i Logen. Til sidste Bestyrelsesvalg valgte vi to af disse unge Mænd ind i Bestyrelsen, saasom Indrevagt og Ydrevagt. Disse to unge Mænd taler ikke meget Dansk, men forstaar det danske Sprog. Under Aabningsceremonierne spørger vor Præsident dem paa Dansk; de svarer ham paa Engelsk, og det arbejder fortræffeligt. Vi har løst Sprogspørgsmaalet temmelig let — enhver kan bruge det Sprog han vil, enten det er Engelsk eller Dansk. Det er forbavsende at høre hvor godt Brødre som er født i Danmark kan udtale dem paa Engelsk. Sekretæren fører dog endnu Protokollen paa Dansk, men maaske den

Dag er snart nær hvor man ligesaa godt kan skrive eller føre den paa Engelsk.

En stor Ros fortjener Broder Axel Thomsen som i 1937 og 1938 har været Forlystelsesformand. Han har i disse to Aar, ved Hjælp af alle Brødrene, skaffet os Underholdningerne, Dans, Smørrebrød, Juletræ, Maskerade og Picnic uden en eneste Udgift til Logen og Brødrene. Alt har været frit næsten hver Maaned i de to sidste Aar. Vi faar Penge i Forlystelseskassen ved at afholde Maskerade i Januar Maaned. Disse Maskerader er berømte rundt Clear Lake og mange Mils Omkreds. Den 17. Januar afholdte Logen sin 1939 aarlige Maskerade og over 700 Mennesker fyldte „The Surf Ballroom“ som ligger smukt ved den lille Clear Lake Sø. Til Skandinavian Harmonika Orkester fra Albert Lea, Minn., svang de maskerede sig til Kl. 10, Aften, hvorefter 7 Præmier blev uddelt til de smukkeste, komiske og de smukkeste Par o. s. v. Fra vor store Naboby, Mason City, Iowa, kom Byens store Dagblad og fotograferede dem som havde vundet Præmie. Kl. 10:15 blev Maskeraden med Orkester udsendt over hele Nord Iowa frit fra Radio station KGLO, Mason City, Iowa.

Tre Brødre har i Aarets Løb fejret deres Sølvbrylluper under stor Deltagelse fra den danske Befolkning og Logens Medlemmer. Gaver blev overrakt fra Logen til disse tre Sølvbrylluppar. Dem som havde Sølvbryllup var Broder Thor. Kofoged og Hustru som kommer fra Klemmensker, Bornholm; Broder Axel Thomsen og Hustru som kommer fra Silkeborg og Randers; og tilsidst, Broder John Eliassen og Hustru som kommer fra Hobro og Rødby, Lolland.

I Aarets Løb afgik Broder Arild Madsen ved Døden. Han var født i Verlev Ulslev.

Nu til Slut en broderlig Hilsen til alle Brødrene fra os her i Loge Nr. 219, Clear Lake, Iowa.

ARNOLD RASMUSSEN, Sec.

Alhambra, Calif.

Many out of town guests were present at our February 3rd meeting. Among others were George Hansen, president of Pacific Lodge No. 329, Long Beach, Calif.; Sven Stenstrup of Lodge No. 16, Minden, Nebr.; and Ex-President M. P. Christensen and

Niels Rasmussen of Los Angeles Lodge No. 126; the latter was accompanied by his nephew, Mr. Jensen.

Our good brother, M. P. Christensen, showed us four reels of pictures taken in various parts of Denmark during the Denmark trip last summer, and received considerable applause. We also had the ladies present with us and after the showing of the pictures we were treated to refreshments. The happy gathering broke up after midnight.

The following evening several of our Los Angeles and Alhambra brothers attended the entertainment and dance at our meeting place here, given by our good neighboring lodge, Dania, from Pasadena.

An enjoyable evening was participated in. Worthy of mention was Professor Even Breyens 5-piece orchestra from Los Angeles, Brother Harry Sorensen's loud speaker and the 24 young girls and boys from the Hollywood dancing academy.

C. F. PETERSEN.



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Long Beach, Calif.

„Pacific“ Loge Nr. 329 havde en stor Dag den 7. Januar 1939. Indsættelsen af de nyvalgte Bestyrelsesmedlemmer var paa Programmet. Broder Riis fra Logen i Los Angeles var Formand, og hans Assistent var Broder Rasmus Nielsen fra Loge Nr. 1, Omaha, Nebr. Navnene paa den nye Bestyrelse blev raabt op, og der stod saa elleve raske danske Svende paa Rad, som alle gav deres Løfte til at arbejde med Mod, Lyst og Interesse for vor Loges Fremtid. Som paa et givet Signal fløj Dørene op, og ind marcherede det kendte „Drill-Team“ fra Søsterlogen i Los Angeles. Det var et smukt Syn, da alle disse unge Damer i deres dannebrogfarvede Kjoler erobrede Salen. Forest var Fane bærerne, hver med sit Flag, det Danske og det Amerikanske. Nu begyndte Indsættelsen af den nye Bestyrelse for Alvor. Een for een blev vi ekskorteret til vore Pladser af to Søstre, som til sidst stod som paa Vagt foran hvert nyt Bestyrelsesmedlem, ja, de stod der saa ranke, som var de selve Gardisterne fra Amalienborg Slot. Højtidlig og festlig var hele Indsættelsen, og de mange Gæster fra Long Beach, Los Angeles og Alhambra kappedes i Begejstring med uendelige Haandklap. Men Glæden blev endnu større, da „Drill-Team“ et gav os en Opvisning, og vi var alle enige om, at det saa imponerende og flot ud. Kaptajnen paa „Drill-Team“ et fik af vor Præsident paa Logens Vegne overrakt en Buket røde Roser. Efter Indsættelsen havde vi fælles Kaffebord i Spisesalen, og her lyttede vi til mange Talere, som i Ord gav os mere Mod og Lyst til at gaa paa med.

Af og til faar vi Besøg af Brødre fra andre Stater. Saaledes besøgte Broder Jens P. Petersen, Loge Nr. 97, Hopkins, Minn., os. Vi var glade ved at se ham, og han vil være vor Gæst i de to Maaneder han er paa Ferie her i Long Beach. Ja, i Brødre, nær og fjern, I er altid velkommen her ved Pacific Kysten; kom eller skriv til os.

I nær Fremtid vil en af vore Brødre fremvise os en Film, som han selv tog, da han sidste Sommer var i Danmark. Den glæder vi os til at se, og den skal nok opfriske gamle Minder hos mange Danske.

Vor Loge er stadig i Fremgang, og med det gode Gaa-Paa Humør vi har, skal vi nok komme fremad.

Den Nye Bestyrelse er som følger: Hon. Ex-Præsident, Oswald Hansen; Præsident, C. W. Hansen; Vice-Præsident, Karl Hansen; Sekretær, Kaj Seidler; Kasserer, Hans Chr. Andersen; Fører, Harry L. Rasmussen; Tillidsformand, Walter Pedersen; Tillidsmand, Alfred Andersen; Tillidsmand, Lauritz Jensen; Indrevagt, Chris Jensen; Ydrevagt, Einer C. Hansen.

Dwight, Ill.

Lørdag Aften den 21. Januar kunde et kendt Ægtepar her paa Egnen, og en afholdt Broder indenfor Loge Nr. 34, Andrew P. Nielsen og Hustru, fejre deres Sølvbryllup som blev afholdt paa K. C. Hall (Broder Logens Mødelokal). Der var tilstede ca. 300 indbudte Brødre, Slægtninger og Venner. Ved 8½ Tiden spillede Louis Hansens Orkester op til Dans som gik Lystigt for et Par Timer, hvorefter Aftenens Ceremonimester, Andrew Brorsen, meddelte at Lunch var serveret i Spisesalen. Sølvbrudeparret ledede Bordmarchen, efterfulgt af deres Børn, Slægtninger og Venner. Bordene var nydelig Dekoreret

med Blomster og Farver i Dagens Anledning. Lunchen var udmærket. (Til Ære for Mrs. Nielsen). Typisk Dansk Smørrebrød, Kaffe og Kage og hvad der tilhører. Forsamlingen staaende Sang America, blev bragt til Sæde og lod den gode Mad vederfares i al Retfærdighed.

Andrew Brorsen var Aftenens Ordstyrer, og han kaldte først paa Sølvbrudeparrets Datter, Anne, som i velvalgte Ord paa Sødskenes og egne Vegne takkede Forældrene for det gode Hjem og de svundne Aar. Derefter blev Ordet givet til flere af Brudeparrets Slægtninger og Venner og alle udtalte i pæne Ord deres Agtelse for Brudeparret og ønskede dem al Held og Lykke langt ud i Fremtiden. Særlig gjorde en lille Tale holdt af Mrs. Walter Christensen fra Chicago, indtryk paa Forsamlingen. Ind imellem Talerne blev en Smuk Sang forfattet af en af Brudeparrets Venner afsunget og til sidst takkede først Mr. Nielsen og derefter Mrs. Nielsen Forsamlingen for de mange Gaver og fordi de var kommen tilstede for at fejre Dagen sammen med Dem. Derefter Sang Forsamlingen „Der er et yndigt Land“. Bordet hævedes og Dansen gik derefter lystigt til langt ud i de smaa Morgentimer og den store Forsamling skildtes med bevissheden om at de havde tilbragt en meget fornøjelig Aften i Sølvbrudeparrets Selskab.

Broder Nielsen er Ex-Præsident og igen for Tiden Præsident af Loge Nr. 34, var sidste Termin, 1938, Præsident for Illinois Distrikt Loger og er valgt Delegat fra Loge Nr. 34 til D. B. S. Konventionen i Chicago i Efteraaret. Paa Loge Nr. 34's Vegne siger vi ham Tak for hvad han udrætter for Logen og D. B. S.

En Ting til burde nævnes og det er at Broder Nielsen har fire Sønner som tilhører Logen og D. B. S., alle født her i Landet — et godt Eksempel som burde følges af flere af D. B. S. Medlemmer. Hvis der er en Broder indenfor D. B. S. som kan gøre Broder Nielsen Rangen stridig saa lad os høre fra ham.

JØRGEN FEDDERSEN.

Westbrook, Maine

West brook Loge Nr. 201 holdt sit regulære Møde den 7. Januar med Indsættelsen af deres nye Bestyrelse af Broder Waldemar Jensen fra Portland Loge Nr. 112. Broder Marius Hansen fra samme Loge fungerede som Fører — en Tak til Dem for Indsættelsen. Der var ogsaa andre Brødre fra Portland Loge Nr. 112 tilstede.

Efter Mødets Slutning, samledes vi alle i Broder Nyholm Hansens Hjem ved et veldækket Bord med alt tilbehør. Ved Bordet afvekslede det med Taler og Sange. Vi havde alle en fornøjelig Aften.

En særlig Tak til Broder Nyholm Hansen og Hustru for den Gæstfrihed de beviste i deres Hjem.

ANDREAS P. HANSEN.

San Diego, Calif.

Den 11. Marts fejrer Silver Gate Loge Nr. 306 af Dansk Brodersamfund, og Silver Gate Loge Nr. 136 af Dansk Søstersamfund deres 25-Aarige Stiftelsesfest med Banket og Bal i „Pompeii“ Rum paa San Diego Hotel, og vi ønsker at invitere alle Brødre, Søstre og deres Venner til denne Festlighed.

Vi forventer mange Besøgende fra hele Kalifornien, og er sikker paa at have en af de største, hvis ikke den største, forsamling af Danske som San Diego har nogensinde set, og

haaber at denne Forsamling af Danske vil vække saadan en opsigt at vore Loger her vil blive sværmet med ansøgninger for optagelse i Logerne.

Nu maa jeg slutte med de bedste Hilsener fra Brødrene og Søstrene i San Diego.

JOHN PHILIPSEN, Sekretær.

RESOLUTIONS

SAM HANSEN, Troy, N. Y.

Brother Sam Hansen, one of our few remaining charter members, died at the Leonard hospital Friday, January 20, after a long illness. Sam was a good florist and had a very wide circle of friends here in Troy. We are all sorry to have him go, and our charter will be draped for thirty day as is usual. We will all miss him very much.

Chris V. Boisen, Secretary.

HANS M. HANSEN, Wilbur, Wash.

In memory of our departed brother and friend, Hans M. Hansen, who died January 14, 1939, this resolution was adopted by Wilbur Lodge No. 152 at its regular meeting held February 4, 1939:

Resolved, that we deeply mourn the loss of a brother and friend of our order; that we extend to the bereaved family our most sincere sympathy in the hour of great sorrow.

Be it further resolved, that our charter be draped for a period of 30 days; that a copy of this resolution be sent to the family, incorporated in the lodge minutes and inserted in the lodge paper.

Sigurd C. Nielsen, Præsident.
Svend Gommesen, Secretary.

HARRY LARSEN, Los Angeles, Calif.

I Anledning af Broder Harry Larsens Død den 30. Januar 1939 vedtog Loge Nr. 126 følgende Resolution:

At vi dybt beklager Tabet af en god og agtet Broder; at vi til Ære for hans Minde, beklæder vort Charter med Sørgeløse for et Tidsrum af 30 Dage; at denne Resolution indrykkes i Samfundets Maanedblad, indføres i Logens Protokol, samt en Kopi tilsendes Afdødes Efterladte.

Niels Pallisgaard, Præsident.
Th. Jensen, Sekretær.

ANDERS JØRGENSEN, Penn Yan, N. Y.
I Anledning af Broder Anders Jørgensens Død den 3. Januar, vedtog Wendia Loge Nr. 71 følgende Resolution:

At Logen dybt beklager Tabet af en god og agtet Broder; at vi til Ære for hans Minde beklæder vort Charter med Sørgeløse for et Tidsrum af 30 Dage; samt at indrykke denne Resolution i Samfundetsblad, og at indføre samme i Logens Protokol og at en Kopi tilsendes Afdødes Familie.

Paa Wendia Loge Nr. 71's Vegne,
Emil Jørgensen, Præsident.
Paul Christiansen, Sekretær.

GEO. BECK, Viborg, S. D.

In memory of our departed brother, Geo. Beck, who died February 1, 1939, this resolution was adopted by the lodge at its regular meeting February 2, 1939:

Be it resolved, that we deeply regret the loss of a most loyal member of our

order; that we extend to his family our deepest sympathy.

Be it further resolved, that our charter be draped for a period of 30 days; that a copy of this resolution be sent to the family, entered in the minutes of the lodge, printed in the D. B. S. paper and in the Viborg Enterprise.

In behalf of D. B. S. Lodge No. 139, Viborg, S. D.

J. P. Petersen, Jr., Præsident.
Marius Larsen, Secretary.

LAURITS MIKKELSEN, Fowler, Colo.
Atter har Loge Nr. 261 den store Sorg at miste et af sine gamle Medlemmer, idet vor Broder, Laurits Mikkelsen, afgik ved Døden den 12. December 1938.

Ved Logens regulære Møde blev det vedtaget at for at hædre Broder Mikkelsens Minde vil vi drapere vort Charter med Sørgeløse for 30 Dage; og at denne Resolution indføres i Logens Protokol, indrykkes i vort Samfundsblad og en Kopi sendes til hans Efterladte.

Paa Loge Nr. 261's Vegne,
Peter Navntoft, Præsident.
L. C. Hansen, Sekretær.

PETER T. AGGESEN, Petaluma, Calif.

I Anledning af Broder Peter T. Aggesens Død den 19. Januar 1939 vedtog Golden West Loge Nr. 143 følgende Resolution:

At vi dybt beklager Tabet af en god og agtet Broder; at vi herved beviser hans efterladte Familie vor dybeste Sympati; at vi til Ære for hans Minde beklæder vort Charter med Sørgeløse for et Tidsrum af 30 Dage; at denne Resolution indføres i vor Protokol, og Kopi af samme tilsendes hans efterladte Familie.

Paa Golden West Loge Nr. 143's Vegne,
C. P. Sewaldsen, Præsident.
J. Winding, Sekretær.

GEORG SORENSEN, Clear Lake, Iowa
I Anledning af Broder Georg Sorensens Død den 16. Januar 1939 vedtog Loge Nr. 219 følgende Resolution:

At vi dybt beklager Tabet af en trofast Broder; og at vi til Ære for hans Minde beklæder vort Charter med Sørgeløse for et Tidsrum af 30 Dage, og at denne Resolution indføres i Logens Protokol og indrykkes i Samfundetsblad, samt en Kopi tilsendes hans efterladte Familie.

Paa Loge Nr. 219's Vegne,
N. R. Anderson, Præsident.
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PROVIDENCE, R. I.

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In April will be run a Lunch Basket auction sale, proceeds from same will be donated to the American-Denmark Committee to the New York World's Fair, 1939. Plans are also in the making for entertainments and what not for future meetings. All the committee asks is for you to come and participate in an enjoyable evening.

It is also essential that members attend all meetings and partake in issues coming up from now on, read and study your Brotherhood's paper and you will find the vital issue coming to the front again. "Is this to be a Danish or English speaking organization," also the insurance question. Do you realize that half the members do not know how much their policy is worth, especially you older members who did not pay the increased assessments, see February issue of the D. B. S. paper, "Streamlining the D. B. S." Have you followed Brother Svend Petersen's campaign, "Read Your Policy Week?" If not, why not? Do it now, you older members whose policies are 40 years or older. Have you checked your beneficiary—are they still living?

Back to the issue, "Shall it be Danish or English," read your D. B. S. paper and you will find many interesting articles covering same, both for or against. In the December issue was an article by Rudolf Olsen which I think was to the point in selection of delegates. January and February issues have articles well worth for discussion to make your meeting interesting. Your lodge meeting is the place to discuss these issues, do not wait until after the convention is over and then find fault for the next four years. You know and I know it is impossible to hold "fireside chats" over the radio, so all you have to do is to turn the dial and you have the D. B. S. doings.

What will be the answer to the following question: Shall the Danske Brodersamfund be Danish or English? Shall the Supreme Lodge send to every member a rider giving valuation of each member's policy which has been reduced? Shall dele-

gates to the National Convention be selected at a district convention representing those lodges belonging to said districts, thereby reducing expenses, or as at present from every lodge? What about the brothers in Massachusetts whose lodges have been suspended for the past two years on account of the insurance question?

Many such proposals will come up from now on. Attend your meetings and help find a solution satisfactory to all concerned.

This is Rosenberg Lodge No. 102, Providence, R. I., the smallest state in the Union, signing off until next time with greetings to all and remembrance of "Der er et Land, det heder gamle Danmark."

FRED MORTENSEN, Sec.

Financial Report

By Rolf Rasmussen, Supreme Treasurer For January, 1939

Insurance Fund.
 Receipts:
 Balance January 1, 1939\$ 3,014.34
 Received in January 11,457.40
 Transfer from Reserve Fund 10,000.00
 \$24,471.74

Expenditures:
 Paid on 28 death claims\$16,283.10
 Balance January 31, 1939 8,188.64
 \$24,471.74

20-Pay Ins. Fund. American Exp.
 Receipts:
 Balance January 1, 1939\$ 2,209.94
 Received in January 663.58
 Interest on bonds 225.00

Balance January 31, 1939\$ 3,098.52
20-Pay Ins. Fund. N. F. C.
 Receipts:
 Balance January 1, 1939\$ 5,053.89
 Received in January 302.66
 Interest on bonds 112.50

Balance January 31, 1939\$ 5,469.05

Expenditures:
 Paid cash surrender\$ 711.26
 Balance January 31, 1939 4,757.79
 \$ 5,469.05

General Fund.
 Receipts:
 Balance January 1, 1939\$23,444.30
 Received in January 472.05

Balance January 31, 1939\$23,916.35

Expenditures:
 Woodmen Bldg. Corp, rent and light\$ 92.10
 Harley G. Moorhead, postage, etc. 25.00
 American Publ. Co., official publication 239.00
 Rolf Rasmussen, postage, etc., for December, 1938 8.00
 Corey-McKinzie Stationery Co., stationery, etc. 17.85
 Harry J. Aden, insurance department fees 140.00
 Collector of Internal Revenue, security taxes 14.50
 Frank V. Lawson, salary and office help 483.34
 State Treasurer, Lincoln, Nebr., Insurance department fees 178.95
 Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., service 13.15
 C. B. Christensen, traveling expenses 46.00
 Harry J. Aden, insurance department fees 130.00
 Balance January 31, 1939 22,528.46
 \$23,916.35

Relief Fund.
 Receipts:
 Balance January 1, 1939\$11,562.23
 Received in January 57.50
 Interest on bonds 377.50
 Balance January 31, 1939\$11,997.23

Reserve Fund.
 Receipts:
 Balance January 1, 1939\$ 441.76
 Interest on bonds 22,220.15
 \$22,661.91

Expenditures:
 Transfer to Mortuary Fund\$10,000.00
 John Hansen, traveling expenses 53.78
 C. B. Christensen, traveling expenses 115.35
 Moody's Investment Service for 1939 36.00
 Balance January 31, 1939 12,456.78

Bonds, Insurance Fund, January 31, 1939\$3,040,677.12
 Bonds, 20-Pay Ins. Fund. American Exp. 35,000.00
 Bonds, 20-Pay Ins. Fund. N. F. C. 60,000.00
 Bonds, Relief Fund 100,000.00

Total bonds\$3,235,677.12
 Cash in banks\$84,011.46
 Less outstanding checks 20,984.04
 Total\$3,298,704.54

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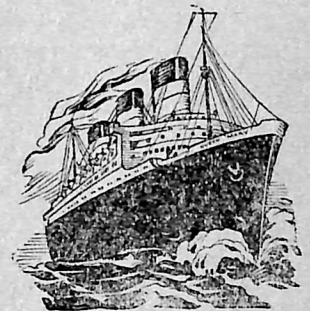
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DØD	NAVN	ALDER	FØDESTED	LOGE NR. OG BY	OPTAGET DØDSAARSAG	ASSURANCE
Jan. 2	Ingild Povelsen	66	Ribe	49 San Francisco, Calif.	1901 Myocarditis	\$207.78
Jan. 9	Hans H. Andreasen	79	Borup	1 Omaha, Nebr.	1892 Gallstones	677.14
Jan. 3	Jens Larsen	80	Faulsig pr. Horsens	14 Kenosha, Wis.	1892 Heart disease	677.14
Dec. 20	Martin P. Petersen	39	Morsø	298 Chicago, Ill.	1921 Coronary thrombosis	250.00
Jan. 1	Otto W. Simonsen	50	Spencer, Mich.	227 Detroit, Mich.	1907 Coronary thrombosis	1000.00
Jan. 11	Rasmus P. Petersen	75	Odder, Jylland	66 St. Paul, Nebr.	1893 Pernicious anemia	357.30
Jan. 6	Niels P. Madsen	64	Holbæk Amt	7 Cedar Falls, Iowa	1901 Cerebral hemorrhage	856.32
Jan. 3	Laurence Johnsen	83	Kolding	38 Laramie, Wyo.	1903 Influenza	642.16
Jan. 8	Rasmus I. Rasmussen	62	Bjerre By	126 Los Angeles, Calif.	1918 Carcinoma of prostate	1000.00
Jan. 14	Andreas Andreasen	84	Tandslet paa Als	3 Davenport, Iowa	1891 Cerebral hemorrhage	630.46
Jan. 4	Anton Bendtsen	61	Vester Marie, Bornholm	29 Seattle, Wash.	1904 Cerebral hemorrhage	1000.00
Jan. 5	Hans Nymand	77	Sjellerup, Als	31 Exira, Iowa	1888 Lobar pneumonia	681.99
Jan. 16	Jens C. Andersen	60	Vester Torslev	139 Viborg, S. D.	1901 Cerebral hemorrhage	895.21
Dec. 15	Hans H. Jokumsen	68	Haarslev, Fyen	188 Del Rey, Calif.	1896 Pneumonia	394.82
Jan. 11	Charles Bearby	64	Hjørring	107 Chicago, Ill.	1909 Diabetes	458.42
Dec. 28	Aage E. Roos	42	Copenhagen	140 Chicago, Ill.	1922 Struck by street car	500.00
Jan. 15	Frederik Jensen	81	Raslund Sogn	35 Chicago, Ill.	1898 Pneumonia (Bal.)	300.41
Jan. 14	Hans M. Hansen	76	Dons Alminde Sogn	152 Wilbur, Wash.	1902 Coronary thrombosis	183.35
Jan. 4	Erik A. Andersen	45	Boston, Mass.	102 Providence, R. I.	1937	125.00
Jan. 15	Laurits C. Billing	69	Snder Stenderup	37 Bridgeport, Conn.	1892 Carcinoma of prostate	765.19
Jan. 22	Carl O. Jensen	56	Vordingborg	56 Kansas City, Mo.	1910 Coronary thrombosis	1000.00
Jan. 20	Sam Hansen	67	Haderslev	183 Troy, N. Y.	1903 Heart disease	500.00
Jan. 2	Anders Jørgensen	78	Snever, Bergby Sogn	71 Penn Yan, N. Y.	1899 Pernicious anemia (Bal.)	278.33
Jan. 16	George Sorensen	63	Odense Amt	219 Clear Lake, Iowa	1911 General paresis	250.00
Jan. 27	Sam Pedersen	72	Errindlev	254 Brush, Colo.	1907 Cardiac failure	430.52
Jan. 26	Thorvald Woeller	56	Nykøbing, Mors	3 Davenport, Iowa	1908 Mitral stenosis	981.53
Jan. 19	Peter T. Agesen	73	Fjølstrup Sogn	143 Petaluma, Calif.	1900 Pneumonia	762.77
Jan. 31	Nic F. S. Christensen	62	Gammelby Sogn	46 Perth Amboy, N. J.	1906 Coronary thrombosis	454.07
Jan. 30	Hans P. Lyck	77	Brandrup, Slesvig	1 Omaha, Nebr.	1904 Cerebral hemorrhage	250.00
Jan. 19	P. M. Petersen	76	Hoirup Sogn	35 Chicago, Ill.	1893 Nephritis	714.60
Jan. 27	Jens T. Fredericksen	62	Hester, Ringkøbing	35 Chicago, Ill.	1903 Carcinoma	883.25
Jan. 22	Rasmus Petersen	81	Seden, Odense	35 Chicago, Ill.	1892 Heart disease	667.49
Jan. 29	Harry Larsen	77	Copenhagen, Den.	126 Los Angeles, Calif.	1909 Arteriosclerosis (Bal.)	627.58
Feb. 1	George Beck	65	Gramgaard, Vejle	139 Viborg, S. D.	1908 Septicemia	450.96
Dec. 14	Hans M. Jensen	82	Thisted	18 Chicago, Ill.	1904 Cardio vascular disease	640.78
Feb. 3	Jens P. Jensen	67	Tulsgø, Lolland	3 Davenport, Iowa	1893 Myocarditis	786.40
Jan. 19	Christian Frederichsen	80	Felsted pr. Aabenraa	91 St. Paul, Minn.	1896 Coronary occlusion	667.71
Feb. 9	Thomas J. Astrup	85	Thisted Amt	121 Tyler, Minn.	1900 Coronary thrombosis	614.18
Feb. 8	Jens Nielsen	72	Østtofte, Lolland	3 Davenport, Iowa	1904 Coronary Thrombosis	368.71

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