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St. Charles, Ill.

To the critic the celebration of the 44th anniversary of Lodge No. 92 may not have been a swinging success, but to the local's mind it was very much so. Every seat was filled, extra tables had to be set and the toastmaster couldn't even keep the piano-stool but had to trust his 220 pounds to a broken down relic of a folding chair. The president, Brother Chr. Madsen, bade the guests and members a hearty welcome.

The toastmaster opened the evening with introduction of the guests, then honored the three charter members present (three more being absent) for the initial work of establishing the organization, the benefit and pleasures we have enjoyed from their labors and toils, hoping the coming and capable younger generation would not alone follow our leadership, but eventually out-do us.

Old boy "Pete" (who now is serving his 25th successive year as treasurer) surprised the audience with some original satire, stating that some of the wind-jammers had succeeded in getting beyond the "ball-headed row." Some of this struck home.

Our Supreme President, John Hansen, dwelt principally on the loyalty of the Danes to the Brotherhood, with a pleasant retort to the toastmaster's usual prose on the merits of the new Supreme Lodge members. His allusion to the picture and the "Mugs" was convincing (Brother Lawson's usual acumen for expression). He also responded to Brother Terman's insinuation, stating it was 20 years ago on February 4, since he joined the lodge and judging from results it was "going some" for a wind-jammer. Brother Hansen then brought us a scenic view of that little country across the pond that now is in the heart of the whirlpool of disturbance and hoped, as we all properly do, that they may be saved from participation in its turmoil, privation and losses. There is only one feature that can bring back memories and home vividly and that is our "Modersmaal" and Brother John uses that beloved language (that mother imparted to our baby minds) perfectly; may it long survive. He also insinuated that he was glad a certain member had become more active of late.

Our new supreme treasurer, Brother N. C. Nielsen, felt that he was like the devil between two fires, Brother Hansen on the west and Jensenius on the east. He briefly stated that like Brother Hansen, he often dwelt upon the situation abroad and was worried by its prospects. Goaded by the toastmaster's remarks about his predecessor, he only hoped that faithful service on his part would tend to earn him only part of the friends and friendship that Rolf Rasmussen had, stating the latter had been an intimate and personal friend of his.

Brother Supreme Trustee Gunnar Jensenius, now president of No. 17, who had arrived (as a competent lawyer should) with plenty of argument, had to admit that argument one, two and three had been exhausted by two preceding speakers; but graphically expostulated on the

Attendance Contest Trophy



"Long time no see," said one Indian to another. The same thing can be said about the picture that we are bringing you this month. The beautiful attendance contest trophy shown above is again at stake and there are quite a number of lodges who are determined to have it in their possession before so very long.

It is pleasing to note that so many lodges have taken part in this attendance contest. Those in charge of any undertaking always feel that their efforts have been appreciated when there is a good response to it.

values and merits of the Brotherhood, its social aims and benefits, but most of all what it stands for which is Denmark and Danish. Brother Jensenius closed with a ringing tribute to our adopted country, its benefits and prospects and a home-bringing expression of the liberties and securities we enjoyed under the protection of the "Stars and Stripes." Mrs. John Hansen and Mrs. N. C. Nielsen both added their bit to their "better half's" admissions and all five were proud and glad of having been our guests.

Brother Art Johnsen, No. 4, was elected to speak for the ladies. He soft-soaped them as he is quiet a ladies' man and also brought us an invitation to come up and get beat bowling.

Brother Forup and Nielsen from No. 17 with ladies, Brother John E. Hansen from No. 140 with lady, and Ch. Christensen all offered recognition for splendid treatment. We are proud to have had all of you as our guests.

Brother Loland, who has been rather active of late, led the work of decoration for later use as background for his photographic aspirations in producing the banquet and its guests.

The toastmaster (Brother Fisher) closed, raising the lodge in tribute to the flags with a short eulogy on the mothers of the nation and a mention of the committee ladies, thanking the "Supremes" and guests

for the splendid attendance with invitation for them to come again. Even the "Mugs" and "wind-jammers" were included.

The success of the evening can be attributed to the committee and its able chairman, Brother Garfield Larson. More power to him. Brother Henry Henriksen attended to the severe part of the undertaking, the collection, and he attended to the financial end with success. Our banquet, sufficient to the appetite of the average critic's expectation, was prompted by the efforts, heart and soul, of every member whose sole aim was to satisfy and please. We, the committee, in behalf of the lodge, extend through yours truly our regret that it was only so brief; but we hope it was good enough to tempt you all to come back again.

WM. FISHER.

In the central lowland the Mississippi system drains into the Gulf of Mexico.

Alaska was at first a Russian possession, but in 1867 William H. Seward, then Secretary of State, arranged a treaty by which this country bought it for \$7,200,000.

The guillotine was so named because the bill for installing such a method of capital punishment was proposed by Dr. Joseph Guillotine in the French Legislature, 1780.

Stakkels Europa

København, 7. Jan. 1940.

Krigsflammen brænder over det stakkels Europa og selv i de neutrale Stater som vort gamle Fædreland kastes dens Skær henover Land og Folk, saa man til Tider glipper med Øjnene og spørger sig selv hvad nu? I Breve fra Venner i U. S. A. er jeg i den senere Tid stadig stødt paa Spørgsmaalet, hvad med Danmark? Det er forstaaeligt at Spørgsmaalet rejses og Bekymringen tjener til Ros for de mange udvandrede Landsmænd der stadig nærer de varmeste Følelser for Hjemlandet og dets Skæbne i Tider som dem vi nu gennemlever. Vær forvisset om at det samme Spørgsmaal ogsaa herhjemme rejstes Mand og Mand imellem, uden at kunne faa Svar, men der er ingen Tvivl om at der hersker den stærkeste Vilje om at bibeholde den neutrale Holdning, at søge at holde sig udenfor enhver Aktivitet der kunne faa Skin af Tagen Parti for den ene eller anden Part, uanset hvor saa Flertallets af Landets Befolknings Sympati ligger.

Aaret der svandt tegnede sig i dets første Halvdel stadig lysere for vort Land, aftagende Arbejdsløshed, stigende Produktion indtil Europa igen blev Krigsskueplads, siden er det en nedadgaende Kurve der kendetegner vor Stilling, Restriktioner, Rationering, Varemangel, Arbejdsløshed og Valutaknaphed samt forøget Skatte tryk. Vi som har oplevet den forrige Krig føler en væsentlig Forandring fra den Gang og nu, alt som der da var Aar førend man mærkede var galt er nu i Stedet for efter Maaneder den bitre Sandhed.

Vi ser med Gru paa vore raske Sø-mænd der for at opretholde Forbindelsen med den store Verden sætter Livet til. Vi ser vort Broderfolk Finlands Skæbne, ligesom hører Skriget gennem den kolde Vinternat fra ulykkelige, uskyldige der raaber om Hjælp. Vi fejrede Jul og Nytaars skifte, men vi kunne ikke føle den Glæde som tidligere naar alt dette kaste Skygger over vort Sind.

Ja Aaret skiftede, Tiden gaar sin Gang, lad os ved Aarets Skift, i en mørk Tid ønske at Solhvervet maa varsle om en lysere Tid for Danmark, for Europa, og at Freden paa Jord maa komme til os i det nye Aar. Landsmænd derude i det fjerne vil sikkert ønske det samme.

ABSTRUP.

If each lodge officer,
elected for 1940,
would get just one new
member during 1940,
OH, "what a grand
term this would be."

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Blomster for de Levende

(Følgende er taget fra Loge Nr. 35's 50-Aarige Jubilæums Program.)

Halvtreds Aar er et langt Livsspand for en dansk Sammenslutning i Amerika. Et stort Tal af danske Foreninger er dannet og opløst i det Tidsrum, hvori Brodersamfundsløge „Danmark“ har levet og virket, og stadig er levedygtig og stærk i Viljeslaget. Loge „Danmarks“ Nummer i Rækken af Brodersamfundets Logetal — der i 1927 stod paa 325 — er Nr. 35. Mange ældre og flere end Hundred af de yngre Loger er sovet bort fra Tilværelsen.

Naar Nr. 35 nu kan fejre 50-Aars Fødselsdag og præsentere sig som et af de stærkeste Led i Broderkæden, ja, saa er Aarsagen dertil naturligvis den, at den gamle Loge har haft gode, trofaste Ledere og Arbejdere i sin Vingaard.

Broderlaget, Samlingsmærket — det som de gamle Pionerer skabte af ærlig Tro og Trang til Dyrkelse af vort Hjemlands Sprog og Minder — det blev bevaret og værget i Kærlighed af nye Kræfter der sprang frem da de gamle gik i Muld.

Undertegnede kendte ikke og ved intet om Loge Danmarks Stiftere, men er derimod godt bekendt med de Mænd der i første Geled tog Førerfanen op og bar den højt og stolt, lige som Stifterne før dem. Nogle af disse Mænd vil jeg gerne have Lov til kortelig at omtale, og da jeg efter Anmodning om at skrive noget til Jubilæumsbogen, blev tilstaaet frit Emnevalg, tør jeg jo nok haabe paa Optagelse.

De tre første i Rækken af disse Mænd bliver stundom mellem skæmtende Brødre kaldt „De tre Musketører“, andre kalder dem „Tre-enigheden“ der er nemlig, som oftest enige om Maal og Sag og kæmper samtidigt for hvad de vil fremme og har derved vundet mange Sejre til Held og Gavn for Nr. 35.

De trede Mænds Navne er A. M. Petersen, E. C. Bunck og O. C. Agerbeck.

De er alle tre Jyder for Vorherre, som man siger, „Amp“ er endda Sønderjyde, selv om han er opdraget i Kongens København. Bunck er Thybo og Aberbeck stammer fra Midtjyllands Lyngland. Alle tre har skrevet mange Artikler, Viser og Sange — ikke Veksler — over falske Navne for Logens og Koloniens Bedste. Hver for sig begyndte paa bar Bund i Chicago, hver for sig vandt de frem ved Flid og Energi til økonomisk Selvstændighed og mens de „grodede“ op og vandt Fodfæste, vandt de tillige ved deres gode danske Sindelag Respekt og Anseelse ikke blot mellem Logebrødre men i hele Chicagos danske Koloni til hvis førende Kræfter de i mange Aar har været og stadig er medregnet.

Der er selvsagt mange andre gæve Landsmænd som med Flid og Troskab har tjent Nr. 35 og derved bidraget til Logens Sukces. Der er til Eks. Miller Brødrene; Niels P. Mil-

ler hører vist til de ældste i Medlemskredsen. Peter Miller har været baade Kasserer og Sekretær. Sekretæren P. J. Andersen er ligeledes en alderstegen Bror i Laget. Andre Navne, som A. C. Larsen; Kasserer H. H. Hansen; Eks-Præsidenterne Harold Johnsen og Christ Christensen; Christ J. Worm og Carl W. Larsen. Sidst nævnte har, særlig i de senere Aar, været en af Logens og Samfundets mest ihærdige Arbejdere, at han ikke er træt endnu ved de, som var med ved den store Konvention i Chicago for nogle Uger siden, hvortil Carl ikke blot var Deleгат, men tillige udførte et vægtigt Arbejde paa Konventionens Arrangements Komiteen.

Til de stille, men altid paalidelige Støtter i Logen maa nævnes Tillidsmand Peter C. Petersen, Chr. Nønnegaard og sidst, men ikke mindst, Postmanden J. Nielsen, der er Logens faste Sygekomite — fordi det er bleven hans Kærlighedsarbejde, at besøge syge Brødre. Jørgen A. Larsen maa heller ikke glemmes, de utallige Komiteer og Nationalkomiteen, som Jørgen Gang paa Gang har taget Del i.

Disse Navne og mange andre, som ikke her er nævnt — Rækken er for lang — fortjener at mindes med Ære paa Loge „Danmarks“ Jubilæumsdag for lang og tro og frivillig Tjeneste i den gamle Forenings og Danskhedens Interesser i Chicago.

ANTON KVIST.

Aakjær Aften

Søndag den 18. Februar holdt H. C. Ørsted Logen en fri Underholdningsaften for Danskerne i Schenectady Egnen, samt deres Venner. Det blev en Festlighed der vil Mindes længe for den var ikke alene til Ære for en af vort Gamlelands mest kendte Skribenter, den var ogsaa til Gavn for alle der kom og hørte Digterens Søn, Esben Aakjær, læse op.

Som en passende Indledning gav Logen en smuk lille Tableau. I denne spillede vor Præsident, Broder Ole Hansen, Jens Vejmand, der sad bag sin Skærm og huggede Sten, mens et Kor af Logens gode kvindelige og mandlige Stemmer sang de første to Vers af den kendte og afholdte Vise. Broder Esben Aakjær blev derefter præsenteret for Forsamlingen og gav en dejlig Oplæsning af et interessant Udvalg fra sin Fars Værker.

Logens gamle jyske Medlemmer og deres Paarørende fik her ret Lejlighed til at opfriske baade Minder og Talemaader. De klapsalver der hilste Oplæseren, naar en lun eller rørende Historie, et træffende Digt, eller en slaaende Beskrivelse blev færdig, viste da ogsaa hvor godt forstaaet og paaskønnet Oplæsningen var. Men der blev ogsaa Tid ind imellem for gode glimt af Jeppe Aakjær's levned, saa man fik at se ham som den Smaakaarsfolkens Forkæmper han var.

Efter Oplæsningen ryddedes Salen til Dans. Nielsen Familiens velkomne Orkester var nemlig kommen med fra Troy og det betød gode danske

President's Column

It is evident that the delegates to the Chicago convention are taking their election by their fellow delegates as a committee of one to work for the betterment of our organization, to heart.

From my visits to lodges it is clear to me that through their efforts for us long dormant, are now coming back into active life.

It is clear to me that our membership is realizing that we have a splendid organization in the Danish Brotherhood.

We are all being awakened to the full realization of our soundness and financial strength.

Our stability and promptness of service to our members are not surpassed by any other organization!

It is clear to me that not only the delegates, but a good many of our members, are now realizing the value of membership in the Danish Brotherhood.

It is realized by hundreds of our members that membership in our organization is something to be desired, something to be coveted, and an opportunity we must extend to our fellowmen, all that are Danes or of Danish origin.

The results of this kind of a spirit is shown very strikingly in Woodstock, Ill.

Here is a small lodge with 19 members. Their delegate came home from the convention in Chicago determined to do his part and he replaced wishing to do something with positive action, and a few weeks ago it was necessary for Brother Jensenius (incidentally at his own expense) to journey to Woodstock to initiate three members.

It is a remarkable accomplishment for a lodge, the size of No. 2, in a community the size of Woodstock, and with the limited number of Danes to work with, to get three new members.

On percentage basis, it is a goal to shoot at for all of us. "More power to Woodstock."

My good friend, Martin Hansen from No. 65 in Duluth, must have felt the urge to get new members. At any rate, recently he turned in an application that resulted in a new member.

Now, it is not so much the deed itself that strikes me, as the letter which I received from the new member after his initiation, and I just cannot resist the temptation to publish it, and here it is in part:

Dear Mr. Hansen:

It was a pleasure indeed to receive your letter of welcome and congratulations as a new member of the Danish Brotherhood.

Although my parents immigrated here with my grandparents in the late 1870's, I am able to speak the Danish language, and will assure you of my hearty support in anything I can do to forward the interests of the Danish Brotherhood.

Fraternally yours,

L. A. LKAFTE.

This letter displays a splendid spirit! To Brother Hansen and Lkafte, "Thank You!"

Have you checked your policy lately to see if the beneficiaries named are as you want them? Have you gotten married and forgotten to change the beneficiary from whoever was named before your marriage, to your wife? See your local secretary about this without delay.

JOHN HANSEN, Supreme President.

Danse efter god dansk Oplæsning.

Under Dansen serverede Troels Beck og Hustru deres enestaaende danske Smørrebrød, mens Fru Nina Bukke holdt for med duftende Kaffe og fristende dansk Bagværk.

Aftenens Fornøjelse forhøjedes ved at Esben Aakjær gav Forsamlingen Anledning til at blive personlig kendt med ham, og det lod som om den unge Mand nød Festligheden fuldt saavel som gæsterne og Logemedlemmerne gjorde det.

FRED C. N. HEDEBOL.

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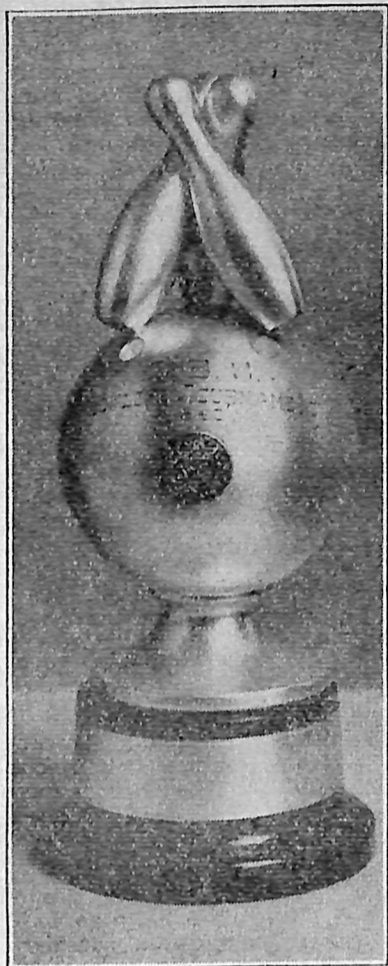
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Here is a picture of our brand new GRAND TROPHY which will grace the meeting place of the lodge represented by the best five-men team. To become permanent property it must be won three times.

In addition to the trophy a cash prize of \$10.00 and five individual prizes, one for each of the winning team members, will be awarded to the team with the highest score for three games. Second prize will be \$5.00 cash and a prize for each member. Third prize will consist of a fine prize for each of the five members of the team.

Prizes will be awarded for other events as follows:

- Two-men teams, first and second, three games.
- Single, first and second, three games.
- High average, three games.
- Highest score, single game.
- Lowest score, single game.

The above 27 PRIZES will be awarded for scores bowled during Tournament Week, March 10 to 17 (inclusive).

If the name and mailing address of your Bowling-Major, elected or appointed by your lodge, has not been sent to me, there is still time to do so.

The Bowling-Major must be present when competitive games are bowled (or have another member in his place) and must certify all scores submitted in the contest.

All scores to be considered in the awarding of tournament prizes must be mailed not later than March 21, 1940.

Remember to send your high scores bowled during the month of February for the monthly prize. The January prize for high score was won by Brother Carl O. Petersen of Racine, Lodge No. 4, with a score of 280. With a score of 278, Brother Ernie Wolff of Omaha, Lodge No. 1, came within two pins of winning—SOME BOWLING—and to make it still more interesting, I have a letter from Brother Andrew S. Karkov, Chicago, Lodge No. 18, with a score of 279—and a "sporting" note: "— you may publish my score, but with the understanding that I do not desire any prize should it be the high game for this month. I received a prize last year and really wish to see these prizes passed around to as many brothers as possible for therewith to boost interest in bowling."

THAT IS THE "STUFF" OUR BOWLERS ARE MADE OF. 280—279—278. COMPETITION?—WHAT DO YOU THINK?

The prize winners will be notified by mail as soon as scores have been tabulated and a complete report will be published in our May paper.

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

made in St. Louis, cheaper there, than I could buy them in the city where they were made, and also that American bacon, lard and other foods could be bought in Denmark cheaper than they could be in America. Then I asked him: "How do you account for that? Even if wages in Denmark are lower than they are in America, they compare favorably with the standard of living and its cost on this side of the ocean."

He appeared greatly surprised at that and had no adequate explanation therefore. But anyway, I have now quite a collection of empty cement sacks with the emblem of "Aalborg Cement Fabrikker" on them.

Must compliment the brothers from the various sections of our country for the reporting they do in the Brotherhood paper. That is what I always wanted to see, news from the lodges and things that interest our society; that is and should be the purpose of a fraternal paper. Would like to see more of news from the Sisterhood therein, as it really is and could be the backbone and mainstay of the society if we had sense enough to get them in with us, into one fraternal organization.

1938-1939 Membership Drive Prizes

Twice before there has been a notice in our paper to the effect that all members, who were entitled to prizes for securing new members during the 1938-1939 membership drive, should advise their secretary of their choice of prizes offered and the secretary in turn should write for the prizes.

In going over the records we note that there are quite a number of lodges who have not responded to this request.

This is our final warning to both the secretaries and the members who have prizes coming. Get together now and decide which of the three items you want: Whist cards, pin-ochle cards or a D. B. S. pencil.

We will consider this drive as a closed chapter after the 20th of March, so send your requests now.

SVEND PETERSEN.

Ramblings

By Jul. Andersen.

Dania, Florida. Perhaps some of our members have heard this Danish name before, some of them may not know that there is a town in Florida bearing the name and again others may know this name with regret, both to themselves and the society; as it is today a rather quiet country town between the better known cities of Miami and Fort Lauderdale. The residents like to call it the "Tomato Basket of America" and generally considered a good place to live in, both for those who raise and ship tomatoes and other business enterprises as well as tourists who frequent this peaceful section when seeking rest and protection from cold weather further up north.

It was rather by chance that I happened to locate here for the winter. Someone found out I was looking for a little home and this place was shown me and I bought it and learned about the town and the former owner later.

Some years ago a Dane by the name of Frost of Green Bay, Wis., in conjunction with a man by the name of Hansen, worked out a scheme to organize a Danish town in Florida. The town of Modelo was changed to the city of Dania, streets were laid out on plats and given Danish names such as Copenhagen, Dannevirke and Danmarks gaderne. These names have been changed to numbers as most other towns in Florida now,

and then the job of selling the lots and land to prospective buyers was started; of course Danish buyers were preferred.

Apparently many Danish people put their hard earned money into the project, especially those around Green Bay, Wis., and other Wisconsin districts, even the then treasurer of the Danish Brotherhood was induced to put money in the scheme, which probably would have turned out a success if conditions in raising and shipping fruits and vegetables had been up to the standard it is now. However, as far as I can learn from older residents, most of the first buyers lost all they invested in the project.

By a rather curious coincidence the home I now have, is one that Mr. Hansen, one of the pioneers of this intended Danish project, lived in. There are now in this town many of the direct descendants of both Mr. Hansen and Mr. Frost, but none of them can talk or understand the Danish language.

Was doing a little building and went to a dealer to purchase some cement, asked him the price and his answer was:

"We have the domestic cement for 70 cents a sack and the imported for 60 cents a sack."

"How," I asked, "can you sell imported cement for less money than the domestic?"

The answer was: "It is on account of the cheap foreign labor; they do not pay the wages in Denmark, they

do in America."

The dealer did not know that I was Danish, or probably he would not have made the assertion. However, I informed him that I was Danish and that some years ago on a visit to Denmark, I had bought shoes



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Voice Of The Brothers

EN AFDELING FOR MEDLEMMERS BIDRAG.

Redigeret af Over-Vice-Præsident C. B. Christensen,
114 Union St., Schenectady, New York.

Bridgeport, Conn.

Ved et sammensluttede Møde og Indsættelse af ny Bestyrelse for Tro-skab Loge Nr. 16, D. S. S., og Danmark Loge Nr. 37, D. B. S., den 16. Januar, blev et Brev oplæst fra W. S. Knudsen, Detroit, sendt til Adela Hauge, Over-Præsident for D. S. S., om at forsøge at yde Hjælp til Finnish Relief. Der blev en frivillig Indsamling, og der indkom 29 Dollars, som blev tilsendt W. H. Putnam, Conn. Chairman, som sender sin hjerteligste, dybfølte Tak.

Kunde det ikke være muligt at ude omkring iblandt os Danske i Foreningslivet, at vi kunde paatænke de trængende Mennesker i lille omstridte Finland, og sende den Smule vi kan til de Komiteer, som arbejder saa at sige i enhver lille By. Prøv at give hvad I kan.

Med Agtelse,

A. H.

A Voice

Our vice president, Bysted Christensen, has been the editor of a column in our paper the last few months called "The Voice of the Brothers."

As correspondent for the Eastern Lodges, I have had quite a few small articles in this column, however interesting these articles may be, as news from the lodges is concerned, and the activities in the same, I have failed to find anything there as yet to be called a voice of a brother. I did, however, in the issue of February of this year, note an article by Brother Andersen, delegate from Lodge No. 2, Neenah, Wis.

To Brother Andersen I wish to say that although in fact these articles mostly tell of food and drink, they also tell us that in these lodges the brothers are really working and are active. That the articles in substance are almost alike, is to be expected, but take away a little fun now and then and see what you have left. I also agree that it would be of great interest to us all if at times we could get a little information about reasons for the great success some lodges seem to have in regards to gaining in membership.

Brother Andersen writes further in conclusion of his article that he has been a delegate to three conventions, but that he hereafter will leave this to others. I only too well understand his reason for this outburst; but I still think there is hope that we sometime may change our methods in the D. B. S. I, too, believe much more and better work could be performed there if only the delegates would all realize why we come together at these conventions. Good work can be done, it was shown in Chicago, but we had to wait until Saturday morning to do it.

Brother Andersen would like to know a little something about the communities in which we live, well here goes.

Providence, the second largest city in New England, is situated at the head of Narraganset Bay, has about 250,000 inhabitants. Providence is noted as a great jewelry center, and is noted for its manufacture of fine

tools and machinery; business seems to be good here.

Rhode Island, the smallest state in the union, is a great vacation land and noted for its large coast and fine beaches.

Come and see us sometime, we are very hospitable people in Rhode Island, the only trouble here is that we are not many Danes, therefore we are handicapped in getting new members, but we are trying.

Fraternally yours,
GEORGE V. PETERSEN.

Solvang, Calif.

Jeg har modtaget vort D. B. S. Blad og har siddet i Kakkellovnskrogen og frydet mig ved at læse de gode Beskrivelser af alle de forskellige Logers Indsættelser af nye Bestyrelser, og det ser ud til at have været Fryd, Glæde og Fut over hele Linien.

Men vi her i Solvang kan gaa dem alle en bedre, for vi har saadan om-trent haft Indsættelse af ny Bestyrelse to Gange. Det var bestemt at vor nye Bestyrelse skulde indsættes ved vort regulære Møde den anden Onsdag i Januar, og dette skulde højtidelig holdes med en god Aftensmad for Logens Medlemmer. Nævnte Aftensmad bestod af rigtige dejlige Torsk med rigtig Flødesennepssovs; og ellers hvad der tilhører, samt Aalborg Akvavit og Carlsberg. Efter Aftens-maden var sat til livs, blev Mødet aabnet, og de forskellige Forretninger gaaet igennem.

Imidlertid var Humøret steget nogle Grader og Begejstringen for vor sammenkomst, vor Loge og Brodersamfundet kulminerede i at vor Indsættelse blev udsat og det blev bestemt at afholde et ekstra Møde med offentlig Indsættelse, hvortil vore Familier, Venner og Naboer skulde indbydes. Den fuldendte Insættelse af Bestyrelse blev altsaa gjort den 27. Januar hvorom vor lokal Avis skriver som følger:

"The following officers of the Danish Brotherhood were installed in Dania hall Saturday evening: President, Hans Skytt; vice president, A. Block; secretary, John Roth; treasurer, Niels Petersen; marshal, Carl Jensen; and guards, Chris Madsen and Soren Sorensen.

"The installing officer was State President L. R. Quist of San Francisco, who was assisted by Ex-President A. Riis of Los Angeles.

"About twenty-five persons were present from Santa Barbara.

"At the coffee table, John Roth, who has been secretary ever since the lodge started, was master of ceremonies. A number of speeches were given. A Danish plate was presented to A. Block for the best entertainment at the table.

"Poul Iversen, C. V. Nielsen and John Naur, assisted by their wives, were in charge of the program.

"Dancing was enjoyed later in the evening to music furnished by the 'Cuckoos.'"

Broderlig Hilsen,
A. BLOCK.

Newark, N. J.

For some time we have not heard anything from No. 116; it is not because the lodge has been asleep, just merely because the secretary has

been so very busy that it just simply slipped his mind. There is always a busy program in the Newark lodge, especially now that the battle is on again for the attendance contest. No. 116 has won the bell twice, and it is still in possession of the lodge. They promise it will be quite a job to get it away from them and assure the rest of the lodges in their class that they will give them a good fight.

And here is a little belated news. On January 12, 10 brothers from Newark took a trip over to No. 325, Long Island, to install the officers of that lodge. Brother Sam Kaisen of No. 116 was invited as installing officer. He did a very fine job there and we recommend very highly to visit this lodge should you ever be in that neighborhood the second Friday in the month. Do not miss the chance of going there.

On January 20, No. 116 installed their officers. It was a big night in Newark; quite a number of visitors from Lodges No. 325 and No. 257. The work was performed by Ex-President Louis Lydiksen of our own lodge, assisted by Ex-President Julius Ibsen. Everyone present agreed that it was one of the best conducted installations ever witnessed.

On Saturday, Feb. 17, there will be a short meeting, after which movies of the World's Fair, especially Denmark day, will be shown. Proceeds will go to the Newark Danish Building Fund.

The Danish folk dancers are running their first big masquerade on February 10. All members of the D. B. S. are going around with an application blank in their pocket, as it is to these young people to which we have to look for our new members.

At the meeting in March, we will celebrate our 41st anniversary; our entertainment committee is busy planning for the same. This is going to be a family affair with good eats and perhaps a dance afterwards.

All of this is being written to give notice to all lodges who might be after winning the bell, that they will really have to go to work, because No. 116 is WIDE AWAKE!

G. V. P.

Erie, Pa.

(The following is a clipping from an Erie, Pa. newspaper):

DANISH LODGES WILL MEET HERE

Convention is Scheduled for
Next Fall.

Secretary P. H. Nelson of Danish Brotherhood Lodge No. 242, reports that the parent lodge, the Danish Brotherhood of America, was organized January 2, 1882, at Omaha, Nebr., and that Erie lodge was organized May 30, 1906, with 25 charter members. The first president was Nels Nielsen, now deceased. His two sons and a grandson are active members of the organization.

The following seven charter members are still living: Martin Jensen, Jacob Engel, Arthur Storch, Jens Jensen, Chris Christensen, Nels Larson and Chris Christiansen.

The Brotherhood provides sick and death benefits for its members, and, during the bank holiday, their assets became "frozen," but, Phoenix-like, they arose from the "financial ashes" by starting a new fund which enabled them to carry on all fraternal assistance.

For over 25 years meetings were

held at Scandia Hall, but are now being held in the D. B. S. building, 1146 W. 8th St. It is owned by the Brotherhood Building Association which was organized in 1937. The present board of directors are Soren Melgard, Alfred Madsen, P. H. Nelson, Mads Christensen and Clarence Christensen.

The next convention of Eastern Brotherhood lodges will be held in Erie August 31 through September 2. Plans are being made to entertain more than 500 delegates and visitors.

The following were recently elected members of the official staff for the current year: Enor Sorensen, president; Marius Melgaard, vice president; P. H. Nelson, secretary; and Anton Nielsen, treasurer.

Oregon Is Still On The Map

On January 2, D. B. S. Lodge No. 268, Junction City, Ore., held its first meeting in 1940 with a very good attendance. The treasurer's report for the past year was received and accepted by the lodge, showing the lodge to be in good financial shape. One application for membership was voted on.

When the business part of the meeting had been attended to, we installed the new officers for 1940 which are as follows: Ex-President, Fred Petersen; President, Winter Bodtker; vice president, H. C. Christoffersen; secretary, Brockner Mikkelsen; treasurer, Poul Bogaard; trustee, Walter Petersen; warden, Chris Jensen; inner guard, Chester Gregeresen; and outer guard, Alfred Christoffersen.

This year we held joint installation with D. S. S. Lodge No. 128. This went very well, considering that this form of installation has not been done for years here. Incidentally, I may say that the Sisterhood has their meetings the same night we do. The brothers meet in our main hall and the sisters in the dining room and after the meetings we have a light lunch together. The Sisters always have the coffee ready by the time we close our meetings.

On January 4, Lodge No. 268 held their 31st anniversary banquet and dance. Roast goose, baked with ham, and all that goes with it was on the menu. About 100 brothers and sisters were present to enjoy this feast and dance. At 11 o'clock lunch was served, after which the dance continued to 12:30 o'clock.

On February 6, we had our regular monthly business meeting with all the new officers in their chairs. Initiation was held; initiating Brother Alfred Sorensen into our lodge. Brother Sorensen incidentally is our city Chief of Police. We also received one more application for membership. It was decided to have our annual "Torskegilde" February 20, when we expect a good crowd. On February 8, we held our "Fastelavnsgilde" which consisted of a reading, stunts of several kinds, card playing and dancing. At 11 o'clock lunch was served, after which the dance continued until about 12:30 o'clock. About 80 brothers and sisters were present at this lively party.

Fraternally yours,
H. C. CHRISTOFFERSEN.

Big Doings In The Land Of Lakes

Minneapolis, No. 45:

A temporary convention committee has been appointed as follows: C. F.



George Larsen, Duluth, Minn.

Another veteran has gone to the Great Beyond.

George Larsen was not a charter member of Lodge No. 65, but he was, however, among the pioneers who labored for the welfare of the Danish Brotherhood at the Head of the Great Lakes.

During the last few years he was handicapped by being blind, but in spite of this, he never missed a meeting if it was at all possible for him to get there.

In spite of his blindness he remained active and alert in all lodge affairs and constantly attended all our social functions at which he was frequently called upon for short remarks.

Brown, Walter Christensen, Walter Larsen, Angel Iversen and Einer Jensen.

A committee to arrange for an anniversary banquet sometime in March or April was also appointed, namely: Ed Jensen and Carl Madsen.

The state convention will be held in connection with our summer festival around the first part of August. I will give you the date next time.

The bowling team is coming along in good form and in spite of being handicapped by losing two of the best men, namely Wolmer Mammen and Bill Hansen, the team is still hoping to be strong enough to win the national trophy.

Our secretary, Einer Jensen, was absent at the last meeting—rather unusual. The reason: A brand new 8-pound girl. Congratulations Einer and Mrs. Jensen.

Brother Kragh, on the north side, had the old gang up at the house on February 10 to celebrate his 30th birthday. We played 500 and as the gathering grew livelier, we made speeches and told stories. The grand prize, an 8-pound frozen codfish, went to Edmund Hansen of St. Paul.

The lucky number in last meeting's jackpot belonged to Helge Bjerg, but as Brother Bjerg was not there, he did not get the \$5.00.

Financial Secretary Emanuel Pedersen showed up driving an almost new Plymouth—promoted from the Willys class—what?

We are glad to see Swan Faaborg and Holger Nielsen back in town after an absence of about two years in construction work out of the state.

Rochester, No. 85:

On January 25, K. V. Hansen showed the Denmark film here to a large attendance.

On January 26, the sisters had arranged a nice supper for the brothers. Installation of officers afterwards.

On February 13, the Sister Lodge,

together with No. 85, and Sons of Norway, are sponsoring a Finnish relief dance.

The sisters and brothers have their meetings on the same night and have a very good attendance. Once a month we have a social get-together in the members' homes.

Albert Lea, No. 75:

Had a well attended meeting on February 1. After the meeting the sisters of D. S. S. Lodge No. 60 had arranged a card party. Both whist and 500 were played, and of course, a nice lunch was served and enjoyed by all. The party was a complete success and the committee deserves thanks for a good job well done.

Lake Benton, No. 114:

The brothers in this lodge, located on the far western border of our state, are evidently still alive despite the hard winter.

The lodge donated \$10 to the Finnish Relief Fund and besides that, the brothers, who could afford it, would each donate \$1.00.

Tyler, No. 121:

From now on, until the next meeting on March 7, every member of our lodge is appointed a committee of one to contact every young man who is not a member of any D. B. S. lodge. We then plan to invite all of those who show at least a little interest, to a stag party, and if we can get enough prospects we are going to try to have Brother Svend Petersen come down and give our prospects a good talk, and by the time he gets through with them, I am sure they will be willing to join up. We have also invited the Lake Benton and Ruthon lodges to join us in rounding up our young men.

Our entertainment committee is on the go all the time. February 9 we had a big card party and dance and right now they are planning on a masquerade for the next event.

Death has again taken one of our old members. Brother Niels Keller died February 10 and his funeral was held at the Danish church February 14.—Peter Boysen.

C. H.

Alhambra, Calif.

On Saturday evening, February 3, four brothers of Alhambra Lodge No. 323, namely: Jens Nielsen, Karl Nielsen, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Pedersen and Mr. and Mrs. Christian F. Petersen, attended the big Virginia baked ham dinner with all the trimmings. Entertainment and dancing followed given by our neighbor lodge, Øresund No. 26, of Dania. About 100 guests were there from Los Angeles, Alhambra, Pasadena and as far north as San Francisco. Many brothers from Los Angeles Lodge No. 126, were present and it seems good to see these two friendly Danish lodges, only four miles apart, get together and really enjoy themselves quite frequently. This seems to stimulate membership and bring the lodges closer together.

C. F. PETERSEN.

"Danmark i Farver"

It will be Saturday, March 2, that K. V. Hansen from Denmark, will show the Danish film, "Danmark i Farver." This film has been talked about as a film very well worth seeing, so please remember the date.

Hartford Lodge is inviting all lodges in Connecticut and any other brother, who would be interested, to come to a meeting in their lodge on March 20, Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock at their hall, 302 White St., Hartford, Conn.

The subject for discussion that evening will be: "What can we do to increase our membership in the Brotherhood?" It is hoped that a goodly number of brethren will avail themselves of this opportunity to come to this meeting; we know that many worthwhile ideas will be forthcoming.

The lodges in Connecticut are very much alive in this respect. There are many brethren who really want to work for the Brotherhood.

Remember that the lodge this way invites you to come.

G. V. P.

Bridgeport, Conn.

Lodge No. 37 informs us that on January 16, they had a joint installation of officers with the local Sister lodge. Supreme President Adele Hauge installed the sisters and vice president of the General Committee, James Jørgensen, installed the brothers; both were assisted by the degree team and flagbearers. A very nice job and a good evening spent together.

G. V. P.

St. Louis, Mo.

On January 15, No. 191 installed the following officers for 1940: Andrew Christensen, ex-president; Carl Nielsen, president; Axel Jørgensen, vice president; Albert Jensen, secretary; Wm. Olsen, financial secretary; John Christensen, conductor; Alfred Nielsen, inner guard; and Carl Jørgensen, outer guard.

We were indeed very fortunate to secure the services of Ex-President Chr. Andersen as installing officer.

After the installation ceremonies refreshments were served in the form of coffee and Danish wienerbrød.

Our hope for the Danish Brotherhood is most sincere, and our meditation here is for the preservation of the Danish nation and the Danish people as we understand it.

We trust our fellow man and therefore we also installed Chr. Lauridsen as trustee for three years.

Fraternally yours,

JENS OLUF LARSEN.

Spørgsmaal og Svar

Spørgsmaal: Jeg kom hertil i 1923 og giftede mig med en amerikansk Borger det følgende Aar. Jeg søger nu at blive skilt fra ham. Vil jeg efter Skilsmissen stadig være i Stand til at faa amerikansk Borgerskab, og vil jeg være i Stand til at faa det uden at have noget „Første Papir“?

Svar: En amerikansk Borgers Hustru har Ret til at ansøge om Borgerskab uden først at udtage et „Første Papir“. Hun beholder denne Rettighed selv efter at hun er blevet skilt fra sin Mand. Hvorvidt en fraskilt Kvinde kan faa amerikansk Borgerskab afhænger af Grunden til Skilsmissen. Dersom hendes Mand faar Skilsmisse fra hende, fordi hun har været utro, vil sædvanligvis de fleste Naturalisationsdomstole i de Forenede Stater, om ikke alle, nægte hende Borgerskab indtil fem Aar efter Skilsmissen eller efter hendes Utroskab.

New Songs

The new songs, adopted at the convention in Chicago, together with the songs previously in use, have now been assembled into a neat little booklet. Due to the fact that the cost of producing and mailing comes to 2½ cents for each book, it has been decided to charge 2½ cents per book over and above the supply already sent to the lodges. Each lodge should now have received direct from the American Publishing Company, Askov, Minnesota, an amount equaling 10% of the membership, with a minimum of 10 books, free of charge. Additional books may be ordered direct from the office in Omaha at the cost mentioned above.

AXEL SKELBECK, Sup. Sec.

Nelson abdicated, he was tired of the job.

As an active president that boy was not a "slob."

As an X we honor him for years of well-meant toil

And hope he will continue and keep us from recoil.

John, he has the spirit, he is like a brand-new broom,

Will clean sweep lagging interests before another moon.

May his news and efforts put the Danes upon the map,

Has got his cannon loaded and is ready for the scrap.

Bysted, well you know him, he's like Caesar down in Rome:

A lot of splendid ideas, below that shining dome.

Axel has his drawers filled with documents galore,

I mean that good old desk that Frank had used before.

The man that guards the Danish "kale," the boy up in Racine,

We hope will fill the place that Rolf just left in the "Supreme."

Svend from Minnesota, is the fifth one of the tribe,

Editing a paper should make him a first-class scribe.

Puts his "kibosh" on lit'rature that goes against his grain

If he pigeonholes this poem he will hear from me again.

Viggo from the sunny south where orange groves are rolling,

Is king of all the "would-be" professionals in bowling.

Jensenius, the last "king-pin," the last but not the least,

You got to treat him gently or perhaps you rile the beast.

The seven put together with the X. P. to that lot

Should get the lodges booming and make business rather hot.

And if each member does his part, puts shoulder to the wheel,

We should reach the apex, so the "stick-tights" cannot squeal.

The "gob" that made this "slew-gosh" never meant to rile or

hurt ye,

Bid you hearty well-come while you consumate our turkey.

WM. FISHER.

Attendance Contest, One More Month To Go!

The big question arises—who will get our prizes. The leaders for the month of January are No. 164, New York city; No. 160, Newark, N. J.; No. 219, Clear Lake, Iowa; and No. 138, Butte, Mont.

As the month of March will finish the contest for this year, I urge every lodge who is interested in getting one of our trophies to pep up the attendance and try to be one of the winners.

In the February issue we made a mistake in giving Lodge No. 39, Oakland, Calif., less than 1%—it should be 11%. Please accept our apology.

C. B. CHRISTENSEN.

Division D.

No.	Name	Member-ship	Jan. %
164	New York, N. Y.	204	54
227	Detroit, Mich.	243	20
126	Los Angeles, Calif.	268	18
39	Oakland, Calif.	263	16
45	Minneapolis, Minn.	231	14
1	Omaha, Nebr.	377	12

Division C.

116	Newark, N. J.	154	40
36	Milwaukee, Wis.	126	23
35	Chicago, Ill.	176	21
43	Denver, Colo.	150	15
283	Dagmar, Mont.	151	15
10	Council Bluffs, Iowa	189	6

Division B.

219	Clear Lake, Iowa	55	80
325	Nassau Co., L. I., N. Y.	96	52
140	Chicago, Ill.	83	42
255	Parlier, Calif.	57	42
328	Vancouver, Canada	62	41
74	Omaha, Nebr.	75	40
205	Brooklyn, N. Y.	73	38
20	Manistee, Mich.	84	38
170	Rocky River, Ohio	51	37
9	Oshkosh, Wis.	51	37
182	Waukegan, Ill.	62	37
50	East Port Chester, Conn.	69	36
64	Rockford, Ill.	52	34
41	Derby, Conn.	70	32
95	Ferndale, Calif.	71	32
67	Fresno, Calif.	84	30
172	Philadelphia, Pa.	124	29
195	Omaha, Nebr.	71	29
32	New Haven, Conn.	99	29
107	Chicago, Ill.	64	28
147	Newell, Iowa	55	26
34	Dwight, Ill.	74	25
190	Schenectady, N. Y.	112	25
181	Sidney, Mich.	53	24
15	Des Moines, Iowa	83	24
298	Chicago, Ill.	79	24
212	Waterloo, Iowa	55	23
173	Kansas City, Kans.	54	22
11	Clinton, Iowa	85	21
51	Ludington, Mich.	119	21
92	St. Charles, Ill.	82	21
314	Hartford, Conn.	120	17
106	Trufant, Mich.	90	17
134	Ringsted, Iowa	72	16
2	Neenah, Wis.	112	14
56	Kansas City, Mo.	103	12
241	Sayerville, N. J.	65	12
91	St. Paul, Minn.	141	12
134	Ringsted, Iowa	72	12
71	Penn Yan, N. Y.	81	12
26	Fremont, Nebr.	87	11

Division A.

138	Butte, Mont.	7	85
299	Solvang, Calif.	30	83
198	Kenmare, N. D.	26	81
191	St. Louis, Mo.	21	66
5	Moline, Ill.	18	66
317	Spencer, Iowa	14	64
234	Woodstock, Ill.	18	61
221	Latimer, Iowa	20	60
217	Humboldt, Iowa	23	60
201	Westbrook, Maine	12	58
225	Canton, Ohio	14	57
248	Flushing, N. Y.	33	57

322	Santa Barbara, Calif.	28	53
293	Chehalis, Wash.	13	53
102	Providence, R. I.	42	52
327	Harlan, Iowa	12	50
130	Henry, S. D.	8	50
90	Port Reading, N. J.	21	47
264	Pocatello, Idaho	23	47
184	Hayward, Calif.	21	47
277	Kensal, N. D.	13	46
266	Rice Lake, Wis.	9	44
239	Lake Forest, Ill.	44	43
89	Superior, Wis.	39	43
171	Jamestown, N. Y.	35	42
48	Rock Springs, Wyo.	14	42
294	Barre, Vt.	33	42
215	Battle Creek, Iowa	35	42
245	South Bend, Ind.	23	39
97	Hopkins, Minn.	48	35
194	McMinnville, Ore.	37	35
103	Waterbury, Conn.	35	34
160	Underwood, Minn.	26	26
211	Grand Island, Nebr.	31	25
117	Brunswick, Nebr.	34	23
7	Cedar Falls, Iowa	44	22
125	Weeping Water, Nebr.	45	22
301	Akron, Ohio	50	22
73	Alden, Minn.	44	18
206	Blair, Nebr.	47	12

San Francisco, Calif.

Blandt Brødrene her har den gamle Soldaterforening afhjulpet et Savn, som var ved at blive temmelig føleligt. En Sygekasse har jo meget begrænsede Midler, der kan benyttes i selskabelig Øjemed: derfor Soldaterforeningen, som kun er selskabelig.

Den 30. Marts lader Soldaterforeningen opføre Aarets første Revy i Druids Temple Auditorium. Broder Fred Korburgs glimrende Værk, „Med løst Krudt“, Revy Spøg i 3 Afdelinger og et lille Forspil, som har vakt megen Begejstring her i Kolonien. Før Forestillingen vil Foreningens Medlemmer med Damer have en Festdinner, hvorefter man begiver sig op til Forestillingen, hvis Døre aabnes for Publikum Kl. 7:30. Forestillingen begynder Kl. 8:15 og vil være cirka en og en halv Time, hvorefter der er Bal. Billetpriisen er \$1.00 for Dinner og 50 cents plus 5 cents Tax til Forestillingen og Bal. Revyen har glimrende Sange og dejlige Melodier og vil i satiriske Udtryk prise vore gæve Damer og Herrer, som i de sidste par Aar har udført et mægtigt Arbejde her i Kolonien. Dette er indflattet med forskellige glimrende Soldater Episoder, som vil faa Publikum til at vride sig af Latter.

Partier fra Rosenborg Have, Grødsloppet i Rigensgade og meget andet vil fryde Øjnene paa gamle danske Soldater.

Soldaterforeningen anskaffer sine egne nye Dekorationer og de spillende udfører deres Roller med et Liv og en Lystighed, der spaar dem alle en glimrende Sukces.

Kolonien er hungrig for en Aften fuld af Latter og Morskab, og Soldaterforeningen garanterer dette. Kendte dramatiske Kræfter som Fred Korburg, Henry Gilling, Hr. og Fru Alex Farnø, Sylvia Andersen, Axel Hansen, Frode Christiansen og Gunnar Larsen fra Oakland, vil gøre Folk ellevilde med deres — Kraks.

Billetter til Dinner'n maa forudbestilles hos Undertegnede, og Pengene maa absolut medfølge eller Check eller M. O. for at komme i Betragtning. En af de første Dage vil Forsalg af Billetter til Revyen tage sin Begyndelse. Reserver den 30. Marts for Aarets Knald — Sukces — Revyen.

ALFRED GALL,
27 Leese St., San Francisco, Calif.

The Indian elephant ranks third highest among intelligent animals; the chimpanzee is first and the orang-utan second.

RESOLUTIONS

Niels Christian Nielsen, Seattle, Wash. I Anledning af Broder Niels Christian Nielsens afgang ved Døden den 25. Januar 1940 vedtog Seattle Loge Nr. 29 følgende Resolution:

At vi dybt beklager Tabet af en trofast Broder, og bevidner herved vor dybeste Sympati til hans Efterladte; at vi til Ære for hans Minde beklæder Logens Charter med Sørgelof for et Tidsrum af 30 Dage; at denne Resolution indføres i Logens Protokol, og indrykkes i D. B. S. Bladet, og en Kopi tilsendes afdødes Familie.

Seattle, Wash., den 31. Januar 1940.
Otto Nielsen, Præsident.
Immanuel Jensen, Sekretær.

P. M. ANDERSEN, Milwaukee, Wis. In memory of our brother, P. M. Andersen, who passed away on January 22, 1940, this resolution was adopted by Lodge No. 36, at the regular meeting February 6, 1940:

Resolved: That we regret the passing away of our brother and hereby wish to express our sincere sympathy to his family.

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

Otto F. Pedersen, President.
Edward Juel, Secretary.

PAUL HANSEN, Weeping Water, Nebr. I Anledning af Broder Paul Hansens Død den 3. Februar vedtog Dansk Brodersamfunds Loge Nr. 125 af Weeping Water, Nebr., følgende Resolution:

At Logen dybt beklager Tabet af en trofast Broder; at vi til Ære for hans Minde beklæder vort Charter med Sørgelof for 30 Dage; at denne Resolution indføres i Logens Protokol, samt indrykkes i det Danske Brodersamfunds Blad og tillige en Kopi tilsendes afdødes Broders Familie.

Paa Loge Nr. 125's Vegne.
Fred Rehmeier, Præsident.
Chris Rasmussen, Sekretær.

PETER C. LARSEN, Minneapolis, Minn. I Anledning af Broder Peter C. Larsens Død den 5. Februar 1940 vedtog Loge Nr. 45 følgende Resolution:

At Logen dybt beklager Tabet af en god og agtet Broder, og bevidner herved vor dybeste Sympati til hans efterladte Familie, og til Ære for hans Minde beklæder Logens Charter med Sørgelof for et Tidsrum af 30 Dage, og at denne Resolution indføres i Logens Protokol og trykkes i Samfundsbladet.

Paa Minneapolis Loge Nr. 45's Vegne.
A. K. Pedersen, Præsident.
Einer Jensen, Sekretær.

CARL R. RASMUSSEN, Clear Lake, Iowa I Anledning af Broder Carl R. Rasmussens Død den 20. Januar 1940 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 Sørgelof for et Tidsrum af 30 Dage, og at denne Resolution indføres i Logens Protokol og indrykkes i Samfundets Maanedssblad, samt en Kopi af samme tilsendes afdødes Børn.

Paa Loge Nr. 219's Vegne.
Axel Thomsen, Præsident.
Arnold Rasmussen, Sekretær.

RUDOLF GUNDERSEN, Yonkers, N. Y. I Anledning af Charter Medlem Broder Rudolf Gundersens Død den 24. Januar 1940 vedtog Loge Nr. 257 følgende Resolution:

At Logen dybt beklager Tabet af en god og agtet Broder; at vi til Ære for hans Minde beklæder vort Charter med Sørgelof for 30 Dage, og indrykker denne Resolution i Samfundsbladet og at en Afskrift tilsendes afdødes Familie.

Paa Loge Nr. 257's Vegne.
Elmer Jensen, Præsident.
Anders Jensen, Sekretær.

FREDERIK TRUELSEN, Rocky River, Ohio I Anledning af Broder Frederik Truelsens afgang ved Døden den 2. Januar 1940 blev følgende Resolution vedtaget:

At vi dybt beklager Tabet af en god og

aget Broder; at vi til Ære for hans Minde draperer vort Charter med Sørgelof for et Tidsrum af 30 Dage, og at denne Resolution indføres i Logens Protokol.

Niels Smith, Præsident.
Henry Gormsen, Sekretær.

JORGEN TERMANSEN, St. Charles, Ill.

The following resolution was passed at our meeting January 26, 1940, in memory of our departed brother, Jorgen Terman, who passed away the 15th of January: That our charter be draped for a period of 30 days; that the lodge deeply regrets the loss of a valued brother member and that the same be inserted in the Brotherhood paper and a copy of it sent to the bereaved family and inserted in our minutes.

In behalf of D. B. S. Lodge No. 92.
Chr. H. Madsen, President.
W. Fisher, Secretary.

GEORGE LARSEN, Duluth, Minn.

The following resolution was passed at our regular meeting on February 7, 1940:

In memory of our brother, George Larsen, who passed away January 20, 1940: That the lodge deeply regrets the loss of one of its oldest members and that we all extend our heartfelt sympathy to the family. Be it further resolved, that our charter be draped for a period of 30 days and that a copy of this resolution be sent to the family and inserted in the Danish Brotherhood paper and the lodge minutes.

In behalf of Dania Lodge No. 65, D. B. S.,
Emil Hasforth, President.
Roland M. Hansen, Secretary.

LAURITS M. HVID, Clinton, Iowa

I Anledning af Broder Laurits M. Hvids Død den 31. Januar 1940 vedtog Loge Nr. 11 følgende Resolution:

At vi dybt beklager Tabet af en god og agtet Broder; at vi til Ære for hans Minde beklæder Logens Charter med Sørgelof for et Tidsrum af 30 Dage, og at denne Resolution indføres i Logens Protokol og indrykkes i D. B. S. Maanedssbladet.

Paa Loge Nr. 11's Vegne.
Ole Jørgensen, Præsident.
R. Rasmussen, Sekretær.

GEORG NIELSEN, Enumclaw, Wash.

Med Vemod modtog vi Budskabet om Tabet af vor kære Broder, Ex-Præsident og Deleget Georg Nielsen, hvorved en god og trofast Ven er fjernet fra vor Kreds.

Til Ære for hans Minde, og i Sympati med hans efterladte Familie, stod vi, ved vort sidste Møde, med Hoved bøjet og Sorg i Hjertet. For et Tidsrum af 30 Dage vort Charter, beklædt med Sørgelof, skal være Vidnesbyrd om vort fælles Tab.

Som Stjerner, der funkler, hans Minde skal staa, hvad engang har levet, kan ikke forgaa.

Paa Loge Nr. 113's Vegne.
Julius Thuesen, Præsident.
Jens P. Holm, Sekretær.

RASMUS JENSEN, Troy, N. Y.

Brother Rasmus Jensen of Lodge No. 183, died on the 27th of January, 1940. He was a charter member of the lodge. He became a member in October, 1903. While he has not been very active the last few years, he was one of our oldest members. Our charter in our lodge room will be draped for thirty days in his memory. Our sympathy goes to his surviving children.

Chris P. Boisen, Sec., No. 183.

PETER JENSEN, Hubbard, Nebr.

At a regular meeting of D. B. S. Lodge No. 169 of Hubbard, Nebr., the following resolution was passed in honor of Peter Jensen, who passed away on January 17, 1940:

That we deeply regret the loss of a faithful worker and highly esteemed member of our lodge and extend our sincere sympathy to the bereaved relatives; that our charter be draped in mourning for a period of 30 days, and that this resolution be entered in our lodge records, published in the Danish Brotherhood paper and a copy sent to the bereaved relatives.

Hjalmar Nielsen, Præsident.
John Nelsen, Secretary.

ADDRESS CHANGES

Treasurers:

- 31—Nels Hansen, Box 68, Exira, Iowa.
- 33—Ross Thompson, 846 So. Sprague Ave., Tacoma, Wash.
- 133—Daniel Sorensen, 136 Mineau Ave., Oconto, Wis.
- 148—John B. Olsen, 230 Van Lennan Ave., Cheyenne, Wyo.
- 169—Carl M. Andersen, R. F. D. No. 1, Hubbard, Nebr.
- 222—Chris Christensen, Box 22, Baker Hill Road, Corry, Pa.
- 293—W. Hansen, Rt. No. 3, Chehalis, Wash.
- 296—Carl Hansen, 4316 N½, Galveston, Texas.
- 325—Hilmar Jorgensen, 11 Seaman Ave., Hempstead, L. I., New York.
- 329—Oswald F. Hansen, 551 W. 6th St., San Pedro, Calif.

Marts Assessment Nr. 489

er forfalden til Betaling

HOS LOGENS KASSERER

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OG MAÅ VÆRE INDBETALT INDEN

Ist April

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AXEL SKELBECK, Over-Sekretær

LIST OF SECRETARIES

BRITISH COLUMBIA

328. Axel Jespersen, 1135 E. 13th Ave., Vancouver, B. C. Canada. 1 Tuesday.

CALIFORNIA

39. Norman D. Andker, 1445 5th Ave., 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. 3 Friday.
235. Andrew Christensen, 31 Merchant St., Watsonville, Calif. 1 Sunday.
235. 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. Occasionally.
306. Egelund Mathiesen, 3684 Altadena St., San Diego, Calif. 1 Friday.
319. A. A. Sprehn, Route 6, Box 785, Bakersfield, Calif. Last Friday in month.
322. Jorgen H. Jendresen, 821 E. Carillo St., Santa Barbara, Calif. 2 and 4 Friday.
323. Otto Kiertzner, 2618 Denton Ave., Wilmar, Calif. 1 Friday.
324. John Sorensen, 1447 Paloma Ave., Burlingame, Calif. 1 Friday.
329. Alfred Andersen, 2453 Gale Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 2 and 4 Tuesday.

COLORADO

43. Louis Bunderup, 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. Larsen, 124 New Haven Ave., Derby, Conn. 2 Monday.
103. Ingward Nissen, P. O. Box 433, Naugatuck, Conn. 1 Saturday.
314. Einar M. Nielsen, 62 Victoria Rd., Hartford, Conn. 1 and 3 Wednesday.

DENMARK

318. Albert Petersen, Vesterbroeg, 73 B 4, Copenhagen, Denmark. 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. 1 Wednesday.
61. L. K. Jensen, 5941 Marshfield, Ave., Chicago, Ill. 1 and 3 Tuesday.
64. Lavard Pedersen, 1616-7th Ave., Rockford, Ill. 1 Wednesday.
92. Wm. Fisher, 1434 E. Main St., St. Charles, Ill. 2 and 4 Friday.
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 Olsen, 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, 411 Cottage Grove Ave., 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, Fairmont 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 68, Exira, Iowa. 3 Tuesday.

53. Hans L. Andersen, 704 Cedar St., Atlantic, Iowa. 1 Wednesday.
62. N. M. Petersen, 1321 Hill Ave., 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. No report given.
101. Lauritz Jensen, 317 West St., Mo. Valley, Iowa. Not given.
127. Severin Danielsen, R. F. D. 1, Traer, Iowa. 1 Thursday.
128. Henry Koenig, 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 on or before full moon.
144. Thorwald Petersen, Dike, Iowa. No set time.
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, 1006-6 St., Harlan, Iowa. Report not in.
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. Report not in.
231. Carl Bentsen, Jewell, Iowa. Report not in.
305. Nels F. Schreiber, 330-7th Ave. No., Fort Dodge, Iowa. Report not in.
317. Jens Sondergaard, 676 Grove St., Spencer, Iowa. 1 and 3 Monday.
326. Axel Werner, Box 253, West Branch, 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

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

MICHIGAN

6. F. R. Christensen, Box 365, Negaunee, Mich. 2 Saturday.
20. Ray Dahlvig, 300 Eighth St., Manistee, Mich. 2 and 4 Tuesday.
30. Christ Jensen, 1818 Kinsey St., 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 Heights, Mich. Report not in.
59. Alfred Nielsen, 515 Zimmer Ave., Menominee, Mich. 1 and 3 Friday.
70. Oluf Feldt, 120 1/2 S. Lafayette 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. Jessen, Crystal Falls, Mich. No specific time.
163. Albert A. Petersen, R. F. D. No. 1, McBrides, Mich. 3 Thursday.
181. Neal Christoffer, Sidney, Mich. 1 and 3 Thursday.
207. Hans Petersen, Box 462, Grayling, Mich. No definite time.
210. Fred Greenwood, 445 Lafayette Ave. N. E., Grand Rapids, Mich. 2 Friday.
227. Sigfred Jorgensen, 12057 Cloverlawn, Detroit, Mich. 2 and 4 Wednesday.
238. Theodore Laursen, Route 3, Marlette, Mich. 1 Thursday.
244. N. P. Sorensen, 121 Mosser St., Cadillac, Mich. No definite time.

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 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, 124-11 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. 1, Box 88, Ruthon, Minn. Thursday nearest full moon.
263. George C. H. Jensen, Route 2, Box 18, Askov, Minn. 1 Wednesday and 3 Saturday.
284. S. B. Peterson, Westbrook, Minn. No report in.

MISSOURI

56. J. C. Jensen, 2545 Denver Ave., Kansas City, Mo. 1 Thursday and 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. Henry Jensen, 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. 4 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 N. Park Ave., Fremont, Nebr. 1 Thursday.
54. Chris Mortensen, Box 67, Dannebrog, Nebr. 1 Friday.
57. A. Sorensen, Route 1, Lexington, Nebr. 3 Saturday.
60. P. C. Madsen, R. F. D. No. 4, Nebraska City, Nebr. Report not in.
66. J. J. Bisgard, St. Paul, Nebr. Report not in.
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. Uncertain (no definite time).
110. Fred Jensen, R. F. D. No. 1, Winside, Nebr. 2 Saturday.
117. Carl Hansen, Pierce, 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 1, Elba, Nebr. 2 Thursday.
159. Nick Cook, Box 86, Kennard, Nebr. Unknown.

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. No report in.
195. Andrew Frederiksen, 3407 N. 28th Ave., Omaha, Nebr. 1 and 3 Friday.

206. L. P. Skov, Blair, Nebr. 1 Friday.
209. Peter L. Djernes, Marquette, Nebr. No report in.
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. 2 Saturday.
216. Fred Helgesen, Box 376, Lyons, Nebr. 2 Saturday.
262. Edward Nielsen, Cozad, Nebr. 4 Sunday.

275. Mathias Beyer, Arnold, Nebr. No report in.
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., East St. Park, Trenton, N. J. 1 Saturday.
241. D. P. Thomson, 91 Main St., Sayreville, N. J. 3 Friday.

NEW YORK

50. Allan A. Josty, 24 High St., Port Chester, N. Y. 1 Wednesday.
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, Lakewood, N. Y. 1 Tuesday.
183. Christian Bolsen, 484-8th Ave., Troy, N. Y. 1 and 3 Thursday.
190. Henry Bukke, 74 Brandywine Ave., Schenectady, N. Y. 1 and 3 Wednesday.
205. Wm. Svendsen, 3035 152nd St., Flushing, N. Y. 2 Wednesday.
240. Paul O. D. Peters, 169 Cole Ave., R. D. No. 6, 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. 1 and 3 Tuesday.
300. Chris Nelson, Rt. 1, East Meredith, N. Y. 2 Saturday.
309. Rasmus Anderson, 524 Main St., Little Falls, N. Y. 1 Sunday afternoon.
315. Carl G. Andersen, 48 Dunlop Ave., Buffalo, N. Y. 2 Thursday.
325. John Johnson, 339 Wallace St., Freeport, N. Y. 2 Friday.

NORTH DAKOTA

149. Miller Sorensen, Luverne, 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 Friday.
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. Holger V. Ehrlich, 3766 E. 147th St., Cleveland, Ohio. 2 Tuesday.
170. Henry Gormsen, 1533 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 Dyrland, 889 Lawton St., Akron, Ohio. 1 Thursday.

OREGON

167. Andrew Jensen, 4316 N. E. 18 Ave., Portland, Ore. 1 and 3 Tuesday.
194. Peter T. Petersen, N. Evans St., McMinnville, Ore. 2 Saturday.
268. Brokner Mikkelsen, 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, Box 22, Baker Hill Road, Corry, Pa. 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 No. 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. Harold I. Frederiksen, 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 Monday.

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. Svend Kaufmann, 428 W. Glass, 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 Mikkelsen, 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. 1 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. Haugaard, Rt. 2, Suring, Wis. 1 Saturday.
154. Soren Rasmussen, c/o Christ Rasmussen, Rt. 2, Owen, Wis. 2 Saturday.
185. Fred Kongsmark, 802 S. Baldwin St., Madison, Wis. When called.
186. A. M. Pedersen, Box 148, Luck, Wis. 2 and 4 Wednesday.
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 Thursday.

WYOMING

38. D. T. Christensen, 709 Iverson-Summit Apt. No. 10, Laramie, Wyo. 3 Tuesday.
40. Skerner Rasmussen, 303 E. Pine St., Rawlins, Wyo. 2 Wednesday.
48. Chris Frandsen, 621 B Street, Rock Springs, Wyo. 2 Saturday.
148. Carl Christensen, 3418 McComb Ave., Cheyenne, Wyo. 4 Tuesday.

Financial Report

By N. C. Nielsen, Supreme Treasurer
For January 1940
Mortuary Fund.

Receipts:
Balance January 1 \$ 1,294.13
Assessments received in January 11,226.84
Transferred from Reserve Fund 10,000.00

Disbursements: \$22,520.97
Paid on 33 death claims 21,920.98
Balance January 31 599.99

Mort. Fund, 20-year. Am. Exp.
Receipts:
Balance January 1 \$ 8,912.27
Assessments received in January 739.62
Interest on bonds 400.00

Balance January 31 \$10,051.89
Mort. Fund, 20-year N. F. C.

Receipts:
Balance January 1 \$ 9,472.28
Assessments received in January 266.41
Interest on bonds 518.75

Balance January 31 \$10,257.44
General Fund.

Receipts:
Balance January 1 \$13,142.46
Received in January 420.30

Disbursements: \$13,562.76

H. G. Moorhead, postmaster, postage \$ 35.00
Am. Printing Co., Omaha, printing 13.45
American Publishing Co., official publication 239.00
American Publishing Co., attendance contest 10.49
Woodmen Corp., rent and light 92.22
Axel Skelbeck, telegrams, express, etc. 23.40
Nebraska Unemployment Fund, tax on officers and employes salaries 196.87
Collector of Internal Revenue, tax on officers and employes salaries 21.89
Collector of Internal Revenue, Social Security taxes for quarter ending Dec. 31, 1939 16.87
American Publishing Co., stationery for N. C. Nielsen 21.20
C. P. Petersen, Omaha, overhauling two typewriters 18.75
Axel Skelbeck, salary and office help 483.34
Eggers-O'Flyng Co., stationery 4.45
C. C. Nielsen, Omaha, printing of monthly reports 98.00
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., service 17.40
Balance January 31 12,270.43

Relief Fund.

Receipts:
Balance January 1 \$18,409.32
Received in January 76.09
Interest on bonds 715.00

Balance January 31 \$19,200.41

Reserve Fund.

Receipts:
Balance January 1 \$33,490.78
Interest on bonds 13,205.05

Disbursements: \$46,695.83

Transferred to Mortuary Fund \$10,000.00

Collection expenses on coupons 7.50
Bought 20 M. State of South Dakota, 6 M. New York City, 4 M. Boston, Mass. bonds 30,266.26
Accrued interest on same 336.16
Balance January 31 6,085.91

Bond Account.

Mortuary Fund
Balance, Jan. 1 \$3,110,677.12
Bought during month 30,000.00

\$3,140,677.12
Mortuary Fund, 20-year Am. Exp. 35,000.00
Mortuary Fund, 20-year N. F. C. 60,000.00
Relief Fund 100,000.00

Cash in banks \$80,298.40
Less outstanding checks 21,832.33

\$58,466.07

\$3,394,143.19

ALDERDOMSUNDERSTØTTELSE

(Husk nu, Brødre, det følgende er IKKE nogen Afdeling af Brodersamfundet, men det er af stor Interesse for mange D. B. S. Medlemmer, derfor optages det i Bladet.—Red.)

I Januar Maaned er det føderale Guvernement begyndt at udbetale maanedlige Understøttelsesbeløb under den Sociale Betyggelses Lov. Det Sociale Betyggelsesraads lokale Kontorer rundt omkring i Landet modtager nu Ansøgninger fra Personer som er 65 Aar gamle eller ældre, og fra andre som har Krav paa at modtage denne Pension. Man venter at der ialt vil være henvend 900,000 Arbejdere, som trækker sig tilbage fra deres Arbejde, aldrende Hustruer og Enker, uforsørgede Børn, Enker med uforsørgede Børn, og aldrende uforsørgede Forældre, som vil faa Pension i Aaret 1940. De Millioner af Dollars der er indsamlede fra de forsikrede Arbejdere og deres Arbejdsgivere siden 1937, vil saaledes atter blive bragt i Omløb i Form af maanedlige Pensionsbeløb.

Kravene paa „primære“ Pensionsbeløb fra Arbejdere som trækker sig tilbage fra deres Arbejde naar de er 65 Aar gamle eller ældre, ventes at overgaa enhver anden Slags Krav. Alle maanedlige Pensioner betalbare til Medlemmerne af en Arbejders Familie er baserede paa Størrelsen af det „primære“ Pensionsbeløb. Hvor meget saadanne Pensioner beløber sig til bestemmes af den gennemsnitlige Maanedsløn, som den individuelle Arbejder har tjent op til det Tidspunkt, hvor han er berettiget til at faa Pension. Under den oprindelige Social-Betryggelseslov blev Pensionsbeløbet

Størrelse bestemt af den samlede Indtægt som stod indført paa den forsikrede Arbejders Social-Betryggelses-Konto. Men den fornyligt ændrede Lov benytter en anden Formel, der er til langt større Fordel for den daarligt betalte Arbejder. Som Loven oprindeligt var beløb det gennemsnitlige „primære“ Pensionsbeløb sig til ca. 16 Dollars. I 1940 regner man med, at det vil blive ca. 26 Dollars om Maaned.

Lad os tage John Thomason som et Eksempel. John Thomason, Tekstilarbejder, fyldte 65 Aar den 5. Januar 1940, og han vil gerne trække sig tilbage fra sit Arbejde. Han har haft fast Arbejde siden 1936, og han tjente 60 Dollars om Maaned, hvilket jo ikke kan siges at være meget. I Henhold til Pensions-Formelen, vil hans basiske Pension blive fastsat som følgende: 40 Procent af de første 50 Dollars af hans gennemsnitlige Maanedsløn, hvilket er 20 Dollars, plus 10 Procent af hans Gennemsnitløn over 50 Dollars, hvilket er 1 Dollar. Til denne Totalsum paa 21 Dollars vil blive lagt 1 Procent for hvert Aar i hvilket han tjente 200 Dollars i en af de Beskæftigelser, der kommer ind under den Sociale Betryggelses Lov. Eftersom John Thomason havde tre saadanne Aar, vil hans basiske Pension blive forøget med 3 Procent, hvilket er 63 Cent. Hans „primære“ Pension vil saaledes beløbe sig til \$21.63 om Maaned, hvilket vil sige en Indtægt paa \$259.56 om Aaret for Resten af hans Levetid.

Den ændrede Lov tager ogsaa den forsikrede Arbejders Familie i Betragtning. Dersom John Thomason er gift, og hans Hustru er 65 Aar gammel eller ældre, kan hun faa en maanedlig Pension paa 50 Procent af sin Mands „primære“ Pension, hvilket vil være \$10.81. I dette Tilfælde vil Thomason-Familiens samlede Maanedspension beløbe sig til \$32.44.

Endvidere kan den pensionerede Arbejders Børn faa en Maanedspension, indtil de har naaet 16-Aars Alderen, eller 18-Aars Alderen, dersom de endnu gaar i Skole. Lad os atter tage ovennævnte Eksempel og antage, at da Thomason fyldte 65 Aar, var hans Hustru kun 50 Aar gammel, og deres to Børn henholdsvis 10 og 12 Aar gamle. De 2 Børn vilde hver faa \$10.81 om Maaned, hvorimod Fru Thomason ikke vilde være berettiget til at faa nogen Pension indtil hun fylder 65 Aar. Under den gamle Social Betryggelseslov var Thomason ikke berettiget til at faa Nogen Pen-

sion, thi hans totale Indtægt var under det forlangte Minimum. Alt han vilde have faaet vilde have været en lump Sum paa ca. 75 Dollars en Gang for alle.

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DØD	NAVN	ALDER	FØDESTED	LOGE NR. OG BY	OPTAGET DØDSAARSAG	ASSURANCE
Jan. 13	Carl F. Schmidt	71	Odense	49 San Francisco, Calif.	1907 Coronary sclerosis	\$869.44
Dec. 29	Lars C. Jorgensen	83	Skovby, Fyn	49 San Francisco, Calif.	1906 Arteriosclerosis	648.09
Jan. 10	Emil M. Hansen	85	Slesvig	67 Fresno, Calif.	1895 Lobar pneumonia	620.85
Jan. 15	Jorgen Termansen	71	Lyngumkloster, Tønder	92 St. Charles, Ill.	1901 Carcinoma	800.92
Jan. 16	Anton Christensen	81	Loften, Aarhus Amt	139 Viborg, S. D.	1900 Broncho pneumonia	166.69
Jan. 12	Claus Chr. Stockel	68	Kolding Amt	46 Perth Amboy, N. J.	1904 Cardio renal vascular disease	852.05
Dec. 4	Charles A. Stub	61	København	281 Cincinnati, Ohio	1907 Paresis cordis	921.84
Jan. 3	Martin Rasmussen	70	Herring, Jylland	9 Oshkosh, Wis.	1908 Diabetes mellitus	929.38
Jan. 11	Einar C. Alhof	45	Sabro Sogn	118 Wolbach, Nebr.	1925 Heart failure	250.00
Jan. 20	Georg Larsen	72	Voldtofte, Fyn	65 Duluth, Minn.	1895 Accidental	762.42
Jan. 11	Carl V. Larsen	64	Hjorring	107 Chicago, Ill.	1916 Heart disease	500.00
Jan. 14	Niels Rasmussen	33	Hardum S., Thi. Amt	28 Badger, S. D.	1901 Coronary thrombosis	230.53
Jan. 26	Anders Olsen	33	Skinnerup pr. Thisted	101 Missouri Valley, Iowa	1896 Lobar pneumonia	639.24
Jan. 22	Peter M. Andersen	69	Højme, Fyn	7 Cedar Falls, Iowa	1896 Coronary occlusion	781.46
Jan. 26	Peter Frederiksen	73	Husby, Fyn	36 Milwaukee, Wis.	1891 Carcinoma of stomach	1000.00
Jan. 23	Carl Rasmussen	79	Stouby Skov Vejle A.	102 Providence, R. I.	1898 Lobar pneumonia	500.00
Jan. 23	Jens C. A. Jensen	79	Losning S., Vejle Amt	102 Providence, R. I.	1903 Heart disease	(Bal.) 207.26
Jan. 31	Peter Jensen	68	København	243 Fargo, N. D.	1906 Cerebral hemorrhage	857.10
Jan. 23	Peter Thomsen	76	Laven St.	1 Omaha, Nebr.	1904 Chr. myocarditis	738.81
Jan. 20	Niels P. Christensen	78	Præstø Amt	181 Sidney, Mich.	1904 Carcinoma of sigmoid	355.46
Jan. 27	Rudolf G. Gundersen	65	Kirkelsing, Sjælland	181 Sidney, Mich.	1903 Hyperstatic pneumonia	437.17
Jan. 18	Christian Johnson	60	Helsingør	257 New York, N. Y.	1907 Carcinoma	937.30
Jan. 26	Frank Rasmussen	71	Nakskov	4 Racine, Wis.	1893 Cardiac failure	796.31
Jan. 26	Henry L. Madsen	86	Dunkjær, Svendborg A.	39 Oakland, Calif.	1893 Bronchial pneumonia	766.43
Jan. 18	George Schiermer	81	Uth	91 St. Paul, Minn.	1896 Bronchial pneumonia	606.19
Jan. 17	Louis M. Kerr	76	Haderslev	158 Harlan, Iowa	1896 Bronchial pneumonia	336.34
Jan. 27	Rasmus Jensen	77	Hvilsager, Randers	183 Troy, N. Y.	1903 Carcinoma	1000.00
Feb. 1	Anders Kjeldgaard	74	Sodderup, Mors	192 Worcester, Mass.	1904 Broncho pneumonia	362.11
Feb. 3	Paul Hansen	30	Weeping Water, Nebr.	125 Weeping Water, Nebr.	1937 Peritonitis	383.07
Jan. 25	Niels Chr. Nielsen	54	Varde	29 Seattle, Wash.	1918 Coronary occlusion	250.00
Feb. 3	Andrew P. Jensen	73	Dove S., Skand'borg A.	29 Seattle, Wash.	1903 Gastric carcinoma	1000.00
Jan. 27	Peter Munkholm	71	Vejle	91 St. Paul, Minn.	1895 Coronary disease	777.23
Jan. 16	Rasmus F. Frederiksen	55	Howard, S. D.	290 Howard, S. D.	1912 Heart failure	500.00
Jan. 31	Laurits M. Hvid	69	Rustrup, Vejle Amt	11 Clinton, Iowa	1902 Cerebral vascular accident	500.00
Feb. 3	Albert Jensen	48	Aalborg	107 Chicago, Ill.	1922 Heart disease	414.44
Feb. 9	Jens Clausen	71	Frisenborg	206 Blair, Nebr.	1913 Accidental	250.00
Feb. 3	Georg Nielsen	60	Skibet Sogn	113 Enumclaw, Wash.	1901 Appendicitis	239.54
Feb. 10	Hans C. Carlsen	51	Indianapolis, Ind.	228 Indianapolis, Ind.	1907 Coronary occlusion	895.21
Feb. 6	Peter J. Ludvig	80	Loit Kirkeby	235 Watsonville, Calif.	1908 Coronary thrombosis	1000.00
Feb. 14	Rudolph Larsen	72	Skiby	1 Omaha, Nebr.	1904 Carcinoma	1000.00
Jan. 20	Carl R. Rasmussen	81	Nysted, Lolland	219 Clear Lake, Iowa	1911 Old age	805.36