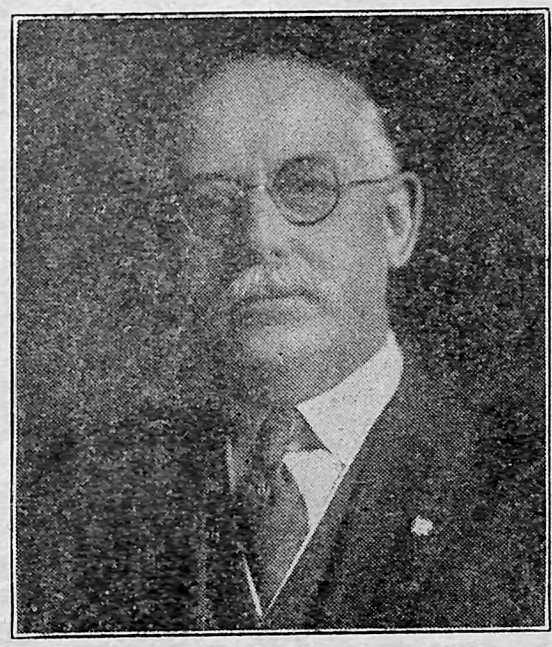


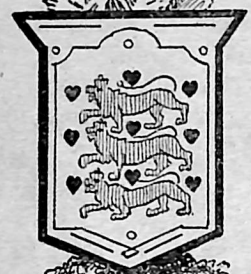


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Comments

Beresford, S. D.

... af D. B. S.:
 ... mig at gøre nogle faa Beresford angaaende vort nye Blad, som efter mit skøn er et stort og som enhver Broder er stolt af. Det faldt mig i Tanker, at hvis Brødrene kunne bevare disse Nummere fra begynde med Nr. 1, da vilde nogle faa Aar have en Samling af disse Blade, som kunde føre sig i Tiden og som kunde opmange gamle Minder.

Peter Johnson.

Seattle, Wash.

... wish to add my little word many others in praise of our Danish Brotherhood Magazine. ... nk it is just swell.

Nels A. Jensen.

San Diego, Calif.

... til Georg Strandvold:
 ... Henneskealder er svunden si- laante min lille hvide Hest Ride Sommer i By" med paa ... med Maanedstidningen "Norden Armen, men jeg har ikke Dem—eller Deres "hitching-agon-to-a-star attitude". Mellem interessante Bidrag til Nørsker jeg endnu det lille Digt om Faders Haand, hvori den ... and sang:

... af vilde Blomster har Vin- til mig bragt,
 ... da Somren kommen i min e."
 ... lad med Deres literære As- kan ikke visne.
 ... Manden med den lille hvide Hest."

Who's Who

This month we present, on the cover page, Brother Soren Iversen, the second of our three living Ex-Supreme Presidents, with a record of more than 17 years on the Supreme Board. He became a member in lodge No. 32, New Haven, Connecticut, on Sept. 1, 1896, with No. 7155.

Brother Iversen first served his lodge as a delegate to the 1906 convention in Council Bluffs, Iowa, and again in 1910 in Fresno, California, where he was elected Supreme Vice-President and re-elected in St. Paul in 1915. He was elevated to Supreme President at the Milwaukee convention in 1919 with re-election to that office in St. Louis in 1923. He retired at the Omaha convention in 1927.

Soren Iversen still takes a prominent part in the development of the Brotherhood, not only national, but more so at home in the New England States. He has served the General Committee of the Eastern District as its president and done much in organizing new lodges. In his own lodge he has served for more than a score of years in the offices of president and secretary.

Brother Iversen values all that concerns the Danish nationality and never refuses to do his part when work is to be done. He is a member of the Rebuild National Park Board and served on the Denmark World Fair Committee. In 1926 he was honored by the king of Denmark with the order of Knight of Dannebrog.

Soren Iversen was born in Sdr. Stenderup near Kolding, September 17, 1872. Today at the age of 68 he holds a responsible position with the Winchester Repeating Arms Company, New Haven, Connecticut; resides at 60 Woodlawn St., Spring Glen, New Haven, Connecticut.

Financial Report

By N. C. Nielsen, Supreme Treasurer.
 For January, 1941.
 Mortuary Fund.

Receipts:	
Balance January 1	\$ 5,095.09
Assessments received in January	11,900.90
	\$16,995.99
Disbursements:	
Paid on 23 death claims	\$13,519.36
Paid one cash surrender	271.68
Balance	3,204.95

General Fund.

Receipts:	
Balance January 1	\$15,387.97
Received in January	306.09
	\$15,694.06

Disbursements:	
Postmaster, for postage	\$ 35.00
Woodmen Building Corp., rent and light	92.70
American Printing Co., printing Addressograph Sales Agency, repair of addressograph	22.45
American Publishing Co., official publication, \$229.50, printing of letterheads, \$3.78	4.60
Postmaster, fee for filing name of new magazine	233.28
American Publishing Co., postage for mailing paper in January, \$17.92, Attendance contest material, \$30.37	10.00
Axel Skelbeck, traveling expenses	48.29
Collector of internal revenue, social security tax for quarter ending December 31	53.20
Nebraska Unemployment Compensation Fund, unemployment compensation tax	15.88
U. S. Collector of internal revenue, annual federal unemployment excise tax	38.42
Axel Skelbeck, salary and office help	20.19
Corey-McKenzie Stationery Co., one typewriter desk	483.34
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., service	62.20
Geo. Christiansen & Co., 100 ex-president's pins	12.50
Balance	320.00
	14,242.01

Relief Fund.

Receipts:	
Balance January 1	\$19,954.11
Received in January	88.40
Bond interest	390.00
	\$20,432.51

Disbursements:	
Extra help	\$ 50.00
Balance	20,382.51
	\$20,432.51

Reserve Fund.

Receipts:	
Balance January 1	\$22,681.37
Bond interest	14,152.45
	\$36,833.82

Disbursements:	
Coupon collection expenses	\$ 9.00
Balance	36,824.82
	\$36,833.82

Membership Campaign Fund.

Receipts:	
Balance January 1	\$ 3,943.79
Disbursements:	
Balance	\$ 3,943.79

Bonds and Cash.

Mortuary Fund bonds at par	\$3,225,000.00
Relief Fund bonds at par	100,000.00
Cash in banks	\$92,925.42
Less outstanding checks	14,327.34
	78,598.00
	\$3,403,598.00

The President's Message . . .

URING MY many visits to lodges and talks with fellow members I have discovered that many brothers entertain wrong ideas in regard to the amount of money that the supreme board has at its disposal.

I have been told that inasmuch as our resources are close to three and one-half millions of dollars that it should be easy for the supreme board to spend money for various projects that come up from time to time. In many instances the projects are deserving of support and it is not exactly a pleasant job for the board to say no.

It is true that our total resources, according to the last report of our treasurer, are \$3,392,062.33. But practically all of this is tied up in the mortuary and relief funds. These are two funds out of which distribution can only be made under certain conditions. They are what we may call trust funds, that the board administers according to rules laid down by the insurance authorities in the various states and also according to decisions made by our own conventions from time to time.

Our total resources are no indication as to the amount of money that the board has at its disposal. We must look at this question in an entirely different way.

Every member pays a certain amount of money to his local lodge. Part of this is sent to Omaha and covers three specific items, namely Assessment, Relief Fund and the General Fund.

Your assessment is for insurance and can not be used for any other purpose. Every year about this time the local treasurer must send in \$1.00 per member which goes to the Relief Fund and the distribution of money from this fund is governed by our constitution. This money can only be paid out under certain specific conditions as set forth in our By Laws.

We now come to the General Fund into which each member pays \$1.50 per year, and out of this fund all of our expenses must be paid. While many members think that out of this fund the supreme board can surely spend as they see fit it is surprising to find out how much of this money is earmarked by the convention. In other words, it is spent long before the local treasurer sends it in to Omaha.

Let us just look at this fund for one moment. I will use round figures to illustrate my point. And the point is that the supreme board must look at every expenditure in order to make ends meet.

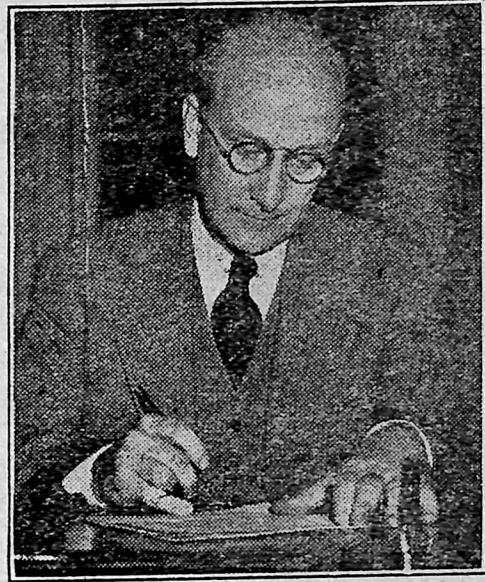
Let us say that we have 13,000 members and we know that each one pays \$1.50, giving us a total of \$19,500 for the use of defraying our expenses during the year.

Let us now look at what the convention tells the board that it must pay out of this amount.

We first have the secretary's salary, that is given in our By Laws at \$5,800 out of which he must pay all office help.

We then have our magazine demanded by the By Laws. Printing, postage and a few incidentals such as photographs and cuts runs to about \$3,000 per year.

We must maintain an office the rent of which is \$90 per month or about \$1,100 per year. The officers get a little pay: The three trustees and vice president get about \$130 each, the treasurer will get about \$520 and the president \$390. Giving us a total for all the officers of \$1,430. We have two board meetings per year and the cost of each one is around \$700, giving us \$1,400 for the year.



Every fourth year we have a convention and the cost of it of course varies, some years the cost has been \$24,000, other years it has been around \$17,000, but let us say that we must figure \$20,000 for this. We must then set aside \$4,000 per year to cover the convention.

Telephone, telegraph, postage, stationery and other incidental expenses will take about \$1,000.

The finance committee in taking care of our bonds, meets not less than four times a year at about \$200 per meeting. Call this \$800 per year. Despite the fact that this committee has made thousands upon thousands of dollars for the mortuary fund, the State of Massachusetts demands that this expense be borne by the General Fund.

Every once in a while a lodge has a 50-year anniversary and wants one of the supreme officers to visit them on the occasion, not to mention other occasions of less prominence at which lodges expect a board member to be present. Let us put this at \$500 per year and then add up our score. We find that out of our \$19,500 more than \$19,000 has been spent before they arrive in Omaha. As I said before, the figures are in round numbers, but they do show that the board must be very careful as to how and for what the money out of the general fund is spent.

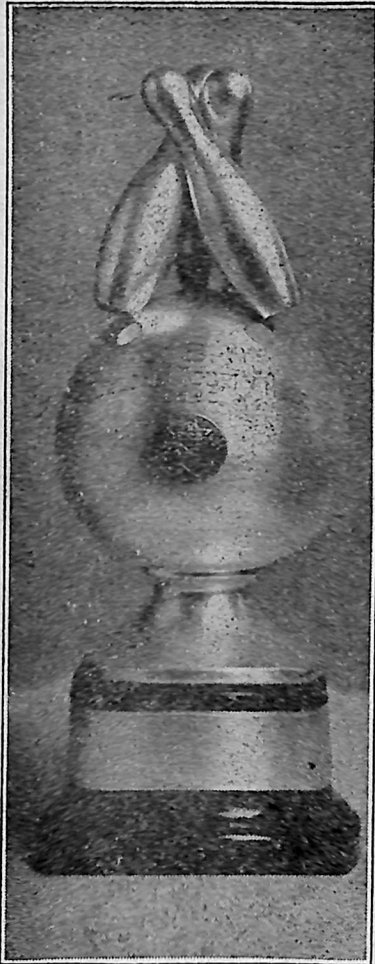
When the president rejects a request from a lodge for a visit from a board member or when he says no to other requests it is simply because we can not afford the expenditure.

It is not very many years ago that the expense of the National Convention could be met only by borrowing from other funds.

Soon it will be a year since Denmark was invaded. I sincerely urge every lodge to remember that day by appropriate service and if your lodge has not already joined the National America Denmark Association as an active member make it your duty to see to it that it does. Let not the first anniversary find your lodge missing from the National organization that is working toward re-establishing a free and happy Denmark.

John Hanson.

... BOWLING ...



Remember to send me your high scores bowled during February. The last monthly prize of the season will be awarded to the member who bowled the highest single game - - - and here we are,—close to our Grand Tournament which takes place from March 9th to 16th (inclusive).

You will be surprised and pleased when you see the prizes to be awarded for games bowled during Tournament-Week.

Our Grand Trophy—plus a cash award of \$10.00 will go to the highest five-men team and each member thereof will receive a useful prize. A cash award of \$5.00 plus individual prizes for the second highest five-men team and some fine prizes for all members of the third highest five-men team.

Be sure to send me your scores for doubles (two-men teams) as there will be awards for first and second high two-men teams. You may also have an opportunity to win a prize by sending me your single scores as we will have first and second for high single games. Prizes for high average (3 games) and this year we will have no less than **THREE PRIZES FOR THE LOWEST SCORES BOWLED DURING THE REGULAR CONTEST.**

The December prize for high score was awarded to Peter Jensen, lodge No. 4, Racine, Wis., for a score of 232. "Pete" is one of my old fra-

ternity brothers of the No. 4 bowling league—and still going strong. Congratulations "Pete". Next highest was Ejnar Melgaard, lodge No. 242, Erie, Pa., with 224 and the President of California General Committee, Harald Sundby, lodge No. 184, Hayward, Calif., came in as a fine third.

The January prize for high score has been awarded to Marius J. Krogh of lodge No. 18, Chicago, Ill., for a score of 276. Congratulations, brother Krogh. Second high was Carl Heindorff, lodge No. 4, Racine, Wis., with 258; next came Carl Larsen, lodge No. 140, Chicago, with 257.

Tournament scores must be mailed not later than March 20th and as soon as the scores have been tabulated the winners will be notified by mail and a complete report will be published in our May paper.

There is still time to join. Send me the name and mailing address of your Bowling Major, elected or appointed by your lodge before the 9th of March.

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"I feel funny, doctor", said a patient in a doctor's office, "I shall I do?" "Go on the stage", suggested the doctor.

Monthly World-News Review

By

GEORG STRANDVOLD

uring the month of February we were, in the international field, several questions which seemed to be approaching at least the semblance of an answer. One was: When will Germany begin to invade the British Isles, or, will Britain invade German-occupied Continental Europe? Another: What will be the outcome of the Balkan muddle? A third: Will unoccupied France cringe under Hitler's thumb? A fourth: What will the United States do about the whole sorry mess?

Question One.

Attempted answers to these questions contain in themselves—and in a tiny nutshell—parts of a survey of the month's war news, and in that connection it may be said right away that at the time of writing there are no indications of the hour and date set by Hitler for his expected, and probably planned, offensive against England proper.

If he has worked out a schedule, he prudently keeps his mouth shut about it, but while his silence may be strengthening his plans, a good many observers agree that he may not even venture the attack, knowing, as he does, that it will be beset with tremendous difficulties.

As for the possible intention of the British to invade the Continent, nothing official is known or said. It is a whisper—once in a while, it seems, merely a bit of wishful thinking. But it is not improbable that Churchill will try to beat Hitler to it on the ground that he who takes the initiative is surer of success than is he who waits for the other fellow to make the first move.

Question Two.

Closely related to—indeed a part of—the direct German-English war is the situation in the Balkans where Hitler's diplomats have been playing trump cards with the result that, as the month waned, he had cleared the way for whatever penetration he wants to do.

It seemed clear early in the month that Hitler wanted to march into Greece to help his oft-defeated partner, Mussolini, but that there might be obstacles. Russia might object; Turkey might even go to war in case German soldiers marched from Rumania into Bulgaria on their way to attack Greece while that coun-

try's army was away in Albania beating up the Italians.

The shrewdness of modern Nazi diplomacy overcame the difficulties: Russia agreed not to interfere with any German Balkan schemes, and Turkey, bloated with promises of help for the Bulgarians were they attacked, agreed solemnly that come what may, they would not join Bulgaria in any defense against Hitler.

It was a masterstroke of the Berlin statesmen, for it, practically speaking, gave all of the Balkans to them in the sense that nothing interferes with the spread of German influence or with the fulfillment of German desires.

Question Three.

Much of the month was spent in considering negotiations between Germany and the government of unoccupied France, sitting at Vichy. Hitler, through his French henchman, Pierre Laval, made it clear to Marshal Henri Philippe Petain, head of that shadow government, that he wanted to have the last word in anything concerning the relations between Germany and France; also, he wanted possession of the large French navy, and the control of the very considerable French army still in the African colonies.

For reasons better known in Berlin than elsewhere, Hitler did not use force, but worked his way through a smooth compromise which, while not resulting in his getting the men he wanted in the Vichy government, assured him a future willingness to comply with his wishes. Petain still holds his precarious post as the insecure head of a non-independent government, but next to him is Admiral Jean Darlan who may be willing to go through the political and diplomatic contortions necessary to bring about what Berlin beautifully calls "complete cooperation" between Germany and what was France.

Question Four.

All of it has a bearing on the German-British war—also the attitude of the United States. There is at this time no way of doubting that the American people wants to help Britain, but at the moment of writing there is still a little reluctance as to how much power to give the one man who is the chief executive of the nation.

However, Washington observers

had it all figured out: The President would get his way—not because he may want it for reasons of self-glorification; that thought is quite remote—but because he honestly believes that in order to save the democracy in America and the rest of the world, it is necessary that the United States support Great Britain up to that very vague and flexible point known as "short of war". His line of thought is that the defense of the British Empire is, in effect, the defense of the United States.

As congressional debate waxed warm, it became clear during the month that he was finding wider and wider popular support.

Defeats.

Otherwise, the month has been one of constant defeats for the armies of Italy. They have been driven by the Greeks from position to position in Albania, and the British have chased them out of eastern Libya and started to clear them out of Eritrea and Somaliland as well, while in Ethiopia, Haile Selassie, exiled emperor now returned, heads his people in a war of liberation against Mussolini who crushed their country five years ago.

The bombing front—that between Germany and Great Britain—has been sporadically active, and there have been a good many German bombardments of London and the English south-coast cities while British fliers have retaliated by showering deadly and destructive bombs on German industrial cities and German-held ports in France, Holland and Belgium.

Danish Torpedo Boats.

In Denmark's most popular song you find the lines:

"Naar Tysken kommer her,
beklager jeg enhver . . ."

And "Tysken"—the German—is in Denmark where he does pretty much what he wants while still preserving the illusion that the little country is ruled by its own king and parliament. During the latter part of February the German authorities decided that they needed ten of Denmark's torpedo boats; they could not be chartered, so they were confiscated, in open violation of previous pledges, for use under the Nazi swastika. That act has not served to increase Hitler's popularity among Danes at home and abroad—if there ever was anything to increase!

Ramblings

BY
JUL. ANDERSEN



Languages are methods of expression. The sound we utter in a language is merely a God-given gift of voicing our thoughts in words taught us by our parents, learned in the schools we attended and used in the country or district where we were raised.

A few days ago I received a letter from an old friend, a real brother of our Brotherhood, urging me to work for more widespread use of the Danish language in our meetings, social gatherings and our writings. I know he is absolutely sincere in that thought, as well as many other brothers who feel the need of the same medium in order to keep us together as a united society. I agree to a certain extent that our mother language has charms to many of us that draw us to meetings, to a closer fraternal order and stronger realization that we are of one blood, one nationality and one culture.

Personally, however, I feel that our language is a minor factor in keeping our society functioning, either now or in the future. As long as we speak a language everybody can understand, what is the difference whether it is Danish or English. I can get as much of a thrill from my child telling me, "Papa, I love you," as from "Far, Jeg elsker Dig." God will surely hear our prayers just as well in English as in Danish. It is the sincerity of heart that counts in life, and not the way we speak that holds us together as an organization.

When a boy on a farm in the northern part of Denmark, a little boy from the slums of Copenhagen came to my home on his vacation. I only knew the language spoken in the district where I was born, and admit that not only I but the rest of my family were unable to understand what this boy born in Denmark was talking about. Neither could he understand us, but this he understood, he was among friends and got some good, substantial food. Many times even in this country I have met people born in different districts in Denmark whom I could not understand when they spoke in their native dialect. Maybe they had

the same trouble when I rambled off in "Wendsyssel" dialect, but we could understand each other when we spoke the English language, and we felt just as much like brothers and Danes.

We left home, came here, and most of us are citizens of America, and as such the least we can do as good citizens is to use a language everybody can understand in public and in our lodges. If everybody at the meetings understands Danish, then we can speak Danish to our heart's content if we wish. But if we have members who do not understand Danish, my advice is to use the English language so they can be interested in what is going on.

Now you may ask: "What are the cardinal principles that we must practice in the Danish Brotherhood Society in order to live longer and interest new members?" My thought would be, to revere the memories from our homeland; to encourage transplanting of the best we had in life from Denmark to our adopted country; to prove to the rest of the world that in our Society there is truly a united effort to assist and aid each other in all cases, be it sickness or welfare. I asked my old friend, Anton Kvist, what he meant by the Danish culture he spoke about and

his answer was "the inborn Danish honesty." That is a real quality practice in our fraternity that attract new members, hold the ones, guarantee us a long and useful life, and a respected one. "Let us always hold fast to being honest ourselves, our fraternity, our neighbors and our country."

Are You?

Are you an active member,
The kind that would be missed,
Or are you just contented,
That your name is on our list?

Do you attend the meetings,
And mingle with the flock,
Or do you stay at home
And criticize and knock?

Do you take an active part,
To help the work along,
Or are you satisfied to be,
The kind that just belong?

So come to meetings often,
And help with hand and heart,
Don't be just a member
But take an active part.

Think this over brother,
You know right from wrong;
Are you an active member,
Or do you just belong?

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Det er altid en Begivenhed her i Byen, naar Brodersamfundets ledende Mænd gæster San Francisco. Fra den lokale Loge saavel som fra Private spares der ikke paa Gæstfrihed, og bliver vi end kaldt for Bolsheviker herude, saa maa vore Gæster dog altid efter et nærmere Bekendtskab indrømme, at California's Danske har Hjertet hvor det bør være. Danskheden herude har et mægtigt Tag blandt udvandrede Landsmænd, og vi kan med Stoltthed tilføje, at alle vore Foreninger her i San Francisco benytter det danske Sprog under deres Møder; dette gælder Broder- og Søstersamfundet, Dania og Dannebrog.

Overpræsident John Hansen med Frue fra Davenport, Iowa, samt Overtillidsmand Viggo Hansen fra Alhambra ankom Tirsdag Eftermiddag fra Fresno. En Komite fra Nr. 49 havde samme Aften arrangeret en Velkomstfest for Gæsterne i den kendte Restauration "El Jardin" paa California St. Ved 8-Tiden gik man til Bords, og 85 Deltagere bød ved en Cocktail vore ærede Gæster et hjerteligt Velkommen.

Alex Farnø var Aftenens Ordstyrer og præsenterede en Del af Foreningslivets Forkæmpere. Efter et Par korte Taler af Overbestyrelsens Medlemmer, præsenteredes General-Komiteens Præsident, H. Sundby fra Hayward; tillige Martin Cramer, National-Indsamlings lokale Formand; Nr. 49's Præsident, Henry Larsen; Søsterlogens Præsident, Mrs. H. Svatora; Danmark Nr. 2's Præsident, A. R. Petersen; Helga Nr. 3's Præsident, Alfred Gall; Aldersly's Sekretær, Crone Thomsen; Værgeraadets mangleaarige Formandinde, Fru Niels Larsen; Danish-American Women's Club's Præsident, Mrs. Mary Walters; General-Komiteens Sekretær, Rudolph Olsen; og Aldersly's populære Vice Præsident, Walter Hansen, samt Ex-Præsident paa General-Komiteen, Louis Quist, hvis populære Sang om Danmark blev sunget af Forsamlingen, akkompagneret paa Accordion af Miss Margaret Johnson, som gav forskellige populære Numre.

Efter Præsentationen talte John Hansen om National America Denmark Association, hvorefter han er Præsident, og som har Hovedkontor i Chicago.

Efter et meget hjerteligt og ge-

mytligt Samvær afsluttedes Aftenen med en Svingom.

Onsdag Formiddag overværede Gæsterne Værgeraadets Kvartalsmøde, og "Aldersly" besaas. Hjemmet vakte stor Beundring hos vore Gæster fra Østen; det er jo et storlaaet Bevis for Danskernes Sammenhold her i Staten. Aldersly's Bygninger og Formue staar i Dag i en Værdi af \$350,000.

Kl. 5 om Eftermiddagen havde Mr. og Mrs. Walter Hansen inviteret til et Herreselskab til Ære for John Hansen og Viggo Hansen. Ved en Cocktail hilste man igen paa Gæsterne, og ved en fint arrangeret Buffet Lunch priste man ved Taler og Skaaler John Hansen som den store Leder og Selskabsmand. Ligeledes udtalte Forsamlingen deres store Taknemlighed til Mr. og Mrs. Walter Hansen, som aldrig lader en Lejlighed slippe bort, hvor ægte dansk Gæstfrihed og Venlighed kan udvises. Mr. og Mrs. Walter Hansens store, nye, elegante Hjem paa Hjørnet af Paradise Place og Sloat Boulevard ligger midt i et stort nyt Distrikt, som Walter Hansen bygger op.

Blandt Gæsterne var den bekendte Assurancemand, Aldersly's mangeaarige Præsident J. C. Klitgaard, som ved sit livlige Humør, og sine Vittigheder altid hæver Gemytligheden. Alle de Tilstedeværende var Brødre af Samfundet, med Undtagelse af Klitgaard, men netop dette gav ham Anledning til et Par vel anbragte Bemærkninger. Efter et Par Timers meget gemytligt Samvær begav hele Selskabet sig ned i Golden Gate Loge Nr. 49.

Medens Herrerne festede hos Mr. og Mrs. Walter Hansen, havde Fru Niels Larsen inviteret en Del Damer til en udmærket Lunch i Cliff House ude ved Kysten. Aftenens Æresgæst var jo Mrs. John Hansen, som i smukke Ord priste Byens Seværdigheder og Koloniens Gæstfrihed.

Kl. 8:30 aabnedes Nr. 49's Præsident, Henry Larsen, Mødet.—Blandt den store Forsamling hilste vi paa mange bekendte Brødre, saasom Arnold Jensen m. fl. fra Petaluma; fra Oakland var en Del mødt med Præsident Olsen i Spidsen. Fra Hayward var mødt General-Komiteens Præsident H. Sundby samt Finanssekretær A. B. Christensen. Til Stede var ogsaa Vice Præsident Jens Jensen

fra Loge Nr. 2, Neenah, Wisconsin.

Under Mødet optoges 13 nye Medlemmer, blandt hvilke var J. C. Klitgaard.—Senere indsatte Overpræsidenten den nye Bestyrelse og overrakte den afgaaende Præsident en smuk Guldnaal fra Logebrødrene.

Før Mødet sluttede afgav Overpræsidenten en meget udførlig og meget lovende Fremstilling af Det Danske Brodersamfunds Stilling.

Efter Mødets Slutning—det trak ud til Kl. 11:30—samledes man i selskabeligt Samvær med Damerne i Banketsalen. Det var langt over Midnat, før der blev sagt Godnat og budt paa snarligt Gensyn.

Om Torsdagen skulde Gæsterne forsøge at faa lidt Hvile; dog var et Par rent private Visitter arrangeret. Om Fredagen havde Pacific Loge Nr. 39 i Oakland en Æres-Middag for Gæsterne, med Besøg i Logerne om Aftenen, og Lørdag gentog det samme sig i Petaluma.

Dermed afsluttes Overpræsidentens Besøg i California, og vi haaber at Besøget i "God's Country" maa bære gode Frugter og efterlade Minde om en trofast Vennekreds herude paa Pacifickysten.

Alfred Gall.

Forsinket Julehilsen

Kære Herr Redaktør:

Med TAK til Dem og Deres Læsere for Hjælp og godt Samarbejde i det forløbne Aar, ønsker jeg Dem alle en glad, dansk Jul og et lyst, lykkeligt Nytaar.

Ingensinde har vi som nu Brug for at mærke, at vore Landsmænd derovre vil støtte og hjælpe os. Alvel her paa Arkivet, selv om det maa indrømmes, at Sommeren i Aar har været ualmindelig rolig og stille. Nu som før beder vi Dem alle sende os Materiale om Danske derovre, ligeledes Materiale om selve Amerika intet er for ubetydeligt at sende.

Som Aarene gaar, synes det mig klarere og klarere, at Udvandrer-Arkivet er baade det varigste og det smukkeste Monument, der er rejst den danske Udvandrer, og at alle Landsmænd derovre maa være interesserede i Arkivets Vækst og Fremgang. Jeg beder Dem alle skrive til mig, De kan være forvisset om at De, saa vidt Postforholdene tillader det, vil faa omgaaende Svar.

Med de venligste Hilsener til Redaktør og Læsere er jeg

Deres ærbødige,
SV. WAENDELIN, Arkivar
Udvandrer-Arkivet, Aalborg

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. Jessen, 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.
 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. Occasionally.
 306. Egelund Mathiesen, 3684 Altadena St., San Diego, Calif. 2 Tuesday.
 319. Alfred Nielsen, 2531 H. Street, Bakersfield, Calif. Last Friday.
 322. Jorgen H. Jendresen, 821 E. Carillo St., Santa Barbara, Calif. 2 and 4 Friday.
 323. Julius Pedersen, 115 No. Promrose, Temple City, Calif. 1 Friday.
 324. John Sorensen, 1447 Paloma Ave., Burlingame, Calif. 1 Friday.
 329. C. W. Hansen, P. O. Box 1032, 24670 Woodward Ave., Lomita, Calif. 1 Sunday.

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. Larsen, 124 New Haven Ave., Derby, Conn. 2 Monday.
 103. Hans Harders, R. F. D. No. 1, Waterbury, Conn.
 314. Einar M. Nielsen, 162 Wolcott Hill Road, Wethersfield, Conn. 1 and 3 Wednesday.

DENMARK

318. Albert Petersen, Vesterbrogade 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, 2517-19 Fullerton Ave., Chicago, Ill. 2 and 4 Monday.
 18. Kristian Baun, 439 W. Wisconsin St., Chicago, Ill. 2 and 4 Tuesday.
 22. Ras. Olsen, Box 203, Sheffield, Ill. When necessary.
 34. Jorgen Feddersen, Route 3, Dwight, Ill. 3 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. 3 Friday.
 64. Iavard Pedersen, 1616—7th Ave., Rockford, Ill. 1 Wednesday.
 92. (Acting) Garfield Larsen, 914 Riverside Ave., St. Charles, Ill. 2 and 4 Friday.
 107. Christian Olsen, 11727 Wallace St., Chicago, Ill. 1 and 3 Wednesday.

123. Jens Hansen, Box 112, Clifton, Ill. 2 Thursday.
 140. John Christiansen, 4026 Pittsburgh 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. Fred Sorensen, 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 Thursday.
 10. John L. Christensen, Fairmont Park Cottage, Council Bluffs, Iowa. 1 and 3 Friday.
 11. Rasmussen, 731 Park Place, Clinton, Iowa. 2 and 4 Thursday.
 15. Charles A. Ried, 3609 Wright St., Des Moines, Iowa. 2 and 4 Monday.
 31. Nels Hansen, Box 68, Exira, Iowa. 3 Tuesday.
 53. Hans L. Andersen, 706 Hazel 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 Ravensborg, Turin, Iowa. 1 Sunday.
 127. Severin Danielsen, R. F. D. 1, Traer, Iowa. 1 Thursday.
 128. Henry Koenig, Rt. 1, Avoca, Iowa. 1 and 3 Wednesday.
 134. Fred C. Peitersen, Box 176, Ringsted, Iowa. 1 Thursday.
 136. John H. Johnsen, Story City, Iowa. Sunday on or before full moon.
 144. Thorwald Petersen, Dike, Iowa. No definite time.
 147. Martin Jorgensen, Newell, Iowa. 1 and 3 Thursday.
 150. Geo. Nissen, Elk Horn, Iowa. At call of president.
 157. Arvid Petersen, Audubon, Iowa. 1 Wednesday.
 158. Charles C. Nielsen, 1006—6 St., Harlan, Iowa.
 175. Hans A. Hansen, 1202 Durant St., 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. M. C. Lauritzen, Sheffield, Iowa. 2 and 4 Thursday.
 224. Soren Nelson, Aurelia, Iowa.
 317. Jens Sondergaard, 818—4th Avenue W., Spencer, Iowa. 1 Monday.
 326. Axel Werner, Box 253, West Branch, Iowa. 1 Saturday.
 327. Niels Morck, 1912 6th 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. Theodore C. Jensen, 968 Main St., Westbrook, Maine. 1 Tuesday.

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. 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.
 59. Alfred Nielsen, 515 Zimmer Ave., Menominee, Mich. 2 and 4 Wednesday.
 70. Oluf Feldt, 120 E. Grave St., Greenville, Mich. 2 and 4 Friday.

106. Carl Nielsen, P. O. Box 1123, Trufant, Mich.
 151. Emil Petersen, 1906—1st. Ave. S., Escanaba, Mich. 3 Wednesday.
 156. Jes. H. Jessen, Crystal Falls, Mich. No specific meeting date.
 163. Albert A. Petersen, R. F. D. No. 1, McBrides, Mich. 3 Thursday.
 181. Neal Christoffersen, Sidney, Mich. 1 and 3 Thursday.
 207. Hans Petersen, Box 462, Grayling, Mich. Special occasions.
 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. Uncertain.

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.
 73. Carl P. Hansen, Aiden, Minn. 1 Thursday.
 75. Peter Lauritsen, 119 W. Clark St., Albert Lea, Minn. 1 and 3 Thursday.
 83. Andreas Olesen, R. R. 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.
 111. Hans A. Paulsen, 204 N. 2nd 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, Ruthton, Minn. Thursday nearest full moon.
 263. George C. H. Jensen, Box 281, Askov, Minn. 1 and 3 Saturday.
 284. S. B. Petersen, Westbrook, Minn. None.

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. Harry W. Jensen, Box 664, Dillon, Mont. 1 Saturday.
 283. Chris Johansen, Antelope, Mont. 1 Thursday.
 308. Otto Hansen, McCabe, Mont. Last Monday.
 311. Otto Dige, Sidney, Mont. 3 Thursday.

NEBRASKA

1. Jens Larsen, 6415 Maple 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. 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.
 110. Fred Jensen, R. F. D. 1, Winside, Nebr. 2 Saturday.
 117. Carl Hansen, Pierce, Nebr. 2 Thursday.
 118. Jacob DeLaurant, Wolbach, Nebr. Last Saturday.
 125. Chris Rasmussen, Weeping Water, Nebr. 2 Tuesday.
 153. Niels P. Jensen, Route 1, Elba, Nebr. 2 Thursday.

Nick Cook, Box 86, Kennard, Nebr. known.
 Andrew Sommer, Hardy, Nebr. 2 day.
 Johannes Nelsen, Route 1, Hubbard, Nebr. Last Saturday.
 Arner Olsen, R. F. D. 2, Friend, Nebr. Sunday.

Andrew Frederiksen, 3407 N. 28th Ave., Omaha, Nebr. 1 and 3 Friday.
 P. Skov, Blair, Nebr. 1 Friday.
 Peter L. Djernes, Marquette, Nebr. 211. John Pedersen, 608 S. Eddy St., Grand Island, Nebr. 1 Wednesday.
 Chris M. Hansen, Ord, Nebr. 3 Saturday.

W. Sorensen, 628 So. Colfax St., West Point, Nebr. 2 Saturday.
 Fred Helgesen, Box 376, Lyons, Nebr. 2 Saturday.
 Hans Miller, Box 354, Wisner, Nebr. 2 Saturday.

Edward Nielsen, Cozad, Nebr. 4 Sunday.
 P. C. Hansen, R. R. 1, Upland, Nebr. 1 Tuesday.
 John Lassen, Route 1, Elba, Nebr. 3 Thursday.

NEW JERSEY

Otto Skuboe, 377 Washington St., Perth Amboy, N. J. 1 and 3 Tuesday.
 Hans J. Hansen, 515 Sayre Ave., Perth Amboy, N. J. 1 Saturday.
 Christian Madsen, 22 Pershing Place, No. Arlington, N. J. 3 Saturday.
 Harry Hansen, 204 Randall Ave., Broad St. Park, Trenton, N. J. 1 Saturday.
 D. P. Thomsen, 91 Main St., Sayreville, N. J. 3 Friday.

NEW YORK

Allan A. Josty, 24 High St., Port Chester, N. Y. 1 Wednesday.
 Poul Christiansen, R. D. 1, Penn Yan, N. Y. 1 and 3 Saturday.
 Martin Petersen, 769-59th St., Brooklyn, N. Y. 2 and 4 Friday.
 Peter Pihl, R. F. D. 1, Lakewood, N. Y. 1 Tuesday.
 Mogens Olsen, 679-4th Ave., N. Troy, N. Y. 1 and 3 Thursday.
 Henry Bukke, 94 Elm St., Schenectady, N. Y. 1 and 3 Wednesday.
 Wm. Svendsen, 421 Pacific St., Brooklyn, N. Y. 2 Wednesday.
 Paul O. D. Peters, 169 Cole Ave., R. D. 6, Rochester, N. Y. 2 and 4 Friday.
 Svend Petersen, 40-33 162nd St., Flushing, N. Y. 2 Thursday.
 Anders Jensen, 597 Metropolitan Ave., West Brighton, Staten Island, N. Y. 1 and 3 Tuesday.
 Chris Nelson, Rt. 1, East Meredith, N. Y. 2 Sunday.
 Rasmus Anderson, 524 Main St., Little Falls, N. Y. 1 Sunday afternoon.
 Sophus Olsen, 50 Gates Circle, Buffalo, N. Y. 2 and 4 Thursday.
 John Johnsen, 339 Wallace St., Freeport, N. Y. 2 Friday.

NORTH DAKOTA

Niels Pedersen, Luverne, N. D. 1 Saturday.
 J. Jorgensen, Box 342, Kenmare, N. D. 1 Thursday.
 Hans Petersen, 1107, 11th St. North, Fargo, N. D. 2 Tuesday.
 Wm. Hansen, 911 7th St., Devils Lake, N. D. 2 Friday.
 Lars P. Larsen, R. F. D. 2, Williston, N. D. 2 Friday.
 George V. Jensen, Westhope, N. D. 1 Saturday.
 Andrew P. Pedersen, Juanita, N. D. 2 Sunday.
 Llovd Ottesen, Hunter, N. D. 1 Saturday.

OHIO

Holger V. Ehrlich, 3766 E. 147th St., Cleveland, Ohio. 2 Tuesday.
 Henry Gormsen, 1558 Larchmont Ave., Lakewood, Ohio. 1 Thursday.
 Chris Bjerregaard, 1502 Shriver Ave., E. Canton, Ohio. 1 Monday.
 Gust Rathke, 932 Parkside Blvd., Toledo, Ohio. 2 Saturday.
 Reinhold Hirlund, 2418 Ohio Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio. 1 Saturday.
 Gus Dyrlund, 889 Lawton St., Akron, Ohio. 1 Thursday.

OREGON

Andrew Jensen, 4316 N. E. 18 Ave., Medford, Ore. 1 and 3 Tuesday.

Peter T. Petersen, N. Evans St., McMinnville, Ore. 2 Saturday.
 Brokner Mikkelsen, Junction City, Ore. 1 Tuesday.
 Elman Petersen, Rt. 1, Box 66, Astoria, Ore. 2 Saturday.

PENNSYLVANIA

Paul Nielsen, 1930 E. Pike St., Philadelphia, Pa. 2 Saturday.
 Jens S. Petersen, 25 Plum St., Warren, Pa. 1 and 3 Wednesday.
 Chris Christensen, Box 22, Baker Hill Road, Corry, Pa. 3 Wednesday.
 P. H. Nelson, 2320 Willow, Wesleyville, Pa. 2 and 4 Friday.

RHODE ISLAND

George V. Petersen, 107 Greenwood Ave., Cranston, R. I. 2 Friday.
 Niels Nielsen, 8 Goodwin St., Newport, R. I. 1 Saturday.

SOUTH DAKOTA

Jens P. Andersen, Route 1, Lake Norden, S. Dak. 2 Saturday.
 Jorgen M. Madsen, Route 1, White, S. Dak. 1 Thursday.
 Peter Petersen, Box 44, Henry, S. Dak. 1 Sunday.
 Marius Larsen, Viborg, S. Dak. 1 and 3 Thursday.
 Jens Jensen, 416 Taylor Ave., Pierre, S. Dak. 3 Friday.
 Soren Madsen, Route 1, Dell Rapids, S. Dak. 3 Tuesday.

TEXAS

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

UTAH

Hilmer W. Hansen, 846 Romona Ave., Salt Lake, Utah. 1 and 3 Friday.
 C. H. Petersen, R. F. D. 1, Brigham City, Utah. 1 and 3 Monday.
 Earl C. Hansen, 1114 So. 4th East, Salt Lake City, Utah. 2 Friday.
 John Wurtz, 602 Chester St., Ogden, Utah. 2 Monday.

VERMONT

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

WASHINGTON

Immanuel Jensen, 1842 King St., Seattle, Wash. Every Wednesday.
 Fred Christensen, 913 Pacific Ave., Tacoma, Wash. 1 and 3 Wednesday.
 Svend Kaufmann, 428 W. Glass, Spokane, Wash. 1 and 3 Saturday.
 Jens P. Holm, 1348 McHugh Ave., Enumclaw, Wash. 2 and 4 Saturday.
 Lars Nelson, Box 198, Lowell, Wash. 1 Thursday.
 Svend Gommesen, Wilbur, Wash. 1 Saturday.
 C. S. Hansen, 1424 Grant St., Bellingham, Wash. 1 Saturday.
 Paul Mikkelsen, R. R. 1, Box 15, Winlock, Wash. 1 Sunday.
 Louis Lund, R. F. D. 4, Chehalis, Wash. Last Sunday.

WISCONSIN

Andrew L. Andersen, 901 Henry St., Neenah, Wis. 2 and 4 Monday.
 N. K. Rasmussen, 1211-10th St., Racine, Wis. Every Wednesday.
 J. F. Petersen, 19 Northwestern Ave., Oshkosh, Wis. 1 and 4 Thursday.
 H. C. Hansen, 1310 St. Clair St., Green Bay, Wis. 2 Thursday.
 Carl Olsen, 6312-24 Ave., Kenosha, Wis. Every Tuesday.
 Edward Juel, 2825 W. Clarke St., Milwaukee, Wis. 1 and 3 Tuesday.
 Wm. Aagaard, 2821 Parkridge Ave., Marinette, Wis. 1 Wednesday.
 Chris Paulsen, 2405 Banks Ave., Superior, Wis. 2 and 4 Tuesday.
 Andrew Hansen, 313 Elm Ave., Oconto, Wis. 1 Saturday.
 John T. Haugaard, Rt. 2, Suring, Wis. 1 Saturday.
 Soren Rasmussen, c/o Chris Rasmussen, Rt. 2, Owen, Wis. 2 Saturday.
 W. M. Nielsen, Route 50, Madison, Wis. When called.
 A. M. Pedersen, Box 148, Luck, Wis. 2 and 4 Wednesday.
 Christopher Mortensen, Rt. 2, Shell Lake, Wis. 1 Sunday.
 Jens Nelson, Rt. 2, Rice Lake, Wis. 1 Friday.
 Chr. Miller, Oregon, Wis. 4 Thursday.

WYOMING

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

CHILDREN'S HOME FUND

Receipts:		No.	Am't	No.	Am't
1	---\$25.00	95	--- 10.00	212	--- 5.00
2	--- 8.50	106	--- 8.70	214	--- 2.00
4	--- 35.00	109	--- 2.00	216	--- .50
5	--- 1.60	111	--- 5.00	217	--- 2.00
6	--- 2.00	112	--- 5.00	219	--- 5.00
7	--- 5.00	114	--- 2.50	221	--- 2.50
9	--- 5.00	116	--- 5.00	222	--- 2.00
10	--- 20.00	119	--- 2.00	225	--- 1.50
12	--- 10.00	121	--- 7.30	227	--- 25.00
14	--- 23.30	123	--- 1.80	228	--- 3.20
15	--- 5.00	125	--- 4.20	230	--- 5.00
20	--- 10.00	127	--- 2.00	233	--- 5.00
21	--- .40	134	--- 6.10	234	--- 2.10
22	--- 1.00	138	--- 2.00	235	--- .40
26	--- 10.00	139	--- 10.00	236	--- .80
28	--- 3.00	140	--- 5.00	238	--- 3.30
29	--- 25.00	144	--- 5.00	239	--- 4.30
30	--- 5.00	147	--- 5.00	244	--- .60
32	--- 10.00	149	--- 5.00	245	--- 2.00
33	--- 2.50	151	--- 1.90	249	--- 1.00
34	--- 6.50	152	--- 5.00	251	--- 2.00
35	--- 10.00	153	--- 2.00	260	--- 1.00
36	--- 12.20	154	--- 5.00	261	--- 5.00
38	--- 5.00	157	--- 5.00	263	--- 10.00
41	--- 20.00	160	--- 3.00	266	--- 1.00
43	--- 15.00	168	--- 2.00	268	--- 6.00
48	--- 2.00	169	--- 5.00	269	--- 1.10
51	--- 5.00	170	--- 5.00	277	--- 1.00
52	--- 2.00	171	--- 5.00	280	--- 5.00
53	--- 2.90	172	--- 10.00	281	--- 5.00
54	--- 5.00	173	--- 5.00	283	--- 14.70
56	--- 15.00	175	--- 2.50	294	--- 3.00
59	--- 10.00	177	--- 5.00	296	--- 2.00
60	--- .60	181	--- 5.00	299	--- 3.00
62	--- 5.00	182	--- 5.00	300	--- 2.90
63	--- 1.20	183	--- 10.00	301	--- 5.00
64	--- 5.00	185	--- 1.40	308	--- 1.40
65	--- 7.40	186	--- 5.00	309	--- 2.00
69	--- 5.00	189	--- .25	311	--- 2.25
71	--- 5.00	191	--- 2.00	317	--- 5.00
73	--- 5.00	194	--- 3.60	319	--- 2.00
74	--- 5.00	195	--- 5.00	322	--- 2.70
75	--- 20.00	198	--- 3.00	323	--- 1.60
84	--- 5.00	201	--- 2.00	325	--- 5.00
85	--- 1.90	202	--- 5.00	328	--- 2.50
89	--- 6.40	205	--- 7.20	327	--- 1.30
92	--- 8.40	206	--- 2.50	329	--- 1.00
93	--- .40	210	--- 2.00		
D. S. S. No. 10					10.00
Jens Hansen, Omaha					10.00
D. S. S. No. 6					6.55
C. R. Andersen, Milwaukee					10.00
D. S. S. No. 131					8.00
D. S. S. No. 64					5.00
Total					\$830.35

Disbursements:

Bethany Children's Home, Wau-paca, Wis.	\$207.58
Danish Orphans Home, Tyler, Minn.	207.59
Elim Lutheran Children's Home, Elk Horn, Iowa	207.59
Danish Lutheran Children's Home, Chicago, Ill.	207.59
Total	\$830.35

Household Hints

Before covering jelly glasses with paraffin, lay a piece of string across the glass. Thus it is easily lifted off when paraffin is hardened.

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Use remnants of broken mirrors as well as mirrors from all discarded purses as attractive bases for small flower pots to protect polished surfaces of end tables, etc. Paste a blotter on under surface.

Happenings Along the Pacific

by
VIGGO C. HANSEN

For at undgaa lange, kedelige Gen-tagelser vil jeg anmode alle Læsere i den vestlige Del af Amerika om at læse den første Artikel paa Side 11 i Januar Bladet. I korte Træk indeholder den en Anmodning til alle Loger og Medlemmer i den vestlige Del af Amerika om at hjælpe til at gøre vort Blad—og navnlig "Happenings along the Pacific"—interessant ved at tilsende mig Nyheder og Artikler. For at blive indrykket i næste Udgave maa tilsendt Materiale naa mig før den 15de i Maanedén.

Hvis du ikke saa min Invitation i Januar Bladet og ønsker at se den, skriv da direkte til Svend Petersen, Askov, Minnesota; han vil sende dig et Nummer af Januar Bladet.

John Hansen in California.

It is with a great deal of satisfaction that I am attempting to give a brief report of the recent visit to California by our Supreme President, brother John Hansen and wife.

Arriving in Los Angeles in the evening of December 30, the following three days were spent in and around Los Angeles with various trips and visits. An animated New Year's Eve party opened the festivities and on New Year's Day the world famous Pasadena Tournament of Roses and the Stanford-Nebraska football game was enjoyed,—favored by a summer-like clear sky and warm sunshine. On the 2nd of January a four o'clock dinner was arranged in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Hansen and the evening was "Lodge Night" for both Sisterhood and Brotherhood with installation of new officers—with the colorful assistance of the ladies' drill-team. The Alhambra and Long Beach lodges were invited to join the Los Angeles lodge for the evening's program and had their officers installed with those of the inviting lodge. The following day was San Diego day. After a pleasant drive along the Pacific ocean a very enjoyable evening was started with a well arranged dinner followed by meeting with initiation of new members and a social wind-up.

Back to Los Angeles for a few hours of rest before continuing north to Santa Barbara for another well arranged meeting and friendly sociability, Saturday evening and all day Sunday.

After a long, damp ride Fresno was reached in the late afternoon of January the 6th. With the many pleasant experiences of the week just passed—and the hearty welcome—it would take more than a few drops of water to interfere seriously with the spirit of "our party". A fine dinner with some of Fresno's famous wines caused us to forget the rain and a well attended meeting proved that Fresno is one of our "live" lodges.

Del Lodge No. 188 and Selma lodge No. 255 were invited to join with Fresno in welcoming John Hansen and both lodges were well represented.

San Francisco was reached in the afternoon of the 7th of January and a reception and dinner opened a pleasant and interesting five days in and around the cities by the golden gate. By invitation a visit was made to "Aldersly", San Rafael, a well managed home for elderly people, of which the Danes of California can be justly proud. Following a meeting by its efficient board of directors a splendid luncheon was enjoyed in company with the residents of the home.

Back to San Francisco to enjoy the hospitality of one of the members of No. 49, who opened his home for a large group of friends and served a dinner—complete—for men only. This does not mean that Mrs. John Hansen and other ladies were forgotten as one of the many popular San Francisco ladies entertained Mrs. Hansen and other ladies.

In the evening lodge No. 49 had invited to meeting with initiation of 13 new members, installation of officers and other business—followed by a social time. Lodge No. 324, San Mateo, was invited to join with No. 49 for the evening and was well represented. Thursday the 9th a luncheon meeting was arranged by the chairman of the California Denmark Fund at which time a friendly exchange of views and methods, pertaining to the most efficient way of organizing united action for the benefit of Denmark, took place. The evening was enjoyed at a reunion dinner party with friends in Oakland where many of the interesting experiences from the Brotherhood 1938 Excursion to Denmark were re-lived.

Friday the 10th was Oakland day and again the arrangement for the reception of our President had been placed in the hands of a competent committee deserving our compliments. After an excellent dinner, served in the beautiful banquet room of Hotel Oakland, the meeting was opened in another hall. With well chosen words a group of young, American born members were introduced to our President by former Supreme Vice President, brother Alfred Th. Jorgensen, who for many years has served the Brotherhood well, both locally and nationally and who, though aging, still retains an active interest in the welfare of our organization.

Lodge No. 184, Hayward, was invited to join with Oakland in the arrangements for the evening and presented three new members to be initiated with a new member from Oakland. The evening wound up with entertainment and refreshments.

Saturday, January 11, early breakfast by the golden gate bridge with some old friends and a pleasant drive to Petaluma with a smiling welcome and luncheon at the home of one of our many good brothers. Round-trip to visit some of the interesting activities which entitles Petaluma to the name of "the world's egg basket"; some refreshments at the home of another brother and just time for one quick game of bowling.—Scores??—Never mind.

The evening began with one of Petaluma's famous chicken dinners served to a capacity group of "home folks" and many visitors. At the following meeting 10 new members were initiated and new officers installed. The evening was finished with a social and dance—and we were on our way south to our hotel in San Francisco—but an invitation for breakfast by a friend in San Rafael was accepted—and Sunday, January 12, was well on its way, when we reached Union Square.

You, who have had patience to read the foregoing, may have formed the opinion that the time from December 30, the day of John Hansen's arrival in Los Angeles, until Sunday, January 12, was spent with seeing and at the banquet table.

It is true that the hospitality offered, by all the places visited,

almost overwhelming,—but there was a serious side to John Hansen's tour—and it would be difficult to think of a man, more able and willing, to represent the Brotherhood, than he. At all lodge meetings the workings and transactions of our order were discussed and explained and as President of the National America Denmark Association he used every opportunity at banquets and other social gatherings to appeal to the interested and attentive audiences for united and loyal support of the National plan for organized assistance to Denmark.

I have intentionally refrained from mentioning the names of the many members and friends who so kindly assisted in making the California visit of John Hansen and his good wife so pleasant and successful. The work of the General Committee of California Lodges of the Brotherhood was largely responsible for the large attendance and I owe thanks to the present officers, President Harald Sundby, Hayward; and Vice President Aage Miller, Santa Barbara, for their splendid cooperation and particularly to the Secretary-Treasurer, Rudolph M. Olsen, San Francisco, for his work in making the visit a success.

It was with regret that Ferndale and Arcata could not be reached, due to limited time and difficult transportation, as I am certain that John would have added many more friends to the hundreds already gathered.

Thanks for coming John.

California is with you—and for you—99 44/100%.

V. C. H.

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AXEL SKELBECK, Supreme Sec.

Opinions of Others

DANISH OR ENGLISH?

Editor D. B. Magazine:

I have, as well as all brothers the country over, received the new paper with enthusiasm, I don't doubt that I am speaking many's mind in saying this. I would like, in my humble way, to express my thoughts in regard to the same. I may herein also perhaps include a little criticism, both in regard to the paper and also perhaps to some writers, but it is hoped that you will take it in the spirit in which it is given.

First I would like to commend the writers, especially our President, for his column, I find this column to be one most needed, and very interesting, I follow with great interest his comments on our relief fund, and ask the brethren all over the country to pay close attention to his writings.

I appreciate the page of Georg Strandvold, the boiling pot, opinions of others, etc., although I should like to see more under this heading (Opinions of Others).

I note with interest that article of Brother Aage Tabel, and would like to agree with him, but I just cannot. I find that in our paper we find so many articles important for us all, that it is almost necessary to have them in English. In that way we are certain, that at least a great deal will be read by many brothers, but if they are all in Danish we are sure, that many will not or cannot read them, I am sure we can better put our ideas across by telling them in a language all members will understand.

As for the paper itself, I would like to say that if it would be possible to have a different grade of paper it would in my mind look much better, also I would like to see the paper in the hands of the members by the first of each month, it is a rare occasion when we get it the 8th. That is not alone in Providence, but many other places, I have had the brothers complain about this. I have been unable to give anyone a satisfactory explanation why we cannot get it by the first. Perhaps the Editor will be kind enough to inform us through the medium of our paper. It is often that little notes of information about a certain meeting to take place, we say the 9th of the month, is in the paper. This should be time enough for the brothers to note. When the paper does not arrive before the

14th, however, it is so much writing lost and many times the object of this certain meeting is lost too. The dates mentioned here are not excessive.

George V. Petersen.

SVAR TIL BRODER TABEL

Editor D. B. Magazine:

Tillad mig at svare paa Broder Tabels Paastand i sidste nummer af Bladet angaaende det danske eller det engelske Sprogs Benyttelse i vore Loger og Samfund. Broder Tabel skriver; at "Danskhed og vort Modersmaal er lige saa uadskillelige som et Legeme og dets Blodumløb." Dette er jo ikke saa ganske lidt Bror Tabel der paaastaar! Da Bror Tabel ikke definerer Ordet Danskhed vilde det maaske være paa sin Plads at jeg gjorde det saaledes at Diskussionen kunde komme til at hvile paa et Sagligt Grundlag. Men først et Par indlysende Eksempler.

Hvis f. Eks. Tyskhed og det Tyske Sprog stod i samme Forhold til hinanden som Danskhed og det danske Sprog gør i Bror Tabels Paastand, saa maatte det tyske Sprog idag have undergaaet samme Forvandling som Tyskheden har undergaaet siden Hitler kom til Magten. Dette ved vi jo er ikke Tilfældet. Tyskhed under President Ebert var Forstaelse—Tolerance og personlig Frihed -- idag er det noget helt andet, men Sproget er akkurat det samme. Hvis et Legeme og dets Blodumløb ikke udvikles sammen saa kan vi godt sende Bud efter vor Livsassurance i D. B. S. Det danske Sprog er ikke forandret stort i de sidste 2-300 Aar men man vilde sikkert være meget utilfreds med det Svar Frederik d. 6 vilde have givet hvis den danske Bonde samtidig med Stavnbaandets Ophævelse ogsaa havde bedt om Tilladelse til at oprette Andelssvineslagterier. Danskhed er ikke det talte Ord men den udførte Handling naar denne repræsenterer danske Idealer og man kan udmærket arbejde f. Eks. for den cooperative Bevægelse uden ogsaa at tale dansk. Den cooperative Bevægelse er dansk om ikke i sin Oprindelse saa dog i sin Form. Højskole Bevægelsen er ægte dansk og Kolonihave Bevægelsen ligesaa. Disse Ting repræsenterer Danskhed hvadenten de udføres af Irlændere eller Negere og de behøver ikke først at lære det danske Sprog.

—P. N.

Golden Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. George Eller Jensen celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, February 9, 1941.

It was a most unusual celebration inasmuch as Mrs. Jensen was in California where she is spending the winter months with her daughter, Mrs. W. E. Ekola, in Oakland, and visiting with other relatives and friends in Santa Barbara. However, greetings and congratulatory cards were exchanged by Mr. and Mrs. Jensen, and many beautiful cards were received from the family and friends.

A turkey dinner was served by the family at their home at 503 West 8th Avenue in Denver, after which scores of friends visited the Jensen home throughout the day.

Mr. Jensen was born in Voldtofte, Fyn, Denmark, and came to America in the year 1887, arriving in Denver in 1888 where he has been connected with the Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad for 51 years in various capacities, and in his present position as Traveling Storekeeper for the past 22 years.

Mrs. Jensen's birthplace is Søby, Fyn, Denmark, and she came to America in the year 1886. The Jensens were married in Denver on the 6th day of February, 1891, and have four daughters, namely: Mrs. J. L. Tilquist, Mrs. E. W. Ramey and Miss Esther Jensen all of Denver, and Mrs. W. E. Ekola of Oakland, Calif.

Mr. Jensen has been a member of the D. B. S. Lodge No. 43 for nearly

50 years and a life member of Harmony Lodge No. 61, A. F. & A. M. Mr. Jensen will join Mrs. Jensen very shortly in California, where

they will remain about a month, expecting to return to Denver together some time in March.

N. C. Nielsen.

New Members

Honor Roll	Location	Lodge No.	Name
M. C. Hansen	Omaha, Nebr.	1	Edvin J. Smith
N. C. Nielsen	Racine, Wis.	4	Oscar Jacobsen
Viggo K. Nelsen	Racine, Wis.	4	Egon K. M. Larsen
Viggo K. Nelsen	Racine, Wis.	4	Victor F. Andersen
N. C. Nielsen	Racine, Wis.	4	Alex Henriksen
Jens Haugaard	Kenosha, Wis.	14	Nels Simonsen
Christ I. Christensen	Chicago, Ill.	17	Victor E. Christensen
A. C. Olsen	Chicago, Ill.	17	Hans V. Petersen
Gunnar Jensenius	Chicago, Ill.	17	Erhardt Nielsen
Wilfred Andersen	Seattle, Wash.	29	Elmer Andersen
John Petersen	Seattle, Wash.	29	Martin Andersen
Carl V. Torp	Seattle, Wash.	29	Edward L. Larsen
Carl V. Torp	Seattle, Wash.	29	Axel J. Nielsen
Carl V. Torp	Seattle, Wash.	29	Lauritz Mortensen
John Hansen	Seattle, Wash.	29	R. J. Knutzen
John Hansen	Seattle, Wash.	29	H. E. Hvalsoe
John Hansen	Seattle, Wash.	29	E. H. Knutzen
Hans J. Nielsen	Muskegon, Mich.	30	Holger Thuesen
D. T. Christensen	Laramie, Wyo.	38	Charlie Christiansen
Jacob Jensen	Oakland, Calif.	39	Svend O. Trolle
L. Mortensen	Spokane, Wash.	42	Geo. Madison
Lawrence Nelson	San Francisco, Calif.	49	Christ. J. Klitgaard
F. J. Bakke	San Francisco, Calif.	49	Theodor S. Nielsen
F. J. Bakke	San Francisco, Calif.	49	Hans Morsoe
Peter Pedersen	San Francisco, Calif.	49	Kaj Strandvold
Carl Petersen	San Francisco, Calif.	49	Viggo Rosager
Leonard Schmidt	San Francisco, Calif.	49	Eddy Christensen
Henry Gilling	San Francisco, Calif.	49	V. B. Skov
Martin H. Larsen	San Francisco, Calif.	49	Svend K. Larsen
Alex McFarno	San Francisco, Calif.	49	Svend Hansen
Axel Jacobsen	San Francisco, Calif.	49	Poul Nielsen
Louis Quist	San Francisco, Calif.	49	George E. Jensen
Louis Quist	San Francisco, Calif.	49	Einar H. Nielsen
Louis Quist	San Francisco, Calif.	49	Axel C. Andersen
Louis Quist	San Francisco, Calif.	49	Hans Jensen
Louis Quist	San Francisco, Calif.	49	Henry P. Munksgaard

DØDSFALD ANMELDTE SIDEN SIDSTE RAPPORT

DØD	NAVN	ALDER	FØDESTED	LOGENR. OG BY	OPTAGET DØDSAARSAG	ASSURANCE
Dec. 30	Nicola P. Hansen	59	Bylderup, Tønder Amt	95 Ferndale, Calif.	1903 Coronary occlusion	\$927.45
Dec. 31	Sievert A. Sivertsen	73	Braderup, Tønder Amt	112 Portland, Me.	1908 Broncho pneumonia	438.98
Dec. 19	Jorgen F. F. Due	87	Vejleby	4 Racine, Wis.	1904 Cardiac failure (Bal.)	250.00
Jan. 1	Christoffer Madsen	90	Denmark	38 Laramie, Wyo.	1890 Strangulation	597.92
Dec. 25	Peter B. Hansen	84	Idestrup	29 Seattle, Wash.	1897 Myocardial failure	647.97
Nov. 17	Soren A. Christiansen	80	Hjørring	183 Troy, N. Y.	1907 Arteriosclerosis	214.56
Jan. 3	Gustav V. Severson	68	Slagelse	17 Chicago, Ill.	1904 Cerebral hemorrhage	862.51
Dec. 24	Johan Jacobsen	80	Frøbjerg, Fyn	216 Lyons, Nebr.	1905 Pneumonia	173.96
Jan. 16	Claus J. Frandsen	79	Hostrup Sogn	288 Cotesfield, Nebr.	1895 Cerebral hemorrhage	347.93
Dec. 19	Albert N. Brown	70	Atwater, Minn.	117 Plainview, Nebr.	1904 Hypertension	1000.00
Jan. 12	Lars P. Larsen	74	Gudom	139 Viborg, S. D.	1910 Tuberculosis	895.29
Jan. 20	Claus C. Jensen	84	Randers	1 Omaha, Nebr.	1904 Myocarditis (Bal.)	512.64
Jan. 4	Wm. L. Jacobsen	71	Copenhagen	30 Muskegon, Mich.	1911 Cerebral hemorrhage	1000.00
Jan. 18	Peter N. Brink	67	Hygum Sogn	43 Denver, Colo.	1896 Broncho pneumonia	1000.00
Jan. 24	Peter N. Lind	87	Hopstrop	11 Clinton, Iowa	1903 (Bal.)	276.76
Jan. 10	Thorvald W. Hansen	51	Fredeborn Co., Minn.	111 Austin, Minn.	1909 Gangrenous appendicitis	1000.00
Jan. 20	Peter Petersen	72	Als	36 Milwaukee, Wis.	1899 Cerebral hemorrhage	778.84
Jan. 25	Carl P. Munkholm	67	Vejle	91 St. Paul, Minn.	1895 Gangrene of feet	809.24
Jan. 21	Christian F. Strube	70	Hjørring	203 Trenton, N. J.	1904 Tuberculosis of lungs	1000.00
Jan. 6	Andrew P. Johnson	81	Ostoft	6 Negaunee, Mich.	1901 Lobar pneumonia	345.58
Jan. 29	Nils E. Thompson	62	Cedar Falls, Iowa	7 Cedar Falls, Iowa	1903 Mitral insufficiency	894.06
Jan. 20	Lars C. L. Sorensen	68	Copenhagen	14 Kenosha, Wis.	1903 Cerebral apoplexy	214.28
Jan. 16	Oluf Bunck	79	Silkeborg	18 Chicago, Ill.	1905 Chr. myocarditis	724.50
Jan. 30	Parker E. Nielsen	37	Perth Amboy, N. J.	46 Perth Amboy, N. J.	1936 Broncho pneumonia	25
Jan. 30	Christen Hansen	90	Jordlose, Holbæk	106 Trufant, Mich.	1897 Chronic prostatitis	29
Feb. 1	Anton Johnsen	67	Ansager Sogn	56 Kansas City, Mo.	1911 Laceration of brain	50
Jan. 29	Peter C. Olsen	80	Sønderby	91 St. Paul, Minn.	1896 Adeno carcinoma	69
Feb. 4	Hans Peterson	81	Odense Amt	100 Rosendale, Minn.	1903 Cardiac decompensation	69
Feb. 5	Niels Thompson	83	Skalby	20 Manistee, Mich.	1884 Prostatism	63
Feb. 2	Peter Abrahamsen	52	Brigsted pr. Hors.	15 Des Moines, Iowa	1928	So

Emil Hasforth	Duluth, Minn.	65	Christ Nelson
Martin N. Hansen	Duluth, Minn.	65	Louis Christensen
Alfred Skiby, Sr.	Salt Lake City, Utah	78	Denny W. Skiby
Alfred Skiby, Sr.	Salt Lake City, Utah	78	Alfred Skiby, Jr.
Hans Jorgensen	Jackson, Minn.	96	Kenneth G. Rasmussen
Hans Jorgensen	Jackson, Minn.	96	George Jensen
Hans Jorgensen	Jackson, Minn.	96	Lawrence Thompson
Fred Jensen	Winside, Nebr.	110	Niels Skovsønde
Carl Torp	Newark, N. J.	116	Chris Larson, Jr.
George Madsen	Newark, N. J.	116	Alvin Madsen
Thomas Jensen	Los Angeles, Calif.	126	Sophus Neble
Hans Larsen	Petaluma, Calif.	143	Albert H. Nissen
Hans Larsen	Petaluma, Calif.	143	Sven I. Bostrom, Jr.
Jens L. Larsen	Petaluma, Calif.	143	Kresten K. Scott
Jens L. Larsen	Petaluma, Calif.	143	R. C. Rasmussen
Jens L. Larsen	Petaluma, Calif.	143	Walter B. Jacobsen
Jens L. Larsen	Petaluma, Calif.	143	Jim P. Larsen
Arnold Jensen	Petaluma, Calif.	143	Svend H. Larsen
Arnold Jensen	Petaluma, Calif.	143	Ova P. Clausen
Arnold Jensen	Petaluma, Calif.	143	Charley S. Larsen
Arnold Jensen	Petaluma, Calif.	143	Louis Larsen
Thorvald Rasmussen	Philadelphia, Pa.	172	Knud V. Halberg
Chris Petersen	Sidney, Mich.	181	Irving L. Hansen
Chris Petersen	Sidney, Mich.	181	Marco Petersen
Thorvald Mouritsen	Waukegan, Ill.	182	Raymond P. Larsen
P. Beck	Waukegan, Ill.	182	Chris M. Holst
Charlie Kjaygaard	Waukegan, Ill.	182	Einar Jensen
H. Lundby	Hayward, Calif.	184	Laurits Olsen
H. Lundby	Hayward, Calif.	184	Harold E. Heiser
H. Lundby	Hayward, Calif.	184	Charles A. Heiser
A. M. Petersen	Luck, Wis.	186	Uffa C. Jensen
Chris Moer	Omaha, Nebr.	195	Leslie Anderson
Martin Petersen	Westbrook, Maine	201	Woodrow R. Peterson
Martin Petersen	Westbrook, Maine	201	Rudolph E. Hansen
Martin Petersen	Westbrook, Maine	201	George Bogdahn
Martin Petersen	Westbrook, Maine	201	Carl Petersen
Louis M. Hall	Detroit, Mich.	227	Ingvard Stub
Axel Lohmann	Detroit, Mich.	227	Anders P. Larsen
Peter Olsen	Detroit, Mich.	227	Gotfred F. Knudsen
Fred Sorensen	Detroit, Mich.	227	Holger J. Sorensen
Peter Hansen	Sayerville, N. J.	241	George Sicknick
L. A. Kolby	Salt Lake City, Ut.	278	J. A. Kolby
Egelund M. Mathisen	San Diego, Calif.	306	David Christensen
Lehmann Cook	San Diego, Calif.	306	Wm. P. Hanson
Alfred Nielsen	Nassau Co., N. Y.	325	Christian Jorgensen
Peter Kleiner	Nassau Co., N. Y.	325	Aksel Jacobsen
Peter Kleiner	Nassau Co., N. Y.	325	William S. Andersen
Axel Jespersen	Vancouver, B. C.	328	Alfred Kragbak
Axel Jespersen	Vancouver, Canada	328	Jens C. P. Sahl
Axel Jespersen	Vancouver, Canada	328	Jens Jensen
A. Borsholt	Vancouver, Canada	328	Orla Christoffersen
Alfred Andersen	Long Beach, Calif.	329	Stanley B. Westergard
Christian V. Hansen	Long Beach, Calif.	329	Sofus Hansen

Loge Nr. 43, Denver, Colorado, Fejrer 50-Aars Jubilæum

I den samme Sal paa Brown Palace Hotel, hvor Denvers Aristokrati for 3 Aar siden fejrede det danske Kronprinspar, samledes over 150 Mennesker Lørdag, den 11te Januar, for at fejre en anden dansk Begivenhed, nemlig Broderloge Nr. 43's 50-Aars Jubilæum. I Casanova Salen, der er anset som en af de fineste i Amerika, samledes Skarer af festklædte Danske i de sene Eftermiddagstimer for i disse herlige Omgivelser at fejre 50-Aars Dagen for Logens Stiftelse.

Kl. 6:30 bød Logens Præsident, Andrew Brink, Forsamlingen velkommen og bad Oskar Beck om at overtage Hvervet som Ordstyrer. Efter Afsyngelse af "America" satte man sig til Bords, og det maa siges, at Maden var fuldt ud paa Højde med Hotellets Renome som det fornemste og bedste her i Vesten. Da Cigaretterne var serveret, gav Hr. Beck Ordet til George E. Cranmer, Denvers "Manager of Parks and Improvements". Mr. Cranmer havde mange pæne Ord at sige om Danskerne og berettede interessante Hændelser fra en Tur i de skandinaviske Lande, som han foretog i 1938. Efter Cranmers Tale, der høstede stort Bifald, kom Oversekretær Axel Skelbeck fra Omaha til Højtaleren. Han hyldede Logen for hvad den havde udført i de forløbne Aar og dvælede ved den Udholdenhed og danske Samhørighedsaand, der var udvist af de første Chartermedlemmer. Overbestyrelsen havde overdraget ham det behagelige Hverv, sagde han, at uddele D. B. S. 50-Aars Emblemer til de tre tilstedeværende Chartermedlemmer: Chris Johnsen, Charles Nielsen og George Larsen. Efter Uddelingen af Emblemerne talte de tre Hædersgæster og gav os mange interessante Erindringer fra Logens tidligste Dage.

Mrs. Lona Holt, Medlem af Overbestyrelsen for Det Danske Søstersamfund, holdt en inspirerende Tale og mindede Logen om, at den eneste Maade, hvorpaa de kunde fejre et andet Jubilæum om 50 Aar, vilde være ved at faa de unge Mennesker til at indmelde sig og tage de Ældres Plads.

I en velvalgt lille Tale bragte Fru Bundgaard, Præsidenten for Søsterlogen, Nr. 43 Tak for godt Samarbejde og Lykønskninger med Haab om fortsat Fremgang i de kommende

Dersom De ønsker at følge med

i hvad der foregaar blandt Danske i Amerika, hvad der sker i Danmark (saa vidt det er muligt at faa Oplysninger desangaaende), hvad der sker indenfor den dansk-amerikanske Kirkes Virkefelt, o. s. v., bør De holde det dansk-amerikanske Blad „Dannevirke“ (8 Sider — 6 Spalter pr. Side.)

\$1.00 for et halvt Aar, \$2.00 for et Aar til ny Abbonnenter.
Ellers \$2.50 om Aaret i U. S. og \$3.00 til Canada og Danmark.

DANNEVIRKE

Box 126

Cedar Falls, Iowa

Aar.—George Ejler Jensen talte smukt om Logens Formaal.—Efter at Skelbeck igen havde faaet Ordet for nogle afsluttende Bemærkninger, sang Forsamlingen "Der er et yndigt Land" hvorefter Dansen tog sin Begyndelse til Musik af Walter Nielsens udmærkede Orkester.

Komiteen havde anstrengt sig til det yderste for at gøre denne Fest saa vellykket, som vi alle ved at den var. De fortjener Tak for deres Arbejde og fordi de havde Mod nok til at hæve Jubilæumsfesten over det almindelige. Oskar Beck er en udmærket Ordstyrer, det ved vi, men i Lørdags overgik den næsten sig selv. Han havde Føling med Forsamlingen hele Tiden og fyldte Tiden mellem Talerne med Smaa historier, som kun han kan fortælle dem.

Bestyrelses-Indsættelsen af baade Søster- og Broderlogen i Fredag Aftes i Dania Hall havde samlet henvend 200 Mennesker og var baade stilfuld og interessant. Mrs. Lona Holt forestod Søstrenes Indsættelse med anerkendt Dygtighed. Oversekretær Skelbeck indsatte Broderlogens Bestyrelse i fuld Fortrolighed med Logens Skikke. Han endte med en lille Tale, hvori han priste Logen som en af Samfundets Forposter her i Vesten og anerkendte den Loyalitet og Kooperation, der bestod mellem Overbestyrelsen og Loge Nr. 43. Efter Indsættelsen serveredes gratis Smørrebrød og Forfriskninger, hvorefter der dansedes til langt efter Midnat til Brinks og Chris Nissens Musik.

Over-Sekretæren ankom til Denver i Fredags Morges og blev modtaget paa Stationen af Medlemmer af Komiteen. Den største Del af Dagen var optaget med at blive bekendt med Denver og med forberedende Arbejder for hans Indsættelse af Broderlogens Bestyrelse om Aftenen. Mrs. Lona Holt ankom ogsaa i Dagens Løb og benyttede Tiden til at forny Bedendtskaber fra tidligere Besøg.

Fra Colorado-Wyoming Distrikt-Komiteen modtog Loge Nr. 43 en nydelig Vægttavle med Logens Emblem og de 22 Chartermedlemmers Navne. Sekretær N. C. Nielsen, der var Ophavsmanden til denne fine Ide, modtog mange Komplimenter derfor.—Mange Lykønskningstelegrammer blev ogsaa oplæst. Fra Overpræsident John Hansen og fra adskillige Loger, samt fra Den Danske Pioneer i Omaha.

Paul S. Hansen.

RESOLUTIONS

S. P. Abrahamsen, Des Moines, Iowa

In memory of our departed brother, S. P. Abrahamsen, who died February 2, 1941, this resolution was adopted by lodge No. 15 at its regular meeting held February 10, 1941.

Resolved, that we deeply mourn the loss of a true and most loyal member 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, and that a copy be sent to the family, incorporated in the lodge minutes and inserted in the lodge paper.

Kay Jensen, President.
Chas. A. Ried, Secretary.

CHR. CLASSEN, Newark, N. J.

In memory of our departed brother, Chr. Classen, who died December 25, 1940, the following resolution was adopted at our meeting January 21, 1941:

Resolved, that all members of Lodge No. 116 of Newark, deeply regret the passing of Brother Classen, and hereby wish to express our sincere sympathy to the 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, inserted in the minutes of the lodge, and a copy be sent to his family.

Nicolai Ibsen, President.
Chris. Madsen, Secretary.

Adolf George Nielsen, Kansas City, Mo.

The following resolution was passed at our meeting February 15, 1941, in memory of our Brother, Adolf G. Nielsen, who died February 10, 1941:

Be it resolved, that our charter be draped for a period of 30 days and that the lodge deeply regrets the loss of a good brother, and that this resolution be inserted in the Brotherhood paper and a copy sent to the bereaved family, and also recorded in our minutes.

In behalf of Sunflower Lodge No. 173,
Henry Christiansen, President.
Henry Schweder, Secretary.

PETER PETERSEN, Milwaukee, Wis.

In memory of our brother, Peter Petersen, who passed away on January 20, 1941, this resolution was adopted by Lodge No. 36, at our regular meeting January 21, 1941.

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 Danish Brotherhood Magazine, entered in the minutes of the lodge, and copy be sent to his family.

Chas. Westerlund, President.
Edward Juel, Secretary.

L. C. SØRENSEN, Kenosha, Wis.

Det var med stor Sorg vi modtog Budskabet at vor agtede, afholdte Broder L. C. Sørensen afgik ved Døden i Long Beach, Calif. den 20. Januar, 1941, i hvilken Anledning Loge Nr. 14 vedtog følgende Resolution:

At vi dybt beklager Tabet af vor forhenværende Finans Sekretær, at vi hermed bevidner vor dybeste Sympati til hans efterladte Hustru og Sønner, at vi til Ære for hans Minde beklæder vort Charter med Sørgelof for et Tidsrum af 30 Dage, at Resolutionen indføres i Logens Protokol, indrykkes i Samfundsbladet, og en Kopi tilsendes afdødes Enke, Fru Olga Sørensen.

Paa Loge Nr. 14's Vegne,

Henry Lerche, Præsident.
Carl Olsen, Sekretær.

PETER NIELSEN LIND, Clinton, Iowa.

I Anledning af Broder Peter Nielsen Linds Død den 24. January, 1941, vedtog Loge Nr. 11 følgende Resolution:

At vi dybt beklager Tabet af en god og trofast Broder, 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. Maanedssblad.

Paa Loge Nr. 11's Vegne,

Ole Jørgensen, Præsident.
R. Rasmussen, Sekretær.

A. P. JOHNSON, Negaunee, Mich.

I Anledning af Broder Andrew Peter Johnsons Død den 28. Januar, 1941, vedtog Loge Nr. 6 følgende Resolution:

At Logen dybt beklager Tabet af en god og agtet Broder og Kasserer for Loge Nr. 6 i 12 Aar, at vi til Ære for hans Minde beklæder Logens Charter med Sørgelof for 30 Dage samt indfører denne Resolution i Logens Protokol og udviser vor Sympati for hans Efterladte.

Paa D. B. S. Loge Nr. 6's Vegne,

Charles L. Olsen, Præsident.
F. R. Christensen, Sekretær.

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The Boiling Pot

By
A. GRAVESEN

Dagmar Wiggins is mildly criticizing the Brotherhood and its new magazine for the total exclusion of the Danish language. She says she seems to remember a time when the Brotherhood proclaimed that its purpose was to preserve our Danish language. Now, we can still find Danish in the D. B. S. Magazine, and I believe that if it was not that we of the older generation had neglected to teach our children Danish, the magazine would yet be printed in Danish. However, the fact, as we all know, is that the majority of the younger generation cannot read, speak or understand Danish intelligently, and so, to conserve our Danish traditions and intellectual life and the Brotherhood, we have to use a language that is common to all in which to convey our ideals. The blame is all on the older generation.

The Danish Relief Committee in Detroit, Mich., is arranging for a festival to be held March 8, in the Danish Brotherhood building. Henrik de Kaufman, the Danish Consul in Washington, D. C., will be the principal speaker. Following the meeting the Detroit Board of Commerce will give a luncheon in honor of the Consul to which all are invited. Luncheon tickets are \$2.

The D. B. S. lodge at Askov, Minn., is sponsoring a monthly card party for members of the Brother- and Sisterhood. The parties will be on a cooperative basis: The Brotherhood furnishing the hall and the Sisterhood furnishing good things to eat and drink.

D. B. S. lodge No. 227, Detroit, Mich., had a very interesting meeting on the 8th of January. There was installation of the newly elected officers after which brother Tage Hansen spoke on the value of sociable gatherings of lodge members. He said that on his recent trip to the West Coast he had attended several of these. In one lodge for instance, a monthly meeting was held in honor of the brothers whose birthday it was during that month. The celebrating brothers served and paid for the lunch, and the members had an interesting time entertaining one another, discussing the issues of the day. The Detroit lodge decided to try out the idea.

The D. B. S. lodge of Tyler, Minn., recently sponsored a dance in their hall for the benefit of their secretary, Arnold Jensen, who more than a year ago broke one of his legs. The fractured bones refused to knit, and so he was taken to the University hospital in Minneapolis, where a grafting operation was performed which now appears to have been successful, so Arnold will regain his health again.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pedersen of Marinette, Wis., attended the banquet of D. B. S. lodge No. 140 in Dania and also the festival in Odin Hall for J. P. Andersen.

Christ Nielsen, 3922 W. North Ave., Chicago, celebrated his 77th birthday January 25. He is one of the old Vikings who besides doing his own housekeeping also tends the furnaces in a couple of nearby buildings. Mr. Nielsen has for many years been a member of D. B. S. lodge No. 17.

Mrs. Victoria Hansen, a very active member of D. S. S. No. 15, Milwaukee, Wis., who a week before Christmas accidentally fell while walking on an icy sidewalk and broke her leg, died recently. The cause of her untimely death was a blood clot. A host of friends attended her funeral.

The largest Danish Christmas festival ever held in St. Charles, Ill., was observed December 29, 1940, when more than 500 persons were in attendance. Santa Claus was there with sweets for the children and good things for the older folks. It was a very successful and joyful evening.

In a letter from Denmark, according to Dannevirke, the writer says: - - - The whole affair (the occupation) has given rise to an awakening of Danish spiritual and intellectual life. - - - It appears to be a new golden age. Grundtvig is again an actuality, and every one has abandoned party politics; now we are just Danes.

In spite of the blackout and no automobiles there is always full house at our meetings. Our evening school is well attended, and our teacher has never delivered better talks than he does now.

D. S. S. lodge No. 90, Lincoln Nebr., had installation of officers on the 16th

of January. The exercises were presided over by Mrs. Johanne Christensen. The Brotherhood lodge also of Lincoln held one of its best attended meetings January 18th; the occasion being the installation of officers for the ensuing year, the exercises were conducted by H. O. G. Holck. The new president for the lodge is Lars Jensen, 6045 Holdrege.

"All I know is what I read in the papers," Will Rogers used to begin his ramblings with, and it is the same with me. But in my case it really is not quite enough. I believe that it would aid me greatly in preparing this page if the many lodges throughout the Middle West, located in small villages or boroughs, would instruct their secretaries to inform me by letter or postal card of important happenings and doings in their lodges. It would be a great aid to becoming better acquainted with one another throughout the land, and it also might aid in the building up of a greater and better Brotherhood. Please send a message for the "Boiling Pot" now and then.

One of Clear Lake, Iowa's well known business men, Oluf T. Hansen, passed away recently at the age of seventy. Mr. Hansen had been ailing for a few years. He was a charter member of D. B. S. lodge No. 219 and one of its founders. He was highly esteemed by all with whom he came in contact, and he was always ready to extend a helping hand to those in need. Besides the Brotherhood Hansen held membership in the Masons, Knights of Pythians and he was an honor member of the Rotary.



January Attendance Contest Report

News From The Eastern Lodges

by
GEORGE V. PETERSEN

(Editor's note: On account of lack of space this month, we are obliged to put Brother Petersen's items through the "wringer" with the screw turned down tight.)

BRIDGEPORT CONN.:

January 28, had nice card party. February 11, D. B. S. and D. S. S. entertained Jenny Miller, Chicago, supreme secretary for D. S. S. February 15 several brothers attended masquerade at New Haven, and another one at Waterbury February 22.

PORT CHESTER, N. Y.:

Februar 7de: Torskegilde, 20 udenbys Gæster, Salen var fyldt. Mange Taler og Sange.

PORTLAND, MAINE:

Februar 1: Dansk Søstersamfunds Loge Nr. 51 afholdt 40-Aarigs Stiftelsesfest. Mange gode Taler. Ca. 150 tilstede. En god Aften.

WATERBURY, CONN.:

Som vel bekendt her i Østen, har Logerne i Connecticut i de senere Aar, haft flere sammensluttede Møder, denne Gang er det Waterbury som inviterer.

Meningen er at et saadant Møde skal afholdes den første Onsdag i Marts. Nr. 103 ønsker at saa mange Brødre som vel muligt vil komme tilstede til dette Møde, saavel Brødre fra Connecticut Logerne, som Brødre fra andre Loger.

Logens Mødeplads er Forester Hall N. Main St., Waterbury, Conn.

SØLVBRYLUP I WORCESTER:

Februar 1: Mange Venner afholdt en smuk Fest for Mr. og Mrs. Harboe Ball i Anledning af deres 25-Aarige Bryllupsdag. Mange gode Taler. Et smukt Kaffeset blev overrakt Brudeparret.

Golden Anniversary In Minneapolis

On Sunday, April 20th, Lodge No. 45 will celebrate its 50th anniversary with a banquet at Dania Hall.

The committee advises that cards will be sent out with invitations, and that it will be necessary to return cards in order to reserve seats. There is no doubt in my mind that the hall will be filled to capacity for this affair, so it will probably be wise to cooperate with the committee and procure your tickets as early as possible.

C. H.

The Winners—Lodge 191, St. Louis, Mo.; 325, Nassau County, Long Island; 160, Newark, N. J.; 164, New York City; and 227, Detroit, Mich.

These lodges are ahead in their different divisions. The smaller lodges, of course, have a higher percentage than the larger ones but as there are still two months to go it will be hard to tell who will win our cups so I'll urge the lodges to do their utmost, get the members to come to meeting and try to get one of our prizes.

Chris B. Christensen.

Division A

Lodge No.	Location	Membership	Percentage
191	St. Louis, Mo.	21	76
5	Moline, Ill.	16	75
214	West Point, Nebr.	14	71
38	Laramie, Wyo.	32	66
141	Irene, S. D.	12	66
225	Canton, Ohio	14	64
234	Woodstock, Ill.	21	62
280	Gardner, Ill.	20	60
322	Santa Barbara, Calif.	29	57
269	Oregon, Wis.	9	56
261	Fowler, Colo.	32	56
177	Cordova, Nebr.	31	55
90	Perth Amboy, N. J.	20	55
248	Flushing, N. Y.	32	53
85	Rochester, Minn.	22	52
245	South Bend, Ind.	23	52
89	Superior, Wis.	32	50
326	West Branch Iowa	14	50
201	Westbrook, Maine	16	50

329	Long Beach, Calif.	14	50
239	Lake Forest, Ill.	43	49
294	Barre, Vt.	33	45
171	Jamestown, N. Y.	40	45
281	Cincinnati, Ohio	32	44
184	Hayward, Calif.	25	44
48	Rock Springs, Wyo.	14	43
84	Lincoln, Nebr.	31	42
102	Providence, R. I.	38	42
300	Laurens, N. Y.	25	40
217	Humboldt, Iowa	20	40
264	Pocatello, Idaho	23	39
184	McMinnville, Ore.	32	38
117	Copenhagen	34	38
154	Withee, Wis.	47	37
240	Rochester, N. Y.	43	33
202	Warren, Pa.	48	31
73	Alden, Minn.	41	29
301	Akron, Ohio	47	28
97	Hopkins, Minn.	46	26
125	Weeping Water, Nebr.	40	25
114	Lake Benton, Minn.	26	23
7	Cedar Valley, Iowa	40	23
211	Grand Island, Nebr.	31	23
151	Escanaba, Mich.	19	21
206	Blair, Nebr.	43	16

Division B

325	Nassau County, L. I.	99	70
328	Vancouver, B. C.	68	68
182	Waukegan, Ill.	63	64
257	New York City	99	53
42	Spokane, Wash.	63	46
67	Fresno, Calif.	79	43
41	Derby, Conn.	72	42
50	East Port Chester, N. Y.	68	41
65	Duluth, Minn.	74	40
35	Chicago, Ill.	74	40
140	Chicago, Ill.	79	39
255	Parlier, Calif.	55	38
219	Clear Lake, Iowa	54	37
268	Junction City, Ore.	73	36
69	Cleveland, Ohio	69	35
205	Brooklyn, N. Y.	71	35
195	Omaha, Nebr.	68	32
34	Dwight, Ill.	81	32
20	Manistee, Mich.	83	31
186	Luck, Wis.	53	31
92	St. Charles, Ill.	90	26
12	Green Bay, Wis.	51	24
298	Chicago, Ill.	74	23
173	Kansas City, Kan.	57	23
74	Omaha, Nebr.	70	22
2	Neenah, Wis.	92	22
15	Des Moines, Iowa	77	22
11	Clinton, Iowa	85	22
26	Fremont, Nebr.	83	18
241	Sayerville, N. Y.	64	16

Division C

116	Newark, N. J.	158	39
36	Milwaukee, Wis.	122	33
190	Schenectady, N. Y.	114	32
43	Denver, Colo.	146	29
172	Philadelphia, Pa.	128	27
283	Dagmar, Mont.	148	26
314	Hartford, Conn.	101	24
46	Perth Amboy, N. J.	173	20
91	St. Paul, Minn.	149	16
51	Ludington, Mich.	124	16
91	St. Paul, Minn.	149	14

Division D

164	New York, N. Y.	198	27
45	Minneapolis, Minn.	231	17
10	Council Bluffs, Iowa	183	12

Division E

227	Detroit, Mich.	258	26
126	Los Angeles, Calif.	265	25
39	Oakland, Calif.	261	23
1	Omaha, Nebr.	336	18

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