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## Opinions of Others

Editor D. B. Magazine:

I was very much interested in John Hansen's article in the April number of our paper, on assessment relief, I cannot quite figure out the good business policy of some of these items.

Brother Hansen mentions paying out \$1,581.50 on a \$1,000.00 policy and still having to pay the \$1,000.00 policy, this is to me a little out of balance and quite unfair to the brothers who have been members and paid their dues regularly, some as long as up to 50 years. In many cases they have had to work hard and have had to skimp at home to make the payments, but, being too proud to ask for any help. I have known quite a few cases in the 47 years that I have been a member of the D. B. S. who have had to do so.

In another case \$700.00 has been paid in relief on a \$250.00 policy and the face value of the policy has to be paid in full to the beneficiary. There are some cases where the deceased has a wife and children in needy circumstances, then I say, give them all the help that can conscientiously be given, but, in cases where a nephew or niece or any distant relative is the beneficiary, it seems to me that the policy should be changed so that the lodge is the beneficiary to the amount of relief paid out.

I do not know if our constitution permits this, if not, it surely should be changed so as to safeguard the lodge.

I suppose that relief is based on the number of years the applicant has been a member, for instance, if an applicant for relief has been a member for, say, 40 years and carries a \$1,000.00 insurance policy, has paid regularly in all those years, he surely should be entitled to more relief than one who has been a member for only a few years and carries a \$250.00 policy in insurance. I suppose this has already been taken into consideration, when relief has been granted. I agree with Brother John Hansen that the method of distribution should be in proportion to each individual case.

A. L. Aabling.

## Who's Who

This month we bring Alfred Th. Jorgensen to the cover page of our magazine. He, also, is a former member of the Supreme Board, having served 13 years in various offices.

Alfred Jorgensen became a member February 10, 1900 by joining Lodge No. 39, Oakland, California, with membership certificate No. 10309.

He served his lodge as a delegate to the convention in Fresno, California, in October, 1910. At that time he was elected a member of the Supreme Board and remained a member of the Board until he retired at the convention at St. Louis, Missouri, in September, 1923, after four years as Supreme Vice-President.

Brother Jorgensen also holds an enviable record as an officer in his own lodge. It is learned that he has served six years as financial secretary and now better than 25 years as treasurer. He became a member at a time when it was difficult for the Brotherhood to get a foot-hold in California and no small part of the success which the Brotherhood has made in California, during the early years, can be attributed to the untiring assistance of Brother Jorgensen.

The records show that he was a familiar figure in the lodges he helped to organize and install, often paying them a yearly visit during the early years.

Brother Jorgensen is at the present time treasurer of lodge No. 39 and, in spite of his eighty years, active in private business. He was born in Aalborg, March 20, 1861, and now lives at 3250 Helen Street, Oakland, California.

## Fru John Christensen Er Død

Fru Christensen, Enke efter vor afholdte Ex-Over-Præsident, afgik ved Døden d. 8. April paa Holmes Hospital, Cincinnati. Helbredet havde svigtet hende i de sidste faa Maaneder og en Operation var absolut nødvendig, men—Udfaldet beklages meget af alle der kendte hende.

Begravelsen foregik fra W. Mack Johnson's Funeral Home d. 10. April. Det udsædvanlige Væld af Blomster og talløs følge vidnede om de mange Venner Fru Christensen havde vundet her.

Fru Christensen kom til Amerika i 1890 og blev gift med John Christensen i 1892. I 1908 flyttede de til Cincinnati hvor Christensen & Sorensen startede det nu saa kendte Cincinnati Gear Co., Fru Christensen efterlader sig to Sønner, to Døtre og fem Børnebørn.

Reinhold Hirlund, Sekr.  
Loge Nr. 281.

Mrs. Johanne Nielsen, 2922 N. Kilbourne Ave., Chicago, died recently. She was hurt in an automobile accident some time ago when she and her husband returned home after attending the initiation exercises of officers of D. B. S. lodge 17. It was reported that she had recovered from the accident, but then pneumonia developed which caused her death. By her death the Danish Old People's Home lost one of its most active members.

# From the President's Desk



WHEN YOU RECEIVE these lines it will soon be time to plan for the outdoor activities during the coming summer.

We have been penned up during the long cold winter days, but now the dark and dreary winter is behind us. The grass is beginning to need cutting again; the air is warm; the robins are again with us. We all feel the urge to get outside and fill our lungs with balmy spring air. We should take advantage of the urge. Plan an outdoor picnic now. As you remember, we did this last year, and it was a great success.

Thousands upon thousands of Danes from all walks of life and from all Danish American organizations joined throughout the country in festivities. In some localities the lodges held their picnics by themselves, and in others the churches and other organizations had their own individual picnics, and again in many localities all the Danes, regardless of what lodge, church, or affiliation, joined in one grand outdoor picnic at some time during the year.

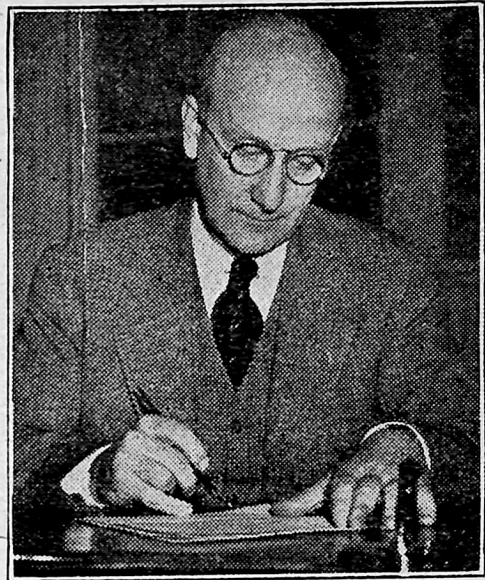
The program of these picnics was of course varied. In some instances it included everything we used to have in the good old days such as races for the little tots, races for the grown ups, fat men races, and lean men races, slipper kicking contests, sack races, baseball games, and all other varieties of contests that we remember so well from our younger days. There were speeches and community singing.

In other instances the program was not quite so elaborate. The participants were past the years where races could be enjoyed. There was however one thing they all had in common and that was the spirit of friendliness.

That the picnics were successful is evident from the letters I have received. I have also talked with many of our fellow-members who participated in the picnics, and from every one have I had the desire expressed that the picnics should be an annual affair. It is, of course, not our intention to interfere with the joint picnics that have been held year after year. Tradition has established them as a fact.

If you feel that your lodge is not big enough to hold its own picnic, then join with the church or whatever other organization that may sponsor a picnic. If the church in your locality should take the lead, then by all means help them to make the picnic a success.

After your lodge has decided to go on with a picnic this year, then get in touch with the secretary in Omaha and he will send you some very nice invitation cards which you can then mail out to everyone that you wish to have at your picnic. The invitations



are very attractive and should help build up the attendance, they are yours for the asking and in quantities as needed.

A few days ago I received an invitation from the secretary of the West Branch, Iowa, lodge, No. 326, to come out to their meeting on May 3rd. The secretary, Axel Werner, wrote to me that they had a very special occasion, and indeed it is a special occasion, because Lodge No. 326 with a membership of only 18 is going to initiate six new members. That certainly is quite an increase in membership and one that we can be proud of.

The brothers in Lodge No. 326 know that when they are selling insurance in the Danish Brotherhood they are selling a policy that is based on sound financial backing. Not only that, they are selling membership in the greatest fraternal organization whose members are of Danish descent, and we have all one thing in common. That is the desire to do what we can towards making Denmark free and independent again.

It would be fine if all lodges in the Brotherhood could increase the membership on the same percentage basis as Lodge No. 326. Let us all do our share so that when the year is up we can say that each one of us brought one new member into our organization. I can promise every lodge who will initiate six or more members at one meeting that a member of the Supreme Board will help with the initiating and that should be quite an incentive for all of you to go out and do your part.

Axel and I have just returned from the first annual meeting of N. A. D. A. in Chicago. We are happy to report that there are now more than 280 organizations that have taken out charters and we are sure that before long we will have all active lodges of the Danish Brotherhood as charter members of the N. A. D. A.

We returned by way of Minneapolis where we were the guests of Lodge No. 45 on their 50th anniversary.

It was a fine celebration and one that augers well for the national convention in 1943, so you might as well make your plans now to attend. They have a very fine committee working with Brother C. F. Brown as chairman and they still remember the promise made in Chicago.

At the banquet it was our pleasure to meet our fellow-members of the supreme board, N. C. Nielsen from Racine and Svend Petersen from Askov, so the board was really well represented.

During the afternoon we visited the Old People's Home and it was my great pleasure to give the 50-year emblem to a fine old brother of ours, Nels An-

derson, a resident at the home who has been blind for the last five years. In his younger days he started the lodges in Menominee and in Marinette, Wisconsin. At the banquet I had the pleasure of presenting 50-year emblems to Brother N. C. Hansen and Brother Soren Christensen. Truly a wonderful day for me.

*John Hansen.*

## Official Proceedings Of The Supreme Board

### March 17, 1941.

The Semi-annual meeting of the Supreme Officers of the Danish Brotherhood in America was held in the office of the Supreme Secretary, 908 W. O. W. Building, Omaha, Nebraska, beginning Monday, March 17, 1941.

The following members were present:

John Hansen, supreme president; C. B. Christensen, supreme vice president; Axel Skelbeck, supreme secretary; N. C. Nielsen, supreme treasurer; Viggo C. Hansen and Gunnar Jensenius, supreme trustees. A telegram was received from Svend Petersen, chairman of supreme trustees, explaining that his absence was due to a delay by storm and he would arrive Tuesday.

The meeting was called to order at 9 a. m. by John Hansen, supreme president.

The greater part of the day was spent in reconsidering a large number of relief fund applications before final opinion was passed. The continued upward trend, in the number of applications for aid from the relief fund, gave rise to a comprehensive discussion. Of the applications received for the 1941 distribution about 65 per cent had incomes from either Social Security, Old Age Pension or private sources. The consensus of opinion was that if the increased number of applications from members with an income, is an indication for future demands on the relief fund, then a more conservative distribution must be made. Particularly when members hold the maximum straight-life insurance, payable to persons other than a member's wife.

Meeting adjourned 5:30 p. m.

### March 18th.

All members present.

The entire day was spent in the Safe Deposit Vault of the First National Bank of Omaha, clipping interest coupons and assisting the trustees to check our bond holdings.

### March 19th.

All members present.

The meeting was called to order at 9 a. m.

The supreme president gave a detailed report concerning the methods used to stimulate interest in the Brotherhood and the efforts made in securing new members during the past year. Out of the fund appropriated at the 1939 convention the amount of \$1090.86 had been expended for advertising and other publicity materials furnished the lodges for the various activities sponsored throughout the year.

Svend Petersen expressed the belief that the campaign had been of great value to the Brotherhood and

aside from the favorable increase of new members, a tremendous amount of "Good Will" had been built up, and that it would be unwise to discontinue. It was moved by Svend Petersen, duly seconded and carried, that the supreme president and supreme secretary continue their efforts in behalf of the membership campaign.

The term of the Finance Committee, elected at the annual meeting, in September 1940, expired and at this point, it was decided to have a meeting with Mr. F. J. Bender, Financial Counselor and president of the Wachob Bender Corporation, Omaha, in order to give the entire board a detailed report over the work performed by the Finance Committee during the past six months.

It was moved by Gunnar Jensenius that a new Finance Committee of three be elected by the Board, seconded by Viggo C. Hansen and carried. The following members were elected:

John Hansen, upon motion by Viggo C. Hansen.

Axel Skelbeck, upon motion by Gunnar Jensenius.

Svend Petersen, upon motion by C. B. Christensen.

It was moved by Gunnar Jensenius, that the Finance Committee be granted power to engage the services of Financial Advisors, seconded by N. C. Nielsen and carried.

Further improvement of our monthly magazine was given attention. Several samples of paper, type of ink and style of printing were considered. Upon motion by C. B. Christensen, duly seconded, it was decided to try out a newsprint paper of a smooth hard surface, printed with book ink and offset spray, using two columns of 19 picas each in place of the present three column style, at the additional cost of \$30.00 per issue, reserving the right to again change the style at any time it was found desirable. The secretary was instructed to notify the publishers, The American Publishing Company, Askov, Minnesota, to issue the May 1st magazine as per details above.

The secretary reported that opposing demands were made on the insurance of Gustav Severson, deceased, a former member of Lodge No. 17 in Chicago. The beneficiary named in the certificate, wife of the member, died in 1916 and brother Severson had neglected to designate a new beneficiary. Now a daughter of the first marriage and a widow of his second marriage, who survive him, demand the insurance.

Meeting adjourned at 5 p. m.

### March 20th.

All members present.

The meeting was called to order at 8:30 a. m.

The sections of our rituals, remaining from the fall meeting, were submitted by Gunnar Jensenius and approved by the Board.

John Hansen reported that after adjournment of the Board meeting yesterday, a special meeting of the Finance Committee was held at which time he was elected chairman and that Frank V. Lawson had been asked to continue to serve on the committee and had accepted.

A communication was received in which Lodge No. 45, Minneapolis, asked that some of their old members, who lacked a few months in 50-year membership, be given their 50-year Honorary Emblem at the Golden Anniversary of the Lodge on April 20th.

It was moved by Svend Petersen, that under ordinary circumstances, the 50-year emblem shall not be issued until a member has actually belonged to the Brotherhood the full 50 years. Duly seconded, the motion carried.

A letter was received from Lodge No. 236, Wisner, Nebraska, asking for permission to dissolve the lodge and let the members pay their assessments direct to the supreme secretary's office. The request was signed by all remaining six members of the lodge.

Upon motion by Svend Petersen, duly seconded the request was allowed.

A petition to dissolve was also received from Lodge No. 6, Negaunee, Michigan, the petition stating, that even though there were 17 members active in the lodge, they were unable to exist as a lodge because the members live in widely separated sections of the United States.

Upon motion by Viggo C. Hansen, the petition was granted.

A request of refund of \$12.74 was made by Lodge No. 183, Troy, New York, for assessments paid for a former member of the lodge for a period in which he should have been suspended and since joined another lodge.

Upon motion by Viggo C. Hansen, duly seconded,

the supreme secretary's handling of this matter was approved and the claim disallowed.

A communication was at hand from Lodge No. 205, Brooklyn, New York, asking the Board to intervene in a matter where one of their members, over a period of years, knowingly did not pay the full rate of assessments, required under his certificate. The member later transferred to another lodge and now declined to make full refund of the money the lodge had paid out for him. Members of the board expressed the hope that satisfactory settlement could be made with the member.

N. C. Nielsen moved that it be a personal matter between the lodge and the member. The motion was seconded and carried.

A communication was received from Lodge No. 49 asking that the supreme board allow the assessments, relief fund tax and per capita tax for two members residing in Denmark. The letter did not give complete details, as required by the board, and it was moved by Svend Petersen that the request from lodge No. 49 be referred back for further information and when such was at hand, the board will again consider the application. Duly seconded, the motion carried.

Letters of thanks were read from each of the four Children's Homes benefited by the yearly Christmas donations from our lodges.

A letter was read by the secretary from the publishers of "The Fraternal Age", a monthly magazine, offering a club subscription to each member of the supreme board, at a reduced rate.

Svend Petersen suggested that the offer be laid on the table as the magazine would be of little value to the individual member on the board, but that the supreme secretary be authorized to subscribe to such periodicals as he feels would be of valuable information for his office.

At 4:15 p. m. the meeting was adjourned until September 15, 1941.

AXEL SKELBECK, Supreme Secretary.

## Happenings Along The Pacific

by

VIGGO C. HANSEN

### Ny D. S. S. Loge I Hayward, Calif.

I sidste Nummer af Bladet klages der over at der intet nyt er fra Vestkysten; men, som man siger—intet nyt er godt nyt. Da de følgende Bemærkninger muligvis kan have Interesse for en Del af vore Medlemmer, anmoder jeg om at faa dem i vort næste Blad.

Hayward er Loge Nr. 184's Hjemstavn og en af vore Brødre er Harald Sundby, Præsident for General Komiteen af Kalifornien.

Broder Sundby er en meget ivrig og dygtig Arbejder for Samfundet og vi kan takke ham for vor Loges rivende Fremgang, - - kun Skade, at Redaktøren, i Æreslisten over Indmeldere af nye Medlemmer, kalder ham "Lundby", selv om der paa Ansøgningerne staar "Sundby",—og da hans Logebrødre sætter megen Pris paa ham, ønsker vi ham kendt

ved hans rette Navn, for at han kan faa al den Ære, som rettelig tilkommer ham.

Dannelsen af en ny Søster-Loge her i Hayward er et Foretagende for hvilket Sundby er Hovedmanden, dog maa han dele Æren med sin Hustru, som ved Damernes Møde blev eenstemmigt valgt til den nye Loges første Præsident. Ved dette Møde var mange Søstre fra Oakland og San Francisco tilstede for at assistere med de forberedende Skridt. Broder-Logen, som afholdt Møde samme Aften, optog tre nye Medlemmer og ved det paafølgende Fælles-Kaffebord herskede en Stemning, som lovede godt for den nye Søster-Loge, som et stærkt og livskraftigt Led i Samfundskæden.

Er det noget Under, at vi er stolte af Broder Sundby?

Broder J. Jessen, som har været Logens Sekretær siden dens Stiftelse i 1903, har i længere Tid været

paa Sygelisten. Vi haaber, at han snart igen vil indtage sin vandte Plads i Logen.

Med broderlig Hilsen,

A. B. Christensen, Kasserer,  
Hayward Loge Nr. 184.

## Oakland Honors Two Old Timers

Friday night, March 21, 1941, Pacific Lodge No. 39, D. B. S., held a dinner at Hotel Oakland, with seventy-five brothers in attendance.

The occasion was to honor two of our old timers who have just celebrated their eightieth birthday. The brothers are John C. Scott and Alfred Th. Jorgensen.

Brother Scott was born on the second of March, 1861, and has taken an active part in the Brotherhood. Last year Brother Scott was the chairman of the Social Committee and also chairman of the committee that made arrangements for the celebration of our Fifty Year Jubilee.

Brother Jorgensen, born March 20, 1861, has taken a most active part in Pacific Lodge and the Brotherhood, having served on the Supreme Board of the Grand Lodge for a number of years. Brother Jorgensen has served as Treasurer of Pacific Lodge for the past twenty years.

The dinner was not held for the mere purpose of celebrating these brothers' birthdays, but to show our appreciation to them for their many years of service, and to let them know we appreciate their efforts. It has been a pleasure and a privilege to know these men as brothers and as friends.

We were honored with the presence of Harald Sundby, president of the General Committee, and Rudolph Olsen, secretary of the General Committee. Also Brother Pedersen, president of Golden Gate Lodge No. 49, and other brothers from No. 49, also brothers from Hayward Lodge. Telegrams of congratulations to Brothers Scott and Jorgensen were received from Los Angeles Lodge, Hayward Lodge, Halver Jacobsen, Odin No. 1, of Dania, and others.

After the affair at Hotel Oakland we held our meeting in the Danish Hall, and initiated three new members. It is our hope that these new brothers will become as loyal and hard working members as Brothers Scott and Jorgensen.

Again our congratulations to Brothers Scott and Jorgensen and our sincere hopes and prayers that they will give many more years of service to Pacific Lodge No. 39, D. B. S.

Norman Dan Andker, Secretary.

## Niende April—Los Angeles—1941.

For at mindes Danmark paa den niende April samledes ca. 500 danske Mænd og Kvinder i den danske Bygning i Los Angeles.

Den danske Soldaterforening havde paataget sig at arrangere en Sammenkomst i Dagens Anledning og det tjener den unge Forening til Ære, at Aftenen vandt stor Tilslutning og Deltagernes udelte Tilfredshed.

Vor danske Vice Konsul, Ryan A. Grut, aabnede Aftenens Taler og gav en Del interessante Oplysninger om danske Forhold og anmodede om Tilslutning til National America Denmark Association.

Byraadsmedlem Carl C. Rasmussen og de danske Præster A. E. Farstrup og Hans C. Jersild fra Los Angeles samt J. K. Jensen fra Pasadena talte til For-

samlingen og mange, varme Ønsker om en lys og lykkelig Fremtid for vort Fædreland udtaltes af de forskellige Talere.

Den lettere Del af Programmet blev varetaget af nogle af Koloniens bedste Kræfter, som villigst havde stillet deres Talenter til Komiteens Disposition. Deklamation og Sange af Bodil Rosing, Carla Petersen og Torben Meyer blev belønnet med stærkt Bifald og Sangforeningen "Luren" underholdt med nogle danske Sange.

Arrangørerne og de Medvirkende fortjener Koloniens Tak for deres Indlæg i Arbejdet for Danmarks Frigørelse.

Aftenen sluttede med Kaffe i Selskabslokalerne og trods almindelig Tilfredshed med det gode Program og en behagelig Aften - - - lad os haabe, at Forholdene maa forandres saaledes, at vi aldrig mere vil have samme Anledning til at mødes til en Sammenkomst, som denne.

Da Komiteen havde holdt Udgifterne for Arrangementet nede til det mindst mullig, gav Sammenkomsten et antageligt Overskud, som er tilstillet National America Denmark Association.

V. C. H.

Notice is hereby given that the lodge listed below is in arrears with payment of assessment to the Supreme Lodge:

Lodge No. 253, Ruthton, Minnesota

Fraternally yours,  
Axel Skelbeck, Supreme Sec.

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# Voice Of The Brothers

Edited By

C. B. CHRISTENSEN

## Cleveland Is Proud Of New Third Generation Member

Lodge No. 69, Cleveland, Ohio, is particularly proud of the initiation of a new member which took place recently. He is William Arthur Larsen, grandson of Lars P. Larsen, who joined the Brotherhood in 1893 and departed to the Great Beyond in 1940. The late Brother Larsen left his son, Arthur W. Larsen, as a very active member and at present president of our lodge. The new member is a son of President Larsen and is therefore a third generation lodge member. Many other brothers of No. 69 have sons in the lodge, but this is the first third generation member and we are very proud of it.

In March we had a Torskegilde and dance which was well attended. The committee did a fine job of planning an enjoyable evening.

One of the great events for Clevelanders during the week of April 13 has been the visit of the Metropolitan Opera which included two performances by that great son of Denmark, Lauritz Melchior, who is considered the greatest Wagnerian tenor of today. An interesting point about the operas in which he sang the leading role, Die Walkure, and Tristan and Isolde, is that the three Scandinavian countries were represented—Melchior from Denmark, Kirsten Flagstad, Norway; and Kersten Thorborg, Sweden.

Melchior comes from Copenhagen where he learned to love opera and decided to become a singer as a result of taking his blind sister to the performances given in the capital. Blind persons were admitted free and he accompanied his sister there weekly.

Holger V. Ehrlich.

## Dagmar, Mont.

Den 14de Marts havde Logen 30-aars Stiftelsesfest i Hallen, og en stor Forsamling var mødt op. Fest Komiteen havde tilrettelagt et godt lille Program, som slog godt an at dømme efter den Latter og Haandklappen, der fulgte efter. Henad Aftenen blev der serveret Lunch, og derefter gik Dansen lystigt for de letbenede, hvorimod de stivbenede foretrak et Spil Kort.

Gennem Vinteren herude har vi haft vore sædvanlige Whistpartier hveranden Fredag Aften. Henad paa Vinteren syntes vi, at vi var uovervindelige, og saa inviterede vi Nabobyerne til en Dyst. De mødte op 128 mandstærke (nogle af dem var dog Kvinder), og vi vandt; men ak og ve, næste Omgang blev holdt i Antelope; der var mødt ikke mindre end 248 Spillere, og vi fik smurt os til Gavns. Men det er jo ikke alene Kortspillet, det kommer an paa, men mere Fornøjelsen af Samværet.

Ved vort sidste Møde havde vi Brev fra Overpræsident John Hansen, dette Brev fandt ikke rigtig Genklang hos Brødrene. Overpræsidenten siger i Brevet, at det er vor Pligt at Støtte Hjælpefondet

til Danmark. Vi har før været mindet om det, og Broder Hansen synes maaske, at det er mærkeligt, at vi ikke lader høre fra os. Det var dem, der mente, at Broder Overpræsident Hansen tog en lidt for stor Mundfuld, naar han siger, det er vor Pligt, eller som andre udtrykte det, I skal hjælpe. Lad mig her vedføje, det er først og fremmest vor Pligt at hjælpe herhjemme, da vi jo ikke har danset paa Roser de sidste 10 Aar. Jeg mener, vi har ikke haft en ordentlig Høst siden 1929, saa man kan jo ikke vente altfor meget af os. Dog længe før Broder Hansens Brev kom, havde vi haft dette Spørgsmaal oppe til Forhandling i Logen, og der var ikke en eneste Broder, der stemte imod, men vi bestemte ogsaa paa samme Tid ikke at sende Penge, før vi var sikker paa, de vilde komme rette vedkommende i Hænde. Pengene kan jo ligesaagodt ligge herude som i Østen. Tro endelig ikke, at vi har glemt vort gamle Fædreland. Mange af os har endnu Familie derhjemme.

Viggo Johansen.

## Stiftelsesfest For D. B. S. Og D. S. S. I Lake Forest, Ill.

D. B. S. Nr. 239, Lake Forest, Ill., afholdt i Forening med Søster-Logen Nr. 149 henholdsvis 35 og 25 aarig Stiftelsesfest den 29. Marts paa den smukt beliggende "Country Club", Glen Flora. Omkring ved 250 Søstre, Brødre og Venner havde givet møde, hvilket tyder paa, at Komiteen havde gjort et godt forberedende Arbejde og at begge Loger har faaet indpodet nyt Blod. Der var Gæster tilstede baade fra Wisconsin, Michigan og Iowa.

Festen aabnedes af Præsident Jensen i den smukke Banquet Hall, som var pyntet med røde og hvide Nelliker og dekoreret med danske og amerikanske Flag. Broder Jensen bød Forsamlingen Velkommen og udnævnte Komiteens Formand, Broder Mac. Ebbesen, Ordstyrer.

Efter vi var kommen til Bordene, præsenterede Ordstyreren Søsterlogens Præsident, Mrs. Kirsten Gunnersen, som overbragte Søsterlogens Lykønskning til Broderlogen. Derefter talte Søsterlogens Oversekretær, Mrs. Miller, Broderlogens Overkasserer, N. C. Nielsen, Wilh. Nielsen, mangeaarig Kasserer for Nr. 239, og mange flere. Da Kalkunen var førtæret og Desserten serveret, sang Chris Baltersen fra Nr. 239 en udmærket Sang, som var skrevet af Jens Hansen, en af Nr. 239's Chartermedlemmer, til Søsterlogen for 25 Aar siden, og Forsamlingen sang Omkvædet med. Alle havde en rigtig fornøjelig Tid. Ordstyreren oplæste en Mængde indkomne Telegrammer, hvorefter Broder Baltersen talte og overrakte Søsterlogens Præsident to Ibenholts Hammere med Indgravning som Gave fra Broderlogen Nr. 239.

Aftenens Hovedtaler var selvfølgelig gemt til sidst og presenteret til Forsamlingen som Oliekongen, der altid kunde "strike oil" i ti Minutter eller "quit", nemlig vor bekendte Overtillidsmand, Gunnar Jensenius. Han holdt en meget smuk Tale for Amerika

(and he struck oil in less). Derefter rejste Forsamlingen sig og sang "God Bless America". Overkasserer N. C. Nielsen overrakte nu 25 Aars Jubilæums Emblemet i velvalgte Ord til følgende Brødre: Chris Hansen, Hans Henriksen, Orlando Mickelsen, og Miller Svenningen. Før Slutningen af den alvorlige Del af Festen var forbi bad Ordstyreren Forsamlingen om at synge "God Bless America." Derefter tog man fat med Dansen; alt imens mange Skaaler blev drukken ved de smaa Borde, og man skiltes ikke før sent paa Natten.

Egan W. Sorensen, Sekretær.

## Clear Lake, Iowa.

Det er nu længe siden, jeg har fortalt noget om, hvad vi tager os for i Loge 219, Clear Lake, Iowa; men vi har været i fuld Virksomhed i Aarets Løb. Broder C. C. Jakobsen, Formand for Forlystelseskomiteen for 1940, bragte os mange fornøjelige Timer i Aarets Løb. Først havde vi Maskerade, en Begivenhed som er imødeset med stor spænding baade af Danske og Amerikanere; over 700 Mennesker overværede denne Fest; Folk strømmede til fra de omkringliggende Byer. Vi har gerne et stort Overskud fra denne Fest, som bliver brugt til Hjælp til trængende Brødre og til fri Adgang for Medlemmer til vore Sammenkomster lige fra Maskeraden i Januar til Juletræet i December. Vi har baade haft Fastelavnsgilde og 5te Juni Fest, hvortil vi inviterede de omkringliggende Loger for at fejre vort 35 aarige Jubilæum.

I 1940 besøgte vi Loge 111 i Austin, hvor vi tilbragte en fornøjelig Dag med Leg og Sport; vi vandt over den i Tovtrækning. I Efteraaret havde vi "Andespil" og til sidst Juletræ for Børn og Gamle med stor Tilslutning. Det synes som om vi Danske er atter mere samlet siden Tyskerne besatte Danmark. Vor Loge er Chartermedlem af N. A. D. A., og vi vedtog en Resolution om at støtte American Friends of Danish Freedom and Democracy. Broder Fred Christensen er udnævnt til at varetage vore Interesser i N. A. D. A. og alle Oplysninger, Bøger og Mærker kan faaes hos ham. Fire danske Films har været fremvist gennem Aaret i Lake Theater, saasom Livet paa Hegnsgaard, Kongen Bød, Danmark i Arbejde, og Giftes, Nej Tak. Bestyrelsen for 1941 er følgende: Axel Thomsen, Ex-Præsident; Sam Sorensen, Præsident; Harry Eliassen, Vice-Præsident; Sekretær, Arnold Rasmussen; Kasserer, John Eliassen; Tillidsmænd, Jorgen Thomsen, Viggo Jakobsen og Edwin Estergard. Richard Caspersen blev valgt til Forlystelsesformand, og han er allerede i travlt Virksomhed med Forberedelserne.

Følgende Brødre fejrede deres Sølvbrylluper under stor Deltagelse af Brødre, Slægt og Venner, nemlig Chris T. Jacobsen og Hustru, Jorgen Thomsen og Hustru og Waldemar Sorensen og Hustru. Fire nye Medlemmer har været optaget i Logen siden 1st Januar, 1940, nemlig Otto Nielsen, Earl Andersen, Valter Petersen og Henry Mortensen. De to sidstnævnte blev indmeldt af Broder Marinus Iversen. Disse tre bor cirka 25 Mil herfra, men de kommer næsten til hvert Møde, hvilket er mere end kan siges om nogle Brødre, som bor her i Nærheden.

Logen har haft den store Sorg at miste to Brødre i Aarets Løb, nemlig Carl R. Rasmussen, som døde i Januar, 1940, og O. T. Hansen, som døde i Januar, 1941.

Til Slut vil jeg gerne udtale en Tak til vor danske Kvindeforening, som bestaar af Brødrenes Hustruer og andre danske Damer. De mødes gerne med os en Gang om Maanednen og sørger for god Mad og Drikke efter Møderne, naar Underholdningen er forbi.

Arnold Rasmussen, Sekretær af Loge 219,

Clear Lake, Iowa.

## Mindeværdig Dag I Metuchen

Palmesøndag den 6te April ved det regulære Maanedsmøde paa Alderdomshjemmet i Metuchen, fandt en smuk lille Begivenhed Sted, som fortjener at blive omtalt.

Før Mødets Afslutning oplyste Præsidenten Anders Jensen at der var en Overraskelse i Vente og at der var sendt Bud efter gamle Simon Skov som har været sengeliggende, men nu er i god Bedring. Ved Ankomsten blev den gamle hæder kronede Veteran i Brodersamfundets og Alderdomshjemmets Tjeneste, modtaget med Haandklap og en Hjærtelighed der beviste hvor meget han er afholdt af har været savnet af Hjemmets Bestyrelse og Delegater.

Anders Jensen kaldte Forsamlingen til Orden, og efter at have budt Simon Skov velkommen, udfoldede han et meget smukt stort Dannebrogflag som han oplyste hans Hustru havde forarbejdet og skænket til Alderdomshjemmet. Han mindede om den forestaaende 9nde April og udtalte Haabet om lysere Tider for vort kære Danmark. Om Flaget udtalte han sig i følgende Ord: "Navnet paa det danske Flag er som vi alle ved, 'Dannebrog'. Det ældste Nationalflag i Verden. Ligesom 'Stjernebanneret' er det Symbolet paa Demokrati, Frihed og Ret. Det danske Folk og deres Efterkommere her i Amerika er taknemlige for at leve i et Land hvor Frihedsflaget af lille Danmark kan svæve ved Siden af Frihedsflaget af et af de største Lande i Verden. Danmark har alle Tider været uafhængig og selvstændigt, og det staar idag i Forgrunden af Verdens civiliserede Lande. Beskæringen af Danmarks demokratiske Udvikling af Nazi Diktatur, kan og vil ikke vedvare ret længe. 'Dannebrog' vil aldrig blive strøget af nogen Nation. Det staar for Frihed, og naar Frihed igen er den ledende Kraft i Verden, som den sikkert vil blive, da vil det 'Hvide Kors paa den Røde Grund' og 'Stjernebanneret' som altid før, svæve ved Siden af hinanden, som Tegn paa Fred, Frihed og Retfærdighed."

Efter de smukke velmenende Ord der duggede mangt et Øje, bad Præsidenten, Simon Skov om at forestaa Flaghejsningen.

Simon Skov takkede for den Ære der blev ham udvist of udtalte sin Glæde over det smukke Flag og den Kendsgærning at Giveren var født under det tyske Flag.

Hele Forsamlingen saavel som alle de Gamle samledes derefter paa Plænen foran Hjemmet hvor "Stjernebanneret" og "Dannebrog" blev hejst til Tops medens Forsamlingen istemte "Vift stolt paa Kodans Bølge" og "America".

Under Højtideligheden brød Solen igennem de regntunge Skyer og varslede om Foraar og Sommer, og ikke mindst om den Dag Frihedssolen igen skal Skinne over vort kære gamle Fødeland.

Gunnar Rasmussen.

# ... BOWLING ...

The bowlers of Minneapolis lodge No. 45 have again won the championship honors in our contest.

With the amazing score of 3114 they left the many other good team scores far behind. Look at their scores—11 games over 200, four games slightly below, grand average 207 9/15, individual averages 216, 213 1/3, 203 2/3, 203 1/3, 201 2/3.

More good team work was shown by the Double score submitted by their 2-men team, P. Pilegaard-Ed. Aagaard, who rolled 1190, both making the identical score of 595, for which they were awarded second prize; highest score in this event was bowled by Gerald Johnson-Alfred Madsen of Erie Pa., (No. 242) with 1211.

In several instances where one bowler has placed as a winner in two or more events, this has been recognized in the distribution of prizes, with due regard to rule No. 4, (only one prize to any contestant).

The 5-men team representing lodge No. 242, Erie, Pa., won second prize with 2954 and lodge No. 4, Racine, Wis., (team No. 1) third, with 2930.

As the members of the high 2-men team were both members of the 5-men team winning second, a prize was awarded to the team of C. Andersen-C. Nielsen, No. 227, Detroit, Mich., for their score of 1119. Brother C. Andersen, Detroit, bowled second highest single score 243, topped by G. Johnson, Erie, with 246 and followed by Emil Christensen, Racine, with 237.

High average (3 games) found G. Johnson, Erie, and E. Christensen, Racine, tied for high with 217 2/3 followed by L. Mammen, Minneapolis, with 216.

As an inducement for bowlers with scores usually running below championship figures we had hoped that our three prizes for low scores would have sent a flood of low scores our way; - -

Wrong again—as only a very limited number of low scores were received and Racine bowlers won all three.

**Five-men teams, First Prize: Minneapolis, Minn.**

A. L. Nelson	214	196	200	610
Chr. Andersen	200	205	206	611
L. Mammen	199	223	226	648
H. M. Hansen	201	216	223	640
H. Hendriksen	218	190	197	605

Total -----3114

**Second Prize: Erie, Pa.**

Soren Melgaard	185	194	196	575
Gerald Johnson	233	230	190	653
Alfred Madsen	181	192	192	565
Henry Jensen	200	173	204	577
Ejnar Sorensen	185	189	209	584

Total -----2954

**Third Prize: Racine, Wis. (Team No. 1).**

R. C. Hansen	192	179	186	557
Emil Christensen	237	215	201	653
Holger Sorensen	198	209	198	605
Carl Heindorff	180	193	200	573
Carl Frost	176	184	182	542

Total -----2930

**Doubles, Erie, Pa.**

G. Johnson	198	202	246	646
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A. Madsen	194	190	181	565
Total				1211

**Doubles, Minneapolis, Minn.**

P. Pilegaard	202	203	190	595
Ed. Aagaard	212	210	173	595
Total				1190

**Doubles, Detroit, Mich.**

C. Andersen	193	185	200	578
C. Nielsen	185	176	180	541
Total				1119

**Singles**

Erie, Pa., G. Johnson	246
Detroit, Mich., C. Andersen	243
Racine, Wis., E. Christensen	237

**Average (3 games)**

Racine, Wis., E. Christensen	217 2/3
Erie, Pa., G. Johnson	217 2/3
Minneapolis, Minn., L. Mammen	216

The following teams did not place in the winners column but deserve honorable mention for their good scores and interest in our contest:

Detroit, with a score of	2725
Chicago (No. 18) with	2632

**The three prizes for low scores:**

Racine, Paul Nielsen	89
Racine, Ras. Rasmussen	100
Racine, Th. Ladefoged	115

Our Grand Trophy will be in the custody of the Minneapolis lodge during the coming year and a cash prize of \$10.00 for the team, plus a prize for each member of the team is the reward for their excellent showing. The Erie team receives a \$5.00 team prize and individual prizes and the members of the Racine team each receives a prize.

The last monthly prize (February) was awarded to Jens Jensen of Racine for a score of 244. This score was tied by brother Alfred Madsen, Erie, Pa., but the tossing of a coin favored Jens Jensen.

The winners have been notified by mail and all prizes have been shipped or otherwise arranged for—and our bowling contest 1940-1941 is finished.

The supreme board congratulates the winners and I send to the Bowling-Majors and all who have taken an interest in our contest my sincere thanks for their cooperation.

Probably another contest will be arranged for next season and suggestions for improved rules are invited and will be given proper consideration.

Viggo C. Hansen, Supreme Trustee,  
148 No. San Marino Ave., San Gabriel, Calif.

**ADDRESS CHANGES**

Secretary:

18—M. W. Ronnfeldt, 2525 North Sawyer Avenue,  
Chicago, Illinois.

If you like the Danish Brotherhood, tell others; if you don't then take it up with your lodge.

# FINANCIAL REPORT

By N. C. Nielsen, Supreme Treasurer

For March, 1941.

## Mortuary Fund.

### Receipts:

Balance March 1 ----- \$10,070.61  
Assessments received in March ----- 11,976.42

\$22,047.03

### Disbursements:

Paid on 28 death claims ----- \$19,725.25  
Paid 2 cash surrenders ----- 479.73  
Balance ----- 1,842.05

\$22,047.03

## General Fund.

### Receipts:

Balance March 1 ----- \$12,919.55  
Received in March ----- 43.75

\$12,963.30

### Disbursements:

Postmaster, postage ----- \$ 30.00  
Woodmen Building Corp., rent and light,  
\$92.22; office desk and chair, \$17.50 ----- 109.72  
Standard Blue Print Co., photostats ----- 41.90  
American Publishing Co., official publication ----- 248.94  
L. C. Smith & Corona Typewriter Co., rental  
of typewriter ----- 5.00  
American Printing Co., printing ----- 2.95  
N. C. Nielsen, salary, January quarter ----- 134.99  
Axel Skelbeck, salary and office help ----- 483.34  
Frank V. Lawson, finance committee meeting ----- 10.00  
John Hansen, traveling expenses ----- 76.27  
C. B. Christensen, traveling expenses ----- 125.15  
N. C. Nielsen, traveling expenses ----- 66.00  
Svend Petersen, traveling expenses ----- 56.85  
Viggo C. Hansen, traveling expenses ----- 156.50  
Viggo C. Hansen, bowling contest ----- 39.70  
Gunnar Jensenius, traveling expenses ----- 58.70  
Viggo C. Hansen, traveling expenses ----- 100.00  
American Publishing Co., receipt books ----- 73.75  
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., service -- 12.50  
John Hansen, traveling expenses ----- 200.00  
C. C. Nielsen, printing ----- 18.50  
Balance ----- 10,912.54

\$12,963.30

## Relief Fund.

### Receipts:

Balance March 1 ----- \$20,670.33  
Received in March ----- 493.62

\$21,163.95

### Disbursements:

Extra help ----- \$ 25.00  
Balance ----- 21,138.95

\$21,163.95

## Reserve Fund.

### Receipts:

Balance March 1 ----- \$36,549.72  
Interest on bonds ----- 4,253.63

\$40,803.35

Disbursements:  
Collection expenses ----- \$ 4.00  
Balance ----- 40,799.35

\$40,803.35

## Membership Campaign Fund.

### Receipts:

Balance March 1 ----- \$ 3,909.14  
Disbursements:

Bawden Bros., Inc., masquerade invitations \$ 28.78  
Balance ----- 3,880.36

\$ 3,909.14

## Bonds and Cash.

Mortuary Fund bonds at par ----- \$3,266,000.00  
Relief Fund bonds at par ----- 100,000.00  
Cash in banks ----- \$93,975.05  
less outstanding checks ----- 15,401.80 78,573.25

\$3,444,573.25

# Appreciation

To all our friends who remembered us on March 26th.

We would like through these lines to convey our thanks to all who so kindly remembered us on our 25th wedding anniversary, either by sending us greetings or by being present at that wonderful party given us April the 5th.

May we assure you that we shall never forget such a friendship as you have shown toward us. May we also take the opportunity to thank the committees who helped to put that party on; it was the most pleasant surprise we have ever witnessed.

George and Viola Petersen.

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# 1941 Attendance Contest Results

**The Winners!**

- Group A., Lodge No. 191, St. Louis, Mo.
- Group B., Lodge No. 328, Vancouver, B. C., Can.
- Group C., Lodge No. 116, Newark, N. J.
- Group D., Lodge No. 164, New York, N. Y.
- Group E., Lodge No. 126, Los Angeles, Calif.

The Attendance Contest for this year has come to an end. The winners can well be proud of the activities of their lodges. The prizes will be mailed to the winners as soon as they can be called in from the other lodges.

I would like to call to the attention of the winners the fact that these prizes must be won for three consecutive years to become their property. Last year Newark, N. J., had the honor of winning the prize for three years so the prize now belongs to them. This year we have St. Louis, Mo., who won the prize last year, also No. 164, New York, who also was a winner last year. They, of course, must work hard to keep up their lead in the attendance next year in order to become owners of our attendance bells. Prizes will be sent to other monthly winners and I hope that they next year may win one of the big prizes.

The winning lodges have all gained a lot of members during the contest and that has helped them to win these prizes. I myself don't know of any more important duty of a member than to attend lodge meetings. In fact, I always felt that the member who didn't attend meetings regularly never got the benefit of this organization that he should have.

We are getting into summer, and all of us are believing or trying to believe that we should have a vacation. Lodge meetings won't be what they should be during these next months, but next fall we'll have another contest and I want to urge all lodges to prepare for it now so that they may, a year from now, appear as the winners. It isn't only winning a prize, but it means new members, a peppy lodge and a feeling amongst the members that they are really trying to do something and if the members get going to meetings regularly, then I am sure that they will have all the benefits and privileges and happiness that I feel that I have been having in the years that I have been a member.

C. B. Christensen.

**Division A.**

No.	Location	Member-ship	Feb. %
138	Butte, Mont.	7	85
191	St. Louis, Mo.	21	80
329	Long Beach, Calif.	14	71
214	West Point, Nebr.	14	71
225	Canton, Ohio	14	64
201	Westbrook, Me.	16	56
280	Gardner, Ill.	20	55
90	Port Reading, N. J.	20	55
85	Rochester, Minn.	22	54
117	Copenhagen, Nebr.	34	52
234	Woodstock, Ill.	21	52
322	Santa Barbara, Calif.	29	51
89	Superior, Wis.	33	48
261	Fowler, Colo.	32	46
38	Laramie, Wyo.	32	43
141	Irene, S. D.	16	43

278	Salt Lake City, Utah	32	43
294	Barre, Vt.	33	42
48	Rock Springs, Wyo.	14	42
239	Lake Forest, Ill.	43	41
300	Laurens, N. Y.	25	40
248	Flushing, N. Y.	33	39
177	Cordova, Nebr.	31	38
5	Moline, Ill.	18	38
97	Hopkins, Minn.	46	36
217	Humboldt, Iowa	20	35
84	Lincoln, Nebr.	31	35
264	Pocatello, Idaho	23	34
102	Providence, R. I.	38	34
194	McMinnville, Ore.	37	32
171	Jamestown, N. Y.	40	32
125	Weeping Water, Nebr.	40	30
211	Grand Island, Nebr.	31	28
281	Cincinnati, Ohio	32	28
133	Oconto, Wis.	8	25
202	Warren, Pa.	48	25
73	Alden, Minn.	41	24
184	Hayward, Calif.	29	24
114	Lake Benton, Minn.	34	20

**Division B.**

257	New York, N. Y.	97	74
328	Vancouver, B. C.	68	58
182	Waukegan, Ill.	70	54
42	Spokane, Wash.	64	50
325	Nassau County, N. Y.	98	48
34	Dwight, Ill.	81	45
140	Chicago, Ill.	80	42
74	Omaha, Nebr.	70	42
219	Clear Lake, Ia.	54	42
15	Des Moines, Ia.	76	39
205	Brooklyn, N. Y.	71	35
186	Luck, Wis.	53	35
268	Junction City, Ore.	73	34
255	Parlier, Calif.	55	34
92	St. Charles, Ill.	77	32
195	Omaha, Nebr.	68	29
69	Cleveland, Ohio	69	28
41	Derby, Conn.	71	28
147	Newell, Ia.	51	27
154	Withee, Wis.	53	26
9	Oshkosh, Wis.	51	25
173	Kansas City, Kan.	57	24
12	Green Bay, Wis.	54	22
65	Duluth, Minn.	75	20
11	Clinton, Ia.	83	18
241	Sayerville, N. J.	64	15
298	Chicago, Ill.	74	13

**Division C.**

172	Philadelphia, Pa.	127	47
116	Newark, N. J.	159	32
283	Dagmar, Mont.	148	26
36	Milwaukee, Wis.	122	21
314	Hartford, Conn.	121	19
51	Ludington, Mich.	124	17
43	Denver, Colo.	144	16

**Division D.**

164	New York, N. Y.	199	18
45	Minneapolis, Minn.	231	14
46	Perth Amboy, N. J.	208	14
35	Chicago, Ill.	217	14

**Division E.**

227	Detroit, Mich. ....	260	32
126	Los Angeles, Calif. ....	265	18
1	Omaha, Nebr. ....	337	12

**Division A.**

No.	Location	Member-	Mar-
		ship	%
191	St. Louis, Mo. ....	21	80
326	West Branch, Ia. ....	15	80
225	Canton, Ohio ....	14	71
214	West Point, Nebr. ....	14	71
329	Long Beach, Calif. ....	14	71
234	Woodstock, Ill. ....	21	57
38	Laramie, Wyo. ....	32	56
322	Santa Barbara, Calif. ....	29	51
239	Lake Forest, Ill. ....	43	51
264	Pocatello, Idaho ....	22	50
201	Westbrook, Me. ....	16	50
89	Superior, Wis. ....	33	48
306	San Diego, Calif. ....	34	44
194	McMinnville, Ore. ....	34	44
177	Cordova, Nebr. ....	31	41
184	Hayward, Calif. ....	28	39
84	Lincoln, Nebr. ....	31	38
294	Barre, Vt. ....	34	35
171	Jamestown, N. Y. ....	40	35
281	Cincinnati, Ohio ....	32	34
278	Salt Lake City, Utah ....	32	34
102	Providence, R. I. ....	39	30
5	Moline, Ill. ....	17	29
114	Lake Benton, Minn. ....	26	26
202	Warren, Pa. ....	47	21
73	Alden, Minn. ....	41	

**Division B.**

328	Vancouver, B. C. ....	68	77
325	Nassau County, N. Y. ....	98	55
268	Junction City, Ore. ....	73	50
15	Des Moines, Ia. ....	75	45
42	Spokane, Wash. ....	64	43
182	Waukegan, Ill. ....	67	38
255	Parlier, Calif. ....	55	36
34	Dwight, Ill. ....	81	34
50	East Port Chester, N. Y. ....	68	30
67	Fresno, Calif. ....	82	29
41	Derby, Conn. ....	71	29
205	Brooklyn, N. Y. ....	71	29
147	Newell, Ia. ....	51	29
69	Cleveland, Ohio ....	69	23
12	Green Bay, Wis. ....	52	23
298	Chicago, Ill. ....	74	22
11	Clinton, Ia. ....	83	22
74	Omaha, Nebr. ....	70	22
173	Kansas City, Kan. ....	57	19

**Division C.**

46	Perth Amboy, N. J. ....	170	25
283	Dagmar, Mont. ....	147	25
116	Newark, N. J. ....	159	22
36	Milwaukee, Wis. ....	122	20
91	St. Paul, Minn. ....	145	13
314	Hartford, Conn. ....	121	12
51	Ludington, Mich. ....	124	11

**Division D.**

164	New York City	194	22
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**Division E.**

1	Omaha, Nebr. ....	336	23
126	Los Angeles, Calif. ....	264	20
227	Detroit, Mich. ....	260	17
39	Oakland, Calif. ....	258	13

# Masquerade At Omaha

Lodges No. 1 and No. 195, in response to the very timely suggestion by the Supreme Board of the Danish Brotherhood, staged a very successful masquerade at the Birchwood Club, Omaha, on March 15.

Well over 150 people participated in the hilarity and mirth, dancing to the music of a seven-piece orchestra. As usual the people of Omaha welcomed the opportunity to cast away the cares of the busy world disguising as the prince and the pauper, cave-man and pygmalion, clown and harlequin. Fine prizes were distributed by impartial judges and a nice profit derived was unanimously donated to the National America Denmark Association.

As some of the older members expressed it: "The Brotherhood Lodges are again putting Omaha on the map."

With sincere thanks to the Supreme Board for having made this success possible, we remain yours for a greater Brotherhood.

Committee.

## MAY ASSESSMENT

No. 503

IS DUE AND PAYABLE TO THE LODGE

TREASURER

May 1st

AND MUST BE PAID BEFORE

June 1st

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# News From The Eastern Lodges

By  
GEO. V. PETERSEN

## Annual Convention Of Danish Sisterhood At Erie, Pa.

Thyra Danebod Lodge No. 129 of Erie, Pa., will hold the sixteenth annual convention of the Eastern Lodges on Friday and Saturday, the 16th and 17th of May. The meetings and the entertainment will take place at the D. B. S. Hall, 1146 West 8 Street.

Officers of the convention are as follows: Chairman, Sister Marie Miller, who is President of the Erie Lodge; Florence Jensen, Secretary and Helga Strand, Treasurer. All the members of the lodge are on committees who have worked very hard so far and expect to work much harder before the convention is over.

We hope that more people than just the officers and delegates will come to Erie for the convention.

May 16 also happens to be the 29th anniversary of Thyra Danebod Lodge and the sisters of the Erie lodge feel that it is quite an honor having our first convention fall on our anniversary. We are all looking forward to it.

Florence Jensen, Secretary of No. 129.

## Flags Presented To Danish Church

April 9 was a Memorial Day for the Danes, both here and at home. In Bridgeport, the Danes had their Memorial Services in the Danish church, there was full house, people were standing all over. First there was a short service conducted by Rev. Svend Baden; all sang the old Danish songs; prayers were offered for Denmark and all living there, with hopes that they would soon be free and independent people again. Pastor Baden gave a short talk, the senior choir of the church presented beautiful silk American and Danish flags to the church. Brother Alfred Pultz sang the very appropriate song, "Flaget". The whole service was very impressive. Afterwards when all gathered around the coffee tables in the basement several made short speeches. There were many guests from Port Chester, New Haven, Hartford, Waterbury and Newtown. One from each place was called upon, also Mrs. Adele Hauge, supreme president of D. S. S., and the presidents of all lodges in Bridgeport. All hoped that it would be the last time for such a service, and that we would be able soon to meet again to celebrate the freedom of Denmark.

## Convention Of Eastern Lodges

Denmark Lodge No. 37 will be host to the 17th annual convention of the Eastern Lodges on August 30, 31 and Labor Day.

All committees have been appointed and are hard at work to make this the most successful convention in the history of the General Committee.

The first and most important work of the committees was to select a suitable place to hold the convention. This has been done by securing the Obek Grotto Hall for the entire period of the convention. This is a modern club house, set back on spacious grounds, with all facilities for enjoyment without having to leave the premises. There is a

large hall for entertainment and dancing, with ample facilities in the basement for serving of refreshments of all kinds at tables, with waiter service provided. There is also a meeting hall for the business meeting and lounge rooms with comfortable furniture. Wide open porches with plenty of chairs and benches for resting in the open. Ample parking facilities right on the grounds, good bus service from the business center of the city, passing the place frequently, only one mile from the center of the city. Bridgeport, on Long Island Sound, is ideally situated for holding the convention, it is the most central city of the Eastern District, with modern parkways and highways leading to it from all directions for those who travel by car; it is only 70 miles from Grand Central Station in New York.

In other words, the committee has the place for making this the most successful convention. They intend to see that something goes on at all times, from Saturday noon right up until Monday noon when we close with celebrated "Dansk Frokost".

The committee urges all to plan their time so that they can attend, bringing their wives, sweethearts and friends with them. They intend to see that the ladies are entertained as well as the men.

The committee intends to keep you well informed regarding their plans from time to time in the papers. Be on the lookout.

## For The Benefit Of D. B. S. At Waterbury, Conn.

Onsdag den 2den April havde denne Loge inviteret alle Logerne i Connecticut til at deltage i et Møde hvor mange Sager af speciel Interesse for alle vilde blive diskuteret. Brødre fra Logerne Nr. 32, New Haven; Nr. 37, Bridgeport; Nr. 314, Hartford; Nr. 102, Providence og Nr. 164, New York, samt Præsident, Vice-Præsident og Sekretær af General Komiteen var tilstede, ialt ca. 60.

Broder George Holm, Præsident af Nr. 103, aabnede Mødet præcis Kl. 8. Han bad alle de mange Brødre velkommen til Waterbury, og flere Gæster blev ført til hans Plads. Efter det regulære Møde kaldtes der paa forskellige Brødre for at høre deres Ideer. Blandt mange interessante Sager fremkom Ideen om at faa Brødres Obligationer til Hovedlogen slettet medens De er i U. S. Army, hvis De er blevet indkaldt gennem "Selective Service Act", eller har volunteret Deres Service i Henhold til samme Act. Det blev vedtaget at indsende en saadan Resolution til Overbestyrelsen gennem Sekretæren af de Østlige Loger.

Det var et af de livligste Møder som har været afholdt i Fællesskab her i Østen, hvor de Meninger høres som vi ellers ikke hver især vil høre. Mødet var vel ledet og efter det var ovre blev der serveret lækkert Smørrebrød, Øl og Kaffe. Vi siger Waterbury Tak for den Aften.

Ved Mødet af Rosenborg Loge Nr. 102 i Providence den 11te April, blev igen optaget et nyt Medlem, nemlig Broder Anton Andersen. Ligeledes fore-

toges Valg af Delegat til Konventionen i Bridgeport; Broder C. Madsen blev valgt, Alfred Pearson Stedfortræder.

En Pavse for et Minut til at tænke paa Danmark og derefter sang vi "Der er et yndigt Land", var vor lille Mindefest for den kedelige Dag den 9de April, 1940.

Efter Mødet serveredes Smørrebrød og Kaffe, o.s.v., ved Bordet denne Aften blev sunget en Masse danske Sange, det er sjældent vi ser Brødrene i Providence i et saadant Humør; Mødet var godt besøgt.

## Minnesota State Convention Will Be Held At Austin

Lodge No. 111, Austin, Minn., sends advance notice that they are already making elaborate plans for making the annual state convention the biggest and best that has yet been held in Minnesota.

The main thing that they wish to point out at this time is that the dates are June 14 and 15. The regular business meeting of the state organization will be held during the first day, Saturday, June 14; in the evening banquet and dance, and a gigantic picnic is being arranged for Sunday.

So, boys, from near and far, remember the date, June 14 and 15, at Austin. More details of the program will appear in the June 1st issue.

## RESOLUTIONS

JAMES A. MILLER, Laramie, Wyoming.

In memory of our departed brother, James A. Miller, who died November 25, 1940, the following resolution was adopted at our meeting December 17, 1940:

Resolved, that all members of Lodge No. 38 of Laramie deeply regret the passing of Brother Miller and hereby wish to express their sincere sympathy to the family. Be it

further resolved that our charter be draped in mourning for thirty days in his memory, that this resolution be printed in the D. B. S. paper and a copy be sent to his family.

On behalf of lodge No. 38,

Elner P. Johansen, President.  
D. T. Christensen, Secretary.

PETER FREDERIKSEN, Newell, Iowa.

I Anledning af Broder Peter Frederiksen's Død den 11. April 1941, vedtog Loge Nr. 147, Newell, Iowa, følgende Resolution: At vi dybt beklager Tabet af en god og trofast Broder, at vi til Ære for hans Minde beklæder Logens Charter med Sørgeflor for et Tidsrum af 30 Dage, at denne Resolution indføres i Logens Protokol, samt indrykkes i D. B. S. Maanedblad.

Paa Loge Nr. 147's Vegne,

Martin Jorgensen, Sekretær.

LAWRENCE JACOBSEN HOLST, Astoria, Oregon.

In memory of our departed brother, Lawrence Jacobsen Holst, who died March 29, 1941:

Be it resolved, that all members of Lodge No. 307, Astoria, deeply regret the passing of Brother Holst.

Be it further resolved that our charter be draped in mourning for 30 days, that this resolution be printed in the Brotherhood paper, inserted in the minutes of the lodge and a copy sent to his relatives.

On behalf of Lodge No. 307,

Niels C. Skou, President.  
Elman Petersen, Secretary.

CHARLES CLEMMENSEN, Warren, Pa.

In memory of our departed brother, Charles Clemmensen, who died March 22, 1941, the following resolution was adopted at our regular meeting in April, 1941:

Resolved, that we regret the passing away of our brother, and hereby wish to express our sympathy to his family.

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

On behalf of D. B. S. lodge No. 202,

Elner Christensen, President.  
Jens S. Petersen, Secretary.

THEODOR WOLFE, Seattle, Wash.

I Anledning af Broder Theodor Wolfes Afgang ved Døden den 10. April 1941, vedtog Seattle Loge Nr. 29, følgende Resolution:

At vi dybt beklager Tabet af en god og agtet Broder, at vi til Ære for hans Minde beklæder Logens Charter med Sørgeflor for et Tidsrum af 30 Dage, at denne Resolution indføres i Logens Protokol, og indrykkes i D. B. S. Maanedblad, samt at en Kopi tilsendes Afdødes Familie.

Seattle Washington, den 16. April 1941.

Mads Madsen, Præsident.  
Immanuel Jensen, Sekretær.

## DØDSFALD ANMELDTE SIDEN SIDSTE RAPPORT

DØD	NAVN	ALDER	FØDESTED	LOGE NR. OG BY	OPTAGET DØDSAARSAG	ASSURANCE
Mar. 3	John B. Frederiksen	52	Copenhagen	323 Alhambra, Calif.	1924 Cardiac infraction	\$500.00
Mar. 5	Henry Johnson	86	Allerslev Sogn	135 Suring, Wis.	1900 Chronic myocardial degen.	307.09
Feb. 26	Marinus Thompsen	74	Dronninglund	64 Rockford, Ill.	1896 Paralysis agitans	781.46
Feb. 22	Jens F. Andersen	82	Fyn	119 Pueblo, Colo.	1904 Arteriosclerotic myocarditis	682.80
Mar. 16	Thomas Thomsen	73	Nybo	34 Dwight, Ill.	1910 Myocarditis	905.11
Mar. 10	Christian S. Damgaard	71	Oxenvedt, Nord Sles.	89 Superior, Wis.	1895 Carcinoma	778.68
Feb. 15	Henning Koford	61	Oakland, Calif.	39 Oakland, Calif.	1906 Cerebral hemorrhage	462.01
Mar. 5	Leonhard Kjer	75	Haderslev	39 Oakland, Calif.	1909 Cerebral hemorrhage	888.21
Mar. 16	Knud F. Jacobsen	74	Hjerring	4 Racine, Wis.	1904 Gen. carcinomatosis	396.26
Mar. 9	Theodore Andersen	51	Nørre Sunby	303 Woodland, Calif.	1926 Chr. myocarditis	1000.00
Mar. 5	Jens C. Larsen	66	Sjælland	233 Toledo, Ohio	1906 Accident	889.54
Mar. 17	John P. Wm. Clausen	74	Logumkloster	3 Davenport, Ia.	1891 Cerebral hemorrhage	748.63
Mar. 18	Viggo O. Petersen	61	Copenhagen	46 Perth Amboy, N. J.	1902 Uremia	901.04
Mar. 20	Jens Jensen	84	Tved, Jylland	Pay Direct	1893 Arteriosclerosis	666.68
Mar. 1	Dorus Ehlert	58	Broust	65 Duluth, Minn.	1922	250.00
Mar. 7	Christian F. Smith	82	Idestrup, Falster	20 Manistee, Mich.	1894 Cerebral hemorrhage	1000.00
Mar. 22	Julius W. E. Petersen	64	Hjerring	49 San Francisco, Calif.	1902	880.67
Mar. 16	Christian Poulsen	71	Them	103 Waterbury, Conn.	1902 Gastric hemorrhage	1000.00
Feb. 28	Christian Jensen	73	Mosbjerg	299 Solvang, Calif.	1905 Myocardial degeneration	397.08
Mar. 23	Carl J. Petersen	88	Clausbølle, Langeland	51 Ludington, Mich.	1902 Myocarditis (Bal.)	700.00
Mar. 18	Ole P. Rasmussen	63	Trufant, Mich.	106 Trufant, Mich.	1899 Heart failure	436.71
Mar. 20	Christian Hansen	56	Nakskov	314 Hartford, Conn.	1918 Cerebral thrombosis	230.00
Mar. 22	Charles Clemmensen	77	Copenhagen	202 Warren, Pa.	1909 Embolism, struck by car	445.00
Mar. 12	Ole Jensen	83	Slagslund, Sjælland	18 Chicago, Ill.	1903 Coronary thrombosis (Bal.)	285.11
Feb. 26	James Andersen	56	Rørne, Bornholm	240 Rochester, N. Y.	1908 Skull fracture	964.96
Mar. 23	Louis Rasmussen	81	Harlev Sogn, Aarhus A.	26 Fremont, Nebr.	1909 Coronary thrombosis	228.79
Mar. 8	Christian Jensen	81	Øster Manno	92 St. Charles, Ill.	1907 (Bal.)	128.74
Mar. 20	Bertel Hansen	79	Haderslev	91 St. Paul, Minn.	1888 Coronary thrombosis	1000.00
Apr. 6	Hans Andersen	82	Egeskov, Fyn	49 San Francisco, Calif.	1891 Cerebral thrombosis	338.08
Apr. 6	Henrik V. Eriksen	64	Copenhagen	49 San Francisco, Calif.	1904 Arteriosclerosis	931.26
Apr. 1	Julius C. Larsen	81	Taars	71 Penn Yan, N. Y.	1906 Apoplexy (Bal.)	626.26
Mar. 27	Hans C. Larsen	71	Denmark	167 Portland, Ore.	1912 Carcinoma rt. lung	1000.00
Mar. 12	John Petersen	80	Maribo Amt	10 Council Bluffs, Iowa	1906 Cerebral hemorrhage	706.95
Apr. 10	Kelsey Ottosen	30	Oakland, Calif.	39 Oakland, Calif.	1936 Cerebral embolism	125.00
Mar. 7	Anders Christensen	72	Barret, Bjerre	56 Kansas City, Mo.	1889 Carcinoma of stomach	789.93
Mar. 18	Fred Rotwitt	77	Vedset	172 Philadelphia, Pa.	1903 Acute coronary artery occ.	250.00
Mar. 24	Jens C. Nielsen	52	Hjerring Amt	4 Racine, Wis.	1940 Unknown	Social

# The Boiling Pot

By  
A. GRAVESEN

On the 17th of February, Albert van Sand, the able editor of "Nordlyset", reached the mellow age of sixty. A festival and a feast in his honor were arranged at Hotel Astor, New York, by prominent Danish Americans of the great metropolis.

Dr. Josef Simon, one of the Vienna children who found an asylum in Denmark during and after the former world war, is touring the U. S. A. speaking in Danish communities about conditions in Denmark after the German occupation. Because of his political views he had to flee Austria after the Germans took over that country. From there he came to Denmark; but later on he was again compelled to flee; this time to the United States over Sweden and Finland. He is a very interesting speaker and speaks the Danish language fluently.

The D. S. S. Lodge number 24 in San Francisco, initiated seven new members at its February 12 meeting. Something worth while for the D. B. S. lodges to simulate. The life-span of the Brotherhood depends on the admission of new members.

Harold Johnson, former president of D. B. S. Lodge No. 35, Chicago, and his wife called on Chicago friends and acquaintances during the last week of February. The past year they have lived in California, and they were now on their way to a new job in Oklahoma. Mr. Johnson is a steam fitter.

D. B. S. Lodge No. 173, Kansas City, Kansas, and No. 30, Kansas City, Missouri, with a large group of friends met Wednesday evening, April 9th, in commemoration of the invasion of Denmark. The hall was beautifully decorated with Easter lilies and red carnations. After presentation of the American and the Danish flags, Mrs. Gustav Olsen gave a beautiful rendition of "Kongernes Konge". Rev. Clifford Madsen, our pastor, delivered an inspired oration on Denmark in which he touched on what the many Danish immigrants had done for the welfare of our United States. After that a number of our beloved hymns and songs were sung by the audience, closing with "God Bless America" followed by the Benediction pronounced by Rev. Madsen. Then lunch and refreshments were served and the remainder of the evening was spent visiting and in reminiscence of the good old days spent in dear old Denmark.

Mr. and Mrs. Chr. Hyldahl, Askov, Minn., celebrated their golden wedding anniversary the 1st of April. The festivity was sponsored and arranged by the Sisterhood and Brotherhood lodges of which the honored couple are long and active members. It was a wonderful party with many speeches, songs, etc. More than 40 guests from five different states were introduced by the toastmaster, Svend Petersen, who also read something over 20 greeting telegrams during the evening. An attendance of 400 is a conservative estimate.

Lodge 263, Askov, Minn., sponsored a Shrovetide festival on the 15th of February at its hall. A large crowd was present. A playlet was given, games were played and later lunch was served. An enjoyable time was reported by everyone present.

At the dedication of the National Cemetery at Gettysburg Edward Everett, a famous orator of the time, preceded President Lincoln on the platform. The applause at the close of Everett's speech was so great that the opening words of the President's speech could not be heard. Next morning the papers published long stories lauding Everett's oration, which mostly ended in saying: "The President also spoke". No one remembers what Everett said, but Lincoln is still speaking: "These dead shall not have died in vain."

The Vancouver lodge of the Danish Brotherhood will celebrate its 10th anniversary on May 10th. An invitation to attend has been extended to members of Lodge No. 29 of Seattle, Wash. D. B. S. members from other parts that may be touring the West Coast, will most likely receive a hearty welcome if they should choose to visit the Vancouver lodge on that day.

The Ceremonial Committee of the D. S. S. ladies in Seattle, Wash., held a little party, after going through their exercises, a short time ago. Mrs. Jens Larsen was hostess of the evening and they were having a hilarious time. In an adjoining room the brothers had a meeting. Because it was John Petersen's birthday he and a couple of other brothers whose wives served on the committee were invited in in "no Man's land". Had the laughter and talk been rather noisy before, it became uproarious after the

## 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.)

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men were admitted. The remaining brothers became very curious, and a number of them went over to the door and opened it a little tiny bit to see what caused the furore. The result was that they were all invited to partake in a delicious lunch. The conundrum was solved. The ladies were telling witty stories and jokes, one after another until the wee hours.

Wm. Jensen, who has been a member of the Brotherhood lodge at Kenmare, N. D., for many years, is now located in Minneapolis. Recently he took part in the Danish Dramatic Klub's carnival and won a prize. Later there was a masquerade in the American Fraternity on 17th Ave. and Lake Street, in which both Mr. and Mrs. Jensen took part and both won prizes. That shows dramatic talent!

D. B. S. lodge No. 74, South Omaha, celebrated its 47th anniversary Saturday evening, March 15. The sisters of lodge 29 were invited. A lot of preparatory work had been done by the committee in charge for which they deserve appreciation. An excellent lunch was served and a number of short talks were given. Among the speakers of the evening were Emil Vollman, who extended a welcome on behalf of the committee to the brothers and sisters of the lodges and who appointed Einar P. Christensen chairman of the evening. Other speakers were City Commissioner Harry Knudsen, Mrs. Walter Andersen, Mrs. Peter D. Thomsen, Harold Rosholm, Mrs. Caroline Hansen and Otto Sorensen. The chairman closed the festival by extending thanks to all that had attended and helped to make the affair a success.

D. B. S. lodge No. 91, St. Paul, held a well attended card party Friday evening, March 14.

"Ridder af Dannebrog" organist and composer George Dupont-Hansen of Chicago, Ill., celebrated his 70th birthday on the 16th of March in Trinitatis

church, which institution he has been associated with for many years as organist. He is highly esteemed and appreciated by music lovers among the Danish people in the U. S. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Marius Larsen of Viborg, S. D., have spent the winter in California visiting friends and acquaintances. Mr. Larsen is an active member of the Brotherhood lodge at Viborg.

The D. B. S. lodge at Fresno, Calif., reports that three new members were initiated in February, that at least one more will be initiated in March and that many more candidates are in the offing. Other lodges take notice!

At the March meeting of the Brotherhood lodge at West Palm Beach the following visitors were present: Axel Juel and Martin Mikkelsen from lodge 36, Milwaukee; Christian Moldrup from lodge 172, Philadelphia; S. Sorensen from lodge 281, Cincinnati, Emil Larsen from lodge 140, Chicago; and Peter Hovmiller from lodge 50, Port Chester, N. Y.

D. S. S. No. 4, Chicago, celebrated its anniversary on the 18th of March. Butcher Victor Christensen and "Lille" Ole furnished the entertainment for the occasion. The ladies appreciated their efforts very much.

Peter Jensen, 3530 Pierce Ave., Chicago, a member of D. B. S. No. 17, celebrated his 70th birthday on the 25th of March. A number of friends, mostly members of No. 17, were present to help him make the day an unforgettable one. Gunnar Jensenius, supreme trustee, and number 17's president, was the principal speaker. He spoke of the good deeds performed in times past by Brother Jensen for the preservation of Danish customs and usages and for his acts of charity. He presented Mr. Jensen with a silver loving cup, a gift from fellow members of the lodge.

The D. B. S. lodges in Oregon held their district meeting at McMinnville on the 22nd of March. The meeting decided to give all possible aid to the N. A. D. A. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Chris Petersen, Portland, ex-president; Elman Petersen, Astoria, president; R. A. Nielsen, Portland, secretary-treasurer; and Nick Nielsen, Portland, inner guard. The meeting was attended by about 20 from Junction City, four from Astoria and 16 from Portland.

The Brotherhood lodge No. 215, Battle Creek, Iowa, celebrated the silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Jens Sade and Mr. and Mrs. Laurits Andersen on the 14th of March in its hall which was beautifully decorated for the occasion. Mr. Sade and Mr. Andersen are respectively president and secretary of the lodge. A very elaborate lunch was served during the course of which there was singing and speech-making. Mrs. Otto Kiertzner, wife of a former lodge member, but now residing in California, had composed one of the songs. The lodge members presented each couple with a very fine gift in commemoration of the day.

LEFT OUT

On account of insufficient space we are obliged to leave out the list of new members, Ramblings by Jul. Andersen, opinions of others and other items. We hope to have room for these next month.—Editor.

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