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Who's Who

(Cover Page)

On the cover page of this month's magazine we bring the picture of Fred Petersen, 115 W. Washington Street, Council Bluffs, Iowa, a member of the Supreme Board from 1906 to 1915.

Brother Petersen was born at Mannemark, Magleby Sogn, Møen, July 27, 1874, and came to the United States in 1891. He was a foot-loose young man, during his first years here, traveling extensively to learn the American language and American customs, until he settled in Council Bluffs in 1896. He became a member of "Havnen" Lodge No. 10, October 10, 1899, with membership No. 9887.

Fred Petersen and N. P. Andersen were two members, instrumental in acquiring the Danish Auditorium in 1904, as a home for Lodge No. 10. Petersen was elected a delegate to the convention held in Council Bluffs in 1906 and at that time, at the age of 32, elected to the office of Supreme Trustee with re-election in Fresno, California, in 1910. He was defeated for Supreme President at the Milwaukee convention in 1915 and being refused the office for which he felt himself well fitted, he did not ask for re-election on the Supreme Board.

Brother Petersen bought a wholesale fruit and grocery business in 1906 which he operated as the Iowa Fruit and Produce Company until January 1, 1938. Fred has been a regular visitor at most conventions and again served his lodge as a delegate to the 1939 Chicago convention.

To All General Committee Secretaries

I often receive requests for the address of one or more of the secretaries for the various General Committees. To have an up-to-date list on hand I shall appreciate to have the name and address of all the secretaries as soon as the meeting has been held. We have made a similar appeal before, but only a few reports were received. Please let us have a complete list here at the office.

Axel Skelbeck,
Supreme Secretary.

CHANGES

Treasurers:

227—Aksel Pedersen, 8553 Lauder, Detroit, Mich.
329—H. C. Andersen, 2358—246th St., P. O. Box 243, Lomita, Calif.

Change of Meeting Date:

171—Changed from last Tuesday to first Thursday and third Thursday.

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 Secretary.

From the President's Desk



WE HAVE JUST finished another of our semi-annual meetings. We were all present. As each one of us during the past few weeks has attended State or General Committee meetings in our own region the talk naturally drifted toward the great interest that has been shown this year in these gatherings.

In my own state we had the best attendance. More people took part in the meeting and also the festivities than ever before. Attendance records were broken at the Iowa Lodges convention. It is true that the convention was held in the most centrally located city, Des Moines. It is also true that in Des Moines they have a committee that really knows how to put on a party. In Hans Pauli they have a chairman who really knows how to put the other committee members to work.

However, we all felt that the festivities alone were not entirely responsible for the attendance. Nor did we feel that able chairmen or hard working committees were entirely responsible either. No, we all felt that the success of the state conventions this year must in a large measure be found in the great interest of all of our members in the well being of the Brotherhood.

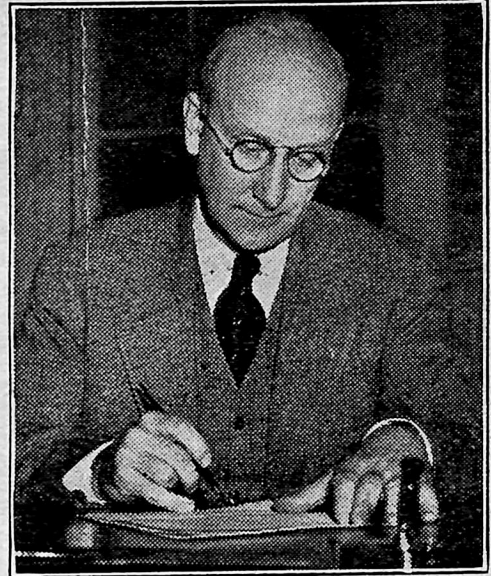
We noted, and with joy, that at practically all the conventions new members had been initiated into our organization. Initiations played a very prominent part in the proceedings this year. This is a very encouraging indication of the interest of our members.

If it is within the province of my position to make suggestions as to programs at state conventions, I should like to make this one: Make initiations of new members a permanent and prominent part of the program.

From time to time the board has received requests for financial aid from general committees, the money to be taken from the membership campaign fund which was created at the last national convention in Chicago. These requests have all been turned down, because in the first place the board does not believe that the delegates had this kind of spending in mind when they created the fund, and in the second place no definite plan for getting new members was submitted with the request.

Some years ago, before we had the membership campaign fund, the General Committee of California asked for and got a little money from the board. This money was spent for advertising and after a while we had a new lodge in Long Beach.

It has never been very clear who deserved the most credit for the formation of Lodge No. 329. It was not a result that followed directly or immediately upon the efforts of the General Committee. One thing, however, is quite clear to me and that is this:



That the basic ground-work for the formation of the lodge was a direct result of the efforts of the General Committee of California, or to be more specific, the work of its secretary, Rudolph Olsen, of San Francisco.

We have again had a request for money to be spent in a membership campaign from the General Committee of California. The request was granted.

As I have been, and for that matter still am, secretary of several organizations I know from personal experience that about 90 per cent of the work rests upon the shoulders of the secretary. I believe it is the same as far as the General Committee of California is concerned. I have confidence in his ability and energy. Judging from work done by Rudolph Olsen in the past for the Danish Brotherhood I am sure that he will show results. His own writings of me notwithstanding. However, the race is on, the gates are down, the General Committee of California will have a chance to show us how to do it. The eyes of the Danish Brotherhood are upon you.

To the men who during the last year have been officials in the state organizations I say, "Thank you."

New faces and names have come to the front in the official family of the General Committees. Congratulations to all of you. Your predecessors have set a fast pace. It will require hard work on your part to keep up the tradition.

John Hansen.

Get That New Member Now.

Happenings Along The Pacific

By
VIGGO C. HANSEN

California.

Another State Convention has gone into history as one of the many successful yearly events. The San Diego lodges and their hard working committees deserve praise and thanks for their efforts in living up to the high standard set by previous conventions, which not only was equaled, but surpassed.

To receive a welcome such as experienced by your writer, and, no doubt, many others, warms your heart and makes you feel that you are among friends.

When visiting, you have probably been received with what appeared to be surprise and kind words and soon after the first splurge you were asked: When are you leaving?; indicating a much more keen and sincere interest in your departure than in your arrival. This never fails to dampen your desire to remain and speeds up your departure - - as intended. Not so in San Diego. The hearty welcome lasted through four strenuous days (and evenings?) and I failed to notice even one mild case of homesickness, a dreaded disease, to which yours truly is immune.

Our West Coast weekly, "Bien", "Den Danske Pioneer" and the delegates have given detailed reports covering all fazes of the convention and all agree that San Diego deserves thanks for a good job well done - - - but - - - a day in San Diego is only 24 hours and that is one thing the committee should have done something about.

Thank you, San Diego.

To All Members.

At a meeting recently held by our Supreme Board the California General Committee presented a request for financial assistance with which to carry out a program for increasing our membership. The request was given favorable consideration and granted. The secretaries of all California lodges will soon receive a message asking for suggestions aiding the General Committee in using the funds available to the best advantage. Help the committee and let us prove that we deserve the confidence shown us by the Supreme Board.

Get a member for YOUR lodge.

On and By the Way.

On my way home from Omaha with good news for the General Committee and anxious to get an early start for the work of carrying out the intentions of Dr. H. L. Lorentzen, Petaluma, presented at the San Diego convention, I was met at Oakland by Harold A. Sundby, Hayward, Ex-President of the California General Committee and Brother Larsen, Fresno, President of lodge No. 67.

After a pleasant drive across one of the famous bridges of which the Bay District is justly proud, we were joined by Rudolph Olsen, Secretary-Treasurer of the General Committee. The president of the General Committee, Aage Miller, Santa Barbara, had wired his regrets for being unable to accept a telegraphic invitation to come to San Francisco, so we proceeded to discuss, informally, the work to be done

by the General Committee in connection with the proposed membership campaign in California. After having been placed under the guardianship of the able secretary of San Francisco Lodge No. 49, brother Carl Kemp, matters of interest to the Brotherhood were discussed until it was time for dinner. As our luck would have it, we happened to meet the Swanholms at the place selected for our dinner and an interesting evening was spent at their home. Santa Barbara was intended as the next stop with definite plans for a conference, not to exceed four hours, (between trains) with the president of the General Committee, Aage Miller.

As it has been my good fortune to enjoy the hospitality of this city and some of its people on previous visits, I should not have made "definite" plans.

Arriving in Santa Barbara I could not have been made happier by a reception committee headed by a brass band and the highest city officials . . . and I hope that some day I may find expression for my sincere gratitude for the friends and pleasant hours I have found in Santa Barbara. The allotted time of four hours was found entirely insufficient and was extended to nearly four times four - - - time always passes too swiftly when in good company.

The preliminary work has been done for a successful membership campaign. When San Francisco celebrates its 50th anniversary November 1st, we expect to have a meeting of the officers of the General Committee. He have work to do—let's get started—and get results.

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RAMBLINGS

By

JUL. ANDERSEN



Canning Beans.

I have often seen food come out of cans, but never saw it put into cans until a short while ago when, upon the invitation of our countryman, William T. Jensen, General Manager of the Apte Brothers Canning Industries in Dania, Florida, I spent an interesting hour seeing how it was done. Mr. Jensen, who hails from Delaware, showed me through the large plant and explained the various processes the stringbeans, which they were canning on that particular day, had to go through and how within a very short while they would pass from the stage in which they left the farms until they were safely sealed into the tins with which we are all so familiar in these modern times.

After the farmers who bring the beans to the plant unload the hampers, the contents are first dumped upon a platform where several women busily give them a preliminary sorting, removing any surplus rubbish, stones, dead branches and spoiled beans they find. They are then dumped into a revolving sieve, where sand and smaller articles not belonging in the finished product are shaken out. From this sieve the beans are slowly emptied on a conveyor, where again busy fingers on each side of the conveyor sort them over. Six women on each side of this conveyor were really experts at spotting things not belonging there and if by chance the two women nearest the end of the conveyor saw something that should have been removed they deftly swished it back to the ones who had missed picking it out.

The conveyor then carried the sorted beans to a hopper which cut them into proper sizes, and from there they were dumped into large wire hampers; that was where men took over the labor for the time being. These wire hampers were then placed in boiling water, rapidly changing in order to wash them clean and keep them from getting soiled too much. After being subjected to this hot bath, they were immediately moved into troughs containing cold water with a hose spouting water all around them, once more cleansing them preparatory to entering a hopper, to which another conveyor brought an endless row of empty cans. Under the mysterious machinery they revolved in clocklike precision, each part performing its function in split seconds, that of filling the cans as they were carried into it by the conveyor, bringing the same endless line of cans out, each now filled with nice, fresh stringbeans and water. Girls were stationed just by the outlet from the hopper to see that each can was properly filled, that the workings on the inside of the machinery had done their duty right. If one of the cans should happen to have a bean or two short, the girls would then remedy the mistakes by placing the missing beans where they belonged. This was done by hands covered with rubber gloves, so no human hands touched the product after starting the canning process.

Following the conveyor we next saw the cans enter a peculiar machine where they were whirled

around so rapidly I could not see how it was done, but when they came out of this contraption the lid was on and it was on right. Mr. Jensen explained that there were two movements taking place inside this machinery, one placing and pressing the lid on the can, the next rolling the edge of the lid down around the can so it was absolutely air tight and as neatly fastened onto the can as the bottom or any other parts could be fastened.

The stringbeans now being in the cans, the conveyor carried them further to large vats where they were dumped into a mixture of hot water and steam for boiling or sterilization . . . they call it processing. Subjected to a heat of 240 degrees, the cans remained in these large vats for nearly thirty minutes, at which time the hot water and steam were gradually cooled off with cold water. This cooling process must be done properly or the cans will warp, bulge or appear in unsuitable shapes for the market. After proper cooling and drying of the cans they were again placed upon another conveyor and sent further on their way to the labeling machine, from which they emerged arrayed in their attractive, enticing paper labels, with picturesque ads and glowing print of delicious food, intended as an invitation for you and me to buy one the next time we enter a grocery store.

The principal packing or canning done by Mr. Jensen in this plant is of tomatoes. Just as Petaluma calls itself the egg basket of America, so does Dania call itself the tomato basket of America. Other products packed by or for the Apte Brothers are different kinds of vegetables, fruits and fruit juices. Seventeen plants located in seven states comprise quite an industry. In this plant as high as four thousand cases a day can be packed, the cans varying in size from No. 1 to No. 10, the larger ones being mostly used by the U. S. Army or Navy.

The location of plants in different states is a matter of convenience in order to be nearer to the products raised in the particular locality. Broward county, aside from its tourist business, is largely agricultural. Farmers in this county raise yearly around two million dollars worth of tomatoes, about four million dollars of green beans, over a million dollars of cabbage, and the same amount in green peppers. They also raise eggplants, cucumbers, squash and potatoes, while the citrus fruits and tropical fruits are also big items. The industry of cattle, hogs, sheep and dairy products is growing rapidly. Other products raised and shipped, mostly from the large state market at Pompano, are nursery stock, flowers and honey. As an example of how this county alone is pushing forward, the fact can be mentioned that in 1933 only 4,550 cars of produce were shipped out of here, while in 1941 nearly 10,000 cars were shipped, besides all that was hauled away by trucks.

It was estimated that tourists spent close to six-tens million dollars in this county alone during the last season. Of this amount the city of Fort Lauderdale naturally received the largest amount. This thriving city has grown from 143 inhabitants in 1910 to 22,000 in 1940 and during the season of 1939-1940 had 53,820 visitors. No wonder the city advertises itself as the fastest growing city in the United States!

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Annual Meeting Held by Colorado and Wyoming Lodges

Colorado and Wyoming lodges of the Danish Brotherhood in America held their 13th annual district business and social convention Saturday, August 23, 1941, at the Albany Hotel, Denver, Colo.

Many of the delegates and visitors, including Mr. and Mrs. Axel Skelbeck and family of Omaha, and Mrs. Lona Holt of Laramie, Wyo., supreme trustee of the Danish Sisterhood, arrived in Denver Friday afternoon and attended a special meeting and smoker arranged by Columbine Lodge No. 43 at Dania Hall for the benefit of their guests. Initiation of five new members was arranged for this meeting, but unfortunately only two of the five candidates were able to be present at the initiation. Following the meeting refreshments were served and the entertainment continued with speeches and favorite songs.

The 13th annual district convention was opened at 10 a. m. Saturday, August 23, in the Rose Room at the Albany Hotel by George E. Jensen of Denver, district organizer for the general committee and master of ceremonies for the entire affair, who greeted the delegation and presented Andrew Brink, president of Denver Lodge No. 45, host to the 13th district convention, who also greeted the audience, and announced the social program, arranged by the convention committee for the delegates and visitors during their brief visit in Denver. The next speaker was N. S. Christensen, Cheyenne, Wyo., who delivered a splendid opening keynote address.

Brother Axel Skelbeck, our honorable supreme secretary, was called upon for a few remarks, including the presentation of the 50-year membership emblem to brothers Hans Larsen and Ole Larsen, members of Lodge No. 40, Rawlins, Wyo.

The final presentation was Oscar Beck, Greeley, Colo., president of the general committee, who lost no time in congratulating the master of ceremonies and to announce a most unusual event, accredited to Brother George E. Jensen in the year of 1941; namely: Mr. and Mrs. Jensen's fiftieth wedding anniversary; 50 years of service at the Denver and Rio Grande Western Railroad and 50 years membership in the Danish Brotherhood in America. This is a splendid and outstanding record that only few of us can ever hope to attain.

Following the opening program, the business session was called to order by the president of the general committee, who announced his report and recommendations to the convention, outlined the business program and appointed the necessary committees to handle the business program for the day. Other points of interest at the business session included: Announcement of deceased brothers in our circle in the past year, reading of the minutes from the last district convention, secretary's and treasurer's financial reports, bills and communications, committee reports and final discussions, including an appropriation of \$25 to the home for the aged at Brush, Colo., also new proposals for consideration by this convention.

The visiting ladies were entertained by a committee from Ellen Lodge No. 21, Danish Sisterhood, while meetings were going on.

The following officers were elected to conduct the

affairs of the general committee from August, 1941, to August, 1942: Ex president, Oscar Beck, Greeley, Colo.; president, N. S. Christensen, Cheyenne, Wyo.; 1st vice president, Fred Nielsen, Denver, Colo.; 2nd vice president and trustee, Skerner Rasmussen, Rawlins, Wyo.; 3rd vice president and trustee, Frank Christensen, Fowler, Colo.; 4th vice president and trustee, Walter Hansen, Brush, Colo.; secretary, N. C. Nielsen, Denver; Treasurer, N. M. Pedersen, Pueblo, Colo.; district organizer, George E. Jensen, Denver.

The newly elected officers were installed in their respective offices by Supreme Secretary Axel Skelbeck, assisted by J. M. Christensen of Laramie.

The new president of the general committee addressed the assembly in well chosen words. He is a firm believer in district meetings and is of the opinion that much good can be derived from joint meetings and action. Brother Christensen is also a strong advocate for new members and will very likely institute and vigorously pursue an extensive district membership campaign to a successful conclusion. Concluding, the president appointed three honorary vice presidents, namely: J. M. Christensen, Laramie, Wyo.; J. C. Kiblosky, Pueblo, Colo.; and Chris Frandsen, Rock Springs, Wyo., to represent their respective lodges in the general committee.

Supreme Secretary, Brother Skelbeck, addressed the audience in well directed remarks and expressed his pleasure of being present at this annual district meeting.

The next district convention will be held at Cheyenne, Wyo., presumably some time in August, 1942. The meeting adjourned at 5 p. m.

At 7 o'clock Saturday evening an elaborate banquet was served to approximately 200 enthusiastic guests from various parts of Colorado and Wyoming. A very fine program had been arranged by the convention committee for the occasion. The speakers

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were alternated with popular American and Danish songs and musical and vocal selections. George E. Jensen was toastmaster for the evening and the principal speakers were Andrew Brink, president, Columbine Lodge No. 43, address of welcome; Oscar Beck, president, Colorado-Wyoming district, spoke for the Danish Brotherhood in America; and Mrs. Lona Holt, supreme trustee, Danish Sisterhood, spoke for the Danish Sisterhood in America and expressed the hope of a large class initiation of both sisters and brothers at the Cheyenne convention. Axel Skelbeck, supreme secretary, addressed the guests on Denmark and the National America Denmark Association; Brother and Mrs. Skerner Rasmussen, Rawlins, Wyo., favored us with the familiar old Danish song, "I alle de Riger og Lande", and (Sunny) Jim Christensen, Laramie, Wyo., spoke for the ladies. A telegram was received from Mrs. Marie Bundgaard, President of Ellen Lodge No. 21, D. S. S., whose name also ap-

peared on the program, but who was unable to be present; and a concluding address given by Brother Sorensen of Greeley, Colo.

Following the banquet the entertainment continued with dancing, including beer and sandwiches. The party broke up about 3 a. m. Sunday morning and all present agreed they had had a very fine time.

Sunday, August 24, was reserved for those who wished to attend Sunday morning church services, and to visit with relatives and friends before departing for home.

In conclusion and on behalf of the Colorado-Wyoming General Committee, I wish to extend our thanks and appreciation to Columbine Lodge No. 43 and to your honorable committees for the splendid cooperation and hospitality accorded us throughout the entire affair.

N. C. Nielsen, Sec. Gen. Com.

"Den Tavsse Dansker"

I Anledning af Landsfoged Svane's Udtalelser har American Friends of Danish Freedom and Democracy modtaget følgende fra en dansk Statsborger, der af let forstaaelige Grunde ikke ønsker sit Navn nævnt:—

Med blandede Følelser har jeg læst det Interview, som "Nordlyset" bragte med Landsfoged Svane, og føler Trang til at fremkomme med nogle Bemærkninger.

Jeg opholdt mig i København i de første 3-4 Maaneder af Besættelsen, og en af vore mange Bekymringer derhjemme var Frygten for, at Danmarks sande Stemme ikke skulde naa ud til de Nationer, som vi aandeligt følte os knyttet til. Hver Gang en af de store Statsmænd i England eller Amerika skulde tale i Radioen, sad man i Spænding og ventede, om Danmarks Navn blev nævnt sammen med de andre besatte Lande. Var dette ikke Tilfældet, var Skuffelsen stor og hele Byens Samtaleemne.

Mon Interessen for Danmark kan opretholdes i England og Amerika, dersom de Danskere, der endnu kan tale frit, holder sig passive? Enhver, der hjemme i Danmark har oplevet den Interesse, hvormed de danske Udsendelser fra England aflyttes, vil have følt, hvilken Opmuntring det er i den daglige triste Tilværelse virkelig at mærke, at vi har Venner ude i Verden, og Taknemmeligheden og Beundringen er stor for de Mænd og Kvinder, der har Mod og Hjerte til at vise, at Danmark er med i Kampen mod Frihedens Undertrykkelse. At Forholdet ikke har ændret sig i den sidste Tid er der trods Censur og Undertrykkelse mange Beviser for. Personlig har jeg fra Danmark faaet flere Breve med et "Hils Henrik", og dette tager jeg som et Tegn paa, at man derhjemme er taknemmelig for og stolt over, at det ikke er lutter "tavsse Danskere", der befinder sig udenfor Danmark.

D. B. S. Member to Enter Ministry

(The following is a clipping from a Troy, N. Y., newspaper.)

A farewell reception for the first member of their lodge ever to leave for ministerial training was given

last night (Aug. 21) by members of Godt Haab Lodge, Danish Brotherhood in America, for Thorvald C. Hansen. He will enter Grand View college at Des Moines, Iowa, September 1 to study for the Lutheran ministry.

Mr. Hansen also is the first member from Immanuel Danish Lutheran church to enter the ministry. He is a graduate of Lansingburg High School.

With his father, Thorvald P. Hansen, among the lodge members present, the ministerial candidate was bidden godspeed in his chosen field.

A resolution, introduced by Fred A. Beck, extended these wishes officially and ordered that inscription of the occasion be made in the lodge minutes. The younger Hansen has been a member of Godt Haab Lodge since October 5, 1939.

The meeting was conducted by Nels Nielsen, president, and was in short form so that an informal program might follow in the lodge social rooms, where a Danish buffet supper was served.

Magnus Nisheim, acting as toastmaster, in behalf of the members, presented the honor guest a gift.

During the short business meeting, lodge members made plans to attend the Eastern district conference of the Danish Brotherhood at Bridgeport, Conn., August 30 and 31, and September 1.

At the close of the business meeting Mr. Hansen, who had held the post of conductor, resigned and Edward Madsen was appointed to succeed him for the remainder of the year.

Among the speakers at the reception was Henry Bukke, secretary of the Schenectady Lodge. After presentation of the lodge gift, Mr. Hansen received several individual gifts.

The refreshment committee included Henry C. V. Tusch, Louis Hansen and Carl W. Langermann.

"Yes, Sir"

By Mary Hornaday in The Christian Science Monitor.

Only official who says "yes, sir" and "no, sir" to Washington newspaper reporters is Danish-born defense production chief, William S. Knudsen. As a result they are extra polite to him, too.

FINANCIAL REPORT

By N. C. Nielsen, Supreme Treasurer

For August, 1941

Mortuary Fund.

Receipts:

Balance August 1	\$ 7,870.24
Assessments received in August	10,524.38
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	\$18,394.62

Disbursements:

Paid on 24 death claims	\$15,941.50
Refund of assessments50
Balance	2,452.62
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	\$18,394.62

General Fund.

Receipts:

Balance August 1	\$ 5,535.50
Received in August	11,969.20
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	\$17,504.70

Disbursements:

Postmaster, for postage,	\$ 25.00
American Publishing Co., official publication, postage, etc.	272.62
Woodmen Building Corp., rent and light ..	91.00
Standard Blue Prints Co., photostats	4.20
Frank V. Lawson, finance committee meeting ..	10.00
Svend Petersen, finance committee meeting ..	56.50
John Hansen, finance committee meeting ..	49.95
Kee Lox Mfg. Co., office supplies	4.00
Axel Skelbeck, salary and office help	483.33
C. B. Christensen, traveling expenses	60.70
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., service ..	13.80
Axel Skelbeck, outlay for office supplies ..	12.29
Balance	16,421.31
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	\$17,504.70

Relief Fund.

Receipts:

Balance August 1	\$ 9,724.60
Received in August	38.85
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	\$ 9,763.45

Disbursements:

Paid assessment relief	\$ 6.93
Balance	9,756.52
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	\$ 9,763.45

Reserve Fund.

Receipts:

Balance August 1	\$55,382.03
Bond interest	8,347.50
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	\$63,729.53

Disbursements:

Bought 45M U. S. Treasury bonds	\$47,543.47
Coupon collection expenses	4.20
Balance	16,181.86
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	\$63,729.53

Membership Campaign Fund.

Receipts:

Balance August 1	\$ 3,795.47
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Disbursements:

Bawden Bros., Inc., printing	\$ 6.00
Balance	3,789.47
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	\$ 3,795.47

Bonds and Cash.

Mortuary Fund bonds at par	\$3,318,000.00
Relief Fund bonds at par	120,000.00
Cash in banks	\$62,765.60
less outstanding checks	14,206.77
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	\$48,558.83
Check returned	42.95
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	\$3,486,601.78

Fødselsdag i Loge Nr. 18.

Loge Nr. 18 havde atter en lille selskabelig Sammenkomst. Denne Gang var det to Brødre, som har Fødselsdag i September, der inviterede de Brødre som var tilstede ved vort Møde den 9. September, til en lille Overraskelse efter Mødet. De to Brødre er Otto Bang og Jens Brandenburg Jensen—(Hvorfor han kaldes Brandenburg har jeg ingen Anelse om.)

Saasnart Mødet var forbi blev Bordene sat op og dækket og vi satte os til Bords og blev beværtede med lækkert Smørrebrød, Akvavit og Øl. Aalborg Akvavit er lidt vanskelig at opdrive i disse Tider, men Hansens Akvavit, som er lavet af vor Præsident, Holger Hansen, er lige saa god som den fra Aalborg; især naar man ikke kan faa den sidstnævnte.

Der var ikke saa mange Brødre tilstede, for det var Regnvejr og meget kedeligt Vejr. Men vi var alle i godt Humør og der blev sunget og talt og mange gamle Minder blev opriskede.

Disse smaa Sammenkomster er behagelige. Man bliver ligesom bedre kendt med hinanden og det gode Kammaratskab styrkes. Sammenkomsten endte med at forsamlingen rejste sig og sang "Der er et yndigt Land" og "America". Det vil ikke vare ret længe inden vi igen skal have saadan en lille selskabelig Fest.

"Uncle Bill".

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Idaho-Utah Konvention

Søndag den 7. September afholdte General Komiteen for Idaho og Utah Logerne deres Aarlige Konvention i Salt Lake City, Utah. Præsident C. C. Andersen aabnede Mødet Kl. 10:30 om Formiddagen og da Sekretæren oplæste "Roll Call", viste det sig at alle Logerne var Repræsenteret og største Parten af Delegerne var tilstede. Den almindelige Forretnings Orden blev gennemgaaet og flere Spørgsmaal af Interesse for Logerne blev diskuteret.

Klokken 1 blev en udmærket Lunch serveret af en Dame Komite hvor der intet manglede hvad Spise- og Drikevarer angaar.

Kl. 2:30 genoptoges Mødet hvor de forskellige Komiteer rapporterede. Da en livlig Diskussion opstod over en eller to Spørgsmaal, blev det temmelig sent paa Eftermiddagen før Konventionen gik til Valg af ny Bestyrelse. Følgende Brødre blev valgt: C. C. Andersen, Ex-Præsident; H. W. Hansen, Præsident; M. Rasmussen, Vise Præsident; L. A. Kølby, Sekretær; H. M. Lund, Kassere; John Olsen, Direktør for Loge Nr. 78; Rasmus Jensen for 264, Wm. P. Jensen for 267, Einar Nielsen for 291 og A. Kølbye for 278 C. H. Petersen blev genvalgt som Korrespondent.

Direktørerne for de forskellige Loger rapporterede at deres Loger havde haft et temmelig godt Aar, og flere af dem havde optaget ikke saa faa nye Medlemmer. H. P. Hansen fra Nr. 78 stod op og takkede Sekretær Kolby for hans udmærket Arbejde gennem Aaret. Det blev forestaaet og enstemmig vedtaget at alle Damerne paa Servering Komiteen bliver overrakt en Gave for deres udmærket Arbejde ved Konventionen. Paa Anmodning af Præsident A. Olsen stod C. H. Petersen op og inviterede General Komiteen til at afholde deres Konvention i Brigham City den første Søndag i September 1942.

Den nye Bestyrelse blev nu indsat af Ex-Præsident Søren Jespersen, som blev udnævnt af Præsident C. C. Andersen til at fungere for Ex-Præsident Karl Nielsen, som ikke var tilstede. Efter Indsættelsen takkede vor nyvalgte Præsident, Hilmer W. Hansen for sit Valg, og gav med det samme Konventionen en Ide om hvad han tænkte burde udføres i det kommende Aar.

C. C. Andersen, afgaaende Præsident, sagde Brødrene Tak for godt Samarbejde i det forløbne Aar, og

oplyste at Komiteen havde arrangeret for Kaffe og Lunch, hvorefter Præsident H. W. Hansen sluttede Mødet.

C. H. Petersen, Korrespondent.

.. New Members ..

Honor Roll	No.	Location	Name
L. Larsen	1	Omaha	N. O. Larsen
J. Christensen	4	Racine	N. C. Holdgaard
C. H. Andersen	4	Racine	V. C. Andersen
W. Lind	4	Racine	T. Hansen
J. Jørgensen	37	Bridgeport	F. Hansen
J. Jørgensen	37	Bridgeport	A. J. Petersen
N. A. Nielsen	37	Bridgeport	W. A. Nielsen
N. A. Nielsen	37	Bridgeport	H. A. Switzer
S. E. Nielsen	37	Bridgeport	E. Petersen
A. Nielsen	37	Bridgeport	E. A. Nielsen
S. C. Billing	37	Bridgeport	A. W. Petersen
P. C. Petersen	39	Oakland	L. K. Small
C. Jørgensen	39	Oakland	G. Van Meter
O. Beck	43	Denver	H. A. Noe
F. Nielsen	43	Denver	H. A. Noe
F. Nielsen	43	Denver	H. P. Sorenson
C. Jacobsen	50	P't Chester	J. Schmidt
C. Jensen	50	P't Chester	J. Schmidt
V. Olsen	70	Greenville	R. Larsen
O. Feldt	70	Greenville	L. L. Bernth
T. Jacobsen	110	Winside	L. Jensen
F. Jensen	110	Winside	W. Jacobsen
A. Therkildsen	126	Los Angeles	A. G. H. Jeppesen
M. Considine	164	New York	C. Helmersen
J. A. Hansen	171	Jamestown	R. W. Hansen
C. Nielsen	171	Jamestown	K. J. Sonne
J. Weidemann	171	Jamestown	J. D. Weidemann
F. Nielsen	171	Jamestown	G. A. Rasmussen
C. B. Christ'sen	190	Sche'tady	P. Christensen
M. Larsen	205	Brooklyn	P. Mygind
H. Olsen	212	Waterloo	V. L. Madsen
C. J. Bonde	242	Erie	H. A. Sorensen
M. Melgaard	242	Erie	W. Christensen
A. M. Madsen	242	Erie	H. A. Madsen
E. M. Mathisen	306	San Diego	F. Andersen
J. Tonnesen	314	Hartford	S. Nielsen
H. L. Rasmussen	329	Long Beach	L. M. Fabek
K. P. Hansen	329	Long Beach	C. F. Bidstrup

DØDSFALD ANMELDTE SIDEN SIDSTE RAPPORT

DØD	NAVN	ALDER	FØDESTED	LOGE NR. OG BY	OPTAGET	DØDSSÅRSAG	ASSURANCE
July 7	Ludvig E. Knudsen	87	Nykøbing F	89 Superior, Wis.	1897	Coronary thrombosis	\$602.26
July 31	Martin F. L. Madsen	66	Fredensborg	325 Long Island, N. Y.	1915	Broncho pneumonia	486.58
Aug. 3	Christian Hummelgaard	63	Koldsnap pr. Nut. Sles.	215 Battle Creek, Ia.	1905	Cardiac embolism	1000.00
Aug. 11	Hans C. Jensen	79	Holdrup, Aarhus Amt	263 Askov, Minn.	1896	Coronary occlusion	705.54
July 31	Eric L. Albertson	76	Søby Sogn	59 Menominee, Mich.	1895	Heart exhaustion	735.55
July 28	Carl Hansen	50	Orbæk, Fyn	209 Marquette, Nebr.	1917	Septicemia	1000.00
Aug. 2	Fred Henriksen	59	Rudkjøbing	14 Kenosha, Wis.	1918		500.00
Aug. 14	Christian P. Jensen	71	Slesvig	39 Oakland, Calif.	1909	Chronic myocarditis	1000.00
July 7	Christen Andersen	77	Hvilshøj	39 Oakland, Calif.	1898	Paralysis cordis	730.91
Aug. 10	Mads C. Petersen	74	Grønlykken, Skovby S	97 Hopkins, Minn.	1896	Pneumonia	777.35
Aug. 8	Theodor Pedersen	57	Nykøbing, Mors	323 Alhambra, Calif	1902	Arteriosclerosis	1000.00
Aug. 8	Louis Mork	77	Sendrup Sogn	139 Viborg, S. D.	1908	Myocarditis	437.25
Aug. 16	Peder Nielsen	89	Bække, Ribe	16 Minden, Nebr.	1892	Arteriosclerosis (Bal.)	488.46
Aug. 14	Peter Lindbeck	71	Strandhuse, Vejle	39 Oakland, Calif.	1901	Myocarditis	1000.00
Aug. 19	Niels C. Andersen	75	Langeland	Pays Direct	1887	Carcinoma of lung	365.37
July 11	Christian N. Hansen	52	Taars, Jylland	267 Brigham City, Ut.	1911	Accidental skull fracture	1000.00
Aug. 20	Anders J. Andersen	80	Assens	49 San Francisco, Calif.	1905	Coronary thrombosis	250.00
Aug. 1	George Jensen	68	Viemose	122 Bennett, Nebr.	1899	Carcinoma of stomach	205.30
Aug. 22	Valdemar M. Larsen	61	Taars, Hjørring	217 Humboldt, Ia.	1911	Uremia	970.88
Aug. 24	Peter O. Petersen	62	Hedensted Sogn	114 Lake Benton, Minn.	1899	Chronic myocarditis	891.28
Aug. 27	Jacob Mikkelsen	63	Hjørring	4 Racine, Wis.	1903	Myocardial degeneration	447.03
June 16	Peter Nielsen	78	Roskilde	18 Chicago, Ill.	1901	Hodgkins disease	727.70
Aug. 24	Martin Larsen	66	Borglum Sogn	212 Waterloo, Ia.	1906		449.00
Aug. 26	Chris Christensen	79	Vejle	155 Bellingham, Wash.	1903	Apoplexy (Bal.)	250.00
Aug. 10	Lars Hansen	69	Allerslev Sogn	70 Greenville, Mich.	1903	Senility	506.97
Aug. 7	Carl E. Honore	65	Fredericia	29 Seattle, Wash.	1936		847.08
Sept. 1	Peter Sorensen Rungborg	71	Denmark	283 Dagmar, Mont.	1917		Social

Resolutions

N. C. P. LUND, Albert Lea, Minn.

In memory of our departed brother, N. C. P. Lund, who died July 12, 1941, this resolution was adopted by lodge No. 75 at its regular meeting held September 4, 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 a copy of this resolution be sent to the family, incorporated in the lodge minutes and inserted in the lodge paper.

In behalf of lodge No. 75,

Chris Sorensen, President.
Peter Lauritsen, Secretary.

CHAS. HARBERT, Kenosha, Wis.

I Anledning af Broder Chas. Harberts Død den 8. September 1941, vedtog Loge Nr. 14 følgende Resolution:

At Loge Nr. 14 dybt beklager Tabet af en god og agtet Broder, at vi til Ære for hans Minde beklæder vort Charter med Sørgeflor for et Tidsrum af 30 Dage, at vi indfører denne Resolution i Logens Protokol, samt indrykker den i Maanedstidende, og en Kopi tilsendes Afdødes Enke, for hvem Logen frembærer sin dybeste Sympati.

Paa Loge Nr. 14's Vegne,

Henry Lerche, Præsident.
Carl Olsen, Sekretær.

JENS JORGEN PETERSEN, Akron, Ohio

In memory of the passing on August 24, 1941, of Jens Jorgen Petersen, the Danish Brotherhood lodge No. 301, at its last meeting, approved the following resolution.

Resolved: That we deeply regret the passing of our esteemed brother and we wish to extend our heartfelt sympathy to his remaining family.

It is further resolved: That we drape our charter in mourning for 30 days; that a copy of this resolution be sent to his family, published in our paper and inserted in our minutes.

In behalf of lodge No. 301,

Niels Markussen, President.
Louis Dyrlund, Secretary.

PETER SORENSEN RUNGBORG, Dagmar, Mont.

I Anledning af Broder Peter Sorensen Rungborgs Død den 1. September, vedtog Loge Nr. 283 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 indrykkes i Logens Protokol og indrykkes i Samfundsbladet.

Paa Loge Nr. 283's Vegne,

Viggo Johansen, Præsident.
Chris Johansen, Sekretær.

MARTIN LARSEN, Waterloo, Iowa

I Anledning af Broder Martin Larsens Død den 25. August 1941, vedtog Loge Nr. 212, Waterloo, Iowa, følgende Resolution:

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

Paa Waterloo Loge Nr. 212's Vegne,

Sam Jensen, Præsident.
David Christensen, Sekretær.

PETER A. SCHMIDT, Portland, Me.

In memory of our departed brother, Peter A. Schmidt, who died September 3, 1941, this resolution was adopted by D. B. S. Lodge No. 112 at their regular meeting September 15, 1941:

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

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

In behalf of D. B. S. Lodge No. 112,

Lars W. Mortensen, President.
Albert Molbeck, Secretary.

LOUIS MORK, Viborg, S. D.

In memory of our brother, Louis Mork, who died August 8, 1941:

Our lodge at our regular meeting August 21, 1941, adopted the following resolution:

That we deeply regret the loss of a good brother and charter member of our lodge. That we extend our sympathy to the bereaved family.

Be it further resolved that our charter be draped for a period of 30 days; that a copy of this resolution be sent to the family, entered in the minutes of the lodge, printed in the

D. B. S. paper and in the Viborg Enterprise.
In behalf of D. B. S. Lodge No. 139, Viborg, S. D.,
Niels C. Jespersen, President.
Marius Larsen, Secretary.

Supreme Board Decisions

A letter from Harry Hansen, secretary of Lodge No. 203, Trenton, N. J., requested that his lodge be granted permission to merge with Lodge No. 46, Perth Amboy, N. J.

Reason for request: Lodge No. 203 has only seven members and they are spread over such a distance that there are not enough left to fill the respective chairs. Lodge No. 46 had advised the Supreme Board that the merger was agreeable to them.

OPINIONS:

Hansen, John: Approved.

Christensen: The consolidation of Lodge No. 203 into Lodge No. 46 has my approval.

Skelbeck: That we grant Lodge No. 203, Trenton, N. J., permission to merge with Lodge No. 46, Perth Amboy, New Jersey.

Nielsen: That we allow Lodge No. 203 to merge with Lodge No. 46.

Petersen: Approved.

Hansen, Viggo C.: Merger approved.

Jensenius: That Lodge No. 46 be merged with Lodge No. 203.

DECISION: That the request of Lodge No. 203 to be merged with Lodge No. 46 be approved. In this connection it should be noted that Lodge No. 46 has consented to the merger.

JOHN HANSEN.

Lodge No. 300, to whom a Charter was issued to meet in Laurens, New York, asked to secure permission to change the location of their Charter from Laurens to Oneonta, New York.

OPINIONS:

Hansen, John: That the request be granted.

Christensen: I will recommend that lodge No. 300 be permitted to change the location of their charter from Laurens to Oneonta.

Skelbeck: That the request of Lodge No. 300 be granted.

Nielsen: That we grant No. 300 permission to change the location.

Petersen: Approved.

Hansen, Viggo C.: That the request be granted.

Jensenius: That permission to change the location of the charter for lodge No. 300 from Laurens, N. Y., to Oneonta, N. Y., be granted.

DECISION:

That the request of Lodge No. 300 to change the location of their charter from Laurens to Oneonta, N. Y., is hereby approved.

John Hansen.

... BOWLING ...

The supreme board has asked me to again take charge of the bowling tournament, which I gladly do. Watch for announcement and further details in next issue.

V. C. H.

The 17th Annual Convention of the General Committee of the Eastern Lodges of the Danish Brotherhood

This convention was opened in Obeh Grotto hall Saturday, August 30, 1941, at 2 o'clock in Bridgeport, Conn., by the president of the lodge there, Brother Waldemar Kristensen. He bid us all welcome to Bridgeport in behalf of his lodge, and introduced the chairman for the convention, Brother Viggo Nielsen, who in turn introduced the Mayor of Bridgeport, Høn. Jasper McLevy. The Mayor in a most appropriate talk for his city bid us welcome to Bridgeport and told us to enjoy ourselves, but to keep within the law as there was no fixing of any kind in Bridgeport. The president of the General Committee, Brother Victor Nielsen, then took over. After his welcome address to the delegates and visitors he introduced the officers of the General Committee, several past officers and other guests, among whom we name Ex-supreme president, Soren Iversen, D. B. and supreme president, Mrs. Adele Hauge, D. S. S. The opening was quite impressive, starting by singing America and finishing with "Der er et yndigt Land".

A resolution was adopted during the opening ceremonies to send a message to Mrs. James Jørgensen who was very ill at the hospital, wishing her a speedy recovery. However, I must say here that to everybody's sorrow, we later, on Sunday evening, received the sad news that Mrs. Jørgensen had passed on to a better place.

The chairman of the convention then informed all that the business meeting would be in order during the afternoon, and entertainment for guests would be had all during their stay in Bridgeport. The committee had done a fine job in fixing the basement (Den gamle Kro). Signs all over informed us that we could get most anything such as "Spegesild med Løg", "Rullepølse, Skinke", etc., and a lively business was going on all three days.

Saturday evening the entertainment committee put on a very fine show, all local talent participating, headed by Søren Nielsen. Many laughs were heard during the show, whenever you heard your name or some other brother's name in connection with the show. Of course dancing followed the show. It was late or rather early when we Sunday morning reached Hotel Barnum. By the way, all you heard in that hotel that week-end, was Danish. The management had it so arranged that we were all over the place on every floor of the building, not too many near one another. I wonder why, or do you know? Or maybe you can guess.

Sunday morning, delegates were all there in time (8:30) to start the meetings again. At 11 o'clock a lodge of the Danish Brotherhood was opened for initiation of candidates—nine in all.

This was performed by a special team from the Bridgeport lodge, but due to the fact that some were called away, a few from other lodges filled in. Brother Søren Nielsen acted as president. The initiation was performed in a very fine and impressive manner, a charge or lecture was given the new members by Brother Viggo Nielsen. I do believe our initiation ceremonies are not at all bad, provided however, they are executed in the right manner. I am sure these new brothers will remember this day.

Sunday afternoon a trip through the city in busses was enjoyed by most of the visitors.

Sunday evening the big banquet and dance took place at the Shriners Mosque, a very large and beautiful hall. About 400 took part in this event.

After the invocation, given by Student Pastor Kildegaard, a large V, flanked by the Stars and Stripes and Dannebrog was placed on the stage in back of the head table. The toastmaster, Viggo Nielsen, in due time presented the following speakers: President of the Bridgeport lodge, Waldemar Kristensen; supreme vice president of the D. B. S., C. B. Christensen; president of the General Committee, Victor Nielsen; supreme president of the D. S. S., Mrs. Adele Hauge; and also the retiring secretary of the General Committee, George V. Petersen. Several guests were presented, ex-supreme president, Søren Iversen and others; also all the newly elected officers of the general committee. Dancing of course was enjoyed after the dinner to the tunes of a splendid eight-piece orchestra. The same orchestra also furnished music during the dinner. It was a fine affair.

On Monday morning the business meeting was closed at 12 o'clock and a little over 200 good people assembled to the most talked about event of the convention, the "Dansk Frokost". The spirit prevailing at this affair is something you cannot explain, you must be there to enjoy it. If you have been to one of these "Frokoster", you will never miss another. Everything good, you can name, is there to eat and drink. Brother Andrew Nielsen, secretary of the local lodge, acted as toastmaster for this occasion. He was kept busy, as many asked for the floor and got it. In between the speeches two brethren from Modersmaalet rendered several songs. As always, songs

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are very fitting at these affairs. That they were appreciated was clearly shown by the applause they got.

I do not know if you have heard of the petitions being presented to George Petersen at the last two conventions, if not, ask someone who was there. It will be rather hard for him to keep up with the requests of the ladies.

At about 3 o'clock most everyone was tired and had started for home. It is most remarkable and certainly most important here to mention that the lodge farthest away (510 miles) had the largest representation. Next to New Haven, there were no less than 35 from Erie, Pa. present all during the convention. We certainly did give them a well deserved big hand when they were presented for the gathering, and we thank them for their fine spirit.

A little about the business meeting will be in order. The meetings were conducted in a very fine and businesslike manner by our president, Victor Nielsen, all delegates were present at all times, which in itself shows that there is something more than just fun we are seeking. We all know that we cannot make laws for the Brotherhood, but we can talk the several matters over among ourselves, and therefore be better prepared for the national convention.

It was, as it has always been during the life of the General Committee, a pleasure to have with us our own supreme vice president, Bysted. He sits there so quiet, but when we get stuck, he is there to help us out. He seems to have the answer to anything we ask. Since being elected into the supreme board, he has always had the honor of installing the officers of the General Committee; he did so this year with the assistance of the delegate from No. 325, Brother Isaksen.

It was decided at this meeting that the ex-president serve on the board of the General Committee. The delegates voted to donate \$50.00 to the Home of the Aged in Metuchen, N. J. The relief fund was discussed, as was the N. A. D. A. and many other matters for the general good of our Brotherhood. We find the financial status of the General Committee to be in very good order, not one lodge behind in dues, and we had the great pleasure to greet among us as members of the committee, Perth Amboy Lodge No. 46. Their delegate, Brother Thostesen, was greeted and we trust that we shall have mutual benefit and pleasure of having No. 46 with us again.

The election of officers had the following result: Ex-president, Victor V. Nielsen, No. 164, New York; president, Jas. Jørgensen, No. 37, Bridgeport, Conn.; vice president, O. C. Beck, No. 242, Erie, Pa.; secretary, Henry Bukke, No. 190, Schenectady, N. Y.; treasurer, Bertel L. Luja, No. 112, Portland, Me.; trustee, Chris. Jensen, No. 50, Port Chester, N. Y. As correspondent for the next year George V. Petersen, Providence, R. I., was appointed.

Hartford Lodge No. 314 was chosen for the 1942 convention.

Such is the way the eastern lodges conduct their annual meetings, we meet to discuss our mutual affairs, we gather for good times, we meet old friends and we make new ones. Come next year to Hartford and be with us—ring in on all of it.

May we thank the committees in Bridgeport, both the brothers and the sisters. They did a fine job. I nearly forgot, they served home-cooked meals during the whole trip. It was the finest of food that anyone could wish for. Thanks for your hospitality and fine spirit you all showed during the whole affair.

RESOLUTION ADOPTED AT THE 17th ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE EASTERN LODGES' GENERAL COMMITTEE, DANISH BROTHERHOOD

We, the delegates of the eastern lodges of the Danish Brotherhood, assembled in annual convention in the city of Bridgeport, Conn., send greetings to our grand lodge, general committees and affiliated lodges

Resolved: That we fully appreciate the fine reception, hospitality and friendliness shown us through the efforts of Denmark Lodge No. 37, D. B., and Troskab Lodge No. 16, D. S. S.

Be it further resolved: That we thank the city of Bridgeport for the kind reception tendered us through its mayor, Hon. Jasper McLevy.

Be it further resolved: That we thank the committees for their untiring efforts in our behalf.

Be it finally resolved: That this resolution be spread upon the minutes of our convention and a copy sent to all parties above mentioned.

Signed by the Committee,
Christian Madsen.
Jens S. Nielsen.
Christian Jensen.

George V. Petersen, Secretary.

OCTOBER ASSESSMENT

No. 508

IS DUE AND PAYABLE TO THE LODGE

TREASURER

October 1st

AND MUST BE PAID BEFORE

November 1st

Members failing to pay as per above will be considered in arrears.

AXEL SKELBECK, Supreme Secretary.

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 Abonnenter. Ellers \$2.50 om Aaret i U. S. og \$3.00 til Canada og Danmark.

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Box 126

Cedar Falls, Iowa

Three Hundred Attend Iowa State Convention

Des Moines Lodge No. 15 had the honor to be host to the United D. B. S. Iowa Lodges convention held on August 21 and September 1 at Kirkwood hotel. It was in every way a very successful convention. It really started on Saturday night with a stag party in the hotel's big convention hall, where over 100 people had gathered. We had a grand time until late in the evening or early in the morning.

At 9 o'clock Sunday morning the convention opened officially with registration. Business meeting started at 1:30 p. m. with many delegates present. At 6:30 p. m. we had the banquet where almost 300 persons participated. Supreme Trustee, Brother Jensenius, was the principal speaker. Supreme President, Brother John Hansen, also spoke for us. After the banquet we danced to Lauritzen's orchestra until the early morning hours. Monday morning we met again for the final meeting, where it was decided that next year's convention would be held in Council Bluffs.

Chas. A. Ried.

RESOLUTION

Vi, Bestyrelserne og Delegerterne for Generalkomiteerne for De Danske Søster- og Brodersamfundsløgere i California, der deltager i den aarlige Konvention i San Diego i Dagene 28.-30. August 1941, sender vore ærbødigste Hilsener til Højvelbaarne Hr. Minister Henrik L. H. Kauffmann, Kgl. dansk Gesandt i Washington, D. C., og til de danske Generalkonsuler i de Forenede Stater.

Idet vi tilfulde værdsætter det Standpunkt, Hr. Ministeren og d'Hrr. Generalkonsuler har taget vedrørende Spørgsmaalet om de Forenede Staters Protektion af Grønland, har vi besluttet:

At give vor Tilslutning til enhver fremtidig Aktion, som Hr. Ministeren, d'Hrr. Generalkonsuler og den amerikanske Regering maatte tage i et frit Danmarks Interesse,

At en Kopi af denne Resolution blive indført i vore Protokoller,

At Kopier af samme bliver tilsendt Hr. Minister Henrik L. H. Kauffmann, d'Hrr. Generalkonsuler Georg Beck, New York, R. Baumann, Chicago, og Axel C. F. Sporon-Fiedler, San Francisco, og

At Kopier bliver givet til Pressen.

Komiteerne for Resolutioner.

For Brodersamfundet:

Adrian Funder,
Jørgen Jendresen,
Ferd. Petersen.

For Søstersamfundet:

Marie Jensen, Præsident,
Doris Freese, Sekretær,
Anna Valentine, Deleгат.

Attest:

Vedtaget i San Diego den 30. August 1941.

Rudolph Olsen, Sekretær.

Support your Government in this national emergency. Build a wall of defense by buying Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps.

RESOLUTION

We, the delegates representing the lodges of the Danish Brotherhood in California, assembled in convention in the City of San Diego, Calif., send greetings to our Supreme Lodge, and its affiliated lodges in the United States, Canada and Denmark.

Be it resolved:

That we most fully appreciate the exceptionally fine reception and wonderful entertainment, as well as the fine spirit of friendliness, hospitality and cooperation which it has been our pleasure to enjoy, through the combined efforts of Silver Gate Lodge No. 136 of the Danish Sisterhood and the Silver Gate Lodge No. 306 of the Danish Brotherhood of San Diego, and to both of which we render our thanks;

Be it further resolved:

To thank the City of San Diego through its mayor and the various inter-city organizations for their many courtesies;

Be it further resolved:

That in this time of stress in the land of our nativity, we hail a free America, where the flag of Denmark, the oldest in the world, can wave along the side of the Star-Spangled Banner, representing the land of the free and the home of the brave;

Be it further resolved:

That this convention instruct its delegates to go home and recommend to their lodges and individual members to buy as many defense bonds as possible and otherwise support our government in its defense program as true American citizens;

Be it further resolved:

That we express our gratitude to the San Diego Union for its fine cooperation throughout the convention, as well as to the Danish press, the Newspapers *Bien* and the *Danish Pioneer*;

And be it finally resolved:

That this resolution be spread upon the minutes of our records and copies thereof be sent to all the parties and organizations above referred to.

Committee on Resolutions,

Adrian Funder,
Ferd. Petersen,
Jørgen Jendresen.

Attest:

Adopted in San Diego, August 30, 1941.

Rudolph Olsen, Secretary.

Laughs

Brown (describing an earthquake he had experienced): "The house shook. Cups and saucers flew all over the place."

Jones: "Great Scott! That reminds me. I forgot to mail my wife's letter."

Some time ago a man from Aarhus made a business trip to Copenhagen; when he returned one of his friends asked him how he liked the Copenhageners. "Well," he answered, "I didn't meet any of them." "Why that sounds impossible!" "Why no, not at all. You see I only talked with the chiefs and they were all Jutlanders."

The most effective help which a civilian can give to Uncle Sam is to buy Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps as often as possible.

The Boiling Pot

By
A. GRAVESEN

Jens Nielsen, a member of lodge 32, New Haven, Conn., was presented with the Brotherhood's golden emblem at the regular meeting of the lodge on August 14. Brother Nielsen was a delegate to the Chicago convention.

The supreme president's column in the August Magazine was very interesting and timely. He surely pointed out the sore spot. The Brotherhood needs young blood, and the infusion must be strong and steady if the Brotherhood shall survive this generation. Every member, who has the welfare of the Brotherhood at heart, must exert his utmost influence in trying to convert the young American-born Danes to the beneficent ideals of the founders. The young man must be made to understand that there is more to the Brotherhood than eating, drinking and insurance, or he will not join the ranks. He should be given part in the leadership. We older folk may have a tendency to consider the younger set to be "Grønskollinger" that don't know very much about managing a lodge; but if we show that attitude, they will never join up with the Brotherhood; they will reciprocate by calling us "Old Fogies". Give the young men in the lodge a leading part in the affairs of the Brotherhood, let them feel that we depend on their judgment and they will not only join up but they will stay joined up, and they will attract many of their young associates. Once the founders were young men, but in spite of that they have been doing quite well so far. We can rely on the youth of today.

"Modersmaalet", lodge No. 164, New York, celebrated, after the close of its business meeting on the 22nd of August, the birthdays of Lauritz Petersen, its treasurer, and John K. Lysen, its financial secretary. We understand that the members of the lodge sang "Happy Birthday to You" after which Paul Brown, president of the lodge, spoke in honor of the two brothers and thanked them for the true and faithful work they had performed for the good of the lodge during the years past.

Lodge 78, Salt Lake City, Utah, has sent two of its younger members away to serve Uncle Sam. Alfred Skiby, Jr., has joined the Navy and Lloyd M. Hansen has joined the air-defense. Both of these young men volunteered.

The last week of August was silver wedding week for at least three Danish families in Racine, Wis. On August 22nd friends and neighbors celebrated Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Eriksen's (1537 Arthur Ave.) 25th wedding anniversary; on the 25th Mr. and Mrs. James Simonsen's (1121 Washington Ave.) was commemorated, and on the 26th of August the silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. P. Christ Christensen was solemnized. All these celebrations were held in the D. B. S. hall where all good things that aid in creating a festive atmosphere were at hand.

Hans J. Sorensen, the popular treasurer of the Philadelphia D. B. S. lodge, was the object of a surprise party recently; the occasion being his 60th birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heilbuth, 4743 W. Deming Place, Chicago, celebrated their golden wedding at their home on the 18th of August. Mr. and Mrs. Heilbuth are members respectively of D. B. S. No. 18 and D. S. S. No. 4. Both have been very active in their respective lodges and they have a host of friends wishing them good luck and happiness in the days that come.

On a visit to Copenhagen during Church Week, the Swedish Arch Bishop, Eidem, was interviewed by "Kristelig Dagblad" and asked what his impression was of conditions as existing in Denmark at present. His answer was: "If I should venture to express an opinion in regard to that, it would be this, that we in Sweden have noticed with wonder the importance that Grundtvig has attained in the situation in which Denmark is today. It might be pointed out as something historically unique and remarkable that a popular priestly individual can achieve so much importance 70 years after his death."

Lodge 39, Oakland, Calif., admitted to membership Geo. van Nuter and Dr. N. Kendall Small at its meeting on the 15th of August. Dr. Small is a son-in-law of the late Dr. Henning Koford whose practice he has assumed.

M. Mikkelsen celebrated his birthday on the 22nd of August at the Mikkelsen home on Chicago Ave., Minneapolis. Mikkelsen has in the past been an active worker for the advancement and the betterment of the Danish Brotherhood.

Lodge No. 4, Racine, Wis., gave a party Sunday, August 17, in honor of its entertainment committee and their families in appreciation of their work for the members of the lodge during the past year. On the committee for 1941 are Marx Pedersen, Alfred Petersen, Everet Petersen, Aage Andersen and Eivind Petersen. In the meantime, however, Everet had been called in by Uncle Sam for military service so he was unable to attend.

Sophus Nyboe reports from the Old People's Home at Metuchen, N. J., that Edward Juel, who is secretary of lodge No. 36, Milwaukee, Wis., paid the home a visit. Mr. Juel is a brother of Ingeborg Petersen who formerly was the manager of the home. On Wednesday, August 13, all the old people were invited over to Nielsen's Lake by Mr. and Mrs. Walters who entertained them all day. Mr. Walters is Irish but Mrs. Walters is Danish, and many are the favors bestowed by this noble pair on the occupants of the home.

On the 16th of August a party was given by the D. B. S. and the D. S. S. lodges in honor of Mrs.

Bothilde Hansen, well known amateur actress in Danish circles, at the Old People's Home in Metuchen; the occasion being Mrs. Hansen's 75th birthday.

The following interesting news items were received from a member of D. S. S. lodge, Luverne, N. D.: The D. S. S. and the D. B. S. lodges of Luverne are wide awake and in full activity all the time. Both lodges hold regular monthly meetings the year round. During the past year we have celebrated the silver weddings of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Nielsen, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Norgaard and Mr. and Mrs. Marius Hansen. We have also given two stag parties for members who have reached the age of 75; one of the honored ones was John Rasmussen and the other was Henry Christiansen. The lodges also commemorated the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. John Rasmussen, but on account of illness of the Rasmussens no party was held. Instead the honored couple were presented with a purse of money from the lodges, accompanied with cards of greeting. In June a splendid home talent play, "Look out Lizzie", was given by the ladies of the Sisterhood lodge.

The D. B. S. and D. S. S. convention in San Diego, according to reports, was a very successful affair; nearly all the California lodges were represented. The San Diego committee for arrangements was very highly commended for its excellent preparation of the program. Harald Sundby, president of "General-komiteen", presided and led the discussion very ably. He also gave a report of his activity on behalf of the board during the past year and stated that the California lodges had gained in membership during the year and that they now constituted more than twelve per centum of the total membership of the Brotherhood. The election of the new board resulted as follows: Harald Sundby, Hayward, past president; Aage Miller, Santa Barbara, president; C. W. Hansen, Long Beach, vice-president; Rudolph M. Olsen, secretary-treasurer; Norman Andker, Oakland, Julius Hansen, Fresno, and Alfred Westergaard, San Diego, trustees; J. P. Andersen, Bakersfield, leader; Chris F. Petersen, Alhambra, inner guard; and Niels Pallisgaard, Los Angeles, outer guard. The 1942 convention will be held at Woodland.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jorgensen, St. Paul, Minn., celebrated their golden wedding on the 28th of August. A number of visitors congregated at the home of the honored couple and they received many tokens from young and old in recognition of the esteem in which they are held. Mr. Jorgensen is a member of many years' standing of D. B. S. lodge "Godthaab" and Mrs. Jorgensen has been and is a very active member of the Sisterhood.

Lodge No. 1, Omaha, Nebr., states that at its first meeting in September not less than ten members past the allotted number of years were in attendance, viz.: Peter N. Hansen, aged 84; P. C. D. Andresen, 82; Chris Petersen Christensen, 81; Chris Nielsen, Van Camp Street, 81; Soren Dannevarn, 80; Chris Petersen, 80; Jens Petersen, 80; Chris Nielsen, Leavenworth Street, 77; Jens Houborg, 76; and Jens Larsen, 74. It was pointed out that this would be a good example for the younger generation to follow; but, alas, they don't do it!

"Folkestævnet" under the direction of D. B. S. lodge No. 29, Seattle, Wash., proved to be a big success. In response to invitations large delegations from Portland, Enumclaw, Spokane and several other places were in evidence. The meeting was opened Saturday evening, August 31, at a banquet in Washington hall which was filled to capacity. Mads Madsen, president of the Seattle lodge, bid in a few well-chosen words the gathing welcome and named John Hansen from Kent, chairman of the evening. Past supreme president, N. B. Nelson, of Spokane, and past supreme president, Vogt, of Davenport, Ia., were present; they were asked by the chair to stand up whereupon they received a vigorous applause from the assembly. The rendezvous was continued through Sunday and Monday and at its close the consensus of opinion was that the days had been well spent and worth while and that it would further the cause of the Brotherhood. Next year the "Stævne" will be held at Portland, Oregon.

Here is an old adage which once upon a time was true, but, we hope, no more applies:

"God and the doctor, we alike adore,
just on the brink of danger, not before;
the danger past, both are required.
God is forgotten, and the doctor 'sighted.'"

The "Boiling Pot" received a communication a few days ago from Brother A. B. Christensen, financial secretary of lodge No. 184, Hayward, Calif., calling this writer on the carpet on account of an item in the September number of the D. B. Magazine, in which it was stated that Mrs. Olga Marie Johansen was the grandmother of D. S. S. lodge No. 166, Hayward, Calif. I have investigated the matter and find that I should have stated that she was godmother of the lodge. I wish herewith to assume all blame for the statement, and at the same time ask Mrs. Johansen's pardon. Also I wish to say that the appellation was not meant as a derogative, but rather as a term of appreciation and esteem. I have myself been a grandfather for several years and I think it sounds rather sweet when the youngsters greet me as such. But, anyway, I regret the error, and I do hope that some day when Mrs. Johansen really gets to be a sure enough grandmother that she also will appreciate the grand name.

Chr. Jorgensen, Oakland, Calif., celebrated his 80th birthday on September 1 at a banquet in Hotel Oakland attended by a number of Oakland's prominent Danes. Mr. Jorgensen, known as father of the D. B. S. lodges in California, emigrated at the age of 19 from South Jutland and located in Wisconsin where he joined the Brotherhood and was married. In 1886 he and his wife went to California and settled at St. Helena, but after a couple of years there they moved to Oakland where they have had their home ever since. During his stay in Wisconsin he became very much interested in the Brotherhood, and he resolved to have a lodge started in Oakland. In 1890 his efforts were crowned with success when Pacific Lodge No. 39 was organized. Later under his initiative lodges were organized in San Francisco, Fresno, Ferndale and Petaluma. He has had the satisfaction of seeing those lodges he was instrumental in organizing grow big both in membership and influence. The Brotherhood, especially in California, owes him a debt of gratitude for his untiring efforts in behalf of the society.

A new Danish-American organization under the name of "Frit Danmark" has been started in New York City. Sometimes I wonder if it would not be better to try to join all Danish-American groups into one large association instead of continually forming new ones. It seems that we are spending too much energy to no avail. In unity is strength!

Dr. Maine C. Andersen, medical director for the Danish Brotherhood and also medical consultant of Lodge No. 1, Omaha, Nebr., has been invited to lecture before the Medical Directors' Section of the National Fraternal Congress of America at its convention in San Francisco. The theme of his lecture at the convention will be "The Insurable Heart". Dr. Andersen was born at Dannebrog, Nebr., and is a graduate from Harvard Medical School. He is a specialist in heart diseases and holds a professorship in that branch of medicine at the Nebraska University in Lincoln. Through scientific charts, investigations and deductions, the Doctor has proved that certain people who have heretofore been denied insurance because of heart symptoms now after closer examinations prove to have a perfectly sound heart.

Wisconsin And Upper-Michigan District Convention

The 18th district-convention was held in Racine, Wis., August 30, 31 and September 1 and was a very successful convention.

President for the district, Harry Nielsen, opened the convention Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock by introducing Mayor Gleason Morris who bid delegates and visitors welcome.

After this opening meeting sisters and brothers retired to their respective meeting rooms.

Many vital and interesting questions were brought

up and discussed, especially the question of new members. Admitting that the supreme board's advertising campaign had done a lot of good, that the ground work was laid for a membership drive, the delegates felt that such a drive should be started now. The delegation was in favor of trying the "organizer system" with a paid agent. The following resolution was adopted:

RESOLUTION

THE WISCONSIN AND UPPER-MICHIGAN DISTRICT HEREBY PETITIONS THE SUPREME BOARD TO TRY OUT THE "ORGANIZER SYSTEM" IN A DISTRICT OF THE BOARD'S OWN CHOOSING, THE MONEY TO BE TAKEN OUT OF THE "MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN FUND" AND INITIATION FEES.

Madison was elected as next year's convention city. The following officers were elected: N. C. Tofting, Racine, president; Walter Nielsen, Madison, vice-president; N. C. Nielsen, Racine, secretary; Otto F. Petersen, Milwaukee, treasurer; Henry Lerche, Kenosha, Walter Hansen, Oshkosh, and Jacob Christensen, Green Bay, trustees.

The social program was very comprehensive and successful. A stage-play, "Krage søger Mage", by lodge No. 4 dramatic club, singing by Victoria lodge No. 5 glee club, a competition by the Menominee, Mich., and Racine, Wis., ladies drill teams. The exhibitions by both teams were very beautiful and they were both very clever. Racine won out by a few points. The Menominee girls certainly deserve praise for traveling the long way to Racine.

The main attraction was, of course, the banquet, but the night was too warm; as the mayor called it; a hot reception.

N. C. Nielsen, Secretary.

In Spite of Apparent Silence Minneapolis is Wide Awake

You haven't heard from us for a while, but that doesn't mean that we are sleeping. Things are still humming here in Minneapolis.

Our big annual picnic was a great success as far as attendance was concerned, and now our entertainment committee is making things hot for us. They started the season with a big dance at Orchard Lake. Had a wonderful crowd and good music and a nice profit to show for their work. They appreciated our cooperation so much, that they are giving a stag party for us on September 26th. At the same time two of our older brothers will be presented with a 50-year emblem.

On September 12th the two stranded Danish sailors, Kristian Vindom and Kjeld Gotz, made us a visit. The lodge as well as the brothers chipped in and gave them a little to buy "Skraatobak" on their way to New York. The jackpot winner had to set up the beer—of course it had to be me.

Olaf Grand bought a new bungalow; Emanuel Petersen bought a boarding house; Walter Larsen bought a new car; and I got a new pair of shoes. Sam Johnson came back from California on a visit and was simply raving about Long Beach.

The bowlers had a cabinet made to keep their trophy in, and that is about all the news for this time.

C. Hansen.

NEW ADDRESS

If you move then write your name and new address in the space provided. Clip this out so that the old address is included and mail to AMERICAN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Also notify the secretary of your lodge of your new address.

(October, 1941)

I belong to lodge No. _____ My number _____ in the _____ lodge is _____

Name _____

New Address _____

City _____ State _____