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April, 1942

HOW DO YOU RATE AS AN AMERICAN?

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2. Have you continued with your daily work routine, no matter how unimportant it may seem?
3. Have you registered for spare-time work with your defense office?

(You may answer "Yes" to this question if you are employed in transportation, communications, public service or vital war-production plants which require overtime work and extra duty).

4. Have you at least one flashlight in good operating condition in your home? In your car?
5. Is your radio in good operating condition?
6. Have you a first-aid kit in your medicine chest?
7. Are you turning over all wastepaper, scrap metals, rags, etc., in the Salvage for Victory campaign?
8. Do you own at least one Defense Stamp or Bond?
9. Do you ignore all reports which are not quoted from reliable officials or confirmed by the War or Navy Departments?

10. Are you helping the preservation of a healthy community mental spirit by discouraging any discussions of rumors or other disquieting unconfirmed reports?

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This is all-out war, a battle for survival of American liberty. Look the facts squarely in the face. Then, if you still decide you do not want to help, label yourself properly as an enemy, an ingrate and a fool.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS

APPRECIATION

Tyler, Minn.

I wish to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of January 17, with a check on \$198.59 as a gift from the Danish Brotherhood to the Children's Home here in Tyler.

Please extend to all in the board and the members our sincere thanks for this fine gift.

Sincerely yours,

Children's Home,
Holger Strandskov.

Chicago, Ill.

Please accept my heartiest thanks for the Christmas donation for our Children's Home and kindly convey my appreciation and thanks to the officers and members of the Brotherhood.

With best wishes for a blessed and prosperous New Year.

Yours truly,

Danish Lutheran Children's Home,
A. W. Andersen.

Elk Horn, Iowa.

We received the large check from the Danish Brotherhood and we want to thank you very much for this gift. Would you please bring our sincere thanks and appreciation to all the members of the Danish Brotherhood. Enclosed you will find a receipt for the amount.

Sincerely yours,

Elim Lutheran Children's Home,
Palma Petersen.

Waupaca, Wis.

We wish to thank the Danish Brotherhood in America most heartily for the very generous gift of a check for the sum of one hundred and ninety eight dollars and fifty-nine cents (\$198.59). We do appreciate this gift and certainly put every cent of it to good use.

Last year your gift helped to pay for a much needed recreation room that we have as a result of remodeling our basement. This year it has been decided to use your donation to purchase a new kitchen range for cooking, and for kitchen linoleum. So you see that every penny is put to a useful purpose.

We all join in saying "thank you" and in sending our greetings and best wishes to the Brotherhood.

Respectfully yours,

Bethany Children's Home,
The Bethany Children,
Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson.

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No. 514

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AXEL SKELBECK, Supreme Secretary.

Voice Of The Brothers

Edited By
C. B. CHRISTENSEN

Sidney, Michigan, Man On Ill-Fated Destroyer Truxton

From a Michigan newspaper we learn the following relative to Howard J. Noah, member of the Sidney, Mich., D. B. S. lodge No. 181:

Official confirmation of the death of Howard J. Noah of Sidney, who lost his life when the U. S. S. Truxton, a destroyer, went aground on the Newfoundland coast during a storm, has been received from the Navy department by the youth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Noah.

Noah was born in Sidney November 7, 1914. During his early life he attended Sidney Center school and graduated from Stanton High school in 1933.

He enlisted in the Navy on October 1, 1941, prior to which he had been an employe of the Gibson Electrical Refrigerator Corp., in Greenville. Had he not had a great desire to be a sailor in the United States Navy, say his parents, he would have been inducted into the army within a couple of weeks after his enlistment in the Navy.

After passing his entrance examination for the Navy, young Noah was sent directly to the naval training school at Newport, R. I., and at the close of the special training period there was assigned to the ill-fated destroyer Truxton.

While on patrol duty the destroyer was completely destroyed when it was smashed to bits on the rocks along the coast of Newfoundland. A terrific gale struck the ship so hard that it was almost impossible to give help to the survivors. There was heavy loss of life among the officers and crew. Life lines were shot to shore but due to the strong wind approximately 100 officers and men lost their lives. The crew numbered 135.

Howard Noah was a living example of fine manhood say his friends and neighbors in Sidney and at the Gibson factory, and one to be proud of in giving his life for his country.

Surviving to mourn his loss are his mother and father, many relatives, and a host of friends. Memorial services will be held later, pending return of the body or further report from the government.

Fødselsdagsfest i Nr. 18

I det sidste Nummer af vort Maanedblad staar der, at vi her i Holger Danske Loge Nr. 18 glædede os til at vi skulde til Fødselsdagsgilde. Jeg vil nu fortælle lidt om hvorledes dette Gilde spændte af.

Tre af vore Brødre, nemlig J. C. Bro, N. Juul Christensen og Poul R. Jensen har Fødselsdag i Februar og de havde indbudt Logens Medlemmer til at fejre den sammen med dem. Fødselsdagsgildet blev holdt efter vort Møde den 24. Februar.

Loge Nr. 18 er en gammel Loge og vore Brødre er næsten alle gamle; de fleste er omkring de 70 Aar og det er ofte lidt vanskeligt at faa de gamle Svende til at komme til vore Møder og Sammenkomster. Men denne Aften var der imellem 40 og 50 Brødre der satte sig ved det veldækkede Bord og

tog for sig af alle de gode Ting, der fandtes paa det. Det var igen vor Præsidents Hustru, Mrs. Holger Hansen, der stod for Anretningen og den var ganske storartet.

Broder John Schmidt var Ordstyrer ved denne Lejlighed. John er fuld af Sprud og Liv og er en af vore bedste paa dette Omraade.

Der blev holdt mange Taler og mange pæne Ord blev udtalt om de tre Fødselsdagsbørn og de maatte naturligvis sige noget til os.

Den kendte Chicago Sanger, Lauritz Christensen, var tilstede og han sang en Del Sange for os, baade alvorlige og morsomme. Der blev ogsaa fortalt en Masse Historier og vi sang i Fællesskab vor Loges Kampsang. Vor Loge bærer jo Navnet "Holger Danske" og det er jo rimeligt at vor Kampsang er "I alle de Riger og Lande".

Det blev sent inden vi havde spist, drukket, talt og sunget nok. Efter at vi staaende havde sunget den amerikanske og den danske Nationalsang skiltes vi med de bedste Ønsker og Gratulationer for de tre Fødselsdagsbørn. "UNCLE BILL".

Pocatello, Idaho

Just a few lines from this "outpost" so you may know we are still here and doing our best.

March 7 we initiated two more members, making a total of seven since last July; pretty good (we think) as it is an increase of 25 per cent in total membership. And we have a couple more good prospects.

After a well attended meeting March 7, we finished up with a dance which was attended by many American friends as they like Brother Walter Petersen's music.

Many Danes here have contributed to N. A. D. A. Both Sisterhood and Brotherhood lodges became charter members at an early date. Lately both lodges have purchased Defense Bonds and of course many individual members are buying Defense Bonds right along and will continue to do so until victory is ours.

MARINUS JENSEN, Sec.

CHANGES

Secretaries:

No. 182—Marius Jorgensen, 537 Julian St., Waukegan, Illinois.

No. 239—Chris Baftersen, 206 North Avenue, Lake Bluff, Illinois.

Treasurers:

No. 10—Marinus Nielsen, 140 West Broadway, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

No. 321—Theo. Hansen, Box 2252, Palm Beach, Florida.

Corrections:

In the secretaries' list in the last issue of our magazine the address of the secretary of our lodge No. 183 was given as Harry Jensen, 113 So. 25th Avenue N., Troy New York. This should have been Harry Jensen, 38—113th St., N., Troy, New York.

Also incorrectly given was the meeting nights for Lodge No. 62, Sioux City, Iowa. It should have read 1 and 3 Tuesday instead of 1 and 3 Wednesday as printed.

Detroit Logen Brænder Prioriteterne paa Deres Bygning

Nedenstaaende er forkortet fra "Det Danske Ugeblad":

Den store Sal i Broderlogen var pyntet til Fest Fredag Aften 23. Januar. — Et stort V glimtede i rødt, hvidt og blaat over Loge Nr. 227's Banner. Snehvide Duge reflekterede Flammerne fra lange Rækker af festtændte Lys paa de rigtdækkede Borde der bughede af Lækkerier.

De 400 Gæster fandt sig hurtigt hjemme og tog for sig af Retterne. Det var en Højtidsdag. Bygningens Prioriteter skulde brændes, som Vidnesbyrd om Loge 227's fulde Ejendomsret til Bygningen. Brodersamfundets Over-Præsident John Hansen var kommet helt fra Davenport, Iowa, for at overvære Begivenheden, og Bankdirektøren Walter Toepel, der hjalp Pioneererne Thorvald Hansen, Carl Nielsen, Peter Nielsen, Carl C. Hansen (store), Chr. Olsen, Carl Hansen (lille), Hans Hansen, Hans Jørgen Dam, Axel Andersen (i Danmark) og Aug. Jørgensen i 1915 med Finansieringen af Bygningen, var ligeledes til Stede. Bygningskomiteens nuværende Formand, Viggo Mikkelson, bød velkommen og anerkendte den store Interesse de nævnte Grundlæggere af Broderlogen har vist gennem Aarene.

Aftenens Toastmaster, Aug. Jørgensen, der var Præsident for Logens første Bygningskomite, nævnte de forskellige Foreninger, der som Lejere gennem Aarene har været trofaste Støtter: "Fremad", "Danmark", "Bel Canto", "Dansk Søsterloge", "Dansk Nationalkomite", samt "Viking", "Arpi", og "Frahm". Aug. Jørgensen sagde "Bygningen har skiftevis været en stor Hovedpine og en stor Glæde. Lad os haabe vi kan bevare den som et dansk Mødested, lad os kæmpe for det". Logens nuværende Præsident, Axel Lohman, gik tilbage til Aaret 1905, da Logen var startet. "Det tog 10 Aars Mod og 500 Dollars at paabegynde Bygningen. Da de havde købt Borde og Stole havde de ingen Penge tilbage, men "the oldtimers" gennemførte haardnakket deres planer. De brugte deres egne Penge. De arbejdede for os. Nu er det vor Tur at gøre noget for dem. Vi skylder "the oldtimers" Tak for hvad de har udrettet". Sigfred Jørgensen der lagde Grundstenen i 1915, var desværre forhindret i at komme tilstede og fortælle om denne Begivenhed, det lykkedes dog Sigfred senere paa Aftenen at slippe væk fra Arbejdet, og sige et Par Ord til den store Forsamling. Store Carl Hansen, der kom hertil da han var 12 Aar, talte paa dansk, om de gamle Venner her i Aften, der var med ved Begyndelsen. Bankdirektøren Walter Toepel til hvem Brødrene henvendte sig i 1915, sagde: "Her kommer I til os og vil have et Laan paa 36,000 Dollars, og alt I har som Sikkerhed er 500 Dollars. Det er hvist en "Vildand"? Og det har været en "Vildand" indtil i Aften, hvor Bygningen er betalt".

Klokken var 9.15 da Over-Præsidenten for Dansk Brodersamfund John Hansen rejste sig og tog Ordet, og bl. a. sagde:

"Naar jeg er paa Besøg i Samfundets Loger er jeg altid glad ved at se I har Repræsentantskab fra Jeres Kirker nærværende, og jeg er glad ved at se saa mange Unge villige til at hjælpe. Jeg er sikker paa D. B. S. vil leve i mange Aar, vor Fremtid hviler nemlig paa de Unges Skuldre. For adskillige Aar har vi her i U. S. lagt Vægt paa den spirituelle Side af vort

Liv, nu er vi kommen til det Tidspunkt hvor vi maa gaa over til den materielle Side af Sagen. Vi bygger en Bro fra U. S. til Danmark, og haaber de danske i nær Fremtid vil vandre til Frihed over denne Bro. Vi sørger for alle vore Medlemmer, for de syge og for de gamle. Da Tyskerne indvandrede i Danmark var D. B. S. straks klar over sit Ansvar, og sendte en Delegation til Washington for at undersøge hvad vi kunde gøre. Resultatet var Dannelsen af N. A. D. A. John Hansen talte dels dansk og dels engelsk og sluttede med at sige: "Siden Pearl Harbor skal vor eneste Tanke være at støtte vor amerikanske Regering, for denne Dag blev Danmarks Fremtid, Amerikas Fremtid. Churchill sagde: Jeg har intet andet at give Jer end Blod, Sved og Taarer, og vi kan sige det samme, men vi kan tilføje Sikkerheden om Krigens endelige Udkomme. Vi bliver maaske nødt til at gennemgaa haarde Tider. Men trods Genvordigheder vil vi ved Enden af Rebet finde Sejr for the Stars and Stripes og Frihed for Danmark".

Aftenen var ung endnu. Der var Telegrammer fra Mrs. Viggo Olsen og fra nuværende Vicekonsul Everson. Der var en Tak til Manager Fredlev Sørensen, for den fortræffelige Maade han Dag og Nat er paa Benene for at varetage Bygningens Interesser. Der var Tak til de Unge for deres udmærkede Assistance hele Aftenen. Og saa kom Filmen som Otto Peterson optog ved Broderlogens og Erik Hansens sidste Fødselsdagsfest i December. Erik Hansen, Prinsen af Grønland, burde være Æresmedlem paa Fornøjelseskomiteen, hans Ideer og utrættelige Energi og Tilrettelæggelsesevne, har faaet flere Medlemmer til at møde end det før har været Tilfældet. Otto Peterson Filmen var udmærket. Mrs. Jacob Pedersen overbragte en Hilsen fra Søsterlogen, og haabede paa godt Samarbejde i Fremtiden. Søsterlogen havde dekoreret Komitebordet med en stor pragtfuld Blomsterdekoration i danske Farver. Pastor Sv. A. Jørgensen talte om det gode Samarbejde mellem det danske Brodersamfund og den danske Kirke. Alb. Holst bragte en Hilsen fra Logens ældste Lejer "Fremad". Klokken er imidlertid blevet mange og Aftenens sidste Akt er ved at finde Sted. De tilsteværende charter Medlemmer, Bygningskomiteen, Axel Lohman og John Hansen samles paa den festligt dekorerede Scene for at brænde Prioriteterne, og medens Lysene i Salen slukkes, satte

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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DANNEVIRKE

Box 126

Cedar Falls, Iowa

Nykøbinggenseeren John Hansen Kl. 10.10 præcis en Tændstik til det gamle Dokument, og for de næste faa Minutter saa vi kun de gyldenrøde Flammer. Det store Øjeblik er forbi, en ny Era startet for Dansk Brodersamfunds Detroit Loge, og lad os haabe Dansk Brodersamfund i mange Aar maa være et trofast Led i den Danskhed, som bør findes hvor vi Danske kommer sammen.

DANISH DESCENDANTS

The question which Judge Sophus F. Neble, Los Angeles, Calif., in the last issue of this magazine, considers sufficiently vital to be brought before the next national convention, i. e., making the American language official in lodges as well as in printed laws and by-laws, has indeed been before many conventions and will no doubt present itself again in the fall of 1943.

Changing the name of the Brotherhood to "Americans of Danish Descent" is of course a new twist; may I say in this connection that what the Judge here suggests amounts to a complete constitutional revolution. Our organization of Danes would then no more cherish the memories of old Denmark, because, forsooth, most Danish descendants have never seen the old world. Instead, we would constitutionally love and cherish the memories of the immigrated pioneers—in fact, coming generations will some day honor us fellows who built and maintained the Danish Brotherhood. We shall not see any of that, but some day the children of the Judge will point with pride to their forefather, the Omaha pioneer editor. These and contemporary descendants may very well organize "Americans of Danish Descent" and strut as boastfully as any daughter of the American Revolution. Before all this can happen, the present Brotherhood of course must die—otherwise there would be nothing to cherish.

I do not believe there is, as yet, any urge among descendants to commemorate their immigrated forbears. If there was, they would storm the next convention and "take over"—just as the builders of the Brotherhood did in 1882 when the Danish Veterans of '48 and '64 vanquished. Incidentally, the father of the Judge was there as an interested onlooker, and, as well as I knew and remember him, I verily think he had a verbal brick in his hand. The old guard never surrenders—it always has to die or be thrown down the staircase.

I really do not think the Brotherhood can successfully change its voice, its purpose and its background. We are built upon the memories of old Denmark—it's an idea which we can not "sell" to the young. When the second generation and the third and the fourth once awake to the desire of commemorating their forbears, the immigrants, they will do so with their own voice, their self-moulded purpose and their own timely background. This is a development we can not rush, may we ever so much cherish a further growth of membership. It is not as sad as it may sound; it is merely history repeating itself.

If this magazine has room for it, I would like to dwell briefly on the anecdote which the Judge relates about his rather distinguished father. It is true that Neble, sen. for years refused to give up his black driving horse; he continued to love horses although he had to give in to the automobile age. I think I was closer to Neble in those days than the Judge, who was away to school. One fine day a beautiful

touring car stood in front of the office and Neble took the wheel with the agent at his side. He swung onto the Boulevard fronting the Krug Brewery and used the accelerator so vigorously that he failed to note a couple of traffic policemen standing on the corner. Circling Hanscom Park like a playful whirlwind he returned by the same route only to be accosted by the officers who greeted him about as follows: "Well, Colonel, you certainly have a speedy boat here. Sorry—but we will have to serve you with a summons."—Be it known, that speeding was then much more heinous than later on.

Neble paid his fine and cussed a blue streak; he continued to travel by auto, but never again did he sit at the steering wheel. That task was performed by his good native-born wife, who is still living.

If this true anecdote has any moral—and why not?—let it be: New ideas are developed by new generations.

AXEL H. ANDERSEN,
D. B. S. Lodge No. 45.

Svar til Judge Sophus F. Neble

Deres Indlag i sidste Udgave af vort Medlemsblad trænger stærkt til en Analyse, før vi smider vort Modersmaal fra vore Foreninger. Det danske Sprog er Livsnerven i vore danske Foreninger, hvis ikke det var for dette, hvorfor saa komme til Dansk Brodersamfund, der er jo hundrede af andre fraternal Foreninger her i Landet. Forresten er det kun et Tidsspørgsmaal, hvorlænge de mange fraternal Foreninger vil faa Lov at praktisere. Før eller senere vil den føderale Regering overtage alt Sygeforsikring, jo før jo bedre for alle Parter. I vore danske Foreninger vil vi da kun have vore sociale Sammenkom-

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ster tilbage, der maa og skal vi bevare vort Modersmaal. Vor yngste Forening, Den Danske Soldater Forening, hvis Love eller Regler det har været min Pligt at foreskrive, og som blev sanctioneret ved et Aarsmøde, byder at alle vore Forhandlinger og vor Korrespondance maa være paa Dansk. Foreningen har allerede 250 Medlemmer og er kun 4 Aar gammel og trives glimrende. Mange af vore Medlemmer har været her i Landet fra 40 til 50 Aar, men vil ikke forregte deres Modersmaal.

Det vilde sikkert være fordelagtigt for vor sørede Broder Jøge Nebbe, om han vilde aflægge Besøg i een af de danske Foreninger her: Danmark No. 2, Helga Nr. 3 eller Golden Gate Loge Nr. 49 at D. B. S. som optog 32 nye Medlemmer i sidste Termin under det gamle Ritual. Der er en meget stor dansk Befolkning her i Landet, som ikke tilhører D. B. S. Immigrationen er ikke den eneste Grund, om end den væsentligste, for D. B. S. vækst. Vore Loger er ikke progressive nok. Vi trækker stadig rundt med 50 Aar gamle Dogmer og Ceremonier. Istædfor at vi burde være førende. Som vort Moderland i Europa stikker vi Hovedet under en Skæppe og spilder Europa stikker vi Hovedet under en Skæppe og spilder ning om lidt Sygehjælp. Som en anden Illustration — ikke som Kritik — den største henværende danske Forening fejrede fornylig sin 60 Aars Jubilæum med en anmerket Rest til \$3.15 per Kuvert. En saadan Rest skulde fejres som en Sammenkomst, hvor alle Foreningens Medlemmer kunde være samlet og feste; men Traditionen byder, at den Slags Fester bliver reserveret en Klippe, som ikke — nu i disse alvorlige Tider — kan ande bedre Anvendelse for deres Penge. Men her er en anden Henfyndning til Jøge Nebbe. Saatrent Immigrationen aabnes igen efter Krigen, og vi Imellemtiden har vraget vort danske Sprog, med hvilken Samvittighed kunde vi møde Landsmænd, Siøgt og Verner, som søger samme Mulighed, som vi selv ejfode, da vi kom. Brønder vel: President Woodrow Wilson, sagde engang til en Fest den 10. Maj, 1915, i Philadelphia: "I certainly would not be one even to suggest that a man cease to love the home of his birth and the nation of his origin — these things are very sacred and ought not to be put out of our hearts." Og derfor, Grunden til, at vi samles inden fire Vægge i vore danske Foreninger, er for at høre vort Modersmaal. Jeg har ofte aflagt Besøg i en dansk Loge, hvor man kun taler engelsk; men for en dansk Mand med Hæde og Respekt for sit Fædreland er det en forloren Herlighed, som den Dag det helt stopper Intet har mistet. Men et sidste Spørgsmaal: Hvad med vore danske Blade, som er nadsktillige fra vore danske Foreninger, skal de ogsaa forsvinde? — Vi spørger kun.

A FAMILY'S FUTURE

ALFRED GALL.

Jens Hansen was getting old. Yes, he was now a granddaddy. Today his whole family would gather to celebrate the christening of his first grandson. The wife of Niels, his oldest son, has been the first to bring him a grandchild. Carpentry was Jens Hansen's trade. His lodge, church and his home and family were the only other things which really touched his life. Jens had one deep regret—none of his four boys had ever joined his lodge. He had talked, preached and preached and talked and in his excitement nearly came to blows with them, but without result. The

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V. KILLEDARE JENSEN.

So it happened that the accident the following year when Niels had a fall from the top of a building he was working on was not as tragic as it might have been. How much more terrible would it not have been if the lodge hadn't been there to help little Jens and his mother.

"Yes, you are right, let me think it over, Dad. I might do it some day," said Niels. "No, not some day, but now. You don't know when something might happen to you. Here is an application, sign up now," and to old Jens' deep delight, Niels signed it.

"That's just it my boy—but—" said old man Jens, "is a big question and one should never leave it unanswered. Everybody thinks you are a peach of a fellow, now, but what will they say if something should happen to you and they would have to help support your wife and child. You look ahead for your business, why can't you look ahead for your family?"

"Well, Dad," said Niels, "little Jens sure does change things a great deal. I know we can bring him up, and eventually send him to college if everything goes well with me, but—"

on somebody's charity?"

"There was a jill and the 'old man' got Niels into a corner and went after him to join the lodge. 'Little Jens is a gift. His mother is a fine girl, but unable to support herself; and you, Niels, will never know when something might happen to you. What if she should be left with no home or food for the boy or herself? How about making sure that what ever happens, your family will not have to depend on somebody's charity?"

The christening was a joyful time, Niels and all Jens too, who would need protection.

But today it was different, as he sat on his front porch waiting for the rest of the family to come, he decided to try once more with Niels. He would listen, he must, because now there was little Jens too, who would need protection.

lodge was old-fashioned and un-American, they would tell him again and again. "Poor boys don't know any better," thought Jens.

.. New Members ..

Honor Roll	No.	Location	Name
J. Christensen	4	Racine	E. H. Raahauge
A. S. Johnson	4	Racine	L. S. D. Nielsen
R. Rasmussen	11	Clinton	H. Martinsen
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A. C. Olson	17	Chicago	C. E. Christensen
Carl V. Torp	29	Seattle	S. A. Mouritzen
A. P. Nielsen	34	Dwight	R. Larsen
C. Larsen	34	Dwight	D. A. Bilsborough
L. Erickson	39	Oakland	R. Caprasecca
F. E. Jensen	39	Oakland	K. T. Jensen
N. P. Jensen	42	Spokane	P. G. Pedersen
C. Mygind	49	San Francisco	H. Andersen
L. Nelsen	49	San Francisco	H. Randrup
O. Feldt	70	Greenville	H. Hansen
J. Westergaard	78	Salt Lake City	H. T. Hansen
G. Larson	92	St. Charles	G. T. Johansen
H. Jorgensen	96	Jackson	H. Jorgensen
J. P. Christ'sen	140	Chicago	J. P. Jensen
V. V. Nielsen	164	New Y'k. City	E. L. Frederiksen
A. Nielsen	164	New York City	F. Z. Danielsen
N. Nielsen	167	Portland	H. P. Jensen
C. Nielsen	171	Jamestown	B. F. Lind
G. Rasmussen	172	Philadelphia	P. L. Grundtmann
A. E. Andersen	172	Philidelphia	A. M. K. Sorensen
H. Boldsen	172	Philadelphia	W. H. Clausen
R. Hansen	173	Kansas City	F. Kimes
O. Petersen	177	Cordova	C. C. Petersen
O. Petersen	177	Cordova	M. H. Petersen
O. Petersen	177	Cordova	H. Jorgensen
W. M. Nielsen	185	Madison	W. C. Brown
N. Muller	190	Schenectady	P. E. Muller
M. Larsen	205	Brooklyn	J. Nielsen
H. Olsen	212	Waterloo	P. E. Petersen
C. Christensen	219	Clear Lake	P. Firdard
F. Sorensen	227	Detroit	C. Ree
C. J. Nielsen	227	Detroit	V. E. Nielsen
C. J. Hansen	227	Detroit	C. B. Jensen
S. Petersen	263	Askov	H. Nielsen
C. Hyldahl	263	Askov	P. E. Christensen
C. Hyldahl	263	Askov	A. J. Jensen
C. Hyldahl	263	Askov	A. Clausen
H. C. Jeppesen	264	Pocatello	A. T. Hestbeck
H. C. Jeppesen	264	Pocatello	H. C. Andersen
W. P. Jensen	267	Brigham	H. C. Rohde
H. Spangsberg	314	Hartford	E. Lerche
H. Spangsberg	314	Hartford	L. P. Skou
H. Spangsberg	314	Hartford	A. T. Christensen
E. M. Nielsen	314	Hartford	H. C. F. Hansen
H. T. Mogensen	314	Hartford	H. R. Moller
C. Carstensen	314	Hartford	V. C. N. Johnson
H. M. Mose	314	Hartford	L. Nissen
O. W. Eliassen	321	W. Palm Beach	O. J. Leonhard
J. Jorgensen	325	Nassau Co.	E. Widen
A. Jespersen	328	Vancouver	A. Hansen
O. Westerlund	328	Vancouver	K. Jensen

N. A. D. A. Aarsmøde

National America Denmark Association's General-forsamling vil finde Sted paa Hotel LaSalle i Chicago Fredag den 10. April 1942, Kl. 9:30 Formiddag.

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Valuation Exhibit

April, 1942.

In conformity with statutory requirements, we are publishing herewith a valuation made by our actuary, Mr. J. Chas. Seitz, of the certificates in good standing, December 31, 1941. This valuation is not to be regarded as a test of the financial solvency of the Danish Brotherhood, but is made to determine the amount the society should have on hand in order to pay its future death losses as they mature, without change in the number or amount in assessments. The valuation was made on the National Fraternal Congress and American Experience Table of Mortality 3 and 4 per cent interest assumption.

ASSETS—Actual and Contingent.

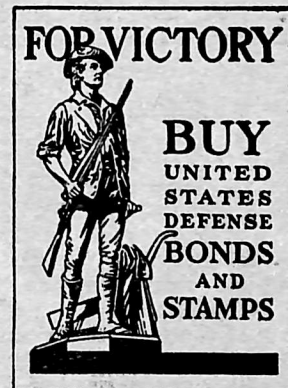
1. Present value of future net contributions, based on 12 assessments per year	\$1,121,743.32
2. Admitted assets (net)	3,386,711.98
3. Total	\$4,508,455.30

LIABILITIES—Actual and Contingent.

4. Present value of benefits promised	\$4,398,078.41
5. Less liens on certificates	385,656.48
Balance	\$4,012,421.93
6. Death claims reported, but incomplete proof received	23,555.46
7. Total	\$4,035,977.39

Ratio of line 7 to line 3, 111.71 per cent.

DANISH BROTHERHOOD IN AMERICA,
By AXEL SKELBECK, Supreme Secretary.



260. Williston	14	13.29	9,500			143.65
261. Fowler	38	19.80	13,625			2,088.14
262. Cozad	14	9.17	7,250			30.00
263. Askov	95	81.07	57,625	184.00	25.00	2,228.46
264. Pocatello	26	27.93	14,750			317.44
266. Rice Lake	9	6.98	5,250			30.00
267. Brigham City	14	13.43	8,500			2,152.40
268. Junction City	73	41.56	29,375	160.00	14.00	2,673.00
269. Oregon	9	11.01	7,250			33.80
273. Dillon	40	31.02	20,375			244.17
276. Westhope	6	6.45	4,750			70.00
277. Kensal	12	17.73	10,250			55.00
278. Salt Lk. City	32	25.40	17,375			
279. Hunter	16	19.95	13,000			48.76
280. Gardner	20	23.95	18,750	72.14	40.00	504.59
281. Cincinnati	31	25.66	17,250			
*282. Upland	10	6.14	3,500			
283. Dagmar	144	82.73	58,875	433.00	25.00	5,559.21
*284. Westbrook	5	7.71	4,500			
288. Cotesfield	14	13.01	12,000			31.23
291. Ogen	11	8.88	5,500			282.67
293. Chehalis	12	14.52	9,500			
294. Barre	34	33.84	25,000	176.00		1,183.92
296. Galveston	10	9.97	6,750			45.00
298. Chicago	72	57.93	43,750	464.00		1,293.18
299. Solvang	30	31.22	22,500	349.28		2,538.79
300. Laurens	25	17.37	10,750			115.58
301. Akron	44	28.27	20,250	171.00	100.00	2,504.04
303. Woodland	11	7.63	5,250			102.00
306. San Diego	33	12.80	8,000	152.00		973.49
*307. Astoria	20	7.37	5,000			
*308. McCabe	26	22.68	15,250			
309. Iilon	7	5.11	3,500	18.00		267.93
311. Sidney	12	14.66	10,000			
314. Hartford	125	53.72	35,000	468.00	66.00	2,645.45
315. Buffalo	8	6.85	5,000			250.00
317. Spencer	14	14.16	8,250			2,422.14
318. Copenhagen	107					details not available.
319. Bakersfield	21	7.23	5,125			517.44
321. W. Palm B'h	23	14.28	8,750	84.00		698.68
322. S'ta Barbara	33	30.30	23,250	110.00		1,254.93
323. Alhambra	14	10.90	7,500	20.00		308.88
324. San Mateo	12	5.71	3,375		10.00	180.87
325. Long Island	104	78.32	44,250	311.16	220.10	5,422.91
326. West Branch	20	6.76	4,750			20.14
327. Harlan	10	10.97	7,000			357.04
328. Vancouver	80			126.00		2,293.35
329. Long Beach	20	9.16	3,750		5.00	163.33
Pay direct	285	266.62	208,625			

DISBURSEMENTS

Death claims	\$ 186,162.83
Relief fund payments	7,712.09
Cash surrender values	2,234.30
Salaries of officers and employes	7,217.39
Traveling expenses	2,568.93
Bond and interest collection expenses	69.75
Insurance departments licenses and fees	1,477.91
Rent and light	1,107.32
Advertising, printing and stationery	664.95
Postage, express, telegraph and telephone	720.08
Lodge supplies	399.50
Printing and mailing of official publication	3,701.93
Legal expense in litigating claims	25.00
Furniture and fixtures	79.70
Actuarial fees	250.00
Social Security and state excise taxes	287.90
Membership campaign	158.09
Membership prizes	133.07
Miscellaneous expenses	688.57
Discount on bonds sold	5,624.40
Premium on bonds bought	39,941.72
Balance December 31, 1941	3,503,395.23
Total	\$3,764,620.66

ASSETS

Book value of bonds	\$3,451,000.00
Less: Book value over amortized value	16,799.78
Total	\$3,434,200.22
Bank deposits	52,395.23
Interest accrued on bonds	35,058.91
Assessments accrued	11,890.00
Total	\$3,553,544.36

LIABILITIES

Death claims reported, under adjustment	\$ 11,805.46
Death claims incurred in 1941 reported in 1942	11,750.00
Reserves on N. F. C. 4% certificates	2,837,150.40
Reserves on 20 Pay Life Am. Exp. 4%	39,030.00
Reserves on Straight Life Am. Exp. 3%	13,443.00
Reserves for extended insurance N. F. C. 4% and Am. Exp. 3% and 4%	1,055.21
Relief and expense funds	146,832.38
Balance unassigned	472,477.91
Total	\$3,533,544.36

MEMBERSHIP

December 31 of previous year	12,541	\$8,266,125.00
Written in 1941	384	175,875.00
	12,925	\$8,442,000.00
Less suspended, deaths and decreases	506	328,875.00
	12,419	\$8,113,125.00

The total membership above refers only to members with insurance. In addition we have a total of 1,000 social members as of December 31, 1941.

DANISH BROTHERHOOD IN AMERICA,
by AXEL SKELBECK, Supreme Secretary.

The report for 1941 is not yet received from the lodge, or has been received too late to be included. The figures used are taken from our records. Secretaries who find an "asterisk" () in front of their lodges number are requested to mail their 1941 reports to the undersigned, as soon as possible. At the close of the year we had 236 lodges with a membership of 13,419, being 12,419 with insurance and 1,000 social. The total monthly assessment of all lodges amounts to \$11,206.23 with a combined amount of insurance of \$8,113,125. The average age of all members as of December 31, 1941, is—55.28.

ALL LODGES HAVE IN 1941 PAID:

In sick benefit to members	\$ 46,816.44
In extra help to members	7,511.65
Cash and other assets of all lodges as reported amounts to	659,135.94

Fraternally yours,
AXEL SKELBECK, Supreme Secretary.

Annual Report

In accordance with statutory provisions, we are herewith printing the annual statement for the year ending December 31, 1941.

INCOME

Balance from previous year	\$3,392,062.33
Assessments—Mortuary fund	136,279.26
Assessments—Relief fund	12,410.00
Membership fees	433.00
Per capita tax	19,287.00
Fees for change of certificates	86.00
Interest on bonds	110,368.23
Sale of lodge supplies	305.69
Advertisements in magazine	287.25
Premium on bonds sold	77,506.90
Discount on bonds bought	15,615.00
Total	\$3,764,620.66

FINANCIAL REPORT

By N. C. Nielsen, Supreme Treasurer.

For February, 1942.

Mortuary Fund.

Receipts:
 Balance February 1 ----- \$ 5,878.62
 Assessments received in February ----- 11,120.67

 \$16,999.29

Disbursements:
 Paid on 27 death claims ----- \$16,711.11
 Paid on one cash surrender ----- 52.31
 Balance ----- 235.87

 \$16,999.29

General Fund.

Receipts:
 Balance February 1 ----- \$15,354.20
 Received in February ----- 220.55

 \$15,574.75

Disbursements:
 Postmaster, Omaha, postage ----- \$ 45.00
 Moody's Investors Service ----- 36.00
 Woodmen Building Corp., rent and light --- 96.24
 American Publishing Co., official publication,
 postage, etc. ----- 274.66
 John Hansen, traveling expenses ----- 44.94
 Axel Skelbeck, traveling expenses ----- 45.19
 Insurance licenses for 1942 ----- 200.00
 Axel Skelbeck, salary and office help --- 483.34
 American Publishing Co., postage ----- 7.61
 Smith & Corona Typewriters Inc., rental -- 6.00
 Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., service -- 13.22
 N. C. Nielsen, postage, express, etc. ----- 9.00
 Balance ----- 14,313.55

 \$15,574.75

Relief Fund.

Receipts:
 Balance February 1 ----- \$ 7,435.50

Received in February ----- 110.20

 \$ 7,545.70
 Disbursements:
 Special relief ----- \$ 25.00
 Balance ----- 7,520.70

 \$ 7,545.70

Reserve Fund.

Receipts:
 Balance February 1 ----- \$14,649.99
 Bond interest ----- 6,742.50

 \$21,392.49
 Disbursements:
 Coupon collection expenses ----- \$ 3.90
 Balance ----- 21,388.59

 \$21,392.49

Membership Campaign Fund.

Receipts:
 Balance February 1 ----- \$ 3,785.70
 Disbursements:
 Postage ----- \$ 20.00
 Balance ----- 3,765.70

 \$ 3,785.70

Bonds and Cash.

Mortuary fund bonds at par-- \$3,341,000.00
 Relief fund bonds at par ---- 120,000.00
 Cash in banks ----- \$59,905.66
 Less outstanding checks --- 12,681.25 47,224.41

 \$3,508,224.41

BOWLING

The final scores from the annual tournament are coming in slow so the result will not be available before next month.

VIGGO C. HANSEN.

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DØDSFALD ANMELDTE SIDEN SIDSTE RAPPORT

DØD	NAVN	ALDER	FØDESTED	LOGE NR. OG BY	OFTAGET	DØDSAARSAG	ASSURANCE
Jan. 14	Herman P. C. Tange	76	Odense	17	Chicago, Ill.	1904. Myocardial failure	\$779.54
Feb. 7	Vilhelm Larsen	68	Copenhagen	18	Chicago, Ill.	1909. Organic heart disease	458.42
Jan. 25	Nicolaï S. Weibel	81	Tulst	29	Seattle, Wash.	1910. Chronic myocarditis	464.12
Feb. 6	Peter Madsen	72	Rosendale, Minn.	100	Rosendale, Minn.	1903. Heart failure	825.57
Jan. 18	Carl Chr. Busch	75	Vejle	164	New York City, N. Y.	1906. Hyperprexia and shock	396.57
Jan. 16	Lars Peter Petersen	78	Holbæk	164	New York City, N. Y.	1904. Arteriosclerosis	184.70
Jan. 28	Henry A. L. Stahl	62	Copenhagen	164	New York City, N. Y.	1916. Uremia	500.00
Jan. 30	Hans J. Thompsen	94	Copenhagen	45	Minneapolis, Minn.	1896. Broncho pneumonia	276.89
Feb. 7	Waldemar A. Christensen	76	Copenhagen	49	San Francisco, Calif.	1898. Coronary sclerosis	754.41
Feb. 3	Lars Christiansen	83	Harnsby, Falster	9	Oshkosh, Wis.	1887. Carcinoma	676.69
Feb. 12	Rasmus E. Bonde	57	Haastrups Sogn	126	Los Angeles, Calif	1927. Coronary occlusion	1000.00
Feb. 14	Jens Chr. Beck	76	Frederickshavn	18	Chicago, Ill.	1906. Hemiplegia	778.79
Jan. 2	Niels Jensen	71	Varde	29	Seattle, Wash.	1903. Coronary occlusion	1000.00
Feb. 20	Peter C. Benson	68	Falster	262	Cozad, Nebr.	1907. Myocardial degeneration	224.73
Feb. 12	Andrew Thomsen	73	Borglum Hjørring A.	14	Kenosha, Wis.	1904. Cerebral hemorrhage	408.82
Feb. 21	Hans P. A. Hansen	64	Windbyholdt, Roholt S.	79	Marinette, Wis.	1900. Gastric carcinoma	879.04
Feb. 21	Jens Larsen	73	Norre, Vadby	37	Bridgeport, Conn	1893. Apoplexy	388.25
Feb. 19	Peter Andersen	76	Sevel Sogn	261	Fowler, Colo.	1901. Carcinoma of stomach	191.68
Feb. 11	Peter K. Petersen	62	Nyngøbing, Morsø	298	Chicago, Ill.	1912. Heart disease	1000.00
Feb. 9	Anton P. Fries	63	Nørrup	62	Sioux City, Iowa	1909. Abscess of left hip	945.72
Feb. 20	Frands R. Nielsen	72	Gram, Jylland	36	Milwaukee, Wis.	1893. Heart decompensation	1000.00
Feb. 27	Johannes Jensen	69	Ry Sogn	4	Racine, Wis.	1905. Chronic myocarditis	433.43
Feb. 26	Rasmus Andersen	74	Fungel, Fyn	49	San Francisco, Calif.	1897. Cor. sclerosis	767.47
Feb. 12	William Olsen	60	Odense	131	Everett, Wash.	1926	500.00
Feb. 28	Hans Jensen	78	Vissenbjerg, Odense	225	Canton, Ohio	1905	500.00
Feb. 25	Ole Jensen	63	Vejby, Odense	173	Kansas City, Mo.	1904. Pulmonary tuberculosis	905.47
Feb. 9	Jens P. Jensen	80	Taars, Hjørring	14	Kenosha, Wis.	1906. Senility	360.82
Mar. 3	Fred E. Hansen	80	Maribo	18	Chicago, Ill.	1905. Left lobar pneumonia	724.58
Mar. 14	Peter Jørgensen	58	Aarhus	1	Omaha, Nebr.	1914	994.65
Feb. 20	Jens M. Andersen	74	Aaby, Aarhus Amt	283	Dagmar, Mont.	1916	Social

A LETTER

Dear Brother:

Danger, hardship and unity of purpose strengthen bonds of attachment, probably in an urge to give and to receive sympathy and strength, and perhaps that may have something to do with my writing you. Perhaps, too, my reading in our magazine of the posthumous honor to John Christensen and of the members of D. B. S. who are now in the army where they are offering life for the continuation of our way of life, may have awakened in me a wish to talk to one of my brothers—I have none of the blood.

No matter—we are exposed to danger, to hardship in common to come—we are united in determination of purpose to offer all that we have, if need be, to win a war, the outcome of which will determine our station in life as free men or as members of a crushed nation, under orders of a new system of government in which equality and independence is vested in our conquerors.

The most essential and the most precious now is speed—speed in armament production, speed in training of our fighting men, and speed in providing the funds necessary to provide our means of offense.

I lie awake nights thinking and planning what we—you and I—can do to be most effective, and each morning I wake with augmented determination to think less and to carry on with added fervor in that which I know we can do.

Let us organize in every community a Danish Red Cross unit—it is surprising how much satisfaction those women get out of giving time in station or at home in making bandages and garments for the soldiers. Some of them even donate their blood for transfusion.

And you are a good writer, in Danish or in English—why don't you send in articles to the Danish or to the American press about what the Danes are doing to promote victory.

I think, too, that if you arranged patriotic rallies—probably with some form of entertainment—to which American born as well as our own people are invited, it would tend to draw attention to what sort of folks Denmark has produced as citizens of our country. You are a good speaker—but if you think it would be better to get someone else to do that, then you can always find someone in your community who can and will do it.

Of course, our greatest and immediate effort is in providing funds for armaments, and I feel certain that you are leading that in your town to the best of your ability. It is remarkable how eager people are to buy defense bonds—but then, they could never invest their money safer—and what will that saved buying power not accomplish, or forestall, at the end of the war. Soon now, N. A. D. A. will start recording what the Danes have contributed in defense bonds, and that sum, together with the hundred of thousands of signatures as a membership roster of N. A. D. A. will certainly have a lot to do with getting our mother country redress and assistance from our government when the Germans are begging for mercy again.

Those are two efforts that each and every man and each and every woman of Danish birth or descent must get behind with heart and soul. The plan for membership in N. A. D. A., with the signatures on leaves to be bound in books for presentation with petition to the United States government at the

end of the war, is so well worked out—I suppose you know something about it—that it cannot fail of success in every respect.

Well, this became a long letter, but you know "hvad Hjertet er fuld af, det løber Munden over med." I know that your heart is as warm for your country and for old Denmark as a person's can be, and I know also that you can be counted on to do all that is humanly possible—and to do it now.

With brotherly greetings,

GEORGE.

OMAHA NOTES

The Omaha Sisterhood lodges Nos. 6, 29, 57, 119 and 137 held a joint card party February 24, for the benefit of the Omaha chapter of the American Red Cross. The card party, held in the tenth floor auditorium of Brandeis Department Store, was a huge success. An attendance of 414 ladies and one brother is reported. Many beautiful items, even such rare items as coffee and (perhaps) sugar, were donated for prizes and to be auctioned off.

When the clouds had cleared there remained a gift of \$185.63 for the Red Cross. "The Red Cross stood ready at Pearl Harbor. Let us stand ready to help the Red Cross" was no doubt the motto of the energetic committee when preparations for the party commenced.

The modesty of the committee of 10, with Mrs. Haagensen from Lodge No. 6 in charge, does not permit them to take the credit, so the committee sends thanks to those who helped to make the party a success. This magazine is happy to cooperate.

At another occasion a "lone brother" attended a local Sisterhood affair. An anniversary. Later when he gave a report in his lodge he said, very philosophically, "Hvad skal der dog blive af vore Foreninger hvis vi ikke alle tager Interesse i hvad her gaar for sig. Nu var jeg over ved Søstersamfundets Stiftelsesfest og der var bare Damer til Stede. Jeg var den eneste Mand".

Lodge No. 1, D. B. S., recently made \$1,000 available for the purchase of Defense Bonds. Lodge No. 74 has purchased \$200 in bonds. No. 195 appointed a committee at the March 6 meeting for the same purpose.

D. S. S. No. 6 recently purchased \$100 in Defense Bonds.

Lodge No. 1's masquerade at the Birchwood club March 7, gave vent for a lot of fun. An extremely good time for everybody. The question was asked, however: "Where are all the people who took part in last year's masquerade?" Well sir! There was an exciting hockey game at the Ak-Sar-Ben coliseum the same evening and perhaps we have many, a great many, hockey fans in our midst. Unfortunately there was no surplus for the N. A. D. A. this year.

A large group of Omaha people took part in the card party held by D. B. S. Lodge No. 10, Council Bluffs, Iowa, on March 11, for the benefit of the D. B. S. state convention next fall. It is reported that the Omaha people went home with most of the prizes. Such manners.

—a. k.

RESOLUTIONS

THEODOR A. G. LUNDSTROM, Chicago, Ill.

In memory of our departed brother, Theodor A. G. Lundstrom, Los Angeles, Calif., who passed away on March 8, 1942, the following resolution was adopted at our regular meeting of D. B. S. Lodge No. 140 on March 16, 1942:

Resolved, that we deeply regret the loss of a true and loyal member, and that we hereby extend our most sincere sympathy to the bereaved family in its hour of sorrow.

Furthermore resolved, that our charter be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days, that a copy of this resolution be sent to the family, be inserted in the Brotherhood Magazine and entered in the minutes of the lodge.

In behalf of Lodge No. 140,

Carl Larsen, President.
John Christiansen, Secretary.

NIELS MARTINSEN, Cleveland, Ohio.

In memory of Niels Martinsen, who passed away on the second day of March, 1942, the following resolution was adopted at a regular meeting of Danebod Lodge No. 69, on March 10, 1942:

Resolved, that we depely regret the loss of our brother and we hereby extend our sympathy to the bereaved family.

Be it further resolved, that our charter be draped for a period of thirty days; that a copy of this resolution be sent to his family, be entered in our minutes and printed in the Danish Brotherhood Magazine.

In behalf of Lodge No. 69,

Arthur W. Larsen, President.
Holger V. Ehrlich, Secretary.

FRANK R. NIELSEN, Milwaukee, Wis.

In memory of our brother, Frank R. Nielsen, who passed away on February 20, 1942, this resolution was adopted by Lodge No. 36, at the meeting March 3, 1942:

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

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

Ernest Nielsen, President.
Edward Juel, Secretary.

HANS JENSEN, Canton, Ohio.

In memory of our departed brother and charter member, Hans Jensen, who died February 28, 1942, this resolution was adopted:

That we sincerely regret the loss of a good and loyal brother; that we express our most sincere sympathy to his family.

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

In behalf of Lodge No. 225,

Peter Petersen, President.
Chris. Bjerregaard, Secretary.

CHRISTIAN H. SENKENBERG, Hayward, Calif.

I Anledning af Broder Christian H. Senkenbergs afgang ved Døden den 8. Februar 1942, vedtog Haywards Loge Nr. 184 følgende Resolution:

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

Paa Hayward's Loge Nr. 184's Vegne,

Arne Jensen, Præsident.
Jakob Jessen, Sekretær.

JENS M. ANDERSEN, Dagmar, Mont.

I Anledning af Broder Jens Madsen Andersens Død den 20. Februar, 1942, vedtoges følgende Resolution:

At Logen dybt beklager Tabet af en god og agtet Broder; og til Ære for hans Minde beklæder vort Charter med Sørgelof for et Tidsrum af 30 Dage, samt indfører denne Resolution i Logens Protokol og indrykkes i Samfundsbladet og udviser herved vor Sympati for hans efterladte Familie.

Paa Loge Nr. 283's Vegne,

Viggo Johansen, Præsident.
Chris Johansen, Sekretær.

PETER IBSEN, St. Louis, Mo.

In memory of our departed brother, Peter Ibsen, former Danish Vice-Consul in St. Louis, Mo., who passed away on March 13, 1942, at his home in Florida, the following resolution was adopted:

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

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

In behalf of D. B. S. Lodge No. 191,

Carl C Nielsen, President.
Albert Jensen, Secretary.

LAURIDS JORGENSEN, Kenosha, Wis.

In memory of our departed brother, Laurids Jorgensen, who died on the 9th day of March, 1942, our lodge adopted the following resolution:

Resolved, that we deeply regret the loss of our brother, and we hereby 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 his family, entered in our minutes and printed in the Danish Brotherhood Magazine.

In behalf of Lodge No. 14,

Henry Lerche, President.
Carl Olsen, Secretary.

PETER K. PETERSEN, Chicago, Ill.

In memory of our departed brother, Peter K. Petersen, who died February 11, 1942, this resolution was adopted by Kronborg Lodge No. 298 at their regular meeting February 24, 1942.

Resolved, that we deeply mourn the loss of a good, true brother and most loyal charter 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 and inserted in the Danish Brotherhood Magazine.

In behalf of Kronborg Lodge No. 298,

Paul J. Wester, President.
James Petersen, Secretary.

HANS C. HANSEN, Junction City, Ore.

In memory of our brother, Hans C. Hansen, who passed away on February 21, 1942, the following resolution was adopted by Lodge No. 268 at its regular meeting on March 3, 1942:

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

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

In behalf of Lodge No. 268, Junction City, Oregon,

Joel N. Bodtker, President.
Brochner Mikkelsen, Secretary.

RASMUS EDUARD BONDE, Los Angeles, Calif.

I Anledning af Broder Rasmus Eduard Bondes Død den 12. Februar, 1942, vedtoges følgende Resolution:

At Loge Nr. 126 dybt beklager Tabet af en god og agtet Broder; at vi til Ære for hans Minde beklæder vort Charter med Sørgelof for et Tidsrum af 30 Dage; at vi indfører denne Resolution i Logens Protokol, samt indrykker den i Samfundets Maanedssblad, og en Kopi tilsendes Afdødes Enke, for hvem Logen frembærer sin dybeste Sympati.

Paa Los Angeles Loge Nr. 126's Vegne,

Holger J. Lindhardt, Præsident.
Thomas Jensen, Sekretær.

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News From The Eastern Lodges

By

GEO. V. PETERSEN

No. 325, Long Island, Very Active

I have received from No. 325 a letter which I feel should be printed so that all can benefit by it. The brother from Long Island writes:

Perhaps a few items concerning our lodge would be of interest in your column.

During the past year we have added one or two members at almost every meeting, we are now 108, the highest so far.

Our annual masquerade was a great success. It is now the only Danish masquerade on Long Island, which perhaps accounts for the many non-members who came to join us in having a good time that evening.

Our Credit Union, for which we received our charter about five years ago, has been a great service to our members, loans have exceeded \$15,000 in that time, and not a penny lost. It is now authorized to sell and issue U. S. Defense Bonds, and every bond sold by the Credit Union has the seal of Long Island Lodge, D. B. A., on its face. Of course we sell the bonds to anyone, member or not. The Credit Union has \$200 worth and the lodge has \$1500 invested in them.

Our medical aid fund has been a very popular feature. We started it about three years ago and it is working very well.

A very small fee entitles the member to receive 80 per cent of his expenses for doctor, hospitalization and medicine, etc., for himself, his wife and children up to \$200; there is no age limit to join this. Together with the regular sick benefit of the lodge of \$15 per week for 12 weeks, the medical aid fund provides for a brother a way to greatly lessen the financial burden that often comes when sickness visits a home.

This lodge is trying to be of service to its members in every way it can to do cooperatively those things to which that method is so well adapted.

—G.

Schenectady Celebrates 38th Anniversary

March 7th, No. 190 had invited to a celebration so well known in this section of our country.

The affair was of course held in their own building, a roast pork dinner was served and dancing was enjoyed until the late hours.

One hundred and fifty members and friends were present. Brother Henry Bukke was the toastmaster for the evening. President of the lodge, Brother P. Sorensen, bid all welcome and presented the following brethren with their 25-year honor badges: Peder Lund, Chris Jorgensen and Viggo Jespersen.

During the ceremonies a gold watch and chain was presented to Brother Anders Bernstorff. Brother Bernstorff has been manager of the Danish hall the past three years. Henry Bukke received a billfold with money from the Brotherhood. The speakers were Mrs. Anna Pedersen, president of the Sister-

lodge in Schenectady; Brother Niels Nielsen, president of Troy Lodge No. 183, D. B.; Brother Niels Muller, president of the Scandinavian Relief Ass'n, and C. B. Christensen, supreme vice president of the Danish Brotherhood.

Several invited guests sent regrets that they were not able to be present.

Silver Wedding in Providence, R. I.

On March 11 a committee had gathered about 60 friends of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Heineman to help them celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary. The party was held in the club rooms of West Elmwood Imp. Ass'n. A home cooked dinner was prepared by two sisters, Mrs. Viola Petersen and Anna Lincoln. The tables were decorated with flowers and red, white and blue candles; an archway with a large V for victory placed at the head table, looked fine and appropriate.

Brother Heineman has been a member of Lodge No. 102 for 35 years, has been very active in the lodge all these years and was delegate to the convention of the Eastern lodges in Perth Amboy in 1927 and also delegate to the national convention in Omaha the same year.

We wish Brother and Mrs. Heineman health and happiness for many years to come.

Sisterhood in Bridgeport Celebrates Golden Anniversary

A most beautiful affair was held in Bridgeport March 7, in Obeg Grotto hall when Troskab Lodge No. 16 of the Danish Sisterhood celebrated its 50th anniversary. About 300 friends of the lodge gathered for this affair. There were guests from all over the country, including no less than five of the Supreme Officers of the Sisterhood, also guests from the following towns and lodges: Troy, N. Y., Perth Amboy, N. J., Derby, Ansonia, Hartford, New Haven and Waterbury, Conn.; Providence, R. I., Worcester, Mass., New York City, Port Chester and others. Also present were six of the seven living charter members of the lodge.

The degree team from the Sisterlodge in Bridgeport, put on their work in a most impressive manner, all dressed in their new uniforms they looked fine, and the gathering certainly appreciated their fine work.

Many very fine speeches were heard, many gifts received from several lodges, also telegrams from all parts of the country.

Dancing followed the banquet.

Bridgeport Cuts Meeting Short

March 10, the meeting of No. 37 was cut short, so as to turn the hall over to the sisters, who had arranged a reception in honor of the Supreme Officers of the Sisterhood, who had attended the affair Saturday night. Tables were set up in the hall; they were quickly loaded down with sandwiches, coffee and cake, and everybody sat down to another pleasant hour.

Several brothers and sisters spoke at this occasion.

All the supreme officers expressed their appreciation for the real hospitality they had received in Bridgeport, also again mentioning the wonderful cooperation which prevails among the brothers and sisters in Bridgeport, something they had often heard about and now had seen.

The evening was closed with a few songs, both American and Danish, and thereafter everyone had

a chance to exchange a few words with guests from far away.

Some of the supreme officers visited other lodges while here in the East.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:

After April 15, 1941, kindly send all articles for this column to George V. Petersen, Maywood Drive, Brookfield Hills, West Warwick, R. I.

The Boiling Pot

By
A. GRAVESEN

At a meeting held February 22 at the Old People's Home in Metuchen, it was decided to try to hold a Fourth of July celebration on the grounds of the Old People's Home, similar to the celebrations held at Rebild Park, Denmark, in former years. All Danish lodges, associations and churches in the East will be asked to take part by sending delegates. An organization has already been started headed by H. C. Hasselriis, a member of D. B. S. lodge "Cimbria," as president, and N. C. Nielsen, a member of D. B. S. lodge No. 46, Newark, N. J., as vice president. Mr. Nielsen is also a member of the board of directors of the Old People's Home. Other officers of the organization will be named later. Henrik Kaufmann, minister from Denmark to the United States, has already promised to attend and to deliver the principal speech.

D. B. S. lodge No. 10, Council Bluffs, Iowa, is already busy arranging for the convention this fall of the Iowa lodges. The following have been named to serve on the arrangement committee: Hans Norregaard, Alfred Miller, Thos. Drustrup, Erik Eriksen, John Jordansen, Thos. Jensen and Holger Andersen. At a meeting lately, two of its members were decorated with the 50-year golden emblem. Both of these men have been active and trusted members of the lodge for a long span of years.

J. C. Jensen, secretary of Lodge No. 56, Kansas City, Mo., visited in Omaha, Nebr., the latter part of February. While there he extended an invitation to Axel Skelbeck on behalf of the Kansas City lodge to attend the lodge's 50-year jubilee to be celebrated in March and to deliver the jubilation-speech.

Judge Sophus Neble's suggestion of changing the name of the Danish Brotherhood to the Brotherhood of Americans of Danish Descent, seems to me timely and good. Emigration is negligible and most likely will continue to be so in times to come. We naturalized Americans are passing on, and if we cannot attract new members among American born Danish-Americans in greater numbers than heretofore, it will not be long before the D. B. S. will be only a saga. It might also be well if some of the aging members, who are now in charge of the affairs of the Brotherhood, would relinquish their hold and let some of the native born Americans of Danish descent take over at least part of the leadership. I believe that change of name as suggested and giving the younger American born generation some authority in the leadership of the Brotherhood, will aid its growth and prolong its life. As to which language to be used

at meetings there can be no question if we want to attract the American born generation.—We have not given our children a working knowledge of the Danish tongue.

Members of D. S. S., Lincoln, Nebr., have organized a Red Cross Chapter that will hold regular meetings in the homes of members for the purpose of knitting and sewing for the Red Cross. According to reports the meetings draw a large attendance and a lot of work is accomplished, which will be of much aid in the struggle for freedom. It might not be amiss for others to start something like it. It is patriotism in action.

D. B. S. lodge No. 84, Lincoln, Nebr., at its last meeting in February, had two applications for membership. Members of the lodge hope that this is only the beginning, and that many more will apply during the year.

Lodge No. 227, Detroit, Mich., held a birthday party for brothers who have passed a milestone on the road of life during the past three months. About a hundred lodge brothers were present for the occasion. A delicious dinner was served and a multitude of speeches were delivered, wishing the celebrating brothers God-speed. The evening was an enjoyable one. Affairs of this kind serve to create an interest in the problems of the lodge and also stimulates the fraternal feeling among members.

Gust Rathke, secretary of lodge No. 233, Toledo, Ohio, reports that the following members of their lodge are now serving in the U. S. Army: Private Harald C. Frick, Det. A. M. C. Air Corps Service, Daniels Field, Augusta, Georgia; Private Roy C. Frick, Platoon I, Co. A. Bat. 30, Medical Replacement Center, Camp Grant, Ill.; P. F. C. Herman Thomsen, 73rd Evas Hospital, San Luis Obispo, California; Harvey I. Petersen, Destroyer Base Landing Force, San Diego, California; Cadet Henry C. Pedersen, Bldg. 23—4, Room 135, Naval Air Base, Corpus Christi, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Hansen, 234 Francis Street, Omaha, Nebr., celebrated their diamond wedding on the 2nd of March, 1942, in the Danish church at 22nd and Leavenworth Street. All of their large family and as many of their friends as there were room for in the church, gathered to honor the aged couple. A wedding dinner for the guests was served in the basement of the church, after which Einar Christensen, chairman of the evening, read a number of tele-

grams, among which was one from the supreme president of the D. B. S., John Hansen. Oscar Lawson presented the bridal pair with a valuable gift from lodge No. 1. Mrs. Thorup congratulated them on behalf of the Ladies' Aid; O. C. Olsen spoke highly of them and praised them for their loyalty and love for their native country; A. P. Grobeck recalled reminiscences from the time he and Hansen were dairy farmers; Mrs. N. P. Petersen, on behalf of the Danish Sewing club, thanked Mrs. Hansen for all she had done to alleviate the burden of the destitute and poor people. A number of others expressed their love and esteem of the bridal pair.

Lodge No. 319, Bakersfield, Calif., writes: On the 6th of February our few but faithful members gathered in the Grange Hall in the Weed Patch for two purposes. The first was to install the new board of directors. Aage Miller of Santa Barbara, had promised to officiate, but was detained on account of illness, so one of our own members was in charge of the installation. The second reason for our gathering was to observe the twentieth anniversary of our lodge. Many of the original founders of the lodge were present. After the installation ceremonies, everyone played "500." Thereafter a committee consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hansen and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Sjorehn surprised us with a beautifully decorated festive table, laden with a plenitude of delicious food to satisfy the inner man. After coffee was served, several of our members tried their luck as speakers, and they all did quite well. All in all it was a delightful evening and the lodge looks forward to more of the kind in days to come.

Clinton A. Petersen, son of George V. Petersen, secretary of lodge No. 102, Providence, R. I., is serving in the U. S. Army as a lieutenant with the 77th Division at Fort Jackson, S. C. Lieut. Petersen graduated from R. I. State College in June, 1941, and was called to the colors one week later, sent to the officers school at Fort Benning for a special training and thereafter transferred to Camp Croft, and now to Fort Jackson.

March 4, members and friends of Lodge No. 103, Waterbury, Conn., joined in a send-off party for Brother Myron Therikildsen who has joined the armed forces of the U. S. A purse was given to the soldier, coffee and cake were served and dancing was enjoyed for the evening. This is the first of the members of this lodge to be sent to the colors.

Mr. and Mrs. Langeberg of Oakland, Calif., celebrated their 23rd wedding anniversary and Mrs. Langeberg's birthday on the 5th of March. They kept open house, and the callers were many. Mr. Langeberg is an active member of D. B. S. No. 49, and Mrs. Langeberg holds membership in D. S. S. lodge "Margrethe" No. 24. Their two sons, Robert and Henry, are members of D. B. S. No. 39, and the younger Mrs. Langenberg is a favorite member of D. S. S. No. 17. A very pleasant evening was spent in the hospitable home of the celebrants.

Lodge No. 4 of the D. B. S., Racine, Wis., has again this year taken the initiative in calling the Danes of Racine together to commemorate the ill-fated 9th of April of 1940, when Hitler by brutal force occupied Denmark. The committee on arrangements consists of the following brothers: N. C. Tofting, N. K. Rasmussen and N. C. Nielsen, all officers of the lodge.

The intention is, as last year, to invite all Danish societies and the five Danish congregations to take part in the solemnities.

Dr. J. J. Clausen, 3933 Forest Ave., Kansas City, Mo., died recently at the age of 76. Dr. Clausen was born in Denmark. After coming to this country he studied medicine and was graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons in Chicago. He came to Kansas City in 1899, having accepted a position with the St. Joseph hospital; later he taught for some years at the Kansas City Medical College until he started private practice. For many years he was medical examiner for the D. B. S. lodge.

Einar Nielsen, a member of Lodge No. 14, Kenosha, Wis., was inducted into the U. S. Army recently. After its regular meeting on March 10, the lodge held a smoker in his honor, wishing him God-speed. Einar was pleased to go in order to preserve democracy and righteousness throughout the world.

Lodge No. 10 of the D. B. S., Council Bluffs, Iowa, held its long looked forward to fish dinner party on the evening of the 13th of March at the Danish Building. The attendance was large and a happy spirit pervaded. Sole, fried in butter with other delicate additions, was served, and as fish must swim, that also was taken care of. Many speeches were delivered, some of them by people who do not frequent the Danish Building very often. There was Tom Nelson, the well known grocer; Hans Petersen, the railway functionary, and Henry M. Jensen, the Democratic candidate for mayor. Others who spoke were Fred Petersen, Riley Nelson, Thos. Schmidt. P. C. Rasmussen acted as chairman. After the inner and outer man was sated, the committee of ladies that had cooked and served the delicious dinner, were called in from the tiny kitchen and given an ovation in appreciation of their excellent culinary work.

Brother David Christensen, secretary of Lodge No. 212, Waterloo, Iowa, reports that their lodge voted on the 13th of March to buy \$1,200 worth of U. S. Defense Bonds. A very commendable way worthy of emulation. Action and not words will win this war!

Jens A. Jensen writes from Lodge No. 182, Waukegan, Ill.: We never find any lodge news from here. I think that many of our former members who are scattered from coast to coast would appreciate hearing from us. We are still going strong, having gained a good many members during the past year. In January we had a very successful masquerade attended by more than 350 persons, and we realized a net profit of \$106. In February Brother Jens A. Jensen showed colored moving pictures at a joint meeting of the D. B. S. and the D. S. S. lodges. The pictures were taken by Mr. and Mrs. Jensen on a vacation trip through old Mexico and along the Texas Gulf Coast. There were also pictures showing the Kentucky Derby and of the scenery along the beautiful Ohio river. Brother Peter W. Petersen, his wife and son, Curtiss, have just returned from an eight weeks trip to southern California, and Mr. and Mrs. Jens A. Jensen have returned from a six weeks vacation in Florida. The district convention of the Illinois and Indiana lodges will be held at Waukegan this year, and a committee of arrangement has been appointed, consisting of Howard Petersen, Thorvald Mouritsen, Peter W. Petersen, Jens Jacobsen, Peter Back and Jens A. Jensen.

Erie, Pa., Lodge 242 Reminiscence

In January of the year 1937, we held a meeting in the hall at 12 and Parade Streets. During the meeting a letter was read saying that the hall lease could not be renewed. President O. C. Beck appointed a building committee of the following members: E. C. Olsen, John Pihl, Michael Miller, Soren Melgaard and C. B. Christensen. No instructions were given and no plans suggested to these men.

At the next meeting this committee reported on a plan to purchase our present building. Members were asked to loan any sum of money they could. This loan was for five years, or by request at an earlier date. Ample sums were subscribed to make the down payment. A local bank assured the balance on a mortgage.

The Danish Building Association was organized April, 1937. The articles of the association had been filed at the Prothonotary office April 22, 1937; and had been recorded on May 1, 1937. The court approved the charter on April 30, 1937.

The first meeting of the D. B. S. Building Association was held at the principle office of the association, 1146 West Eighth Street, May 17, 1937.

Prior to the association the organizers had acted under the name of trustees for the Danish Brotherhood, and as such, had entered into an option to purchase real estate. The trustees had now turned over their rights under the option.

At a special meeting December 7, 1937, the following members were elected to the official staff: Soren Melgaard, president; and P. H. Nelson, secretary-treasurer.

Louis Jensen, Thomas Christensen, Axel Lindstrom, Lars Henriksen and E. Olson were elected board of directors.

The above members served until June 1938, which is the annual meeting of the Danish Building Association, held the first Monday in June.

During the ensuing years the following members served on the D. B. S. Building Association Board

of Directors: Andrew Sounerstrop, Martin Nielsen and Christ Beck.

The annual meeting of the D. B. S. Building Association was called to order at the close of the lodge meeting June 14, 1940. The present board of directors were then elected. They are Soren Melgaard, president; P. H. Nelson, secretary-treasurer; J. A. Nielsen, Axel Lindstrom and Alfred Madsen.

This was an epoch meeting, as at the suggestion of Alfred Madsen, we should make plans to be free of debt. As the main spring of the committee he has steered the financial ship into port of free debt.

It was thought it would require at least twelve years to pay off the mortgage check.

Since then the Building Association has made improvements in excess of (\$3,000) three thousand dollars.

The present board of directors are in charge of the celebration, and a program is now being arranged. It will be announced later.

We want to thank the members of the D. B. S. Lodge 242 for their splendid cooperation and for your loyalty to your lodge. There were those untiring workers who redecored the hall, the carpenters, and the others who made the initial improvements.

Cooperation spells success, and I must say when a request for help was asked to make needed repairs, they graciously donated their services.

The D. B. S. Building Association looks to the future.

P. H. NELSON,
Secretary-Treasurer of the D. B. S. Building Association, Erie, Pennsylvania.

1941 PRIZE WINNERS

In recognition of meritorious services in adding new members to our membership roll during 1941, the following members are awarded prizes payable in United States Defense Stamps in amounts as indicated below:

- Jorgen Christensen, Lodge No. 4, Racine, Wis. \$ 18.75
- Harold Sundby, Lodge No. 184, Hayward, Calif. 15.00
- C. R. Christensen, Lodge No. 167, Portland, Ore. 12.00
- Nick Nielsen, Lodge No. 167, Portland, Ore. 7.00
- Louis Quist, Lodge No. 49, San Francisco, Calif. 6.00
- Hans Jorgensen, Lodge No. 96, Jackson, Minn. 6.00
- F. J. Bakke, Lodge No. 49, San Francisco, Calif. 5.00
- Otto M. Andersen, Lodge No. 111, Austin, Minn. 5.00
- C. B. Christensen, Lodge No. 190, Schenectady, N. Y. 5.00
- Magnus Larsen, Lodge No. 205, Brooklyn, N. Y. 5.00
- Einar Plambeck, Lodge No. 328, Vancouver, B. C., Can. 5.00

To the eleven members named above and to the other 276 members whose names have appeared on the honor roll of our monthly magazine, from time to time, goes the whole-hearted appreciation of the Supreme Board. It is to those of our members who go out to get new members that we look for continued progress of our organization. By working faithfully, with confidence in the purpose of the Danish Brotherhood, we can continue the great good it has been our privilege to do during the past 60 years.

1942 is our 60th anniversary year and we hasten to ask everyone of our members to help make this one of the most outstanding years in the progress of the Brotherhood. It CAN be done. You can help us, not only by actively securing new members but by promoting the same interest among other members of the lodge.

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