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(May, 1942)

## Minder --

Broder Over Præsidentens Stykke i Mars Nummeret bringer tilbage Minderne fra Verdenskrigen No. 1, hvori jeg deltog som Soldat, og jeg husker tydeligt efter at være kommet til Frankrig, blev jeg skilt fra mine Kammerater og Brødre af D. B. S. Loge 219, Clear Lake, som var i samme Kompagni som jeg selv. Humøret var falden en hel Del, efter at jeg saaledes lige med et stod ene iblandt Fremmede. Men en skøn Dag i en lille By derovre i Frankrig kom jeg ind i en Y. M. C. A. Lokale, og ved et Bord sad flere Soldater og skrev hjem til deres Forældre. Hvordan det skete og ikke skete, kom jeg til at sidde ved Siden af en Soldat, som sad og skrev. Nysgerrig kiggede jeg over til ham og ser til min store Overraskelse, at han skrev Dansk og havde lige faaet skrevet "Kære Moder". Han kiggede lidt paa mig, og jeg dristede mig til at spørge ham, om han var Dansk. Ja, det var han da. Hvor han var fra. Ja, han var fra Newell, Iowa. Naa, jeg var fra Clear Lake, Iowa. Om han tilhørte D. B. S. Jo, det gjorde han. Og her begyndte mit Venskab til en Broder, som nu har strækket sig gennem mange Aar. Vi besluttede den Dag derovre i Frankrig, at vi skulde prøve at komme til samme Kompagni og være sammen til Krigen var ovre, hvilket ogsaa lykkedes os; vi gik gennem tykt og tyndt tilsammen, var i Slag sammen, delte hinandens Sorger og Glæder, og om Aftenen (efter Amnestiet var underskrevet) delte vi Seng sammen. Tidt krøb vi tidligt under Tæpperne oppe under Loftet i et af de smaa Murstens Huse, og lod Tankerne gaa tilbage til gamle Danmark, hvor vi havde oplevet vore Barndomsdage og Part af vor Ungdom, og vi opriskede Minderne Aften efter Aften fra vore Oplevelser baade fra Danmark og fra Amerika.

Der er en Ting, som jeg aldrig glemmer, og det er, at den Broder jeg fandt derovre i Frankrig altid var villig til at hjælpe mig, især med Penge, da jeg ingen Løn havde faaet i 6 Maaneder. Han havde ikke selv ret mange Penge, men var alligevel glad ved at dele de faa Ører han havde med mig, indtil jeg senere hen fik min Løn udbetalt. Vi kom godt hjem fra

Krigen uskadet begge to. Senere som Aarene gik blev vi begge to gifte og fik vore egne Hjem; men stadig besøger vi hinanden og mindes vore Soldaterdage. Hvorfor jeg fortæller dette er for at vise, at den Broderkærlighed, som viste sig under Krigen i 1918, igen vil vise sig i den nuværende Verdenskrig, og at den Aand som raadede i 1918 blandt Brødre, der kæmpede sammen, igen vil vise sig i denne Krig.

ARNOLD RASMUSSEN.

N. B.: Ja gæt. — Min Kammerat i Frankrig i 1918 er Sekretæren for Loge 317, Spencer, Iowa, Broder Jens Søndergaard.

## Aabent Brev til Mr. Hans Bendix:

Den 4. April, 1942.

Jeg tillader mig at sende et Par Ord til Dem igennem vort Samfundsblad, da jeg ikke har Deres Adresse. Hvad er Meningen med dette Foredrag og Lysbillederne, som De skulde have forevist her i Luck den 19. Marts? Jeg maa sige, det var en meget lumpen Maade at vise sig overfor sine Landsmænd her i Luck. Vi havde rentet Hall of averteret det over alt, og det kostede vor Loge \$10.00, og saa telefonerede De til mig bare 2 Timer før Forestillingen skulde begynde. Det var en slem Knibe at komme i for os; og De har ikke engang skrevet et Ord til os og givet en Undskyldning og fortalt os Grunden til, at De ikke kom. De tænkte nok, at Luck ikke var Pengene værd at komme til; men der var De meget forkert. De ved vel ikke, at Luck er et af de første danske Settlementer her i Nordvesten, det begyndte i 1869 og er det største. Her er ikke mindre end 2,000 Danske i 5 Miles Omkreds. Vi vilde have haft en Forsamling paa mindst 450 til 500 Mennesker. Derimod kørte De til Duluth i en rasende Snestorm. De kunde ikke have været meget syg — men De er velsagtens en af dem, som efter faa Maaneders Ophold i U. S. A. helst vil tale engelsk, og af Erfaring ved jeg, at Duluth vilde have det paa engelsk, fordi der er bare cirka 100 Danske deroppe. Her i Luck kunde De ialfald blive ved Modersmaalet for engangs Skyld, og det passer jo bedst for Nykommere. Efter min Mening er det Deres Hensigt at blive Millionær paa kort Tid herovre, naar De har Samvittighed nok til at forlange fra \$35.00 til \$50.00 for et Møde. Tænk over det: 25 Møder i en Maaned det bliver over \$1,000.00. Det er minsandten en net Skilling at stikke i Lommen for en Nykommer. Hvad vilde De have gjort, hvis det ikke var for os Danske her ovre, der altid er behjælpelig med Landsmænd; og saa behandlede De os saa daarligt. De havde ikke engang en Fremstillingsmaskine. Den vi har i vor Skole er i Stykker, saa jeg var mange Pladser for at faa fat paa en. Jeg fik da en i sidste Øjeblik. De tabte det meste paa Udflugten med at køre forbi Luck; jeg haaber, at De indser det engang.

Vær saa venlig at sende os en Money Order paa \$10.00, som var vore Udgifter ved denne Lejlighed.

CHRISTIAN NIELSEN,

Præsident af Loge 186, Luck, Wis.

## OFFICIAL NOTICE

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

Lodge No. 253, Ruthton, Minnesota.

Fraternally yours,

AXEL SKELBECK,  
Supreme Secretary.

# From the President's Desk

I have received many replies to my request for information as to the activities in the lodges along the lines of helping our country in the efforts to win the war.

Lodge No. 325, "Long Island", is, as far as I know, the only lodge within the Brotherhood that has established a Federal Credit Union, the number of which is 1977. This Union has done a great deal of good since it was formed several years ago.

When United States entered the war, Lodge No. 325 was not satisfied to function as a Credit Union. No, the brothers raised their sights and they are today, and again I must say, "as far as I know," the only lodge that has completed arrangements with the government so that they can not only sell but also issue defense bonds.

It is a great undertaking and one that will require lots and lots of work and not only that, it also requires quite an expenditure of money to handle all the details connected with selling and issuing bonds. Uncle Sam is very strict and wants to get many reports correctly filled out from records that must be kept very accurate. Quite a task, but No. 325 has taken it on and is well on its way toward its goal.

I am proud of the fact that brothers in Lodge No. 325 made money available so that this job could be started. I am confident that they will finish what they started.

Let us take a little trip across the country from the east coast to the west coast and see what another of our younger lodges is doing. Way down in the southwest corner of our country we find No. 306 "Silver Gate," in the beautiful city of San Diego. What they are doing I did not learn from any one in the lodge. My information came from Lodge No. 219 in the city of Clear Lake and in the good old state of Iowa.

Lodge No. 219 has a member, Verner Sorensen, who is in the service of Uncle Sam, and was stationed in or near San Diego. The secretary of No. 219, Arnold Rasmussen, keeps in close touch with the members of his lodge, no matter where they are.

Whenever a member leaves his lodge, he keeps in touch with him by correspondence. He sent several letters to Brother Verner Sorensen and in reply he got one which is of great interest to everyone within the Danish Brotherhood. The letter was not intended for publication, and I do not feel that I should quote from it, but the letter expresses heartfelt thanks to the president and vice president of Lodge No. 306 in San Diego.

Here we have a mission that very few lodges can perform. It is a mission of helping the young man who has been taken away from his home and usual surroundings.

It is comparatively few of our lodges that are

situated so that a man in the service can attend their meetings, but here is a case where conditions for doing good were fulfilled, and not only that, but the lodge itself took advantage of the situation and did do a swell job. I want to mention the president of the lodge, Brother Alfred Vestergaard, and also the vice president, Brother Paul Kistrup, both of whom opened their homes and in true western style offered this young man not only hospitality, but real friendship. From the tone of his letter it is very apparent that Brother Sorensen enjoyed immensely what Lodge No. 306 and its members did for him.

Brother Sorensen states that the army cooking is fine, but a home-cooked meal is tops. And, especially as prepared in the homes of the Danes in San Diego.

I sincerely hope that every lodge wherever possible will do the same thing for our young men wherever the opportunity presents itself. By taking on this kind of work we will embed the Danish Brotherhood and its spirit of fraternalism in the minds of the young men so that they in turn will tell their friends how splendid an organization the Danish Brotherhood is.

This instance may not be isolated, but it is the first one that has come to my attention and I could not help but tell all of you about it.

Are you doing all you can to help win the war, or are you still just wondering what you can do?

There is one thing we all can do and that is buy Defense Bonds. Encourage the sale of Defense Bonds whenever the opportunity presents itself. By the way, we should not talk about buying Defense Bonds, we should change our mental attitude from one of defensive thinking to one of offensive thinking, and instead of buying Defense Bonds we should **invest in Victory Bonds.**

If bonds are too big to handle, then start with Defense Stamps. Get your children interested in investing in them also.

Are you taking active part in civilian activities related to war, and what to do in case disaster should overtake your community?

If not, get busy!

There are civilian defense councils in every locality. They are doing a tremendous educational job. Attend their meetings and learn what to do under unusual conditions. Take part in the work. Be an active partner in efforts towards winning the war.

There are many other opportunities for each and every one of us to do our part, and we will find our places if we only begin and look for it.

To win the war we must all help!

*John Hansen*

A teaspoon of vinegar added to the fat when frying doughnuts will prevent the doughnuts, or other deep fry foods, from absorbing fat. It also helps to control odors from frying.

For a quick and original cake decoration, place a delicately designed paper doily on top of the cake and sprinkle powdered sugar over it, then remove the paper design.

## Official Minutes Of The Supreme Board

March 16, 1942.

The semi-annual meeting of the Supreme Officers of the Danish Brotherhood in America was held in the main office, 908 W. O. W. Building, Omaha, Nebraska, beginning March 16, 1942.

The following members were present:

John Hansen, supreme president; C. B. Christensen, supreme vice president; Axel Skelbeck, supreme secretary; N. C. Nielsen, supreme treasurer; Svend Petersen, Viggo C. Hansen and Gunnar Jensenius, supreme trustees.

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

A large number of letters were received and read. Many of the letters extended wishes for a successful meeting. Some reported the names of members serving in the United States military forces; others told of defense bond purchases and other all-out efforts to help the United States win the war. All of these letters were received with appreciation by the board.

The supreme president read the Order Of The Day announcing that at this meeting considerable time would be needed for conferences with the Finance Committee and our actuary.

The membership committee consisting of John Hansen and Axel Skelbeck, submitted a list of members who had rendered outstanding services to the Brotherhood in 1941 by securing new members, and recommended that prizes in amounts from \$5.00 to \$18.75, payable in United States Defense Stamps, be awarded out of the Membership Campaign Fund.

Upon motion by Svend Petersen, duly seconded, the committee's report was accepted and the recommendation for prizes approved.

Concerning the action taken by the General Committee in California to complete the proposed plan to organize new lodges and for an extensive membership drive in general, towards which an appropriation was made at the September meeting, Viggo C. Hansen reported that the committee had held several meetings and definitely decided to use the money for prizes and pay a member \$2.00 for each new member secured.

It was remembered that the General Committee was earlier requested to forward an English translation of the letter in which the appeal for funds for aforesaid purpose was made. This request had not been met. It was moved by Svend Petersen, duly seconded and carried, that the California appropriation be withheld, or any part thereof, until the letter written in English was received.

By a previous decision of the supreme board, the General Committee of the Wisconsin and Upper Michigan lodges was given a similar grant. N. C. Nielsen, secretary of the committee, reported the General Committee had developed plans that included advertisements on the radio and in newspapers in rural districts. Also, to try the idea of having volunteer members travel in the territory to develop the plans in more detail. The war restrictions on automobiles and tires have somewhat disrupted the latter so the committee will appeal to each lodge to use its own ingenuity for more centralized contests. With this in mind, two prominent members have donated a first and second prize for which the lodges will compete. Upon motion by C. B. Christensen the report was accepted and placed on file.

Several letters were at hand from the United States Treasury Department relative to the government's program for selling defense bonds and stamps, calling attention to the fact that it would be a mark of distinction in future years for our organization to be able to say that our membership had a 100 per cent record of participation. This all-important question was discussed at great length.

It was moved by Axel Skelbeck, duly seconded and unanimously carried, that the Brotherhood make a special effort to promote the sales of United States Defense Bonds and Stamps through the constant use of our monthly magazine, reaching every member, donating the necessary space in the magazine for this purpose, and otherwise through the supreme secretary's office assist the members and lodges with information concerning the purchase of the bonds.

A letter from lodge No. 325 was read, stating that the lodge had obtained a license to sell defense bonds through its credit union. Upon motion by N. C. Nielsen, duly seconded and carried, the supreme president was instructed to commend the lodge, through the columns of our monthly magazine, for this extraordinary cooperation.

The president reported that during the year it had been necessary to make an unusually heavy demand on the supreme secretary and his staff, making it necessary for the secretary to incur extra expense for overtime and extra help.

It was moved by C. B. Christensen, duly seconded and carried, that the secretary be allowed the amount of \$200.00 out of the Membership Campaign Fund, as re-imbusement of expenses incurred for extra clerical work, etc., in connection with the yearly membership campaign.

Much of the afternoon was spent in re-considering a large number of relief fund applications, before final decision was reached.

The meeting adjourned at 5:30 p. m.

March 17.

All members present.

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

A communication, dated March 11, 1942, was at hand from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Department of Insurance, in reply to ours of September 23, 1941 with which we had forwarded all required

## 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 havlt Aar, \$2.00 for et Aar til ny  
Abbonenter. Ellers \$2.50 om Aaret i U. S.  
og \$3.00 til Canada og Danmark.

**DANNEVIRKE**

Box 126

Cedar Falls, Iowa

documents. The department was seeking additional information on the financial report as of December 31, 1940, and the Report of Examination of our records made under the authority of the National Association of Insurance Commissioners in support of our financial report.

Upon motion by C. B. Christensen, duly seconded and carried, the secretary was requested to furnish the Massachusetts Insurance Department with the additional information.

In a letter from the Danish Central Committee, New York, the board was asked to buy advertising space in the committee's year book to be published and distributed in not less than 3,000 copies. It was decided to buy a full page in the year book at the quoted rate of \$6.00, upon motion by C. B. Christensen.

A meeting of the finance committee: John Hansen, Axel Skelbeck and Svend Petersen, with counselors Frank J. Bender and Frank V. Lawson, was held with the entire board. A summary of the reports given the board from time to time covering the committee's work, was made by Chairman John Hansen. The chairman reported that since our last meeting the committee had given considerable and careful attention to the question of retiring some of our investments on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, and invest the proceeds in government bonds. Funds had already been switched away from vulnerable places on the Pacific coast, prior to December 7, 1941, and invested in government bonds, to an extremely great advantage for the Brotherhood. Similar policies were in formation in respect to the Atlantic coast and in each and every instance we would make a profit on the bonds to be sold.

A refreshing discussion developed on the committee's work and future policies to be followed. The chairman stated that our investment problems were becoming increasingly greater due to the fact that our by-laws confine us to invest in federal and municipal securities only—and with interest returns on such bonds steadily decreasing. A change in our laws to permit us to invest in other types of securities would be submitted by the finance committee for the board's consideration.

It was moved by Supreme Treasurer N. C. Nielsen, that the finance committee and its counselors be lauded for the wonderful results accomplished in their work. That the committee be permitted to formulate its own policies for the coming six months. The motion was duly seconded and unanimously carried.

A letter was at hand from Lodge No. 45, Minneapolis, Minnesota, where our 1943 convention is to be held. The lodge inquired if there is a possibility that the convention will be cancelled due to the war. The secretary was instructed to write Lodge No. 45 that in the opinion of the board, the war would not interfere with the plans for the 1943 convention.

An invitation from Lodge No. 1 to attend a special lodge meeting in the evening was accepted.

A written invitation from Lodge No. 10, Council Bluffs, to attend a lodge meeting on Friday evening was received. Only due to the fact that the board meeting was scheduled to adjourn Thursday evening, the invitation could not be accepted.

In a letter from the General Committee of the Illinois lodges, it was suggested to the board that a short application form be made available for applicants for social membership.

The idea was well received by the board and upon motion by Gunnar Jensenius, the secretary was

asked to comply with this suggestion.

Gunnar Jensenius presented a letter to the board from Lodge No. 18 in which the lodge advised the board that a certificate issued to one of their members was lost in the mail while in transit to Mr. Jensenius. Upon motion by Axel Skelbeck, duly seconded and carried, it was decided to issue a new certificate to said member upon receipt of an affidavit setting forth the fact that the old certificate was lost.

Svend Petersen moved that the position of advertising manager for our monthly magazine be abolished and that hereafter all bills for advertising in the magazine be mailed direct from the supreme secretary's office. Duly seconded, the motion carried.

Upon motion by Svend Petersen, duly seconded, it was decided that advertising rates in our monthly magazine of \$2.00, flat net, per 19 pica column inch be established.

Through John Hansen the board received a report of the National America Denmark Association. Upon motion by Gunnar Jensenius, the members of the board declared themselves in full accord with the policies pursued by John Hansen, as president of the N. A. D. A.

Upon motion by Axel Skelbeck, duly seconded and carried, Gunnar Jensenius was re-appointed as the Brotherhood's representative to the annual meeting to be held in Chicago April 10, 1942.

Meeting adjourned at 6:15 p. m.

**March 18.**

All members present.

The meeting convened in the Safety Deposit Vaults of the First National Bank of Omaha, where the entire day was spent in checking our bond holdings and clipping the interest coupons.

**March 19.**

All members present.

Meeting convened at 9 a. m.

## DANSK TIDENDE

Et moderne dansk-amerikansk  
Blad, der uildet tolker Dansk-  
hedens Interesser.

Paalidelige Efterretninger om Situationen i Danmark. Underholdene og orienterende Artikler og Nyhedsstof af særlig Interesse for Dansk-Amerikanere.

49. Aargang — Udkommer hver Fredag —

ABONNEMENT \$2.50 PR. AAR.

DANSK TIDENDE

Kontor og Trykkeri:

3224 Armitage Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Chairman of the trustees, Svend Petersen, made his official report relative to checking the bonds. All bonds were counted by the trustees and the amount of \$3,461,000.00 as listed by the society's records found to be correct. All April 1, 1942, and subsequent coupons were accounted for.

Upon motion by C. B. Christensen, the report was accepted and placed on file.

A letter was received from V. Killedare-Jensen, 193 Park Avenue, East Orange, New Jersey, suggesting that all our members be requested to submit to the lodge secretary the addresses of all known men of the Danish nationality who can qualify for membership. When assembled the names should be forwarded to the publishers of our monthly magazine so that the prospective members can receive the magazine over a period of a few months and thereby become closer acquainted with the Brotherhood. This suggestion was very well received and taken under consideration by the board.

Upon motion by Gunnar Jensenius, duly seconded and carried, the supreme secretary was directed to pay insurance under certificates held by members killed in the war, or who die while serving in the military forces of the United States, upon receipt of proof of death in the form it is being issued by the War Department.

An application for change of certificate so that the insurance becomes payable to his estate was received from a member of Lodge No. 263, Askov, Minnesota.

Upon motion by C. B. Christensen, duly seconded and carried, the request was not approved, and the secretary directed to notify the lodge accordingly.

A letter from one Walter A. Holst, Holbrook, Massachusetts, asked whether the membership certificate of \$1,000 owned by his father would be paid in full at death? If not, why not? The supreme president directed the secretary to answer Mr. Holst, that unless his father elected to pay the increased rate of assessment at the time of the readjustment in 1919, the certificate would be paid at the reduced value at the time of the death of the member while in good standing.

Viggo C. Hansen reported on the bowling activity within the Brotherhood during the last season. Hansen stated that only a few teams officially took part in the contest and the response had been very negative and discouraging.

During the afternoon a conference was held with Mr. Charles J. Seitz, our actuary, on matters pertaining to a change in our by-laws to permit the Brotherhood to issue various types of membership certificates.

The committee of Gunnar Jensenius and Axel Skelbeck appointed to seek clarification of several paragraphs in our by-laws reported that much time had been spent on the subject, however, final recommendations could not be available before the next regular meeting of the board.

There being no further business to be transacted, the meeting was adjourned until Monday, September 21, 1942, upon motion duly seconded and carried.

Fraternally yours,

AXEL SKELBECK,  
Supreme Secretary.

To remove ink stains, soak articles in a little kerosene oil for several hours, then put on a few drops of lemon juice. Wash out in luke warm water and soap.

## En Henstilling

I disse alvorlige Tider, hvor maaske din Broder, Søn eller andre af din Familie har trukket i Trøjen for Onkel Sam, syntes det, at vi Danske Brødre burde gøre det bedste vi kan, og en maade er her fremstillet af Nr. 42: Lad os, alt over Landet, aabne vor Dør for Danske Soldater og deres Kammerater i Amerikas Tjeneste, lad os invitere dem til vort Hjem og Foreningsfestligheder saaledes at de kan føle dem selv Hjemme enten de er i Øst eller Vest. Dette kan vel bedst lade sig gøre dersom I som læser dette og ved om Soldater i vort Nabolag, vil underrette Soldaten om denne Ide og give ham min Adresse og han kan da kalde mig op og jeg skal tage vare paa resten.

Nr. 42 i Spokane haaber at dette maa vise sig at blive en velkommen Maade at komme i Forbindelse med Venner over hele Jorden.

S. KAUFMANN.

428 W. Glass Ave., Spokane, Wash.

Phone: Glenwood 6828.

## TAK

Tillad mig gennem disse Linier, at sende en Tak til de, mig ellers ukendte Brødre af Dansk Brodersamfund, som har sendt mig Komplimenter for mit Indlæg i vort Maanedtsblad angaaende Sproget i vore Foreninger. Ogsaa Tak til Pioneer'en for tilsendte Breve i samme Stil.

Jeg skulde dog lide at høre en Røst fra mine egne Brødre i Nr. 49, da jeg skriver paa deres Vegne.

For et frit Danmark igen, og dansk i vore danske Foreninger.

ALFRED GALL.

## LEFT OUT

On account of the limited amount of space in our Magazine, it is impossible to include the many contributions that are received. The hardest job we have is to decide which articles to leave out for invariably they are all worthy of insertion, so please don't think that your article was considered no good just because it was left out.

During the next 12 months we shall be pleased to have articles that deal with improvements that can be made at our next convention in Minneapolis, in September, 1943, which date will be here sooner than we realize.

SVEND PETERSEN, Editor.

## MAY ASSESSMENT

No. 515

IS DUE AND PAYABLE TO THE LODGE  
TREASURER

May 1st

AND MUST BE PAID BEFORE

June 1st

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

AXEL SKELBECK, Supreme Secretary.

# ... BOWLING ...

## Grand Trophy and Championship Honors Won by Minneapolis Lodge No. 45.

The bowlers of the Danish Brotherhood have again finished a season and the following report gives the standing of the winners:

Five men teams: Minneapolis No. 45, first prize, Grand Trophy (won for the second time), a team prize of \$10 and a prize for each member.

Chr. Andersen	206	176	227	609
Walter Larsen	230	211	201	642
H. M. Hansen	202	212	211	625
Lawrence Mammen	191	202	200	593
Carl Rasmussen	189	209	201	599

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Racine, No. 4, (team No. 1) second prize. A team prize of \$5.00 and a prize for each member.

P. Christoffersen	203	208	210	621
Aage Andersen	190	216	192	598
Russell Jensen	186	234	160	580
M. Kjeldsen	191	197	186	574
Peter Jensen	243	216	188	647

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Erie, Pa., No. 242, third prize. A prize for each member.

Henry Jensen	215	195	179	589
Harry Madsen	190	199	189	578
Einar Sørensen	172	203	201	576
Axel Lindstrom	170	178	214	562
Alfred Madsen	190	191	179	560

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Racine entered six 5-men teams and their team No. 2, while not placing among the winners, deserves honorable mention for a good score of 2718.

Racine, team No. 2:

Fred. Andersen	203	199	165	567
Art. Johnson	176	162	208	546
Axel Andersen	212	184	153	549
Otto Andersen	185	175	176	536
Jim Jensen	180	168	172	520

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In the doubles, entered by a very limited number of five-men teams, the result was as follows:

Detroit, Mich., No. 227, first prize.				
Christian Andersen	184	203	235	622
Christian Nielsen	193	170	170	533

377 373 405 1155

Erie, Pa., No. 242, second prize.

Axel Lindstrom	177	189	184	550
Soren Mellgaard	197	194	194	585

374 383 378 1135

Axel Andersen and Peter Jensen of Racine came next with 1101.

In the singles:

First: Marius Mellgaard, Nr. 242, with 267.

Second: Jim Pedersen, No. 45, with 231.

A prize has been awarded to William Johnson, No. 45, for single, 3 games, 201-180-200-581, which was the second high of very few scores submitted in this event.

Brother Marius Mellgaard of No. 242 was high with 253-267-146-666 and has been rewarded for High Average, 3 games, 222; he also deserves the honor of having the highest single game score, 267, in our contest.

With no intent of belittling an average of 222, the score of the third game, 146, seems out of place with 253-267 as first and second games with an average of 260.

Second for High Average, 3 games was:

Peter Jensen, No. 4, with 243-216-188-647, average 215 2/3, followed closely by Walter Larsen, No. 45, with 230-211-201-642, average 214.

After coming down from these dizzy scores the prizes for low scores have been awarded to the following:

No. 242, P. H. Nelsen, 107-89-95-291.

No. 4, C. Lindgreen, member of team No. 6, 93-103-107-303.

No. 4, A. Eriksen, member of team No. 6, 133-111-112-356.

To encourage our bowlers, who do not reach the high class scores of our many crack-bowlers, a special award has been made to a member of Racine lodge team No. 4, Niels Westergaard.

Niels is an old friend of mine of about 30 years standing and has been training on the alleys as far back as I can remember. He has now come so far that one of his three games, bowled as a team member, came very close to being the Grand Low Score.

Niels is apparently not learning very fast and deserves recognition for "Outstanding Slow Progress."

The monthly prizes for high scores have been won by:

November: Aage Andersen, No. 4, 246.

December: Chris. Andersen, No. 45, 267.

January: J. Jensen, No. 4, 230.

February: Jens Larsen, No. 1, 244.

The winners have been notified by mail and the prizes have been shipped or otherwise arranged for and our 1941-42 contest has come to a close.

The Supreme Board congratulates the winners, and to all Bowling Majors and all who have taken part, I send my sincere thanks for your interest and co-operation.

Probably another contest will be held next season and if you have suggestions for improved rules, send them in; it is the desire of your board of directors to make our contests as interesting as possible for the largest number of members.

Fraternally yours,

VIGGO C. HANSEN.

### CHANGES

#### Treasurers:

257—Chr. Meyland Smith, 69 Glendale Ave., Stapleton, S. I., N. Y.

211—Frank J. Pedersen, 618 So. Eddy St., Grand Island, Nebr.

249—Jens C. J. Stevens, P. O. Box. 875, Green Bay, Wis.

#### Secretaries:

329—C. W. Hansen, 1959-253rd Place, Lomita, Calif.

273—Arthur Bay, acting secretary, 336 Bozman St., Dillon, Mont.

Butter the size of a pea added to boiled starch will give starched garments luster and will make them iron easier.

# Voice Of The Brothers

Edited By  
C. B. CHRISTENSEN

## 36th Anniversary Celebration D. B. S. Lodge No. 242, Erie, Pa.

With pride the Danish Brotherhood Lodge No. 242, Erie, Pa., announces that it will burn the mortgage of the D. B. S. Lodge hall on May 23, 1942. This is a commemorative affair, being the sixtieth anniversary of the organizing of the Danish Brotherhood in America, and the thirty-sixth anniversary of Erie, Pa., Lodge No. 242.

President Marius Melgaard of the Danish Brotherhood, and Alfred Madsen, executive chairman of the Danish Brotherhood, announce that they have completed all plans for this gala affair.

Alfred Madsen, in speaking of the celebration, says: "On this occasion members and their families all over the Eastern jurisdiction will be able to become better acquainted and realize with gratitude what it means to be where fraternity reigns."

It was on May 30, 1906, the Lyngblomsten Lodge No. 242 was founded. The following charter members will be honor guests at this occasion: Martin Jensen, Jens Andersen, Chris Christiansen, Nels Larsen, Arthur Storch and Jacob Engel. The above mentioned brothers are the only remaining members who founded this lodge many years ago. It was their desire that this lodge be one of the most active of the Brotherhood. Since its inception the spirit of "I Will" has always prevailed. During the bank crisis when the lodge's funds were frozen and no prospects of any funds, our financial worries hung over us like the gloom of night. The members pledged their funds and a new account was started in another bank. Phoenix like we rose again from our financial ashes. Again the sentiment of the "I Will" and mutual understanding took place.

The program of the celebration for May 23, at 6:30 p. m.: There will be served in the Lodge hall lunch and refreshments. Toastmaster: Alfred Madsen.

President Marius Melgaard will then give the fraternal greetings and officiate at the burning of the mortgage.

Vice President O. C. Beck of the Eastern District, speaking of the anniversary, says: "In celebrating this thirty-sixth anniversary, we realize the great law of continuity. We celebrate an institution and an idea which keeps in activity the many Danes in America, and helps build a greater Danish Brotherhood."

P. H. NELSON.

## Loge Nr. 172 Mindes 9. April

Den 9. April, Sorgens Dag for Danmark, blev sikkert mindet alt over Verden hvor der findes Danske. I Philadelphia, ved vor selskabelige Sammenkomst efter vort regulære Møde, afholdt vi ligeledes en lille Mindehøjtidelighed hvor gennem Sang og Ord, Minderne om vort gamle, elskede nødstedte Land, vældede over os.

Præsidentens Frue, Dagmar Rasmussen, havde skrevet en smuk lille Sang der udtrykte hvad vi alle følte., Sangen vakte stor Lykke og maatte synges

flere Gange. Derefter kaldtes der paa Broder Svend Holst, vor energiske Repræsentant for N. A. D. A. Han talte som kun han kan, i varme hjertelige Ord for Danmark under de nuværende Forhold, hvad Trængsler og Savn vore Kære derhjemme maa gennemgaa, han talte for Danmarks Fremtid og om vore Pligter til at hjælpe naar Tiden kommer.

Vor populære Kasserer, Hans Sørensen, talte derefter i smukke velformede Ord for U. S. A. og opfordrede enhver til at yde al mulig Hjælp, moralsk og økonomisk, for at vi kan vinde Sejren i den kortest mulige Tid. Derefter gik Amerikanske og Danske Sange Slag i Slag. I det hele taget er vi gaaet bort fra det meget Taleri og over til afsyngelse af vore mange smukke og gemytlige Sange, der som intet andet kan sætte Humøret op.

Det var glædeligt at se, at saa mange Brødre havde mødt op til vort Møde. Det lader til at Interessen for vor Sag er bleven mere levende i den senere Tid og vi haaber dette maa vedblivende gøre sig gældende.

Vor Eks-Præsident Gunnar Froelick fik sig selv et Job, ved sit Forslag om at vi køber vore "War Bonds" igennem Logen. Denne glimrende Ide lader jeg herigennem gaa videre til alle de Brødre der sjældent eller aldrig kommer til Møderne, men sikkert læser dette. Sæt jer i Forbindelse med Broder Froelick, eller endnu bedre, kom op til Mødet, køb jeres "War Bonds" der og derigennem hjælp baade U. S. A., D. B. S. og dig selv.

Fornøjelseskomiteen har besluttet at fejre vor 39-aarige Fødselsdag efter vort næste Møde den 9. Maj. Her bliver for en Gangs Skyld noget ud over det sædvanlige. God Mad, Underholding, Musik og Dans, kan det ikke friste? Saa kom til Møde i Maj, tag Konen, Kæresten og dine Venner med og tilbring en morsom Aften i godt Selskab.

G. R.

## New York Loge Cimbria fejrer 35 Aars Jubilæum

Opindeligt var det Planen at gøre Stiftelsesfesten til en Mærkedag af Rang. Det var haabet at vinde Tilslutning fra hele Greater New Yorks Danskkoloni ved at have noget ualmindeligt at byde paa. Snart taarnede imidlertid Forhindringer sig op. Hvad særligt truede med at tage Mødet fra Festkomiteen, hvis Ledelse var betroet Brødrene Niels Andersen og Rudolph Finsted, var Minister Kaufmanns og Over Præsident John Hansens beklagende Afslag til Indbydelsen at indtage Ærespladserne ved Banketbordet. Det var al Ære værd, at Jubilæumshøjtideligheden tiltrods kuldkastede Forhaabninger forløb saa kønt som den gjorde.

Førend at man var naaet til Kaffen under den helt udmærkede Middag bød Logens Præsident Niels Andersen Forsamlingen velkommen, og udnævnte Broder Elmer Jensen til Ordstyrer. Æresmedlem C. Meyland Smith holdt Talen for Cimbria. Broder C. H. W. Hasselriis talte for Danmark. Enhver der kender Hasselriis ved at hans Ord har Vægt hos Tilhørerne fordi disse har Kendskab til denne Broders selvopfrende Virke for alt han har kært. Korrespondenten holdt Talen for Amerika. Victor V.

Nielsen, de Østlige Logers Generalkomites Ex-Præsident, der yderst pligtfuld besøgte 42 Logemøder i Præsidentembedet sidste Aar, og meget sjældent udebliver fra nogen Festanledning her omkring, talte følelsesfuldt smukt om den store Betydning Brodersamfundet har for os danskfødte Amerikanere. (I Paranthes bemærket, maaske vi er bleven forvante, men vi savnede Broder Geo. V. Petersen fra Providence ved Hovedbordet. Bysted Christensen ligeledes.) Derefter have følgende Brødre Ordet: Poul Nielsen fra Philadelphia bragte sin Loges Lykønskning; Hans Mathisen mindedes Aaret 1907 da han var med til at stifte Cimbria; og Anders Jensen benyttede Lejligheden til, som Præsident af Metuchen Alderdomshjem, at bede om vor Støtte til det. Sluttelig hæftede Meyland Smith Ex-Præsidentemblemet paa Elmer Jensens Bryst, og denne fortjente Broder gav i kønne Udtryk Løfte om vedblivende at tjene sin Loge efter bedste Evne i den kommende Tid. Med et fuldtonet Leveraab for Cimbria brød Selskabet op fra Bordene, og efter en kort Pavse Paabegyndtes Dansen til Broder Eddie Bensens Orkestets fortræffelige Musik.

Cimbrias 35-Aars Jubilæumsfest vil af deltagende Søstre og Brødre blive erindret som en Anledning, der ganske vist blev mindre storslaet end forønsket, men alligevel fuldtud opfyldte det vi mest af alt sætter Pris paa: at komme sammen for i Ord og Toner til opfriske Mindet om Hjemlandet. Det Minde, Søstre og Brødre, bliver — som Aarene rinder — dyrebart at værne om.

AAGE TABEL.

## Nielsens Celebrate 50th Wedding Day

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Nielsen of Watchung, former residents of Perth Amboy, quietly celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary at their home April 7. The couple was married in St. Stephen's Danish Lutheran church in Perth Amboy, N. J., April 7, 1892.

Mr. Nielsen is a member of the local Thor Lodge No. 46, Danish Brotherhood, and about 40 members surprised the couple with a social visit in honor of the anniversary. The group serenaded the couple with traditional Danish greeting songs outside the home and later offered greetings and felicitations inside the home. Hans Anderson, president, extended greetings from the lodge. A purse of \$50, the gift of the members, was presented by Henry Hansen, chairman of trustees and former supreme trustee. Ernest Christopherson entertained with accordion music and vocal selections.

Mr. and Mrs. Nielsen received numerous gifts, telegrams, including one from Governor Charles E. Edison, and other congratulatory messages.

Mr. and Mrs. Nielsen have lived in Watchung for 18 years and before that in Brooklyn. He rides his bicycle back and forth every day to work at his position as gardener on the estate of Rev. A. B. Moldenke, this for the last 10 years. Aged 73 years, he was born in Denmark and has been in the United States for 50 years. His hobby is raising "oversized" tomatoes.

Mrs. Nielsen, although 83 years old, has considerable vitality and appears to enjoy the best of health. The former Miss Ida Elmquest, she was born in Sweden. She does all her own housework and also knits an average of three pairs of men's woolen socks for the Red Cross chapter every two weeks.

## Lake Forest, Illinois, Buys \$1100 Defense Bonds

At one of our last meetings our lodge bought \$1100 in Defense Bonds. We feel it is a good investment and we like to help our country in this great war.

If any of our brothers are in military service at Fort Sheridan or the Great Lakes Training Station, they are always welcome at our lodge meetings which are the 1st and 3rd Saturday of every month. We meet at American Legion Hall, McKinley Road, Lake Forest, Illinois.

CHRIS BALTSERSEN, Sec.

## Albert Lea Celebrates 48th Birthday And Their 1000th Meeting

Lodge No. 75, Albert Lea, Minn., celebrated its 48th anniversary and its 1000th lodge meeting the 16th of April in a manner that will be remembered for a long time by the capacity attendance that turned out for the affair.

The entertainment committee was in charge and had been instructed to put on a real party and make it free from start to finish. To say the least, they did the job well. There was a short business meeting of the lodge. Then the ladies and other guests were admitted. Talking movies were shown for an hour; moving pictures were taken of nearly everyone present which took another hour. Then came the lunch which also took the best part of an hour and this was followed by a long row of speakers, terminating with Supreme Trustee Svend Petersen from Askov, as the speaker of the evening.

Two charter members of the lodge were present, being the lodge's first president, Brother P. C. Johnson, who also was their first delegate to the 1896 convention in Minneapolis at which he was elected supreme trustee, and Brother R. C. Jensen, who also has been an active and helpful member throughout the 48 years.

Several brothers from Austin and Alden as well as from Clear Lake, Iowa, were present as was also several of the state officers, all of whom were called on for short remarks.

## A Word From St. Charles, Ill.

At our last meeting one of our members brought up the question: Why does No. 92 not contribute something to our publication?

We here in St. Charles are very much alive. We hold two meetings a month and have a very good attendance at all meetings.

Last year we took in nine new members, a lively bunch, some of them are already holding office. We keep in good standing members who are serving in our armed forces. We have purchased War Savings Bonds and intend to buy more as often as we are able to do so.

After each meeting we have a good lunch and then enjoy ourselves playing cards, and some times some of our boys sing some good old Danish songs.

In closing here is a slogan: Let all members stand together as one in supporting our government for a quick victory and freedom for our mother country, Denmark.

GARFIELD LARSON, Sec.

# FINANCIAL REPORT

By N. C. Nielsen, Supreme Treasurer.

For March, 1942.

## Mortuary Fund.

Receipts:	
Balance March 1	\$ 235.87
Assessments received in March	11,627.03
Transfer from Reserve Fund	10,000.00
	<u>\$21,862.90</u>

Disbursements:	
Paid on 30 death claims	\$18,253.65
Balance	3,609.25
	<u>\$21,862.90</u>

## General Fund.

Receipts:	
Balance March 1	\$14,313.55
Received in March	110.50
	<u>\$14,424.05</u>

Disbursements:	
Postmaster, Omaha, for postage	\$ 30.00
Standard Blue Print Co., photostats	37.20
Woodmen Building Corp., rent and light	95.60
American Publishing Co., official publication, postage	272.01
Megeath Stationery Co., office supplies	5.39
Axel Skelbeck, outlay office expenses	20.11
J. Charles Seitz, actuarial services	250.00
Omaha Duplicating Co., multigraphing of letters	3.50
American Publishing Co., printing	10.25
John Hansen, traveling expenses	51.22
C. B. Christensen, traveling expenses	171.66
N. C. Nielsen, salary, January quarter	134.19
N. C. Nielsen, traveling expenses	71.53
Svend Petersen, traveling expenses	61.19
Viggo C. Hansen, traveling expenses	221.25
Gunnar Jensenius, traveling expenses	71.28
Axel Skelbeck, salary and office help	483.34
Viggo C. Hansen, outlay re. bowling contest	6.19

Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., service	14.01
Balance	12,414.13
	<u>\$14,424.05</u>

## Relief Fund.

Receipts:	
Balance March 1	\$ 7,520.70
Received in March	481.40
	<u>\$ 8,002.10</u>

Disbursements:	
Special relief	\$ 50.00
Balance	7,952.10
	<u>\$ 8,002.10</u>

## Reserve Fund.

Receipts:	
Balance March 1	\$21,388.59
Interest on U. S. Defense bonds	5,832.50
Interest on miscellaneous bonds	4,592.50
	<u>\$31,813.59</u>

Disbursements:	
Coupon collection expenses	\$ 5.00
Transfer to Mortuary Fund	10,000.00
Balance	21,808.59
	<u>\$31,813.59</u>

## Membership Campaign Fund.

Receipts:	
Balance March 1	\$ 3,765.70
Disbursements:	
Postmaster, Omaha, Defense Savings Stamps for membership prizes	\$ 89.75
Axel Skelbeck, for extra clerical help	200.00
Balance	3,475.95
	<u>\$ 3,765.70</u>

## Bonds and Cash.

Mortuary fund bonds at par	\$3,341,000.00
Relief fund bonds at par	120,000.00
Cash in banks	\$60,372.70
Less outstanding checks	11,112.68
	<u>49,260.02</u>
	<u>\$3,510,260.02</u>

# DØDSFALD ANMELDTE SIDEN SIDSTE RAPPORT

DØD	NAVN	ALDER	FØDESTED	LOGE NR. OG BY	OPTAGET DØDSAARSAG	ASSURANCE	
Dec. 7	Herman C. Reuss	34	Menominee, Mich.	59	Menominee, Mich.	1927 Killed in war	\$1000.00
Mar. 7	Martin Hvidtfeldt	74	Vejle	87	Boston, Mass.	1900 Cerebral hemorrhage	785.03
Feb. 8	Christian H. Sinkenberg	74	Hel. H. Svenborg Amt.	184	Hayward, Calif.	1868 Myocarditis	805.36
Mar. 2	Niels Martinsen	61	Skern	69	Cleveland, Ohio	1921 Myocardial failure	500.00
Mar. 11	Frederik Bruhn	57	Hjærndrup, Slesvig	167	Portland, Ore.	1919 Coronary occlusion	500.00
Mar. 9	Leo B. C. Broe	37	Portland, Me.	112	Portland, Me.	1923 Phenobarbital poisoning	1000.00
Mar. 8	Theodor A. G. Lundstrom	87	Horsens	140	Chicago, Ill.	1902 Cerebral hemorrhage	313.56
Mar. 18	Lars Madsen	79	Bjergby Sogn	212	Waterloo, Iowa	1905 Apoplexy	184.72
Mar. 18	H. C. Jorgensen	76	Rudkøbing	244	Cadillac, Mich.	1906 Cerebral hemorrhage	389.40
Mar. 11	H. C. Petersen	69	Rønne, Bornholm	267	Brigham City, Utah	1915 Cerebral hemorrhage	250.00
Feb. 21	H. C. Hansen	70	Hørneste Sogn	268	Junction City, Ore.	1899 Carcinoma of bladder	817.18
Mar. 10	P. Ebbesen	82	Harristslev Sogn	66	St. Paul, Nebr.	1892 Struck by auto	343.22
Mar. 14	J. A. Nielsen	81	Norup Sogn	186	Luck, Wis.	1910 Cerebral hemorrhage	232.06
Mar. 9	Laurids Jorgensen	41	Glasgow, Scotland	14	Kenosha, Wis.	1926 Meningitis	250.00
Mar. 17	Hans P. Christensen	86	Magleby, Præstø Amt	110	Winside, Nebr.	1902 Fracture of hip	(Bal.) 288.14
Mar. 17	Andrew N. Larsen	78	Skagen	45	Minneapolis, Minn.	1908	874.51
Mar. 9	N. M. Nielsen	76	Balle, Jylland	42	Spokane, Wash.	1899 Heart failure	189.63
Mar. 29	Anton H. Madsen	83	Sonderlongelse La'land	4	Racine, Wis.	1902 Coronary thrombosis	678.90
Mar. 4	J. P. Hansen	74	Vejle	164	New York, N. Y.	1903 Cardiac failure	401.06
Mar. 18	Boye L. Hansen	71	Langeland	18	Chicago, Ill.	1906 Cerebral hemorrhage	1000.00
Mar. 18	Anders Chr. Nielsen	78	Jylland	59	Menominee, Mich.	1893 Myocarditis	723.48
Mar. 23	Hans N. Schmidt	62	Kastrup	49	San Francisco, Calif.	1914 Coronary thrombosis	247.29
Mar. 28	Hans F. Hansen	60	Muskegon, Mich.	30	Muskegon, Mich.	1910 Heart failure	1000.00
Mar. 19	Johannes C. Leth	81	Skorby	153	Elba, Nebr.	1895 Chronic myocarditis	342.66
Feb. 18	Howard J. Noah	27	Sidney, Mich.	181	Sidney, Mich.	1939 War casualty	500.00
Mar. 17	Soren Christensen	65	Flade pr. Mors	35	Chicago, Ill.	1903 Pneumonia	441.62
Apr. 1	Lars Jensen	83	Jylland	181	Sidney, Mich.	1932 Unknown	Social
Mar. 3	Martin Hansen	79	Limvig	173	Kansas City, Kans.	1930 Unknown	Social
Apr. 7	Jacobi J. Jacobsen	68	Haldum, Jylland	1	Omaha, Nebr.	1935 Unknown	Social
Mar. 13	Peter Ibsen	79	Nykøbing	191	St. Louis, Mo.	1920 Unknown	Social

## RESOLUTIONS

### JENS H. JENSEN, Williston, N. D.

In memory of Brother Jens H. Jensen, who passed away April 17, 1942, the following resolution was adopted by Lodge No. 260:

Resolved, that we deeply regret the loss of a true and loyal member; that we extend our sincere sympathy to his family.

Further resolved, that our charter be draped for 30 days; that a copy be sent to his family and also printed in the Danish Brotherhood Magazine and that this resolution be inserted in the lodge minutes.

Chris Nelson, President.  
Lars P. Larsen, Secretary.

### LOUIS HANSEN, Troy, N. Y.

In memory of our departed brother, Louis Hansen, Troy, New York, who passed away on April 8, 1942, the following resolution was adopted at our regular meeting of D. B. S. Lodge No. 183 on April 16:

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 D. B. S. Lodge No. 183,

Niels Nielsen, President.  
Harry Jensen, Secretary.

### JOHANNUS C. LETH, Elba, Nebr.

In memory of our departed Brother, Johannus C. Leth, who died March 19, 1942, this resolution was adopted by the lodge at its regular meeting April 13, 1942:

Be it resolved, that we deeply regret the loss of a loyal member of our order, that we extend to his family our deepest sympathy.

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

In behalf of D. B. S. Lodge No. 153,

John Pedersen, President.  
N. P. Jensen, Secretary.

### HANS P. CHRISTENSEN, Winside, Nebr.

In memory of our brother, Hans P. Christensen, who passed away on March 17, 1942, the following resolution was adopted at our meeting April 11, 1942:

Resolved, that the lodge deeply regrets the loss of one of our old members and that we all 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 the family, published in the D. B. Magazine and that it be inserted in our minutes.

In behalf of Lodge No. 110,

Julius Jorgensen, President.  
Fred Jensen, Secretary.

### LOUIS C. JOHNSON, McMinnville, Ore.

In memory of our brother, Louis C. Johnson, who passed away April 7, this resolution was adopted by the lodge at its regular meeting April 11:

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

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

In behalf of D. B. S. Lodge No. 194,

Otto C. Larsen, President.  
Peter T. Petersen, Secretary.

### CHR. H. DANE, Minneapolis, Minn.

The following resolution was passed at our regular meeting April 10, 1942, in memory of our brother, Chr. H. Dane, born at Fredericia, Denmark, January 7, 1868, and who died March 30, 1942:

That the lodge deeply regrets the loss of one of our old members, and that we all extend our heartfelt 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 and be inserted in the D. B. Magazine and the lodge minutes.

In behalf of "Minneapolis" Lodge No. 45,  
Peder Pilegaard, President.  
Einer Jensen, Secretary.

### ANTON NIELSEN, Luck, Wis.

In memory of our departed brother, Anton Nielsen, who died March 7, 1942, the following resolution was adopted at our regular meeting April 8, 1942:

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

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

N. C. Nielsen, President.  
A. M. Petersen, Secretary.

### FRITZ S. W. SAYSETTE, Troy, N. Y.

In memory of our departed brother, Fritz S. W. Saysette, Troy, N. Y., who passed away on March 25, 1942, the following resolution was adopted at our regular meeting of D. B. S. Lodge No. 183 on April 2, 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 D. B. S. Lodge No. 183,

Nels Nielsen, President.  
Harry Jensen, Secretary.

### HANS CHRISTIAN HANSEN, Troy, N. Y.

In memory of our departed brother, Hans Christian Hansen, Troy, N. Y., who passed away on March 24, 1942, the following resolution was adopted at our regular meeting of D. B. S. Lodge No. 183 on April 2, 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 D. B. S. Lodge No. 183,

Nels Nielsen, President.  
Harry Jensen, Secretary.

### HANS CHRISTIAN JORGENSEN

In memory of our brother, Hans Christian Jorgensen, who passed away March 26, 1942, Lodge No. 244, Cadillac, Mich., has adopted the following resolution:

Resolved, that in honor of our departed brother's memory, our charter shall be draped in mourning for 30 days; that we express our sympathy to his family; and that this resolution be printed in the D. B. Magazine and a copy be sent to his family.

On behalf of Lodge No. 244, Cadillac, Mich.,

Jorgen Petersen, President.  
N. P. Sorensen, Secretary.

### LEO B. C. BROE, Portland, Maine.

I Anledning af Broder Leo B. C. Broes Afgang ved Døden den 9. Marts 1942, i Portland, Maine, vedtog Loge Nr. 112 følgende Resolution:

At Logen dybt beklager Tabet af en god og agtet Broder; at vi til Ære for hans Minde beklæder Logens Charter med Sørgeflor for et Tidrum af 30 Dage; at denne Resolution indføres i Logens Protokol, og indrykkes i D. B. Magazine, samt at en Kopi tilsendes hans Efterladte.

Paa Loge Nr. 112's Vegne,

Karl Petersen, Præsident.  
Bertel L. Luja, Sekretær.

### LARS MADSEN, Waterloo, Iowa.

In memory of our old brother and charter member, Lars Madsen, who passed away on March 18, 1942, this resolution was adopted by Lodge No. 212, Waterloo, Iowa, at the meeting March 27, 1942:

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

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

Sam Jensen, President.  
David Christensen, Secretary.

### ANDREW N. LARSEN, Minneapolis, Minn.

The following resolution was passed at our regular meeting March 27, 1942, in memory of our brother, Andrew N. Larsen, born at Skagen, Denmark, July 30, 1864, and who died March 17, 1942:

Resolved, that the lodge deeply regrets the loss of one of our old members and that we all extend heartfelt 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 and be inserted in the D. B. Magazine and the lodge minutes.

In behalf of "Minneapolis" Lodge No. 45,  
Peder Pilegaard, President.  
Einer Jensen, Secretary.

### PETER ANDERSEN, Fowler, Colo.

In memory of our departed brother, Peter Andersen, who passed away on February 19, 1942, the following resolution was adopted:

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

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

In behalf of Lodge No. 261, Fowler, Colo.,

Jim Damgard, President.  
Frank Christensen, Secretary.

# News From The Eastern Lodges

By  
GEO. V. PETERSEN

## Newark Lodge No. 116 Celebrates 43rd Anniversary

The meeting on March 21, was cut very short to celebrate the anniversary of the lodge with a very pleasant family gathering.

Eddie Bensen's orchestra played for dancing. They gave all the old timers a good chance to limber up.

It was announced at the meeting that the lodge had purchased a \$1,000 Defense Bond, also donated \$25 to the American Red Cross.

One application for membership will be acted upon at the next meeting.

## Hartford Lodge No. 314 Will Celebrate Silver Jubilee in May

This lodge is really going to have a great time on May 23. I shall write it just as I have received it from the secretary there.

Det er længe siden at Hartford har ladet høre fra sig, men det er ikke fordi vi ikke foretager os noget her, vi har maaske for travlt. Hvad der ligger os mest paa Sinde lige for Tiden, er Logens 25-Aarige Fødselsdag.

Vi er klar over at vor egne Bygning er for lille til at varetage denne Fest, saa vi har lejet Byens fineste og bedste Klub Lokaler, og Festen vil blive afholdt Lørdag den 23. Maj i Hartford Club, Prospect St., Hartford, Conn. Her har vi Plads til over 400 og god Plads for Automobil Parkering.

Vi begynder Festen om Eftermiddagen i vor egen Bygning, 302 White St. Her holder vi aabent Hus, og byder vore Gæster Velkommen og kan her hilse paa gamle Venner og Bekendte. Kl. 6:30 kører vi alle med Eskort til Hartford Club for Banket og Bal. Søndag Formiddag vil vi saa samles til en rigtig Dansk Frokost i vor egen Bygning, her vil vi saa igen have Lejlighed til at opfriske Minder med Brødre fra nær og fjern.

Det bemærkes at vi arrangerer for Hotel Ophold for alle som ønsker det, bare lad os vide i god Tid.

Vi har fire af Logens Stiftere her i Hartford endnu. De vil alle være tilstede og vil selvfølgelig blive hædret denne Aften.

Ex-Over Præsident Soren Iversen af New Haven, som indsatte Logen, vil ogsaa være her. Ligeledes har vi inviteret hele Overbestyrelsen, samt Bestyrelsen fra General Komiteen af de Østlige Loger. Vi haaber mange af disse Brødre vil finde det muligt at komme. Ligeledes har Borgmesteren af Hartford lovet at være der. Vi griber Lejligheden her til at invitere alle til at komme, vi lover en Fest som sent vil glemmes.

**Logens Maal er mindst 25 nye Medlemmer i Aar, vi er godt paa Vej mod dette Maal, i Februar optoges 7 Medlemmer, ved første Møde i April, samme Aften modtoges 6 Ansøgninger, og til næste Møde vil der være 8 Ansøgninger, saa vi er lige ved at naa Maalet for vor Jubilæum.**

Fire af Logens Brødre er i Onkel Sams Tjeneste: Alfred Priskorn, Frank Petersen og Max Meyer er i

Australien med MacArthur, og Henry Lund er i Florida.

Maaske er det paa Tide ogsaa at sige lidt om den kommende Konvention af Østens Loger. Denne afholdes i Hartford i Dagene 4. 5. og 6. September. Det vil ikke være længe før vi lader høre fra os derom. Vi syntes vi vilde afholde vor Jubilæum før vi bekendtgjorde vore Planer, saa hold Øjne og Ører aabne for mere nyt fra Hartford.

Naar Du skriver til Hartford angaaende Festen den 23. Maj, skriv til Einar M. Nielsen, 162 Wolcott Hill Rd., Wethersfield, Conn.

## Søstrenes General Komite Afholder Konvention i New Haven

General Komiteen for de Østlige Loger af Dansk Søstersamfund vil afholde den Aarlige 17de Konvention i New Haven, Conn., den 15. og 16. Maj i Hejaz Grotto, 612 Howard Ave. Komiteen er i fuld Sving med Arbejdet, saa at alle maa have et behageligt Ophold i New Haven. Bestyrelsen vil møde Torsdag Eftermiddag den 14. Maj, og samme Aften vil Freden Loge Nr. 12, D. S. S., afholde regelmæssig Møde med Optagelse af Kandidater.

Mayor John W. Murphy vil byde alle Velkommen Fredag Morgen, og Fredag Aften vil en Komite af Logens Degree Team opføre et kort dansk Skuespil. Ligeledes vil dette Team assistere ved Optagelsen Torsdag Aften. God Mad til rimelige Priser vil blive serveret Fredag og Lørdag.

Konventionen vil slutte med Banket og Dans Lørdag Aften. Logen i New Haven inviterer alle Østens Danske til at deltage i saa mange af disse Foretagender som muligt.

ANNA MADSEN.

## Dansk Amerikansk Folkefest i Metuchen, N. J., den 4. og 5. Juli

I Forbindelse med den Aarlige Sommerfest paa Alderdomshjemmet i Metuchen, vil der i Aar blive afholdt en stor Folkefest med Repræsentanter fra alle Foreninger, Loger og Kirker i hele Østen, dels for at fastslaa for vort adopterede Fædreland, det stærke Bindeled mellem Amerika og Danmark, for at minde Rebild Festerne, ogsaa for at lade de Kære derhjemme vide at vi ikke glemmer dem.

Formanden for Komiteen er den over hele Amerika kendte Broder C. H. W. Hasselriis af Loge Nr. 257, New York. Næstformand er Broder N. C. Nielsen af Loge Nr. 46, og Mrs. E. Stub af Loge Nr. 79, D. S. S., er Sekretær.

Der vil blive Repræsentanter fra enhver Dansk-Amerikansk Organisation, Taler af mange Amerikanske og Danske Mænd fra forskellige Stater og Byer i Østen.

Ligeledes er det Meningen at Ære vore Gesandt, Herr Kaufmann, for at vise ham vore Taknemmelighed for den Maade hvorpaa han repræsenterer vort undertrykte Fædreland her i Amerika. Herr Kaufmann har med Begejstring optaget Ideen og vil være

tilstede som Hovedtaler den Dag.

Der er Plads paa Hjemmets Grund til ca. 20,000, og Festen vil afholdes i 2 Dage; men den 4. Juli vil være Hoveddagen.

Dette vil uden Tvivl blive en Folkefest, dens Genlyd vil lyde over hele Landet, og vil vel nok blive den største Fest nogensinde afholdt i Østen.

### Brothers of Rosenborg Lodge in Providence No. 102 Invited to Dinner

April 18, all brothers of Lodge No. 102 were invited to a regular "Torskegilde" in Brother Chris Hansen's home in Jamestown.

Eleven brothers arrived at 7 o'clock to find Brother Hansen and Mrs. Hansen all ready for us, except there was no "Torsk." On the Island it was not to be had. Mrs. Hansen had a most delicious dinner in place of it, and we certainly enjoyed every minute

there. After the dinner several card games were in order, and at 12 o'clock Mrs. Hansen called again, this time for coffee, and a surprise was in order, a very delicious cake with a lot of candles was placed on the table in front of George Petersen. It was his birthday and of course a toast for him was in order.

During the evening the Ex-President Committee of the lodge held a meeting, plans were formed for the celebration of the 45th anniversary of the lodge to be held some time in August. More about this will come later.

We thank Mr. and Mrs. Hansen sincerely for the wonderful evening spent in their home.

G. V. P.

I beg to inform anyone interested that my address again is changed. It is now George V. Petersen, R. F. D., Oaklawn, R. I.

## Happenings Along The Pacific

By  
VIGGO C. HANSEN

### MISSING

Lost—Strayed—or - - - - -

Information of the whereabouts will be deeply appreciated. One electric lamp, removed unlawfully from the banquet room of the Granada Temple, Alhambra, Calif.

The lamp was made and donated by Brother Hansen, Long Beach, and was won at a drawing held on the evening of March 28.

Otherwise the party was a success.

### MISSING

Attention: Racine, Wisconsin.

At a recent visit, by a Californian, to Racine, someone lost their shirt—literally.

The city is known as law-abiding and is challenging Milwaukee for the title of "the Model City"—although "one-armed bandits" are still to be found.

The above mentioned garment disappeared from the hotel room occupied by the above mentioned visitor (name withheld; revealed upon written request) and if found, please notify this paper,—as I would like to have my shirt back.

### MISSING

The interest "Along the Pacific" in our recently completed National Bowling Tournament was somewhat less than expected.

Portland, Ore., requested information, indicating participation—but did not send any scores.—Why?

Where was Seattle, Tacoma, Spokane, San Francisco, Oakland, Los Angeles and all the other cities?

Your supreme board was encouraged to conduct a bowling contest and had hoped that more members would take part.

### MISSING . . . . BUT FOUND

I have often praised Santa Barbara for its beauty and hospitality and after the previous experiences, mentioned in this issue, I can not resist the urge to mention that city and the people living there.

I can now add "Honesty" to the many virtues found there.

On the 11th of April our Santa Barbara lodge celebrated the 18th anniversary at the beautiful Samarkand Hotel, with a banquet attended by nearly a hundred members and guests.

One of the out-of-town guests, who is known to be in possession of reasonably good health, but whose mentality and memory leaves something to be desired, left his house-slippers at his hotel, when he departed.—Why anybody should bring house-slippers to Santa Barbara, where very little time is available for rest, is difficult to explain—but, I am glad that my slippers arrived home shortly after my return.

I have long known, that nice people live in Santa Barbara, and I now have proof that, at least, some of them are honest.

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# The Boiling Pot

By

A. GRAVESEN

Rune Kvist, a son of the well known Danish writer, Anton Kvist, of Chicago, is now in Australia with General MacArthur's command.

D. B. S. No. 17, Chicago, Illinois, celebrated its 58th anniversary recently. More than a hundred brothers partook in a delicious lunch of pork sausages with all belongings. Geo. P. Jensen showed some reels of beautifully colored pictures accompanied by an illuminating lecture of his trip through old Mexico during the past winter.

Niels Kyed, Alfred B. Hansen and Ernest C. Schuster, members of D. B. S. No. 35, Chicago, celebrated their birthdays respectively on the 27th, the 29th and the 31st of March.

A surprise party was given on the 21st of March for Thorvald Hansen, the popular president of D. B. S. No. 107, Chicago. The occasion being his forthcoming wedding on the 18th of April to Miss Sylvia Daniel. Nearly half a hundred friends were gathered in Peter Rasmussen's bungalow when Hansen and his fiancée arrived around 9 o'clock in the evening; and were they surprised! A dainty lunch was served, many speeches were held and toasts were drunk to the health and happiness of the young couple. Miss Daniel is studying Danish, and she says that she already knows a hundred words if she only knew how to put them together so they would make sense.

Mrs. Ellen Højrup, supreme treasurer of the D. S. S. and her daughter, Marie, from Minneapolis, have been visiting in California during the month of March. Several parties were given by the Sisters in their honor. Some of the hostesses in Santa Barbara were Mrs. Aage Miller, Mrs. Carl Hyldahl and Mrs. Nels Christensen.

D. S. S. Lodge No. 17, Oakland, Calif., celebrated its golden anniversary on the 28th of March in Ivory Court at Hotel Oakland. Many of its original members during the passing years have passed behind the veil; but still three of the initial members are with us. They are Anna K. Lund, Mette Nissen and Marie R. Hansen. It has had through the years many true and loyal members and it has done much good work throughout the years aiding and comforting the ailing and the needy. The committee in charge of arrangements for the festival were Tina Pedersen, chairman; Jennie Mikkelsen, president of the lodge; Marian Cave, vice president; Anna Valentine and Anna Hallgren, secretary of the lodge.

Nellie and Carl Andreasen celebrated their silver wedding at a party in their home on the 10th of March. Mr. Andreasen is vice president of Lodge No. 49, San Francisco, and Mrs. Andreasen is an active worker in the Sisterhood's drill team.

Lodge No. 74 of the D. B. S. at Omaha, celebrated its 48th anniversary the latter part of March. A refreshment committee made up of the following broth-

ers, Emil Vollmann, Hans Granholt, Walter Andersen and Jens Jensen, had arranged a tasty lunch with a washdown of the correct ingredients. Chris Hansen, president of the lodge, was acting toastmaster of the evening. Several short talks were given by the brothers suggesting ways and means for increasing the membership. Otto Sorensen thought that if the members would do some active work for gaining new members, it would be possible to increase the membership to a hundred before the date of its golden jubilee in 1944. Other speakers were Einar P. Christensen, Mrs. Soren Andersen, president of the Sister-lodge; Mrs. Caroline Hansen, Mrs. Gladys Andersen, Mrs. Peter D. Thomsen, Emil Vollmann, Peter Pallelsen and M. C. Christensen, who gave a short sketch of the early history of the lodge.

Lodge No. 45 of the D. B. S., Minneapolis, celebrated its 51st anniversary at an animated fish party in Dania Hall on the 28th of March. The party was well attended and a jovial spirit prevailed. Music was furnished by the Helge Bjerg orchestra. President Peter Pilegaard bid the gathering welcome and acted as toastmaster. Two of the supreme officers were in attendance, namely Gunnar Jensenius from Chicago, and Svend Petersen from Askov. They were the principal speakers of the evening and were accorded close attention while speaking, followed by a wave of applause. As usual it ended up with a dance.

Christian Hansen Dane passed away suddenly on the 1st of April at the age of 74. He was a member of the Minneapolis lodge of the D. B. S., and had been very active in Danish circles during many years. He was also one of the founders of the local Sisterhood lodge and a member of many years standing of the Odd Fellows. His wife died a few years ago and he leaves to mourn him two daughters, Mrs. H. L. Cave of Truman, and Mrs. Lasca of Minneapolis.

Lodge "Dannebrog" of the Sisterhood, New York, celebrated its 38th anniversary on the 10th of April at a festival in Yorkville Temple's large hall. Mrs. Margareth Petersen was president of the committee in charge.

Lodge 29 of D. B. S., Seattle, Washington, observed its 54th anniversary in the Brotherhood's building the latter part of March. The attendance was large. Carl Andersen, the president of the lodge, bid everyone welcome and named past president Mads Madsen toastmaster. He called on a number of brothers for short talks. Among those called were Martinus Christensen, who spoke for Denmark; Gus Fisher, one of the founders of the lodge; H. H. Vogt, who gave a sketch of the Brotherhood's history during the past 60 years; Jens Holm from Enumclaw, and Wilfred Andersen, who spoke for America.

The convention of the D. B. S. and the D. S. S. lodges of California, will not be held at Woodland as planned, but at Fresno instead. This change has been decided on because of the war.

German lice, it appears, has brought one more scourge over Denmark; but anyway the Danes are not punished for killing them off if they can. It may, however, be very difficult to do it so long as they are not allowed to de-louse the Germans also.

Elderly man: "It is first after you get married you will get to understand what true happiness really is."  
 Young man: "Do you really believe that?"  
 Elderly man: "Yes—but it is too late then."

Lodge No. 62 of the D. B. S., Sioux City, Iowa, celebrated its 49th anniversary recently at a festival in the Scandinavian club. About 70 brothers with ladies attended, many of them veterans of the lodge. Peter Rosenkilde, president of the lodge, in a few well chosen words, bid the gathering welcome and named Earl Berg toastmaster. After partaking in a delicious dinner, Mr. Berg gave in condensed form a resume of the lodge's history and recalled the names of several of the most active members, such as Charles, Chris and Will Wilson, Little Chris Jensen, Julius Berg and Chris Watt who during his term as president admitted not less than six new members. The principal speaker of the evening was Axel Skelbeck, supreme secretary of the Brotherhood. He said that the decrease in membership is diminishing steadily and that the Brotherhood is growing stronger financially year by year, and if the members would exert themselves a little in convincing prospective members that the D. B. S. is a solvent going concern to which it is an honor to belong, there would soon be an increase in membership. It was a gay affair of which the committee of arrangements may well be proud.

Lodge "Denmark" No. 56 of the D. B. S., Kansas City, Mo., celebrated its golden jubilee on the 18th of April. Invitations were tendered to all the members and their near kin and also to the widows of deceased brothers. Supreme Secretary Axel Skelbeck was the principal speaker.

Lodge 84, Lincoln, Nebraska, at a recent meeting admitted two new men to membership in the Brotherhood, namely Herman Block and Axel Andersen, and it reports one application on the waiting list. More is wanted.

Mr. and Mrs. Thorkild Kreil, Milwaukee, Wis., celebrated their silver wedding anniversary recently at a select dinner party in Hotel Schroeder. More than fifty invited guests attended. Sofus Jorgensen was master of ceremonies and under his expert guidance, interspersed with witty remarks and merry tales, a joyful evening was spent listening to speeches alternating with singing and reading of congratulatory telegrams. Supreme President John Hansen, one of Mr. Kreil's old schoolmates, was, on account of pressing business, unable to comply with the invitation which was somewhat of a disappointment to the Kreils.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Barentsen, 2572 Manderson Street, Omaha, Nebr., celebrated their golden wedding on the 18th of April. Mr. and Mrs. Barentsen are well and favorably known among the elder set in Omaha. They came to America respectively in 1886 and 1889 and have made their home in Omaha ever since, where Barentsen has been engaged in

diverse businesses. For nearly 50 years he has been a member of D. B. S. Lodge No. 1. Both of them are in good health; they have three children, a daughter practicing medicine in San Diego, Calif., another daughter lives in Lincoln, Nebr., and a son, Walter, at home.

Sonja Michaels, a young Danish-American girl, was decorated with the Peabody Award at a festivity held in her honor at Hotel Waldorf Astoria in New York recently. The gold medal was conferred on her in recognition of a radio program written by her entitled, "Against the Storm." It appears that the plot of the story was laid in Rev. Dorf's study and Mrs. Dorf's kitchen in Chicago.

C. F. Petersen writes from Alhambra, California: "On Saturday evening, March 28, at the beautiful Granada Masonic Temple in Alhambra, about 200 Danes from Long Beach, Pasadena, Los Angeles, San Francisco and from this town, enjoyed a delicious turkey dinner. Chairman Walter C. Kayser bid everybody welcome and introduced C. F. Petersen as master of ceremonies. Then all sang "America" and "Der er et yndigt Land," after which Alma Dube, the well known accordion player from Los Angeles, was introduced, and she entertained us with singing and playing of popular tunes. This was followed with a performance on roller skates by Mrs. Dube's 10 year old daughter, Patsy, which received a tremendous applause. After visiting around for a while, dancing commenced to Lind Petersen's snappy music. It truly was the biggest affair ever put on at Alhambra.

And C. F. Petersen continues: "On Friday night, April 3, in spite of the rain, our little lodge, D. B. S. No. 322, had a birthday party with about 25 in attendance. Our good friend, Mrs. Alma Dube from Los Angeles, was present with her accordion and played many Danish and America dance numbers. Brother

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Chris F. Petersen bid the gathering welcome and introduced Brother Viggo C. Hansen and named him toastmaster of the evening. He called on a number of the guests for short talks. Parties of this kind are often put on at Alhambra. They afford all the brothers with their families really to get acquainted with each other. Other lodges all over the country should take notice."

## A Voice is Sounding

Before the convention at Detroit of the Danish Brotherhood, the supreme president, John Christensen, delivered a message to the order wherein he stated, as a means to build the order, that all Danish Societies in America should be invited and induced to join the order. This was a constructive idea in the right direction, but, regret to state that no effort has been attempted to comply and no desire to prepare the Brotherhood and make it feasible has ever been submitted.

Of course, compulsory insurance should be omitted, that being the only feature which hinders the move.

To assure the skepticals let me say the facts are, we can cease to write insurance today in the Brotherhood without the least deterrent to the security of any policyholder, because our rates are based on the fraternal plan.

Our insurance has ceased to be an inducement, as this service can be had elsewhere.

The success achieved by N. A. D. A., headed by leaders of D. B. S., in mustering so many Danish societies for our common cause, Denmark, clearly expresses our deepest sentiments, the keynote by which it will be possible to unite the Danes in America in a great alliance. As the leading Danish society, D. B. S. should master the task. The voice of John Christensen is still sounding.

C. W. LARSEN, Lodge 35, Chicago.

## N. A. D. A.

National America Denmark Association's aarlige Generalforsamling fandt Sted i Chicago den 10. April 1942. — 133 Medlemmer deltog personlig eller ved Fuldmagt i Mødet.

Følgende Bestyrelsesmedlemmer blev valgt: Dr. N. C. Carlsen, Blair, Nebr.; John Hansen, Davenport, Iowa; C. H. W. Hasselriis, New York, N. Y.; Mrs. Adele Hauge, Fairfield, Conn.; Jean Hersholt, Beverly Hills, Calif.; Mrs. Hilda Holmes, Chicago, Ill.; Rev. Alfred Jensen, Kimballton, Iowa; G. P. Jensen, Chicago, Ill.; Axel Skelbeck, Omaha, Nebr.; Paul Steenberg, St. Paul, Minn.

Udførligt Referat af Generalforsamlingen vil blive Dem tilsendt i næste Uge.

Umiddelbart efter Generalforsamlingens Afslutning holdt Bestyrelsen Møde, paa hvilket den Konstituerede sig som følger: John Hansen, Præsident; Dr. N. C. Carlsen, Vice-Præsident; G. P. Jensen, Sekretær; Axel Skelbeck, Kasserer.

Sagfører Gunnar Jensenius af Chicago blev udnævnt til N. A. D. A.'s juridiske Raadgiver.

## Lincoln, Nebr.

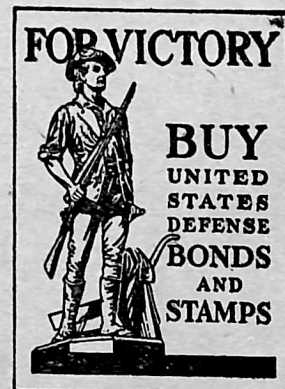
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