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## NOTICE

A large number of lodges have not yet submitted their annual report to the Supreme Board. We ask that the report be sent to our main office in Omaha as soon as possible because the statistics necessary for the reports to the various insurance departments must be completed earlier this year. We would also like to be able to publish a correct list of the new secretaries in the next issue of our magazine.

## Semi-Annual Meeting

The Supreme Board will meet for its semi-annual meeting at the home office in Omaha, Nebraska, commencing on Monday, March 15, at 9 a. m.

Lodges who have matters to be taken up by the board should arrange to have same there on or before that date.

## COMPLIMENTS AND COMMENTS

EDITOR D. B. MAGAZINE:

Every time I get our Magazine I read Jul. Andersen's experiences in life, both here and in Denmark. It is very interesting and recalls one's own childhood days which were not always so pleasant. I will never forget the time I was a kid of about 8 or 10 years old and had to get out and herd cattle. In the fall I had to start school again and had forgotten what I had learned the winter before and probably whipped for it.

Brother Andersen has told us through the Magazine many things that have been very interesting. Once he told us about a friend of his down south who was canning string beans and the way they were cleaned. He told about it in such a way that I developed an appetite for them and since then have been eating them, which I never did before.

Many years ago D. B. S. Lodge No. 139 called on Brother Andersen to come to Viborg to make a speech for our picnic. When he came we took him about 15 miles out west of town to what we called a park,

but it was really more like a hole in the ground; we had a nice crowd and he gave us a very interesting talk. Everyone spoke well of it and for a long time afterwards various people would ask if that curly-headed laywer from St. Louis wasn't coming back some time because we think he was all right.

I think we owe Brother Andersen a "thank you" for his many contributions in our Magazine.

We also owe our Supreme President a word of thanks for his constant contributions in the Magazine wherein he reminds us of the many things that we are apt to forget.

Wishing you a Happy New Year, I am

Fraternally yours,

P. J.

Beresford, S. D.

EDITOR D. B. MAGAZINE:

Your January edition was very interesting. I thoroughly enjoy "Ramblings" by Jul. Andersen. He must have spent his boyhood days in similar surroundings where I spent mine near Varde. I hope that he will continue his articles. Our members, I am sure, are interested in them.

I also thoroughly subscribe to the article by John P. Beck of Denver, Colo. While I am an admirer of our president, Brother Hansen, and consider him a splendid leader and an excellent Supreme President of our Brotherhood, still in my humble opinion I cannot agree with him in the changes that he suggests. Personally I doubt if there has been any considerable criticism of our supreme board and of the functions to warrant any changes at this time.

There are things of greater importance now. Let us as an organization continue our efforts in winning the war and the liberation of our Fatherland and the other conquered or rather occupied countries. Secondly, let us continue our efforts in increasing the membership of our organization and strengthening in every way the Danish Brotherhood.

Fraternally yours,

N. C. NIELSEN, Lodge No. 46,  
Perth Amboy, N. J.

## 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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## MED RØDE KORS I NY KALEDONIEN

**Nedenstaaende Artikel er sammensat af Breve sendt fra Miss Edna Patterson af det Amerikanske Røde Kors og Leder af dettes Tjenstgørende Kvinders Klub i Ny Kaledonien. Breve er skrevet i April, Maj og Juni sidste Aar.**

Her er jeg nu i Ny Kaledonien. Vi havde kun en eneste U-Baadforskrækkelse paa hele Rejsen, skønt vi senere hørte, at mange U-Baade havde ligget og ventet paa vor Konvoj ned gennem Atlanterhavet. Takket være vor Flaade slap vi dog igennem. Den Flaade gør et langt større Arbejde, end vi i Almindelighed tænker. Dens Skibe ved Nat var et Syn jeg aldrig vil glemme — Slagskibe, Krydsere og andre — i nøjagtige Formationer med styrbare Baloner og Luftskibe ovenover dem. Noget, man nu og da kan se i Biografen.

Vi var de første Tropper til at lande her, og man havde været i Tvivl om, vi i det hele taget vilde naa saa langt. Japanerne vilde ikke have os her, saa Du kan tænke Dig vor Spænding paa den sidste Del af Turen. Vi anede ikke, hvad der vilde møde os ved Ankomsten. Men vi ankom her uden meget Besvær og med kun faa Ubehageligheder.

Du kan tro, Forholdene er primitive her. Kvinderne har ikke andet paa end noget svøbt omkring dem, og Mændene kun Shorts. Nogle af dem smører hvid Maling omkring Øjnene og maler Enderne af deres Haar med den mest frygtelig røde Farve.

Det lyder helt underligt at høre om Mangel paa Gasolin og Gummi. Her kan vi ikke købe Brevpapir, Smør eller Kartofler; og hvad angaar Badeværelse og varmt Vand, Ting der hjemme er en Selvfølge, det kendes ikke her. Det er forbløffende saa hurtig man venner sig til den Slags. Vi klarer os simpelthen uden og tænker ikke mere paa det.

Du vilde næppe genkende os, hvis Du saa os med vore Tinhatte, Gasmasker og Messegrejer siddende i Græsset og spise; eller staaende i Række ventende paa Tur til at vaske vore Tallerkener, Kopper og Skeer; eller senere endnu om Natten liggende med Moskitonet over os. Hvis nogen havde fortalt mig, at jeg skulde være med til noget saadan, havde jeg ikke troet det.

Vi er nu inrulleret i vort Røde Kors Klubhus. I Tirsdags havde vi vor officielle Aabning, Generalen og alle "big shots" var her saavel som Konsulernerne, de franske Officerer og Byens Spidser.

For Tiden er jeg Modtager i Røde Kors Klubben. Det er noget helt nyt for mig; men jeg kan lide det. Min Hovedopgave er at faa vore Folk til at føle sig hjemme, tale med dem, udlevere Spil, Brevpapir og Bøger — hvis vi da faar nogen. Vi har nu omtrent tyve Bøger til alle vore Soldater her. Jeg vilde ønske, Du vilde anmode alle og enhver om at sende os Tidsskrifter, Bøger og al Slags Læsestof. Men bed dem sende det i smaa Pakker, for at det maa naa igennem, Skibene vil ikke tage store Kasser.

I Onsdags aabnede vi for vore Mænd i Uniform. Men saa udbrød der Revolution, og alting lukkede, selv vor Klub. Det var mellem de Frie Franske og Vichy. Alle Byfolkene mødte op, paraderede i Gaderne og holdt Taler. Ikke Spor af Voldhandling. Alle er venligsmindede mod Amerikanere, saa vi er ikke i Fare.

Vor Bygning er ikke ret stor, med Plads til ca. 100 Mand. Hele Lørdag og Søndag var der overfyldt af Soldater, der kun for at sidde ned, læse, spille eller høre Viktrolaen. Undertiden er her saa fuldt, at der knap nok er Staaplads, endsige Siddeplads, og det er det eneste Sted, de kan gaa hen og have Tag over Hovedet udover deres Telte.

Saaen et Styr vi har haft baade igaar og idag! Posten kom ind, og det betød Arbejde for mig med Soldaterne fra 9 til 9 — Dødsfald, Pengesager, Barnefødsel, Ægteskabsvrøvl, Bryllup og Skilsmisse. Du har ingen Ide om de Problemer, jeg staaar overfor. Jeg hører paa Soldaterne, siger min Mening, og som en af dem sagde idag, han var glad over at have talt med mig; først havde han besluttet ikke at sige noget; men nu, da det var vel overstaaet, følte han sig helt lettet.

Det er godt nok, saa længe man kan tage det fra den gemytlige Side; men det er haardt, naar der kommer Telegrammer fra Hjemmene om Dødsfald i Familierne. Det er os, der maa bringe disse Budskaber. Jeg talte igaar med en ung Mand, hvis Moder var død. Han kom her tre Gange i Løbet af Dagen og sad og græd, og Du kender mig. Jeg kan ikke staa for ret meget af den Slags, og saa endte det ogsaa med, at jeg sad og græd. Det er lige haardt nok for Soldaterne at faa saadan Nyt. De der hjemme følger vel nok, at de skylder de fraværende at meddele dem, men . . . Jeg begynder at se, hvorfor Røde Kors sender os Piger ud, for skønt det er næsten lige saa galt for mig som for dem, saa kan jeg dog føle, hvor det gør dem godt at lette deres Sind. Der burde være flere Kvinder i Hæren, om ikke for andet, saa blot for at høre paa Soldaterne udtømme deres Genvordigheder.

Hvis Du saa mit Værelse, vilde du sværge paa, at det var et Marketenderi — Æg, Kaffe, Frugt af alle Slags, Konfekt, Smaakager, Cigaretter (i Massevis) — altsammen foræret fra Hær og Flaade. Æg er her ellers noget uhørt; men jeg har faaet flere Dusin. Ud af et Dusin fik jeg lavet Icecream og bragte det til de Syge paa Hospitalet.

Det er underligt saa mange flere Stjerner der er paa Himlen her nede. En især — en eller anden Planet — skinner saa stærkt som Maanen. Tale om tropiske Nætter! Du kan tro, jeg kender dem. De er herlige. Maanen over Havet, Bjerge paa tre Sider, Aabningen ud til Havnen med opankrede Skibe, Bilioner af Stjerner, en lille Bakke med grønt Græs, hvor vi sidder og hører Viktrolaen, en Stribe Strandbred og Vandets Skvulpen — og det kalder man Krig? Det er anset for en ret farlig Post her, men indtil nu, tiltrods for Tallerkenvaskning, er alt gaaet vel.

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# RAMBLINGS

By  
JUL. ANDERSEN



It may be news to some of our readers that fewer of the European immigrants, which include all of the basic population of these United States, can look at their historical background for a greater struggle for the right to live as freeborn people, willing to sacrifice their lives and property to gain that freedom, than can the immigrants from Denmark.

England received its Magna Charta in the year 1215. Other nations were granted the privilege of living as freeborn people subsequent thereto. Denmark did not, until June 5, 1849, grant its people the right to have word in the management of their government or direct representation by duly elected representatives of the common people. Until that time the King was the absolute ruler "through the will of God" over the life, limb and liberty of his subjects. This did not mean that in fact the rulers themselves exercised this power over the common masses. This power was delegated to the so-called "nobility" who, for the most part, occupied large estates covering certain districts of the country. These nobles had absolute control over everything and everybody in these districts, with power to levy taxes, demand servitude and punish at will the people living in their domain. These privileges were granted by the crown to those who had gained favor, either by lending money to the King, paying him certain sums yearly, or otherwise furnishing men, material or emoluments demanded of them.

Wars were costly in former years as well as now, considering the times and conditions of the country. The Kings and the country's administrators were just as eager and ready to have men battle for them in their desire for conquest as the rulers of the world are today. If the country got into financial difficulties, borrowing money was of course a necessity and there were always men in foreign countries willing to supply at least a part of this need but who demanded security in land and estates. For this reason many of Denmark's most prosperous large estates passed into the hands of foreign owners whose only desire was to get as much out of the district he got the privilege of controlling as possible. No sentiment or pity was shown those who lived within these districts. They were the chattels of the landowners and cattle were much more valuable than human beings as cattle could be slaughtered and sold for money whereas if a human were killed all that could be done with the body was to bury it. Many of us who now live in the United States as free citizens had grandparents who were virtual slaves in the old homeland, but we are quick to forget this fact.

The old arch-enemy of the rulers in Denmark in years gone by, according to historical tales, were the rulers of what is now Germany's empire. If they could not stir up dissension about land, they quarreled over power, religion or wealth, and our forefathers were the ones who had to give their lives to settle these quarrels.

The nationalistic trait of inborn patriotism of the people made them blindly follow their leaders. Propaganda against the enemy of the country bore its fruit then as well as now and hate against the people against whom war was waged was taught the children from generation to generation. As a child in Denmark, I was taught to dislike Germany as a nation. No doubt this teaching was practiced throughout the land. The wars of 1848 and 1864 were of so recent dates then that most everybody remembered them and often I would sit speechless and listen to the older men relate how they bayoneted so many Germans during the late war of '64. It was often stated then that one Danish soldier was as good as four German soldiers. Perhaps the German veterans of that war had a different story to relate, but the result was that the population had learned and practiced to spread hatred against their former attackers.

This hatred against the oppressors of the nation had practically disappeared in Denmark until the present crisis when it again flared up among our nationality. Whether we live in America as American citizens or have relatives who still live in Denmark, it is a natural instinct in our blood to hate those who would deprive us of liberty and freedom. The freedom that was won so recently for the people of Denmark, and enjoyed by practically only one generation, is now threatened with destruction again. The call of freedom for which our ancestors bled, died and prayed for centuries, and which was gained only through the suffering of every human being, be it man, woman or child, who were unfortunate enough not to be in the class of nobility—they who prayed to their Creator to help them and liberate them from the slavery they were in and give them freedom to live as humans—that same voice today calls from the graves of our ancestors for all of us to do everything we can to keep for Denmark and the world that for which they suffered and died.

Many of us who have lived here in the United States for many years have considered ourselves so Americanized that we have adopted the prevailing habit of asking before we undertake an act or job, "What is in it for me?" This habit still prevails among many of our citizens but we who as a nationality so recently learned what freedom means should and must in this crisis forget this acquired slogan. We should and must set the example for all other citizens of foreign descent (which includes all the basic population of America) and ask instead, "What can I do for the right of all of us to remain a free people?"

Thousands of our own flesh and blood are sacrificing their lives to that end. We of Danish birth and descent should not fail in our duty to keep faith with our own boys. We must give every cent we can spare to their cause that they may live to come back to us in flesh rather than in spirit to berate us for failing to help win this struggle for liberty and freedom. We must not forget to remember!

"I understand that your mother-in-law died. Is she buried already?"

"—No, she was cremated."

"Well, perhaps that, too, was a bit safer."

"Why didn't you leave the diamond ring, that you found, at the police station?"

"Well, I don't see why I should have done that. It was inscribed on the inside: 'Yours forever.'"

## LEND LEASE

Current events prove that unity between nations, based on understanding and mutual respect, alone spells hope for the future.

Lend-lease operations continue to illustrate what that unity implies. The transfers made under the Lend-Lease Act are not commercial loans to other nations. They are contributions of material to a common pool with which a common war is being waged. In return, other nations are contributing their utmost to the common fight—in men, materials and machines. They are furnishing us with weapons and supplies which we, rather than they, can most effectively use. The real costs of the war cannot be measured nor compared nor paid for in money. They must and are being met in blood and toil.

Up to December 7, 1941, lend-lease had several important results. Great Britain, Yugoslavia, Greece and others were given assurance of our unlimited material support. After the Nazi attack on Russia, the hard-pressed armies of the Soviet began to receive supplies from us. In the course of the year, the lend-lease program resulted in a great expansion of our war production facilities. Furthermore, the "cash-and-carry" method, whereby governments in need of war materials placed their orders directly with American factories, was displaced by centralized handling of war contracts through the government. In this war, our "total defense" planning prepared the ground for the more difficult job of conducting war.

Since Pearl Harbor, lend-lease has been one of our principal means of carrying the war to our enemies by furnishing our Allies with war materials and weapons for use against Axis forces in all parts of the world, and by providing services, food and other essential supplies, wherever they are greatly needed, for Allied soldiers and civilians.

The total value of lend-lease aid by the United States from March 11, 1941, to November 30, 1942, was about seven and one-half billion dollars. The dollar value of the goods and services we have received in exchange is less than that which we have extended to our Allies, but their war value to us has been immense. Wherever our fighters have been stationed on foreign soil belonging to our friends, many of their wants have been supplied by local governments. Their machines have been serviced, fueled and supplied with replacement parts, wherever possible. They have received local foods. Air fields, naval stations and shipyards have been placed at the disposal of our forces, and protection has been given to our convoys on the sea, and to troop movements on land. In addition, considerable quantities of precious raw materials have been delivered to us under lend-lease arrangements and other products are scheduled for delivery in the near future.

More than half of all the lend-lease supplies we exported in 1942 were military items. American tanks and planes have played a major part in the British North African campaigns since the autumn of 1941. British pilots have flown American-made planes over Europe, downing Nazi fliers and smashing Nazi war centers with our explosives. The Russians have used our planes and tanks in increasing numbers against the Nazis. Since the loss of the Burma Road route, our lend-lease aid to China has

## NEW MEMBERS

Honor Roll	No.	Location	Name
J. Christensen	4	Racine	I. Noyes
J. Christensen	4	Racine	K. Noyes
J. Christensen	4	Racine	H. Miller
G. Svensson	36	Milwaukee	C. Koch
E. N. Kerr	39	Oakland	J. N. Oksenholt
C. E. Hansen	45	Minneapolis	J. G. Andersen
N. P. Madsen	45	Minneapolis	J. Robertsen
J. Bakke	49	San Francisco	J. A. Beaver
J. Kibsdal	51	Ludington	H. Verboam
J. Hansen	67	Fresno	C. G. Larsen
S. Madsen	116	Newark	J. W. Jensen
S. Madsen	116	Newark	H. Lydiksen
L. Pedersen	116	Newark	J. Stark
F. J. Petersen	181	Sidney	C. Schachtele
A. Bernstorff	190	Schenectady	N. Froslev
A. Bernstorff	190	Schenectady	L. Shuler
C. F. Petersen	323	Alhambra	I. G. Kaysen
A. Jacobsen	328	Vancouver	J. Pedersen

been transported from India by the most hazardous air route in the world—over the Himalaya mountains. Chinese air cadets, trained in this country, also have been carried to their own land by plane.

All in all, lend-lease is one of the surest pledges of mutual assistance among the United Nations in the war for freedom against Axis brigands whose program of conquest has sought to divide nations one from the other.

Colonel (pointing to cigaret stub on company headquarters floor): "Soldier, is that yours?"

Rookie (pleasantly): "Not at all, sir, you saw it first."

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By N. C. Nielsen, Supreme Treasurer.

For December 1942.

## Mortuary Fund.

Receipts:	
Balance December 1	\$ 1,627.29
Assessments received in December	10,904.71
Transferred from Reserve Fund	10,000.00

\$22,532.00

Disbursements:	
Paid on 31 death claims	\$20,366.52
Balance	2,165.48

\$22,532.00

## General Fund.

Receipts:	
Balance December 1	\$21,230.62
Received in December	33.50
	\$21,264.12

Disbursements:	
Postmaster, Omaha, postage	\$ 25.00
Woodmen Building Corp., rent and light	93.48
American Publishing Co., official publication, postage, etc.	295.36
Standard Blue Print Co., photostats	1.60
The Fraternal Monitor, one book	2.00
Thomas Engraving Co., one zinc halftone for official publication	2.00
Axel Skelbeck, salary and office help	483.33
N. C. Nielsen, salary and postage	142.19
American Publishing Co., printing	75.00
Omaha Printing Co., trial balance book	3.00
Svend Petersen, traveling expenses, \$9.00; postage \$18.00	27.00
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., service	13.75
Balance	20,100.41
	\$21,264.12

## Relief Fund.

Receipts:	
Balance December 1	\$13,084.87
Received in December	327.97
	\$13,412.84

Disbursements:	
Special relief	\$ 25.00
Balance	13,387.84
	\$13,412.84

## Reserve Fund.

Receipts:	
Balance December 1	\$119,465.32
Interest on U. S. Defense Bonds	875.00
Interest on U. S. Treasury Bonds	4,104.67
Interest on miscl. Bonds	5,028.75
	\$129,473.74

Disbursements:	
Bought 110M 2½ % Treasury Bonds	\$110,000.00
Coupon collection expenses	5.25
Transferred to Mortuary Fund	10,000.00
Balance	9,468.49
	\$129,473.74

## Membership Campaign Fund.

Receipts:	
Balance December 1	\$ 3,441.95
Disbursements:	
Isabel Bloom, bronze casting, designing, etc.	75.00
Balance	3,366.95
	\$ 3,441.95

## Bonds and Cash.

Mortuary Fund Bonds	\$3,396,500.00
Relief Fund Bonds	120,000.00
Cash in banks	\$81,573.76
Less outstanding checks	33,084.59
	48,489.17
	\$3,564,989.17

# DØDSFALD ANMELDTE SIDEN SIDSTE RAPPORT

DØD	NAVN	ALDER	FØDESTED	LOGE	NR. OG BY	OPTAGET DØDSAARSAG	ASSURANCE
Dec. 5	Charles C. Larsen	30	Copenhagen	17	Chicago, Ill.	1908 Hypostatic pneumonia	\$878.19
Dec. 4	Carl P. Hoeg	32	Byllerup	75	Albert Lea, Minn.	1895 Pulmonary edema	685.32
Dec. 16	Christ Jensen	62	Aarhus	97	Hopkins, Minn.	1908	951.32
Sept. 23	Walter Knudsen	70	Oure Sogn	227	Detroit, Mich.	1906 Accidental fall	868.50
Dec. 14	Rudolph Jensen	69	Jelstrup Sogn	4	Racine, Wis.	1909 Cardiac failure	458.42
Dec. 5	Rasmus Morrison	38	Maglebrænde	17	Chicago, Ill.	1896 Uremia	628.13
Dec. 18	Hans P. Jorgensen	77	Skovby Orø	69	Cleveland, Ohio	1905 Acute pulmonary tuberculosis	767.03
Dec. 19	Henrik F. Holm	35	Vejle	84	Lincoln, Nebr.	1902 Myocarditis	(Bal.) 457.53
Dec. 9	Christian O. Buchardt	35	Copenhagen	164	New York, N. Y.	1904 Uremia	(Bal.) 601.93
Dec. 8	Hans C. Levesen	74	Kolding	205	Brooklyn, N. Y.	1905 Carcinoma	410.06
Nov. 23	Soren L. Back	68	Hammer Sogn	293	Chehalis, Wash.	1906 Arteriosclerosis	879.31
Dec. 27	Peter M. Tolstrup	76	Stabrand	1	Omaha, Nebr.	1890 Cerebral thrombosis	737.17
Dec.	John P. Sorensen	42	New York	49	San Francisco, Calif.	1940 Enemy action at Wake Island	1000.00
Dec. 15	Henrik P. Henriksen	68	Portland, Me.	160	Underwood, Minn.	1903 Coronary thrombosis	437.18
Dec. 28	Anders Jepsen	66	Aalborg	10	Bluffs, Iowa	1914 Rupture of liver	250.00
Dec. 18	Lauritz M. Nelson	35	Copenhagen	91	St. Paul, Minn.	1902 Cerebral hemorrhage	1000.00
Dec. 22	Martin Rasmussen	50	St. Paul, Minn.	91	St. Paul, Minn.	1912 Coronary disease	1000.00
Dec. 8	Hans Jensen	72	Snarup, Fyn	194	McMinnville, Ore.	1905 Pernicious anemia	844.49
Dec. 24	Laurids Jensen	78	Vordingborg	2	Neeah, Wis.	1891 Myocardial failure	718.27
Dec. 25	Hans Christoffersen	36	Tannerup Sogn	91	St. Paul, Minn.	1895 Cardiac failure	631.65
Dec. 31	Wilhelm Christiansen	77	Maribo, Lolland	15	Des Moines, Iowa	1906 Toxemia	756.13
Dec. 19	Wilhelm Larsen	59	Fredensborg	254	Brush, Colo.	1904 Cerebral hemorrhage	950.16
Jan. 1	Gotfred N. Hansen	33	Copenhagen	1	Omaha, Nebr.	1882 Coronary sclerosis	636.64
Jan. 1	Carl H. Hansen	36	Bjergby, Hjørring Amt	14	Kenosha, Wis.	1900 Cardiac dilatation	159.77
Jan. 2	Chris Andersen	32	Uttrup	Direct	Omaha, Nebr.	1906 Cerebral hemorrhage	176.74
Dec. 14	Soren Rasmussen	30	Orum Sogn	234	Woodstock, Ill.	1906 Myocardial failure	368.15
Dec. 27	Niels K. Madsen	77	Seierslev, Thisted, Amt	217	Humboldt, Iowa	1905 Coronary thrombosis	767.03
Jan. 1	Ib Ibsen	30	Vejle	140	Chicago, Ill.	1902 Acute bronchitis	(Bal.) 504.23
Dec. 18	Soren C. Billing	79	Stenderup	37	Bridgeport, Conn.	1890 Arteriosclerosis	715.94
Dec. 21	Henry G. Petersen	60	Copenhagen	321	W. Palm Beach, Fla.	1913 Coronary thrombosis	250.00
Dec. 28	Wm. J. Neelz	64	Køtteryk	4	Racine, Wis.	1940 Unknown	Social
	John P. Hynding	79	Søtterup	95	Ferndale, Calif.	1927 Unknown	Social

## FRA BREVKASSEN

Mit Navn er Christen Pedersen, Søn af Fragtmand Peder Christensen Grunderup per Rønede, Sjælland, Danmark. Jeg blev født den 29. Januar 1853. I 1874, 21 Aar gammel, rejste jeg til Amerika. Turen over Atlanten tog 26 Dage. Vi var 6 Rejsekammerater, og vi fulgtes ad til Cedar Falls, Iowa, som dengang kun var en lille By. Da vi ankom der, var der intet Arbejde at faa. Endelig efter en Tid kom jeg og 2 andre ud paa en Farm, vi fik \$14.00 og Kosten om Maanedn. Jeg arbejdede skiftevis paa Farmen i Byen og paa Jernbanen i nogle Aar.

I 1879 blev jeg gift med Frederikke Marie Jensen, hun var fra Kunby, Sjælland. I 1883 var jeg med til at stifte D. B. S. Loge Nr. 7; andre Medstiftere var I. P. Paulsen og vor Over-Præsident William Wind. I 1899 døde min Kone fra mig og mine Børn. Heldigvis var mine 2 ældste Piger saa gamle, at de kunde passe Huset og de mindre Børn. Aaret 1902 var jeg Delegat til Konventionen i Racine og 2 Aar senere rejste jeg en Tur til Danmark. I 1902 solgte jeg mit Hjem begrundet paa, at mine Piger havde egne Hjem, og saa rejste jeg og min yngste Datter, Helene Pedersen, til Colorado Springs, hvor jeg fik Arbejde som Gartner. Der forblev jeg i 13 Aar, hvorefter jeg sammen med min Familie rejste til California, hvor alle mine Børn er med, Undtagelse af den ældste Pige, som boer i Minneapolis. Jeg er Bedstefader til 12 og Oldefader til 19 Børn. I California har jeg arbejdet ved Gartneriet indtil jeg i 1936 blev syg, og hele Tiden siden har jeg været under Lægebehandling og to Gange paa Hospitalet.

Jeg er nu bedre men ikke som det burde være, naar jeg tager i Betragtning alle de Penge, det har kostet. Ja, saa ønsker jeg dig, Broder Petersen, og alle mine Brødre et velsignet Nytaar.

CHRISTIAN PEDERSEN.  
1240 N. Oxford, Pasadena, Calif.

## VED NYTAARSSKIFTET

Minister Henrik Kauffmanns Rundkastning til Danmark Nytaarsdag.

"I Amerika ser alle enhver ved dette Nytaarsskifte det kommende Aar tillidsfuldt i Møde. Vendepunktet er nu naaet, og selv om alle er klare over, at de største Ofre endnu staar tilbage, vover man om ikke at vente, saa dog at haabe, at allerede det kommende Aar vil kunne bringe Sejren; — i al Fald er man forvisset om, at 1943 vil bringe afgørende Fremskridt imod Maalet.

"Trods denne Optimisme med Hensyn til Krigen kan vi Danske i Amerika, naar vi tænker paa dem derhjemme, ikke se det kommende Aar i Møde uden med alvorlig Bekymring for de kommende Maaneders Udvikling.

"Ofte længes vi efter at være i Danmark, ikke blot af almindelig Hjemlængsel, men fordi vi føler Trang til sammen med vore Landsmænd at gennemleve de alvorlige Tider, der forestaar i Danmark. Det vil blive en haard Tid, men det vil blive en Tid, der vil knytte alle Danske sammen med varmere og inderligere Baand, en Tid, hvor nye og dybe Følelser og menneskelige Værdier skabes. De Danske i den frie Verden staar i Tankerne ved Siden af dem hjemme. Vi beder til, at Gud vil give os alle ude og hjemme Styrke, Fasthed og Kraft".

## Philadelphia holder offentlig Indsættelse af Bestyrelse

Ved Mødet den 9. Januar blev Bestyrelsen for 1943 indsat under festlig Former.

Igen mødte Newark Logen op mandstærkt og denne Gang havde de været fornuftige og havde taget deres Damer med. Eller var der maaske lagt et lille Tryk paa efter at Philadelphia Brødrene var i Newark i November og havde en god Tid med deres Damer.

Hvad der nu end var Aarsagen, var det de Besøgende der satte Kulør og Humør paa Aftenen og stor Tak skyldes ikke alene Brødrene fra Newark, men ogsaa Brødrene fra "Modersmaalet" og "Cimbria" der var mødt op.

To af Østens mest kendte Mænd indenfor D. B. S. foretog Indsættelsen. Simon Skov, Stifteren af "Modersmaalet" fungerede som Indsætter og Anders Jensen, Præsidenten for Alderdomshjemmet i Metuchen, var Fører. Stolene blev alle besat af besøgende Brødre og som en særlig Ære bad Simon Skov, Loge Nr. 172's eneste tilstedeværende Chartermedlem, Charles Philipson, om at sætte sig i Præsidentstolen under Indsættelsen.

For Simon Skov er det jo ikke noget Nyt at indsætte Bestyrelse saa det gik rask fra Haanden. Han oplyste at det i Aar var 40 Aar siden at han var i Philadelphia for at indsætte Logens første Bestyrelse, og han lovede at komme igen naar Logen bliver 50 Aar.

Der blev marcheret til kvikke og kønne danske Fædrelandsmelodier og det manglede ikke paa Haandklap og Begejstring.

Under Mødet blev to nye Brødre optaget af Præsidenten fra Newark, Carl Ingeholm og hans dygtige Fører, Ernest Christensen.

Efter Mødet samledes man til det festlige Smørrebrødsbord hvor under Gunnar Frøelichs Ledelse, Sange og Taler gik Slag i Slag, og senere ryddedes for en Dans og det blev tidlig Morgen inden de sidste forlod Klubben.

Den nye Bestyrelse er sammensat saaledes: Ex-Præsident, Gunnar Frøelich; Præsident, Gunnar Rasmussen; Vice-Præsident, Henry Nielsen; Sekretær, Poul Nielsen; Finans-Sekretær, Harold Boldsen; Kasserer, Hans Sørensen; Over-Tillidsmand, Th. Rasmussen; Tillidsmænd, A. S. Culver og C. M. Petersen; Fører, Ejnar Pedersen; Indrevagt, Otto Jacobsen; ydrevagt, Foss Munksgaard.

Ugen efter gik Turen til Newark, hvor Philadelphia Logens Præsident og Eks-Præsident var indbudt for at indsætte den nye Bestyrelse.

Som sædvanlig naar der gaar noget for sig i Newark, var der stort Rykind af besøgende Brødre. Ikke mindre end seks Loger var repræsenteret og det blev en meget interessant og livlig Aften. Det er altid en Oplevelse at komme til Newark og overvære et Møde der, for denne Loge uden Tvivl er en af de mest aktive Loger her i Østen.

Bagefter trakteredes der med Spise og Drikkevarer og Taler blev holdt af Repræsentanter fra de forskellige Loger. Hvad der skete efter vi forlod Mødesalen skal vi ikke berette her, men det var omtrent Daggry da vi naaede tilbage til Philadelphia.

G. R.

GET THAT NEW MEMBER NOW!



# Honor Roll



The following Roll of Honor is a list of names of the various members of the Danish Brotherhood who are doing their bit with the forces of the U. S. Army at home and abroad to preserve to us and to posterity our God-given rights to live in a free and independent country according to the maxims laid down by our forefathers. This roll contains the names of 296 brothers, a goodly number, considering the total membership and the advanced age of the majority of the brothers. Most of us may be too old to take an active part in the fighting on the front lines, but none of us are too old to take part in the fight for freedom

and to free the world from the aggressors and their henchmen. We can do so by aiding to the best of our ability in producing food and other materials necessary for the successful prosecution of the war and by investing our savings with Uncle Sam. Our soldier brothers are giving their all, even their life if need be, in order that we may and our children after us, enjoy the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. If this war is lost all is lost—our wealth, our freedom and our happiness, nothing but a dismal future is left. So let us not be stingy.

(The list contains only such names as have been reported by the lodge secretaries).

**Lodge No. 1, Omaha, Nebr.**  
Sgt. George Grunberg.

Pvt. Chris Sonderstrup.  
Cpl. Erwin Grunberg.  
Pvt. Goodheart Nielsen.  
Pvt. Thorvald Olesen.  
Pvt. Carl Burgin.  
Pvt. N. O. Larsen.

**Lodge No. 2, Neenah, Wis.**  
Floyd Thomsen.

**Lodge No. 4, Racine, Wis.**  
Lt. Colonel J. P. Jensen.

Cpl. Eivind Petersen.  
Pvt. Ken. L. Petersen.  
S/Sgt. Edv. Back.  
Pvt. Johannes Jensen.  
Pvt. Erik Raahauge.  
Pvt. P. E. Christensen.  
Pvt. Carl Lindgreen.  
Pvt. Arthur L. Pedersen  
Roy C. Hansen.  
Pvt. Niels A. Andersen.  
Melvin Johnson.  
Pvt. P. Christoffersen.

**Lodge No. 7, Cedar Falls, Iowa.**

Sgt. Ray. H. Petersen.

**Lodge No. 10, Council Bluffs, Iowa.**

Pvt. Walter E. Boecken.  
Earl A. Ericksen.  
Lt. Col. Arnold Jensen.  
Pvt. A. Ejner Jensen.

**Lodge No. 14, Kenosha, Wis.**

Lt. Carl G. Nielsen.  
Norman Swanson.  
Ernest Nielsen.  
Carl R. Thomsen.  
Wm. Ostberg.  
Martin Petersen.  
Hans Nielsen.  
Herluf Ostergaard.

**Lodge No. 17, Chicago, Ill.**

Henry Olsen.  
Pvt. John Kinch.  
Pvt. Peter A. Petersen.

**Lodge No. 20, Manistee, Mich.**

Walter Sadowsky.

**Lodge No. 29, Seattle, Wash.**

Capt. Elery N. Jensen.  
Capt. Ralph Petersen.  
1st. Lt. O. Sorensen, MD  
S/Sgt. (John) E. Nielsen  
Pvt. Hans C. Sorensen.  
Pvt. Fred W. Olsen.  
Pvt. Thor. A. Kofoed.  
Pvt. Albert T. Odgaard.  
Sgt. Melvin A. Johnson.  
Pvt. Magnus W. Hansen  
S 2/c Ken. H. Madsen.  
Cpl. Anton Jensen.  
Pvt. Ralph C. Hansen.  
Pvt. Alfred Truelsen.  
Pvt. Johs. M. Straarup.  
Pvt. Laurite K. Nielsen.  
Oscar Eugene Welch.  
Pvt. James R. Nielsen.  
Pvt. John Petersen.

**Lodge No. 32, New Haven, Conn.**

Christian H. Jensen.  
Robert G. Hansen.  
Alfred Hansen.

**Lodge No. 34, Dwight, Ill.**

Pvt. Rudolf W. Schmidt  
Pfc. H. V. Jensen.  
Sgt. Arthur Nielsen.  
Pvt. Irvin Nielsen.  
Oscar Jensen.

**Lodge No. 36, Milwaukee, Wis.**

Pvt. Carl Poulsen.  
S 2/c H. C. Jacobsen  
Thor Petersen.  
Pvt. Ernest Nielsen.  
Peder Rasmussen.

**Lodge No. 39, Oakland, Calif.**

Capt. R. S. Johnson.  
Cpl. Arne Nielsen.  
Henry Langeberg.  
Albert Jensen.  
Archer Bearden.  
Hans S. Forrest.  
Christian Jensen.  
Harold Nielsen.  
Pvt. Alvin Olsen.  
Pvt. R. N. Pedersen.

Karl Petersen.

Eskild F. Hansen.

**Lodge No. 41, Derby, Conn.**

Major Niels I. Paulsen.  
Carl C. Anderson.  
Henry Kerkgard.

**Lodge No. 42, Spokane, Wash.**

Cpl. L. P. Mortensen.

**Lodge No. 43, Denver, Colo.**

Harold E. Martens.  
Howard P. Sorensen.  
Edward J. Hansen.  
Elmer Sorensen.

**Lodge No. 45, Minneapolis, Minn.**

Peder Pilegaard.  
Oliver Faaborg.  
Harvey Bekke.  
Stanley Jensen.  
Harry Pedersen.  
Richard Henricksen.  
Peter E. Olsen.

**Lodge No. 48, Rock Springs, Wyo.**

James J. Hojard, C.M.M.

**Lodge No. 50, East Port Chester, Conn.**

Pvt. Henry Kaustrup.

**Lodge No. 51, Ludington, Mich.**

Cpl. Edward C. Larsen.  
Pfc. E. D. Andersen.  
Pvt. C. Fannesbeck.  
Pvt. Robert Mortensen.  
Pvt. Walter Harris.  
A. H. Jeppesen, A.S.  
Pvt. Max S. Mortensen.  
Pvt. Anton B. Holt.

**Lodge No. 64, Rockford, Ill.**

Earl H. Norregaard.

**Lodge No. 65, Duluth, Minn.**

Gunnar Christensen.

**Lodge No. 67, Fresno, Calif.**

Hans E. Hansen.  
H. K. Jacobsen.

Neal W. Hansen.

Magnus S. Jessen.

**Lodge No. 69, Cleveland, Ohio.**

Sgt. P. E. Christensen.  
Wm. Arthur Sarsen.  
Pvt. Anton Christensen.  
Raymond A. Wittrup.  
Richard C. Jensen.

**Lodge No. 71, Penn Yan, N. Y.**

Pvt. Andrew Poulsen.  
Sgt. Anton Christensen.

**Lodge No. 73, Alden, Minn.**

Pvt. Ken. A. Petersen.  
James H. Christiansen.  
Pvt. Cliff. A. Petersen.  
Pfc. Einer Mickelsen.  
Pvt. Carl Hansen.  
A. Evald Jorgensen.  
Cpl. Edwin Sorensen.

**Lodge No. 74, Omaha, Nebr.**

Jens Christian Nielsen.

**Lodge No. 75, Albert Lea, Minn.**

James F. Andersen.

**Lodge No. 78, Salt Lake City, Utah.**

Lloyd M. Hansen.  
Hans J. Hansen.  
Alfred Skiby, Jr.

**Lodge No. 84, Lincoln, Nebr.**

Axel Andersen.  
Herman Block.  
Alven Andersen.

**Lodge No. 85, Rochester, Minn.**

Pfc. And. Westergaard.

**Lodge No. 89, Superior, Wis.**

Pfc. Arnold Christensen  
Pvt. Inguard Paulsen.

**Lodge No. 95, Ferndale Calif.**

Pvt. J. P. Henricksen.

**Lodge No. 96, Jackson, Minn.**

Gordon R. Jorgensen.

- Lodge No. 97, Hopkins, Minn.**  
Pfc. Clifford Hoy.  
Alfred T. Petersen.
- Lodge No. 103, Waterbury, Conn.**  
Georg Olaf Hansen.  
Myron Therkindsen.
- Lodge No. 110, Winside, Nebr.**  
Martin C. Jensen.
- Lodge No. 111, Austin, Minn.**  
Donald Nelsen.
- Lodge No. 112, Portland, Maine.**  
Maj. Peter Christensen.  
Albert J. Otto.
- Lodge No. 116, Newark, N. J.**  
Pvt. Svend F. Sorensen.  
Pvt. Leo Schousgaard.  
Cpl. George Godthaab.  
Chr. Mortensen.  
Chris Kaisen.  
Hans Nielsen.
- Lodge No. 126, Los Angeles, Calif.**  
Clarence Lindhardt.  
Laurits Mikkelsen.  
Richard C. Gade.  
Knud Nielsen.  
John M. Rasmussen.  
Jorgen Stahlhut.  
Carl Lundshoj.  
N. M. Nielsen.  
Oluf J. Madsen.  
Christian E. Schodt.  
Paul A. Kann.  
Hans Chr. Hansen.  
Carl Haspang.  
Hans Chr. Rasmussen.
- Lodge No. 128, Avoca, Ia.**  
Frode Poulsen.
- Lodge No. 134, Ringsted, Iowa.**  
Cecil E. Christiansen.
- Lodge No. 140, Chicago, Ill.**  
Sgt. Louis Knudsen.  
Pvt. Nils C. Hansen.
- Lodge No. 143, Petaluma, Calif.**  
Pvt. Walter B. Jacobsen  
Sven Ivar Bostrom, Jr.,  
A. S.
- Lodge No. 149, Luverne, N. D.**  
Leo W. Jacobsen.
- Lodge No. 152, Wilbur, Wash.**  
Sgt. G. O. Jurgensen.  
Pvt. Elton P. Mickelsen  
Carweld Mickelsen.  
Sgt. H. P. Mickelsen.
- Lodge No. 154, Withee, Wis.**  
Thorvald Stigsen.
- Lodge No. 164, New York, N. Y.**  
Pvt. H. Axelsen.  
Pvt. Axel Blom.  
Pvt. H. C. Axelsen.
- Lodge No. 167, Portland, Ore.**  
Pvt. David M. Doffler.  
Pvt. Martin Jensen.  
A/C Harold O. Knudsen
- Lodge No. 171, Jamestown, N. Y.**  
Jack D. Weidemann.  
Warren J. Larsen.  
Arthur Tornstrom.
- Lodge No. 177, Cordova, Nebr.**  
Pfc. H. A. Rasmussen.
- Lodge No. 181, Sidney, Mich.**  
Pvt. Leo Schachtele.  
Pvt. Donald Petersen.  
Pvt. N. B. Christoff'sen
- Lodge No. 182, Waukegan, Ill.**  
Curtis Petersen.
- Lodge No. 184, Hayward, Calif.**  
Fred Mahler.  
Iver Poulsen.
- Lodge No. 186, Luck, Wis.**  
Cpl. Elmer Nielsen.
- Lodge No. 190, Schenectady, N. Y.**  
Stanley Hanson.  
John Frederik Johnsen.  
Pvt. Henning Haugard.  
Pvt. Hans Haugard.  
Aage Jensen.  
Pvt. A. S. Sorensen.  
Pvt. Paul Adam Bruun.  
Pvt. M. Christensen.
- Lodge No. 192, Worcester, Mass.**  
George M. Johnson.
- Lodge No. 195, Omaha, Nebr.**  
Viggo T. Nielsen.
- Lodge No. 210, Grand Rapids, Mich.**  
Pvt. John Pedersen.
- Lodge No. 212, Waterloo, Iowa.**  
Pvt. Johs. Jacobsen.  
Pvt. Robert Olsen.
- Lodge No. 213, Ord, Nebr.**  
Henry Larsen.
- Lodge No. 219, Clear Lake, Iowa.**  
Pvt. V. B. Sorensen.  
Cpl. Thorvald Sorensen.  
Pvt. Henry Mortensen.
- Lodge No. 227, Detroit, Mich.**  
Pvt. J. Christophersen.  
John Dyra.  
Pvt. L. A. Clemmensen.  
Sgt. Leif Nielsen.  
Pvt. A. Christophersen.  
Pfc. Russell Larsen.
- Pvt. Hans Nielsen.  
Pvt. Chr. Andersen.  
Pvt. Robert Holm.  
Pvt. Harvey Larsen.  
Pvt. K. Magensen.  
Pvt. Einar Jorgensen.  
Pvt. C. Birnbaum.
- Lodge No. 239, Lake Forest, Ill.**  
John Michelsen.  
John Lund.  
Borge Jorgensen.
- Lodge No. 255, Selma, Calif.**  
Sophus S. Hansen.  
Cpl. Ejner C. Nystrom.  
Emil Nielsen.
- Lodge No. 257, New York City, N. Y.**  
Pvt. Herman Jakobsen.  
Pvt. Svend Jensen.  
Pvt. Erik Milberg.  
Pfc. Jens Uffer Hansen.  
Pvt. George Martinsen.
- Lodge No. 261, Fowler, Colo.**  
Pvt. James Jensen.  
Pvt. Carl Madsen.  
Pvt. Norman Jensen.  
Pfc. Peder P. Nauntoft.
- Lodge No. 263, Askov, Minn.**  
Henry C. Hyldahl.  
George Larsen  
Kai Skov.  
Roy Petersen.  
Carl Sandahl.
- Lodge No. 266, Rice Lake, Wis.**  
S/Sgt. O. F. Nielsen.
- Lodge No. 273, Dillon, Mont.**  
Cpl. John Anderson.  
S/Sgt. Harry Nielsen.  
A. Madsen.  
Pfc. G. E. Pedersen.  
Pfc. Howard Hansen.  
Pfc. Clifford S. Bay.  
Pvt. A. H. Andersen.  
Wm. Pedersen.
- Lodge No. 279, Hunter, N. D.**  
Pvt. Lloyd R. Ottesen.
- Lodge No. 281, Cincinnati, Ohio.**  
Lt. Col. K. B. Nielsen.
- Lodge No. 283, Dagmar, Mont.**  
Cpl. Sigvald Jensen.  
Carl S. Johansen.  
Pvt. James Johnsen.  
Cpl. Glenn Kaae.  
Pvt. Kai Nyby.  
Sgt. Henry Nielsen.  
Pvt. Delbert Nielsen.  
Pvt. Oluf Petersen.  
Pvt. Martin Sorensen.  
Pvt. Harry Sorensen.  
Niels Bernhard Nielsen.  
Carl Westergard.
- Pvt. C. N. Rasmussen.  
Pvt. Axel Nielsen.
- Lodge No. 294, Barre, Vt.**  
Neil Olsen, Jr.
- Lodge No. 306, San Diego, Calif.**  
Sgt. Frode Andersen.
- Lodge No. 314, Hartford, Conn.**  
Pvt. Henry Lund.  
Pvt. Chr. M. Lonstrup.  
Pvt. Niels M. Kvejborg.  
Sgt. Frank H. Petersen.  
Cpl. Max Meyer.  
Pvt. Alfred Priskorn.  
Pvt. Otto Rytter.  
Herbert R. Moller.  
Pvt. Louis Jepsen.  
Lt. Svend K. Jorgensen.
- Lodge No. 323, Alhambra, Calif.**  
Pvt. Robert L. Bjornsen
- Lodge No. 325, Nassau, N. Y.**  
S 1/c Anders Jensen.  
Pvt. Peter Nissen.  
Pvt. Thor. Steffensen.  
Herbert Pedersen.  
Sophus Pedersen.  
Jack Christensen.  
Svend Larsen.  
Paul Jorgensen.  
Aviation Cadet John K. Petersen.  
C/m 3/c Lauritz T. Petersen.
- Lodge No. 327, Harlan, Ia.**  
Carl Rasmussen.  
Pvt. A. C. Rasmussen.

The following three brothers have given their lives in order that we may live:

**Lodge No. 49, San Francisco, Calif.**

**John Peter Sorensen.**  
(Through enemy action at Wake Island).

**Lodge No. 59, Menominee, Mich.**

**Herman C. Reuss.**  
(At Pearl Harbor).

**Lodge No. 181, Sidney, Mich.**

**Howard J. Noah.**  
(Through the sinking of the U. S. S. "Truxton," a destroyer, at Newfoundland).

**Buy Bonds!**

## RESOLUTIONS

### SØREN RASMUSSEN, Woodstock, Ill.

In memory of our brother and charter member, Søren Rasmussen, who passed away December 14, 1942, this resolution was adopted at the regular meeting January 5, 1943:

Be it resolved, that our charter be draped for a period of 30 days; that the lodge deeply regrets the loss of one of our oldest members, and that this resolution be inserted in the D. B. Magazine and a copy be sent to the family and be entered in our lodge minutes.

In behalf of Fremad Lodge No. 234, Woodstock, Ill.

Lars Jensen, President.

Jens Mikkelsen, Secretary.

### IB IBSEN, Chicago, Ill.

In memory of our departed brother, Ib Hansen, who passed away on January 1, 1943, the following resolution was adopted at our regular meeting of Lodge No. 140 on January 20, 1943:

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.

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 Danish Brotherhood Magazine and entered in the minutes of the lodge.

Carl Larsen, President.

Peter Hjorth, Secretary.

### RASMUS P. JENSEN, Seattle, Wash.

In memory of our departed brother, Rasmus P. Jensen, who passed away on the 4th day of January, 1943, our lodge adopted the following resolution:

Resolved, that we deeply regret the loss of our good 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 in his memory; 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 Seattle Lodge No. 29, Seattle, Wash.

Carl V. Torp, President.

I. Jensen, Secretary.

### CHRIST JENSEN, Hopkins, Minn.

I Anledning af Broder Christ Jensens Død den 16. December 1942, vedtog Loge Nr. 97 følgende Resolution:

At Logen beklager Tabet af en god Broder; at vi til Ære for hans Minde beklæder Logens Charter med Sørgefor et Tidsrum af 30 Dage, og at denne Resolution indføres i Logens Protokol og indrykkes i D. B. S. Maanedstidning.

Paa Hvitfeldt Loge Nr. 97's Vegne,

Carl Petersen, Præsident.

Jens Clausen, Sekretær.

### HANS PETER JOHNSON, Cleveland, Ohio

In memory of Hans Peter Johnson who entered into rest December 18, 1942, the following resolution was adopted at a regular meeting of Danebod Lodge No. 69 January 12, 1943:

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

Be it further resolved, that we drape our charter for thirty days; that a copy of this resolution be sent to the family; a copy be inserted in the minutes of this lodge, No. 69, and that a copy be sent to the Danish Brotherhood Magazine for publication.

Arthur W. Larsen, President.

Holger V. Ehrlich, Secretary.

### CARL H. HANSEN, Kenosha, Wis.

In memory of Brother Carl H. Hansen, who passed away January 1, 1943, the following resolution was adopted at our regular meeting January 5, 1943:

That the lodge deeply regrets the loss of our old brother. It was resolved that our charter be draped for a period of thirty days; that this resolution be inserted in our minutes, in the Brotherhood Magazine and a copy be sent to his family.

In behalf of Lodge No. 14,

Henry Lerche, President.

Carl Olsen, Secretary.

### JULIUS THUSEN, Enumclaw, Wash.

In memory of our brother, Julius Thusen, who passed away December 2, 1942, this resolution was adopted by Lodge No. 113:

Resolved, that we deeply regret the passing 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 in his memory; that this resolution be inserted in the Danish Brotherhood Magazine and be inserted in the minutes of the lodge.

In behalf of Lodge No. 113,

Soren Ericksen, President.

John Nielsen, Secretary.

### LOUIS W. NIELSEN, Luck, Wis.

In memory of our departed brother, Louis W. Nielsen, who passed away October 3, 1942, the following resolution was adopted by Lodge No. 186:

Resolved, that we deeply regret the loss of a true and loyal brother and 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 and that this resolution be printed in the Danish Brotherhood Magazine.

In behalf of Lodge No. 186, Luck, Wis.

N. C. Nielsen, President.

A. M. Petersen, Secretary.

### VILHELM CHRISTIANSEN, Des Moines, Iowa

In memory of our departed brother, Vilhelm Christiansen, who passed away on December 31, 1942, the following resolution was adopted at our last regular meeting:

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 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.

Karl Skov, President.

Chas. A. Ried, Secretary.

### SØREN LARSEN BACK, Chehalis, Wash.

In memory of our departed brother, Søren Larsen Back, who passed away on November 23, 1942, the following resolution was adopted by Chehalis Lodge No. 293:

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

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

J. M. Jensen, President.

Louis Lund, Secretary.

### HANS JENSEN, McMinnville, Ore.

In memory of Brother Hans Jensen who passed away December 8, the following resolution was passed at the regular meeting December 12, 1942, of D. B. S. Lodge No. 194:

Resolved, that we greatly regret the passing of Brother Hans Jensen and express our sympathy to his family.

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

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

Otto Larsen, President.

Peter T. Petersen, Secretary.

### OLE OLSEN, Rocky River, Ohio

I Anledning af Broder Ole Olsens Død den 12. November vedtoges følgende Resolution:

At Logen dybt beklager Tabet af en god og agtet Broder, den ældste i Logen, og at vi til Ære for hans Minde beklæder vort Charter med Sørgefor et Tidsrum af 30 Dage, og herved udviser vor Sympati for hans efterladte Familie.

Paa Loge No. 170's Vegne,

Niels Smith, Præsident.

Henry Gormsen, Sekretær.

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# News From The Eastern Lodges

By  
GEO. V. PETERSEN

The Eastern Lodges have had a very busy month of January. It seems as though all were trying to have at least one more get-together before closing down for the partly heatless winter months to follow. The writer has been fortunate enough to participate in several of these meetings for installation of officers, etc., and therefore will report a little about them.

## Boston Lodge No. 87

Tuesday evening, the 5th, the officers of this lodge were installed into their respective stations by Brother George Petersen from Providence. He was assisted by Brother Hugo Heineman, also of Providence.

The Sister Lodge having its meeting the same evening in the same building, also had its installation, and after the meetings the two lodges got together for a little sociable hour. Refreshments were served.

It is gratifying to note the enthusiasm in No. 87 since the reopening of the lodge. Many were present and a real good report about their activities was heard, also a report of the Christmas party committee. It was interesting to note the difficulties under which this committee had to work and the result obtained.

## Hartford Lodge No. 314

This lodge has now been in full swing for a little over 25 years. If every lodge in the country could show results such as this one, we certainly could be proud of our organization. Of course we are anyhow, but you know what I mean, especially when I tell you that this lodge in 1942 initiated 32 new members, a goal was set at 25, so it goes to show what really can be obtained when you put your mind to it. Also in listening to the several reports, and the manner in which they were presented, you can not but admire No. 314. I do not recall the different amounts, but in many respects, they were really staggering, such as for instance the Christmas party which cost the lodge the sum of \$130, but it does not seem a lot to the brethren in Hartford.

The officers were installed by Brother George Petersen from Providence. He was assisted by Brother Chris Carstesen of No. 314. Several brethren from Providence had intended to come along for this affair, but traveling by auto of course was out of the question; therefore only George made the trip.

After the meeting the Sisters had arranged a most delicious cold table, sandwiches of all kinds and plenty of them, a glass of beer, a cup of coffee and Danish pastry, all this was accomplished by every Sister bringing a plate of sandwiches and a little coffee. That is the spirit in Hartford and they thrive on it. This meeting was on Wednesday, the 6th.

## Providence, R. I., No. 102

Friday, the 8th, the lodge in Providence held its meeting and here also guests were present. The lodge had invited brethren from Boston to install their officers for the 1943 term. Present were Brother S. Dam and Brother Carl Nielsen.

After the reading of the trustees' report, President Svendsen bid the brethren from Boston welcome and asked Brother Dam to install the officers of No. 102. Brother Dam did this and assisting him was Brother C. Nielsen.

The Sister lodge had its installation in the adjoining room and a real nice supper was served after the meeting, prepared by the committee of the Sisters and with the help of the ex-president's committee. Brother Fred Verdich was the toastmaster and a good time was had by all.

## Portland, Maine, No. 112

On Saturday, January 9, six brothers from Boston and Providence traveled to Portland to spend an evening with the brethren of Lodge No. 112. As you know, this is the lodge nearest Denmark, also they have the Danish village near there, so you really feel that you are a little bit nearer home when in Portland.

After meeting Brother Luja and Brother Mortensen at the station, we all tried to get some place to sleep, but that was also taken care of by Brother Luja, the lodge secretary and vice president of the General Committee.

The meeting started promptly at 8 o'clock with about 30 brethren present. Visitors were present from Westbrook, Maine and Lodge No. 318 in Denmark. The officers were installed by Brother H. M. Marker from Boston, assisted by Brother Petersen from Providence.

Junior: "What made you marry daddy, mother dear?"

Mother: "So you're beginning to wonder, too?"

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vidence. Brother Marker is really the father of the Portland lodge, being the man who organized and installed the lodge about 45 years ago.

Brother Marker did a real nice job and it was easy to see that it was a real pleasure for him to have the opportunity to perform this work in No. 112.

After the meeting a supper, prepared by several of the members, was served. Anyone who has ever been a visitor in No. 112 will know what it is. It was past midnight before we could leave this party. As toastmaster for the evening the chairman appointed Brother Petersen from Providence and believe me, we heard many worthy remarks from the gathering. The last one to speak was Brother Andersen from Denmark who told us a little about what took place in Denmark on April 9, 1940, as he was residing there at the time.

We say thanks to Portland for a wonderful evening.

### Long Island No. 325

From the lodge in Long Island I have just received a short report in regards to their selling of War Bonds. At their meeting January 8, a total of \$625 was sold, making a total value of bonds sold to date \$12,650; 164 bonds in all.

We think it is a wonderful result and congratulate the brethren in No. 325 on their effort.

### Enighed Lodge No. 41, Derby, Conn.

This lodge reports that at their December meeting a very good attendance was recorded. Among other things, it was voted to purchase another \$1000 War Bond, the final arrangements for this were completed at the meeting in January.

On January 11, a most interesting meeting was held in the lodge. Installation of officers took place and it was conducted by Brother Andrew Hoyt in his usual fine manner, ably assisted by Brother Knudsen. In Derby the brethren fully believe that no one can install a set of officers as Brother Andrew Hoyt.

### Brothers of the Eastern Lodges:

Do you recall the meeting of the General Committee the last few years? I trust you do, if so, do you remember that so many enthusiastic words have been spoken about our column in the paper and how you were going to report about doings in your lodge? To me it seems as there must have been something worth writing about since Labor Day, but I do not hear much about it. If you are not interested in this column, or if you are interested in it, write a note now and then please.

I know we are all busy, I know that there are many important matters ahead of the lodge, but I assure you that many the land over, really like to read our paper. It is indeed a fact that companionship also is needed a lot more today than at other times.

GEORGE V. PETERSEN.

A local draft board recently received this letter: "I am married, but it's a secret because my wife's mother hates me. I have been classified as A-1. If I keep my marriage a secret, I will have to fight the Japs. If I announce my marriage I will have to fight my mother-in-law. What do you advise?"

## Donations to Children's Home—1942

No.	Am't.	No.	Am't.	No.	Am't.
1	\$ 25.00	97	3.00	206	2.50
2	8.00	106	8.10	210	2.00
3	5.00	109	2.00	212	5.00
4	35.00	111	5.00	214	2.00
5	1.50	112	5.00	216	1.00
7	4.00	113	5.00	217	2.00
9	4.70	114	2.50	219	5.00
10	20.00	116	5.00	221	2.30
12	10.00	119	2.00	222	2.00
14	23.40	121	6.80	225	2.00
15	5.00	123	1.70	227	28.00
17	10.00	125	4.20	228	3.00
20	5.00	127	2.00	233	5.00
21	.30	128	3.00	234	2.00
22	1.00	134	6.00	235	.40
26	12.00	138	2.00	238	3.70
28	3.00	139	10.00	239	4.20
30	6.00	140	5.00	242	7.80
32	10.00	144	5.00	244	.50
33	2.50	147	4.70	245	2.00
34	6.00	149	5.00	249	1.00
36	12.40	150	2.00	251	2.00
37	10.00	151	1.90	260	2.00
38	5.00	152	5.00	261	5.00
41	10.00	153	1.90	262	.25
43	13.40	157	5.00	263	10.00
51	5.00	160	3.00	266	1.00
52	2.00	169	5.00	268	5.60
53	2.80	170	5.00	269	.90
54	5.00	171	5.00	277	1.00
56	15.00	172	10.00	280	5.00
60	.60	173	5.00	281	10.00
62	5.00	175	2.50	283	14.40
63	1.10	177	5.00	294	3.00
64	5.00	181	5.00	296	2.00
65	6.40	182	5.00	299	2.80
69	5.00	183	10.00	300	2.00
71	5.00	185	5.00	301	5.00
73	5.00	186	5.00	308	2.40
74	5.00	189	1.00	309	2.00
75	5.00	191	2.00	311	2.50
84	5.00	194	3.50	317	5.00
85	1.90	195	5.00	322	3.50
89	2.80	198	2.25	323	2.00
92	8.00	201	2.00	325	5.00
93	.30	202	5.00	326	2.50
95	10.00	205	8.00	327	1.40
		D. S. S. No. 6			6.73
		D. S. S. No. 10			8.00
		D. S. S. No. 64			5.00
		Jens Hansen, Omaha			15.00
		R. C. Andersen, Milwaukee			10.00
		Total			\$783.73
		Distribution:			
		Bethany Children's Home, Waupaca, Wis.			\$195.93
		Danish Orphan's Home, Tyler, Minn.			185.93
		Elim Lutheran Children's Home, Elk Horn, Iowa			185.93
		Danish Lutheran Children's Home, Chicago, Ill.			195.94
		Total			\$783.73

## NEW CHURCH PAPER

"My Church" is the name of a new little paper which is published quarterly by the United Danish Lutheran church. It will be of interest to those who like to learn about what is going on in this synod. The January issue carries six columns of news. The subscription price is only 10 cents per year. Professor Paul Nyholm, Dana College, Blair, Nebr., is the editor. See advertisement elsewhere in this issue.

### ADDRESS CHANGES

#### Treasurers:

- 15—F. G. Johnsen, 1242—11th St., Des Moines, Iowa.
- 91—Geo. Porse, 1064 Sherburne Ave., St. Paul, Minn.
- 182—Peder N. Nielsen, 520 Madison St., Waukegan, Ill.
- 205—Otto Birk, 637 Baltic St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
- 233—Martin Johnsen, 1726 Wielwood, Toledo, Ohio.
- 300—Walter Nissen, Davenport, N. Y.
- 326—Herman Christensen, Rt. 1, West Liberty, Iowa.

# The Boiling Pot

By  
A. GRAVESEN

D. B. S. No. 17, Chicago, Ill., elected the following members to the lodge board for the ensuing year: August Larsen, past president; Jorgen Sondergaard, president; Arnold Hyldahl, vice-president; A. C. Olsen, secretary, it being his fifth term; J. M. Andersen, treasurer, it being his 27th term as such; Jorgen Larsen, trustee; Carrol Nielsen, conductor; Robert Forup, inner guard; Gunnar Jensenius, outer guard. Christ Christensen was elected delegate to the national convention in Minneapolis.

"Kronborg" Lodge, Chicago, at its recent annual meeting chose the following officers for the ensuing year: Paul Wester, president; Niels P. Allerup, vice-president; James Petersen, secretary; Andrew E. Rasmussen, treasurer; M. Wester, F. Petersen and H. Petersen, trustees; Harald Petersen, and John Becker, guards; and Christian M. Christiansen, conductor. Jens Nicolaisen was chosen delegate to the national convention.

Lodge "Cimbria" of the D. B. S., New York, elected the following members to serve as officers during 1943: John Bredo, president; Edwin Reinhardt, vice-president; Rudolph Finsted, secretary; Anders Jensen, treasurer; Godtfred Jensen, finance-secretary; Jacob Enemark and Aage Tabel, delegates to the central committee. Elmer Jensen was elected delegate to the National convention in Minneapolis and Anders Jensen was chosen substitute.

A little boy was saying his prayers. "I can't hear you, dear," said his mother. "Wasn't talking to you," the boy replied.

At a recent meeting of the D. B. S. Lodge No. 39 of Oakland, Calif., Jens Nielsen Oksenholdt was admitted to membership. Mr. Oksenholdt was born in Randers, Denmark, in 1886. For many years he had his home in the state of Louisiana where he had no chance to come in contact with Danes; but ever so soon he came to Oakland he looked up the Danish Brotherhood lodge and applied for membership and was admitted.

N. Nielsen, Fresno, Calif., died on the 18th of December at his home from heart failure. Brother Nielsen had conducted a jewelry store at Fresno the past 32 years. He was a member of the Danish Brotherhood lodge and also a member of the Elks and the Masons. Mr. Nielsen was born in Denmark. He is survived by his wife, Anna Nielsen, and by a daughter, Mrs. Fred Fischer, and a brother, Anton Nielsen, all of Fresno.

Rudolph Arnold Jensen, 2118 Kinzie Ave., Racine, Wis., died at his home on December 14, after a prolonged illness at the age of 69. Rudolph Jensen was engaged in the contracting and building business in Racine for more than 30 years. He was a member of D. B. S. No. 4 and also a member of "Vor Frelasers Menighed." He was a native of Denmark. His wife, four daughters and a son survive him. The funeral was conducted from "Vor Frelasers Kirke."

Children born during and after the close of this war will nearly all be well-bred. They will have registered sires!

## Fame.

A mound a little higher graded—  
Perhaps upon a stone a chiseled name;  
A dab of printer's ink soon burred and faded.  
And then oblivion—that, that is fame.

—Henry Watterson.

For your money you can buy food, but not appetite; medicine, but not health; soft beds, but not sleep; learning, but not wisdom; finery, but not grace; hilarity, but not happiness; companionship, but not friends; women, but not love; respect, but not honor; silence, but not peace.

Former builder and contractor, Peter Tolstrup, Omaha, Nebr., died December 17, at the age of 76. He was born in Djursland, Denmark, and came to this country at an early age. Formerly he was widely known in Omaha as a conscientious and capable builder as evidenced by a large number of buildings erected under his leadership. He was a member of many years standing in D. B. S. Lodge No. 1. Brother Tolstrup is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Anna Jensen of Omaha, and Mrs. Leon Zwisler of Antonia, Texas, besides two brothers of which one lives in Denmark and one, Jens, in Manderson, Wyo.

Henry Pedersen, president of D. B. S. Lodge No. 321, West Palm Beach, Fla., died from heart failure on the 21st of December. Mr. Pedersen was born at Fredensborg, Denmark. During World War I he served in the U. S. Army. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pedersen were married in Boston where they resided until 1925 when they moved to Florida and started the Wonder City Bakery at Lake Worth. There he became well and favorably known by many of the Danish tourists who were sight-seeing in Florida as well as by a number of his stranded countrymen who never sought his aid in vain. He was of a cheery disposition and his home was sunny, bright and happy. Mr. Pedersen will be missed not only by his wife and daughter, but also by a host of friends.

Staff Sergeant Dr. Edward Back, son of Mr. and Mrs. Back, Racine, Wis., was married New Year's day. Edward Back is an oculist, he is stationed at Fort Riley, Kans., and there he met the girl that became his wife.

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Mrs. Edith Sorensen, 465 Vienna Street, San Francisco, Calif., received the sad news through the Navy Department that her husband, John P. Sorensen, had died in Japan from wounds received under the bombardment of Wake Island where he was doing construction work on U. S. Government fortifications. Mr. Sorensen was born in New York in 1899. He was a member of D. B. S. Lodge No. 49 and of the singing society "Lyren."

Attorney Ben Hansen, widely known in Danish circles in Los Angeles, and a member of D. B. S. Lodge No. 126, has enlisted in the U. S. Navy. Ben is no greenhorn in war activities; he served two years as a volunteer in World War I, then he was with the American Expedition to Siberia. He is 43 years old, is married and has a daughter 19 years old.

Fred Mahler, past president of the Hayward, Calif., D. B. S. Lodge No. 184, who has served the past year with the U. S. Army, was home on furlough a few days during Christmas to visit his mother and his many friends. While home he attended the Christmas festivities of the Brother- and Sisterhood lodges, and both Fred, the brothers and sisters, were glad to meet, chat and shake hands once again.

Harold Sundby will represent the Hayward Lodge No. 184 at the National convention at Minneapolis this fall.

Jacob Jessen, who has served as secretary of the Hayward lodge of the D. B. S. No. 184 since 1903, asked leave to retire from that post at their last annual meeting. It was with reluctance that the lodge granted his wish. Brother Jessen has served the lodge through all those years so conscientiously and efficiently that it was deemed rather difficult to find a successor that could fill the place so well.

Conductor: "You must buy a ticket for that big boy, he is over 12 years old."

Mother: "But how can he be, when I have been married only 10 years?"

Conductor: "Well, I am here to sell tickets, not to be initiated into family affairs."

"Good morning, Madam. I'm from the gas company. I understand there is something in the house that won't work."

"Yes, he is upstairs."

D. B. S. Lodge No. 263, Askov, Minn., added 15 new names to its membership list during 1942, an increase of nearly 16 per cent. Not so bad.

Anders N. Jepsen, 1617 S. 9th Street, Council Bluffs, Iowa, died recently at the age of 66. He came to America in 1901 and worked for many years for the Wabash & Rock Island Railway. He was a bachelor and a member of long standing in D. B. S. Lodge No. 10. Surviving him are three brothers, Niels, Peter and Chris, and three sisters, Mrs. S. P. Sorensen, Mrs. N. F. Christiansen and Mrs. Louis Christensen, all of Omaha.

Wife: "And don't you argue with me!"

Husband: "Why I didn't say a word."

Wife: "No, but you were listening in an ugly way."

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Johnsen, 133 2nd Street, San Dimas, Calif., celebrated their diamond wedding, a very rare festival, on December 25, 1942. Mr. Johnsen hails from Tryggelev, Langeland, and Mrs. Johnsen from Marshal, Ærø. They were married Christmas day 1882, at Sergeant Bluff, Iowa. They located at Salix and made their home there for 37 years. In 1919 they went West and located at San Dimas, where they have had their home since. John S. Johnsen is a member of the Danish Brotherhood and Mrs. Johnsen belongs to the Danish Sisterhood. Ten of their children are living and located over a wide territory from Iowa to Los Angeles, and they are the progenitors of nearly a hundred younger Americans. The Johnsens belong to that class of Danish pioneers, who by hard work, honesty and perseverance have built up good will and esteem for the Danish emigrant that came later to these shores, and made it easier for them to obtain good jobs and positions of trust. For this we will honor them.

Ib Ibsen, 406 Lathrop Ave., River Forest, Ill., a member of more than 40 years standing in D. B. S. Lodge No. 140, died January 1, at the age of 80. He leaves to mourn him his wife, Hulda, two sons, Harry V., and James R., and a daughter, Mrs. Mabel E. Brown. His funeral was conducted January 4, interment in Irving Park cemetery.

Godtfred Hansen, 1621 Frederick Street, Omaha, died on New Year's day. Mr. Hansen was a native of Copenhagen, a carpenter by trade and a member of long standing in D. B. S. Lodge No. 1. Fifty-five years ago he came to Omaha from Racine, Wis. He is survived by a son and two grandchildren.

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In the January issue of the Magazine, I see that Brother Jul. Andersen in his "Ramblings" makes an appeal to our brothers and sisters to write him a note telling him how their reactions are to his "Ramblings." Well, dear readers, write and tell him what you think of his efforts in your behalf. The progenitor of the "Boiling Pot" wishes to say that Brother Andersen's "Ramblings" are very conducive to meditations, especially to us older members who were born in Denmark and spent our boyhood and teens there. The "Ramblings" give impetus to reminiscences and awaken in us reveries recalling happy days of boyhood when opportunities were rife and we only had to make a wish and then choose the most emulating image in order to realize our ambition. As for Brother Andersen's desire for getting congratulatory or derogatory epistles from the readers, I am afraid he will meet with disappointment. That has been the experience of the father of the "Boiling Pot." The only compliment he gets comes from the editor, who says: "Keep it up, it is worth the ink and the paper it costs to print it and it is a good filler anyway."

Mrs. George M. Jensen, wife of George M. Jensen, publishers of "Free Press," Duluth, Minn., died at the age of 73 at Long Beach, Calif., where the Jensens for several years have spent the winters in the homes of their children located there. Mrs. Jensen was a member of the Danish Sisterhood and took an active part in its work; she also belonged to the Eastern Star and the Trinity Lutheran church in Duluth. She is survived by her husband and six children of which two daughters, Mrs. Frank Goss and Mrs. T. H. Ottoson, and one son, John M., live in Long Beach; and one daughter, Mrs. Paul Hamerston, and two sons, George W. and Frank A., live in Duluth. After short obsequies at Long Beach, the body was taken to Duluth for interment. A large number of sympathetic friends were in the cortege to her last resting place.

On December 29 last, D. B. S. Lodge No. 2, Neenah, Wis., had the pleasure to admit Elbert W. Thomsen to membership in the lodge. Elbert's application was presented by his father, Walter L. Thomsen, who at the same meeting received the golden emblem in token of his 50 years membership in the D. B. S. Walter was born at Neenah in 1870. Both his father and mother were members of the D. B. S. and the D. S. S. respectively. Walter's wife is a member of the D. S. S. and her father and mother also were members of the said fraternities. Walter Thomsen has another son and a daughter that also belong, respectively, to the D. B. S. and the D. S. S. If there were many such families with a 100 per cent record of loyalty, the membership in our lodges would be great, indeed.

D. B. S. Lodge No. 35, Chicago, has elected Nils Miller delegate to the National convention in Minneapolis. H. H. Hansen was elected substitute.

Many years ago in Iowa, a man was brought before the judge accused of drunkenness. However, he claimed that he had drunk nothing but beer and that he was far from being drunk. A livery stable proprietor was called in to testify to how much beer a man could drink in a day and not be drunk. When asked by the judge as to the amount of beer he could drink a day and still be sober, the livery man an-

swered: "Well, your Honor, you can't get drunk on beer; now I, for instance, drink all the way from 70 to 80 glasses a day; but, of course, I never feel it. Of course, your Honor, if you make a hog of yourself, you might get drunk on beer."

Mrs. Ragnhild Christensen, a member of D. S. S. No. 79, and also a member of the Red Cross Motor Corps, Whitestone, L. I., proved a short time ago that the spirit of the Vikings still is extant in their descendants. Lately she was on duty at the Blood-bank Donors in the Flushing "Y" when, in the middle of the afternoon there was a little lull in business, she decided that she might as well give some of her blood too. After giving her blood she again donned her uniform and proceeded with her work of aiding other donors until evening. Quite a feat! The giving of blood often weakens strong men, some even to the point of fainting. She told a reporter afterwards that "It is all for victory, you know."

## SMILES

Friend: "Let me congratulate you, old man, I'm sure you will always look on this day as the happiest of your life."

Bridegroom: "Er, but it's tomorrow I'm getting married."

Friend: "Yes, I know that."

Little Bessie had a new dime and her mother asked: Mother: "Why don't you invest your new dime in a war savings stamp?"

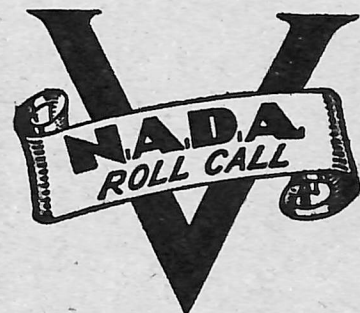
Little Bessie: "I thought about that, but I think I'll buy an ice cream soda and let the druggist buy the stamp."

Feminine voice (telephoning): "Is my husband at the club?"

Porter: "No, ma'am."

Feminine voice: "But I haven't told you who I am."

Porter: "Ah knows dat, lady but they ain't nobody's husband heah."



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# They Recently Said - - -

## President Roosevelt:

"The issue of this war is the basic issue between those who believe in mankind and those who do not—the ancient issue between those who put their faith in the people and those who put their faith in dictators and tyrants. There have always been those who did not believe in the people, who attempted to block their forward movement across history, to force them back to servility and suffering and silence.

"The people have now gathered their strength. They are moving forward in their might and power—and no force, no combination of forces, no trickery, deceit or violence, can stop them now. They see before them the hope of the world—a decent, secure, peaceful life for men everywhere."

## Statement by the War Department:

"Get it firmly fixed in your head that enemy agents are not all parading about in Washington and our military establishments, preparing to waylay a general and steal plans for a forthcoming attack. They are quiet, hard-working investigators who go about using their ears and eyes and picking up a little item here and another one there by encouraging people to say more than they should. We forget that an enemy agent, if he is to be successful and avoid a firing squad, must be such a plausible and convincing person that no one suspects him. In other words, he will look exactly like what he isn't: a typical American with an honest face who knows as much about the Yankees and Brooklyn Dodgers as we do."

## George W. Stoddard, president of the University of the State of New York:

"In the light of researches in child development,

and experience with in-school and out-of-school youth, voting for all persons at age 18 is clearly indicated. By that age most persons have finished school and are meeting real economic and social responsibilities. Their intelligence, energy and sense of participation adequately counter balance the wisdom and life experience of voting citizens in the latter decades.

"The young person just out of school is observant. He has been bossed and disregarded; he has been treated as a child right up to the time that a machine gun has been placed in his hands. He can see as well as anybody else that the danger to democracy lies in submission to the polarized will of the inherently dictatorial person whose love of freedom is for himself alone."

F. L. I. S.

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In the January issue we called attention to the availability of all the 1942 issues in bound form. The number of requests have not been as great as expected, hence we have quite a number of books left. Take this matter up in your lodge and have the lodge purchase a copy. The price is only fifty cents.

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A Chicagoan took a visiting New Yorker to see "Hamlet."

"You sure are behind the times here," remarked the visitor. "I saw this play in New York four years ago."

Egbert: "Why do you call them clock stockings? I don't see any hands on 'em?"

Judith: "No, and there aren't supposed to be any hands on them, either."

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AXEL SKELBECK, Supreme Secretary.

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