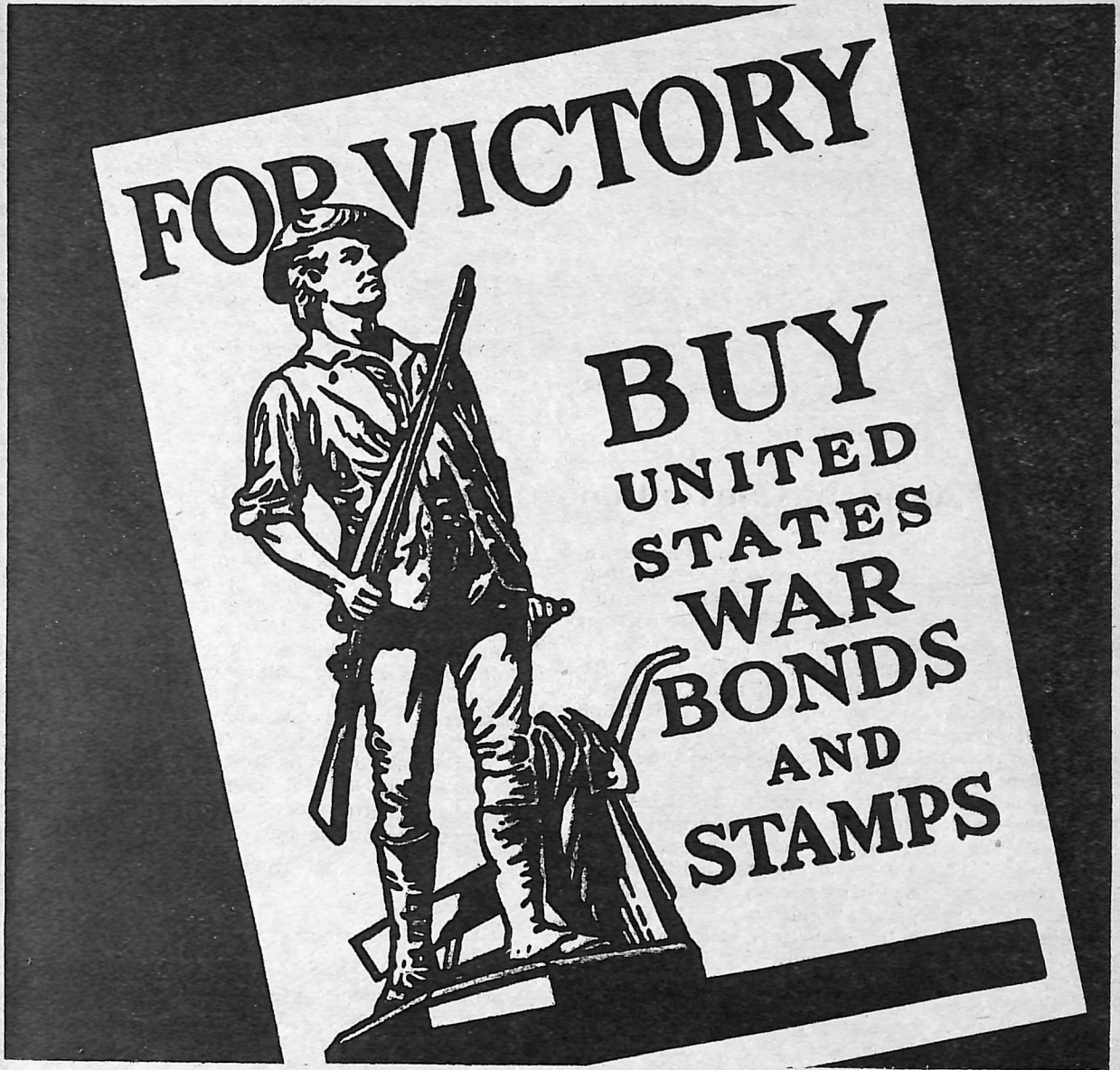


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(March, 1943)

The 1943 National Convention

At the forthcoming meeting of the supreme board, to be held during the week beginning March 15, 1943, it will be decided whether our national convention shall be held this year. Due to travel restrictions and emergencies caused by the Global War, we are facing the fact that postponement of the convention may be required. It is not the intention of the supreme board to postpone the convention unless it is found to be an absolute necessity, so the lodges should take steps to elect their delegates within the time limit prescribed in our laws.

Section 44 in our laws provide that delegates to the national convention, and their alternates, shall be elected at least six months before the convention is to be held. This will mean that the delegates and the alternates must be duly elected on or before March 19, 1943, to be legal under our laws. By electing your delegate before this date you will be certain of representation at the convention if it is held as scheduled. A postponement of the convention will, in my opinion, not make the election illegal.

The right to representation on the convention is given by section 41 in our laws to a lodge with not less than 11 members with insurance (active members) and in good standing at the time of the election.

The above is written in answer to an inquiry just received. It was thought that perhaps other lodges, or members, would be interested in the same question under the present uncertain conditions.

AXEL SKELBECK,
Supreme Secretary.

MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN

We have now come to a point where we can close the books for the year of 1942 which, as you all know, was the year of our 60th jubilee. The efforts of our old members to secure new members has been very gratifying and on behalf of the supreme board and its membership committee, I want to thank each and every one who worked for the Brotherhood during the past year.

The awards which we mentioned in our January 1, 1942, issue are being written by our supreme secretary and will be mailed shortly, if they have not already gone forward.

The, as we call it, "Academy Award," will go to Jorgen (George) Christensen of Lodge No. 4 in Racine, Wis., for securing the most members during 1942. George did a splendid job.

I must also call attention to the runner-up, Axel Werner, of Lodge No. 326, West Branch, Iowa. George secured, if my memory is correct, 24 members and Axel secured 22 members. At any rate, there was very little difference between the number of new members that George and Axel got for the Brotherhood.

The remarkable thing about the performance is that Axel Werner almost doubled the membership in his lodge. On percentage basis Axel accomplished more than has been accomplished by any one member for a good many years. I know Axel personally and I know that he will be very happy in coming in as a fine number two.

To both Axel and George I will say that you both did an excellent job.

When the supreme board created the membership committee consisting of Axel Skelbeck and myself, we went to work immediately on the "Academy Award." We engaged an artist to work out the model so that the "Oscar" could be cast in bronze. After this country entered into the war, the kind of work required in getting the casting and finishing it as it should be, was prohibited. We have the casting and at our board meeting, which will be held on March 15 in Omaha, we will give the "Oscar" to our supreme treasurer and we will ask him to present it to George with fitting ceremonies and George should be mindful of the fact that the finish of the "Award" itself will have to be left until after the war is over.

Again I want to thank all who helped us to secure new members during the year of 1942.

"V" truly yours,

JOHN HANSEN.

EDITOR D. B. MAGAZINE:

At a recent meeting of the D. B. S. Lodge No. 32, New Haven, Conn., a discussion arose concerning a brother who has been very ill for several weeks.

It was voted, that in addition to the regular sick benefit derived from the lodge, an additional sizeable sum be presented to the brother in question.

It indeed gives me great pleasure to be a member of a lodge whose thoughtfulness is unlimited in the time of one's need.

The writer hopes that this example will more closely weld together members throughout the country and create a more brotherly feeling toward all.

My compliments go out to D. B. S. Lodge No. 32 and a great society.

Fraternally yours,

T. E. SORENSEN,
Secretary, Lodge No. 32, New Haven, Conn.

There ain't no justice in this here land;
Just got a divorce from my old man.
And I laughed like heck at the judge's decision.
'Cause he give him the kids and they ain't his'n.

Compliments And Comment

Det er altid en Fornøjelse for mig at læse Broder Julius Andersens "Ramblings" i vort gode lille Medlemsblad, selv om jeg ikke altid er i Samklang med hans Synspunkter.

Med Hensyn til hans Artikel i Medlemsbladet for Februar da tillader jeg mig at sige, at det vilde have været meget bedre, om han havde opfrisket hans Lærdom af Danmarks Historie før han skrev sin Artikel, saa havde han forhaabentlig undgaet de Fejltagelser som jeg herved skal forsøge at rette.

Det var allerførst ikke i Aaret 1848 at de danske Landsmænd opnaaede deres personlige Frihed, det skete allerede i vore Tip, Tip, Tip Oldefædres Tid nemlig i Aaret 1789, da Kong Frederik den 6te paa anbefaling af Struense opløste Stavnsbaandet og derved gav Bønderne Ret til personligt at eje deres Gaarde og Huse og frigav dem fra Herremændenes Hoveri og Afgifter.

Hvad skete i 1848 var at Kong Frederik den 7de af egen fri Villie gav Danmark en fri Forfatning og derved skaanede Landet for de blodige Revolutioner, der opstod i de fleste evropæiske Nationer for at faa politisk Frihed.

At vi Danske ikke skulde hade Prøjserne, som de Djævle de er, gaar over min Forstand, de har aldrig gjort os andet end Ondt, og glem ikke at de er enten direkte eller indirekte ansvarlige for alle de evropæiske Krige, der har været i de sidste hundrede Aar.

Lad os haabe, at de nu endelig en Gang igen maa lære, hvad det mener at have Krig i deres eget Land naar vore amerikanske Soldater i en forhaabentlig nær Fremtid holder deres Indtog i Berlin og fortæller Herr Hitler og hans prøjsiske Junkere at undersøkrive vore Fredsbetingelser.

Siden den 9. April 1940 har Danmark desværre ikke iblandt den store amerikanske Befolkning haft et altfor godt Navn. For at bøde derpaa er det absolut nødvendig for hver eneste af os amerikanske Borgere af dansk Fødsel eller Afstamning at vise vor Kærlighed til vort adopterede Land ved at købe saa mange af Onkel Sams Krigsobligationer som det overhovedet er os muligt, og lad Autoriteterne vide hvorfra Beløbene kommer.

Til Slut glem saa heller ikke at give en Pægl af Eders eget Blod til det Røde Kors og derved hjælpe vore saarede Soldater til hurtigt at genvinde deres Helbred.

Tak Broder Julius Andersen for endnu en Gang at give mig Lejlighed til at krydse Kaarde med dig, det er jo ikke første Gang, det er sket.

C. MEYLAND-SMITH.

For The Convention's Consideration

Looking over the standings of the different lodges up to January 1, 1942, as published in our monthly publication of April, 1942, I find many lodges with a membership so small that they could be out of existence completely with the loss of a few members. Can it be possible that where there are 6, 8 or 14 members in a lodge, that this is really all the Danes or sons of Danes in these localities? It does not seem possible.

Getting members, and getting the young Danes born here, interested in the Danish Brotherhood, takes more than just handing out of an application; it

takes, let us say, a little salesmanship. What could be done at the national convention to keep these small lodges alive and from dying out? I have a suggestion, which has been followed by other organizations: The surest thing would be to employ a full-time traveling organizer to call on all lodges and help them in membership drives. If something is not done along these lines before it is too late, it looks as though we will be minus some lodges that could be rejuvenated by a little salesmanship.

Fraternally,

JENS A. JENSEN,
Waukegan, Ill.

Fra Brevkassen

Jeg ser i sidste D. B. Magazine, at der er nogle af Brødrene, som tænker paa at forkaste det danske Sprog og bruge det engelske istedet. Jeg som en ældre Broder af Samfundet er meget imod dette. Jeg kender Folk, som er kommen her til Amerika i tyve Aars Alderen, og som er gifte og har Børn, men som ikke vil, at Børnene skal lære at tale dansk, begrundet paa at de troer, at saa kan Børnene ikke lære at tale engelsk ordentligt. Sikken en tosset Ide. Det er jo da godt og heldigt, at et Menneske kan lære at tale mere end et Sprog. Brødre, tænk paa, at naar de faar drevet Banditerne ud af Danmark, saa vil mange danske komme herover, da Tiderne i Danmark vil blive daarligere for mange Aar. Jeg ved af Erfaring for mange Aar siden, at de fleste vil komme til det Danske Brodersamfund, som saa vil have at sige til dem: Vi kan ikke tage jer ind, for I vil ikke forstaa et Ord af, hvad der bliver sagt. Det er ikke dansk mere, alt er engelsk. Jeg tror, vi skulde bruge lidt mere dansk i vore Loger. Sandt er det, at de fleste af os hører til forskellige engelske Foreninger, og der er det rigtigt at tale engelsk. Men i en dansk Loge som D. B. S., hvor vi alle er danske, burde vi tale dansk. Jeg var kun 14 Aar, da jeg kom hertil; men takket være mine Forældre og Den Danske Pioneer har jeg ikke forglemt det danske.

Saa Brødre, naar I gaar til Brodersamfundets Konvention, husk ikke at kaste det danske overbord, det er tidsnok, naar Nødvendigheden kræver det. Saa vil jeg ønske alle Brødrene og Bestyrelsen af Det Danske Brodersamfund et rigtigt godt Nytaar. Lad os tale det danske Sprog i vore Loger lidt mere end vi gør.

Med broderlig Hilsen til alle Brødre af Det Danske Brodersamfund.

PETER P. SCOTT,
San Leander, Calif.

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- 100—Christ L. Olson, 213 Ramsey Ave. So., Litchfield, Minn.
- 84—Hans Peter Olsen, 3248 Q St., Lincoln, Nebr.
- 325—Peter Nielsen, Island Road, Wantagh, L. I., N. Y.

A young lady drove into a service station and asked where the ladies' rest room was. He replied, "Just around the corner." She stated: "I don't want prosperity, I want relief."

RAMBLINGS

By
JUL. ANDERSEN



NOW I KNOW!

Last fall I received a letter from a brother member of the Danish Brotherhood mildly criticizing my efforts as a writer of articles to our magazine. I fully agreed with him inasmuch as I have always felt that anything I have done or written should and could have been done much better so I began to wonder if all of the readers of our monthly publication felt the same as he did about my efforts. Hence the hint in the New Year's "Ramblings" for members to let me know if any of them really were interested in having me continue these articles or not. Candidly, I did expect that some of them did read them and might possibly enjoy them (even though I knew as well as anybody that they were neither classics nor masterpieces) and at least let me know about it but, strange as it may seem, I never hoped for or expected the favorable answers I did receive.

I have received letters and cards from brothers in nearly every state in the Union. I even heard from an American-born wife of a brother who stated she could not speak or read Danish but looked every month for a Rambling and particularly enjoyed reading anything I wrote about Denmark as it gave her a better understanding of the land that gave birth to her husband. Now I know that to one lady in this land I have been able to contribute some idea of what her husband, many of our members and myself have experienced in our youth before starting upon the adventure of immigrating to a new world.

It is impossible for me to touch upon the various points brought to mind in all these letters received. One thing I noted particularly was that most of them were written by older members—brothers whom I have never met personally, many who came from the same section of Denmark that I did, and brothers who have gone through the same experiences in many ways that I have tried to recall in my writings. All of them will be bound into my memory book as welcome reminders of brotherly love, human understanding and real fellowship, because now I know more than ever what these things mean.

One letter in particular touched my heart for its sincerity and friendliness. It was written by Brother C. J. Warning of Burlington, Iowa. With it he enclosed a clipping from an advertisement pertaining to the boy who is leaving home for an undisclosed destination as a soldier in this present war, describing his feelings after leaving his home and dear ones, and how the world is now awaiting the return of this boy, praying he will arrive safely with new hope, peace and freedom for a tired, bleeding world.

We, the immigrants from Denmark, can sympathize with that boy of today. We came from homes and friends in the steerage of the old time ships where they supplied neither bed clothing, dishes nor any kind of comfort for the travelers on that section

of the ship. We remember how hard it had been to say "goodbye" to our loved ones at home; how strange it appeared to us to be huddled together in the bottom of the ship with hundreds of other men, women and children, sick at heart from leaving home and tired of eating the scant food slung at us by the overbearing servers of the food. Wishing we were back home again where we could enjoy the food and cooking of mother—even though it was not of the highest quality we always enjoyed it just the same. Telling ourselves that if we had only known what we would have to go through we would never have left home. And then, at last, came the end of the journey! The Statue of Liberty was sighted! Oh, what a change in the feeling of us, the people from the steerage. We forgot about the hardships just experienced. Eagerness for a glimpse of the new world absorbed our minds. Our hearts began to beat faster as we approached the land of adventure—the new life we all were expecting to encounter, the opportunity we had dreamed of was in sight, how would it be?

Then came the unloading of the people from the steerage. We were herded through the Castle Gardens and onto the trains. The crowd was separated, some going this way, others another way. Many from the steerage on the ship I came on were on their way west and we kept together as far as Chicago where they again were separated into different groups and shipped further on in various directions. No longer were we the people from the steerage, we were now mauled around like cattle, if not worse. They would at least have fed cattle or given them something to drink but we, the future Americans, had to supply our own food and drink if we had money and many of us (I was one of them) who were not familiar with the currency of this new country were ruthlessly swindled out of all we had by the unscrupulous hawkers of candy and fruit on the train even before we reached Buffalo. Those who managed to save enough from the sharks to buy food were kind enough to share their lunch with me and the others who were thus robbed. As I had to travel almost a day and a half further than Chicago, I was a very hungry boy when I reached my destination. But all things come to an end and the bitterness and hardships experienced on this trip were soon forgotten and the mind of youth became occupied with new problems, new work and new surroundings. Soon the mails of the world were bringing back to our loved ones at home the news that we had arrived safely, that this was a wonderful country and that everything now seemed glorious for the future. God grant that the boys who are now on their way to the front will soon be able to write to their loved ones that they are coming back home safe and sound and that the world at last will rise in peace and freedom.

So to all of you who so kindly took time off to send me a word of encouragement, from the bottom of my heart I thank you. My only hope was that I could serve you in a small way by exchanging thoughts and words with you through our Brotherhood magazine and that I might be of some slight service to our order and of some benefit to my fellowmen. From the pens of over one hundred of my brothers I have been convinced I had not hoped in vain. Now I know!

Hans M. Marker i Boston fylder 80 den 22. Marts

En af de bedst kendte indenfor D. B. S. her i Østen, er vel nok Broder Marker af Loge Nr. 87 i Boston, Mass. Denne Broder har, in de mange Aar han har opholdt sig herovre, gjort saa meget for D. B. S., at jeg syntes det vilde være paa rette Plads, at alle som kender Marker fik en lille Ide om, hvad han i Virkeligheden har gjort for os. Paa min ringe Maade prøver jeg derfor at fortælle lidt derom.

Broder Marker var født paa Bornholm og ankom hertil Landet den 1. Juni 1884, 21 Aar gammel. Han har siden den Tid været paa Besøg i Danmark 4 Gange. Han opholdt sig de første Par Aar i Warren, Pa., hvor han var med til at danne en lille Dansk



Klub, som mest virkede i kirkelig Retning; dog maatte Marker forlade Warren og han kom til Boston. I 1886 blev han Medlem af en af de store amerikanske Foreninger, naaede endda at blive Præsident for samme, fik derfor Blod paa Tandem for Foreningsliv, og blev inden ret længe Medlem af Foreningen Dannebrog i Boston, og er stadig Medlem deraf, og har været Præsident for samme 3 Gange. Imidlertid hørtes Tale om D. B. S. og Broder Marker fik en Klub i Gang, som senere den 26. Oktober 1895 blev til Loge Nr. 87 af Dansk Brodersamfund i Boston med Broder Marker som den første Præsident; der var 17 Charter Medlemmer. Broder Marker var dog ikke tilfreds, han havde hørt Tale om en By i Maine af Navn Portland og at der skulde findes en Del Danske deroppe, derfor drog Marker derop og efter flere Rejser og Møder, indsatte han Loge Nr. 112 i Portland den 16. April 1898 med 16 Medlemmer.

Saa hvilede Marker i et Par Aar; men kom saa til at tænke paa Worcester i Massachusetts. Den 30. Maj 1904 indsatte Broder Marker Loge Nr. 192 i Worcester, Mass., med 74 Medlemmer, vistnok den største nye Loge indenfor D. B. S. Til denne Indsættelse medbragte Marker 50 Brødre og Damer fra Boston til at overvære denne Festlighed.

Samme Aar oparbejdede Marker en lille Loge i Maynard, Mass. Denne Loge indsatte han den 17. December med 14 Medlemmer.

I 1905 forsøgte han at faa en Loge aabnet i Hart-

ford, Conn., dette lykkedes dog ikke den Gang. Først 12 Aar senere blev den storartede Loge Nr. 314 aabnet der.

I Løbet af Vinteren 1915-1916 oparbejdede Broder Marker med lokal Hjælp Loge Nr. 312 i Springfield, Mass. Denne Loge blev dog ikke indsat af Marker, men af den daværende Over Vice-Præsident Broder S. Iversen fra New Haven. Dette foregik den 18. April 1916 med 22 Medlemmer.

Foruden alt dette har Broder Marker været medvirkende til at faa Loge Nr. 102 i Providence, R. I., i Gang. Ligeledes var han en af Kræfterne til at faa Søsterloge Nr. 158 i Providence i Gang, og vistnok mange flere.

I 1910 var Marker Delegat til Konventionen i Fresno, hvor han var meget ihærdigt med Hensyn til at faa Assistance for Assurancen forhøjet til en betalende Skala, og meget mere. Han har været en stor Hjælp til senere Delegater fra Loge Nr. 87. Han skrev f. Eks. 11te AFD. i vores nuværende Konstitution omhandlende Loger i Danmark, og Loge Nr. 318 er vel nok Frugten deraf.

Marker var Repræsentant fra Nr. 87 til Organiseringsmødet af Østens Logers General Komite og blev valgt dennes første Sekretær og fungerede som saadan for 8 Aar. Foruden alt dette har Broder Marker været en ivrig Tilhænger af alt, som er Dansk. Det er ikke alene D. B. S. han har virket for, men han har ogsaa været Medlem af Kirkesamfundets Dansk Lutherske Menighed hvor han i flere Aar var Medlem af Styrelsen og tjente som Formand i 2 Aar.

Ved D. B. S. Danmarksrejse i 1925, blev Marker overdraget Hvervet at beskrive denne; han beskrev samme Rejse i de 5 Blade af vores D. B. S. Blad fra August til September 1925.

Dette er det vigtigste af Broder Markers Arbejde indenfor vores D. B. S. og hvis I ser Marker i Dag, vilde I straks kunde se, at han langtfra er færdig med sit Arbejde.

I Januar, dette Aar, var Marker Indsætter af Bestyrelsen i Portland Logen. Ved at betragte ham der, kunde man se, at det var Broder Markers et og alt.

Vi ønsker alle Broder Marker hjertelig til Lykke med Fødselsdagen og haaber, at det vil blive muligt for ham endnu for mange Aar at være sammen med os. Vi undlader heller ikke her i disse faa Ord at udtrykke vore store Tak til Broder Marker for alt hans uegennyttige Arbejde udført for det Danske Brodersamfund.

GEO. V. PETERSEN.

MARCH ASSESSMENT

No. 525

IS DUE AND PAYABLE TO THE LODGE
TREASURER

March 1st

AND MUST BE PAID BEFORE

April 1st

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

AXEL SKELBECK, Supreme Secretary.



Honor Roll



NUMBER 2

of members serving in the armed forces of our country.

Lodge No. 30, Muskegon, Mich.

Martin Nielsen.
Harold Burkall.

Lodge No. 37, Bridgeport, Conn.

S/Sgt. W. A. Nielsen.
Peter W. Downes.
Howard A. Switzer.

Lodge No. 39, Oakland, Calif.

Martin H. Callum.

Lodge No. 49, San Fran- cisco, Calif.

Major John Jorgensen.
Svend Hansen.
Knud Hansen.
Erik Juhl.
Preben Ludvigsen.

Axel Hansen.
Asger Boesgaard.
Carl V. Petersen.
Carl A. Johnson.
George Jensen.
Svend Lykkenever.

Lodge No. 78, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Hilmer W. Hansen, Jr.

Lodge No. 92, St. Charles, Ill.

George Termensen.
Carl Madsen.
Carl Mickelsen.
Christ Andersen.

Lodge No. 173, Kansas City, Kans.

Sam Thorgensen, Jr.
Carl Schmeder.

Jack Donner.

John E. Hansen.

George Schmeder.

Lodge No. 230, Arcata, Calif.

R. Christensen.

Lodge No. 233, Toledo, Ohio

Lt. C. Spansberg Sjøe.

Pfc. Harold R. Frisk.

Cpl. Roy C. Frisk.

Lodge No. 240, Rochester, N. Y.

Pfc. Lester W. Hansen.

Pfc. Irving Nielsen.

Pvt. Christian Nielsen.

Lodge No. 241, Sayreville, N. J.

Pvt. M. L. Laumark

Pvt. Arne J. Refstrup.

Pvt. E. C. Mark.

Cpl. Niels J. Thomsen.

Pfc. H. S. Thomsen.

T 4th Harry Farver.

Pvt. Arnold Jensen.

Lodge No. 300, Oneonta, N. Y.

Sgt. Emil C. Petersen.

Pvt. H. Christiansen.

Lodge No. 322, Santa Barbara, Calif.

August Miller.

Hans Peter Hansen.

Magnus Jensen.

Chris P. Christensen.

Thorkild E. Ammonsens.

Dwight, Ill.

D. B. S. Lodge No. 34, Dwight, Ill., held installation of new officers and initiation of two new members Thursday night, January 21.

Those installed were past president, Chris Petersen; president, Chris Larsen; vice-president, Arnold Nielsen; secretary, George Feddersen (re-elected); treasurer, Andrew Nielsen (re-elected); marshal, Ferrell Christensen; trustees, Stephen Stephensen, Louis Holm and Andrew Andersen; inner guard, Robert Larsen; outer guard, Dwain Billsborough.

After the meeting cards were played and a delicious lunch was served.

Our lodge has increased a little every year. We now have 66 active members and 19 social members and have five brothers serving their country, Arthur Nielsen, Irvin Nielsen, Rudolph Schmidt, Oscar Jensen and Harold Jensen. At our next meeting on February 5, we are taking up another new member and are also having a hard-time dance.

The D. S. S. Lodge No. 188, Dwight, Ill., also held installation of new officers the same night as the brothers.

Those installed were past president, Mrs. Andrew Nielsen; president, Mrs. Alfred Andreassen; vice-president, Miss Alvena Madsen; secretary, Miss Florence Andersen; treasurer, Mrs. Edward Delong; marshal, Mrs. Anton Skov; trustees, Miss Dorothy Nielsen, Mrs. Louis Holm and Mrs. Ferrell Christensen; inner guard, Mrs. Andrew Andersen.

They also voted for Miss Dorothy Nielsen and Miss Florence Andersen to go as delegates to the district convention.

Officer: "What's the big idea? What are you men doing climbing trees and crawling through the bushes?"

Private: "Well, sir, we camouflaged the gun before lunch and now we can't find it."

Philadelphia Loge indvier "Service Flag"

Under Februar Mødet i Enighed Logen Nr. 172 af Philadelphia, Pa., foregik en lille Højtidelighed hvorved et "Service Flag" til Ære for Logens Brødre i Uncle Sam's Tjeneste blev afsløret.

Det smukke Flag var skænket af Broder Th. Rasmussen og Broder Svend Holst hædrede med smukke og velvalgte Ord de Mænd der kæmper vor Kamp i U. S. Hær og Flaade. Han dvælede især ved det sørgelig Budskab vi modtog samme Dag, at Maskinmester Broder Arnold Sørensen var bleven torpederet og omkommet sammen men flere gode og brave danske Søsmænd.

Otte Stjerner blev paafæstet Flaget for de følgende Brødre: Kaj Preben Jørgensen og Jens Østergaard, U. S. Army; Frederik Schroder, U. S. Navy; Arne Rasmussen, U. S. Coast Guard; Arnold Sørensen (gold star), Poul Endahl Hansen, Preben Grundtman og Knud Inge Jensen, alle i U. S. Merchant Marine.

Broder Killedare Jensen fra Newark, og Broder Aage Tabel fra New York, var paa Besøg og ved det nydeligt dækkede Bord, der var dekoreret med Valentine Hjerter og Flag, underholdt Killedare Jensen Forsamlingen med en mesterlig Deklamation af Holger Drachmans "Engelske Socialister" og Runebergs "Svend Due". Aage Tabel oplyste at Killedare lige havde fyldt 60 Aar, og udbragte en Tak til denne Broder for det store Arbejde han i 30 Aar havde udført i D. B. S. og Danskhedens Tjeneste.

De mange Brødre der udeblev denne Aften gik Glip af en fornøjelig og interessant Aften, og vilde gøre vel i at møde op ved næste Møde.

G. R.

Get That New Member NOW!

N. A. D. A.

Financial Report of N. A. D. A. From the Beginning Up to and including December 31, 1942.

Receipts.	
Charters	\$ 2,918.32
Certificates	11,811.63
Stamps	2,911.50
Roll Call	3,367.08
Miscellaneous	2,099.17
GRAND TOTAL RECEIPTS	\$23,107.70

To cover expense of sailor packages collected by Hasselriis' committee in New York	4,628.12
	\$27,735.82

Expenses.	
Expenses of printing, mimeographing and mailing in connection with preliminary work of starting NADA by Mrs. Holmes	\$ 110.16
Expenses of printing, mimeographing and mailing in connection with preliminary work of starting NADA by Axel Skelbeck	26.28
Printing of charters, certificates, stamp books, stamps, receipt books and order blanks ..	1,253.66
Bank charges for cashing checks	9.36
By-Laws and resolutions	35.65
Electros of the following: Jean Hersholt and Osa Massen; Dr. Carlsen and Prof Nyholm; Henrik de Kauffmann and Lt. Gen. Knudsen; Jean Hersholt alone; Christmas Møller and of the Roll Call	71.96
Filing fees and attorney fees to state of Illinois for incorporating and amendment to Constitution	5.50
Freight and express	5.18
Stenographic salary in Chicago	600.00
Stenographic salary in Davenport	481.36
Printing and engraving of 996 Roll Call books	639.54
Printing envelopes and letterhead for president, secretary and treasurer	219.39
Mimeographing circular letters to active members	46.76
Telephone and telegraph	30.70
Office supplies for president, secretary and treasurer	166.78
Postage for president, secretary and treasurer	320.19
Printing of circular letters sent to active members	146.49
Printing of 10M opportunity folders and 15M half million dollar campaign folders	645.66
For stenotype operator and transcribing report of annual meeting 4/10/42 (for Mrs. Holmes)	20.00
One million Good-Will stamps	795.00
(These were donated by Jean Hersholt but appear as an expense because the transaction went throught the books of NADA).	
Danish sailors (in England—\$3,955.37 and in New York through Rev. Dorf \$800 less refund of \$127.25)	4,628.12
Donations to Danish Seaman's Mission in New York	1,500.00
Railroad fare for Christmas Møller	244.32
Expense allowance for Christmas Møller ..	200.00

Recording and transcribing speech of Christmas Møller	45.00
Railroad fare for 3 Danish sailors stranded in Minneapolis, Minn., to New York	42.70
	\$12,289.76
U. S. Defense Bonds (maturity value \$17,100) ..	12,654.00
GRAND TOTAL OF ALL EXPENSES	\$24,943.76
Cash on hand in the bank	2,792.06
	\$27,735.82

Inventory.

Electros of the following: Jean Hersholt and Osa Massen; Dr. Carlsen and Prof Nyholm; Henrik de Kauffmann and Lt. Gen. Knudsen; Jean Hersholt alone; Christmas Møller and of the Roll Call	\$ 71.96
80% of the charters certificates, stamp books, receipt books, order blanks and stamps ..	392.08
Artwork, engraving and electros for charters, certificates, stamp books, receipt books and order blanks and stamps	763.56
5M each of the "Opportunity" folders and "Half Million Dollar Campaign" folders ..	500.00
Artwork, engravings and electros for "Opportunity folders	94.82
800,000 Jean Hersholt "Good-Will" stamps (see note)	360.00
Artwork, engraving and electros for Jean Hersholt "Good-Will" stamps	168.88
150 By-Laws	14.55
370 Roll Call books on hand	236.80
Artwork, engraving and electros for Roll Call ..	50.00
Miscellaneous letters and stationery	25.00
GRAND TOTAL OF INVENTORY	\$ 2,628.15

NOTE: This is of the second million "Good-Will" stamps donated by Mr. Hersholt.

From the beginning of N. A. D. A. to and including December 31, 1943, we have 408 active members and 4,223 sustaining members.

Dersom De ønsker at følge med

i hvad der foregaar blandt Danske i Amerika, hvad der sker i Danmark (saa vidt det er muligt at faa Oplysninger desangaaende), hvad der sker indenfor den dansk-amerikanske Kirkes Virkefelt, o. s. v., bør De holde det dansk-amerikanske Blad „Dannevirke“ (8 Sider — 6 Spalter pr. Side).

\$1.00 for et halvt Aar, \$2.00 for et Aar til ny Abonmenter. Ellers \$2.50 om Aaret i U. S. og \$3.00 til Canada og Danmark.

DANNEVIRKE

Box 126

Cedar Falls, Iowa

LIST OF SECRETARIES

BRITISH COLUMBIA

328. Axel Jespersen, 2971 W. 37th Ave., Vancouver, B. C., Canada. 1 Tuesday.

CALIFORNIA

39. Norman D. Andker, 1445 5th Ave., Oakland, Calif. Every Friday.
 49. Carl E. Kemp, 3483-17th St., San Francisco, Calif. Every Wednesday.
 67. Gus Holt, P. O. Box 495, Fresno, Calif. 2 and 4 Thursday.
 95. Chris Christensen, Box 294, Ferndale, Calif. 2 and 4 Tuesday.
 126. Th. Jensen, 4623 St. Charles Place, Los Angeles, Calif. 1, 2, 3, 4 Thursday.
 143. John Winding, P. O. Box 202, Petaluma Calif. 2 and 4 Saturday.
 184. Anker B. Christensen, 141 Thornton Ave., Centerville, Calif. 2 Thursday.
 188. Fred Hammerick, Route 1, Box 150, Parlier, Calif. 3 Wednesday.
 230. Gunnar Ladefoged, Arcata, Calif. 3 Friday.
 235. Andrew Christensen, 31 Merchant St., Watsonville, Calif. 1 Sunday.
 255. Hans M. Andersen, Rt. 1, Box 260, Parlier, Calif. 2 and 4 Wednesday.
 299. John Roth, Solvang, Calif. 2 Wednesday.
 303. Chris Nielsen, Box 363, Woodland, Calif. Occasionally.
 306. Egelund Mathiesen, 3684 Altadena St., San Diego, Calif. 2 Wednesday.
 319. Alfred Nielsen, 2531 H Street, Bakersfield, Calif. Last Friday.
 322. Jorgen H. Jendresen, 821 E. Carillo St., Santa Barbara, Calif. 2 Friday.
 323. Jens P. Andersen, 261 East 55 Street, Long Beach, Calif. 1 Friday.
 324. John Sorensen, 1447 Paloma Ave., Burlingame, Calif. 1 Friday.
 329. C. W. Hansen, 1959-253rd Place, Lomita, Calif. 1 Sunday.

COLORADO

43. Louis Binderup, 1023 W. 11th Ave., Denver, Colo. 2 and 4 Friday.
 119. H. P. Hansen, 419½ Santa Fe Ave., Pueblo, Colo. 1 Saturday.
 254. Aksel Sorensen, Rt. No. 1, Box 112, Brush, Colo. 2 Wednesday.
 261. Frank Christensen, Fowler, Colo. Thursday before full moon.

CONNECTICUT

32. Theodore E. Sorensen, 48 Front Ave., New Haven, Conn. 2 and 4 Thursday.
 37. Niels A. Nielsen, 148 Anson St., Bridgeport, Conn. 2 Wednesday.
 41. Lars N. Larsen, 124 New Haven Ave., Derby, Conn. 2 Monday.
 50. Allan A. Josty, 24 High St., East Port Chester, Conn. 2 Saturday.
 103. Hans Harders, R. F. D. No. 1, Waterbury, Conn. 1 Wednesday.
 314. Einar M. Nielsen, 162 Wolcott Hill Road, Wethersfield, Conn. 1 and 3 Wednesday.

DENMARK

318. Albert Petersen, Vesterbrogade 73 B. 4, Copenhagen, Denmark.

FLORIDA

321. O. W. Eliassen, 431-30th St., West Palm Beach, Fla. 2 Saturday.

IDAHO

264. Marinus Jensen, Box 254, Pocatello, Idaho. 1 Saturday.

ILLINOIS

5. H. P. Larsen, 3019-11th Ave., Moline, Ill. 1 Thursday.
 17. A. C. Olsen, 2517-19 Fullerton Ave., Chicago, Ill. 2 and 4 Monday.
 18. M. W. Ronnfeldt, 3807 Altgeld St., Chicago, Ill. 2 and 4 Tuesday.
 22. Ras. Olsen, Box 203, Sheffield, Ill. When necessary.
 34. George Feddersen, Rt. 3, Dwight, Ill. 1 Friday.
 35. P. J. Andersen, 353 Normal Parkway, Chicago, Ill. 1 and 3 Friday.

52. Carl Madsen, 314 Garnsey Ave., Joliet, Ill. 1 Wednesday.
 61. L. K. Jensen, 5941 So. Marshfield Ave., Chicago, Ill. 3 Friday.
 64. L. Pedersen, 2234-1st Ave., Rockford, Ill. 1 Wednesday.
 92. Garfield Larsen, 914 Riverside Ave., St. Charles, Ill. 2 and 4 Friday.
 107. Christian Olsen, 11727 Wallace St., Chicago, Ill. 2 and 4 Wednesday.
 123. Jens Hansen, Box 112, Clifton, Ill. 2 Thursday.
 140. Peter Hjorth, 1635 North Tripp Ave., Chicago, Ill. 3 Wednesday.
 182. Knute Arboe, 801 Grand Ave., Waukegan, Ill. 2 and 4 Friday.
 234. Jens Mikkelsen, 110 N. Madison, Woodstock, Ill. 1 Tuesday.
 239. Chris Baltersen, 206 North Ave., Lake Bluff, Ill. 1 and 3 Saturday.
 280. Fred Sorensen, Gardner, Ill. 1 Thursday.
 298. James M. Petersen, 1355 Winnetmac Ave., Chicago, Ill. 2 and 4 Tuesday.

INDIANA

228. Lauritz Rudbeck, 3833 Graceland Ave., Indianapolis, Ind. 4 Friday.
 245. Phillip L. Achton, 411 Cottage Grove Ave., South Bend, Ind. 2 Tuesday.

IOWA

3. John Hansen, 1533 Rockingham Road, Davenport, Iowa. 2 Saturday.
 7. August Jensen, 1318 State St., Cedar Falls, Iowa. 1 Tuesday.
 10. John L. Christensen, Fairmount Park Cottage, Council Bluffs, Iowa. 1 and 3 Friday.
 11. R. Rasmussen, 731 Park Place, Clinton, Iowa. 2 and 4 Thursday.
 15. Charles A. Ried, 3609 Wright St., Des Moines, Iowa. 2 and 4 Tuesday.
 21. C. D. Petersen, Box 85, Kimballton, Iowa. 2 Friday.
 31. Nels Hansen, Box 68, Exira, Iowa. No certain date.
 53. Hans L. Andersen, 706 Hazel St., Atlantic, Iowa. 1 Wednesday.
 62. N. M. Petersen, 1321 Hill Avenue, Sioux City, Iowa. 1 and 3 Tuesday.
 63. N. M. Nielsen, 1419 Cleveland Ave., Burlington, Iowa. 4 Saturday.
 77. Kermit Ravensborg, Turin Iowa. 1 Sunday.
 80. Jokum Jokumsen, Neola, Iowa.
 101. Lauritz Jensen, 317 West St., Mo. Valley, Iowa.
 127. Severin Danielsen, R. F. D. 1, Traer, Iowa. 1 Thursday.
 128. Henry Koenig, Rt. 1, Avoca, Iowa. 1 and 3 Wednesday.
 134. Fred C. Peitersen, Box 176, Ringsted, Iowa. 1 Thursday.
 136. John H. Johnson, Story City, Iowa. Sunday on or before full moon.
 144. Thorwald Petersen, Dike, Iowa. When called.
 147. Martin Jorgensen, Newell, Iowa. 1 and 3 Thursday.
 150. Geo. Nissen, Elk Horn, Iowa.
 157. Arvid Petersen, Audubon, Iowa. 1 Wednesday.
 158. Charles C. Nielsen, 1006-6 St., Harlan, Iowa.
 175. Hans A. Hansen, 1202 Durant Street, Harlan, Iowa. 1 and 3 Thursday.
 212. David M. Christensen, 127 Linden Ave., Waterloo, Iowa. 2 Friday.
 215. N. L. Andersen, Battle Creek, Iowa. 1 Friday.
 217. Theo. Jensen, Humboldt, Iowa. 2 Wednesday.
 219. Arnold Rasmussen, 306 N. Elm St., Clear Lake, Iowa. 2 and 4 Saturday.
 221. Jens Christensen, P. O. Box 414, Dows, Iowa. 2 Thursday.
 224. Soren Nelson, Aurelia, Iowa.
 305. Nels Schreiber, 1816-7th Ave. N., Fort Dodge, Iowa.
 317. Jens Sondergaard, 818-4th Ave. W., Spencer, Iowa. 1 Monday.
 326. Carl T. Christensen, Route 3, West Branch, Iowa. 1 Saturday.
 327. Niels Morck, 1912 6th St., Harlan, Iowa. 2 and 4 Tuesday.

KANSAS

173. Henry Schweder, 60 S. Tremont St., Kansas City, Kans. 1 and 3 Saturday.

MAINE

112. Bertel L. Luja, 166 Vaughn St., Portland, Maine. 1 and 3 Monday.
 201. Rudolph E. Hansen, 948 Forest Ave., Portland, Maine. 1 Tuesday.

MASSACHUSETTS

87. Peter Nortoft, 45 Symmes Street, Roslindale, Mass. 1 Tuesday.
 192. Carl Roager, 152 Greenwood St., Worcester, Mass. 4 Saturday.
 197. Axel Sorensen, Bedford & Revere St., Lexington, Mass.
 312. Arnold Petersen, 122 Suffield Street, West Springfield, Mass.

MICHIGAN

20. Ray Dahlvig, 300 Eighth St., Manistee, Mich. 2 and 4 Tuesday.
 30. Christ Jensen, 1818 Kinsey St., Muskegon, Mich. 2 and 4 Thursday.
 51. J. M. Jeppesen, 502 Fourth St., Ludington, Mich. 2 and 4 Thursday.
 59. Alfred Nielsen, 515 Zimmer Ave., Menominee, Mich. 2 and 4 Friday.
 70. Oluf Feidt, 120 E. Grave St., Greenville, Mich. 2 and 4 Friday.
 108. Carl Nielsen, P. O. Box 1123, Trufant, Mich. 2 and 4 Tuesday.
 151. Emil Petersen, 1906-1st Ave. S., Escanaba, Mich. 3 Wednesday.
 156. Jess H. Jensen, 508 S. 5th St., Crystal Falls, Mich.
 163. Albert A. Petersen, R. F. D. No. 1, McBrides, Mich. 3 Tuesday.
 181. Neal Christoffersen, Sidney, Mich. 1 and 3 Thursday.
 207. Alfred Hanson, Grayling, Mich.
 210. Fred Greenwood, 445 Lafayette Ave. N. E., Grand Rapids, Mich. 2 Friday.
 227. Sigfred Jorgensen, 12057 Cloverlawn, Detroit, Mich. 2 and 4 Wednesday.
 238. Theodore Laursen, Route 3, Marlette, Mich. 1 Thursday.
 244. N. P. Sorensen, 121 Mosser St., Cadillac, Mich. When necessary.

MINNESOTA

45. Fred Christensen, 5304-47th Ave. South, Minneapolis, Minn. 2 and 4 Friday.
 65. Roland M. Hansen, 4702 Glenwood St., Duluth, Minn. 1 and 3 Wednesday.
 73. Arnold J. Petersen, Alden, Minn. 1 Tuesday.
 75. Svend Andersen, 218 First Ave., Albert Lea, Minn. Business meeting 1 Thursday; social meeting 3 Thursday.
 83. Andreas Olesen, R. R. No. 4, Hutchinson, Minn. 2 Wednesday.
 85. N. P. Paulsen, 208-6th Ave. S. E., Rochester, Minn. 4 Friday.
 91. Hans M. Miller, 989 Barrett Ave., St. Paul, Minn. 1 and 3 Friday.
 96. Nels Larsen, 723 Sherman St., Jackson, Minn. 1 and 3 Saturday.
 97. Jens Clausen, 124-11 Ave S., Hopkins, Minn. 2 Wednesday.
 100. Henry Jacobsen, Route 1, Grove City, Minn.
 111. Hans A. Paulsen, 1011 North 3rd St., Austin, Minn. 2 and 4 Saturday.
 114. Iver Jorgensen, Rt. 1, Lake Benton, Minn. 1 Saturday.
 121. Peter M. Thomsen, Tyler, Minn. 1 Tuesday.
 142. Jep. Thompson, 1120 Oak St., Brainerd, Minn. 2 and 4 Thursday.
 160. Oscar F. Wilson, Box 706, Underwood, Minn. 1 Wednesday.
 253. Michael Jorgensen, Rt. No. 1, Box 88, Ruthon, Minn. Thursday nearest full moon.
 263. Hans Mosbaek, Askov, Minn. 1 and 3 Saturday.
 284. S. B. Petersen, Westbrook, Minn.

MISSOURI

56. Hans H. Jensen, 3416 Wyandotte St., Kansas City, Mo. 1 Thursday; 3 Saturday.
 191. Albert Jensen 4529 Beacon Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 3 Monday.

MONTANA

138. Jess Petersen, 802 Maryland Ave., Butte, Mont. 1 Sunday.
 273. Arthur Bay, 336 Bozman St., Dillon, Mont. 1 Saturday.
 283. Chris Johansen, Antelope, Mont. 1 Thursday.

308. Otto Hansen, McCabe, Mont. Last Saturday.
 311. Otto Dige, Sidney, Mont. 4 Thursday.

NEBRASKA

1. Jens Larsen, 6415 Maple St., Omaha, Nebr. 1 and 3 Tuesday.
 16. Chris C. M. Christensen, 444 W. 2nd St., Minden, Nebr. 3 Friday.
 26. Nels C. Sorensen, 1840 N. Park Ave., Fremont, Nebr. 1 Thursday.
 54. Chris Mortensen, Box 67, Dannebrog, Nebr. 1 Friday.
 57. Henry M. Nielsen, Cozad, Nebr. 3 Wednesday.
 60. P. C. Madsen, R. F. D. No. 4, Nebraska City, Nebr.
 66. J. J. Bisgard, St. Paul, Nebr.
 74. Einar P. Christensen, 5522 Marcy St., Omaha, Nebr. 1 Saturday.
 84. Martin A. Sorensen, 635 S. 29th St., Lincoln, Nebr. 3 Saturday.
 88. Chris Koborg, Elba, Nebr. Every other Sunday.
 93. Chris Nielsen, 305 West C Street, Hastings, Nebr. Occasionally.
 110. Fred Jensen, R. F. D. No. 1, Winnside, Nebr. 2 Saturday.
 117. Alfred Johansen, Plainview, Nebr. 2 Thursday.
 118. Jacob DeLaurant, Wolbach, Nebr.
 122. Nels Jensen, 3637 A Street, Lincoln, Nebr. Saturday before full moon.
 125. Chris Rasmussen, Weeping Water, Nebr. 2 Tuesday.
 153. Niels P. Jensen, Route No. 1, Elba, Nebr. 2 Thursday.
 159. Nick Cook, Box 86, Kennard, Nebr.
 161. Jens J. Krogh, Nelson, Nebr. 2 Sunday.
 169. Johannes Nelsen, Route 1, Hubbard, Nebr. Last Friday.
 177. Iner Olsen, R. F. D. No. 2, Friend, Nebr. 3 Sunday.
 195. Andrew Frederiksen, 3407 N. 28th Ave., Omaha, Nebr. 1 and 3 Friday.
 206. L. P. Skov, Blair, Nebr. 1 Friday.
 211. John Pedersen, 608 S. Eddy St., Grand Island, Nebr. 1 Thursday.
 213. Chris M. Hansen, Ord, Nebr. 3 Saturday.
 214. F. W. Sorensen, 628 So. Colfax St., West Point, Nebr. 2 Saturday.
 216. Fred Helgesen, Box 376, Lyons, Nebr. 2 Saturday.
 262. Edward Nielsen, Cozad, Nebr. 4 Sunday every other month.
 282. P. C. Hansen, R. R. 1, Upland, Nebr. 1 Tuesday.
 288. John Lassen, Route 1, Elba, Nebr. 3 Thursday.

NEW JERSEY

46. Henry Hansen 436 Laurie St., Perth Amboy, N. J. 1 and 3 Tuesday.
 90. Hans J. Hansen, 515 Sayre Ave., Perth Amboy, N. J. 1 Saturday.
 116. Chris Madsen, 16 Prospect Ave., N. Arlington, N. J. 3 Saturday.
 241. D. P. Thomsen, 28 Stanton St., South River, N. J. 3 Friday.

NEW YORK

71. Poul Christiansen, R. D. 1, Penn Yan, N. Y. 1 and 3 Saturday.
 164. Henry Henriksen, 15 Butler Place, Brooklyn, N. Y. 2 and 4 Friday.
 171. Herman Kofoed, 100 Charles St., Jamestown, N. Y. 1 Thursday.
 183. Harry Jensen, 38-113th St. N., Troy, N. Y. 1 and 3 Thursday.
 190. Henry Bukke, 94 Elm St., Schenectady, N. Y. 1 and 3 Wednesday.
 205. Wm. Svendsen, 421 Pacific St., Brooklyn, N. Y. 1 Thursday.
 240. Paul O. D. Peters, 169 Cole Ave., R. D. No. 6, Rochester, N. Y. 4 Friday.
 248. Svend Petersen, 40-33 162nd St., Flushing, N. Y. 3 Thursday.
 257. Rudolf de Wett Finsted, 62 West 84 Street, New York City, N. Y. 1 and 3 Wednesday.
 300. Chris Nelson, Rt. 1, East Meredith, N. Y. 2 Sunday.
 309. Rasmus Anderson, 524 Main St., Little Falls, N. Y. 1 Sunday.
 315. Sophus Olsen, 50 Gates Circle, Buffalo, N. Y. 2 and 4 Thursday.
 325. John Johnsen, 339 Wallace St., Freeport, N. Y. 2 Friday.

NORTH DAKOTA

149. Niels Pedersen, Luverne, N. D. 1 Saturday.
 198. L. Jorgensen, Box 342, Kenmare, N. D. 1 Thursday.
 243. Peter Rasmussen, 1448-3rd Avenue So., Fargo, N. D. 2 Tuesday.
 251. Wm. Hansen, 911-7th St., Devils Lake, N. D. 2 Friday.
 260. Lars P. Larsen, R. F. D. 2, Williston, N. D. 2 Friday.
 276. Jens C. Jensen, Westhope, N. D. 1 Saturday.
 277. Andrew P. Pedersen, Juanita, N. D. 2 Sunday.
 279. Harry Korup, Hunter, N. D. 1 Saturday.

OHIO

69. Holger V. Ehrlich, 3766 E. 147th St., Cleveland, Ohio. 2 Tuesday.
 170. Henry Gormsen, 1253 West Clifton Blvd., Lakewood, Ohio. 1 Thursday.
 225. Chris Bjerregaard, 1502 Shriver Ave. N. E., Canton, Ohio. 1 Monday.
 233. John Hansen, 1526 Chrestwood, Toledo, Ohio. 2 Saturday.
 281. Reinhold Hirlund, 2418 Ohio Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio. 1 Saturday.
 301. J. Juliusen, 177 Spellman Ct., Akron, Ohio. 1 Friday.

OREGON

167. Christian R. Christensen, 4215 N. E. Cully Blvd., Portland, Ore. 1 and 3 Tuesday.
 194. Peter T. Petersen, N. Evans St., McMinnville, Ore. 2 Saturday.
 268. Brokner Mikkelsen, Junction City, Ore. 2 Tuesday.
 307. Elman Petersen, Rt. 1, Box 66, Astoria, Ore. 2 Saturday.

PENNSYLVANIA

172. Paul Nielsen, 1930 E. Pike St., Philadelphia, Pa. 2 Saturday.
 202. Jens S. Petersen, 25 Plum St., Warren, Pa. 1 and 3 Wednesday.
 222. Chris Christensen, Box 22, Baker Hill Road, Corry, Pa. 3 Wednesday.
 242. Henry Jensen, 2644 Peach St., Erie, Pa. 2 and 4 Friday.

RHODE ISLAND

102. George V. Petersen, 20 Maywood Drive, W. Warwick, R. I. 2 Friday.
 145. Niels Nielsen, 8 Goodwin St., Newport, R. I. 1 Saturday.

SOUTH DAKOTA

28. Jens P. Andersen, Route No. 1, Lake Norden, S. D. 2 Wednesday.
 109. Jorgen M. Madsen, Route 1, White, S. D. 1 Thursday.
 130. Peter Petersen, Box 44, Henry, S. D. 1 Sunday.
 139. Niels Hansen, Viborg, S. D. 1 and 3 Thursday.
 141. Soren S. Thomsen, 409 Locust St., Yankton, S. D. 1 Tuesday.
 249. Jens Jensen, 416 So. Taylor Ave., Pierre, S. D. Occasionally.
 259. Soren Madsen, Route 1, Dell Dapids, S. D. 3 Tuesday.

TEXAS

296. Hans Jensen, 2016 Winnie St., Galveston, Texas. 1 Sunday; 2 Thursday.

UTAH

78. Hilmer W. Hansen, 846 Romona Ave., Salt Lake City, Utah. 2 and 4 Wednesday.
 267. C. H. Petersen, R. F. D. 1, Brigham City, Utah. 1 and 3 Thursday.
 278. Earl C. Hansen, 3160 So. 1765th St. East, Salt Lake City, Utah. 2 Friday.
 291. Carl C. A. Petersen, 876 Wall Avenue, Ogden, Utah. 2 Monday.

VERMONT

294. Carl Olsen, 4 Long Street, Barre, Vt. 1 Saturday.

WASHINGTON

29. Immanuel Jensen, 1842 King St., Seattle, Wash. 2 and last Wednesday.

33. C. Fred Christensen, 913 Pacific Ave., Tacoma, Wash. 1 and 3 Wednesday.
 42. Svend Kaufmann, 428 W. Glass, Spokane, Wash. 1 and 3 Saturday.
 113. John Nielsen, 2625 Frederiksen St., Enumclaw, Wash. 2 and 4 Saturday.
 131. Lars Nelson, Box 198, Lowell, Wash. 1 Thursday.
 152. Svend Gommesen, Wilbur, Wash. 1 Saturday.
 155. C. S. Hansen, 1424 Grant St., Bellingham, Wash.
 168. Paul Mickelsen, R. R. No. 1, Box 15, Winlock, Wash. 1 Sunday.
 293. Louis Lund, R. F. D. No. 4, Chehalis, Wash. Last Saturday.

WISCONSIN

2. Andrew L. Andersen, 901 Henry St., Neenah, Wis. 4 Saturday.
 4. N. K. Rasmussen, 3704 Kenzie Ave., Racine, Wis. Every Wednesday.
 9. J. F. Petersen, 19 Northwestern Ave., Oshkosh, Wis. 2 and 4 Thursday.
 12. H. C. Hansen, 1310 St. Clair St., Green Bay, Wis. 2 Tuesday.
 14. Carl Olsen, 6312-24 Ave., Kenosha, Wis. Every Tuesday.
 36. Edward Juel, 2825 W. Clarke St., Milwaukee, Wis. 1 and 3 Tuesday.
 79. Wm. Aagaard, 2821 Parkridge Ave., Marinette, Wis. 1 Wednesday.
 89. Chris Paulsen, 2405 Banks Ave., Superior, Wis. 2 Tuesday.
 133. Jacob Nielsen, Rt. 2, Oconto, Wis. 4 Monday.
 135. John T. Hugaard, Rt. 2, Suring, Wis. 1 Saturday.
 154. Soren Rasmussen, c/o Christ Rasmussen, Rt. 2, Owen, Wis. 2 Saturday.
 185. W. M. Nielsen, 2501 Major Ave., Madison, Wis. When called.
 186. A. M. Pedersen, Box 148, Luck, Wis. 2 and 4 Wednesday.
 189. Christopher Mortensen, Rt. 2, Shell Lake, Wis. 1 Sunday.
 266. Jens Nelson, Rt. 2, Rice Lake, Wis. 1 Wednesday.
 269. Chr. Miller, Rt. 2, Brooklyn, Wis. 4 Thursday.

WYOMING

38. D. T. Christensen, 402½ Park Avenue, Laramie, Wyo. 3 Tuesday.
 40. Skerner Rasmussen, 303 E. Pine St., Rawlins, Wyo. 2 Wednesday.
 48. Harry O. Thuesen, P. O. Box 912, Green River, Wyo. 2 Saturday.
 148. Carl Christensen, 3418 McComb Ave., Cheyenne, Wyo. 3 Wednesday every other month.



FOR VICTORY

BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

News From The Eastern Lodges

By
GEO. V. PETERSEN

2 Møder i New York, Logerne Nr. 257 og Nr. 205

Det blev mig og mange andre forundt at deltage i 2 glimrende Møder i en Uge. At disse skulde komme saa nær sammen var i Grunden ikke beregnet, da Bestemmelsen at deltage i Cimbrias Møde toges.

Mødet i Cimbria var Onsdag den 3. Februar. Grunden til det store Besøg var vel nærmest at Over-Vice-Præsidenten var indbudt, og havde meddelt at han vilde komme. Han var indbudt særligt denne Aften, fordi det var en Slags Afskeds møde for Cimbria. De havde netop besluttet at flytte fra Mozart Hall til selve Broadway Nr. 1991.

Ved dette Møde kan vi nævne at Gæster fra de følgende Loger var tilstede, nemlig Nr. 205, 164, 102, 116 og 190 foruden ca. 50 Brødre fra Nr. 257. Det blev til et meget livligt Møde, især diskuteredes om det vilde være fordelsagtigt, at alle Loger i Greater New York sammen med Søsterlogerne der skulde samles næste Aar ved en fælles Indsættelse af Bestyrelser, og Afholdelse af Juletræ. Det blev bestemt og en Komite blev valgt til at underhandle med alle andre Loger derom.

Efter Mødet samledes alle Brødrene ved meget lange Borde, som var festligt dækkede med lækkert Smørrebrød og alt Tilbehør.

Broder Elmer Jensen, som er Logens Delegat, blev udnævnt til Ordfører, og Talerne gik godt med en lille Sang ind imellem. Bysted Christensen og George Petersen blev kaldt Æresgæster ved disse Møder, og min sandten hvis ikke vi befandt os som saadanne, da maa der være noget galt med os.

Det tog ikke megen overtale til at faa os til at blive til den følgende Aften for at overvære Mødet i Vort Land i Brooklyn, og det var meget tidligt Torsdag Morgen, før vi kom hjem.

Torsdag Aften i Vort Land

Vi kan gentage omtrent, hvad der er sagt foroven baade med Hensyn til Gæster og Møde. Der var Gæster tilstede fra alle de samme Loger; det er umuligt at begynde at nævne Navnene paa dem alle, dog maa vi nævne at ved begge Møder saa vi den meget bekendte Killedare Jensen fra Newark Nr. 116. Killedare kan altid oplive Selskabet med en lille Smule af hans Skuespiller Talent.

Et flot Møde i Nr. 205, vel dirigeret, en smuk Sal, som er ny for Nr. 205. Ogsaa her blev diskuteret Sammenslutningsspørgsmaalet med samme Resultat, saa vi venter næste Aar at høre om et større Foretagende i New York.

Efter Mødet her blev en Masse smaa Borde sat op og dækket med det mest delikate Smørrebrød, som vi har set i lang Tid. Hvor mon de faar det fra i New York?

Broder Elver Larsen var Ordfører, og det gik rask med Taler og Sang. Der hersker en Stemning over disse Møder, som man ellers ikke ser i Loger af

Dansk Brodersamfund; maaske det er Tiderne, der har sat sit Præg allerede, der syntes at være en Aand, som spredte en bedre Forstaaelse, end man før har set.

Brødre i disse Loger, vi ønsker eder al Held og Lykke i eders nye Lokaler. Med de oplivende Ord der hørtes fra de forskellige Logers Repræsentanter, maa vi absolut alle føle, at vi arbejder for noget, som er godt. Vi siger Tak for sidst og for den flotte Behandling udvist os.

Erie Loge Nr. 242 Indsætter Bestyrelse

Den 8. Januar indsattes Bestyrelsen i Erie Logen af Broder Ex-Præs. E. Sørensen. En lille Festlighed efter Mødet var i sin Orden.

Følgende Brødre af Logen er i den senere Tid indgaaet i Militærtjeneste: Louis Jensen, S. Melgaard, Richard Jensen, Norman Olesen, Harvey Pearsen, Will. Nielsen og Richard Olesen.

Flere Fester har været afholdte for disse Brødre før deres Afsked. Alle har modtaget Presenter fra Logen.

Schenectady, N. Y., Nr. 190

We have just received a little news sheet from Schenectady, the first just off the press, very good too, we say.

A joint installation of officers of the Sister and Brother lodges was held in the Brotherhood building. Ex-President N. Nielsen from the Troy lodge was the installer for No. 190 with the assistance of Brother Chris Jensen, president of the Troy lodge.

Ex-President Anna Sorensen, assisted by Ellen Mortensen, conducted the installation for the sisters. After the ceremonies a pleasant evening was spent together, sandwiches, coffee, cakes, etc., being served.

Vice-President Otto Torp was Kingfish for the fish supper held February 20.

Nomination of delegates took place at the meeting February 3 and 17, election will be March 3.

A birthday party was given at the meeting by C. B. Christensen, C. Jensen and Bill Christensen. This was the meeting where it was decided to issue the monthly paper, or as I should call it in its present form, News sheet.

On March 6, the lodge will celebrate its annual birthday party; this year will be the 39th. Niels Nielsen's orchestra from Troy will play. This will be enough advertising for this affair, if you know what I mean.

We wish No. 190 good luck with their monthly paper.

Cream which is hard to whip will whip quickly by adding a few drops of lemon juice.

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GRAND TOTAL ----- \$ 879.00

Several lodges have sent us letters telling us that they are collecting contributions from the members of the lodge and will send the total amount to our office: 908 W. O. W. Building, Omaha, Nebr., during March. For this reason we will be glad to receive further contributions during the month of March. Individual contributions may also be sent by members until the close of the drive for funds, direct to our office in Omaha, if this method is preferred. All contributions will be acknowledged in our magazine.

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RESOLUTIONS

JOHN LARSEN, Minneapolis, Minn.

In memory of our departed brother, John Larsen, who passed away on January 9, 1943, Minneapolis Lodge No. 45 adopted the following resolution:

Resolved, that our charter be draped for a period of 30 days; that the lodge deeply regrets the loss of our old brother; that we extend our sympathy to the family and that this resolution be printed in the D. B. Magazine and also entered in our minutes.

A. E. Aagaard, President.
Fred Christensen, Secretary.

LOUIS LARSEN, Philadelphia, Pa.

I Anledning af Broder Louis Larsens Død den 3. Januar 1943, vedtog Loge Nr. 172 følgende Resolution:

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

Gunnar Rasmussen, Præsident.
Poul Nielsen, Sekretær.

NIELS CHRISTIAN RASMUSSEN, Moline, Ill.

I Anledning af Broder Niels Christian Rasmussens Død den 24. Januar 1943, vedtog Moline Loge Nr. 5 følgende Resolution:

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

Paa Loge Nr. 5's Vegne,

Einar Winholt, Præsident.
H. P. Larsen, Sekretær.

FREDERIK K. HENRIKSEN, Worcester, Mass.

D. B. S. Lodge No. 192 at its regular meeting January 23, 1943, passed the following resolution in memory of our brother, Frederik K. Henriksen, who died January 21, 1943:

Be it resolved, that our charter be draped for a period of 30 days; that the lodge deeply regrets the loss of a good brother and that the same be inserted in the Brotherhood Magazine and also in our minutes and a copy be sent to his bereaved family.

In behalf of Lodge No. 192, Worcester, Mass.

Roy Hillqvist, President.
Carl Roager, Secretary.

JENS PETER CHRISTIANSEN, Troy, N. Y.

In memory of our departed brother, Jens Peter Christensen, Troy, N. Y., who passed away on January 28, 1943, at Cohoes, N. Y., the following resolution was adopted at our regular meeting of D. B. S. Lodge No. 183 on January 28, 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 in its hour of sorrow.

Furthermore resolved, that our charter be draped 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,

Chris Jensen, President.
Harry Jensen, Rec. Sec.

CHARLES MUNCH, Warren, Pa.

In memory of Brother Charles Munch who passed away January 13, 1943, P. Willimos Lodge No. 202, Warren, Pa., adopted the following resolution:

Resolved, that we deeply regret the passing of our brother and that we extend our heartfelt sympathy to the family.

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

In behalf of Lodge No. 202,

Mads P. Petersen, President.
Jens S. Petersen, Secretary.

HANS P. NIELSEN, Seattle, Wash.

I Anledning af Broder Hans P. Nielsens Afgang ved Døden den 8. Februar 1943, i Auburn, Wash., vedtog Seattle Loge Nr. 29 følgende Resolution:

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

Paa Seattle Loge Nr. 29's Vegne,

Carl V. Torp, Præsident.
Immanuel Jensen, Sekretær.

JOHN A. HANSEN, Clear Lake, Iowa.

In memory of Brother John A. Hansen who died February 2, 1943, the following resolution was adopted at our meeting February 13, 1943:

Resolved, that the lodge deeply regrets the passing away

of our brother and that we all extend our heartfelt sympathy to his wife and children.

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

In behalf of D. B. S. Lodge No. 219,

Sam Sorensen, President.
Arnold Rasmussen, Secretary.

CHRIS RASMUSSEN, Viborg, S. D.

In memory of our departed brother, Chris Rasmussen, who passed away on the 4th day of February, 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 Viborg Enterprise and in the Danish Brotherhood Magazine.

In behalf of D. B. S. Lodge No. 139,

Niels C. Jespersen, President.
Niels Hansen, Secretary.

WILHELM LARSEN, Brush, Colo.

I December 1942 døde Broder Wilhelm Larsen, Lindsay, Nebr., og i den Anledning vedtog Brush Loge Nr. 254 følgende Resolution:

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

Paa Loge Nr. 254's Vegne,

Lars Andersen, Præsident.
Aksel Sørensen, Sekretær.

AXEL W. JØRGENSEN, New York City, N. Y.

I Anledning af Broder Axel W. Jørgensens Afgang ved Døden Lørdag den 30. Januar 1943, vedtog Loge No. 257, Cimbria, følgende Resolution:

At vi dybt beklager Tabet af en god og agtet Broder; at vi til Ære for hans Minde beklæder vort Charter med Sørgelof for et Tidsrum af 30 Dage, og at denne Resolution indføres i Logens Protokol, og indrykkes i Brodersamfundets Maanedssblad, samt en Kopi tilsendes den afdødes Efterladte.

Paa Loge Nr. 257's Cimbria's Vegne,

John Bredo, Præsident.
R. de Wett Finsted, Sekretær.

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FINANCIAL REPORT

By N. C. Nielsen, Supreme Treasurer.
For January 1943.

Mortuary Fund.	
Receipts:	
Balance January 1	\$ 2,165.48
Assessments received in January	10,550.31
Disbursements:	\$12,715.79
Paid on 21 death claims	\$11,983.71
Balance	732.08

General Fund.	
Receipts:	
Balance January 1	\$20,100.41
Received in January	336.35
Disbursements:	\$20,436.76

Postmaster, Omaha, Nebr., postage	\$ 30.00
American Printing Co., printing	29.25
Woodmen Building Corp., rent and light	95.34
Eggers-O'Flynn Co., stationery	4.95
Megeath Stationery Co., office supplies	3.85
Bawden Bros. Inc., art-work for magazine	92.76
American Publishing Co., official publication, postage, etc.	307.74
Axel Skelbeck, salary and office help	483.34
Smith & Corona Typewriters Inc., rental of machine	6.00
U. S. Collector of Internal Revenue, Federal unemployment tax	19.23
Nebraska Unemployment Compensation Fund, unemployment compensation tax	3.90
Collector of Internal Revenue, Social Security tax	15.85
American Printing Co., index cards	11.00

Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., services	13.75
Balance	19,319.80

Relief Fund. \$20,436.76

Receipts:	
Balance January 1	\$13,387.84
Received in January	23.35
Bond interest	240.00
Assessment relief paid back by beneficiary of Carl J. Jendresen, Oakland, Calif.	29.02
Assessment relief paid back by beneficiary of C. Ankersen, Weeping Water, Nebr.	25.00
Assessment relief paid back by beneficiary of N. L. Jensen, Duluth, Minn.	51.14

Disbursements: \$13,769.35

Balance	\$13,769.35
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Reserve Fund.

Receipts:	
Balance January 1	\$ 9,468.49
Interest on U. S. Savings Bonds	1,000.00
Miscellaneous bond interest	11,618.75
Disbursements:	\$22,087.24

Coupon collection expenses	\$ 6.30
Balance	22,080.94
Disbursements:	\$22,087.24

Membership Campaign Fund. \$ 3,366.95

Bonds and Cash.

Mortuary Fund Bonds	\$3,396,500.00
Relief Fund Bonds	120,000.00
Cash in banks and on hand	\$72,569.82
Less outstanding checks	13,300.70
	59,269.12
	\$3,575,769.12

DØDSFALD ANMELDTE SIDEN SIDSTE RAPPORT

DØD	NAVN	ALDER	FØDESTED	LOGE NR. OG BY	OPTAGET	DØDSAARSAG	ASSURANCE
Dec. 30	Anton Hansen	72	Sorsø Amt	51	Ludington, Mich.	1915. Coronary thrombosis	\$985.30
Jan. 12	Peter W. Petersen	72	Horsens	4	Racine, Wis.	1903. Inanition	836.57
Jan. 16	Martin J. Hansen	75	Slagelse	4	Racine, Wis.	1904. Carcinoma of stomach	396.26
Jan. 15	Carl Rasmussen	82	Sigalt, Randers	4	Racine, Wis.	1902. Myocardial degeneration, Bal.	424.22
Jan. 15	Hans Christensen	73	Melby, Fyn	134	Ringsted, Iowa	1901. Uremia	800.92
Jan. 3	Lauritz Larsen	62	Assens, Fyn	172	Philadelphia, Pa.	1911. Cirrhosis of liver	500.00
Jan. 13	Charles O. Munck	52	Nex, Bornholm	202	Warren, Pa.	1911. Fracture of skull	500.00
Jan. 21	Hans Peterson	85	Fyn	207	Grayling, Mich.	1889. Cerebral hemorrhage	662.85
Jan. 2	Hans M. V. Hansen	66	Idestrup, Maribo	207	Grayling, Mich.	1908. Chronic myocarditis	916.91
Jan. 22	Victor Christensen	66	Hjerring	4	Racine, Wis.	1904. Heart failure	890.23
Jan. 23	Peter Knudsen	75	Søby	49	San Francisco, Calif.	1903. Chronic myocarditis	789.83
Jan. 23	Niels Peter Walters	61	Varde	49	San Francisco, Calif.	1919. Gangrene, left temple	500.00
Jan. 19	Lars J. Larsen	76	Ejlskov, Fyn	67	Fresno, Calif.	1902. Cerebral hemorrhage	783.88
Jan. 13	Jens Nielsen	80	Nykjøbing, Mors	121	Tyler, Minn.	1899. Cerebral hemorrhage	181.02
Feb. 1	John Petersen	71	Stege, Møen	1	Omaha, Nebr.	1895. Carcinoma of larynx	1000.00
Jan. 16	John A. Keel	84	Gudme Sogn, Fyn	85	Rochester, Minn.	1904. Broncho pneumonia	(Bal.) 238.98
Jan. 9	Rasmus P. Jensen	82	Lisbjerg	29	Seattle, Wash.	1900. Fracture, left femur	175.56
Jan. 9	John Larsen	85	Helnaes, Fyn	45	Minneapolis, Minn.	1903. Arteriosclerosis	655.78
Jan. 24	Niels C. Rasmussen	72	Holme	5	Moline, Ill.	1899. Cerebral hemorrhage	799.53
Nov. 17	Erik Hansen	48	Esbjerg	240	Rochester, N. Y.	1938. Cerebral hemorrhage	125.00
Jan. 28	Thomas Sorensen	63	Søtrup, Hornum	4	Racine, Wis.	1925. Edema of lungs	250.00
Jan. 25	William Aage Kragh	57	Copenhagen	167	Portland, Ore.	1905. Broncho pneumonia	245.25
Jan. 26	Niels P. Hansen	78	Frederikby	91	St. Paul, Minn.	1896. Coronary occlusion	368.32
Jan. 17	Hans J. Carlsen	89	Alsø, Lolland	22	Sheffield, Ill.	1894. Myocarditis	(Bal.) 562.41
Jan. 17	Lawrence L. Miller	73	Eskebjerg, Ribe Amt	16	Minden, Nebr.	1902. Broncho pneumonia	807.21
Feb. 1	N. Kristian Baun	80	Thyngstrup, Thisted A. B.	18	Chicago, Ill.	1907. Heart disease	(Bal.) 693.33
Jan. 21	Jens P. Christiansen	79	Bogense, Fyn	183	Troy, N. Y.	1908. Heart disease	250.00
Dec. 12	Niels Andersen	74	Bristrup, Haderslev	10	Council Bluffs, Iowa	1901. Arteriosclerosis	394.94
Feb. 2	John A. Hansen	65	Haderslev	219	Clear Lake, Iowa	1911. Heart disease	1000.00
Jan. 25	Jens S. Bendtsen	92	Pillemarke, Samsø	17	Chicago, Ill.	1899. Natural causes	(Bal.) 463.38
Feb. 5	Johan Petersen	66	Aarhus	291	Ogden, Utah	1919. Angina pectoris	500.00
Jan. 14	C. M. Rasmussen	80	Grenaa, Jylland	68-D	Owatonna, Minn.	1893. Multiple sclerosis	(Bal.) 561.31
Dec. 27	Hans P. Jensen	75	Renz, Tønder Amt	95	Ferndale, Calif.	1896. Coronary occlusion	382.41
Jan. 24	Iver Hansen	67	Lund, Tønder Amt	95	Ferndale, Calif.	1897. Septicemia	862.50
Feb. 4	Chris Rasmussen	66	Ruddkøbing	139	Viborg, S. D.	1905. Myocarditis	905.54
6/26/42	Carl T. Beck	84	Copenhagen	3-D	Copenhagen	1905	(Bal.) 400.15
Feb. 6	Anders P. Georgsen	76	Horsens	157	Audubon, Iowa	1910. Hypostatic pneumonia	447.64
Feb. 10	Soren S. Wind	78	Agerskov, Slesvig	49	San Francisco, Calif.	1909. Myocardial insufficiency	222.51
Feb. 13	Nels Kaer	76	Aalborg	1	Omaha, Nebr.	1907. Unknown	500.00
Feb. 15	Christian R. Roose	63	Hellerup	1	Omaha, Nebr.	1906. Unknown	930.89
Jan. 21	Peter Carlos Jensen	81	Ødum S., Randers Amt	154	Withee, Wis.	1905. Coronary occlusion	(Bal.) 639.19
Feb. 2	Andrew Lamp	79	Esbjerg	46	Perth Amboy, N. J.	1893. Carcinoma	723.48
Feb. 13	Nis P. Hansen	75	Stordam, Ensled Sogn	46	Perth Amboy, N. J.	1895	753.97

The Boiling Pot

By

A. GRAVESEN

D. B. S. Lodge No. 35, Chicago, appointed a committee at its first meeting in January with the object in view to influence the younger generation of the men of Danish extraction to seek membership in the Brotherhood. A joint meeting of the delegates elected by the Chicago lodges to represent them at the national convention to be held in Minneapolis this fall, was held January 15. Many questions regarding the management and welfare of the Brotherhood were brought up for discussion, among which was the necessity of getting new members; whether it would be advisable to employ a salaried representative. The insurance practices of the D. B. S. were debated, and it was argued that they should be amended. The practice of giving each lodge the same voting power whether it has few or many members was considered unfair and should be brought up for consideration at the national convention. A committee to further consider these and other questions that might properly be brought up for the convention, was named with John Schmidt of Lodge No. 18 as president, and Chr. Brix as secretary.

Rasmus P. Jensen, 404 West 60th Street, Seattle, Wash., passed away January 9, after a long illness at the age of 82. His home has been in Seattle for nearly 50 years. In 1900 he joined the D. B. S. and remained a true member until his death. Rev. Alfred E. Sorensen delivered the funeral sermon in the chapel and past president of the lodge, Carl E. Andersen, read the Brotherhood's funeral rites.

D. B. S. Lodge No. 64, Rockford, Ill., can celebrate its 50th anniversary in the month of March this year. A committee to arrange for the festivities has already been named. At the January lodge meeting the following were elected to serve as officers for 1943: George Andersen, past president; Knud Christensen, president; Anton M. Rasmussen, vice-president; Lavard Petersen, secretary; John Andersen, treasurer; Fred Gregersen, Johannes Rorbeck and Peder Pedersen, trustees; Carl Kranvold, conductor; K. K. Plambeck, inner guard; and Niels Jensen, outer guard. They were all re-elected with the exception of Peder Pedersen who is a new man on the board.

Wilhelm Christiansen, a member of D. B. S. Lodge No. 15 of Des Moines, Iowa, died at his home New Year's night at the age of 77. Mr. Christiansen was born in Maribo, Denmark, and came direct from there to Des Moines in 1885 and he has lived there ever since. He was well and favorably known among the Danes in Des Moines; his home was next door to the D. B. S.'s meeting place and he was a steady attendant at the lodge meetings which was one reason for his popularity. For more than 45 years he was manager of one of the city's well-known businesses. He leaves to mourn him his wife, a son, Arthur, and a brother who also is a resident of Des Moines.

The president of the supreme committee of the California D. B. S. Lodges, C. W. Hansen, Long Beach, Calif., was on a round trip during January visiting all the Danish Brotherhood lodges of that state, aiding

them with the installation of officers and augmenting the spirit of solidarity and fraternal feeling among the members. This appears to be a good idea. It reminds one of the old story of a man who had 12 sons, all of them ready to go out into the world to seek their fortunes. Each of them had a staff, and before the father bid them goodbye, he asked them to try to break it which feat they easily performed; then he brought in 12 staffs tied tightly together in a bundle and asked each of the boys in turn to break them, but none of them could do it; then he told them that if they stuck together in life no one could break them. United we stand, divided we fall.

Judging by the quality of the propaganda sent out daily over the radio, we, the people, must be considered a rather illiterate and dumb lot!

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nielsen, 2811—17th Street, Moline, Ill., celebrated their silver wedding January 12, at a family party at their home. On the 17th the Danes of Moline and vicinity gave a surprise party for them in Viking Hall. Mrs. Einer Winholt, on behalf of the guests, with suitable words tendered the bride and groom with a beautiful gift in silverware. Many congratulatory words were spoken, wishing them prosperity and happiness in the days to come. Mr. and Mrs. Hansen are respectively members of the D. B. S. and the D. S. S.

What's in a name? Well, Eric the Red, I believe it was, said when he named Greenland, it draws people if it is a good name. That is what Sophus Madsen, president of the trustees of Lodge No. 116, Newark, N. J., also believes. Their lodge is named "Fremad," and on account of that good name Brother Madsen was able to influence 14 new members to join the lodge during the past year. We may presume that not only the lodge has a good name, but that it also has good, active and faithful members. At a recent meeting the following elected officers were installed: Carl Ingeholm, past president; Hans Swane, president; Ernest Christensen, vice-president; Chr. Madsen, secretary; Harry Larsen, treasurer; Louis Lydiksen, finance-secretary; Oluf Johansen, conductor; Sophus Madsen, K. P. Christensen and Lauritz Petersen, trustees. The installation meeting was well attended and after the meeting a fine supper was served. There were visitors from New York and Philadelphia, and a number of spirited talks were delivered.

Lodge "Cimbria" of the D. B. S., New York, held its final meeting on February 3 in Mozart Hall. Henceforth its meeting home will be on Broadway at 67th Street. Reason for the move: Neighborhood congenial.

N. P. Walters, a well known and much esteemed member of D. B. S. Lodge No. 49 of San Francisco and also a member of Dania No. 2, died January 23 in a hospital after an operation for a carbuncle on his forehead. Pete Walters, as he was known by his friends, was born in Varde, Denmark, in 1881. He came to the U. S. when only six years of age. Originally by trade he was a barber, but his interest in music was so great that he finally gave up barbering and gave all his time to music and after a while became an orchestra leader. For 25 years he has furnished the music for Danish festivities and

for many other occasions. He is survived by his wife and two daughters. Walters and his music will be missed by his many friends.

It was raining on January 22 at Oakland, Calif., and it was the night that Lodge No. 39 of the D. B. S. had its regular meeting. The attendance was scant. Among the missing was Henry Fox, the newly elected inner guard. Not so good. "Bien's" correspondent from Fresno suggests that the lodge furnish Mr. Fox with an umbrella. The correspondent seems to think that officers of the lodge should always be present at the meetings, rain or shine.

Chris Selling, who for 50 years has been an active member of D. B. S. Lodge No. 67, Fresno, Calif., is and has a reason for being proud of his family. Holger Selling, Jr., who is stationed at Great Falls, Mont., lately became a lieutenant-commander of a Flying Fortress. Holger Selling, Sr., is a captain in the air force at Deming, N. M., and C. Selling's daughter is married to Lieutenant R. G. Ellis stationed at Albuquerque, N. M.

Jens Nielsen, a charter member of Lodge No. 121, Tyler, Minn., died recently at the age of 80. Jens Nielsen was known to his friends under the cognomen of "Glade Jens" because of his genial disposition. Jens Nielsen was among the early Danish settlers in the Tyler community. When the outlook was dark and dreary and most everybody were having the blues and looking into the future with forebodings, Jens kept looking at the brighter side, wore a smile on his lips, spoke cheery words and sometimes broke into a happy refrain. He is survived by an only daughter, Mrs. Roy Jacobsen, who with her husband occupies the old home farm. A brother, Marcus, a sister, Mrs. Knud Lund, and five grandchildren also survive him.

Peter Hansen, Hatch Street, St. Paul, Minn., a member of the D. B. S. Lodge in St. Paul, died January 26. Interment was from the Faith Lutheran church in the Rousemount cemetery. He is survived by two sons and two daughters. Three of his grandsons, who are serving in the United States Army, came home for the funeral and acted as pallbearers.

He: "You look to be a real good and sensible girl, will you marry me?"

She: "No thanks! I am just as sensible as I look."

Advice to housewives given when the order for selling sliced bread was issued: "Any knife at least seven inches long, and sharp, will cut bread." Now we know it. These experts are certainly well posted.

The D. B. S. Lodge of Fresno, Calif., will celebrate its 50th anniversary in May, 1943. The committee in charge of the celebration of which Martin Hansen is president, has already started to accumulate funds with which to defray the expenses connected with the festival.

D. B. S. Lodge No. 39, Oakland, Calif., has decided to send a birthday present with greetings to each of its members serving in the U. S. Army and Navy. A fine idea. This lodge is also active in the collection of funds for the Red Cross. The idea of aiding the Red Cross was brought up by Brother N. Chris-

tensen, Fullerton, who, when remitting his membership fee, enclosed an extra \$5.00 for the Red Cross. Norman Andker, secretary of the lodge, says he will be pleased to accept other contributions to the fund which already on February 4, amounted to \$30.

D. B. S. Lodge No. 5, Moline, Ill., lost one of its good members on January 24, in the death of Niels Christian Rasmussen, 502—17th Ave. Mr. Rasmussen was born at Holme, Denmark, in 1870. In 1889 he came to Rockford, Ill., where he and Susanna Jensen were married. After living some years in Rockford they moved to Sheffield, Ill., and made their home in that city for 20 years. Then in 1923 they came to Moline. Rasmussen was a painter by trade and an efficient worker. Besides belonging to the D. B. S., he also held membership in the Masons and the Odd Fellows. He is survived by his wife, four sons, Harry of Rock Island, Walter of Moline, Ernest of Milwaukee, and Albert of Dallas, Texas, and two daughters, Mrs. Howard Hall and Mrs. Ella Powell, both of Moline.

Lodge No. 29 of the D. B. S., Seattle, Wash., at its last meeting in January presented Jim Nielsen, the big-farmer from Renton Junction with the golden emblem in token of long and true service in the lodge. President Carl Torp, with an appropriate speech, bestowed the emblem on behalf of the lodge. Jim, being deeply moved, thanked the members for the honors accorded him, but somehow it seemed that the words did not flow so easily from his lips as usual because of emotion, but that was understandable.

The same evening old Soren Jensen from Renton, was given a box of Havana cigars in recognition of his entering into the eighties. It has become a custom with this lodge to remember its members on their birthdays with some such token. An ideal custom!

Miss Else Hansen, daughter of the supreme president of the Danish Brotherhood, John Hansen and Mrs. Hansen, Davenport, Iowa, and Ensign Dean R. Dort, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Dort of Davenport, were married at Davenport in the Trinity Cathedral on the 29th of January, Rev. Rowland F. Philbrook officiating. Following the wedding ceremonies a reception was given in the Blackhawk Hotel attended by 200 invited guests. Among the out-of-town guests were seen the bride's aunt, Mrs. A. Petersen of St. Charles, Ill., supreme secretary of the D. B. S. Axel Skelbeck, Omaha, and Supreme Trustee Gunnar Jensenius, Chicago.

On January 13, the D. B. S. and the D. S. S. Lodges in Salt Lake City, had joint installation of officers followed by a social hour. The new president of Lodge No. 78 is Alfred Skiby and of Lodge No. 278, Kjæld Jorgensen. The D. S. S. Lodge installed Mrs. Chinn as president of No. 69.

Christian Baun, writer and journalist well known in Danish circles, died at a hospital in Chicago on the 4th of February at the age of 82. He was born at Vestervig, Denmark, in 1861. He attended a normal school and after completing the course was teacher for some years. In the 1880's, during the provisional reign of Estrup, he decided to come over here to the land of the free. With the exception of a few years he has had his home in Chicago. All

through his long life he clung to the ideals of his youth—to alleviate the lot of the unfortunate one-third of his fellowmen. He was a member of D. B. S. No. 18 of Chicago and also of the Danish Old Settlers Society. One son, Herbert, survives him.

Some people pride themselves of having a clear conscience, but oftentimes it proves to be only a poor memory.

BEAT THIS RECORD

Lodge No. 182, Waukegan, Ill., started out with 75 members on January 1, 1942. On January 1, 1943, we showed a gain in members for the year 1942 of 27 per cent; so you can now figure out our membership. It has been said before, and will be said again, that there are no new members to get. Here at Waukegan we do not agree to that. The boys here are out right now working hard to beat last year's record. Two new members were already initiated at the January meeting. If brothers from other lodges like to attend a real peppy Brotherhood meeting, then drop in on us on any meeting night. It is nothing new for a meeting to last from 2½ to 3 hours. After that there is always something to eat and drink.

On February 1, we obtained possession of the property that is to be the Brotherhood Home. Our members are working day and night under the supervision of our old reliable general contractor, Peter W. Petersen; no slackers here, every member ready to do his share, all working together for each other and our lodge in general. We hope to be ready to meet in our new and own hall at our second meeting in March. We have waited all these years for this day to come, so I guess we can wait just this one more month.

JENS A. JENSEN, Sec.

Clear Lakes Maskerade

D. B. S. Loge Nr. 219, Clear Lake, Iowa, afholdt den 2. Februar sin 39-aarige Maskerade i Surf Ballroom. Igen i Aar mødte over 900 Mennesker op fra Nær og Fjern for at tage de mange smukke Kostumer i Øjesyn, og over 700 af disse Mennesker var Amerikanere, som alle var glade ved at faa Lejligheden til at tage Del i vor dansk Maskerade. Vi troede i Aar paa Grund af Krigen og Gas Ration, at der ikke vilde komme ret mange, men Bygningen var stuvende fuld. Alle Logens Medlemmer med Familie havde fri Adgang, og dog blev der et stort Overskud. Komiteen fortjener Tak for det store Arbejde, de havde med at stille en saadan Maskerade an. De følgende Brødre var Medlemmer af Komiteen: Viggo Jacobsen, Formand, Arnold Rasmussen og vor Præsident Sam Sorensen.

Bestyrelsen for 1943 bestaar af de følgende: Sam Sorensen, Præsident; John Eliassen, Vice-Præsident; Arnold Rasmussen, Sekretær; Jørgen Thomsen, Kasserer; Viggo Rasmussen, Tillidsformand; Axel Juhl og Chris Lauritzen, Tillidsmænd; Thor. Kofod, Fører; Anton Andersen, Indrevagt; Peter Firgard, Ydrevagt; Viggo Jacobsen, Forlystelsesformand.

Logen havde i Aarets Løb 17 Sammenkomster til hvilke alle Logens Medlemmer med Familie har haft fri Adgang. Broder Carl Christensen, som var Formand for Fornøjelseskomiteen i 1942, fortjener en stor Tak for hans Arbejde med at arrangere alle disse Festligheder. Broder John Christensen tog levende Billeder af vor Picnic i Sommer, og de blev fremviste her sidste Efteraar ved et Logemøde. To af vore Brødre, Niels Chr. Andersen og John A. Hansen, er døde i Aarets Løb. Ære være deres Minde! Vi gaar det nye Aar imøde med de bedste Forhaabninger, og vi har Løfter om flere nye Ansøgninger til Logen.

ARNOLD RASMUSSEN, Sek.

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