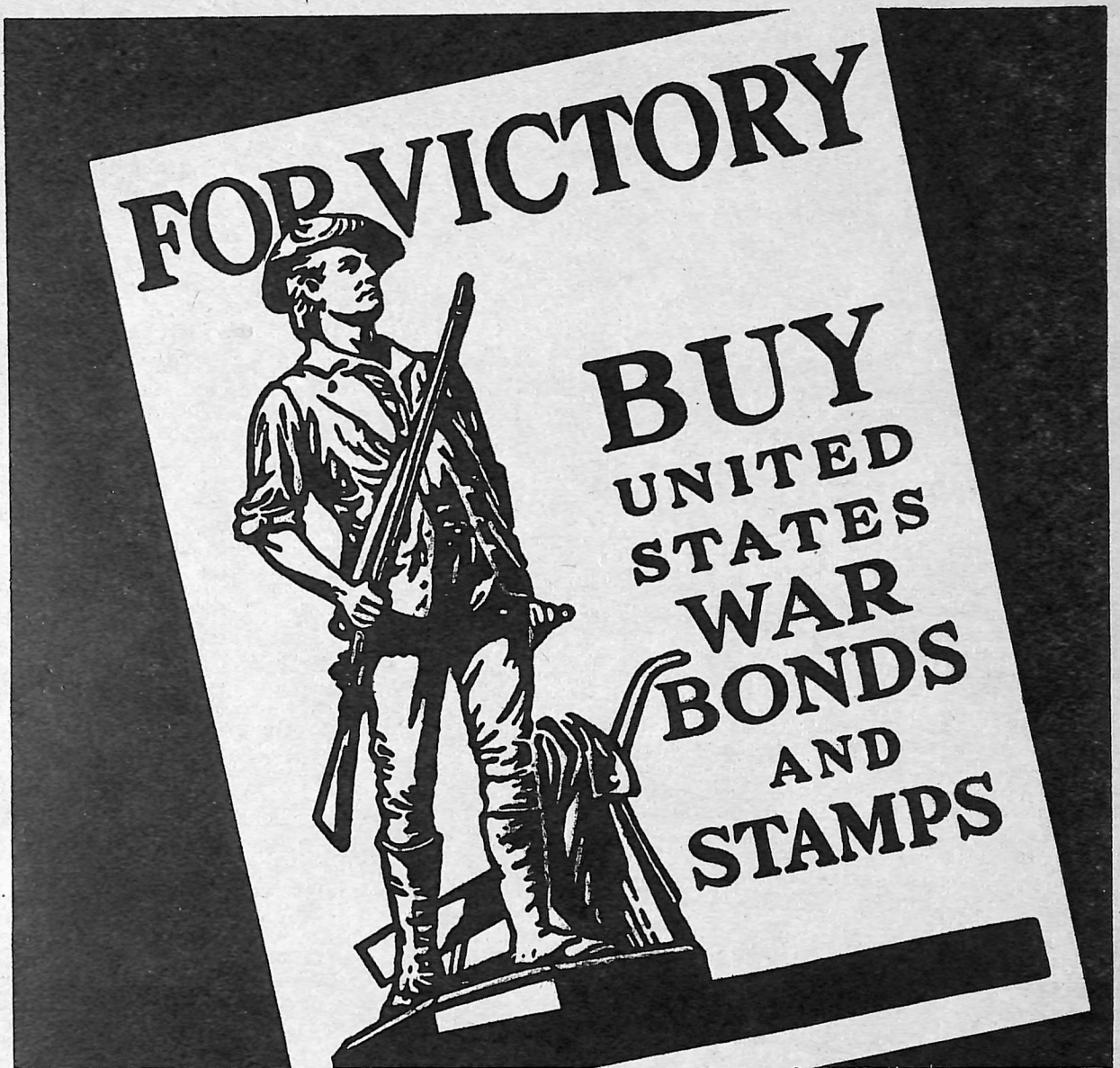


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Proposals for amendments to our by-laws and possible new paragraphs should reach our supreme secretary by May 24 for consideration at our

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(April, 1943)

CONVENTION WILL BE HELD

The supreme secretary has recently sent the following letter to all lodges:

"By a decision of the Supreme Board I am directed to inform the lodge that it has been decided to hold the national convention as provided for in section 39, paragraph 1, in our laws, to begin on Monday, September 20, 1943. We will continue with our plans accordingly.

"Through its delegate and law-committee the lodge should give immediate attention to new proposals and amendments to our constitution and by-laws to be submitted to the convention. The amendments to our laws must be submitted to this office not later than May 20, 1943, in order to be included in the book containing all such changes received. Two copies of this book will later be sent to the lodge, being one copy for the delegate and one copy for the files of the lodge. Please note carefully that all questions submitted must be in paragraph form, and worded exactly as the lodge wants it adopted, in order to be included in the book. Write only on one side of the paper and with typewriter when possible.

"It will be of value for the law-committees to study the form and style in which the paragraphs are constructed in our laws. All new proposals must be submitted in the same style. In the case of a change to a paragraph now in the laws the change must be submitted exactly as you want the amended paragraph to read.

"It is also important that the delegates follow the columns of our monthly magazine for possible information concerning the convention which may be given from time to time."

FAVORS STREAMLINING

Rochester, N. Y.

March 6, 1943.

Editor D. B. Magazine:

Some time ago I saw some mention made of streamlining D. B. S. insurance by our supreme president. I think this would be a very good idea, but

that we should go a step further and make it optional, not compulsory, to prospective members.

By so doing, I believe we will accomplish two things: (1) Get new members into our organization to strengthen the sick benefit; (2) If we can get new members within our reach, a certain percentage of them (by good salesmanship) can and will be sold insurance and probably in larger sums than \$125.00.

I am afraid that unless we take a step in that direction, many of our small lodges will be bankrupt as most of our members are getting along in years and require more sick benefit. Let us hear from other lodges and have their opinions on the subject.

Fraternally yours,

ALFRED C. BROWN,
Lodge No. 240, Rochester, N. Y.

APPRECIATION

Tyler, Minn., February 6, 1943.

Thank you for the check of \$195.93 as a donation from the Danish Brotherhood in America.

We appreciate it very much.

TYLER CHILDREN'S HOME,
F. N. Utoft, Treasurer.

Waupaca, Wis., February 1, 1943.

We thank you very much for the check for \$195.93 which you sent us from the Danish Brotherhood members.

Please bring the members of the Danish Brotherhood our hearty thanks for their very liberal donation to the Bethany Children's Home.

May God richly reward you all for the kind interest you take in this home.

We wish you all a blessed and happy New Year.

Sincerely yours,
MR. AND. MRS. HARRY T. HANSON,
Managers.

Elk Horn, Iowa, February 5, 1943.

We received the check of \$195.93 that you sent from the members of the Danish Brotherhood. We were very glad to get this check and we want to thank you so very much for it. Would you please bring our sincere thanks and appreciation to all the members of your Danish Brotherhood.

Enclosed you will find a receipt for the amount.

Sincerely yours,
PALMA PETERSEN, Supt.

Chicago, Ill., February 5, 1943.

Thanks for the check from the Danish Brotherhood in America. Kindly convey my heartiest thanks to the officers and members of your organization.

With kindest regards,

Yours, truly,
A. W. ANDERSEN.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

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

Lodge No. 253, Ruthton, Minn.

Lodge No. 278, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Fraternally yours,

AXEL SKELBECK,
Supreme Secretary.

Red Cross Contributions

Received from:

CALIFORNIA

Oakland: Lodge No. 39.

Soren P. Christensen	\$ 5.00
Sam Sluss	5.00
Hans Petersen	1.00
Bert Jacobsen	5.00
Walter Gardner	1.00
Norman Dan Andker	1.00
Owen Andker	1.00
Chris Johansen	1.00
James K. Koford	1.00
Glen Olsen	1.00
Chris Pedersen	1.00
Jim Nielsen	1.00
Alfred Jorgensen50
Dr. L. K. Small	2.50
Leslie Cave	2.00
Niels J. Nielsen	1.00
Edwin Kerr	2.00
Jacob Jensen	1.00
Carl Jorgensen	1.00
Soren K. Jensen	1.00
Thomas Jensen	1.00
Carl Olesen	1.00
Elmer Olsen	1.00
S. O. Jensen	5.00
Martin Ericksen	10.00
Walter Kramer	1.00
John Andersen	1.00
Sam Madsen	1.00
Hans Tranberg	1.00
Ferdinand Petersen	1.00
Fred Jensen	1.00
Frank Stockholm	1.00
Hans Madsen	3.00
Carl J. Rennow	10.00

Alameda:

Theo. A. Sorensen of Lodge No. 49, 1505 Santa Clara Ave.	1.00
Los Angeles: Lodge No. 126	25.00
Ladies' Auxiliary of the Danish Sing- ing Society (Luren)	100.00

CONNECTICUT

Hartford: Lodge No. 314	50.00
Alfred Nielsen	3.00
Einar M. Nielsen	3.00

COLORADO

Brush: Lodge No. 254	5.00
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ILLINOIS

Dwight: Lodge No. 34	10.00
St. Charles: Lodge No. 92	25.00
Lake Forest: J. M. Hansen	25.00

IOWA

Sioux City: Lodge No. 62	5.00
Newell: Lodge No. 147	5.00
West Branch: Lodge No. 326	10.00
Audubon: Lodge No. 157	5.00

MINNESOTA

Hopkins: Lodge No. 97	5.00
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MISSOURI

Kansas City: Lodge No. 56	25.00
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MONTANA

Dagmar: Lodge No. 283	50.00
Dillon: Lodge No. 273	10.00

NEBRASKA

Omaha: Lodge No. 1.	
Geo. Christiansen	10.00
Jens Hansen	5.00
Niels Kristiansen	2.00
Emil Kellman	1.00
Louis Grunberg, Jr.	1.00
Dannebrog: Lodge No. 54	2.00
Lincoln: Lodge No. 84	5.00
Winside: Lodge No. 110	13.50
Cordova: Lodge No. 177	15.00

NEW YORK

Schenectady: Lodge No. 190	125.00
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NEW JERSEY

Newark: Lodge No. 116	10.00
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NORTH DAKOTA

Luverne: Lodge No. 149	5.00
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SOUTH DAKOTA

Pierre: Lodge No. 249.	
August Hansen	1.00
Jens C. Stevens	1.00

WISCONSIN

Racine: Lodge No. 4	470.00
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\$1,101.50

Previously received and acknowledged ---- 879.00

GRAND TOTAL ----- \$1,980.50

Sign in a restaurant: "Don't divorce your wife if she can't cook. Keep her for a pet and eat here."

Little Girl: "Daddy, did Moses have indigestion?"

Daddy: "Why, I don't know, why?"

Little Girl: "Well, my teacher said the Lord gave him two tablets."

Glem ikke Modersmaalet!

Hold det vedlige ved at læse Nyhederne, Artiklerne og Historierne i det ældste, største og bedste dansk-amerikanske Ugeblad:

Den Danske Pioneer

Otte store Sider hver Uge.—Kun \$3.00 pr. Aar. Canada \$3.50.—Gratis paa Prøve i fire Uger.

Den bedste Underholdning De kan faa i de lange Vinteraftener. — Tilskriv

DEN DANSKE PIONEER, Omaha, Nebr.

BESTILLINGSSEDDER

Undertegnede bestiller herved DEN DANSKE PIONEER for Aar.

Abonnementsbeløbet, \$..... medfølger.

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ANNUAL REPORT

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Danish Brotherhood in America January 1 to December 31, 1942

Lodge No.	Location	Membership	Assessment	Total Insurance	Sick Benefit Paid	Extra Help Paid	Total Assets
1.	Omaha	316	\$326.71	\$234,625	\$2,430.28	\$295.42	\$ 9,232.30
2.	Neenah	76	91.68	68,250	385.00	40.00	2,484.17
3.	Davenport	44	43.83	33,500	340.00		3,771.16
4.	Racine	517	391.70	268,875	4,349.00	2048.40	91,319.02
5.	Moline	16	10.11	8,250	42.00		600.20
7.	Cedar Falls	36	39.96	30,500	78.84	8.14	2,970.44
9.	Oshkosh	48	52.57	36,750	224.61		3,436.98
10.	Co. Bluffs	171	154.09	118,250	474.51		11,718.00
11.	Clinton	72	66.26	52,375	99.00		7,289.62
12.	Green Bay	49	44.71	30,750	70.00		1,314.58
14.	Kenosha	242	172.95	133,250	1,326.27	199.53	56,119.01
15.	Des Moines	84	66.98	44,125	165.01	175.93	4,784.24
16.	Minden	35	40.09	31,750			334.00
17.	Chicago	200	200.17	144,750		850.03	21,767.00
18.	Chicago	123	155.26	103,625	458.40	63.50	918.85
20.	Manistee	72	70.39	54,625			1,780.07
22.	Sheffield	10	10.56	9,000			71.60
26.	Fremont	77	76.57	57,000	366.00	10.00	1,995.30
28.	Badger	23	23.83	19,000			728.41
29.	Seattle	377	320.59	218,000	1,671.00	150.00	39,722.43
30.	Muskegon	61	49.29	37,250	110.00		2,205.00
31.	Exira	10	9.36	7,250			
32.	New Haven	94	79.30	61,125	585.42		4,790.34
33.	Tacoma	72	72.20	53,000	298.07		4,165.66
34.	Dwight	82	58.93	44,625	263.00		809.46
35.	Chicago	171	133.36	102,500	820.00	350.00	12,789.09
36.	Milwaukee	124	86.75	69,125	306.00	6.76	4,269.29
37.	Bridgeport	105	95.81	68,625	552.00		2,319.39
38.	Laramie	32	29.05	23,250			1,020.74
39.	Oakland	257	273.13	185,875	1,162.28		18,441.68
40.	Rawlins	21	17.27	14,000			680.48
41.	Derby	71	44.98	36,125	169.00	157.50	5,225.11
42.	Spokane	66	54.23	32,500			697.00
43.	Denver	133	113.05	86,625	711.35	188.40	8,502.97
45.	Minneapolis	227	182.03	132,750	936.68	33.84	4,299.97
46.	Pe'th Amb'y	174	163.01	126,250	1,177.72	250.00	1,533.65
48.	Rock Springs	15	15.24	11,250			440.15
49.	S. Francisco	437	341.09	246,750	3,810.40	493.31	17,520.53
50.	Port Chester	72	71.35	50,500	187.15	50.00	3,327.66
51.	Ludington	120	80.76	60,625	299.25		4,836.68
*52.	Joliet	8	7.16	6,000			
53.	Atlantic	28	28.74	19,000	56.00		411.23
54.	Dannebrog	42	41.01	32,250			375.00
56.	Kansas City	97	100.65	16,750	155.00	47.00	3,162.06
57.	Lexington	15	15.41	7,000			169.00
*59.	Menominee	78	78.29	63,875			
*60.	Nebr. City	6	6.38	4,750			
61.	Chicago	20	16.74	13,250	93.00	15.00	450.00
62.	Sioux City	56	56.03	41,500	48.00	15.00	4,065.08
63.	Burlington	11	9.31	6,750	9.50		199.02
64.	Rockford	51	48.38	40,250	184.50		1,822.30
65.	Duluth	67	68.01	48,125	237.83		3,194.28
66.	St. Paul	11	10.97	7,750			11.00
67.	Fresno	84	59.39	40,875	308.92	10.00	5,192.64
69.	Cleveland	64	58.75	41,375	522.14	60.00	2,456.37
70.	Greenville	87	61.11	44,500			4,820.10
71.	Penn Yan	76	65.67	53,750	240.65	20.00	7,978.72
73.	Alden	40	47.87	34,375	41.00		1,442.71
74.	Omaha	71	82.05	59,000	526.50	50.00	2,000.86
75.	Albert Lea	104	89.17	72,500	232.05		5,401.56
77.	Turin	22	26.65	19,250	9.00		1,963.40
78.	Salt L. City	83	76.33	53,750	168.00	30.00	965.60
79.	Marinette	19	21.24	17,250	158.00		351.70
83.	Hutchinson	13	15.00	11,500			201.44
84.	Lincoln	29	37.61	21,750	10.00		580.57
85.	Rochester	23	19.13	13,000	5.00		478.20
87.	Boston	91	81.48	59,125			189.95
88.	Elba	16	18.55	13,500			32.00
89.	Superior	33	20.55	15,250	217.50		1,062.51
90.	Port Reading	19	16.00	14,250	1.20	10.00	789.63
91.	St. Paul	128	113.86	81,250	398.35	15.00	2,752.47
92.	St. Charles	91	62.61	43,250	359.00		1,199.97
95.	Ferndale	63	49.80	40,250	314.28		11,330.56
96.	Jackson	46	34.47	24,875	216.00		1,465.28
97.	Hopkins	42	42.52	32,125	383.10		1,706.61
100.	Rosendale	17	17.47	15,500			50.00
102.	Providence	36	24.21	17,875	125.00		902.57
103.	Waterbury	39	46.19	29,625	286.70		401.03
106.	Trufant	81	53.37	46,500	120.00		2,873.57
107.	Chicago	63	57.83	42,750	110.00	45.00	2,308.38
109.	White	11	9.84	7,500	49.00		191.64
110.	Winside	22	20.40	14,750			195.85
111.	Austin	73	57.14	42,000	85.00		1,850.69

112.	Portland	78	64.39	47,750	670.00		2,833.62
113.	Enumclaw	73	50.56	37,875	168.50		2,310.00
114.	Lake Benton	25	22.74	17,750			270.85
116.	Newark	162	105.24	71,250	591.25	96.00	7,465.68
117.	Brunswick	33	33.49	26,250			639.33
118.	Wobach	13	15.99	10,750			113.91
119.	Pueblo	10	11.21	7,375			134.52
121.	Tyler	68	66.47	45,000	255.30		3,587.86
123.	Clifton	17	17.67	11,000			390.37
125.	W'p'g Water	41	28.88	23,500	200.00		822.71
126.	Los Angeles	266	217.96	148,875	1,519.33	191.72	14,330.00
127.	Reinbeck	12	10.45	8,750			165.00
128.	Avoca	29	20.27	15,875	100.00		478.01
130.	Henry	6	5.59	4,500			625.25
131.	Everett	35	30.70	22,625	48.00		1,210.37
134.	Ringsted	69	67.99	51,875	81.14		936.88
*135.	Suring	7	6.50	4,500			25.60
136.	Story City	8	5.27	4,750			143.59
138.	Butte	6	6.79	4,500			7,222.40
139.	Viborg	96	65.93	51,000		10.00	7,222.40
140.	Chicago	76	70.84	50,250	142.00	27.00	3,184.67
141.	Irene	12	9.87	8,750			2,230.70
*142.	Brainerd	8	10.07	6,500			
143.	Petaluma	94	64.73	44,250	179.30	30.00	6,722.63
144.	Dike	25	28.74	22,250	425.00		1,993.89
145.	Newport	10	9.48	8,500			588.64
147.	Newell	48	43.44	31,750			173.85
148.	Cheyenne	20	26.89	17,000			184.87
149.	Luverne	49	34.99	25,750			88.97
150.	Rockbeck	21	16.77	13,000			528.24
151.	Escanaba	19	19.55	14,250		77.42	500.20
152.	Wilbur	35	29.82	19,000		126.00	70.63
153.	Dannevirke	19	23.96	17,250			6,102.60
154.	Withe	47	54.22	41,375	39.00	10.00	
155.	Bellingham	16	18.73	13,250			816.29
157.	Audubon	27	24.17	18,250	125.00		
*158.	Harlan	5	5.04	3,500			190.72
159.	Kenard	13	11.97	9,000			1,304.72
160.	Underwood	25	18.94	15,750	46.85		1,191.05
161.	Ruskin	29	28.01	20,875	28.00		2,064.68
163.	Edmore	31	26.40	19,000			1,187.24
164.	New York	187	151.96	99,500	744.45	160.00	3,839.76
167.	Portland	160	102.03	74,625	679.15		20.00
168.	Winlock	5	5.20	4,250			
169.	Hubbard	22	14.99	11,250			2,739.51
170.	Rocky River	48	41.40	31,125	292.00		1,645.38
171.	Janestown	46	35.74	24,000	120.00	8.00	3,662.86
172.	Philadelphia	139	108.37	68,500	944.00	45.02	757.47
173.	Kansas City	56	52.18	43,125	162.00	195.59	597.03
175.	Jacksonville	14	11.70	10,000			460.80
177.	Cordova	31	23.07	17,250		84.57	2,480.19
181.	Sidney	57	44.12	32,250			5,352.13
182.	Waukegan	94	79.12	49,750		174.92	2,913.33
183.	Troy	87	64.83	38,875	230.73		2,558.63
184.	Hayward	33	31.10	20,375	64.30		67.21
185.	Madison	15	8.64	6,250			3,012.37
186.	Luck	51	32.13	23,625			2,427.54
188.	Del Rey	19	12.31	9,250			
*189.	Barronet	6	5.86	5,500			8,950.16
190.	Schenectady	126	86.37	55,500	282.36	15.00	1,393.42
191.	St. Louis	20	11.75	9,000			3,076.73
192.	Worcester	54	40.58	32,250		48.00	1,052.48
194.	McMinnville	34	28.17	21,250		216.00	814.14
195.	Omaha	60	57.64	40,625			
*197.	Woburn	22	21.81	16,750			
198.	Kenmare	22	18.42	14,250			815.90
201.	Westbrook	14	13.10	9,625			484.91
202.	Warren	45	42.74	35,000	118.25		2,273.50
205.	Brooklyn	80	69.41	43,375	556.54	184.00	1,553.26
206.	Blair	40	43.32	27,750			178.71
207.	Grayling	13	16.45	12,000			
210.	Grand R'p'ds	35	23.59	19,375	36.00		213.82
211.	Grand Island	32	32.22	23,500			149.00
212.	Waterloo	57	39.13	27,875	138.56		3,077.44
213.	Ord	19	17.44	14,250	29.00		360.00
214.	West Point	14	10.24	8,000		2.00	84.24
215.	Battle Creek	30	19.71	12,875			1,749.66
*216.	Basford	5	4.74	4,000			
217.	Humboldt	18	14.20	10,750	52.00		260.51
219.	Clear Lake	53	50.36	30,875	256.00		967.14
221.	Latimer	24	15.00	10,500			945.00
22							

262. Cozad	13	8.83	7,000				32.83
263. Askov	103	93.48	64,625	94.00	10.00		2,108.51
264. Pocatello	32	32.06	17,000				258.05
266. Rice Lake	9	6.93	5,250				30.00
267. Brigham City	14	12.94	8,250		600.00		1,292.35
268. Junction City	70	39.83	28,125	195.00	9.80		2,796.61
269. Oregon	9	11.01	7,250				36.50
273. Dillon	38	28.64	18,500	34.00			929.27
276. Westhope	6	6.45	4,750				70.00
277. Kensal	12	17.73	10,250				81.50
278. Salt L. City	32	25.40	17,375	14.50			266.39
279. Hunter	16	19.30	12,500				146.03
280. Gardner	20	23.95	18,750	40.00	75.24		525.84
281. Cincinnati	30	24.84	16,758	78.00			872.98
*282. Upland	9	5.64	3,250				
283. Dagmar	144	83.03	58,750	872.00			5,376.59
*284. Westbrook	5	7.71	4,500				
288. Cotesfield	14	13.01	12,000				30.28
291. Ogen	10	7.67	4,500				310.52
293. Chehalis	11	13.32	8,500				
294. Barre	33	31.88	23,750	73.00			1,301.98
296. Galveston	10	9.97	6,750	18.46	2.00		328.40
298. Chicago	70	55.88	42,250	464.00			1,303.24
299. Solvang	28	29.60	21,500	198.58			2,689.93
300. Laurens	26	18.20	11,250				59.41
301. Akron	43	28.27	20,250	296.50	100.00		2,440.28
303. Woodland	11	7.63	5,250				
306. San Diego	35	12.16	7,250	8.00			1,070.34
*307. Astoria	20	5.67	4,000				
*308. McCabe	26	15.41	15,250				
309. Ilion	7	5.11	3,500				271.34
311. Sidney	11	12.66	9,000				
312. Springfield	13	7.55	6,000				
314. Hartford	153	70.12	43,250	512.00	71.00		4,080.03
315. Buffalo	8	6.85	5,000				250.00
317. Spencer	13	14.16	8,250				2,350.60
318. Copenhagen	107						582.85
319. Bakersfield	21	7.23	5,125				884.68
321. W. Palm B'h.	23	14.02	9,500	48.00			1,281.78
322. S'ta. Barbara	33	30.38	23,250	228.00	23.50		275.34
323. Alhambra	19	11.14	8,000	110.00			167.22
324. San Mateo	11	4.62	2,875				5,916.37
325. Long Island	110	84.43	46,375	414.86			10.36
326. West Branch	38	12.84	8,875				321.99
327. Harlan	15	13.51	9,000				2,946.32
328. Vancouver	95			267.00			146.20
329. Long Beach	19	8.91	3,625				
Pay direct	108	116.61	87,250				

J. Jensen	39	Oakland	N. E. Bodholdt
J. Jensen	39	Oakland	C. V. Schmidt
C. Johansen	39	Oakland	K. G. Christensen
F. Christensen	45	Minneapolis	H. F. Graff
H. Andersen	46	Perth Amboy	O. K. Meldgaard
H. Gilling	49	San Francisco	P. Iversen
H. M. Hansen	67	Fresno	B. Knudsen
J. Hansen	67	Fresno	O. Knudsen
G. Holt	67	Fresno	H. S. Olsen
M. Madsen	67	Fresno	H. Sondberg
P. Nortoft	87	Boston	C. M. Jensen
P. Nortoft	87	Boston	L. V. H. Petersen
S. Damm	87	Boston	V. E. Holst
A. Jensen	87	Boston	K. Larsen
G. Esterby	91	St. Paul	K. Nielsen
C. F. Nielsen	106	Trufant	L. Jensen
I. Madsen	106	Trufant	K. Nielsen
S. Madsen	116	Newark	W. M. Frazee
C. Bornholm	116	Newark	H. W. Bornholm
S. T. Madsen	116	Newark	N. M. Quitzan
L. A. Lorenzen	167	Portland	C. Nielsen
C. R. Christ'sen	167	Portland	E. A. Jensen
C. R. Christ'sen	167	Portland	J. R. Jensen
H. Nielsen	172	Philadelphia	R. Hoegh
A. S. Culver	172	Philadelphia	C. Kjaer
G. Rasmussen	172	Philadelphia	R. E. Zeruneith
P. Beck	182	Waukegan	O. E. Skytte
J. A. Jensen	182	Waukegan	L. J. E. Mathiesen
A. Nielsen	183	Troy	R. A. Olsen
A. Rasmussen	219	Clear Lake	V. C. Caspersen
C. Larsen	227	Detroit	O. Hansen
A. Lohmann	227	Detroit	H. E. Sorensen
A. E. Pedersen	227	Detroit	C. K. Nielsen
E. Hansen	227	Detroit	J. N. Westergaard
A. Lindstrom	242	Erie	D. E. Hansen
C. M. Smith	257	New York	A. Augesen
C. Hyldahl	263	Askov	C. Mattson
C. Hyldahl	263	Askov	E. C. Krogh
C. Hyldahl	263	Askov	A. Krogh
C. Hyldahl	263	Askov	F. C. Olesen
C. Hyldahl	263	Askov	H. H. Johnsen
C. Hyldahl	263	Askov	P. Paulsen
C. Hyldahl	263	Askov	J. E. Clegg
L. Olsen	263	Askov	M. J. Dietz
S. Petersen	263	Askov	E. M. Sorensen
C. Frederiksen	263	Askov	E. D. Frederiksen
C. Hyldahl	263	Askov	A. J. Hyldahl
C. Hyldahl	263	Askov	R. E. Sorensen
F. F. Hansen	263	Askov	O. A. Jensen
S. Petersen	263	Askov	J. L. Madsen
C. Sandahl	263	Askov	R. K. Sandahl
V. Johansen	283	Dagmar	M. Jorgensen
G. H. Johnson	283	Dagmar	A. Johnson
F. L. Andersen	314	Hartford	H. I. Sando
J. P. Andreasen	319	Bakersfield	G. H. Cremeans
J. H. Jendresen	322	Santa Barbara	H. J. Simonsen
C. W. Hansen	329	Long Beach	P. H. Mortensen
C. W. Hansen	329	Long Beach	T. J. Hansen

The report for 1942 is not yet received from the lodge or has been received too late to be included. The figures used are taken from our records. Secretaries who find an "asterisk" () in front of their lodge's number are requested to mail their 1942 reports to the undersigned as soon as possible.

At the close of the year we find 237 lodges with a membership of 13,362. The total monthly assessment of all lodges amounts to \$11,043.14 with a combined amount of insurance of \$7,975,875, including insurance carried on an extended insurance basis.

The average age of all members as of December 31, 1942, is 55.51.

ALL LODGES HAVE IN 1942 PAID:

In sick benefit to members	\$ 46,606.46
In extra help to members	8,393.65
Cash and other assets of all lodges are reported amounting to	671,757.46

Fraternally yours,

AXEL SKELBECK,
Supreme Secretary.

... NEW MEMBERS ...

Honor Roll	No.	Location	Name
W. L. Thompson	2	Neenah	E. W. Thompson
W. Nielsen	3	Davenport	C. P. Rudolph
N. C. Toffing	4	Racine	A. Larson
A. P. M. Nielsen	4	Racine	P. Strand
A. P. M. Nielsen	4	Racine	C. J. Olsen
H. Pedersen	4	Racine	A. B. Christensen
N. C. Nielsen	4	Racine	C. Pearson
A. S. Johnson	4	Racine	G. D. Nielsen
Th. Damm	4	Racine	G. E. Damm
Th. Damm	4	Racine	M. J. Sorensen
L. Petersen	9	Oshkosh	R. F. Segor
A. Christoff'son	26	Fremont	A. Christofferson, Jr.
T. Jensen	26	Fremont	M. W. Rasmussen
T. Jensen	26	Fremont	E. L. Christoffersen
T. Jensen	26	Fremont	M. J. Jensen
A. P. Nielsen	34	Dwight	J. M. Larsen
A. P. Nielsen	34	Dwight	A. Andersen
A. P. Nielsen	34	Dwight	F. Petersen

DANISH VENNEFORENING, OMAHA, NEBR.

will hold an election of new trustees April 13, 1943, at 8 p. m. at Florence Community Hall, 8702 N. 30 Street. All members and Danish people interested, please attend this meeting.



Honor Roll



NUMBER 3

of members serving in the armed forces of our country.

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

Arnold Mikelsen.
Lorens Sondergaard.
Raymond Olsen.

Lodge No. 50, Port Chester, N. Y.

Paul Thofner, Jr.

Lodge No. 56, Kansas City, Mo.

Ensign Silas C. Brown.
Pvt. Laurits P. Jensen.
Pvt. R. W. Petersen.

Lodge No. 172, Philadelphia, Pa.

2nd Lt. E. M. Sorensen.
Sgt. P. K. Jorgensen.

Pvt. Arne Rasmussen.

Pvt. Jens Ostergaard.

Pvt. F. Schroeder.

Lodge No. 205, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Henrik W. Hansen.

Knud W. Kjarvig.

E. Karl Rasmussen.

Regnar Jensen, Jr.

Lodge No. 213, Ord, Nebr.

Peter Christensen.

The following names were received without Lodge identification:

Talma Chris Nielsen.

Capt. A. C. Petersen.

THE LOGICAL THING TO DO

Custom decrees that little or no illustrative material be used in editorials. We conform—in this case, reluctantly.

We would like to have our artist draw a dollar at work . . . a dollar that was invested in a United States War Savings Bond.

Most of the words we have read or heard concerning War Bonds had, as they say in advertising circles, an emotional appeal. We investigated and discovered that there is also a bedrock strata of realism behind the "why" in the purchase of War Bonds.

First and most important, your War Bond dollar rolls up its sleeves and goes to work producing bullets, guns, tanks, planes and ships. It dashes about the country buying food, medical supplies and even a few scanty luxuries for our fighting men.

Its second job is that of an absentee. You see, dollars can be dangerous if allowed to wander through the financial highways and byways unchecked. However, the disciplined dollar you invest in War Bonds, is taken out of these channels of finance. It can no longer work as an inflation dollar, buying scarce materials, driving prices upward and creating a condition almost as dangerous as war itself. It has become a sane dollar.

Next, your War Bond dollar gets down to business and produces for you. While it works during the day in war plants for the government, it uses its overtime to earn interest for you. It is also a financial cushion upon which you can rest your financial problems after the war is won. It will wait patiently for the day when it can buy a new car or a new refrigerator or a pair of new shoes for you, its master.

So lying quietly beneath the emotional appeal, there is a good solid common sense foundation, of logic behind your purchase of War Bonds. Do, we urge you, the logical thing. Wake up your idle, lazy dollars. Put them to work for Uncle Sam and yourself. Buy all the War Bonds you possibly can.

Masquerade In Waukegan

Dannevang Lodge No. 182, Waukegan, Ill., held its yearly masquerade ball Saturday, March 13, with a capacity crowd. Over 45 people were masked, so the grand march showed a splendid spectacle that Wauke-

gan can be proud of as many lodges' masquerades in late years have fallen off.

We had many guests from Lake Forest and Racine lodges and our supreme vice-president, C. B. Christensen, honored us with his presence. The grand prize was won by a group of five from our Sisterhood representing a "Kitchen Band." There was a total of 13 prizes amounting to over \$50. Many successful doings in the past years has indeed helped us to secure more members and helped us to get our new home.

Sincerely,

KNUTE ARBOR.

Fra Warren, Pa.

Jeg har lige siddet og læst det Danske Brodersamfund's Blad og Julius Andersens "Ramblings," som vi holder meget af at læse; men jeg vilde gerne have dem paa dansk, særlig naar han skriver om Forholdene hjemme i Danmark fra vor Barndomstid. Det synes, som om det lyder saa meget bedre paa Dansk. Men saa igen vilde der maaske blive mange, som ikke kunde læse dem. Jeg vil derfor bede Jul. Andersen om at blive ved med at sende dem, lige meget hvad Sprog de kommer paa.

Jeg lagde ogsaa Mærke til, at C. M. Smith irettesatte Jul. Andersen angaaende Stavnsbaandets Løsning. Det var den 20. Juni 1788, det skete, saa C. M. Smith var ogsaa forkert paa det, men vi kan jo alle tage fejl. Jeg har lige læst Beskrivelsen af de tre dygtige Mænd, som hjalp Kongen med Stavnsbaandets Løsning, det var jo A. P. Bernstoff, Kristian Reventlov og Normanden Kristian Koldbjørnsen. De gjorde et godt Arbejde for den danske Bonde. Lad os nu alle haabe, naar denne forfærdelige Krig er ovre, at vort kære lille Danmark maa blive sig selv igen.

Hilsen fra

NIELS C. LARSEN,

Warren, Pa.

Secretary Nearly 40 Years

J. Jessen has recently retired as secretary for Hayward Lodge No. 184. Brother Jessen started as secretary the 1st of November 1903, when the lodge was started and with the exception of two years has served as secretary since that time. Quite a record.

ANNUAL REPORT

In accordance with the statutory provisions, we are herewith printing the annual statement for the year ending December 31, 1942:

INCOME

Balance from previous year	\$3,503,395.23
Assessments—Mortuary Fund	133,518.54
Assessments—Relief Fund	12,353.00
Membership fees	435.00
Per capita tax	19,327.00
Fees for change of certificates	83.65
Interest on bonds	111,864.13
Sale of Lodge supplies	349.55
Advertisements in magazine	236.25
Premium on bonds sold	27,047.88
Discount on bonds bought	2,145.00
Total	\$3,810,755.23

DISBURSEMENTS

Death claims	\$ 193,261.75
Relief fund payments	7,642.18
Cash surrender values	1,068.53
Salaries of officers and employes	7,208.99
Traveling expenses	2,098.96
Bond and interest collection expenses	73.90
Insurance departments licenses and fees	269.00
Rent and light	1,118.32
Advertising, printing and stationery	453.13
Postage, express, telegraph and telephone	899.73
Lodge supplies	273.00
Printing and mailing of official publication	3,541.44
Actuarial fees	260.00
Social Security and state excise taxes	143.67
Membership campaign	418.75
Membership prizes	155.69
Miscellaneous expenses	353.77
Discount on bonds sold	23,920.00
Premium on bonds bought	2,605.25
Balance December 31, 1942	3,564,989.17
Total	\$3,810,755.23

ASSETS

Book value of bonds	\$3,516,500.00
Less: Book value over amortized value	7,356.51
	<u>\$3,509,143.49</u>
Bank deposits	48,489.17
Interest accrued on bonds	31,531.26
Assessments accrued	11,126.55
Total	\$3,600,290.47

LIABILITIES

Death claims reported, under adjustment	\$ 13,532.33
Death claims incurred in 1942, reported in 1943	6,267.63
Reserves on N. F. C. 4% certificates	2,835,145.90
Reserves on 20-Pay Life Am. Exp. 4%	45,436.00
Reserves on Straight Life Am. Exp. 3%	17,433.00
Reserves for extended insurance N. F. C. 4% and Am. Exp. 3% and 4%	1,218.00
Relief and expense funds	156,855.20
Balance unassigned	524,402.41
Total	\$3,600,290.47

MEMBERSHIP

December 31 of previous year	12,419	\$8,113,125.00
Written in 1942	367	203,625.00
	<u>12,786</u>	<u>\$8,316,750.00</u>
Less suspended, deaths and decreases	470	307,875.00
	<u>*12,316</u>	<u>\$8,008,875.00</u>

*Members with insurance.

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

Valuation Exhibit

April, 1943.

In conformity with statutory requirements, we are publishing herewith a valuation made by our actuary, Mr. J. Chas. Seitz, of the certificates in good standing, December 31, 1942. This valuation is not to be regarded as a test of the financial solvency of the Danish Brotherhood, but is made to determine the amount the society should have on hand in order to pay its future death losses as they mature, without change in the number or amount in assessments. The valuation was made on the National Fraternal Congress and American Experience Table of Mortality 3 and 4 per cent interest assumption.

ASSETS—Actual and Contingent.

1. Present value of future net contributions, based on 12 assessments per year	\$1,054,006.68
2. Admitted assets (net)	3,443,435.27
3. Total	<u>\$4,497,441.95</u>

LIABILITIES—Actual and Contingent.

4. Present value of benefits promised	\$4,311,781.89
5. Less liens on certificates	358,542.31
Balance	\$3,953,239.58
6. Death claims reported, but incomplete proof received	19,799.96
7. Total	<u>\$3,973,039.54</u>

Ratio of line 7 to line 3, 113.20 per cent.

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

APRIL ASSESSMENT

No. 526

IS DUE AND PAYABLE TO THE LODGE
TREASURER

April 1st

AND MUST BE PAID BEFORE

May 1st

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

AXEL SKELBECK, Supreme Secretary.

RAMBLINGS

By
JUL. ANDERSEN



UNUSUAL CHARACTERS

Brother Christian Emil Lassen of Toledo, Ohio, in an interesting reminiscence of life and people in Copenhagen, Denmark, during his boyhood days back in the early 1870's, relates from memory some incidents and actions of several of the interesting characters who roamed the streets of the city attracting the curiosity of the boys and the public in general by their eccentric actions and peculiarities. Some of them were probably natural, while others were acquired either through habit or on purpose in order to gain the publicity they felt was of assistance to them in eking out the meager living accorded them through peddling their wares, talents or simple begging.

Each nationality apparently has certain inherent traits, weaknesses or impulses which manifest themselves in the lives of their people. Our nationality seems to have a tendency to be melancholy and worrisome to such a degree that it often affects some minds not strong enough to overcome the cause of the moroseness produced by a real or imaginary event preying on the individual's mind. Some years ago I had a talk with the superintendent of an insane asylum in Denmark. After being shown around and having the various subjects pointed out to me, he explained that in some cases the mind of the patient gave way on certain points yet would develop astuteness and cunning in other ways which previously were never noticeable in the person. I asked this man what he thought was the principal reason so many of the inmates had lost their right minds and his answer was, without hesitation, "Disappointment in love."

Some years later I put the same question to a superintendent of an insane asylum in the state of Indiana. His answer was, "I could not say but I am sure it is not on account of disappointment in love."

Brother Lassen in his letter recalls several who, in Denmark, were called, "Originaler." One was called "Pudse Peter," a tall, gangling character, dressed in swallow-tail coat and high silk hat, who wandered through the narrow streets, back alleys and yards, peddling polish and small household trinkets which he carried in a basket woven to fit around his body and hanging on a leather strap slung over his shoulders. He crooned sentimental songs, of which he knew hundreds by heart. He would stop to sing these sad songs under the windows of residents and when some of the women would stick their heads out of the windows to see who was doing the singing he would politely lift his high silk hat with one hand and hold out some of his household wares in the other in a pleading manner for them to select a possible needed article.

"Fløjte Karl" was another unusual character. He had gained his nickname from playing his clarinet as he wandered from place to place throughout the city. His favorite spots were in the rear of apart-

ment buildings where he would sit upon a barrel or box and play upon his beloved instrument as he alone was capable of doing. The sweet, touching melodies he conjured were as the tones from the depth of his soul, and the people living in these buildings enjoyed having him come to play for them, rewarding his efforts by throwing pennies and nickels at his feet. When he thought he had received all that could be expected in a place, he would laboriously rise and pick up his gifts and wander to another spot, his long, flowing hair gently wafting in the wind under an old, battered hat. He wore a long, ragged coat and baggy trousers and was truly an "Original," an artist and one of nature's peculiarities. Rumor had it that he had been disappointed in love in his younger days. He told no one where he hailed from or how he came to be the lone musician he was, but the people recognized in him one of the greatest living clarinet players. I remember reading about him in a weekly paper called "Ugens Nyheder." They published a long article with accompanying picture and called him one of nature's artists with a mind that prevented him from being a genius in his profession as a musician.

Another unusual character was "Shorty" or "Putte Laar," as he was nicknamed. He was about four feet in height and dressed in clothes that would fit a man twice his size. He wore a hat that completely covered his head and came down over his ears and carried a large bag in which he picked up rags, empty bottles and refuse which he sold. Rumor said that he was very wealthy and the owner of several apartment buildings.

The "Hart" or "Hjorten" had the peculiarity of watching the sidewalk upon which he walked and carefully avoiding stepping upon a place where there was a crack or the slabs joined. If a crack was where he ordinarily would have to step he would take a jump similar to the hop of a deer and got his nickname from that fact, much to the amusement of the boys who would gleefully follow him to see how far his next jump would be.

"Backward" Jensen was a character who would never enter a door in the regular way but always walked through a door backwards. Then there was Peter "Rundetaarn" who wandered mostly around the well known Round Tower offering for sale to the visitors and the public picture cards of the Tower, praising in loud tones the beauty of the cards and the fact that everybody should have a picture of it.

Most of us remember some of the oddities of humanity from our own districts, people lacking intelligence in some ways, yet shrewd and crafty in others. One in particular comes to my mind, from a small town near my home where he was kept on a farm by the community. He was unable to perform any work, read or write, and he would roam around on the roads near the farm and accost whoever happened to be passing by with the question, "What did you have for dinner today?" Some people told him the truth, others made up fantastic meals, but he did not seem to care much about the answer. His next question was, "What date is your birthday?" As soon as he was told the date he would say, "That was on a Monday" or some other day of the week, and the strange part of it was that he was always correct.

It is told about the eminent English author, Samuel Johnson, that he had the habit of touching every post or pole he passed on his walks. If he thought

he had missed one of them in a block of the city of London where he was walking, he would retrace his steps and do the whole thing over again.

Many interesting acts of a like nature could be related. Even if there are more prominent peculiarities in some people than there are in others, most of us have our own little quirks which we may not realize personally, but let our friends and family tell us about them—they will know!

RESOLUTIONS

CARL V. NIELSEN, Minneapolis, Minn.

I Anledning af Broder Carl V. Nielsen's Død den 21. Februar 1943 i Milltown, Wis., vedtog "Minneapolis" Loge Nr. 45 følgende Resolution:

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

Paa Loge Nr. 45's Vegne,

A. E. Aagaard, Præsident.
Fred Christensen, Sekretær.

NIELS CHRISTENSEN, Brush, Colo.

I Anledning af Broder Niels Christensens Afgang ved Døden Mandag den 1. Marts 1943, vedtog Loge Nr. 254 følgende Resolution:

At vi dybt beklager Tabet af en god og agtet Broder; og at vi til Ære for hans Minde beklæder vort Charter med Sørgefior 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.

AUGUST HANSEN, Milwaukee, Wis.

In memory of our brother, August Hansen, who passed away on February 13, 1943, this resolution was adopted by Lodge No. 36 at our meeting March 2, 1943:

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

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

Sven Petersen, President.
Edward Juel, Secretary.

BAHNE I. THOMSEN, Portland, Me.

In memory of our brother, Bahne I. Thomsen, who passed away February 1, 1943, Lodge No. 112, Portland, Maine, adopted the following resolution:

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

In behalf of Lodge No. 112, Portland, Me.

Karl Pedersen, President.
Bertel L. Luja, Secretary.

PAUL JENSEN, Fowler, Colo.

In memory of our departed brother, Paul Jensen, who passed away on January 23, 1943, the following resolution was adopted at our regular meeting.

Resolved, that we 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 our minutes, the D. B. Magazine and a copy be sent to the family.

In behalf of Fowler Lodge No. 261,

J. L. Damgaard, President.
Frank Christensen, Secretary.

JULIUS JENSEN, Milwaukee, Wis.

In memory of our departed brother, Julius Jensen, who passed away on March 13, 1943, this resolution was adopted by Lodge No. 36:

Resolved, that we regret the loss of our brother, and hereby wish to express our sincere sympathy to his family; that our charter be draped in mourning for 30 days in his memory and this resolution be printed in the D. B. Magazine, entered in the minutes of the lodge and a copy be sent to his family.

Sven Petersen, President.
Edward Juel, Secretary.

ANTON JENSEN, Junction City, Ore.

In memory of our brother, Anton Jensen, who passed away on January 29, 1943, the following resolution was adopted by Lodge No. 268 at its regular meeting on February 2, 1943:

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

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

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

Chris Jensen, President.
Brochner Mikkelsen, Secretary.

AUGUST J. W. PETERSEN, Chicago, Ill.

In memory of our departed brother, August Julius Walde-mar Petersen, who died February 21, 1943, the following resolution was adopted at our regular meeting of D. B. S. Lodge No. 140 on March 17, 1943:

Resolved, that we deeply regret the loss of our 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 30 days, and that a copy of this resolution be sent to the family and be inserted in the Danish Brotherhood Magazine and entered in the minutes of the lodge.

Carl Larsen, President.
Peter Hjorth, Secretary.

FERDINAND AUGUSTINUS, Troy, N. Y.

In memory of our departed brother, Ferdinand Augustinus, Troy, N. Y., who passed away on March 15, 1943, the following resolution was adopted at our regular meeting of D. B. S. Lodge No. 183, on March 18, 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 in mourning for a period of thirty days; that a copy of this resolution be sent to the family, be inserted in the Brotherhood Magazine and entered in the minutes of the lodge.

In behalf of D. B. S. Lodge No. 183, Troy, N. Y.,

Christian Jensen, President.
Harry B. Jensen, Rec. Sec.

JORGEN FRANSDEN, Troy, N. Y.

In memory of our departed brother, Jorgen Frandsen, Troy, N. Y., who passed away on March 23, 1943, the following resolution was adopted at our regular meeting of D. B. S. Lodge No. 183 on April 1, 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 in mourning for a period of thirty days; that a copy of this resolution be sent to the family, be inserted in the Brotherhood Magazine and entered in the minutes of the lodge.

In behalf of D. B. S. Lodge No. 183, Troy, N. Y.,

Christian Jensen, President.
Harry B. Jensen, Rec. Sec.

Dersom De ønsker at følge med

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

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

DANNEVIRKE

Box 126

Cedar Falls, Iowa

News From The Eastern Lodges

By
GEO. V. PETERSEN

Barre, Vermont

In beginning this month's news items from the East, a little lodge in Barre, Vt., reports that not much has happened during the winter months there. They want us all to know though that they in Barre are still alive and very much interested in our monthly magazine.

The meetings have been small, due mostly to severe cold weather and much snow. They, of course, have to depend mostly on their rural brothers for attendance. However, they are certainly doing their part by buying War Bonds and have one member of the lodge in the armed forces.

Brother Henry Lunde has been elected as delegate to the Minneapolis convention. The reporter from Barre winds up in these words: "The war has disrupted the life of everyone so much it is hard to know which way to turn for a solution, but surely no one could hope for higher ideals than those embodied in our Danish Brotherhood."

Home For the Aged in Metuchen, N. J.

The annual convention for the Home in the East was held Sunday, March 14, in Irvington, N. J. From the following you will note that it was not lacking in good fellowship or the real Danish way of doing things.

Brother Sofus Madsen from the Newark lodge was chairman of the committee for arrangements. He and his committee deserve a lot of credit for the fine work accomplished. At 10 o'clock in the morning the delegates and guests started to arrive. They were served coffee and Danish pastry. At 1 o'clock dinner was served. Before dinner was served, an hour's rest was declared by President Anders Jensen. The chairman of the committee then took over and asked the guests to wait. Presentation of flags was observed with Brothers John Lysen and Emil Nielsen as color bearers and brothers Paul Brown and Paul Petersen as guards. The flags were carried from the meeting hall and placed in the dining room and after the dinner returned to the hall. Brother E. Kristoffersen furnished the music for this and all other occasions during the convention.

At the dinner table in the evening the president, Brother Jensen, was the toastmaster. Several speakers were heard and after the dinner a few hours of dancing were enjoyed.

The ladies in the kitchen were under the direction of Mrs. Petra Christensen, and the waitresses under Mrs. Margrete Christensen.

Just what took place during the meetings, I can not here report, but the officers for the coming year were all re-elected, perhaps with one exception, and of that I am not so sure. It seems Brother Magnus Larsen was elected secretary but has since resigned and we believe the former secretary, Mrs. Elsie Stub, will again take over.

The halls were beautifully decorated with American and Danish flags and the tables with flowers.

From Newark I hear that very soon there will be invitations sent to a couple of brethren who once made a certain promise to come there. The lodge is working hard, so keep yourself in readiness.

Providence, R. I., Lodge No. 102

At the meeting of Rosenberg lodge on Friday the 12th, election of delegates and alternates to the convention in Minneapolis and Schenectady was held. Brother George V. Petersen was elected delegate and Brother Chris Madsen alternate to both meetings.

The lodge again was honored by having two guests from the Boston lodge present, namely Carl Nielsen and Sofus Damm. These brethren were acting tellers during the election of delegates. Again we say thanks brethren from Boston for your interest in coming to Providence now and then.

Hartford Lodge No. 314

The lodge in Hartford has received Sixtieth Anniversary Honor Award certificates for the nine brothers who were instrumental in getting the 32 new members into the lodge in 1942.

In this respect the lodge at its meeting the 7th of April will conduct a special affair where these awards will be given to the respective brothers.

At the meeting March 17, a member was initiated into the lodge, Brother Preben Nielsen, stationed on the the Danish training ship, Denmark.

The following members of the lodge were recently inducted into the armed forces of the U. S.: George Myer, Robert Sorensen, Eigild Larsen and Alfred Nielsen, the last named is the youngest member of the lodge and son of the secretary.

The Service Flag of the lodge now counts 16 stars.

The 10th of April the Sister lodge in Hartford will celebrate its 25th anniversary with a banquet and dance at the D. B. S. building, 302 White St., in Hartford.

Invitations have been sent to several lodges in the neighborhood. A good attendance is expected, but be sure to get your order in for tickets early as you know it is hard to plan and hard to get what you want.

ADDRESS CHANGES

Secretaries:

- 32—Theodore E. Sorensen, 48 Front Ave., West Haven, Conn.
- 46—Henry Hansen, 435 Laurie St., Perth Amboy, N. J.
- 64—L. Pedersen, 2234 13th Ave., Rockford, Ill.
- 207—New secretary and treasurer for Lodge No. 207: Hans Petersen, Box 462, Grayling, Mich. (Meetings on call).

Treasurers:

- 17—J. M. Andersen, 1651 E. 85th St., Chicago, Ill.
- 298—Martin J. Wester, 7341 Indiana Ave., Chicago, Ill.
- 303—Aage Hansen, Box 252, Woodland, Calif.

FINANCIAL REPORT

By N. C. Nielsen, Supreme Treasurer.

For February, 1943.

Mortuary Fund.

Receipts:	
Balance February 1	\$ 732.08
Assessments received in February	10,778.21
Transferred from Reserve Fund	10,000.00
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	\$21,510.29

Disbursements:	
Paid on 37 death claims	\$21,052.72
Balance	457.57
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	\$21,510.29

General Fund.

Receipts:	
Balance February 1	\$19,319.80
Received in February	153.05
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	\$19,472.85

Disbursements:	
Postmaster, Omaha, postage	\$ 40.00
American Publishing Co., official publication, postage	271.79
Woodmen Building Corp., rent and light	95.40
Omaha Printing Co., office supplies	3.15
Axel Skelbeck, outlay office expenses	16.32
Insurance licenses for 1943	220.00
Moody's Investors Service, "1943 Governments"	36.00
Smith & Corona Typewriters, Inc., rental	5.00
Axel Skelbeck, salary and office help	483.34
N. C. Nielsen, postage	9.00
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., service	31.99
Balance	18,260.86
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	\$19,472.85

Relief Fund.

Receipts:	
Balance February 1	\$13,769.35
Received in February	26.10
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	\$13,795.45

Disbursements:	
Balance	\$13,795.45

Reserve Fund.

Receipts:	
Balance February 1	\$22,080.94
Bond interest	4,856.25
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	\$26,937.19

Disbursements:	
Coupon collection expenses	\$ 2.80
Transferred to Mortuary Fund	10,000.00
Balance	16,934.39
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	\$26,937.19

Membership Campaign Fund.

Receipts:	
Balance February 1	\$ 3,366.95
Disbursements:	
Honor Award certificates printed	\$ 16.35
Balance	3,350.60
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	\$ 3,366.95

Bonds and Cash.

Mortuary Fund Bonds	\$3,396,500.00
Relief Fund Bonds	120,000.00
Cash in banks	\$72,663.14
Less outstanding checks	19,978.64
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	\$52,684.50
Check returned for signature	114.37
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	\$3,569,298.87

SMILES

She: "The Judsons must be rich, judging from the clothes they wear."

He: "Oh! One can never tell. Some of the most gorgeous flowers haven't got a scent."

Small Boy: "I'm afraid of going to the hospital, mother. I'll be brave and take my medicine, but I ain't going to let them palm off a baby on me like they did on you. I want a pup."

Sign in Denver restaurant: "When lunching here please don't insult the waiter—we can always get customers."

DØDSFALD ANMELDTE SIDEN SIDSTE RAPPORT

DØD	NAVN	ALDER	FØDESTED	LOGE	NE. OG BY	OPTAGET	DØDSAARSAG	ASSURANCE
Jan. 24	Jacob Petersen	77	Lygumkloster	34	Dwight, Ill.	1907	Senility	\$900.00
Jan. 23	Laurits P. Christiansen	71	Esbjerg	9	Oshkosh, Wis.	1902	Cerebral hemorrhage	828.88
Feb. 9	Hans P. Nielsen	87	Agersted, Vestjylland	29	Seattle, Wash.	1900	Senility	250.00
Feb. 2	Thomas L. Spangaard	76	Thorsted, Jylland	39	Oakland, Calif.	1893	Coronary thrombosis	374.07
Feb. 12	Svend Sebbelov	48	Nastved	49	San Francisco, Calif.	1894	Coronary thrombosis	500.00
Feb. 3	Thorvald L. Lind	68	Copenhagen	205	Brooklyn, N. Y.	1907	Heart disease	898.94
Jan. 21	Rasmus Petersen	79	Tingsted, Falster	233	Toledo, Ohio	1906	Cerebral thrombosis	187.70
Jan. 28	Knud Flensted	52	Astrup, Hjørring	78	Albert Lea, Minn.	1915	Lobar pneumonia	250.00
Feb. 4	William Nielsen	70	Freeborn Co., Minn.	75	Albert Lea, Minn.	1906	Acute myocarditis	428.55
Feb. 10	Hans Nielsen	68	Aal Sogn pr. Varde	241	Sayreville, N. J.	1904	Carcinoma of throat	436.20
Jan. 30	Gustav W. Nielsen	87	Malmö, Sweden	154	Salt Lake City, Utah	1905	Senility	628.25
Feb. 1	Bahne I. Thomsen	87	Røfsted, Tønder Amt	112	Portland, Me.	1901	Cardio-Renal disease	639.15
Feb. 13	John E. Jalling	72	Brøsten, Vejle	154	Withee, Wis.	1902	Cancer of stomach	818.27
Feb. 13	George C. Hansen	54	Council Bluffs, Iowa	10	Council Bluffs, Ia.	1911	Pulmonary embolism	250.00
Feb. 12	Harry Wm. Petersen	62	Victory, Mich.	20	Manistee, Mich.	1908	Heart disease	951.32
Feb. 21	August W. Petersen	85	Nakskov, Lolland	140	Chicago, Ill.	1902	Heart disease	666.91
Feb. 9	Peter N. Petersen	63	Sandby	36	Milwaukee, Wis.	1906	Heart disease	232.72
Mar. 1	Niels Christensen	80	Norhaa, Thisted Amt.	46	Perth Amboy, N. J.	1900	Carcinoma of stomach	727.07
Feb. 28	C. C. Chruchoff	81	Tvorup Sogn	254	Brush, Colo.	1907	Carcinoma of stomach	768.78
Mar. 4	Jens A. Henriksen	75	Hindsvig	49	San Francisco, Calif.	1890	Uremia	371.59
Jan. 21	Frederik Henriksen	75	Slesvig	2	Neenah, Wis.	1905	Uremia	794.17
Jan. 30	Axel W. Jørgensen	62	Copenhagen	192	Worcester, Mass.	1904	Coronary occlusion	233.06
Feb. 22	Peter Olsen	40	Copenhagen	257	New York, N. Y.	1940	Coronary occlusion	250.00
		75	Falster	12	Green Bay, Wis.	1928	Heart disease	951.32

Alhambra, Calif.

Social functions and lodge activities are not a thing of the past in Alhambra, even though there isn't always room for our contributions to the Magazine. Last September we had a regular series of events for four consecutive days, one of which was a farewell party arranged by Supreme Trustee Viggo C. Hansen in honor of Aage Miller, then president of the General Committee of California, who had enlisted in the army.

Our February 5 meeting was held in our new headquarters at 8 East Main Street, Alhambra, with all the newly elected and installed officers in their respective places. After the meeting lunch was served by our good sisters, Valborg Kiertzner and Erna Nielsen. Advance refreshments were served by Ex-President Chris F. Petersen, which together with a number of speeches and songs made a splendid evening.

Our officers for 1943 are as follows: C. F. Petersen, ex-president; Otto Kiertzner, president; Walter Kaysen, vice-president; Jens Peter Andersen, secretary; Viggo C. Hansen, cashier; Irvin Kaysen, conductor; Kai Nielsen, Richard Lehmann and Gottfred Olsen, trustees; Louis Holst and Theodore Overgaard, guards.

With brotherly love,

C. F. PETERSEN.

Dagmar, Montana

Det kan tænkes, at Overbestyrelsen og da særlig Over-Præsidenten, John Hansen, synes det er mærkeligt, at vi ikke er med til at købe War Bonds eller til at støtte Red Cross. Grunden er vel denne, at vi glemte at gøre det til en Logeaffære, men i Stedet for lod hver især købe War Bonds og Stamps, hvor de vilde fra Banks, Posthuse eller andre Steder; og nu er det ikke nemt for Logen at gaa til hvert enkelt Medlem og finde ud, hvor mange Bonds og Stamps han har købt. Vi har faaet adskillige Breve fra Hovedkvarteret, angaaende hvor meget vi har købt Bonds og Stamps for. Hvis det blev fundet ud, tænker jeg, det blev en ganske anseeligt Sum ved Siden af de \$500 som Logen selv har købt Bonds for. Ved Mødet den 4. Marts gav Logen \$50 til Red Cross, saa I kan just ikke kalde os "Slackers". Ganske vist har vi Penge i Logens Kasse, men vi har ikke glemte Tørkeperioden, da det var haardt for mange at holde det gaaende i Logen.

Skulde det ske igen, er det godt at have lidt at hjælpe med, det fandt vi ud den Gang.

Jeg ser i Samfundsbladet, at Loge Nr. 283 staar som Nummer 2 paa "the Honor Roll". Vi har 18 unge Mænd i Onkel Sams Tjeneste. Vi har allerede optaget 3 unge Mænd i Logen i Aar og havde ved sidste Møde Ansøgninger fra 2 mere. Ganske vist vore Møder har ikke været saa godt besøgt i Vinter, men det har ogsaa været en haard Tørn somme tider at komme til Møde, thi naar det er "40 below", er det ikke saa morsomt at køre i Vogn en halv Snes Mil. Ved sidste Møde var der Valg af en Delegate til Konventionen i Minneapolis. Broder Niels Nielsen blev valgt og Broder Kennet Kaa blev valgt som Stedfortræder.

V. J.

From Cincinnati, Ohio

Secretary Hirlund writes that one of their lodge members, Knud B. Nielsen, has recently received his commission as a Lieutenant Colonel.

Lt. Col. Nielsen graduated as an engineer from Polytechnic Academy, Copenhagen, and came to the U. S. A. in 1923. In Cincinnati he was associated with the bridge department of the Big Four R. R. In 1932 he graduated from the Y. M. C. A.'s law school and was admitted to the bar. Since 1933 he has been in the government service as an engineer.

CORRECTION

In the list of contributions to the Red Cross published last month, it was stated as follows: Kansas, Kansas City, L. M. Miller—\$23.00. The amount should have been \$3.00.

Girl: "If wishes came true, what would be your first?"

Soldier: "I would wish—Ah, if only I dared tell you."

Girl: "Go on, go on! What do you think I brought up wishing for?"

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De redder vore Mænds Liv overalt i Verden.

Præsident Roosevelt har udset Marts Maaned 1943 til Røde Kors Maaned. I den vil der blive indsamlet \$125,000,000, og dertil tiltrænges hver enkelt og hver Gruppes samlede Energi over hele Landet.

Vi kender alle mere eller mindre Røde Kors Virksomhed og ved, hvad det gør for at afhjælpe Nød og Elendighed overalt i Verden. Vi ved, at det vaager over vore armerede Styrker, og at det ogsaa underviser Tusinder af Civile i saadan Ting som Første Hjælp, Hjemmesygepleje, Ernæringslære og meget andet. Vi ved ligeledes, at Røde Kors frivillige Hjælpere forfærdiger store Mængder af Forbindingssager, at andre forarbejder Klæder for Flygtninge, at andre igen medvirker ved Forplejningen i Lejrene, hjælper med Transport, med Sygepleje, gør Kontorarbejde og udfører Tusinder af andre Ting nødvendige til at holde dette Kæmpeforetagende gaende.

For vore Mænd, der nu kæmper saa viden om, er Blodgiversnes Tjeneste en af Røde Kors vigtigste Op-gaver. Blod givet af Hundreder af Tusinder frivillige Ydere frelser Liv overalt, hvor vore Soldater og Søfolk færdes. Ingen ringere Autoritet end Flaadens kirurgiske Overhoved, Viceadmiral Ross T. McIntire, sagde fornylig:

“Det er forbløffende, men ikkedestomindre rigtig, at Flaaden mister mindre end en Procent af de saarede ved Guadalcanal — i første Verdenskrig døde mere end syv Procent af deres Saar. Disse Tal omfatter dog ikke Mænd dræbte i Slagen”.

De saarede, siger han i sin Report, bliver fløjet til en Ø flere Hundrede Mil borte. Før de bliver flyttet, ofte paa selve Slagmarken, faar de et første Tilsyn for at standse Blodtab og dæmpe Shoket, samt en Blodtransfusion. Desuden, siger han endvidere, anvendes gerne et Medikament indenfor Sulfanilamide Gruppen for at forhindre Infektion.

Midt under Krigen er det naturligvis vanskeligt at paavise i Detailer, hvorledes Blodoverføring har medvirket til at redde Menneskeliv; men fra alle Kampsoner indkommer der dog Reporter, der noksom tilkendegiver Blodvædsksens store Betydning i Behandlingen af de saarede.

Der var saaledes Leonard Frontakowski, Baadsmandsmat paa Torpedojageren, Kearny, da denne 16. Oktober 1941 blev torpederet. Mere død end levende modtog han tre Transfusioner, medens Skibet slæbte sig ind mod nærmeste Havn, og en hel Del flere, efter han var ankommet til et Hospital. Ligeledes var der Sam Kurtz, Torpedomand paa samme Skib, han mistede begge Ben, men lever den Dag idag takket være femten Blodtransfusioner. Det var den samme Mand, der i September 1942 kom til Washington fra Marinehospitalet i Philadelphia og højste Hærs og Flaades “E”, skænket til det Amerikanske Røde Kors' Blodindsamlingsafdeling for dens enestaaende Arbejde.

Ogsaa kan her nævnes Wayne Fogelstrøm, der overlevede Pearl Harbor trods svære Brandsaar foruden et brækket Ben. Paa Grund af Inflammation og stærkt Blodtab var hans Tilstand i lang Tid alvorlig; men seks Transfusioner hjalp ham igennem. Mel Van Kuren, der var den, der nedskød den første japanske Aeroplane ved Pearl Harbor, er en anden, der føler Taknemmelighed mod dem, der giver deres Blod for at redde de Kæmpende Mænds Liv. Stærkt

forbrændt modtog Van Kuren otte Transfusioner af Blodvædske sendt til Hawaii af det Amerikanske Røde Kors.

John Picas Historie er noget lig de andres. Saaret da Torpedojageren, Herrman, blev torpederet ved Midway, vilde han nu have været død, havde det ikke været for fem Transfusioner. Hans Kone holder paa at betale disse tilbage. Hun har allerede givet sit Blod tre Gange og har nu kun to tilbage.

I Løbet af 1942 har mere end en Million Mennesker givet deres Blod i de forskellige Røde Kors Indsamlingssteder. Den 16. Januar dette Aar anmodede Hær og Flaade Røde Kors om i 1943 at tilvejebringe fire Millioner Blodgaver — hvad der vil sige gennemsnitlig 80,000 om Ugen.

For at møde dette forøgede Behov er der aabnet syv nye Indsamlingssteder, hvad der bringer Antallet op til enogtredive beliggende i følgende Byer:

Boston, Hartford, Brooklyn, New York, Schenectady, Rochester, Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington D. C., Atlanta, New Orleans, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Columbus, Detroit, Indianapolis, Milwaukee, St. Paul, St. Louis, Kansas City, Denver, San Antonio, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Oakland og Portland.

Røde Kors Krigsindsamling for 1943 lægger Vægt paa to Ting: Blodgivere er absolut nødvendige for at møde Situationen; og ligeledes er Blodgaver absolut nødvendige for at opretholde de forskellige Indsamlingscentre. Samtidig med at mange er frivillig beskæftigede med dette Arbejde, er ogsaa adskillige Læger og professionelt Personel fast ansat, Plads maa lejes, Instrumenter anskaffes, Blodgaverne maa forsendes til de forskellige Laboratorier for Behandling, og mange andre Udgifter er dermed forbundet.

For at holde Livsblodet flydende i vore Sønner, Brødre og Kære maa vi alle yde vore Blodgaver nu i Marts Maaned paa det mest belejlige Blodindsamlingssted og paa den mest belejlige Tid.

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The Boiling Pot

By

A. GRAVESEN

Svend Sebbelov, a member of D. B. S. Lodge No. 49, San Francisco, died at his home on February 12, after a lingering illness from a heart ailment. Sebbelov was born in Denmark near Næstved, Sealand, August 13, 1894. He emigrated in 1910 and came to California in 1915 where he for a number of years engaged in rice farming. After a tour to Denmark he returned to San Francisco and started the Cora Lou Candy Company, where some of the finest chocolate is made. It is believed that Sebbelov was one of the first candy makers to produce marzipan. He is survived by his wife, Alice, who was born in London, England, and a daughter, Galla.

Soren S. Wind, one of the oldest members of D. B. S. Lodge No. 49, died lately at his home in San Francisco at the age of 79. He was born in South Jutland and came to San Francisco in 1887, where he during the years tried his hands at many different things. Formerly he conducted the Wind Orchestra consisting of himself and three of his children which furnished the music for many Danish festivities. His orchestra music was greatly appreciated and enjoyed by the numerous Danish-Americans of San Francisco.

Professor Halldar Hermanson, manager of the Icelandic Collection at the Cornell University and also professor in Scandinavian Languages, has been elected a member of the board of directors of the American-Scandinavian Foundation. More and more Icelandic students come to America and the interest in Icelandic literature is on the increase in this country.

Thorvald Jensen, president of the D. B. S. lodge at Fremont, Nebr., was visiting in Omaha the latter part of February; the occasion being his examination by Uncle Sam for citizenship. His lovely little wife accompanied him and acted as a witness in the case.

The D. B. S. lodge of St. Paul, Minn., states that during the past year eleven of its members have passed beyond the curtain to the great unknown from which no one returns. During the year no new members have been admitted. Not so good for the future of the lodge.

D. S. S. Lodge No. 69 of Salt Lake City, Utah, celebrated its 40th anniversary with a smart banquet the middle of February. The gathering was welcomed by Mrs. Chinn, the president, and Mrs. Marie Hansen was named toastmaster. The evening was spent alternately with singing, short talks and the telling of witty jokes. It was a gleeful affair enjoyed by every one present. Mrs. H. W. Hansen, Mrs. Bengta Andersen and Hanna Bales served on the committee of arrangements and the lodge owes them thanks for their good work.

Jack Jensen, a member of the Salt Lake City D. B. S. lodge and Kristine Anita Olsen were married recently at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Olsen, Salt Lake City. Here is wishes for happy days for the bride and groom.

Sunday evening, February 14, a party of about 150 people gathered in the D. B. S. hall in Racine, Wis., to celebrate the 20th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Johnson, Herrick Ave. Both Mr. and Mrs. Johnson have been very active in the D. S. S. and D. B. S. lodges. In April this year Mr. Johnson has been a member of the D. B. S. for 50 years. He has served as a trustee of No. 4 for many years. Mrs. Johnson is president of the D. S. S. Singing club and is also a trustee of the board of directors of the D. S. S. lodge in Racine.

Aage Tabel and Killedare Jensen paid a visit to "Enighedden," the D. B. S. lodge in Philadelphia, the City of Brotherly Love, some time during the month of February. They both attended a meeting of the lodge and were royally entertained by the membership. Tabel states that many of the out-of-town brothers who have visited "Enighedden" call the lodge "Gæstfriheden" because that is what visiting brothers always find there.

A lady came into a butchershop and ordered a shoulder, 20 pounds of round steak and several other cuts of meat, the whole order amounting to around 100 pounds. When the order was put up she asked the butcher to deliver it at her home. "I can't do that," said the butcher. "Why not," countered the lady, "When I came in I saw your delivery wagon by the curb." "Yes, madam, you are right, but you have just bought my horse."

Jacob Enemark, New York, who last summer resigned from his Federal job on account of sickness and death in the family, is again working for Uncle Sam and holds the office of Senior War Service Translator.

William Krogh, a member of D. B. S. Lodge No. 167, Portland, Ore., died recently in a hospital from meningitis. Years ago he joined the Boston Brotherhood lodge and later had his membership transferred to the Portland lodge. He is survived by his wife, Alvilda, and a married daughter. He was a good and active brother and will be missed much by the lodge.

Rollins College, Florida, conferred the degree of Doctor of Humanities on our renowned countryman, Jean Hersholt, widely known dramatist from Hollywood, in recognition of his devotion to and efforts in behalf of humanity.

Mr. and Mrs. Iver Olesen Nielsen, 3319 N. 58 Street, Omaha, Nebr., celebrated their golden wedding on the 3rd of March at a party arranged for them by their children at the Frontenelle Hotel. The Nielsen's have three sons and one daughter. One of the sons, Iver, owns a factory in Ohio and a large ranch in Montana; Edward and Walter are in the Chevrolet Automobile agency business covering several counties in Nebraska. The daughter, Marian, is the wife of Paul Andersen, and they are living not far from the old folks. Iver Olesen Nielsen has been

a member of D. B. S. Lodge No. 1 for over 54 years. The Niensens have a beautiful home out there on the northwest side of Omaha and the many artistic pieces of needlework decorating the home bear witness to Mrs. Nielsen's diligent hands.

Lodge No. 29 of the D. B. S. at Seattle, Wash., is somewhat worried over getting coffee and good things to eat for lunches to be served at the lodge meetings. A solution would be for each member to bring his own lunch along from home; but then that might not be so good as one then would know exactly what he would get and the surprise element and the anticipation would be entirely removed and the fellowship feeling would also suffer, all of which is more than half of the spiritual value of a festive lunch.

An old adage says: Whom God gives an office He also gives wisdom and understanding. Now and then we are wondering if it really is so; but then after all it may not be God's fault.

D. B. S. Lodge No. 4, Racine, Wis., reports a large attendance at its quarterly birthday party. As usual it started with mock-turtle followed by speaking and singing and declamation of poems written for the occasion. Nevertheless, in spite of the usualness, it was an enjoyable affair also as usual.

Lodge No. 263 of Askov, Minn., by tenacity of purpose by the older members, has succeeded in having 15 young men join the lodge during the past three months. This shows what might be done if all the lodges would exert themselves in a real membership drive. The idea the old members work on is: If at first you don't succeed try and try again to explain to the prospect the ideals of the Brotherhood and the benefits that do accrue to those holding membership in a D. B. S. lodge.

The Danish Police don't seem to be much interested in rewards. Some time ago a reward of 5,000 Danish crowns for the apprehension of Professor Dr. Mogens Fog and Ole Kiillerich, former editor of "Nationaltidende," both of whom were alleged to be involved in the publication of illegal Danish papers and other "underground" activities. But the police instead of being spurred on to greater activities, they delayed search for the "culprits," thereby giving them a chance to escape.

D. B. S. Lodge No. 116, Newark, N. J., reports it now has 12 stars on its service flag. The last three stars added are for Walter Killedare Jensen, Howard Bornholm and Jack Svane, all of whom volunteered for service.

At a meeting of lodge "Modersmaalet" in New York late in February, there were a number of visitors present from neighboring lodges. There were 12 brothers from the Newark lodge, from Philadelphia came secretary Paul Nielsen and "Vort Land," Brooklyn, was represented by a number of brothers. Visits like that are what is needed to keep the feeling of fraternity and love for the country of our nativity alive among us.

Well, Gandhi survived his 21 days fast once more. It seems as though he cannot starve himself to death

and this time he didn't scare the British very much. At least some food was saved if nothing else came of it.

The D. S. S. Lodge, Seattle, Wash., lost one of its oldest members recently in the death of Mrs. Maren Andersen, the wife of Hans S. Andersen, 7949—3rd Ave. SW. Mrs. Andersen came to Seattle 47 years ago and has had her home there ever since. She has been an active member of the lodge and will be missed by the sisters. She leaves to mourn her husband, four daughters and a sister in Seattle.

The Denver lodge of the D. B. S held a masquerade the 6th of March. Because of the war it was not quite so well attended as in former years, but, nevertheless, those that were there enjoyed themselves royally. Chris Christensen excelled as leader of the Funen military band and there were a number wearing very appropriate costumes. Everything in the line of refreshments were reported sold out.

D. B. S. Lodge No. 74, Omaha, Nebr., held a pre-celebration of its golden jubilee which will occur on St. Patrick's day, 1944. Hans Greenholdt, Jens S. Jensen and Emil Vollman had charge of the entertainment and the catering, and they, in spite of rationing and shortages, acquitted themselves well. A number of short reminiscent talks were given by the old timers preparing the grounds for the festivities to come.

But few people learn how to get most out of life the short time they are here. One principal reason is that they center their thoughts always around themselves.

More of our time should be used in cultivating friendship. That only has eternally lasting qualities. It follows us beyond the grave. All other things we must part with when the curtain is drawn.

On April 10, Lodge No. 29, Seattle, Wash., will celebrate its 55th anniversary in Washington Hall with a "celebre" dinner. Because of rationing, it is not yet so certain of what it will consist. If meat can be had it will make part of the menu, if not, maybe it will be fish or buttermilk pottage or maybe pancakes. It will all depend on the points available in the ration book; but a good dinner and a good time are assured, so meet up.

Most of us believe in the power of money. We use all of our energy to obtain it. But few succeed in getting it. The lucky ones live in fear of losing it. The germs of inflation, devaluation and financial debacle may obliterate it. Draw your own moral!

The Alhambra, Calif., lodge invited the brothers of the Los Angeles D. B. S. lodge to come up and partake in a cod dinner to be served on the 5th of March, and a large delegation from No. 126 responded. The Alhambra ladies who concocted the cod, were highly praised by the visiting brothers for their culinary arts. No doubt the fish dinner was tasty. The Los Angeles brothers in a few well chosen words were bid welcome by Otto Kirchner, president of the Alhambra lodge. Supreme Trustee Viggo C. Hansen acted as toastmaster. He called on a number of the visitors for short talks, and they all responded ex-

pressing their appreciation of the honor and felicitation shown them. It was late in the evening when the visiting brothers left for home.

The Danes in New York have arranged for a commemoration service of the German occupation of Denmark on the 9th of April in the First Presbyterian church under the auspices of the Danish Central Committee. This church can seat about 1200 persons and all that are interested in the fate of Denmark are invited to attend.

Lodge No. 4 of the D. B. S., Racine, Wis., admitted four new members to the lodge at its first meeting in March. At this meeting the lodge also voted to donate \$520 to the Red Cross and subscribed for War Bonds in the amount of \$3,000. No. 4 has admitted to membership during the past year no less than 36 new members and of this total George Christensen has sponsored for 23. This shows good going.

The Seattle lodge of the D. B. S. elected Otto Nelsen, the dairyman from Rentos, delegate to the national convention of the Danish Brotherhood. Tage Frederiksen was chosen substitute. The vote between Nelsen and Frederiksen was very close, but after the skirmish was over, as the good and loyal men they are, they met and shook hands and made an agreement to accompany each other to the city of the Laughing Waters in the month of September this year to put in some good work for the promotion of the Danish Brotherhood in the years to come.

The man answered the telephone and said, "I'm sure I don't know. Why don't you try the weather bureau?"

"Who was it?" his wife asked.

"Must have been a sailor. He wanted to know if the coast was clear."

THEY RECENTLY SAID:

Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek:

"All nations, great and small, must have equal opportunity of development. Those who are stronger and more advanced should consider their strength as a trust to be used to help the weaker nations to fit themselves for full self-government and not to exploit them. Exploitation is spiritually as degrading to the exploiter as to the exploited. Then, too, there must be no bitterness in the reconstructed world. No matter what we have undergone and suffered, we must try to forgive those who injured us and remember only the lesson gained thereby . . . Finally, in order that this war may indeed be the war to end all wars in all ages, and that nations, great and small alike, may be allowed to live and let live in peace, security and freedom in the generations to come, cooperation in the truest and highest sense of the word must be practiced."

Sumner Welles, Under-Secretary of State:

"We have seen beyond the shadow of any doubt that a policy of international cooperation which far too many told us twenty-four years ago was a policy of suicidal sentimentality was, in fact, a policy of advantageous hard-headed realism. Most of us have learned a great truth that is beginning to dawn upon the consciousness of many peoples in all parts of the globe, and that is that the real self-interest of one nation coincides with the permanent, with the ultimate self-interests of other nations. For there is no people which will not benefit more by peace than war. The preservation of peace and the practice of human tolerance must come to be recognized by every nation and by every government as the indispensable requisites of all peoples. Never again can humanity permit dictator demagogues once more to proclaim the alleged virile glories of war or the cruel falsehood that there exists a master race."

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor:

"No nation, no people on earth can ever again feel secure if our peacemakers permit a return to the kind of international anarchy which existed before the war—the kind of irresponsible isolationism which permitted Hitler to wade through blood to dictatorship, which permitted Mussolini to seize Ethiopia, which permitted Japan to invade helpless China, and which permitted justice to be trampled upon by tyrants anywhere. All that must go forever. The conscience of the free men and women of the world is aroused. We know that if we blind our eyes and stop our ears to human suffering, that suffering will be visited upon us a thousand-fold before our days are done. We know that the bloodshed and the sacrifices which this war has forced upon us will be in vain unless a new order of international brotherhood is established following victory—an order based upon peace and justice, an order humanized by universal application of the Four Freedoms, an order buttressed and protected by the vigilant might of the United Nations. That is the supreme goal of labor, the great hope of free people everywhere which gives us the inspiration and the invincible strength for victory."

F. L. I. S.

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