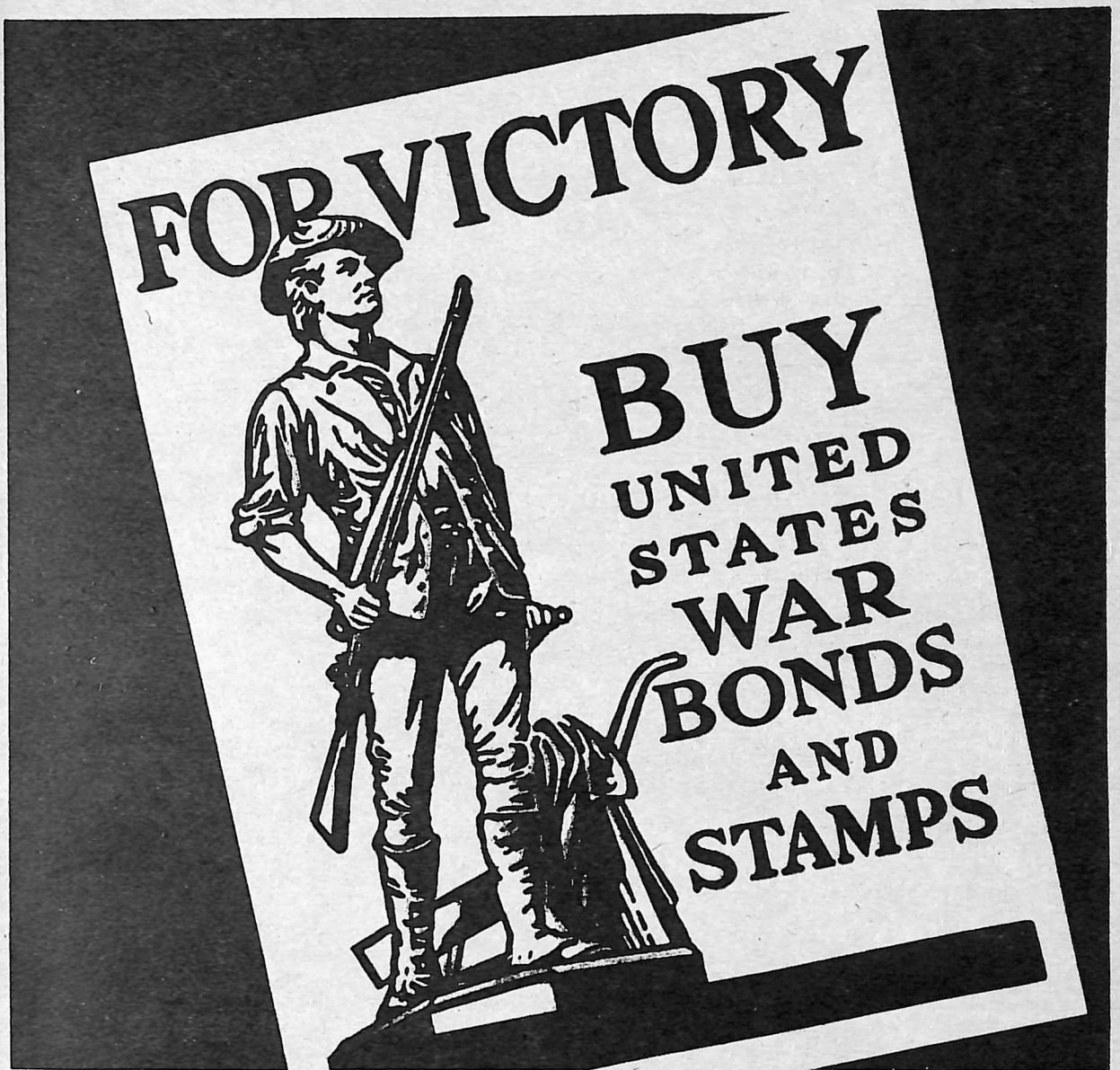


Danish Brotherhood Magazine



Reports come from East, West, South and North that Lodges and individual members have invested heavily in United States War Bonds, especially during the April 12 to 30 drive, and thus taken part in exceeding the national quota of 13 billions.

During the next few months it will be of vital benefit to our society to focus attention on our

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(May, 1943)

Official Proceedings Of The Supreme Board

Monday, March 15.

The semi-annual meeting of the supreme officers of the Danish Brotherhood in America was held in the office of the supreme secretary, 908 W. O. W. Building, Omaha, Nebr., beginning Monday, March 15, 1943.

The following members were present:

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

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

Several letters, received from lodges and individual members wishing the supreme board a successful meeting, were read and placed on file.

A great number of applications for assessment relief were reviewed for a second time before a final decision was made in respect to whether an application should be allowed or rejected.

The Membership Campaign committee, consisting of John Hansen and Axel Skelbeck, rendered a complete report for the past year. It was voted to award the distinguished service award to Jorgen Christensen of Lodge No. 4, Racine, Wis., who had secured the largest number of new members during the year 1942. Upon recommendation by the Membership committee it was voted to award two additional prizes of a \$25 U. S. Government War Bond, each to Brother Axel Werner of Lodge No. 326, West Branch, Iowa, and Brother Jens A. Jensen of Lodge No. 182, Waukegan, Ill., who placed second and third in securing new members in 1942.

Notice was at hand from the New York State Insurance Department, directing our attention to Chapter 863, Laws of 1942, which requires that the minimum standard of valuation of reserves under Section 470 of the Insurance Law has been changed so that we can not continue to issue our Twenty Years Payment certificates on the present rates, based on the American Experience Table of Mortality and interest at 4 per cent per annum.

In consultation with the New York department we were given permission to continue with the present rates until this section in our laws can be changed at the convention, against setting up a deficiency reserve to cover the difference in rates on all insurance of this type written in New York state in 1943.

Upon motion by Svend Petersen, duly seconded and carried, this matter was placed on file to be referred to the convention.

A communication from Elmer Anderson, grand secretary of the Scandinavian American Fraternity, Eau Claire, Wis., was received. Mr. Anderson inquired as to whether our society would participate in the formation of a "Scandinavian Fraternal Congress," by the various fraternal orders with members of Scandinavian origin, and to operate along the pattern of the National Fraternal Congress of America.

Upon motion by Gunnar Jensenius, duly seconded, our participation in the formation of this congress was held in abeyance for the time being.

An application for membership was received through lodge No. 126, Los Angeles, Calif., from one Ole E. Vaslev who is at present in the U. S. Military Service. It was moved by Svend Petersen that the application be approved but that the amount of insurance allowed applicants now in the armed services of our country be limited to \$250. Duly seconded and carried.

Meeting adjourned at 5:10 p. m.

Tuesday, March 16.

All members present.

The day was spent in the safe deposit vaults of the First National Bank of Omaha, Nebr., auditing and checking our securities and assisting the supreme trustees with clipping the bond interest coupons.

Chairman of Trustees Svend Petersen made his official report relative to the audit of our bond holdings. All bonds were counted, checked and recorded by the trustee and the amount of \$3,516,500 par value, as listed by the society's records as of March 1, 1943, found to be correct.

Upon motion by C. B. Christensen, duly seconded, the report was accepted as rendered to the board by Mr. Petersen.

Wednesday, March 17.

All members present.

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

Lodge No. 205, Brooklyn, N. Y., had previously reported one of their members lost at sea, due to enemy action. The ship on which he was sailing as water tender was lost. The lodge asked the board to consider payment of the insurance, amounting to \$250, at this time.

The correspondence with the lodge and an affidavit, based on information received from the War Shipping Administration of the United States, and executed by Mr. J. A. Townsend, secretary of the Waterman Steamship Corporation, Mobile, Ala., owners of the ship, was reviewed and discussed by the board.

C. B. Christensen moved that we pay the claim at this time. Duly seconded the motion was carried.

The question of our next National Convention came up for an extensive discussion and it was decided to continue the plans for the convention, to be held as provided for in our by-laws. The supreme secretary was instructed to notify the Convention Committee accordingly.

A letter was received from a member of Lodge

No. 102, asking the board for a ruling in respect to the election of delegate from his lodge. The secretary was instructed to reply that the member receiving a simple majority of all votes cast, is the lawfully elected delegate.

Lodge No. 67, Fresno, Calif., sent an invitation to the entire board to attend the 50th anniversary jubilee of the lodge to be held on May 3.

Upon motion by Gunnar Jensenius duly seconded, the supreme secretary was instructed to write the lodge that we sincerely regret our inability to attend the jubilee of the lodge, but that Supreme Trustee Viggo C. Hansen will represent the board.

A question of payment of insurance to Mrs. Olga Herdahl, Oakland, Calif., widow of Brother Harold V. Herdahl who died in Denmark June 19, 1942, came up for attention. The available documentary evidence of Herdahl's death was perused.

It was moved by Axel Skelbeck that due to the widow's financial circumstances, as described to us, and the information received through the Red Cross, we pay 90 per cent of the insurance now and settlement in full when a regular death certificate is received. Duly seconded and carried.

Supreme President John Hansen presented a complete and detailed report of the activities of the National America Denmark Association during the past six months.

It was moved by Gunnar Jensenius, duly seconded by Svend Petersen, that the supreme board accept said report with thanks, and further: That we commend Brother Hansen for his untiring and unselfish efforts in the National America Denmark Association. The motion was unanimously carried.

The meeting adjourned at 6:05 p. m.

Thursday, March 18.

The meeting was called to order at 9 a. m. by the supreme president.

All members were present.

The entire forenoon was spent in meeting with the Finance Committee, discussing the aspect of our bond holdings as related to the present securities market, and future policies to be followed. Frank J. Bender and Frank V. Lawson, who work with the Finance Committee, were present at the meeting.

John Hansen reported on the findings of the committee during the past six months. The committee had decided to recommend to the board to sell a sizeable amount of bonds which had appreciated to an extent where they demanded large premiums and it would be of a distinct over-all advantage to our society to sell. The proceeds to be re-invested in United States government securities, the quality of which is the best in the world. A tentative list of bonds to be handled in this manner was presented. From this list, along with other issues in the same classification, the finance committee would select the bonds to be sold.

Gunnar Jensenius moved that the report of the finance committee be accepted with thanks and that we adopt the committee's recommendation. Duly seconded and carried.

The item of expense allowance for the delegates who attend the convention came up for consideration.

It was moved by Svend Petersen that each delegate be allowed first class railroad fare, plus cost of lower pullman berth, for traveling from their respective home city to the convention in Minneapolis, plus the \$3.00 per day allowed by our by-laws for

the time required for traveling by the shortest route. The day of leaving and arriving home, both included. Duly seconded the motion carried.

Gunnar Jensenius introduced the following resolution and moved its adoption:

WHEREAS, it has been brought to the attention of the supreme board that a bill recently was proposed for enactment in the Legislature of Nebraska that would tax Fraternal Beneficiary Societies, such as the Danish Brotherhood, 2 per cent on gross receipts; and

WHEREAS, our supreme secretary, Axel Skelbeck, for several years has been active in the Nebraska Fraternal Congress and now, as a past president of this congress, and as a member of its executive committee, has lent his efforts towards the result that said bill did not become law; and

WHEREAS, said supreme secretary since his election to office in September 1939 on numerous occasions has rendered services to the Danish Brotherhood in America over and above these pertaining to said office;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the supreme board go on record as recognizing the efficient way in which said supreme secretary has performed all duties, not only those connected with his high office, but by many voluntary services on occasions when the welfare of our organization has been at stake; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the supreme board, in the name of the Danish Brotherhood in America, expresses its sincere appreciation of these valuable services.

Duly seconded by Svend Petersen and carried.

Upon motion by Gunnar Jensenius and seconded, the meeting adjourned at 4:10 p. m., subject to call by the supreme president.

AXEL SKELBECK,
Supreme Secretary.

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Delegates To The 1943 Convention

The following is a list of delegates reported lawfully elected. First is given the number of the lodge; name and address of the delegates; birthplace, birthday and his present occupation.

Lodges which are not listed below are either not entitled to a delegate or the delegate is elected too late or information concerning the election not yet received at the main office.

1. Axel Olsen, 2560 Spaulding St., Omaha, Nebr. Grenaa, Jylland, November 17, 1899. Store keeper, U. P. R. R.
2. Wm. Petersen, 609 Isabella St., Neenah, Wis. Sandby, Lolland, December 8, 1871. Pensioned post office janitor.
3. Boy Hansen, 114 Gaine St., Davenport, Iowa. Tonder, May 26, 1902. Manufacturer.
4. Jorgen K. L. Christensen, 710 Grand Ave., Racine, Wis. Skelund, January 15, 1894. Custodian.
5. Einar Winholt, 1815—25 Ave., Moline, Ill. Grenaa, Jylland, May 8, 1885. Engineer.
7. August Jensen, 1318 State St., Cedar Falls, Iowa. Grindsted, August 25, 1885. Warehouse foreman.
10. John Jordansen, 119 Clinton St., Council Bluffs, Iowa. Hjørring Amt, December 7, 1880. Painter.
11. Ole Jorgensen, 104—10th Ave. N., Clinton, Iowa. Ørby, Samsø, December 1, 1885. Contractor.
12. Andrew Rasmussen, 622 North Fisk St., Green Bay, Wis. Green Bay, Wis., September 25, 1884. Milk dealer.
15. Emil Londahl, 1500 Thompson Ave., Des Moines, Iowa. Veistrup, Fyn, December 2, 1883. Retired businessman.
16. Andrew R. Madsen, Rt. 1, Minden, Nebr. Vor-god, Ringkøbing, June 26, 1875. Farmer.
17. Christ Christensen, 704 E. 76 St., Chicago, Ill. Copenhagen, September 19, 1882. Cabinet maker.
18. John A. Schmidt, 3551 Cortland St., Chicago, Ill. Copenhagen, July 7, 1872. Machinist.
20. Ray H. Dahlvig, 300 Eighth St., Manistee, Mich. Manistee, Mich., May 11, 1906. Welder in defense plant.
26. John C. Nelsen, Rt. 1, Fremont, Nebr. Norre, Neble Ribe Amt, March 19, 1868. Farmer.
28. Christoffer Stensgaard, Rt. 5, Arlington, S. D. Hunborg, Thisted Amt, March 7, 1880. Farmer.
29. Otto Nielsen, Box 96, Renton, Wash. Denmark, September 25, 1892. Farmer.
30. Carl W. Andersen, 1011 Park Ave., Muskegon Heights, Mich. Rønne, Bornholm, August 30, 1900. Sewer contractor.
32. Soren Iversen, 60 Woodlawn St., Hamden, Conn. Kolding, December 27, 1846. Foreman of manufacturing plant department.
33. Niels C. Christensen, Rt. 1, Box 89, Tacoma, Wash. Torslev Sogn, Hjørring Amt. Cement contractor.
34. Andrew Brorsen, East Seminole St., Dwight, Ill. Jernvedlund, August 13, 1885. Tavern keeper.
35. Niels P. H. Miller, 301 E. 75th St., Chicago, Ill. Karby, Mors, October 6, 1872. Steamfitter.
36. Thorkild Kreil, 2439 Lefeber Ave., Wauwatosha, Wis. Radbjerg, Falster, March 31, 1891. Office manager.
37. Niels A. Nielsen, 148 Anson St., Bridgeport, Conn. Bridgeport, Conn., June 22, 1893. Assistant foreman, General Elec. Co.
38. Einar Jensen, 372 West Sheridan St., Laramie, Wyo. Slagelse, May 13, 1898. Tie treating plant.
39. Norman Dan Andker, 1445, 5th Ave., Oakland, Calif. Oakland, Calif. May 21, 1911. Funeral director.
40. Chr. Bruun, 212 East Lincoln, Rawlins, Wyo. Gjedding, October 6, 1872. Merchant.
41. Andrew P. Andersen, 7 East 9th St., Derby, Conn. Ølstykke, March 9, 1866. Retired.
42. M. J. Jorgensen, W. 2403 Pacific Ave., Spokane, Wash. Aalborg, October 29, 1882. Manager of Union Sash & Door Mfg.
43. Peter N. Cassias, 6695 W. 13th Ave., Denver, Colo. Plovstrup pr. Ribe, November 11, 1890. Machinist.
45. Angell Iversen, 3113 Portland Ave., Minneapolis, Minn. Varde, March 5, 1880. Builder.
46. Soren C. Olsen, 23 Market St., Perth Amboy, N. J. Norby, Fanø, June 8, 1871. Building contractor.
48. Hans C. Thuesen, 2290 Earl Ave., Long Beach, Calif. Billing pr. Varde, December 25, 1870. Retired.
49. F. Jensen Bakke, 226 Santa Rosa Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Hellbæk, March 2, 1881. Furniture dealer.
50. Carl Jensen, 115 S. Water St., East Port Chester, Conn., Denmark, January 19, 1903. Laundry worker.
51. Carl Jeppesen, 1218 Madison St., Ludington, Mich. Norre Vilstrup, Vejle, December 19, 1894. Carpenter.
54. R. C. Palle, Dannebrog, Nebr. Toustrup, September 21, 1879. Contractor.
56. Hans H. Jensen, 3416 Wyandotte St., Kansas City, Mo. Odder, Jylland, November 27, 1891. Milk business.
57. Sofus A. Sorensen, Lexington, Nebr. Lindtofte, April 25, 1884. Implement employe.
61. Hans Schmidt, 4550 S. Lake Park Ave., Chicago, Ill. Arnum Højrup Sogn, Haderslev Amt, February 27, 1868. Retired.
64. Harold Jensen, 1015 Andrew St., Rockford, Ill. LaCrosse, Wis., June 3, 1901. Mechanic.
65. Martin N. Hansen, 1419 London Road, Duluth, Minn. Jeising, Tønder Amt, April 11, 1872. Retired.
66. Lars Larsen, St. Paul, Nebr. Kjarstrup, Mari-bo Amt, September 13, 1865. Lumber dealer.
67. Martin J. Hansen, 1322 Del Mar Ave., Fresno, Calif. Copenhagen, July 19, 1887. Painter.
69. Henry Hansen, Wyatt Road, Broadview Hgts., R. F. D. 2, Brechsville, Ohio. Søby Sogn, Orø, October 9, 1886. Carpenter.
70. Jens Peter Hansen, Barnard St., Greenville, Mich. Haldager Mark, October 26, 1872. Retired.
71. Paul Christiansen, R. D. 1, Penn Yan, N. Y. Holstebro, November 29, 1897. Farming.
73. Peter N. Ravn, Alden, Minn. Mangstrup, Haderslev Amt, August 22, 1879. Produce operator.
74. Walter Andersen, 4721 So. 18th St., Omaha, Nebr. Leving Sogn, Viborg Amt, June 21, 1883. Brick mason.

75. Fred Paulsen, Hayward, Minn., Rt. 1. Bogense, Fyn, March 26, 1887. Farmer.
77. E. E. Ravensborg, Turin, Iowa. Turin, Iowa, October 5, 1906. Oil business.
78. Hilmar W. Hansen, Sr., 846 Ramona Ave., Salt Lake City, Utah. Denmark, August 5, 1892. Department manager.
79. Erving Rasmussen, 506 Main St., Marinette, Wis. Marinette, Wis., February 27, 1907. Chemical engineer.
84. P. F. Rank, 2200 St. Mary's Ave., Lincoln, Nebr. Gjerlev, Randers Amt, July 29, 1870. Contractor, retired.
85. Harold Thompsen, 845 1st St. N. W., Rochester, Minn. Aarhus, January 9, 1888. Florist.
87. Carl M. Nielsen, 125 Slade St., Belmont, Mass. Aalborg, June 16, 1882. Painting contractor.
88. Fred Keller, Elba, Nebr. Sønder Jylland. Farmer.
89. Jens P. Andersen, 1812 No. 24th St., Superior, Wis. Denmark, June 23, 1892. Baker.
90. George R. Hansen, 515 Sayre Ave., Perth Amboy, N. J. Perth Amboy, N. J., January 10, 1910. Foreman, Carborundum Co.
91. John F. Nielsen, 471 East Sidney St., St. Paul, Minn. South St. Paul, Minn., September 15, 1912. Painter.
92. Garfield Larsen, 914 Riverside Ave., St. Charles, Ill. Chicago, Ill., September 2, 1882. Chauffeur, Hawley's Product Co.
95. Chris Christensen, P. O. Box 294, Ferndale, Calif. Raasted Sogn, January 18, 1882. Dairy farmer.
96. Hans Nelson, Jackson, Minn. Denmark, October 28, 1889. Cornsheller.
97. Hans C. Hoy, 22—11 Ave. No., Hopkins, Minn. Lundby, Svendborg, October 5, 1873. Foreman, Minneapolis Moline Mfg. Co.
102. George V. Petersen, 20 Maywood Drive, W. Warwick, R. I. Farum, Sjælland, April 19, 1893. Upholsterer.
103. Georg Holm, R. F. D. 1, Waterbury, Conn. Hattings, pr. Horsens, February 27, 1895. Carpenter.
106. Levi Nelsen, R. R. No. 1, Trufant, Mich. Spencer Township, Gowen, Mich., July 1, 1896. Farmer.
107. Hans P. Rasmussen, 324 W. 102 St., Chicago, Ill. Aastrup Sogn, August 2, 1894. Salesman.
109. Jorgen M. Madsen, White, S. D. Vrensted, August 29, 1888. Farmer.
110. Fred Jensen, Winside, Nebr. Møgelby, pr. Hammel, May 7, 1874. Retired farmer.
111. Bert Godfredsen, Rt. 2, Dexter, Minn. Rudkøbing, Langeland, December 14, 1895. Farmer.
112. Carl Pedersen, 9 Cleveland St., Portland, Me. Stastrup, December 12, 1901. Welder.
113. Soren Eriksen, Rt. 1, Enumclaw, Wash. Grandrup, October 2, 1883. Farmer.
114. Lars P. Christiansen, Tyler, Minn. Kendertafte, Soro, July 17, 1885. Farmer.
116. Killedare Jensen, 193 Park Ave., East Orange, N. J. Naskov, February 11, 1884. Painter.
117. Ludvig Nielsen, Creighton, Nebr. Denmark, December 12, 1901. Farmer.
118. Jacob A. DeLaurant, Wolbach, Nebr. Fredericia, September 13, 1889. Rural mail carrier.
121. Niels Chr. Nielsen, Tyler, Minn. Ringive, March 17, 1884. Farmer.
125. Fred Rehmeier, Weeping Water, Nebr. Sall, January 24, 1891. Farmer.
126. Adrian Funder, 643 Front St., Norwalk, Calif. Aalborg, November 23, 1881. Owner of blacksmith shop.
127. Christian Sloth, Rt. 1, Reinbeck, Iowa. Denmark, June 25, 1884. Farmer.
128. John Larsen, R. F. D. No. 1, Avoca, Iowa. Vesteveg, Thy, March 17, 1897. Farming.
131. Lars Nelson, Box 198, Lowell, Wash. Skovsbo Ved Svendborg, February 18, 1879. Retired for cause.
134. P. W. Petersen, Ringsted, Iowa. Clinton, Iowa, December 11, 1878. Hardware dealer.
139. Niels J. Paulsen, Rt. 3, Centerville, S. D. Aalborg Amt, May 12, 1885. Farmer.
140. John E. Hansen, 4537 N. Troy St., Chicago, Ill. Esbjerg, June 14, 1896. Estimator.
141. Lawrence H. Smith, Rt. 1, Irene, S. D. Irene, S. D., February 23, 1886. Farmer.
143. Hans Hansen, Jr., Rt. 4, Box 33, Petaluma, Calif. Holsted, Ribe Amt, September 13, 1887. Farmer.
144. Thorwald Petersen, Dike, Iowa. Draaby, August 18, 1882. Blacksmith.
147. Oscar H. Skow, Newell, Iowa. Denmark, June 16, 1885. Hardware dealer.
149. Niels Pedersen, Luverne, N. D. Sjelle, December 27, 1893. Farmer.
151. Emil Petersen, 1906—1st Ave. S., Escanaba, Mich. Ebeltoft, Jylland, March 20, 1862. Painter.
152. Svend Gommesen, Wilbur, Wash. Norup, May 16, 1882. Farmer.
153. Robert C. Christensen, Rt. 2, Cotesfield, Nebr. Weeping Water, Nebr., November 17, 1898. Farmer.
155. Chris S. Hansen, 1424 Grant St., Bellingham, Wash. Denmark, March 9, 1881. Painting, decorating.
160. Nels C. Johansen, Underwood, Minn. Margen, Clay County, Minn., April 9, 1890. Mail carrier.
161. Chris Nelsen, Superior, Nebr. Bronderslev, April 8, 1865. Retired.
163. Jens C. Hansen, R. F. D. No. 2, Edmore, Mich. Soudry, Mich., January 30, 1879. Farmer.
164. Poul Brown, 314—50th St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Copenhagen, October 26, 1901. Defense worker.
167. C. R. Christensen, 4215 N. E. Cully Blvd., Portland, Ore. Flade paa Morsø, January 15, 1884. Building superintendent.
171. John Juel, R. F. D. 3, Jamestown, N. Y. Bornholm, August 7, 1868. Retired.
172. Gunnar Rasmussen, 5 Baird Ave., Mt. Ephraim, N. J. Slagelse, January 30, 1894. Carpenter.
175. Anton Christensen, South 7th Street, Harlan, Iowa. Skjærbæk, August 31, 1869. Farmer.
177. Axel Rasmussen, R. F. D. 2, Exeter, Nebr. York County, Nebr., March 28, 1890. Farmer.
181. Leo Christensen, Rt. 1, Sidney, Mich. Montcalm County, Mich., July 23, 1902. Farmer.
182. Peter W. Petersen, 119 No. St. James St., Waukegan, Ill. Kastrup, December 2, 1881. General contractor.
183. Carl Langerman, 534—6th Ave. N., Troy, N. Y. Hillerød, March 18, 1897. Proprietor of machine shop.
184. Harold Sundby, 719 Grace St., Hayward, Calif. Copenhagen, October 15, 1903. Painting contractor.

185. W. M. Nielsen, 2501 Major Ave., Madison, Wis. Lubeck, Germany, February 18, 1901. Mechanical engineer.
186. A. P. Sondergaard, Luck, Wis. Lyngby, Randers Amt, January 15, 1880. Retired merchant.
188. Peter Jensen, Rt. 1, Box 128, Del Rey, Calif. Snebjerg Sogn, December 16, 1889. Farmer.
190. Henry Bukke, 94 Elm St., Schenectady, N. Y. Aalborg, Denmark, March 9, 1901. Painting contractor.
191. William Olsen, 7111 Bruno Ave., Maplewood, Mo. Slaglille, Sorø Amt, February 13, 1874. Plasterer.
192. Christian Jensen, 136 Stafford St., Worcester, Mass. Olstrup pr. Ringkjøbing, December 7, 1874. Foreman.
194. A. C. Andersen, 13 & Hembree, McMinnville, Ore. Venhel, January 14, 1869. Retired farmer.
195. Andrew Jensen, 1202 No. 29th St., Omaha, Nebr. Aaby, Aalborg, July 27, 1870. Retired.
197. Rasmus C. Rasmussen, 20 Montview Ave., Waltham, Mass. Fyn, October 31, 1888. Cabinet-maker.
198. Viggo Sorensen, Kenmare, N. D. Ninitofte, Jylland, December 15, 1883. Merchant.
201. Hans N. Hansen, 78 Main St., Cumberland Mills, Me. Rømø, Nord Slesvig, December 1, 1886. Papermill worker.
202. Einar Christiansen, 16 N. Irvine St., Warren, Pa. Assens, Fyn, February 10, 1897. Labor.
205. Magnus Larsen, 300 Lenox Rd., Brooklyn, N. Y. Odense, May 23, 1897. Building superintendent.
206. Julius Petersen, Blair, Nebr. Stege paa Møen, July 23, 1871. Carpenter.
210. Frederick Greenwood, 445 Lafayette Ave. N. E., Grand Rapids, Mich. England, October 4, 1909. Jeweler.
211. Frank J. Pedersen, 618 So. Eddy St., Grand Island, Nebr. Grand Island, January 6, 1909. Implement dealer.
212. Hans C. Olsen, 914 Linden Ave., Waterloo, Iowa. Mulstrup, Nordrup, January 31, 1882. Labor gas plant.
214. Marcus Petersen, West Point, Nebr. Klippinge, Præstø Amt, January 29, 1885. Carpenter.
215. Johannes A. Christensen, Battle Creek, Iowa. Starup pr. Kolding, January 28, 1878. Furniture dealer.
217. Niels J. Nyby, Humboldt, Iowa. Thisted, December 11, 1888. Highway worker.
219. Carl Christensen, R. F. D., Mason City, Iowa. Lindum pr. Lindal, January 9, 1893. Farmer.
221. Peter Faber, Latimer, Iowa. Tommerup, Fyn, September 12, 1879. Engineer.
227. Axel Lohmann, 7183 Lindsdale Ave., Detroit, Mich. Bregnet, September 26, 1896. Painter contractor.
234. Martin Nielsen, 605 Calhoun St., Woodstock, Ill. Thorup Sogn, Thisted Amt, October 17, 1870. Cement worker.
238. Peter C. Sorensen, Marlette, Mich. Vaamborg Sogn, Korsø, June 24, 1873. Farmer.
239. Egan W. Sorensen, 941 E. Westminster, Lake Forest, Ill. Aalborg, September 22, 1903. Gardner.
240. Alfred C. Brown, 195 Seville Drive, Irondequoit, Youngstown, N. Y., January 27, 1887. Contractor.
241. Louie Swendsen, 33 Stephen St., South River, N. J. Oxbøl, May 31, 1902. Chauffeur.
242. Marius Melgaard, 2902 Greely Ave., Erie, Pa. Aalborg, October 3, 1903. Owner of body and fender shop.
245. James Olesen, 1313 Portage Ave., South Bend, Ind. Tinning, August 7, 1879. Contractor.
249. Jens Jensen, 416 S. Tyler Ave., Pierre, S. D. Skanderborg Amt, July 12, 1889. Superintendent, Water, Gas Co.
255. Nels N. Thompson, Rt. 1, Box 250, Selma, Calif. Jerslev, December 12, 1879. Carpenter.
257. Elmer W. Jensen, 422 West 115th St., New York City, N. Y. Copenhagen, November 11, 1901. Mechanic.
261. Chris Larsen, Fowler, Colo. Engedal, January 14, 1885. Farmer.
262. J. C. Jensen, Cozad, Nebr. Randers, January 21, 1897. Farmer.
263. Hans Lunde, R. F. D. No. 1, Askov, Minn. Odense, October 12, 1881. Farmer.
264. Ejnar K. Jensen, Pocatello, Idaho. Vils, Mors, September 18, 1902. Storekeeper.
268. Paul Borgaard, Junction City, Ore. Minden, Nebraska, April 1, 1882. Real estate.
273. Berg Christensen, 905 So. Washington St., Dillon, Mont. Denmark, March 31, 1887. Sheepman.
278. Earl C. Hansen, 3160 So. 1765 East, Salt Lake City, Utah. Salt Lake City, Utah, October 27, 1917. Clerk, War Department.
281. Chr. Hansen, 322 Worthington Ave., Wyoming, Ohio. Denmark, October 25, 1885. Cabinet-maker.
283. Niels J. Nielsen, Dagmar, Mont. Horsens, April 13, 1894. Farmer.
288. Hans Boilesen, Elba, Nebr. Omaha, Nebr., March 15, 1883. Farmer.
294. Henry Lunde, 10 Beech St., Barre, Vt. Aggersborg, Thisted Amt. September 21, 1879. Carpenter contractor.
298. Jes Nicolaisen, 1017 East 46th St., Chicago, Ill. Lygumkloster, Slesvig, November 24, 1884. Janitor.
299. Christen Valdemar Nielsen, Solvang, Calif. Vrensted, Hjørring, March 27, 1892. Carpenter.
300. Walter Nissen, Davenport, N. Y. Harte, Vejle Amt, May 21, 1879. Dairy and farmer.

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

- 301. Julius Juliussen, 177 Spellman St., Akron, Ohio. Kattrup pr. Hoved, January 7, 1881. Dairy worker.
- 306. Emil Jorgensen, 3964 Albatross St., San Diego, Calif. Odense, May 19, 1889. Carpenter.
- 311. Carl A. Anderson, Sidney, Mont. Vissenbjerg, Fyn, Denmark, January 11, 1884. Farmer.
- 312. Arnold E. C. Petersen, 122 Suffield St., Agawam, Mass. Denmark, January 19, 1894. Car inspector.
- 314. Einar M. Nielsen, 162 Wolcott Hill Rd., Wethersfield, Conn. Skovshoved, August 30, 1898. Carpenter.
- 317. Jens Sondergaard, 818—4th Ave. West, Spencer Iowa. Romdrup, June 2, 1896. Building superintendent.
- 321. H. J. Andersen, Box 87, Pahokee, Fla. Denmark, April 29, 1891. Farmer.
- 322. Edward Aasted, 1309 Robbins St., Santa Barbara, Calif. Junction City, Ore., January 15, 1907. Office manager.
- 323. C. F. Petersen, 209 East Marshall St., Wilmar, Calif. Derby, Conn., November 24, 1885. Guard in U. S. Defense Plant.
- 325. I. Isaksen, 23 Clark St., Lynbrook, L. I., N. Y. Denmark, June 24, 1872. Tile setter contractor.
- 326. Axel Werner, West Branch, Iowa. Copenhagen, July 1, 1904. Piano tuner and creamery employee.
- 327. Niels Morck, 1912—6th St., Harlan, Iowa. Løkken, October 5, 1904. Carpenter.
- 329. C. W. Hansen, 1959—253rd Place. Copenhagen, November 3, 1902. Longshoreman, dispatcher.

... NEW MEMBERS ...

Honor Roll	No.	Location	Name
J. Christensen	4	Racine	C. R. Fisher
J. Christensen	4	Racine	E. K. Hansen
J. Christensen	4	Racine	R. E. Hansen
H. Heids	4	Racine	N. P. Boye
W. M. Andersen	32	New Haven	A. E. Fredricksen
W. M. Andersen	32	New Haven	E. Severinsen
T. Norgaard	35	Chicago	O. Olsen
L. Nelson	49	San Francisco	J. M. Jockumsen
F. J. Bekke	49	San Francisco	A. H. Hansen
A. A. Larsen	51	Ludington	M. E. Christensen
A. A. Larsen	51	Ludington	C. F. Madsen
A. A. Larsen	51	Ludington	I. Andersen
C. Jeppesen	51	Ludington	N. C. Sherman
I. Nissen	103	Waterbury	A. J. Rosenbeck, Jr.
S. Madsen	116	Newark	J. Nielsen
A. Nielsen	126	Los Angeles	K. West
P. M. Paulsen	143	Petaluma	H. C. Pedersen
O. H. Skow	147	Newell	H. F. Nelsen
P. Brown	164	New York	P. F. Fischer
H. E. Henriksen	164	New York	R. K. Henriksen
G. Rasmussen	172	Philadelphia	K. Hansen
J. A. Jensen	182	Waukegan	F. Barnsted
C. F. Larsen	182	Waukegan	E. R. Jablonicky
W. M. Nielsen	185	Madison	H. Jensen
N. C. Nielsen	186	Luck	J. Lawson
A. Juhl	219	Clear Lake	J. J. Pahus
A. Juhl	219	Clear Lake	H. C. Pahus
A. Juhl	219	Clear Lake	M. Petersen
C. Sorensen	219	Clear Lake	I. M. Sorensen
J. Pahus	219	Clear Lake	F. Hansen
K. M. Knudsen	227	Detroit, Mich.	U. E. Hansen
N. J. Nielsen	283	Dagmar	R. Nielsen
A. C. Nielsen	319	Bakersfield	A. W. Nielsen

Albert Lea Leads, Others Follow

On February 18, 1943, Lodge No. 75 of Albert Lea, Minn., held a Red Cross Benefit "Torsk Supper" and dance in their hall in Albert Lea. About 400 pounds of torsk and lutefisk was prepared and served to the approximately 350 people present. A profit of \$100.30 was realized from this supper and turned over to the Freeborn County Red Cross Chapter. As a result of the Danish Brotherhood lodge taking the initiative in getting up a benefit supper for the Red Cross, seven other fraternal organizations took up the work and nearly \$2,000 was raised for the Red Cross. No. 75 has taken it upon itself in this war crisis to take the lead so far as fraternal organizations are concerned, to promote the sale of war bonds, etc. Our first purchase of government bonds dates back to the first Baby Bonds placed on sale by the government in 1935.

Our influence in this community goes far beyond the small number of members we have in the lodge. Our local Danish Sisterhood lodge was the first women's fraternal organization in the State of Minnesota to take up and complete the regular Red Cross First Aid course. The Sisterhood and Brotherhood here in Albert Lea have a larger percentage of sons and daughters in the armed forces than any other organization in the city, as our contribution to the war effort.

On May 13, 1943, Lodge No. 75 as sponsors, will take 43 members and friends to the Blood Donor Center in Minneapolis, where each one will donate a pint of blood for the men in the armed services. In this matter, also, we've taken the lead and several other organizations are now working with plans to do likewise.

Those who say that the Danish Brotherhood is rapidly approaching the end of its usefulness, will do well to read carefully the foregoing statements and to put their own lodge behind the war effort without delay. There is a great opportunity for service and we must not fail. While our membership has not shown a net increase the last few years, our service to the community, the war effort and our members have been of a high order. When our thirty sons and daughters return from the war, to again take up the ways of peace, we aim to place our war record on the home front before them, and to ask them to join with us. We feel certain that they will come in.

S. A.

MAY ASSESSMENT

No. 527

IS DUE AND PAYABLE TO THE LODGE TREASURER

May 1st

AND MUST BE PAID BEFORE

June 1st

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

AXEL SKELBECK, Supreme Secretary.

Ramblings

By

Jul. Andersen

MOTHER'S DAY

The general conception that Mother's Day is of recent origin is not a fact as it was observed among the ancients of Asia Minor in honor of Rhea, "The Mother of the Gods." They set a certain date aside in which to pay special tribute to that Mother who bore them the Gods they worshipped and obeyed.

About two hundred and fifty years before the birth of Christ, this custom was introduced to the Romans and remained with them until they became Christianized, at which time it was changed somewhat to conform with the usage and religious rites of the church. The day for observing Mother's Day was then selected for Mid Lent. On the fourth Sunday of that holy season the faithful would attend the church in which they were baptized and brought up, bearing gifts and offerings to the altar. The day was then called, "Mother Church Day." After the visit to the church it became the habit or custom for the people to visit their own Mother if she were alive and bring her presents in the form of small trinkets or a cake and, if she were not alive, these visits would be made to some other Mother of their acquaintance. This began to be called "Mothering Sunday" and the custom continued for centuries among the Roman Catholic churches.

The superintendent of a Sunday school in Virginia asked a friend of hers by the name of Anna M. Jarvis who taught a Sunday school class in Philadelphia to see if she could not get up a special day on which their classes could gather for a more specific purpose than the customary study of the lessons used regularly on Sundays. Miss Jarvis, being of a clever mind, conceived the idea of a memorial service in honor of Mothers living or dead. The idea proved a success and on May 10, 1908, the church of Philadelphia made it an annual affair for the second Sunday of May. This custom spread throughout the land until in 1914 Congress passed a resolution approving that day for the general observance of a Mother's Day for the whole nation. On May 9, 1914, President Woodrow Wilson signed a proclamation ordering the display of flags on all national buildings in conformity with the resolution passed by Congress and likewise asked American citizens to display flags the second Sunday of May every year as a tribute to Mother's Day.

Several states of the Union had previously recognized the day as one to be set aside to honor Mothers. Governor Marion E. Hay of the state of Washington, issued a proclamation May 8, 1910, for the observance of Mother's Day in that state in the following words:

"A Mother's love, how sweet the name;
What is a Mother's love?
A noble, pure and tender flame,
Enkindled from above,
To bless a heart of earthly mold;
The warmest love that can ne'er grow cold,
This is a Mother's love."

The present Mother's Day as celebrated is perhaps the most conscious and deliberate effort of a nation ever made publicly to honor motherhood.

An old Jewish saying is that "Inasmuch as God could not be everywhere He therefore made Mothers." That saying is not intended to be construed as not believing in God's omnipotence, but as a tribute to motherhood as being of His making.

In most cases of the so-called great men of the world, it will be noted they realized that the foundation of their greatness was directly traceable to the influence and teaching of their Mothers. Such world famous characters as George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, Ruskin, Cowper, Stowe and thousands of others unhesitatingly admitted their lives were shaped into success by the wise guidance of their Mothers.

It is therefore proper that the young generation of today should honor not only that particular day but every day of their lives with reverent and kind memories of their Mother. The young of today, who are the future generation of the world, will soon be the old generation of tomorrow, and they should pause in their daily seeking for pleasure and success in life and on this day reflect upon what their mothers have been and are doing for them; that it was she who bore them; gave them life and willingly sacrificed all she had in life that they might have that which would help them to be a good man or woman in the future.

If your own Mother is dead, remember there are many Mothers now who have boys that are fighting and sacrificing their all for your well being. Give these Mothers, whenever possible, a kind word, a slight token of some kind that will make them feel they have the sympathy and love of their fellow citizens; that they are not alone in their sorrow but have the support and love of friends in their hours of darkness.

The custom of wearing a red carnation if your Mother is living and a white one if she has passed away is the symbol that tells whether one's Mother is here to receive your greeting or not. Many of us will wear a white carnation this coming Mother's Day. I have often mentioned in my writings that I do not remember my Mother, who died while I was quite small. I do not have as much as a picture of her or a line written by her in the form of a letter but, even if I have no idea how she looked, I have borne in my heart a picture of her as a beautiful being with angelic features, a smile of love and kindness lighting her features and eyes that shine with the brightness of stars. I want to keep on carrying that image in my innermost heart as long as I live.

Secretary Of No. 75 Joins Sea Bees

Dear Brother Skelbeck:

As I have enlisted in the U. S. Navy Sea Bees and been ordered to report for duty on April 19, 1943, A new secretary will be elected or appointed within the next few days. I wish to take this opportunity to thank you and your office staff for your courtesy and favors extended to our lodge as well as to the writer personally. I believe I have been in office of one kind or another in No. 75 for the past fifteen years and have enjoyed the work very much. In conclusion I wish to extend to the supreme board as well as yourself personally the best wishes for your continued success.

Fraternally yours,

SVEND R. ANDERSEN.

Secretary, Danish Brotherhood Lodge No. 75.
218—1st Avenue South, Albert Lea, Minn.

Red Cross Contributions

Received from:

CALIFORNIA	
San Diego: Lodge No. 306 -----	\$ 10.00
Del Rey: Lodge No. 188 -----	5.00
MASSACHUSETTS	
Springfield: Lodge No. 312 -----	2.00
MINNESOTA	
Minneapolis: Lodge No. 45 -----	50.00
NEBRASKA	
Omaha: Louis Nelsen -----	1.00
NEW YORK	
New York: Lodge No. 248 -----	10.00
NORTH DAKOTA	
Luverne: Lodge No. 149 -----	10.00
PENNSYLVANIA	
Erie: Lodge No. 242 -----	50.00
RHODE ISLAND	
Providence: Lodge No. 102 -----	5.00
WASHINGTON	
Wilbur: Lodge No. 152 -----	11.50
WYOMING	
Laramie:	
Mr. and Mrs. Chris Andersen -----	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Holt -----	2.00
	\$ 158.50
Previously received and acknowledged ----	1,980.50
GRAND TOTAL -----	\$2,139.00

RESOLUTIONS

RASMUS PETERSEN, Toledo, Ohio.

In memory of Rasmus Petersen, who passed away January 21, 1943, in Pasadena, Calif., the following resolution was adopted by Lodge No. 233, Toledo, Ohio:

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

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

In behalf of Lodge No. 233, Toledo, Ohio.
Hans Søe, President.
John Hansen, Secretary.

KNUD FLENSTED, Toledo, Ohio

The following resolution was passed at our regular meeting in memory of our brother, Knud Flensted, born at Astrup, Hjørring, in Denmark July 24, 1892 and who died January 28, 1943:

Resolved, that the lodge deeply regrets the loss of one of our loyal members and that we all extend heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family.

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

In behalf of Toledo Lodge No. 233.
Hans Søe, President.
John Hansen, Secretary.

ERIK HANSEN, Rochester, N. Y.

Our lodge has drafted the following resolution in memory of Brother Erik Hansen who passed away November 17, 1942:

Resolved, that we deeply regret the untimely passing of a beloved brother and do hereby wish to extend our deepest expression of sympathy to his family.

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

In behalf of Lodge No. 240.
Alfred C. Brown, President.
Paul O. Peters, Secretary.

JACOB ANDERSEN, Portland, Me.

In memory of our brother, Jacob Andersen, who passed away March 8, 1943, at the age of 93 years, Lodge No. 112 of Portland, Me., 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 reso-

lution 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.

SOREN FREDRICKSEN, New Haven, Conn.

At its regular meeting held March 25, 1943, D. B. S. Lodge No. 32 passed the following resolution in sincerest memory of a good brother, Soren Fredricksen, who entered into eternal rest on the 21st day of March, 1943:

Be it resolved, that the lodge deeply regrets his passing and we all extend our sympathy to his family.

Furthermore be it resolved, that our charter shall be draped for 30 days in his memory; that a copy of this resolution be sent to his family, be inserted in the official organ of the Brotherhood and a copy be sent to his bereaved family and entered in the minutes of the lodge.

In behalf of D. B. S. Lodge No. 32.
Howard Jorgensen, President.
Theodore E. Sorensen, Secretary.

J. P. JEPSEN, Milwaukee, Wis.

In memory of our departed brother, J. P. Jepsen, who passed away on April 3, 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 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.

JENS JUNGENSEN, Kenosha, Wis.

In memory of our brother, Jens Jungersen, who passed away April 7, 1943, the following resolution was adopted at our meeting April 13, 1943:

Resolved, that we regret the passing of our old brother, and in his honor our charter will be draped in mourning for 30 days; this resolution be inserted in our minutes and in the D. B. Magazine.

In behalf of Lodge No. 14, Kenosha, Wis.
Henry Lerche, President.
Carl Olsen, Secretary.

PETER RASMUSSEN, Kenosha, Wis.

I Anledning af Broder Peter Rasmussen's Død den 3. April 1943, vedtog Logen følgende Resolution:

At Logen dybt beklager Tabet af en god og agtet Broder; at vi til Ære for hans Minde beklæder vort Charter med Sørgelof for et Tidsrum af 30 Dage, at denne Resolution indføres i Logens Protokol, i Dansk Brodersamfund's Blad og at en Kopi bliver tilsendt Broder Rasmussens Enke, for hvem Logen frembærer sin dybeste Sympati.

Paa Loge No. 14's Vegne,
Henry Lerche, Præsident.
Carl Olsen, Sekretær.

MARIUS JENSEN, Pocatello, Idaho

In memory of our departed brother, Marius Jensen, who passed away on April 10, 1943, our lodge adopted the following resolution:

Resolved, that we deeply regret the loss of a true and loyal brother, and that we hereby extend our most sincere sympathy to the bereaved family.

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

In behalf of Lodge No. 264.
Paul Gregersen, President.
Marius Jensen, Secretary.

CHRIST H. NIELSEN, Kenosha, Wis.

The following resolution was passed by the members of Lodge No. 14, in memory of our departed brother, Christ H. Nielsen:

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

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

In behalf of Lodge No. 14, Kenosha, Wis.
Henry Lerche, President.
Carl Olsen, Secretary.

LOUIS NELSON, Kenosha, Wis.

The following resolution was passed by the members of Lodge No. 14, in memory of our departed brother, Louis Nelson:

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

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

In behalf of Lodge No. 14, Kenosha, Wis.
Henry Lerche, President.
Carl Olsen, Secretary.

News From The Eastern Lodges

By
GEO. V. PETERSEN

Fest for Broder Marker

Den 22. Marts fyldte vore meget kendte og agtede Broder Marker 80 Aar, og den 25. Marts havde Foreningen Dannebrog, sammen med Broder- og Søsterlogen, der arrangeret en lille Fest for Broder Marker.

Efter Mødet i Dannebrog var lange Borde dækket med delikat Dansk Smørrebrød, Kage og Kaffe, og 135 Venner af Broder Marker satte til Borde; flere Talere hørtes. Musik af Mr. Walter Baker. Bordene var smukt dekoreret med Blomster, som var givet af Brødrene V. Holst og Sørensen.

Alle som var tilstede udtalte deres Glæde over at være sammen med Broder Marker og haabede, at det maa undes alle endnu for flere Aar at kunde mødes saaledes.

Nr. 325 sælger "War Bonds"

Logen meddeler, at til Dato er der solgt War Bonds og Stamps til en Værdi af \$14,175, ialt 190 Bonds. Vi siger godt gjort, og opfordrer enhver som kan, til at købe deres Bonds fra denne Loge.

Fiske "Dinner" hos Præsident Hansen

Den 27. Marts tog 10 Brødre af Rosenborg Loge Nr. 102, Providence, paa det aarlige Besøg til vor Præsident og hans Hustrus Hjem for en af de bekendte Fiske Dinners. Det er jo i de senere Aar blevet til en Skik, at vi tager Turen til Jamestown sidst i Marts. Da vi ankom dertil, stod Bordene allerede dækket, og det varede jo ikke længe før vi fik os sat ned, og Broder Hansen serverede os et Glas koldt Øl. Mrs. Hansen forestod Bordet, hvor vi gik i Række og fyldte Tallerkenerne med de lækreste Sager, ogsaa Kaffen og Cigaren (Little Roughnecks), smagte dejligt.

Da vi endelig ikke kunde spise mere kom Kortene frem, ikke mindre end 3 Borde med seks og treds og Cervinzel kom i Gang; men da Klokken var 12, var der atter en Kop Kaffe med hjemmelavet Kage, og saa gik Turen atter til Providence.

Atter i Aar var der et Fødselsdag Barn, men Mrs. Hansen vidste det ikke, ellers havde der været en Kage med Lys. Broder H. Nielsen fyldte denne Dag 50 Aar, og selvfølgelig gratulerede vi og sang en Fødselsdagssang for ham, selv om det var lidt sent.

De besøgende overrakte Broder Hansen et 25-Aars Guld Emblem. Han havde nemlig været saa uheldig at tabe det han fik, da han havde været Medlem de 25 Aar. Mrs. Hansen fik overrakt en Æske Chocolate, dette var ikke som Betaling, men kun for at sige Tak for Mad, og dette gentages her for os allesammen til baade Chris og Mrs. Hansen.

Thor Loge Nr. 46, Perth Amboy, N. J.

Denne Loge havde den 16. Marts sendt Bud til alle Brødre om at komme til Møde hvis muligt, eller i det mindste sendt et Par Ord til Logen. Et temmeligt godt Resultat blev opnaaet, da der nemlig var

tilstede eller hørt fra 69 Procent. Det var interessant at høre, hvad mange af disse Brødre havde at sige, da de blev opfordret til at sige et Par Ord.

50-Aars Emblemer blev præsenteret til 4 af Logens Medlemmer; nemlig J. S. Hansen, Michael Toft, Soren C. Olsen og Jens P. Houborg, ligeledes blev der præsenteret Honor Certificater til 4 Brødre for deres gode Arbejde i 1942. Alt dette blev udført af Broder Ex-Supreme Trustee H. Hansen.

Efter Mødet blev der serveret stegte Aal med alt tilbehør, og Klokken var nær 11, da det var forbi og paa Tide at tage Hjem.

Der meddeles at Logen har et meget godt Keglehold, og de venter at de vil slutte som et af de bedste Hold. Vi ønsker dem Held i Perth Amboy, og de lover, at vi snart skal høre mere fra dem der.

Fødselsdag i Newark

Efter et kort Møde den 20. Marts afholdt denne Loge sin 44-aarige Fødselsdag ved et lille Gilde bestaaende af Floor Show, Dans og derefter Kaffe og Wienerbrød. En meget flot Fødselsdagsskage, dekoreret med Amerikanske og danske Flag prydede Bordet.

De 2 eneste Charter Medlemmer var tilstede og var Præsidenten behjælpelig under Mødet. En Broder blev denne Aften optaget i Logen.

Logen har nu 11 Stjerner i dens Service Flag, og Nr. 116 prøver haardt paa at holde sig i Forbindelse med disse Brødre, ligeledes prøver den at holde sig i Forbindelse med Sønner af Medlemmer, som er i U. S. Tjeneste.

Honor Rolls blev præsenteret til Brødre, som har faaet nye Medlemmer til Logen i Løbet af 1942. Broder Sofus Madsen var højst med 13 nye Medlemmer. Ved samme Møde blev Broder V. Killedare Jensen valgt Delegat til Konventionen i Minneapolis.

Fremad er en meget aktiv Loge og indbyder enhver, som kan, til at komme til Møde, naar deres Vej ligger omkring Newark.

Cimbria fylder 36

Lørdag den 20. Marts fejrede denne Loge sin 36-aarige Fødselsdag ved en flot Fest afholdt i Stockholms Restaurations Lokaler. Formand for Komiteen var Broder R. Finsted som bød alle Velkommen og udnævnte Broder Jacob Enemark som Ordfører for Aftenen.

Under Musik af de Danske Fædrelandssange blev serveret koldt Bord med følgende Kyllingesteg, og hvad dertil hører.

Ordet blev givet til flere, hvoraf vi nævner Ex-Præsident Elmer Jensen og Aage Tabel, som gav efter sin Tale et leve for Præsident Roosevelt.

To Danske Sømand, Percival Sørensen og Robert Jensen, blev præsenteret for Forsamlingen. De smukke Uniformer, de havde paa, blev meget paaskønnet af alle. Det blev oplyst at Sørensen snart skal optages i Cimbria. C. Jensen har en Søn som lige er blevet dekoreret i den Amerikanske Hær og Gratulationer blev givet him. Syv af Logens Charter Medlemmer var Tilstede ved Festen. Nordlysets Sekretær, Vita

Lind Schuman, blev anmodet om at synge og hun gjorde samme. John K. Lysen talte om Logens Stiftelse og den store Banket ved 25-Aars Festen. Ligeledes talte Logens Finans Sekretær George Petersen, Ex-Præsident Niels Andersen, Fru G. Jensen af Dannebrog og Vand Sand af Nordlyset. Derefter var der Dans og en smuk Fest i Cimbria var til ende.

En af Cimbrias mest kendte Brødre i New York er flyttet til California. Broder Aage Tabel, som alle der læser de danske Aviser kender saa godt, har efter sin Doktors Anvisning maattet flytte til et mildere Klima i California.

Broder Tabel vil tage foreløbig Ophold hos sin gode Ven (Lillebror) Victor Nielsen, som sidste Efteraar ogsaa rejste derud, dog var det vel ikke for Klimaet, men Victor trængte til Forandring, og vi haaber at Tabel vil hurtigt kunde vinde sine tabte Kræfter tilbage, og vil vel nok saa vende sin Vej hertil igen.

Lykke og Held Aage, og snarligt Helbred.

Ni "Honor Certificates" i Hartford

Den 7. April var en særdeles interessant Mødefaften i denne Loge. 40 Brødre var tilstede for at overvære Præsentationen af Honor Certificater til 9 Brødre. Finans Sekretær Henry Mogensen udførte de dermed forbundne Ceremonier paa en Maade, som kun Broder Mogensen forstaar det.

En Ansøgning til Optagelse i Logen blev modtaget ved Mødet. Saa det viser sig, at selv om Certificaterne nu er overrakt, ligger Brødrene i Hartford ikke stille. Det blev vedtaget at købe et mere \$500 Bond for at hjælpe Uncle Sam fortsætte det store Arbejde, som er begyndt, og som ser ud til at gaa ren rigtig Vej nu. Efter Mødet et gemytligt Kaffe-bord.

Logen vil afholde sin 26-aarige Fødselsdag den 22. Maj. Ti af Logens Medlemmer vil denne Aften blive hædret med Samfundets 25-Aars Emblem. Enhver er hjerteligt indbudt til at deltage i et godt Maaltid Mad og en fornøjelig Aften; tillige vil de kunde spare lidt paa disse pæne røde Mærker, som vi har i de smaa Bøger.

I Hartford blev ligeledes afholdt en meget stilfuld Fest Lørdag den 10. April. Det var Søsterlogen, som fejrede sin 25-Aarige Fødselsdag. Det var en meget smuk Fest arrangeret af en Komite med Mrs. Christensen som Formand. Bordene var smukt dekorerede med røde og hvide Blomster, disse Blomster maatte dog ikke røres. De blev nemlig om Søndagen leveret til syge Søstres Hjem eller paa Hositalet, hvor de nu opholdt sig.

Præsidenten af Logen, Mrs. Due, bød Velkommen og forestillede som Ordfører Mrs. Godiksen. Mrs. Godiksen forstod at udføre dette Hverv paa en Maade, saa alle kunde føle sig hjemme, og Talerne var korte.

Vi nævner dem i Følge som de var kaldte. Pastor Christensen sagde Bordbønnen før Spisningen. Den første Taler var Supreme Præsident Mrs. A. Hauge; Marie Kolfax, Moder af Logen; Mrs. Seidel af Worcester; Caroline Nielsen, dens første Præsident; Repræsentanter fra Følgende Loger: New Haven, som præsenterede 2 Desk Lamps fra Logen i New Haven; Bridgeport, Conn., Providence, R. I. Præsidenten af Hartford D. B. Loge overrakte en flot Amerikansk Silkeflag. Der var Repræsentanter fra Odd Fellows, Foreningen Dania og Ladies' Aid Society.

En stor Fødselsdagskage blev skaaret og fordelt,

saa at enhver fik et Stykke. Der var Dans til Klokken 1, og alle morede sig glimrende.

Det var en Fest som Søstrene i Hartford fortjener stor Tak for, og vort Haab er, at de maa have mange flere af samme Slags. I Hartford arbejder Broder- og Søsterlogen godt sammen, og de har ogsaa en smuk Plads at holde deres Fester i. Vi siger alle Tak for sidst, med Haab om snarligt Gensyn.

Fødselsdagsfest i Schenectady, N. Y.

Fra deres lille Avis in Nr. 190, noterer vi lidt fra sidste Maaned.

Logens 39-Aars Fødselsdag blev fejret den 6. Marts med ca. 125 Gæster tilstede. Præsident Peder Sørensen bød Velkommen. Af Talere kan vi nævne Mrs. Tage Petersen Schenectady; Chris Jensen, Troy; Over Vice-Præsident C. B. Christensen, og Præsidenten af Østens General Komite, Ole Beck fra Erie.

Brødrene John Larsen, Emil Rasmussen, Tage Petersen, Ole Hansen, Jens Jensen og Bysted Christensen blev præsenteret deres 25-Aars Emblem.

Honor Certificater blev præsenteret til A. Bernstorff, Niels Muller, Peder Christensen og C. B. Christensen.

Bestyrelsen af General Komiteen skulde have haft deres Møde i Schenectady, men det var ikke muligt for andre end Præsidenten at komme tilstede, dog var der Hilsen fra alle andre af Bestyrelsen.

Der var Dans til Niels Nielsens Orkester fra Troy. Vi ved, at alle morede sig storartet i Schenectady, og til Nielsens Orkester.

Fødselsdagsgilde var givet i Marts af Brødrene H. Edelfeldt, Tage Petersen, H. Bukke, Peder Sørensen, Svend Jensen, H. Gundersen og Jens Jensen, Der blev serveret Spegesild og Løgsovs, o. s. v.

H. Bukke blev valgt Delegat til Konventionen i Minneapolis og Peder Sørensen til Konventionen i Schenectady. Til Lykke Brødre.

Den 29. Maj skal være en Mærkedag for Nr. 190. Denne Dag er der lagt Planer for store Ting. Logen vil denne Dag brænde deres Mortgage for deres Bygning. Hele Bestyrelsen er Komiteen for dette. Det vil uden Tvivl blive en Fest, som sent vil glemmes i Schenectady.

Logen siger Tak til Bysted for den flotte Flagstang i Fronten af Bygningen. Flaget blev indviet den 6. Marts.

Address Changes

Secretaries:

- 175—Hans A. Hansen, 1806 South 8th St., Harlan, Iowa.
- 239—Egon W. Sorensen, 941 E. Westminster, Lake Forest, Ill.
- 89—Peter M. Larsen, Sta. B, Route 1, Superior, Wis.
- 65—Martin N. Hansen, 1419 London Road, Duluth, Minn.
- 75—C. A. Jacobsen, 812 No. Bridge Ave., Albert Lea, Minn.
- 222—Chris Christensen, R. F. D. 5, Corry, Pa.
- 69—Holger V. Ehrlich, 13422 Casper Road, Cleveland, Ohio.

Treasurers:

- 321—Theo. Hansen, Box 2102, Palm Beach, Fla.
- 242—Anton Nielsen, 1048 East 5th, Erie, Pa.
- 32—Ernest Thomsen, 125 Bayard, Ave., Hamden, Conn.
- 184—Christian M. Jensen, 23089 Happyland Ave., Hayward, Calif.



Honor Roll



NUMBER 4

of members serving in the armed forces of our country.

Lodge No. 329, Long
Beach, Calif.

Frank A. Andersen.
Thorvald J. Hansen.

Lodge No. 70, Greenville,
Mich.

Walter Nielsen.

Ernest Sorensen.

Elmer Sorensen.

Lodge No. 314, Hartford,
Conn.

George Meyer.

Robert E. Sorensen.

Alfred Nielsen.

Eigill Larsen.

Lodge No. 239, Lake

Forest, Ill.

Chris Baltersen.

Lodge No. 268, Junction

City, Ore.

Elmer E. Hansen.

Niels Holm.

Ralph Gravesen.

Lodge No. 248, New York,
N. Y.

Ejner Frandsen.

Holger Jacobsen.

Four Generations At Clear Lake, Iowa



Nels Pahus is at the left, his son, Hans, in the middle, and at the right his grandson, Jennings, is holding the fourth generation, Lory, son of Jennings.

At our meeting April 10, we were pleased to welcome five new members into our lodge. More especially we had an old member's son and grandson in the group. Nels Pahus, the grandfather, joined the Danish Brotherhood in May 1905. Brother Nels Pahus was born in Østergase, Slesvig, the 5th of March, 1864, and came to U. S. A. in 1882. His son, Hans Pahus, was born in Wilton, Iowa, January 30, 1891 and the grandson, Jennings Pahus, was born in Dakota City, Iowa, January 29, 1913; and the little great-grandson, Lory Pahus, was born November 30, 1941, at Clear Lake Iowa. It was a great sight for all the brothers of Lodge No. 219 to see four generations stand in the lodge room while a picture was taken of this great event.

The other new brothers are Marius Petersen, Forrest Hansen and Irvin M. Sorensen. It was with great pride that Brother Chris Sorensen looked at his son, Irvin Sorensen, being initiated into the lodge, because Brother Chris Sorensen had himself taken the oath of the lodge on the same date 37 years ago and into the same lodge. By the way, Brother Chris

Sorensen now has three sons in our lodge, but the two of them are fighting for their country, the U. S. A., and thereby also for Denmark. One, at this time, is in Africa. Brother Forrest Hansen is a son of Brother John Hansen who died a short while ago.

Sam Sorensen, our president, assisted by Brother Carl Christensen, did their very best in initiating the new brothers into our lodge. After the initiation, short talks were given by the new brothers and everyone of them were glad to be members of the D. B. S. Brother Forrest Hansen said: "My father always thought the world of the Danish Brotherhood and Lodge No. 219, so I will, in a small way, try to follow his footsteps." A large delegation had turned out for this event.

After the lodge meeting coffee was served for members and their families. Later Brother Otto Petersen showed us moving pictures which he had taken last summer and pictures from the U. S. Army invasion of Africa.

ARNOLD RASMUSSEN,
Secretary of No. 219.

A New Inspiration

I believe every lodge of the Brotherhood can be revived by some sort of excitement or activity. In Lodge No. 182, Waukegan, Ill., it seems like a blood transfusion or something has been injected into the old members. Since we purchased property for a Danish Brotherhood Home the attendance at our meetings has nearly doubled. Instead of meetings lasting from a half hour to one hour, they are now

from one to three hours; everybody having some good suggestions for improvement of our new home, which we hope to be able to move into by May 1.

Since September 1, 1942, we have initiated one or more new members at all but two meetings, and right now there are eight applicants, all second generation Danes, ready to be initiated at one of our first meetings. I believe other lodges can, by creating something exciting, rejuvenate the dying spirit in their lodges like we have done here at Waukegan.

JENS A. JENSEN.

Philadelphia Logen Mindes

9. April 1940

Desværre var det ikke muligt at afholde en Mindehøjtidelighed paa selve Dagen den 9. April, men Loge Nr. 172 havde inviteret Philadelphia Koloniens Danske til en Sammenkomst i Det Danske Klubhus efter Logens Møde Lørdag den 10. April.

Under Mødet der var godt besøgt, blev to Stjerner paafæstet vort "Service Flag" for vore to unge Brødre, Jens Mathiesen og Poul Pedersen. Dette bragte Antallet af Stjerner op til 10, og til næste Møde vil endnu en Stjerne blive føjet til, for Broder Hakon Rasmussen, vor nylig afgaaende Over-Tillidsmand, der blev indkaldt den 21. April. Ligeledes var der Optagelse, en Begivenhed der har taget Sted ved hvert Møde siden Nytaar.

Ved ti Tiden havde saa mange Gæster indfundet sig, saa den røde Lygte burde have været hængt ud, men de gamle Ord der siger "Hvor der er Hjertelum er der ogsaa Huslum" holdt Skik, og da Logens Præsident, Gunnar Rasmussen, bød Velkommen og bad Forsamlingen synge "The Star Spangled Banner", var Salen fyldt til sidste Plads.

Ved de nydeligt dekorerede Borde forsvandt det lækre Smørrebrød som Dug for Solen, og mangt et Suk hørtes da man erfarede at Klubhusets populære Vært og Værtinde, Hr. og Fru Røndum til første Maj forlader denne Stilling de saa dygtigt har varetaget i over seks Aar.

Da man kom til Kaffen, bad Præsidenten om Ro, medens Programmet for Aftenen blev gennemført og efter nogle faa indledende Bemærkninger om Aarsagen til Sammenkomsten afsang man en Sang skrevet for Begivenheden af Fru Dagmar Rasmussen der ligeledes oplæste nogle Vers forfattet af hende. Konsul Brehm talte om "9. April 1940" og understregede at vi Dansk Amerikanere burde, i vort daglige Samkvem med vore Amerikanske Medborgere, bringe frem for disses Bevidsthed, Danmarks Sag og Danskernes Holdning overfor Nazisterne, for ikke at nogen skal faa det falskelige Indtryk at Danmark godvillig billiger Tyskernes "Beskyttelse". Efter Af-syngelsen af flere Danske Fædrelandssange talte Broder Svend Holst for N. A. D. A. og Nødvendigheden af Dansk Amerikanernes Hjælp til vort nødstedte lille Fædreland.

Ved Tolvtiden brødes op efter "Der er et yndigt Land" var sunget og alle var enige om at have tilbragt en interessant og stemningsfuld Aften.

G. R.

Events In Minneapolis, Minn.

Our 52nd anniversary was celebrated on March 27, with the traditional "Torskemiddag." A record crowd filled Dania hall to capacity and the after dinner speeches were many and inspired. Svend Petersen and Mrs. Petersen were the honored guests. "Taffelmusikken" was skillfully furnished by Halvdan Thomsen and Alice Budtz. We had visitors from Albert Lea, Austin, Askov, Hopkins, St. Paul and surrounding territory. Thanks for coming.

The convention committee has started the wheel rolling. At a meeting on April 12, a number of sub-committees were appointed and have started work, so regardless of the obstacles you can all be sure

that No. 45 will put on the best National Convention that anyone can do under the exciting conditions.

The bowlers have finished their season and divided the spoils at a party on April 9. As the writer was not present I can't say what kind of a party they had, but reports seeping out here and there all point to the conclusion that a swell time was had by all.

Our big annual picnic has been discontinued this year, partly on account of the war and partly on account of the National Convention.

We understand that Alexandra Lodge No. 23, D. S. S., celebrates their 50th anniversary this year. A committee is working on a banquet, probably in connection with the Brotherhood convention banquet.

That's all.

C. H.

TO OUR BOYS IN THE SERVICE

I know for my poetry you do not care,
You claim it stinks, but to me it's fair.
So won't you take time to read these lines,
On which I have struggled to make it rhyme?

Now here is what I really wanted to tell;
I agree, that war is nothing but hell.
It breaks up homes and it tears apart,
Takes away the one's so close to our heart.

It worries mother and it ages Dad,
Makes sweetheart or wife weary and sad.
The anger within us comes to a boil,
Causes bitterness and pleasures spoil.

But out of it all with our troubled mind
It teaches us patience and soon we find
That we have a cause, for which we must fight,
For self-protection, not just for might.

It brings us closer to God each day,
Broadens our knowledge of how to pray,
For the loved ones and those we hold dear.
That our prayers are answered we have no fear.

And out of this war which was made by men
Experience will teach us that never again,
Shall there be suffering, nor tears shed,
But love for our neighbor as the Master said.

HILMAR W. HANSEN.

Playing Cards

The so-called official season for playing cards is just closing, but many lodges enjoy this pastime throughout the year. In many localities it has been difficult to get good playing cards lately, and for that reason we again wish to remind the brothers that whist and pinochle cards can be purchased at the home office in Omaha. Either kind are 50 cents per deck. Please send your orders direct to Danish Brotherhood in America, 908 W. O. W. Bldg., Omaha, Nebr.

FINANCIAL REPORT

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

Mortuary Fund.

Receipts:	
Balance March 1	\$ 457.57
Assessments received in March	11,747.51
Transferred from Reserve Fund	10,000.00
	<u>\$22,205.08</u>

Disbursements:	
Paid on 32 death claims	\$17,485.40
Paid one cash surrender	457.71
Balance	4,261.97
	<u>\$22,205.08</u>

General Fund.

Receipts:	
Balance March 1	\$18,260.86
Received in March	65.50
	<u>\$18,326.36</u>

Disbursements:	
Postmaster, Omaha, postage	\$ 30.00
Standard Blue Print Co., photostats	26.30
American Publishing Co., official publication, postage	271.74
Adressograph Sales Agency, repairs and plates	5.66
Woodmen Building Corp., rent and light	95.34
Megeath Stationery Co., office supplies	4.50
J. Chas. Seitz, actuarial services	295.00
John Hansen, traveling expenses	105.04
C. B. Christensen, traveling expenses	143.17
Viggo C. Hansen, traveling expenses	208.26
Gunnar Jensenius, traveling expenses	81.07
Svend Petersen, traveling expenses	69.38
N. C. Nielsen, traveling expenses	98.32
Axel Skelbeck, salary and office help	483.34
N. C. Nielsen, salary for January quarter	133.62
Omaha Duplicating Co., form letters	4.25
Axel Skelbeck, traveling expenses	59.55
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., services	19.90

Balance	16,191.92
	<u>\$18,326.36</u>

Relief Fund.

Receipts:	
Balance March 1	\$13,795.45
Received in March	438.63
	<u>\$14,234.08</u>

Disbursements:	
Extra Relief	\$ 25.00
Balance	14,209.08
	<u>\$14,234.08</u>

Reserve Fund.

Receipts:	
Balance March 1	\$ 16,934.39
18M Mexica, Texas, bonds called plus coupon due	18,315.00
Bond interest	2,968.75
Interest on U. S. Treasury bonds	8,157.50
Sold 102M U. S Treasury taxable 2% bonds plus accrued interest	103,522.51
	<u>\$149,898.15</u>

Disbursements:	
Transfer to Mortuary Fund	\$ 10,000.00
Coupon collection expenses	3.85
Balance	139,894.30
	<u>\$149,898.15</u>

Membership Campaign Fund.

Receipts:	
Balance March 1	\$ 3,350.60
Disbursements:	
Postage	\$ 9.00
Balance	3,341.60
	<u>\$ 3,350.60</u>

Bonds and Cash.

Mortuary Fund Bonds	\$3,276,500.00
Relief Fund Bonds	120,000.00
Cash in banks	\$188,458.49
Less outstanding checks	10,559.62
	<u>\$3,574,398.87</u>

DØDSFALD ANMELDTE SIDEN SIDSTE RAPPORT

DØD	NAVN	ALDER	FØDESTED	LOGE NR. OG BY	OPTAGET DØDSAARSAG	ASSURANCE
Mar. 9	Niels C. Nielsen	77	Vesterhasing	1 Omaha, Nebr.	1901 Uremia hypertensive	\$766.71
Feb. 27	Ivar B. Daumstrei	72	Nordhus, Slesvig	43 Denver, Colo.	1899 Mitral regurgitation	808.64
Mar. 2	Mads Mikkelsen	78	Brorup Sogn	37 Bridgeport, Conn.	1894 Arteriosclerosis	362.98
Mar. 8	Nels L. Nielsen	73	Guldberg	85 Rochester, Minn.	1899 Cardiac failure	1000.00
Mar. 6	Jens S. Jensen	81	Jylland	153 Dannevirke, Nebr.	1902 Natural causes	360.16
Mar. 15	Peter Miller	68	Harsager, Holg Sogn	53 Atlantic, Iowa	1899 Coronary occlusion	858.09
Feb. 28	Soren P. Sorensen	75	Barrit, Vejle Amt	87 Boston, Mass.	1905 Accident, steam burns	403.67
Mar. 9	Niels P. Sorensen	85	Sønder Jylland	Direct. Omaha, Nebr.	1900 Chronic senility	325.19
Mar. 22	Soren Barentsen	83	Horsens, Den.	1 Omaha, Nebr.	1897 Arteriosclerosis	671.12
Mar. 20	Ole K. Kristensen	69	Hjerring	4 Racine, Wis.	1916 Coronary sclerosis	500.00
Mar. 14	Julius Jensen	71	Herning, Jylland	36 Milwaukee, Wis.	1896 Prostatitis	789.64
Mar. 25	August V. Rosenvinge	72	Holstebro	46 Perth Amboy, N. J.	1905 Cerebral hemorrhage	832.57
Mar. 22	Soren Larsen	84	Skjörping	135 Suring, Wis.	1904 Uremia	341.40
May 15, 1942	Rasmus C. Andersen	81	Væstø Amt	17 Chicago, Ill.	1899 Unknown, died in Denmark	500.00
Feb. 27	Hans Hansen	81	Vester Maribo	66 St. Paul, Nebr.	1899 Chronic nephritis	700.10
Mar. 19	Soren P. Frederiksen	69	Vester Nebel pr. Kold.	32 New Haven, Conn.	1897 Pulmonary adema	411.08
Mar. 21	Frederik Larsen	69	Gowen, Mich.	70 Greenville, Mich.	1895 Exhaustion	404.62
Mar. 15	Julius Nyhus	73	Aalborg	164 New York, N. Y.	1907 Carcinoma of rectum	436.82
Mar. 17	John P. Miller	88	Kirkeby, Falster	91 St. Paul, Minn.	1904 Coronary occlusion	626.97
Mar. 20	John P. Christensen	64	Oxby, Varde	103 Waterbury, Conn.	1904 Cerebral apoplexy	1000.00
Mar. 26	Hans F. Nielsen	71	Gisleve, Fyn	26 Fremont, Nebr.	1902 Angina pectoris	419.48
Apr. 3	Jorgen P. Jepsen	77	Odder	36 Milwaukee, Wis.	1898 Heart disease	377.21
Feb. 21	Carl V. Nielsen	79	Copenhagen	45 Minneapolis, Minn.	1907 Broncho pneumonia	426.79
Nov. 23, 1942	Soren V. Mogensen		Sirup pr. Silkeborg	48 Rock Springs, Wyo.	1898 Unknown, died in Denmark	381.55
Apr. 2	Niels Hansen	76	Raarup, Maribo	31 Exira, Iowa	1902 Broncholectosis	385.84
Feb. 16	Hans P. Reese	82	Bornholm	172 Philadelphia, Pa.	1905 Uremia	(Bal.) 313.18
Mar. 24	Soren A. Petersen	73	Skanderborg Amt	46 Perth Amboy, N. J.	1909 Lobar pneumonia	448.92
Apr. 1942	Niels L. M. Borregaard	34	Aalborg	205 Brooklyn, N. Y.	1937 Died in action	250.00
Mar. 15	Ferdinand Augustinus	75	Odense	183 Troy, N. Y.	1903 Lobar pneumonia	197.46
Mar. 23	Jorgen Frandsen	85	Sverdrup	183 Troy, N. Y.	1903 Coronary thrombosis	655.78
Mar.	Jacob Andersen	78	Slesvig	112 Portland, Me.	1916 Unknown	Social

The Boiling Pot

By
A. GRAVESEN

The Brotherhood and Sisterhood lodges of Los Angeles, Calif., helped Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Andersen celebrate their golden wedding on the 11th of March in the Danish auditorium. Somewhat over 100 persons were there. J. P. Andersen (Knudsen Creamery Co.) an old friend of the family was toastmaster, a position he filled well. A number of short talks recalling happy hours spent in the Andersen home in days gone by were given. The toastmaster himself excelled in calling to memory many such hours. Andrew Andersen was once president of Lodge No. 126, and both he and Mrs. Andersen were very active in the life in the Danish colony of Los Angeles in their younger days. Mr. Andersen was for many years doing extensive business as a contractor and builder.

Viggo Tarnow, the widely known teacher of athletics and who for several years has conducted a summer school at Solvang, Calif., for children in the teen ages, has secured a position with the University of Oregon at Eugene as teacher in athletics with special emphasis on the Niels Buhk's system. However, the summer school for children at Solvang will be held this summer as planned.

Joseph T. Simon, the Viennese child adopted during the first World war by Th. Poulsen, minister of ecclesiastical affairs and education in Denmark, who is widely known among Danish-Americans from his lecture tour some years ago in the States, is now a corporal in the U. S. Army. He at least is one of the Viennese children adopted by Denmark, who didn't turn out to be a spy and a traitor.

Lodge No. 227 of the D. B. S. in Detroit at a recent drive for funds to the Red Cross, gathered the amount of \$300. This is evidence of the fact that the Detroit brothers are endeavoring to do their part in alleviating the suffering of our wounded soldiers.

Some Danish ladies in Petaluma, Calif., conceived the idea of what they call a victory pin that sells for 25 cents. All money received for the pin will be given to Camp Norway and used for procuring training equipment for the Danish fliers stationed there. The pin is the size of a quarter with a capital V in white on blue background encircled by a red and white ring. It will be offered for sale in all Danish communities. Ask your lodge or your church for it.

In the early days of this country each city and town had a place called the Common which was dedicated to the free use of everybody. In New York the Common Council for American Unity has opened a building in which the old idea of the Common, slightly modified, will be resuscitated. It is to be a meeting place of Americans and Americans-in-the-making regardless of race, color and religion. The idea behind it is to bring together all the different groups of Americans and forming them into a whole on a common ground by the discussion of

questions relating to the community, the nation and to patriotism, and in that way find the best possible solution for the common good and also thereby further and create a feeling of equality and unity among the groups. Even the Danish-American groups might profit by practicing something similar among themselves.

D. B. S. Lodge No. 64, Rockford, Ill., celebrated its golden jubilee Saturday, March 20, with a chicken dinner in Tegner hall. The guests, numbering around 150, were bid welcome by Knud Christensen, president of the lodge. Among visiting brothers were Supreme Treasurer N. C. Nielsen, Racine; Supreme Trustee Attorney Gunnar Jensenius, Chicago; and district V's president, Mr. Danielsen, accompanied by 32 brothers from the St. Charles lodge. K. H. Plambeck, one of the active leaders in lodge affairs, acted as toastmaster. The unforgettable evening was spent in singing, speaking and personal chats.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bjorn, Moline, Ill., celebrated their silver wedding with open house on the 21st of March in their beautiful home. More than a hundred of their friends and relatives took occasion to pay them a congratulatory visit and many were the appropriate gifts left for the bride and groom, among which was a gift in silver from the D. B. S. and the D. S. S. lodges. The Bjorns have two children, a son, Willy, who is married and has his home in Rock Island, Ill., and a daughter, Genevieve, who has joined the WAVES. She left for Hunter College, New York City, on March 24, to take up her studies.

D. B. S. Lodge No. 4, Racine, Wis., at its last meeting in March, decided to make a try for the quadrennial national convention of the Danish Brotherhood in 1947. A committee of five was named to work for the securing of the convention.

It is reported from Salt Lake City that H. P. Hansen, 615—East 7th So., and Mrs. Marie Hansen, his good wife, after 40 years of married life have just returned from a honeymoon trip to California and other points. The trip was made especially in order to visit their son, Vernon Hansen, and his wife. Vernon is serving in the U. S. Army and expects to be called overseas soon. While on this belated honeymoon trip they visited several D. B. S. and D. S. S. lodges of the Golden State and everywhere they came they were well received by the brothers and sisters. H. P. Hansen and Marie, his wife, are members of long standing consecutively of the D. B. S. and the D. S. S. lodges of Salt Lake City. Mrs. Hansen is the present secretary of D. S. S. Lodge No. 69.

Archer Bearden, one of the younger members of Lodge No. 39, Oakland, Calif., and Miss Carlie were married at Reno the 25th of March. Mr. Bearden is a grandson of Mrs. Ferdinand Peterson. He expects soon to be called by Uncle Sam to serve in the U. S. Signal Corps. Both the young people are well known and highly esteemed by their contemporaries in Oakland.

Carl Mygind, San Francisco, Calif., who has been suffering from an attack of influenza, is now well on the way to recovery. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tved persuaded Mr. Mygind to come to their home and remain there while recuperating. This is an indi-

cation of that the real spirit of brotherly love prevails among the members of the Danish Brotherhood in the city of the Golden Gate.

D. B. S. Lodge No. 62, Sioux City, Iowa, celebrated its golden anniversary a short time ago at a dinner in Hotel Jackson. The attendance was good and a jovial spirit was manifested. A. M. Petersen acted as toastmaster and extended a welcome to every one present. The following brothers delivered short and interesting talks, calling to mind happenings from days gone by: Peter Rosenkilde, Kris F. Waat, Alex Jensen, Axel Madsen, Mrs. Ester Rasmussen and S. A. Steensen. Some of the out-of-town guests were Chris Holmen from Newell, Iowa, and S. A. Steensen from Fort Dodge. Some days later the Brotherhood and Sisterhood lodges gave a farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rosenkilde who were leaving for Richmond, Calif., where they will make their future home. Peter Rosenkilde was the president of Lodge No. 62. Supreme Secretary Axel Skelbeck and Editor Sorensen of "Den Danske Pioneer," Omaha, had been invited for the festivities, but unforeseen circumstances prevented their attendance which was quite a disappointment.

D. B. S. Lodge No. 17, Chicago, Ill., celebrated its 59th anniversary April 3. An extra palatable fish dinner was served with all belongings. Chris Christensen was the toastmaster. Speeches for America and for Denmark were heard interspersed with music and popular songs. Over a hundred persons participated in the festivities.

The Newark, N. J., D. B. S. lodge will, according to reports initiate at least 20 new members during the month of May. It is understood that past supreme president, Bysted Christensen, and George V. Petersen, the popular brother from Providence, R. I., have been invited to conduct the ceremonies. The happy occa-

sion is awaited with great interest by the Newark brothers. The lodge is named "Fremad" and it would seem that it lives up to what its name implies.

D. B. S. Lodge No. 4's meeting in Dania Hall, Racine, on April 4, in commemoration of the German invasion of Denmark, was not so well attended as last year, but otherwise the meeting was a real success both as to the program and as to the gathering of funds for the Red Cross; \$183 was donated by the assemblage to the Red Cross fund. The speakers of the evening were Rev. Cornelius Hansen, C. F. Tofting, president of Lodge No. 4, who spoke for the Red Cross, and Supreme Trustee Svend Petersen of Askov, who delivered the main speech. Mr. Petersen said among other things that at the peace table it would depend more on what could be shown that the Danish-Americans had been doing during the war for gaining victory than on what they had been doing in the line of gathering money and supplies for aid to Denmark after the armistice. He urged all Danish-Americans to do their utmost on the home front as well as investing as much as possible in War Bonds for the support of our armed forces so that our representatives at the peace table will have concrete facts with which to support their claims for the pre-war status of Denmark.

D. B. S. Lodge No. 4, Racine, Wis., honored three of its members with the golden emblem at its meeting on the 28th of April. The three that were honored are J. Vilh. Johnsen, born March 18, 1862; Julius Johnsen, born October 27, 1866; and Hans Nielsen, born April 2, 1869. All of the three were born in Denmark.

A joint celebration of "Modersmaalet," D. B. S. Lodge No. 164, New York, and "Dannebrog," Lodge No. 79 of the D. S. S., was held Saturday evening, the third of April; it being respectively the 40th and 39th anniversary of the lodges. The attendance was not up to anticipation; but in spite of that a very enjoyable evening was spent by those present. The lunch was delicious, and the short talks interspersed with gleeful singing were thought-provoking. Simon Skov, the founder of the lodge, on behalf of No. 164, was given a beautiful silk Dannebrog's flag by the Sisterhood lodge and also a Star Spangled Banner donated by the amusement committee. Mr. Skov on behalf of No. 164 in a few fitting words thanked the givers for the beautiful gifts. Other speakers of the evening were Kristine Hojsgaard, president of "Dannebrog"; Marie Demant, Carsten Mortensen, Paul Fisher and many others.

The Waukegan, Ill., lodge of the D. B. S., admitted 12 new members at its last meeting in April. Attorney Gunnar Jensenius led the initiation ceremonies. After the close of the exercises a delicious lunch was enjoyed and the evening was spent in social intercourse. The Waukegan lodge is doing things in a big way in spite of the rather depressing times.

Lodge President Joins Sea Bees

The secretary of Lodge No. 191, St. Louis, Mo., states that the president of their lodge, Brother Axel Jorgensen, has recently joined the Sea Bees. Brother Jorgensen is 35 years of age, is married and has four children. He volunteered and was accepted.

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