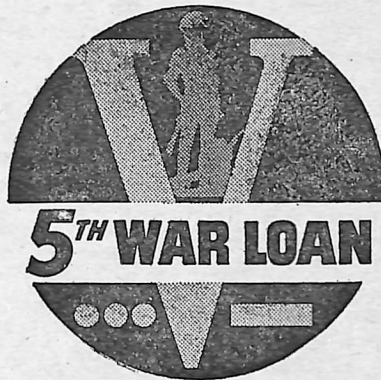




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Let Us Face The Fact

The Minneapolis convention held in September, 1943, will likely go down in history as being one of the most liberal that has ever been held by the Danish Brotherhood in America.

It was liberal in more than one sense of the word.

First on the list might be mentioned that the gates of the society were opened a little wider than heretofore. At the Chicago convention in 1939 it was decided to admit, as social members, men of other nationalities who are married to women of Danish descent. The Minneapolis convention went just a step farther and changed the by-laws so that such men may now be admitted as active members or members with insurance. From a moral viewpoint it seems that there is little difference between a social member and a member with insurance; the latter has the additional right of being able to serve as a national delegate. The ballot box of each lodge, however, will continue to govern the nature of the membership of the various lodges. Those lodges that wish to preserve the Danish language and traditions will be able to do so by excluding other nationalities. The advisability of the step taken is of course debatable but it is not being referred to here for the purpose of starting a discussion. Rather, we call attention to it merely to prove our point that the convention was "liberal".

The second liberal step taken by the Minneapolis convention was the delegation of authority to the Supreme Board to make available such benefit (insurance) certificates to its members as the board from time to time may deem for the best interest of the society. This action was quite necessary in order to compete with other societies which sell insurance similar to ours. In olden days the business world as a whole did not change very rapidly, but now-a-days things happen over night. Surely the Supreme Board is also the body of men who can best ascertain what is wanted and what is sound and safe. National con-

ventions are held only once in four years. That is a long time and entirely too slow for the adoption of policies to meet the changing times. Many other fraternal organizations have national conventions every year. We do not advocate the yearly convention system as that would likely become an unnecessary expenditure.

The third and last liberal step which we wish to mention has to do with our finances. As a whole the Brotherhood is in excellent financial condition. But the various funds which we have are set aside for specific purposes and can not be used for anything else except by convention action.

Those of you who read the monthly financial statement in our magazine will have observed that the balance in the General Fund has been decreasing month by month since the convention. Whether or not a substantial balance can be maintained in this fund depends largely upon the number of new members with insurance that are taken into our society.

The Minneapolis convention voted three major increases in expenditures from this fund, BUT the convention did not make definite provisions for replacing or providing the funds thus expended. Let us be specific and go into some of the details. First was decided to increase the daily allowance for delegates to the national convention from \$3.00 per day to \$5.00 from the time they must leave home to attend the convention until they are able to get back home by the shortest route. The average number of days for a round trip to Seattle, Wash., will be at least 10 days. Thus that will be \$20.00 more for each delegate. The attendance will probably be 160, which multiplied by \$20 makes \$3,200.00. Secondly it was decided to increase the allowance for Supreme Board members from \$5.00 to \$8.00 per day for attending semi-annual meetings in Omaha. Over a four year period this will be in the neighborhood of \$1,000. Further the Supreme Board was directed to pay all home office expenses, including the Supreme Secretary-Treasurer's salary. And the board was informed in no uncertain tones by the convention delegates that the Supreme Secretary had been grossly underpaid and should be given a salary on a par with similar executives. The board took action on this at their October meeting and it must be said that the usual conservative policy of the society was retained as the Secretary-Treasurer was granted less than \$5,000 per year and the office help salaries are also below the present level for that class of work. In spite of the conservative policy followed the expenditures will likely be about \$2,000.00 more per year than formerly, which over a 4 year period makes \$8,000.00.

Finally, it must also be mentioned that the convention voted to hold the next national meeting in the northwest corner of our country. In as much as the bulk of the lodges are in the central states it will cost considerably more to hold the convention in the northwest corner. It can only be estimated, but it seems conservative to state that the next convention traveling expenses will be at approximately \$6,000.00 more than the Minneapolis convention.

Now, adding up the figures mentioned for the various items above you have a total additional expenditure during the next four years of \$18,200.00 more than during the past four years.

The convention did not take any definite action toward meeting this additional expenditure.

IF the per capita tax had been increased by just

25 cents per year per members the additional expenditure could have been met, but that was not done.

This is perhaps a rather dark picture, but as you know there is a silver lining on every dark cloud, there is also a silver lining for this situation. Early in this article it was stated that a substantial balance could be maintained in the general fund if we took in a lot of new members with insurance. In this connection we call attention to a motion made and carried at the October meeting of the Supreme Board where it was decided to issue all benefit certificates on and after January 1, 1944, on the preliminary term basis. That means just this: Out of the first year's premium paid on each benefit certificate issued after January 1 a certain amount is placed in the expense fund while the balance goes into the Mortuary fund. The amount that goes into the mortuary fund is computed on actuarial figures from deaths occurring during the first year of the certificate. Thus the amount is uncertain. But it is certain that the balance in the general fund or expense fund will grow in proportion to the number of certificates we issue.

Therefore the moral of this entire article is: we must sell more insurance, not only to new members, but also those who are already members who wish to take out additional insurance should do so through the Danish Brotherhood whose financial condition in the insurance fund is said by our actuary and by the various state insurance commissioners to be excellent. It is safe, it is sound, it is economical.

Our Responsibility

You know, we've been thinking again (yes, we can think) about this war effort and our own personal relationship to what's going on. Maybe it was meeting "the kid's" father on the street that started this latest line of reasoning. You see we knew "the kid" when he was born, and we watched him grow past the toddling stage, into successively Indian fighter — gangbuster — a young gentleman of 12 — then high school, and pretty soon college. We saw him when he returned home after receiving his commission and wings as a bombardier, and a finer lad you never met; tall and straight; proud of what he had achieved, confident of what still had to be done. And from all reports he did plenty — then the telegram from the War Department — killed in action.

And then we got thinking of all the other kids, some younger, some older — some missing in action — others just hanging on and fighting like hell, but all giving everything they have. And says we — "can we do less? They're doing the job they have to do — shouldn't we apply the same **all out effort** to our job?" Certainly that's little enough to ask. As a matter of fact that's our obligation — to carry on in the most efficient manner possible — take up the slack — get the things done. Our job — your job — any job — they're all an integral part of America. They're all a part of this thing that those kids are fighting for. We could further emphasize our business — its relationship to the home — and the kiddies — independence, thrift. But that's not important. The point is — **whatever your job** — do it well — do it extra well, back up your associates with every bit of energy possible — then give a little more. Then you'll know that you're really in this

thing — that you too are fighting for our good old American institutions — that you are doing everything you can — that you are in reality fulfilling your obligation.

N. J. NATHANSON.

Opinions of Others

To the Editor:

I assume that the article in the May issue of the Brotherhood Magazine entitled "Objectives" came from your pen. I for one heartily agree that a building housing the home office of the Danish Brotherhood should be built.

To me it should be a building all members can be proud of. It should be a building which would perpetuate the memories of the men who founded the organization. Lastly it should be a building as modern as the young people we are trying to bring into the Danish Brotherhood.

It is important enough that it should be set up for immediate Post-War planning, so that when building materials again become available, construction can begin.

A poll could be taken of all the lodges, for and against such a project, and if the consensus is favorable, the Supreme Officers should appoint a building committee, whose duty it would be to make a study and bring into a Supreme Officer's meeting a proposal for their approval.

It is regrettable that so many of our lodges have their own building while the Supreme Office has none. Let us hope that quick action on the part of all members will rectify this situation.

Fraternally yours,

EARL S. JENSEN,
Kansas City, Mo.

Milwaukee, Wis.

Editor D. B. Magazine:

I think the May issue is one of the best copies I have read for several years.

You're asking for suggestions and bring out many facts that could be improved on or discussed in the lodge before the next convention. The point about the Brotherhood owning its own building and holding a convention regularly in Omaha, instead of all over the country, is very important. If the supreme board had the power to change our by-laws that each local lodge was to pay the expenses of the delegates who attend the conventions, would lead to be an organization of democracy. It isn't fair that a lodge having ten or twelve members have the same vote that a lodge which has several hundred members has. You will not find any organization that is run on that plan.

WANTED

Position as manager and caretaker at the Northwest Danish Old People's Home is open to responsible couple. Good pay. References required. For information write to I. Jensen, 1842 King St., Seattle 44, Wash.

I belong to a good many lodges and practically every lodge takes care of the expenses of the delegates, and that would reduce the overhead considerably.

It is all right to increase salaries and pay of the delegates under the present circumstances when everything is going up in price, but you will find once you increase you will never be able to reduce it when normal times come back. You know if you and I would run our business under the same system the Brotherhood does, we would never have gotten very far.

Now don't think I'm blaming you when I criticize for it's the beginning or the foundation of the organization which was not started right. I often wonder whether the set-up, I believe it was \$5,000.00 for the organization department, could not have been spent better. The initiation fee should be the same for all lodges and there are other things which should be uniform in order to increase the membership. But I don't see a big future in building up the Brotherhood organization, especially since there is such a small immigration coming in.

I believe it would be wise to publish our magazine in the English language and it would be a step forward for that way our children can read it and that is what we have to depend on in the future.

MARTIN MIKKELSON.

They Recently Said:

President F. D. Roosevelt, addressing the delegates to the meeting of ILO (International Labor Office):

"... You have reaffirmed principles which are the essential bulwarks of any permanent peace. With the expanding use of machinery and the revolution in transportation, it is well that the world should recognize the fundamental principle of your declaration 'Poverty anywhere constitutes a danger to prosperity everywhere.' This principle is a guide to all of our international economic deliberations.

"You have affirmed the right of all human beings to material well-being and spiritual development under conditions of freedom and dignity and under conditions of economic security and opportunity."

Henry Stimson, Secretary of War, in a statement on WACs:

"To support the battle line there must be thousands behind the battle line. Their jobs, behind the lines, are those concerned not only with food, clothing, munitions and supplies, but with the mammoth task of maintaining the Army as an orderly, well-directed unit with channels of communications open, with supplies flowing on time, with precision in all the Army's teamwork.

"These jobs, like those of the battle line itself, call for skills. They call for an almost reverent regard for accuracy and detail.

"This answers the question: 'Why do we need women and more women in our Army?'"

"We need them because they already have the skills we are looking for. We can fit them into Army jobs with a minimum of training. We can use them on jobs where men are seldom as well trained, as efficient, as well suited by temperament or as willing to work as women are."

General H. H. Arnold, chief of the Army Air Forces, addressing Executive Committee of the Foremen's Association of America then on strike:

"We have been working for a long time to get our maximum effectiveness and efficiency in bombing Germany. Due to the character of our position we had to change our technique and change the method of employment of all types of aircraft. We had to develop long-range fighting aircraft to accompany our bombers. We found that our losses were determined by the amount of fighters that went with the bombers. The fighters determined the success or failure in many cases of the bombing missions. They determined how far we can go into Germany and in some cases whether or not it is possible to reach our objective. These fighters also determine the life or death of the crews of those bombers to a certain extent.

"These strikes that are in effect now make it impossible for me to meet my obligations with the air forces I have in the four corners of the world. They definitely tell me that I cannot furnish fighters where they are needed at the time they are needed."

Francis B. Sayre, diplomatic adviser to Herbert H. Lehman, in an address in Hotel Astor, New York City:

"Our nation cannot remain prosperous in a world of bankrupt customers." "To increase American employment at home and keep American factory wheels turning, we must find markets for American goods and build up purchasing power abroad.

"Each month that business prostration and economic paralysis in European and Asiatic markets is needlessly prolonged must cost the American people literally hundreds of millions of dollars. Obviously, for our own self-interest, we cannot afford to let the problem of relief go unsolved."

Mayor Fiorello La Guardia of New York City, urging observance of the OPA rulings:

"Play the game fairly with yourselves and your neighbors. Do not be a part of the black market. It takes two to make a black market — a chisler and a dupe. Do not be a dupe. Food is plentiful for all and at a just price if we all play the game fairly and cooperate."

F. L. I. S.

Louis Ruthenburg, Industrialist:

"To win the peace, to insure perpetuation of our American institutions, high levels of employment and productivity must be achieved as quickly as may be possible in the early post-war period. That objective can be reached only by immediate bold, effective planning on the part of the employers of America."

The famed hunter was showing a friend through the trophy room. In the midst of the admiring sighs, the guest pointed to a blank space on the wall and asked:

Visitor: "What is that blank spot?"

Host: "That is a tiger I shot at and missed."

Lieutenant: What is discipline?

Recruit: It is when you do things you don't like.

When powder sugaring tea cakes or cookies use a little strainer filled half full of powdered sugar and shake on each cookie as desired.

To keep cookies from getting hard, put a fresh slice of bread in the cookie jar.

Gala Celebration for Mr. and Mrs. Soren Iversen on Their Golden Wedding Anniversary

Nearly 300 guests gathered together Saturday evening, April 29th, to celebrate the Golden Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Soren Iversen, in the Lodge Hall in New Haven. The party given in honor of Brother and Sister Iversen was arranged by the members of D. S. S. No. 12. Among the guests were members of Hartford Lodge No. 314, and Derby Lodge No. 41. From New Haven were, D. S. S. No. 12, D. B. S. No. 32, Danish Ladies' Aid Society and the Hundredmen Society. The tables, forming a large horseshoe, were beautifully decorated with spring flowers and yellow candles, while in the center was a large seven tier wedding cake. As the guests took their places, Sister Christine Berthlesen played piano selections, then began the Lohengrin Wedding March as Brother and Sister Iversen led the procession of family and close friends. Their son, Gustavus, and his wife were here from Washington, D. C., to celebrate the happy occasion. Another son, Henry, who resides in Miami, Fla., was unable to attend, as was also a grandson, Charles Iversen, of Washington, who graduated from Princeton in 1943, and is now serving overseas in the Army Intelligence. Sister Carrie Schmidt, president of D. S. S. No. 12, acting toast-mistress, bid all welcome, then introduced the following speakers. Brother Einar Nielsen, secretary of Hartford Lodge No. 314, and Brother Godiksen, also of Hartford Lodge. They spoke of the splendid cooperation Brother Iversen has always given them since he installed Hartford Lodge No. 314, twenty-seven years ago, and has since that time officiated at their yearly installations. Brother Larsen of Derby Lodge No. 41 was next called upon for a few words. Representing our New Haven Danish Societies were: Sister Hansena Samuelson, president of the Danish Ladies' Aid Society, Brother Jacob Holm, president of D. B. S. No. 32, and Louis Larsen, president of the Hundredmen Society. Sister Antonie Larsen, Sister Forbes, and Brother Jens Nielsen also spoke a few words of congratulations. Brother and Sister Iversen received many beautiful gifts and they and their family thanked everyone most heartily. After the tables were cleared away the hall was ready for the Degree team of D. S. S. No. 12, led by their captain, Sister Helga Petersen. They received an applause long and loud after executing an excellent well-timed drill, in full regalia. The highlight of the evening was when the orchestra struck up the Bride's Waltz, and Brother and Sister Iversen had the floor for that waltz. In the stately, dignified and gracious manner that accompanies everything they do, we could see them as they danced fifty years ago. The rest of the evening was spent in dancing both Danish and modern dances.

Sister Iversen, the former Caroline Holland, was born in Hamden, Conn. She has always been very active in both the D. B. S. No. 12 and the Danish Ladies' Aid Society, being president of the Ladies' Aid twice. She has always given unsparingly of her efforts and time.

Brother Iversen, a native of Kolding, Denmark, came to this country in 1891. In 1926 he was knighted by the King of Denmark in recognition of the splendid work he has done in behalf of the welfare of

the Danish people in America. Brother Iversen has held many offices within the Danish Brotherhood, including two terms as Supreme President. He is one of the few remaining Ex-Supreme Presidents.

Many thanks to the committee of D. S. S. No. 12 for a wonderful luncheon, and their splendid work in making it a gala evening. Also to Brother Soren Abilgaard for his part in providing the dance music. We are all looking forward to dancing at Brother and Sister Iversen's Diamond Jubilee.

A. E. FREDRICKSEN,
Secretary No. 32.

Efterlysning

Jeg søger en Mand som rejste herover i 1900. Hans Navn er Peter Petersen, født paa Nørregaard, Brønderslev, Nærre Sundby, pr. Aalborg. Mulige Oplysninger bedes tilsendt Mrs. M. Hansen, No. 1 Frost Street, Cambridge 40, Mass.

Convict: "I'm here for having two wives."

Visitor: "And how are you enjoying your liberty?"

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The following sign is posted by the roadside as you enter a western town. It says:
4,076 people died last year of gas.
29 inhaled it.
47 put a lighted match to it.
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Glem ikke Modersmaalet!

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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.

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N.A.D.A. Becomes America Denmark Relief, Inc.

The annual meeting of National America Denmark Association held Monday, May 15, 1944, at the Hotel Sherman in Chicago was, in spite of travel difficulties, very well attended. The fact that the delegates numbered as many as in past sessions gave evidence of the importance of the meeting.

Acting as chairman of the convention, President Jean Hersholt welcomed the delegates and members and introduced as special guests Minister Henrik de Kauffmann of the Danish Legation and Mr. Elliot Jensen, chairman of the Budget Committee of National War Fund, Inc.

In his annual report the president covered the activities and accomplishments of the Association during the past year. Perhaps the greatest of these was the acceptance of the Association as an agency of National War Fund which definitely lines Denmark and its cause up with that of the United Nations.

In his inspiring address, Minister de Kauffman brought forth the hope that whatever Denmark might receive as its allocation under National War Fund would be — not a gift of charity but rather something very definitely earned for Denmark because of the work and cooperative efforts of American citizens of Danish birth and descent in aiding and working with and for National War Fund and its drives.

Outstanding in the matters of business transacted were several changes in the by-laws of the organization. First and foremost, was the change in the name of National America Denmark Association. By unanimous vote the name America Denmark Relief, Inc., was adopted. In connection with this change of name was a motion further made and carried that the name Danish War Relief, as associate of N.A.D.A. be discontinued in any connection with the America Denmark Relief, Inc., and the following resolution was adopted and spread on the minutes of the meeting: "THAT, America Denmark Relief, Inc., assume all obligations and continue vigorously through publicity and organization work the same activity as the now existing Danish War Relief and THAT, America Denmark Relief, Inc., assures the present Danish War Relief and its supporters that anything sewed or donated for the relief of the people of Denmark will be delivered to them insofar as it is within the power of America Denmark Relief, Inc."

In the newly-changed By-Laws the Board of Directors was given power to appoint to office on the Executive Committee any qualified individual from within the organization's membership even though such a person might not be on the Board. The Executive Committee was also increased to five members. At the election of officers which took place, the following were elected for the ensuing year:

President, Jean Hersholt, Hollywood, Calif.

First Vice President, Esper A. Petersen, Chicago, Ill.

Second Vice President, Dr. N. C. Carlsen, Blair, Nebr.

Third Vice President, John A. Hansen, Bettendorf, Iowa.

Secretary-Treasurer, Geo. Ugilt, Chicago, Ill.

In addition to these the following were elected to the Board of Directors:

August L. Bang, Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Geo. P. Everson, Detroit, Mich.
C. H. W. Hasselriis, New York, N. Y.
Eskild Hauglund, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Rev. Alfred Jensen, Des Moines, Iowa.
Geo. P. Jensen, Chicago, Illinois.
Lieut. Colonel Jens P. Jensen, Racine, Wis.
Lauritz Melchior, Beverly Hills, Calif.
Th. R. Knudsen, Los Angeles, Calif.
Jennie Miller, Chicago, Illinois.
Ingemann Olsen, New Orleans, La.
Paul Steenberg, St. Paul, Minn.

A vote of thanks was given Axel Skelbeck, retiring treasurer of the organization who for four years has given freely of time and effort in behalf of the N.A.D.A.

In closing the meeting a resolution was adopted whereby the organization fully and unreservedly endorsed the actions of Minister Henrik de Kauffmann of the Royal Danish Legation in Washington, D. C., as related in his recent report of February 27, 1944. And that it highly commends Minister de Kauffmann upon his courageous and judicious attitude and has full confidence that his future actions will serve the best interest of Denmark.

In closing the meeting President Jean Hersholt made a sincere plea that each delegate and each organization so represented return to their respective cities with the firm determination to cooperate fully and to work in unity for the cause of America-Denmark Relief, Inc., to the end that before long the hand of the oppressor might be set aside and Denmark once more be free.

AMERICA DENMARK RELIEF, Inc.

By George Ugilt, Secretary-Treasurer.

An Eastern editor says that a man out West got himself into trouble by marrying two wives.

A Western editor replied by assuring his contemporary that a good many men in that section have done the same thing by marrying only one.

A Northern editor reports that quite a number of his acquaintances found trouble by merely promising to marry, without going any further.

"Vennelyst Park"

OMAHA, NEBR.

Grand Opening of "Vennelyst Park" on Sunday, June 4th. We like to call it "Grundlovsfest"; so bring your family and friends and your lunch baskets. Spend the day and evening in Omaha's most popular family picnic park and save your gas.

Admission is free. Membership cards can be had for \$1.00 a year, if desired, and would be greatly appreciated for upkeep of the park.

Big Fourth of July celebration as usual, with all the trimmings, will be held at the park again this year; so make your plans to spend the Fourth at

"VENNELYST PARK"

Refreshments can always be had at the park. Park is located in Florence at end of 30th Street bus line.

News From The Eastern Lodges

By
GEO. V. PETERSEN

A Trip To Denmark in Lodge No. 164 New York.

Fredag den 12 Maj havde Modersmaalet arangeret for Forevisning af Filmen taget af daværende Over Pres. Nelson og Vice Pres. Hansen paa Turen til Danmark i 1938. Broder Over V. Pres. Bysted Christensen og Hustru og Datter var kommet fra Schenectady for at se samme, Bysted for at forklare lidt om Rejsen og Billederne, og for Forevisningen var under tegnede og Hustru sammen med Bysted og Familie inviteret til en flot Dinner i Broder Koefods Restaurant med Komiteen fra Logen. At denne Dinner var glimrende blev godt bevist, da Tallerkenerne blev taget af Bordet, det var haardt at finde den mindste Levning. Paa de Indbudtes Vegne vil jeg hermed sige denne Komite hjertelig Tak for den storartede Behandling.

Efter dette var overstaet, begav vi os alle til Salen hvor Billederne skulde vises; vi kom der, og saa Broder Henriksen svede store Perler, Han fik dog Maskinen sat i Gang, og vi tog saa en Tur til Danmark til Musik af Connie Claire og Sang af Broder Lysen. Det var mange Gange akkurat, som var vi hjemme igen, kun engang imellem kunde vi alligevel ikke undgaa at tænke, hvor forandret alt er der nu, men vi haaber alle, at der snart ma blive en Ende paa alt dette. Billederne var smukke, de bedste vi endnu har set hjemme fra, vi haaber, at hvor end de bliver fremviste, der vil være fuldt Hus. Efter Forevisningen serveredes Kaffe og Kage, det var vistnok Meningen, at der skulde danses ogsaa; men det var blevet lidt for sent. Den følgende Aften skulde alle Danskerne ud igen, nemlig til Sølvbryllup hos Broder og Fru Torben Bernhard, vi undskylder, at vi ikke kunde blive og deltage; men et andet Sølvbryllup afholdtes i Prov. ogsaa Lørdag Aften, og der skulde vi absolut være med.

Vi ønsker dog Hr. og Fru Bernhard hjertelig tillykke, og vi er overbeviste om, at en glad Aften var afholdt der.

Doings in No. 190 Schenectady, N. Y.

As per usual two birthday parties in April, Bøf med Løg one evening and Sandwiches and beer the next.

President Otto Topp has been elected delegate to the convention in Newark over Labor Day. Good luck Otto.

A Post War Committee has been formed to work out plans for the enlargement of the hall. They are C. B. Christensen, chairman, Niels Nielsen, Ole Hansen, Peter Nielsen, and Anker Henriksen.

Ten brethren with Bysted as guide visited Troy lodge No. 183 on April 20th. A good meeting and the famous Troy Midisterpølse was enjoyed by everybody.

The Sister lodge of Schenectady celebrated its 29th anniversary on Saturday, April 29th. About 150 guests were present. Mrs. Margaret Andersen, presi-

dent of the lodge, bid all welcome. Mrs. Valborg Rasmussen acted as Toastmistress for the evening. Present were, among many others, the Supreme President of the Danish Sisterhood, Mrs. Adele Hauge, of Bridgeport, Conn. Also the Supreme Vice President of the Danish Brotherhood Society, C. B. Christensen, of Schenectady.

Several speakers were heard; flowers were presented to the lodge by the president of the brotherhood. Dancing was enjoyed to the music of Nielsen's Orchestra of Troy, N. Y.

The hall is doing a fine business in Schenectady; during the first three months of this year about \$3,000.00 was turned over to the treasurer. The committee for the hall and the several ladies working for them deserve a lot of credit for their fine work. We know the brethren in No. 190 appreciate their untiring efforts.

Fremad No. 116 in Newark, N. J., Still a Very Busy Lodge.

Visitors' and ladies' night was held in Newark lodge at the meeting in April. In attendance were visitors and brothers from lodges No. 172 Philadelphia, No. 164 New York, No. 257 New York, 205 Brooklyn, 46 Perth Amboy, 50 Port Chester and 325 Long Island. Initiation of one member and one application for the next meeting.

President Christensen was very pleased to see so many visitors, but he has traveled far during the Winter months visiting many lodges here in the East, therefore it is pleasing to receive a return visit.

Many of the brethren brought their ladies along, and after the meeting refreshments were served and dancing followed, a good time was had by all.

D. S. S. lodge No. 84, Newark, will have a mass initiation on June 26th; 11 candidates will join this evening. Good luck to number 84; it seems they are not very far behind No. 116.

The chairman of the building committee, Brother Christensen, promises a Danish building for the Newark Danes within a very short time. More power to you, George.

The committee for the twentieth annual G. C. meeting is hard at work, from time to time you will read in this column about the progress of same. The committee hopes, and so do we, that Ernie Christoffersen's music may be had for all three days.

The opening picnic at the old people's home in Metuchen will be May 28th; Newark brothers and sisters are in charge. Am I right when I say that Newark is a busy place?

The meeting June 3rd starts at 7:30; after the meeting there is a card party sponsored by the Central committee. Come and bring your friends.

Danish sandwiches will be served.

Sølvbryllup i Prov. R. I.

Et meget kendt og agtet Par afholdt deres Sølvbryllup Lørdag den 13 Maj, nemlig Hr. og Fru Herb. Lincoln. Skønt Herb. Lincoln ikke er Dansk, men

Fru Lincoln er, taler han helt godt Dansk, han var nemlig een af de heldige Engelskmænd fra Undervandsbaadens E 13, som blev skudt ned af Tyskerne i den sidste Krig i Øresundet, som blev reddet og derfor interneret i Danmark for Resten af Krigen, — derfor en Dansk Hustru.

Disse gode Folk havde inviteret en hel Del Gæster til deres Hjem denne Aften. Vi var der, og en meget flot kold Supper blev serveret og Aftenen gik gemytligt i godt Selskab. Mange smukke Presenter og Blomster blev modtaget af Brudeparret. Deres Datter som er gift og hendes Mand, som er i Armeen, var

tilstede begge to, ogsaa lille Herbert, som kom lidt for sent, var der. En Masse gode Ønsker blev udtalt for Herbert og Annie, og alle haabede at vi maatte være tilstede igen om 25 Aar.

Lørdag den 20 vil Søsterlogen afholde et lille Gilde for disse rare Mennesker, ca. 60 vil komme tilstede. Mrs. Viola Petersen er Formand for Komiteen, og vi ved, at naar Viola staar for Anretningen, har vi noget godt i Vente. Fru Lincoln er Medlem af Søsterlogen her, men Herb. er ikke Medlem af D. B. skønt en god Dansker. Vi ønsker dem begge mange flere Aar sammen.

Jubilæumsfest i Salt Lake City, Utah

Lørdag Aften den 6' Maj var der samlet en meget distingveret Forsamling i den smukke Banketsal paa Hotel Newhouse i Salt Lake City. Anledningen var den, at Brodersamfundsløgen Haabet Nr. 78 fejrede sin halvtreds Aars Fødselsdag, som blev gjort under de smukkeste og højtideligste Former. Festen blev uden Tvilv en af de smukkeste danske Fester der endnu er bleven afholdt i Utah.

Da man var bleven samlet omkring Bordene blev Stjernebanneret og gamle Dannebrog baaret ind i Salen under Tonerne af National Melodierne, hvorefter man sang America og Der er et yndigt Land. Derefter bad Pastor S. S. Loft, dansk Præst i Salt Lake City, Børdbøn som blev samtidig en smuk Bøn for gamle Danmark. Hr. Wilhelm Nielsen, Formand paa Arrangementkomiteen bød Forsamlingen velkommen hvorefter han udnævnte Hr. Overtillidsmand Hilmar W. Hansen til Ordstyrer som efter nogle korte Bemærkninger bad Forsamlingen om at tage til sig af Retterne, og det lod til at det behøvede han ikke at gøre mere end en Gang.

Da man var kommen til Deserten begyndte der et længere og vel tilrettelagt Program. Først blev Logens Embedsmænd presenteret for Forsamlingen, hvorefter Byens Borgmester Hr. Earl J. Glade holdt en smuk Tale og sagde nogle pæne Ord om de danske Borgerer, og hvis man tør tro hvad Hr. Glade sagde, saa er Danskerne i Saltsøstaden nogle af de bedste Borgerer i Byen. Derefter holdt Kgl. Dansk Visekonsul, Hr. Christian O. Jensen en meget smuk og vel tilrettelagt Tale om Danmark samt det store Arbejde de danske Pionærer gjorde for Utah.

Som en Variation paa Programmet spillede Frk. Marian Taylor to Violinsoloer, den første var "Romance" og derefter "Flyv Fugl" akkompaneret af Frk. Elizabeth Morgan. Særlig det sidste Number vandt Bifald hos Forsamlingen og der var mange der sad og nynnede med. Derefter blev der oplæst Breve og Tellegrammer hvoraf der skal nævne nogle. Der var Hilsener fra Følgende af Logens Medlemmer der ikke kunde komme tilstede: Andrew Sørensen, Denver; Theodor Lauritsen, San Francisco; Marinus Jensen, Pocatello, Idaho, og Martinus Jensen i Seattle, samt Louis C. Larsen der nu boer i Wendell, Idaho og som var et af Logens første Medlemmer. Ligeledes var der Hilsener fra Hr. C. W. Hansen, Long Beach, Calif. President for Generalkomiteen for Broderlogerne i Kalifornien, General-Komiteen for Colorado og Wyoming. Loge Nr. 1 i Omaha, Loge Nr. 49 i San Francisco, Loge Nr. 29 i Seattle, Loge Nr. 267 Brigham City, Utah, Loge Nr. 278 i Salt Lake City samt de to Søsterloger i Salt Lake City, Hilsenen fra den ene

af disse Loger blev overbragt af Logens Præsident som var ingen anden en den smukke og afholdte Fru Erika Hansen, som i det daglige Liv er ogsaa kendt som Fru Hilmar W. Hansen. Der var ogsaa Hilsen fra 100 Mands Foreningen i Salt Lake City.

Hr. George Eiler Jensen fra Denver overbragte en Hilsen fra Loge Nr. 43 og Hr. Eiler Nielsen en Hilsen fra Logen i Ogden, Utah.

Der var et Skaar i Glæden nemlig den, at Logens meget aholdte og for næsten 40 Aar Kasserer for Logen, Hr. Oberst H. M. H. Lund, nogle Dage før Festen afgik ved Døden ramt af et Hjerteslag. Bro. Lund var paa Programmet for nogle Udrag af Logens Historie og det blev saa Hilmer Hansens Pligt til at give disse og som blev gjort paa hans sædvanlige dygtige Maade.

Det store Øjeblik var vel nok da 50 Aars Guldemblemet blev hæftet paa Brystet af Bro. Jens Kirk der har været Medlem af Brodersamfundet i alle disse Aar. Præsentation blev gjort af Bro. Hilmar Hansen. Derefter blev 25 Aars Emblemet givet til 47 Brødre og det var en meget smuk Ceremoni. Det smukkeste var vel nok da Logens Præsident Bro. Edgar W. Hansen hæftede Emblemet paa sin Far Bro. H. P. Hansen, og det var ikke nemt at sige hvem der var mest stolt, Far eller Sønnen eller Fru Hansen der sad ved siden af og saa paa. Fru H. P. Hansen her været Sekretær i en af Søsterlogerne i mange Aar. Meget og godt Arbejde i Brodersamfundet og Søstersamfundet Interesse er bleven og bliver gjort af denne Familie.

Efter Præsentationen af Emblemer sang man en Sang skrevet af Overtillidsmand og Digter Hilmar W. Hansen og som vandt stor Bifald.

Dernæst talte Sekretæren for Generalkomiteen for

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No. 540

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July 1st

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AXEL SKELBECK, Supreme Secretary.

Kaliforniens Loger, Rudolph M. Olsen, som havde gjortt Rejsen fra San Francisco for at overvære Festen. Bro. Olsen talte som sædvanlig paa Dansk og ifølge Bifaldet faldt Modersmaalet i god Jord.

Den sidste paa Programmet var Oversekretæren for Brodersamfundet Bro. Axel Skelbeck som holdt en yderst interesandt Tale, og som blev meget paaskonet af Forsamlingen. Det er første Gang Bro. Skelbeck har været i Salt Lake City og det er ikke for meget at sige at hands Landsmænd imødeser hans næste Besøg med Glæde.

Ind imellem Talerne blev der spillet Klaversolo af Frk. Ethel Hogan Hanson, og der blev danset af et udmærket Dansepar, som stod paa Programmet som "Nowell and Lee".

Broder Peter Jørgensen havde opnaaet et glimrende Resultat med sine mange dejlige Blomsterdekorationer, som gjorde sit til at Aftenen blev en Sukces.

Efter dette store Program var Klokken bleven nær eleve og da man satte sig ved Border Kl. 7 var man ved at tænke paa Dansen bagefter. Programmet blev sluttet med afsyngning af "God Bless America" hvorefter Salen blev ryddet og Dansen begyndte.

Nedskriveren af disse Linier har været med til mange Fester og Banketter igennem mange Aars Arbejde indenfor de danske Foreninger, men han vil altid tænke paa Haabets Jubilæumsfest som en af de smukkeste han har været med til.

Om Søndagen den 7' Maj, der var den virkelige Fødselsdag af Logen, var der indkaldt til et stort Møde for alle Brodersamfundets Medlemmer i Logens Mødesal, og der var en ret stor Forsamling da Mødet blev Aabnet af Broder Overtillidsmand Hilmar W. Hansen, der ogsaa er President for Generalkomiteen for Broderlogerne i Utah og Idaho.

Af de der talt ved Mødet kan nævnes, Hilmar W. Hansen, Axel Skelbeck, Rudolph M. Olsen, Søren Jespersen og Marius Rasmussen, mange gode Ord blev udtalt til Brodersamfundets Bedste. Efter Mødet var der Smørrebrød som blev nydet til sidste Stykke.

Et stort og godt Arbejde blev udført af den udmærkede Komite som gjorde Arrangement, med Bro. Wm. Nielsen som Formand. Men uden at ønske at fratale Komiteen nogen af den Ros der tilkommer den, tør man vel nok gaa ud fra, at hvis det ikke var for Bro. Hilmar W. Hansen Initiativ og Arbejkskræfter vilde Brodersamfundet i Utah ikke indtage den Stilling some det gør i Dag. Loge Nr. 78 og de andre Loger i Utah kan være stolte af at de har faaet en Mand som Bro. Hilmar W. ind i Overbestyrelsen.

RUDOLPH OLSEN.

To Dødsfald i Dagmar, Mont.

Denne Gang er det et sorgens Budskab, som Loge No. 283 bringer. Vor mange-aarige Sekretær, Chris Johansen, døde den 17de April ramt af et Hjerteslag, og den 8de Maj døde Svend Petersen ganske pludseligt paa samme Maade af et Hjerteslag. Med disse to Mænds Bortgang har Logen tabt noget af sin bærende Kraft. Kun sjælden finder vi Mænd som disse, der har gjort saa meget for Brodersamfundet. Logen vil finde ud i Tiderne, som kommer, at det er Mænd som dem, der bærer de tungeste Byrder i Logen.

Som Stjernerne der funkler,
Jer Minde skal staa;
Hvad en Gang har levet
Kan ikke forgaa.

Saaledes vil det være her i Logen; deres Navne vil altid staa som et lysende Eksempel for Brødrene. Jeg beder eder i to Enker, som har haft den store Sorg, at naar Ensomheden og Forladtheden truer med at bøje eder, i da har Venner, der efter bedste Evne vil staa eder bi med Raad og Daad.

VIGGO JOHANSEN.

Address Changes

New Secretary:

- 15—Kay Jensen, 2213 East 12, Des Moines, Iowa.
- 325—Harry Rasmussen, 47 Avon Road, Hewlett, L. I., N. Y.
- 281—Wm. Schmidt, 2330 Wheeler St., Cincinnati 19, Ohio.
- 283—Kenneth J. Kaae, Dagmar, Mont.

Secretaries' Change of Address:

- 211—John Pedersen, 507 W. John Street, Grand Island, Nebraska.
- 315—Sophus Olsen, 409 Best Street, Buffalo 8, New York.
- 87—Robert W. Siiger, 25 Chendler St., Arlington, Mass.

Treasurers' Change of Address:

- 90—Christian Nielsen, P. O. Box 121, Port Reading, New Jersey.
- 60—Hans Petersen, 918—6 Corso, Nebr. City, Nebr.
- 315—Sophus Olsen, 409 Best Street, Buffalo 8, New York.
- 103—Ingward Nissen, Theresa Ave., Nangatuck, Conn.
- 14—Gothard Sorensen, 6639—32 Ave., Kenosha, Wis.
- 211—Wm. Johnson, 507 W. John Street, Grand Island, Nebraska.
- 194—Jens N. Pedersen, 2455 Prospect Lane, Salem, Oregon.

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RESOLUTIONS

KNUD P. KNUDSEN, Omaha, Nebr.

In memory of our brother, Knud P. Knudsen, who passed away on the 28th day of April, 1944, this resolution was adopted by Lodge No. 195 at our regular meeting May 5, 1944:

Resolved, that we regret the passing 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 magazine and a copy be sent to his family.

On behalf of Lodge No. 195, Omaha, Nebr.,

N. A. Sorensen, President.

Andrew Frederiksen, Secretary.

JENS PETER JENSEN, Edmore, Mich.

In memory of our departed brother, Jens Peter Jensen, who died on March 24, 1944, the following resolution was adopted at our regular meeting:

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

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

On behalf of D. B. S. Lodge No. 163,

Victor H. Nielsen, President.

Albert A. Petersen, Secretary.

LARS PETER ANDERSEN, Edmore, Mich.

In memory of our departed brother, Lars Peter Andersen, who died on March 22, 1944, the following resolution was adopted at our regular meeting:

Resolved, that we deeply regret the loss of a true and faithful brother.

Be it further resolved, that our charter be draped for 30 days and that this resolution be inserted in the Danish Brotherhood Magazine.

On behalf of D. B. S. Lodge No. 163,

Victor H. Nielsen, President.

Albert A. Petersen, Secretary.

A. P. MENG, Arcata, California

In memory of our departed brother, A. P. Meng, Arcata, California, who passed away March 23, 1944, the following resolution was adopted at our regular meeting April 21, 1944:

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 their hour of sorrow.

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

On behalf of Humboldt Lodge No. 230,

Christian Nielsen, President.

Gunnar Ladefoged, Secretary.

JAMES LARSEN, Laramie, Wyoming

In memory of our departed brother, James Larsen, who died January 3rd, 1944, this resolution was adopted by the Blicker Lodge No. 38 D. B. S., at its regular meeting held March 28, 1944:

Resolved: That we deeply mourn the loss of a brother of our order, that we extend to the bereaved family our most sincere sympathy in this great sorrow.

Be it further resolved, that our charter be draped for a period of 30 days.

That a copy of this resolution be sent to family and entered in the lodge minutes.

Brother James Larsen was the oldest member of the Danish Brotherhood in America and one of the first and oldest members in Blicker Lodge No. 38, he would have been 96 his next birthday March 15, 1944.

Alfred Nielsen, President.

D. T. Christensen, Secretary.

ANDREW NIELSEN, New Haven, Conn.

In sincerest memory of Brother Andrew Nielsen, who entered into eternal rest April 18th, 1944:

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

Furthermore, be it resolved, that our charter shall be draped for a period of thirty days in his memory and a copy of this resolution be sent to his family and entered in the minutes of the lodge.

Jacob Holm, President.

Arthur E. Fredricksen, Secretary.

CHRIS JOHANSEN, Dagmar, Mont.

In memory of our departed brother, Chris Johansen, who passed away April 17, 1944, Dagmar Lodge No. 283 adopted the following resolution:

Resolved: That our lodge deeply regrets the loss of a true and loyal brother, that our charter be draped for a period of 30 days, and the lodge hereby extends our sympathy to the bereaved family, and that this resolution be entered in our minutes and also printed in the D. B. Magazine.

Viggo Johansen, President.

Kenneth J. Kaae, Secretary.

SVEND PETERSEN, Dagmar, Mont.

In memory of our departed brother, Svend Petersen, who passed away May 8, 1944, Dagmar Lodge No. 283 adopted the following resolution:

Resolved: That our lodge deeply regrets the loss of a true and loyal brother, that our charter be draped for a period of 30 days, and the lodge hereby extends our sympathy to the bereaved family, and that this resolution be entered in our minutes and also printed in the D. B. Magazine.

Viggo Johansen, President.

Kenneth J. Kaae, Secretary.

HENRY HANSEN, Lake Forest, Ill.

I Anledning af Broder Henry Hansens Afgang ved Døden Mandag den 1. Maj 1944 vedtog Loge Nr. 239 følgende Resolution:

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

Paa Loge Nr. 239's Vegne,

Harold Hansen, President.

John Michelsen, Sekretær.

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FINANCIAL REPORT

APRIL, 1944

Mortuary Fund.

Receipts:	
Balance April 1st	\$ 1,517.53
Received in April	10,471.24
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	\$11,988.77
Disbursements:	
Paid on 19 death claims	\$11,817.59
Balance	171.18
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	\$11,988.77

General Fund.

Receipts:	
Balance April 1st	\$ 3,374.32
Received in April	56.73
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	\$ 3,431.05
Disbursements:	
Advertising, printing and stationery	\$ 286.80
Printing and mailing of official publication	271.79
Postage, express, telephone and telegraph	59.25
Rent and light	92.82
Photostats of Insurance Department annual reports	26.40
Salaries of officers and home office employees	612.50
Traveling expense	196.81
Taxes (quarterly — state unemployment and social security)	23.08
Bank charge on collection of checks	3.00
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	\$ 1,572.45

Balance	-----	1,858.60
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		\$ 3,431.05

Relief Fund.

Receipts:	
Balance April 1st	\$ 8,063.85
Received in April	9,098.41
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	\$17,162.26
Disbursements:	
Assessment and Special Relief	\$ 3,096.92
Balance	14,065.34
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	\$17,162.26

Reserve Fund.

Receipts:	
Balance April 1st	\$28,826.38
Interest on bonds	6,833.89
38,500 bonds sold	39,850.00
3M bonds called	3,000.00
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	\$78,510.27

Disbursements:	
Bonds bought	\$73,632.76
Collection charge	6.35
Balance	4,871.16
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	\$78,510.27

Membership Campaign Fund.

Balance	-----	\$ 3,218.12
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Bonds and Cash.

Mortuary fund bonds	\$3,501,500.00
Relief fund bonds	140,000.00
Cash in bank	\$35,774.48
Less outstanding checks	11,508.25
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	\$3,665,766.23

DØDSFALD ANMELDTE SIDEN SIDSTE RAPPORT

DØD	NAVN	ALDER	FØDESTED	LOGE NR. OG BY	OPTAGET	DØDSAARSAG	ASSURANCE	
Apr. 6	Peter J. Jorgensen	73	Nakskov, Lolland	91	Oshkosh, Wisc.	1903	Carcinoma of bowel	\$ 423.54
Apr. 4	Peter H. Hansen	72	Rødby, Lolland	43	Denver, Colo.	1902	Coronary thrombosis	250.00
Mar. 27	Chris H. Jorgensen	68	Lander Sogn	167	Portland, Ore.	1903	Apoplexy	883.25
Apr. 11	C. P. A. Skau	79	Sandvig	49	San Francisco, Cal.	1894	Uremia	730.88
Mar. 24	Jens Peter Jensen	79	Rakende, Præstø Amt.	163	Edmore, Mich.	1899	Cerebral accident	735.81
Mar. 4	Nels J. Millelsen	71	Ribe	268	Junction City, Ore.	1910	Accidental	916.81
Dec. 9	Jens Frode Andreasen	47	Cozad, Nebr.	268	Junction City, Ore.	1915	Pneumonia	1000.00
Apr. 10	Jens Larsen	76	Odelsby, Ribe	1	Omaha, Nebraska	1900	Lobar pneumonia	196.26
Apr. 16	Peter J. Ernstein	69	Nørre Vissing	4	Raeine, Wisconsin	1904	Embölim	1000.00
Mar. 11	Niels J. Nielsen	75	Hylderslev	46	Perth Amboy, N. J.	1891	Lobar pneumonia	763.16
Mar. 26	Christoffer Nielsen	79	Horning	69	Cleveland, Ohio	1894	Carcinoma of bladder	367.50
Apr. 22	Theodore Christensen	90	Rudkjøbing	121	Tyler, Minn.	1900	Heart failure	150.48
Mar. 31	Niels Petersen	69	St. Rise Ærø	168	Winlock, Wash.	1901	Septicemia	875.20
Apr. 10	Hans A. Hansen	84	Kronsted	66	St. Paul, Nebr.	1902	Hypostatic congest lungs	416.25
Apr. 21	Jorgen Sorensen	87	Laasby Sogn	211	Grand Island, Nebr.	1892	Senility	bal. 329.10
Apr. 26	Johan Johansen	69	Denmark	12	Green Bay, Wisc.	1910	Coronary occlusion	462.74
Mar. 24	Henry Jensen	68	Landelse	269	Oregon, Wisc.	1908	Anemia	916.91
Apr. 2	Anton E. Due	59	Copenhagen	14	Kenosha, Wisc.	1912	Cancer	500.00
Apr. 29	Andrew C. Andersen	75	Jensmark Sogn	53	Atlantic, Ia.	1892	Heart failure	1000.00
Apr. 16	Hans J. Wind	75	Hjertinge Sogn	170	Rocky River, Ohio	1903	Coronary occlusion	814.06
Apr. 18	Andreas Nielsen	78	Denmark	32	New Haven, Conn.	1894	Pyelonephritis	734.99
Apr. 23	John Thers	84	Vemmelv	22	Neenah, Wisc.	1895	Cerebral hemorrhage	bal. 337.36
Apr. 9	F. A. G. Moe	75	Vordingborg	91	St. Paul, Minn.	1901	Lobar pneumonia	500.00
Apr. 24	Jens H. Thrane	80	Copenhagen	49	San Francisco, Cal.	1893	Carcinoma antrum	bal. 643.14
Apr. 1	Thorvald E. Hansen	52	Aarhus	49	San Francisco, Cal.	1926	Carcinoma of kidney	250.00
May 1	Hans L. Andersen	42	Venderslev	1	Omaha, Nebraska	1924	Gastric resection	250.00
Apr. 17	Chris Johansen	61	Skovgaard	283	Dagmar, Mont.	1924	Coronary thrombosis	1000.00
Mar. 23	Mads Chr. Thompson	77	Hune Sogn	10	Co. Bluffs, Iowa	1894	Coronary thrombosis	1000.00
May 3	Chas. Stockholm	79	Møen	39	Oakland, Calif.	1891	Generalized abdominal Carcinomatosis	362.89
May 1	Andrew Stockholm	74	Grenaa	39	Oakland, Calif.	1896	Congestive heart failure	789.64
Apr. 28	Jens N. Jensen	84	Gunderup	49	San Francisco, Cal.	1905	Coronary arteriosclerosis	bal. 700.00
Apr. 28	Knud Knudsen	63	Haslev	195	Omaha, Nebraska	1905	Carcinoma of stomach	935.21
Mar. 1	Paul C. Paulsen	75	Bustrup Sogn	198	Kenmare, Nebr. Dak.	1905	Hemorrhage of lungs	205.03
May 6	Arnold J. Hansen	56	Copenhagen	17	Chicago, Ill.	1928	Myocardial degeneration	1000.00
Apr. 25	Jens E. Rasmussen	79	Flintinge	22	Sheffield, Ill.	1891	Pneumonia	725.78
Apr. 10	Niels Skounborg	63	Gaarslev	43	Denver, Colo.	1924	Cystic tumor	1000.00
Apr. 29	Otto Waldemar Aagaard	83	Thisted	18	Chicago, Ill.	1902	Arterio Sclerosis	707.02
May 7	Jens N. Jensen	86	Nørre Vissing	54	Dannebrog, Nebr.	1901	Chronic myocarditis	332.53
May 5	Christian E. Olsen	65	Velling	43	Denver, Colo.	1909	Suffocation	945.72
May 9	Ludvig Christensen	57	Nykøbing	1	Omaha, Nebraska	1910	Cirrhosis of the liver	989.29
May 1	Henry Emil Hansen	56	Copenhagen	239	Lake Forest, Ill.	1917	Coronary thrombosis	250.00

Will Picnic On Fortieth Anniversary

Lodge No. 195, Omaha, Nebr., has a picnic committee which is busily engaged now in making detailed plans for their picnic to commemorate the 40th anniversary of the lodge, which this year will be held in Omaha's popular picnic park, "Vennelyst", near Florence.

A general invitation is hereby extended to all members to come to this picnic, particularly of course, do we hope and expect to see large representations from the surrounding lodges.

The main speaker of the day will be our Supreme President, John Hansen, from Davenport, Iowa.

The committee is making arrangements to provide both comfort and joy to everyone.

Fraternally yours,
FRED JENSEN.

Portland, Oregon

Fredag den 31te March havde de Allierede Nationer her i Portland stort Bal i W. O. W. Hall. Ideen var at give vor locale Røde Kors lidt flere Penge, og det blev en stor Succes. De valgte mig til Kasserer, og jeg sad jo pænt ved Døren og bød dem alle velkommen for \$1.10 per Snude. Resultatet er til Dato omkring ve \$2500.00 foruden de 10% til Onkel. De tre Danske Foreninger her deltog: D. S. S. Mount Hood Loge No. 81, Dansk Aid Society og D. B. S. Loge 167. Der var Presentation af de forskellige Nationers Flag, og for Danskernes Vedkommende havde vi Miss Joan Nielsen til at bære Dannebrog, et helt nyt Flag, som de tre Foreninger havde købt i Anledningen. Saa havde de forskellige Nationers Damer jo ogsaa Salg af Kaffe og Kage og andre Fødevarer. Endnu staar der nogle faa Dollars ude for Billetter, saa jeg kan ikke give en fuld Rapport.

Den 4de April havde D. B. S. No. 167 indviteret til Fødselsdagsgilde: nemlig 41 Aarsdagen for Logens Stiftelse. Vi begyndte med Kortspil (500), og Kl. 10 var alle budt til Bords. Vi serverede Smørrebrød med kogt Skinke, Rullepølse, Leverpostej og Ostespind og Kaffe og Kage. Efter Spisningen var forbi blev mange pæne Ord sagt om No. 167; jeg skal dog ikke nævne Talerne af Frygt for at forglemme en eller anden. Der blev ogsaa talt godt for vore unge Mænd, som for Tiden er i Onkels store Arme; vi har nemlig 9 af vore unge Medlemmer i Tjenesten. Jeg sad saaden og diskuterede med mig selv, om jeg skulde skrive paa Engelsk eller paa Dansk, jeg har jo aldrig skrevet noget i Brodersamfundsbladet; men saa kom jeg til at tænke paa den Broder, som skrev, at han ikke kunde læse det Engelske, som dog ellers bruges her i No. 167, for vi har mange Sønner her, som ikke kan forstaa det Danske; jeg har selv en Dreng, som tvivler om, at han kan læse, hvad jeg her skriver. Jeg tror dog nok, at det er en meget lille procent af vore Medlemmer, som ikke forstaa det engelske Sprog; men der er jo altid nogen, som beklager sig over en eller anden Ting. Jeg kom lige til at tænke paa en dansk Mand fra California, som vilde gøre Forretning med 167, og som I ved, naar der er saadant noget, saa er der jo altid en eller anden Bror, som foreslaar at lade Sekretæren skrive til Manden; men i det Tilfælde blev der ingen Forretning.

Da jeg saa skrev et meget pænt Brev og lod ham vide, vi ikke vilde købe hans Varer, saa lod jeg saadan i al Beskedenhed et Ord falde, om han hørte med til Brodersamfundet. Jeg fik et meget pænt Brev tilbage skrevet paa begge Sider paa 5 Ark Papier. Her er i korte Aandedrag hvad Manden skrev:—Nej, jeg hører ikke med til Brodersamfundet mere; jeg hørte for mange Aar til Loge No. ?, og jeg arbejdede haardt for den. Jeg gik op imellem Stolene og blev President, desforuden var jeg paa alle Komiteer; saa en skønne Dag kom der noget op i Logen, som jeg ikke syntes om, og jeg protesterede; men de stemte næsten alle imod mig. Saa blev jeg gal og gik ud af Brodersamfundet. Ja kære Brødre, jeg kender ikke Manden personlig; men jeg tror nok, han er Ungkarl, for ellers kunde han jo have prøvet den Spøg hjemme, for hvis Kone og Børn ikke stemmer med dig, saa er du forkert. Ja, der har jo endog varet i enkelte Tilfælde, hvor jeg har givet ind til mind Kone alene, endskønt jeg dog var i Besiddelse af mindst 50% af Stemmerne. Jeg vil slutte mit Brev her, for ellers bliver det ligesaa langt som Mandens. Med Broderlig Hilsen,

C. R. C.

Box Social at Fowler, Colo.

Loge 261 at Fowler, Colo., recently held a box social at its hall and cleared over \$250.00, all of which was turned over to the U. S. O. and Red Cross organizations. Being located near a town of less than a population of 1,000 persons, we feel that our box social was definitely a huge success, financially, as well as socially, and the fact that the net proceeds were given for a worthy cause makes it seem all the more so.

Lodge 261 has been regularly purchasing war bonds and a Service Flag displayed in its hall room reminds us of four of our brothers serving their country.

A leap year dance and an anniversary dinner were also given. The leap year dance was put on by the wives of the Brotherhood members and they proved themselves as capable along this line as the husbands. One regret for the husbands is that leap year comes but once in four years.

RALPH TEILBORG.

New Lodge Does Well

The Prince George Danish Brotherhood Lodge No. 330 now has twenty-two members.

So far it seems to be a race between the Nielsens and the Jensens. There are five Nielsens and four Jensens, but one more Jensen was balloted on last meeting, so it will then be a tie between the two groups.

The lodge has members living some distance away and it is difficult for them to attend very many meetings.

A dancing party is held once a month and 100 to 130 people attend, most of whom are Scandinavians or Danes.

We are sort of the last outpost of the Brotherhood to the north, and members have expressed the view that there is room for many more lodges throughout Canada. This we hope to see in the future.

Prince George Danish Brotherhood Lodge,
Alfred Miller, Secretary.

The Boiling Pot

By
A. GRAVESEN

D. S. S. lodge "Dannebrog" and D. B. S. lodge "Modersmaalet", New York City, celebrated jointly their anniversaries on the 18th of April in the Rudolph Kofoed's beautifully decorated suites. About 80 brothers and sisters were present; they were bid welcome by Mr. G. Glaser, president of the entertainment committee. John K. Lysen was master of ceremonies. In his introductory remarks he requested the speakers to limit their responses to a few words as the audience was in a mood for some fun, and his request was complied with so well that in 20 minutes the speechmaking was finished. Mrs. Margaret Petersen was presented with a bouquet of red carnations as a compliment to the sister lodge. from the members of "Modersmaalet". A very delicate lunch was served by the sisters under the supervision of Mrs. R. Kofoed. How the many needed ration points had been secured was a conundrum. The rest of the evening was spent in dancing and social conversation. A song written for the occasion by Henry Henriksen, secretary of "Modersmaalet" was sung by the audience and won much applause.

Carl Peter Skau, a member of D. B. S. lodge No. 49, San Francisco, died on the 11th of April at the age of 72. For many years he was the finance-secretary of lodge 49. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Caroline Disher and Mrs. Bertha Thomsen, and a son, Carl Skau.

Alhambra D. B. S. lodge met April 7th in Dos Robles Club. Louis Elias Hansen was admitted to membership. After adjournment of the meeting Brother Louis Holt's and Walter C. Kaysen's birthdays were celebrated. Lunch and coffee were served.

Niels Nielsen Skounborg, a member of lodge No. 126, died April 10th at the Lutheran Hospital in Los Angeles after a lingering illness. He was born near Fredericia, Denmark, in July, 1881, and came to the U. S. A. in 1912 and settled at Sioux City, Iowa, where he resided for many years. Three years ago he came to Los Angeles, there he was employed as machinist by the Los Angeles Automotive Works. He is survived by his wife and six children, three of whom were born in Denmark. His funeral was conducted from Pierce Brothers Chapel with Rev. Jersild officiating. Interment was at Inglewood Cemetery.

Lodge No. 29 of the D. B. S., Seattle, Washington, had a very successful celebration in commemoration of its 56th anniversary on the 15th of April with dinner and ball in Washington Hall. About 150 took part in the festivities. President Holger Nielsen bid the gathering welcome and named Carl V. Torp the evening's master of ceremonies. A number of Danish songs, among them one composed for the occasion by Brother C. P. Jensen, were sung after which President Nielsen gave some statistical information regarding the lodge. Other speakers were John Petersen who spoke for Denmark, J. P. Holm from Enumclaw who brought greetings from lodge No. 113 and invited the brothers of No. 29 to come to Enumclaw on the 6th of May to help lodge 113 celebrate its anniversary. There were several others who brought good cheer. Otto Nielsen informed

the members of lodge 29 that a committee that is in charge of the pre-convention affairs, has started a fund for convention expenses to which members are asked to loan money which after the 1947 convention will be paid back with interest. The assembly sang "America", after which the hall was cleared of tables and chairs and dancing started.

D. B. S. lodge No. 39, Oakland, California, was pleased to have the following visitors in attendance at its meeting early in April: Lieutenant Robert Pederson who is now teaching at a coast artillery school, before that he served 16 months at Fort Monroe, Virginia; Lawrence Nelson from lodge 49, San Francisco; was also visiting and he brought with him Captain E. N. Jensen, a member of lodge 29, Seattle, Washington, who has been with the U. S. Army the past 3½ years. At a later meeting N. J. Applescow called in at his return from the Dania convention in San Francisco. Mr. Applescow is a member of lodge No. 49.

Hans J. Wind died April 10th at his home in Los Angeles, California, and his funeral was conducted from the Armstrong Chapel the following Friday. He was born in Denmark in 1870 and came to California 23 years ago. At the time of his death he was a member of D. B. S. lodge 170, Lakewood, Ohio. He is survived by his wife, Petrine, and a daughter, Laura, and a granddaughter, Isabel. Paul Herskind attended the funeral and read the D. B. S.'s funeral rites.

The Danish colony of Chicago lost one of its leading men in the death of Peter J. Kruse, 1920 North Nashville, a member of D. B. S. No. 18 and of several other societies. He was born in Haderslev, South Jutland, in July, 1872, and came to the U. S. A. as a young man. As early as 1898 he became associated

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

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with the Reisenhus' Tanneries and at the time of his death he was vice-president of the two concerns, American Grove Company and the American Tanning Company. During the years past he held many positions of trust in the different Danish societies to which he belonged and he was much sought as leader and chairman of festal gatherings. His demise leaves a vacancy in the hall of chieftains not easily filled. He is survived by his wife, Carrie, a son, Charles, in Milwaukee, a brother, Jack Kruse, and a host of friends in whose hearts his name, his deeds and his smiling countenance will long be remembered.

D. B. S. lodge "Modersmaalet" New York, has procured the film portraying the sailing of the ship on which the members of the Danish Brotherhood sailed on their tour to Denmark in 1938. It was shown in the Grand Opera House in New York on the 12th of April. It would be interesting for other lodges to get a chance to see this film. Maybe it can be arranged with "Modersmaalet" either to borrow or rent the film. It would be worth while entertainment for an evening.

Thorvald Hansen, contractor and painter by profession and a member of D. B. S. lodge 49, San Francisco, died April 24 in a hospital after a protracted illness from a brain ailment. Hansen was a frequent attendant at lodge meetings and highly esteemed by his employees for his democratic ways of life. He is survived by his wife, Marian, a son nine years old, his father, who lives in Denmark, and by two brothers, Henry and John Hansen.

D. B. S. lodge No. 78, Salt Lake City, Utah, lost one of its prominent members in the death of Colonel H. M. H. Lund on the 28th of April from heart failure at the age of 76. Lund was one of the founders of the State Militia of Utah and served with it for many years as a Colonel; he was also an active member of the Mormon Church and for 40 years he held the office of treasurer of D. B. S. lodge 78. A few years back he was Danish Vice Consul for Utah. At his death he was affiliated with the Western Loan & Building Company. He is survived by his wife, Dagmar Mollerup Lund; five daughters: Mrs. Helen Hubbard, Mrs. Dagmar Lund Kitchen, Mrs. Stella Lund Smith, Mrs. Jennie Lund Elder and Mrs. Mabel Lund Luff, and six sons: George, Earl, Edwin, Arthur, Grant LeRoy and Harold M. H. Lund. Three of the sons are serving in the U. S. Army.

Lodge No. 39 of the D. B. S., Oakland, California, lost two of its prominent members in the death of Andrew Stockholm on the 1st of May and of his brother Charles Stockholm three days later. Andrew was born at Grenaa, Denmark, the 28th of August 1870; came to the U. S. A. while a young man and joined lodge 39 in 1896. He was instrumental in starting the General Committee for the California lodges and attended its first meeting in Stockton in 1920. It was his hope that through it a better understanding and acquaintance among the brothers in California could be established. In 1919 he and Emil Hagstrom formed a partnership under the name of "Mutual Stores" in which he was interested at the time of his death. He is survived by his wife, Clara L. Stockholm and three children. His funeral was conducted from the Andker-Petersen's Chapel. Andker Owen, past president of lodge 39, read the D. B. S.'s funeral rites.

Charles was born at Loen, Denmark, on the 28th of May, 1865 and came to America at the age of 18. He was a charter member of lodge 39 and its first secretary. In 1940 at the 50 years jubilee of the lodge he was honored with the Brotherhood's golden emblem. He was a contractor and builder and a great many monumental structures in Oakland, San Francisco and the Bay Cities bear witness to his skill and ability and they will commemorate his name to future generations. His countrymen will especially remember him for his love and interest in everything Danish and for his helping hand when needed in furthering a good cause. He is survived by his wife, Annie Stockholm and three children. His funeral was conducted from Grant D. Miller's Chapel under the auspices of the officers of lodge "Brooklyn" No. 225 of the Masons.

Mr. and Mrs. Chr. Norholm, host and hostess at the D. B. S. Hall in Racine, Wis., celebrated their golden wedding, May 6th, with open house for all their many friends. There was a full house. Lunch and refreshments were served. It was a very enjoyable affair.

Lodge No. 14 of the D. B. S., Kenosha, Wis., observed its anniversary day the first week in May at a festival in its lodge home. Several visitors from our of town were present, among whom was Supreme Vice President N. C. Nielsen who during the evening presented Brother Fred Andersen with the golden emblem. Others in the lodge who bear the distinguished emblem are Carl Berg, N. P. Nielsen, Paul Larsen and Hans Mogensen. Walther Hougaard, president of lodge 14, bid the gathering welcome and named Carl Nielsen master of ceremonies. Several brief talks were given by the brothers. Two members of the lodge now serving with the U. S. Army, Captain Carl Nielsen accompanied by his wife, and Sergeant LeRoy Nielsen, were in attendance. The Navy was represented by Brother Madsen from Waukegan.

Louis M. Christensen, Omaha, Nebraska, a member of D. B. S. lodge No. 1, died on the 9th of May at the age of 56. His funeral was conducted from

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Dairyman Chris Olsen of Englewood, Colorado, a member of D. B. S. No. 43, Denver, was accidentally killed May 12th by the collapse of a silo he was wrecking. He and his wife had sold their farm and were preparing to retire from actual farming and the wrecking of the silo and disposing of the material was to be his last job before vacating the farm, which it also proved to be. He is survived by his wife and a son now serving in the U. S. Army.

Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen Rohde, former American minister to Denmark, has written an excellent article on Denmark, published in "The Woman" for May, 1944, evincing her great sympathy for the Danish

people. It closed with the following paragraph: "Occupation by a Nazi force brought change and destruction, but the qualities which built modern Denmark can as surely rebuild it again when liberty has been restored."

Dr. jur. Joseph T. Simon; the Austrian boy adopted by the now deceased minister of ecclesiastical affairs in Denmark, and who after the German occupation of Denmark was compelled to flee his adopted country to save himself from imprisonment by the German outlaws, was married recently in London, England, to Maria Dorothea Polocek. We all remember Mr. Simon from his lecture tour through this country about two years ago when he visited most of the Danish-American settlements and delivered glowing speeches emanating his love of Denmark and its people and expressing his abhorrence of Hitlerite



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Germany. Dr. Simon shortly after joined the U. S. Army forces as a volunteer and is now stationed in England with a V Corps.

The committee arranging socials and entertainments for D. B. S. lodge 45, Minneapolis, has functioned so well this winter that it has decided to add to its name "and Building" committee. Its aim is to gather funds for a new lodge building in Minneapolis, all its own. We wish the committee success.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bengtsen, 1718 N. Albany Ave., Chicago, celebrated their golden wedding at a festivity in the D. B. S. No. 17's Lodge Hall on Fullerton Ave., May 5th. A large gathering of the family circle and their many friends were present wishing them well being and happiness through the coming years.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Nielsen, president of D. B. S. lodge No. 29, Seattle, Washington, and owner of a big dairy farm at Renton, celebrated their silver wedding Wednesday evening, April 19th, in Washington Hall. About 200 people, relatives and friends of the honored couple, participated in the festivities. John Hansen, the farmer from Kent, acted as master of ceremonies. A delicious dinner was served. Rev. Alfred Sorensen pronounced benediction. Many congratulatory talks were given. Several from out of town were present, among them were the Danish Consul and his wife and Mr. Plambeck from Vancouver, B. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Axel Clausen from California, Mrs. Clausen is a sister of the silver bride; the bride's brother Thorvald Kellerup from Los Angeles, and the bridegroom's brother from Port Angeles, Washington. At the close of the evening a song written by Chris Jensen for the occasion was sung in which all joined heartily.

Arnold Hansen, 1114 Maple Ave., Chicago, Ill., a

member of D. B. S. lodge No. 17, died at St. Francis Hospital after an operation for appendicitis on the 5th of April at the age of 57. Hansen was born in Copenhagen where he also was married. Thirty years ago the couple with three children came to the U. S. to make their home. He leaves to mourn him his wife, Johanna, and four children, Knud, Mrs. Vera Meyer, Arne and George Hansen. Funeral exercises were conducted at Acacia Park Crematorium. His last rites was attended by a host of friends who expressed their esteem and sympathy by large offerings of flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Soren Schroeder, Menoch, Mich., celebrated their silver wedding with open house at their home on the 7th of May. A host of friends called to congratulate them on the occasion. Mr. Schroeder hails from Kolding, Denmark, and Mrs. Schroeder was born at Olgod. Both came to this country in 1913; they were married in Detroit in 1919. Schroeder is a member of D. B. S. No. 227 and is in the employ of the Ford Motor Company.

Jens Nicolai Jensen, a member of D. D. S. lodge 49, San Francisco, died recently at the age of 83. He was a charter member of the Stockton lodge, which in 1930 was consolidate with lodge 49, and its first president. He was several times delegate from the Stockton lodge to the Brotherhood's general conventions. For many years he was engaged in farming in the Sacramento vicinity.

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