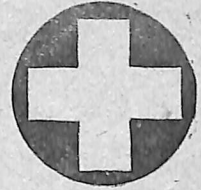


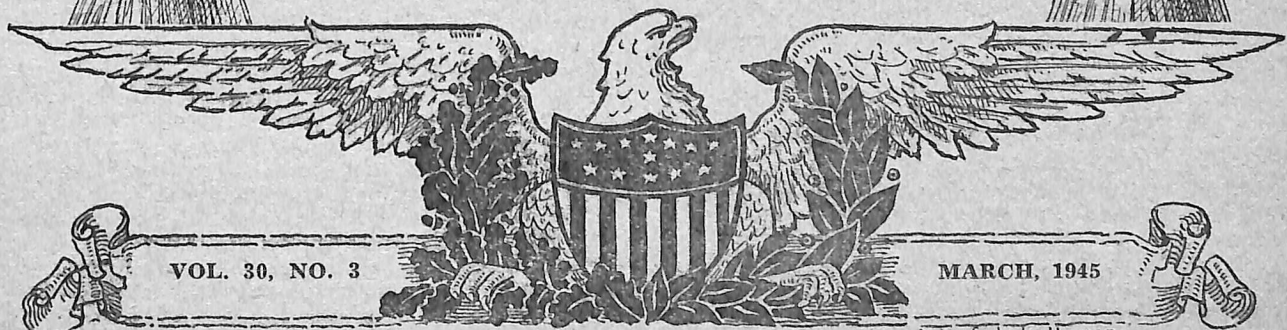


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(March, 1945)

## The American National Red Cross 1945 War Fund Drive

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Foreseeing an intensified need for Red Cross services as battle lines smash further afield, Colby M. Chester, chairman of the 1945 American Red Cross War Fund campaign, which opened Thursday, March 1, recently asked every American to give to his fullest ability to "Keep Red Cross at His Side."

"The campaign for \$200,000,000 to open March 1 will be of great importance," Chester said, "not only because American forces overseas are reaching their peak, but because as we come another year nearer the war's end, men and women in military service need to know that Red Cross is staying right with them, up to and beyond the day of peace and victory."

"The Red Cross lapel tab is not only an indication that the wearer makes a donation to the 1945 War Fund," the chairman asserted, "but it is a symbol that the man, woman or child who wears the tab is doing the utmost in his power to insure safekeeping of the fighting man's morale by contributing to the organization that is constantly 'at his side'."

"Those of us who must stay at home and fight by doing our daily tasks as efficiently as possible like to think of the Red Cross as our personal emissary to our particular servicemen. We feel that though we are not beside John or Jim or Bob on the battlefield, the Red Cross keeps our spirit there, and always is our go-between in case of emergency," the chairman concluded.

## A Share in Kindness

Nothing in life is more difficult for peace-loving people to bear than war with all its grim horror, its unending trail of sorrow, its disruption of homes and its utter waste of life and property. Yet the people of this nation are in the third year of the world's most horrible war.

Each day more blue stars in service flags turn to

gold as their son, that brother or that father falls on a distant and unknown battlefield. Each day hundreds, or thousands, of men are carried back to hospitals with grievous wounds. Each is a member of some American family. Thousands, yes millions, of American men in uniform are tired beyond belief of battle, and homesick for home and family. Yet they know they must keep on.

There is no one of us but would give everything to lighten the burden of sorrowing families who have lost their men, or calm the fears of those whose men have been wounded. We would give all we could to ease the pain of the injured, or still the homesickness in those who must fight on.

Today, as the American Red Cross opens its campaign for funds, we can do our share in lightening the burden of sorrow, in calming the fears, and in easing the pain of the wounded.

The American Red Cross was created just for that purpose and through its channels of Mercy we can do most for those who need our help.

The Red Cross is at the front keeping alive the atmosphere of home for the men who are fighting; the Red Cross is in the hospitals cheering the wounded and sending messages home to anxious and fearful relatives; the Red Cross is sending blood plasma and surgical dressing to save the lives of American youth; the Red Cross is here at home to aid and assist families in distress.

This is Your Red Cross and through it you can do your share in human kindness and blunt somewhat the horror that is War.

## The President Cheers the Danes

Through Henrik Kauffmann, Minister of Denmark to the United States, President Roosevelt recently received a written greeting from the Danish Freedom Council. Through Secretary of State Stettinius, President Roosevelt has, in return, expressed to the Danish Minister his continued admiration for the tireless fight of the Danish people against its Nazis oppressors. The President further expressed his appreciation of the effective help the people of Denmark are thus giving to the common cause.—(Frit Danmark, London.)

## Churchill's New Year Greeting To Danes

To you in the Danish Resistance Movement, under the brave leadership of the Freedom Council, I say this: We know what price you have paid and are paying for refusing to be tempted by Nazi blandishments or cowed by Nazi threats; we know something of your achievements in harrying and wrecking the German war machine which rolled across your defenseless frontiers five years ago. We admire your steadfastness and your skill. Your resistance is a valuable contribution both to the Allied cause and to the future prosperity of a free Denmark.

"Now, as the enemy is near defeat and becomes more violent, we must all stand firm. We must strengthen our grip to hasten the end. With cool heads and stout hearts let us march together to the victory which will restore the ancient liberties of the Danish people."

# Have You?

The membership contest is now entering the third month. Many members have already obtained one and more new applications for his lodge and our Brotherhood. Have YOU?

If your conscience dictates "No" as your answer we ask again: Will you get new application for membership soon? — At any rate, during the present membership contest. In doing so you will show respect and regard for your fellow members. You will have helped them in the work of keeping our Brotherhood a "Pillar of Strength" a virtual "Rock of Gibraltar" for aid, comfort and security, Fraternally and Financially, for all members to depend upon.

On the evening YOUR applicant is admitted to membership you will experience a thrill, a tremendous pride and satisfaction. It will be a joy for you to know that you are sharing in the work of maintaining a great, a very great, organization and that you have helped your lodge into a place of honor in the present contest. And, another matter of immense importance, YOU will have created in the mind of many other members a determination to gain an application for himself.

The division of all our lodges into competing groups during the contest period was planned for publication in this issue of the magazine.

Mainly for the reason that the annual reports from the lodges were late in coming in, the job could not be completed in time for this issue. It will appear then in the April issue.

## The Hospital

Dwelling of mercy. Asylum of love,  
 Refuge for sad and distressed;  
 Kindness descending as dew from above;  
 Sympathy, comfort, and rest.  
 Words that are tender, hands that assist,  
 Hope of the ease bringing hour.  
 Freeing the vision of hindering mist,  
 Sunshine that strengthens the flower.

## Convalescence

Morning awakes with a smile on her cheek  
 Filling the mind with delight;  
 Sunbeams come tiptoeing, anxious to peek  
 Putting all shadows to flight.  
 Hours that are draped in pleasing array  
 Cheerfully tripping along  
 Promising succor and gladness today,  
 Bringing to memory a song.

WILLIAM KOCH.

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## APPRECIATION

Tyler, Minn., Feb. 1, 1945

We thank you and The Danish Brotherhood in America for the \$200.11 check you sent us. We are very glad for it, and appreciate same very much.

Very truly,

DANISH ORPHANS' HOME, Tyler, Minn.,  
 Marie and Michael Jorgensen.

Elk Horn, Iowa, February 3, 1945

We want to thank you very much for the check amounting to \$200.11. It was appreciated very much. Please find the receipt for the above amount.

Sincerely yours,

ELIM LUTHERAN CHILDREN'S HOME,  
 Palma Petersen, Superintendent.

Chicago 51, Illinois, January 26, 1945

Please accept our sincere thanks for the generous gift to the Children's Home from The Danish Brotherhood.

With kind regards,

Sincerely yours,

THE DANISH LUTHERAN CHILDREN'S HOME,  
 Ottar S. Jorgensen.

Waupaca, Wisconsin, Feb. 15th, '45

We herewith acknowledge receipt of your check for \$200.12 for child welfare work here at Bethany Home, Waupaca, Wis., operated by the United Danish Evangelical Lutheran Church.

We thank you most sincerely for this fine gift and for your interest in welfare work for unfortunate children. Here at Bethany Home we have made considerable improvements which has made a brighter and happier place for the children. These improvements have been made possible through such kind gifts as yours, and we want you to know that you are having a fine part in the work here through your benevolent support. Without your kind annual gifts we should be without a number of the things which now makes Bethany a cozy and homely place where the children find contentment and happiness, and are ministered to with love and kindness.

We wish we could entertain you as visitors that you might have the joy of seeing what you have helped to bring of sunshine and joy into the lives of these children. Now, instead of facing a dark and unhappy road, they share human kindness and are developing into fine Christian characters. Truly this is a great and important mission. As a nation we dare not and must not neglect to provide care and guidance for them. For the security of our own nation we must not neglect this work, and we must not do so lest we lose the blessing that comes from this work. The Master gave it an important place when He said, "Inasmuch as ye did it unto one of these least, ye did it unto me."

Again, in behalf of the Bethany Children and in behalf of our Church, accept our sincerest appreciation for your kind interest and support.

Sincerely yours,

BETHANY CHILDREN'S HOME,  
 (Rev.) Samuel J. Hansen, Mgr.

"Look here, Private, this man working next to you on this detail is doing twice the work you are."

"I know, Sarge. That's what I've been telling him for the past hour, but the fool won't slow down."

# News From The Eastern Lodges

By  
**GEO. V. PETERSEN**

The writer of this column had occasion to make a little trip West, as far as Springfield, Ill., last month. We could not go that way without taking the opportunity to stop over at several places where good friends reside. I think it would be of interest to some to know what they do in some lodges when visitors from out of town arrive.

We made our first stop at Erie, Pa., Friday, the 26th of January. The train was supposed to arrive there at 3:00 in the afternoon, but it was 10:00 in the evening before it pulled in. However, they were there from Erie to meet us at the station; when we got to the hall the meeting, of course, was over, but the tables were set up and the most delicious sandwiches you ever saw were plentiful. Being that there was 87 inches of snow in Erie we did not expect to see very many at the hall that evening, but we counted as many as 50 at the table.

We heard several very interesting and good remarks, especially were they wondering if it would be possible to hold the convention in Jamestown next summer; that is something that the times will take care of.

Again on the return trip from Springfield, the Sisters had a meeting which we participated in. It was interesting to note that they had almost as many men present as they had ladies. They come with their better half and wait for them down stairs. They play some kind of a crazy game in Erie; they call it poker, but I had to learn all over again. I did, but to my sorrow. We certainly appreciate the hospitality they show in Erie and trust that some day when times will allow, we will again be together. We stopped in Chicago and said hello to our good lodge brother, Frederik Frederiksen; spent several hours with him. After over 30 years away from Providence, he still is a fine member and the brothers in Providence send greetings to you, Fred. We say thanks for a good time together there.

We also stopped on the way home from Erie in Schenectady and visited our good friends, Supreme Vice President C. B. Christensen and his charming wife. Bysted seems to be recovering nicely from his recent illness. They are both going on a little trip South to visit their daughter and family. We hope they have a real nice trip and a good rest.

## The President of the G. C. In the East Has Been Busy

Received word that our president for the General Committee, Brother Chris Jensen, has been a very busy man during the month of January.

He first installed the officers of all three lodges in New York City, then to Bridgeport, Conn., and Troy, N. Y., where he also installed the officers. On Jan. 13th his own lodge in Port Chester, N. Y., had a public installation and Ex-President evening; there again Chris did the honors. A lot of ex-presidents had shown up this evening resulting in a real good meeting. After the meeting refreshments were served; everybody said they had a good time.

## H. C. Orsted Lodge No. 190, Schenectady, N. Y.

At the birthday party at the second meeting, given by Supreme Vice President C. B. Christensen, Vice President Bill Christensen and Chris Jensen, a delicious fish supper was served. Oh, yes, it was indeed enjoyed by all.

The lodge donated \$75.00 to the infantile paralysis fund. The hall was closed the week of the shortage of coal; it was in cooperation with the mayor's proclamation of emergency.

Not much this time, but there will be more next month.

## Fremad Lodge No. 116, Newark, N. J., Has Impressive Installation Ceremonies

Very impressive ceremonies at open installation in No. 116 Newark. About 175 brothers, sisters and friends witnessed the installation of the new officers of Lodge No. 116 on Saturday, January 6th. A degree team consisting of 16 brothers from Philadelphia, led by Gunnar Rasmussen as installing president, and Gunnar Froelich as conductor, performed the most impressive and beautiful installation ever witnessed in any Danish Brotherhood lodge. The installing president was word perfect, and the degree team, all in tuxedos, performed without a hitch. All the brothers from Philadelphia had brought their ladies along.

### Glem ikke Modersmaalet!

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

## Den Danske Pioneer

Otte store Sider hver Uge.—Kun \$3.00 pr. Aar.  
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Den bedste Underholdning De kan faa i de lange Vinteraftener. — Tilskriv

DEN DANSKE PIONEER, Omaha, Nebr.

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A number of brothers and sisters from Perth Amboy were also present, and the sisters from D. S. S. No. 84 in Newark went all out with their very delicious sandwiches. Speeches were short, in order to enjoy Ernie Christoffersen's music, and also the music of one of the brothers from Philadelphia. On Sunday morning, all guests from Philadelphia were entertained at a luncheon in our meeting hall. When the party finally broke up, everyone agreed that they had spent a most pleasant week-end together. Thank you Philadelphia, and hoping to see you again in Newark before long.

Ernest Christensen from Newark installed the officers for 1945 in No. 46, Perth Amboy. All the officers were re-elected to serve another year. A large delegation from Newark accompanied Brother Christensen to Perth Amboy and after the installation, were treated to a swell "Smorgaardsbord", prepared by the new host and manager of Washington Hall, Brother H. Knudsen. Many speakers expressed their best wishes to Perth Amboy Lodge and their staff of officers who have worked hard this past year, and shown wonderful results, especially in building up their sick benefit fund.

On Thursday, January 4th, D. S. S. No. 84, Newark, held their installation of new officers, with Sister Marie Geddes being installed as president. During the past year they have initiated 16 new candidates in No. 84, and hope to do as well, or better during 1945. (I know Erie Lodge of the Sisterhood had many candidates, too; can they match or beat Newark?)

## No. 248 Invites

We have a card from the secretary of Lodge No. 248, New York, which reads in part as follows:

**"Danevang Lodge No. 248 invites all New York Brothers to their March meeting, Thursday, the 15th. After a short business meeting there will be a special 4th Degree. So please come that night."**

It is not clear whether the invitation covers all brothers in New York state or just New York City; however, it probably doesn't matter as No. 248 will likely be prepared to handle the crowd which ought to respond.

## 40 Aars Stiftelsesfest, Vort Land, D. B. S. Lodge Nr. 205

Af forskellige Grunde var Afholdelsen af Logens 40 Aars Fødselsdag bleven udsat fra den 1ste Januar til den 10nde Februar 1945. Festen blev afholdt i Logens Lokale i Brooklyn, N. Y. Broder Niels Simonson, en af Logens Charter-Medlemmer, var desværre forhindret i at komme, men Broder Emil Mogensen var til Stede og ligeledes mange af Logens Medlemmer samt Repræsentanter fra Søsterlogerne Enigheden og Dannebrog og fra Broderlogerne Nr. 116, 164, 248 og 257.

Det blev desværre lidt senere end planlagt før Forsamlingen kunde sætte sig til Bords og nyde det lækre Smørrebrød, som Fru Magnus Larsen havde tilberedt, og de fine Fødselsdagskager, som vor trofaste Konditor, Bro. A. A. Nielsen, havde lavet.

Bro. Magnus Larsen bød de Tilstedeværende Velkommen. Under Spisningen spillede Orkesteret, og Forsamlingen sang Amerikas og Danmarks national Sange; og med Bro. A. T. Rasmussen som

Ordstyrer hørte vi kortfattede Lykønskningstaler af Fru Juliussen og Fru Povl Petersen, Bro. Killedare Jensen, Povl Petersen, Alfred Christensen, E. O. Reinhardt, og Bro. Axel Meire samt E. Mogensen talte for Fødselsdagsbarnet. Ligeledes blev vi underholdt for en halv Time af en Tryllekunstnerinde. Dernæst blev et smukt Emblem uddelt til de Medlemmer, som havde tilhørt Logen i 25 Aar; og der blev oplæst en Artikel vedrørende Logens Stiftelse i 1905, udklippet fra Den Danske Pioneer og godhedsfuldt tilsendt Logen for et Par Maaneder siden af nu afdøde Bro. Oscar Stub (164), der som Pionerens daværende N. Y. Repræsentant havde skrevet Artiklen. Efter Spisningen spillede Orkesteret til Dans, og ved Slutningen sang Forsamlingen "God bless America".

## Joint Installation At Troy, New York

A joint installation of Godthaab Lodge No. 183, D. B. S., and Haabets Fremtid No. 78, D. S. S. was held on January 20, in Dania Hall. A fine baked ham supper was served at 8 p. m. to approximately 150 members, friends, and their families.

The joint installation service was ably conducted by Chirs Jensen, President of Lodges of the Eastern District. It can be stated that this was as fine an exhibition of installation, and presentation of the charges to the new officers as has been witnessed in our installation ceremonies.

Brother Jensen gave a brief talk to the gathering which was deeply appreciated.

President Chris Jensen of Godthaab Lodge, President Esther Jensen and Ex-president Martina DeFey of Haabets Fremtid gave brief speeches.

The floor was cleared and Danish dancing was enjoyed by all to the music of Troy's newer dance band, Harry Jensen and his orchestra.

The evening was one of enjoyment and all wished for more normal times so that we can have more of these fine affairs.

Diner: "Do you serve crabs here?"

Waiter: "We serve anyone; sit down."

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## Loge 219, Clear Lake, Iowa

Den 6te Februar 1945 afholdt Loge 219, Clear Lake, Iowa, sin 41 aarige Maskerade i Surf Ballroom, og det blev en storstilet Affære, idet over 1400 glade Mennesker fyldte denne Dansesal til sidste Plads. De reserverede Pladser var udsolgt længe før Maskeraden. Over 150 maskerede Par befandt sig paa Dansegulvet, og mange værdifulde Præmier blev uddelt ved Marchen Klokken 10. Den vellykkede Fest sluttede Klokken 1 om Natten. Denne aarlige Maskerade sees der héntil længe i Forvejen af alle vore amerikanske Venner, som den Aften er inviterede til at tage Del i vor Maskerade og flere og flere Amerikanere kommer til Stede. Alle havde en gemytlig Aften, og man mødte Venner og Bekendte fra omliggende Byer.

Disse Maskerader blev begyndt i 1900 af en Gruppe danske Mænd og Kvinder, der havde fejret Fastelavn hjemme i Danmark, og som bragte den smukke Skik med sig herover. I gamle Dage var det bare Maskerne fra Clear Lake og Omegn, der samledes til Maskerade, der blev serveret Aftensmad og senere hen Punch. Danskerne udefra tilbragte flere Dage imellem Venner, Bekendte af Familie; dengang kom de med Toget eller med Hest og Vogn, men som Tiderne gik frem mødte de udefra i Automobil; Afstandene blev kortere, og efterhaanden tog de deres amerikanske Venner med. For at faa Adgang til Maskeraden maatte disse Amerikanere lære enkelte danske Ord at slippe ind paa.

I de sidste Aaringer er Tilslutningen blandt Danskerne bleven mindre; flere Familier flyttede bort, og maaske vi der blev tilbage blev ældere, og Amerikanerne var saa begejstrede for at komme med, saa vi besluttede for nogle Aar siden at lade alle komme med til den danske Maskerade, og større og større bliver Tilslutningen, saa i Fjor og i Aar var over 1400 Mennesker til Stede. Komiteen hørte stadig Spørgsmaalet; Hvorfor har I ikke to Maskerader om Aaret?

Indtægterne ved Maskeraderne gaar for det meste til Logens Bedste. Medlemmerne og deres Familier faar til hvert Møde frit Kaffe og Kage, og vi har to Møder om Maaneden, og vore Damer er altid til Stede. Ved det sidste Møde om Maaneden serverer vor Dameforening Kaffe og Kage. En Del af Indtægterne fram Maskeraden giver vi til Røde Kors og til Skolens Mælkefund for fattige Børn. Vi har seks Brødre i Unkel Sams Tjeneste, og disse har alle taget ud 20 Aars Policer hver paa \$1000.00, saa Logen betaler omtrent \$200.00 ud til Hovedlogen i Assessments for disse Brødre af vor lokale Logekasse. Sidste Aar udbetalte vi til syge Brødre over \$200.00, mere end vi betalte ind i Sygehjælp.

Logen afholdt Sommerudflugt ved Broder Carl Christensens Farm, nær Clear Lake, hvor Brødre, Familie og Venner blev severet kogt Skinke, Øl, Sodavand og Ice Cream gratis, og i November havde vi Andespil, hvor 10 dejlige Ænder blev givet væk til Brødre og Familier. Logen afholdt ogsaa Juletræ og Julebal for alle Danske den 29. December, og der blev trakteret med Juleknas, Æbler, Nøgder, Candy og Kaffe og Kage; der blev danset om Juletræet, og de gode gamle Julesange lød stemningsfuldt i Salen, og Børnene bidrog deres ved at fremsige smaa Digte eller Sange paa engelsk, som de havde lært. Fra Logens Medlemmer til Logens Sønner og Døtre, som er i U. S. Tjeneste, blev der sendt Julepakker, og fra dem har vi modtaget mange rørende Takkebreve. Flere af dem mindes med Glæde de danske Julefester,

som de deltog i sammen med deres Forældre i Børnearene, og alle ønsker de, at Krigen snart maatte blive ovre, saa de igen kunde komme tilbage og tage Del i vor Juletræsfest og i Maskeraderne.

Ja, saaledes er Aaret gaaet for os her i Loge 219, Clear Lake, Iowa. Ved godt Samarbejde har vi haft en rar Tid sammen; alle har været flinke og villige til at være paa Komiteer, naar vor Præsident kaldte paa Brødrene til at gøre deres Part. Loge Nr. 219 valgte følgende Bestyrelse for 1945: Sam Sorensen, Ekspræsident; Chris Sorensen, Præsident; John Eliassen, Vice Præsident; Arnold Rasmussen, Sekretær; Jorgen Thomsen, Kasserer; Chris Lauritsen, Tillidsformand; John Christensen og Richard Caspersen, Tillidsmænd; Thor Kofod, Fører; Anton Andersen, Indrevagt; Peter Fergard, Ydrevagt; Chris Sorensen, Forlystelsesformand.

Logen mistede to gamle Medlemmer, Brødrene Chris Boddum og Soren Rasmussen ved Dødsfald.

Nu til Slut en broderlig Hilsen fra os alle i Loge 219, Clear Lake, Iowa.

ARNOLD RASMUSSEN, Sekretær.

## “Dannevang”, New York

Det er lang Tid siden, vi har læst noget om Dannevang Loge Nr. 248, Richmond Hill, N. Y.; men det er den nye Bestyrelses Opfattelse, at den vil lade høre fra sig i Fremtiden. Efter godt et Aarstid tilbagetrukkenhed fra saa at sige al Aktivitet, kom vi tillive igen. Den 18nde November havde vi en meget vellykket Fest, hvor alle New York Logerne var vel repræsenteret. Den 18nde Januar blev den nye Bestyrelse indsat af Ex-Præsident Broder Paul Brown og Broder Paul Petersen som Fører, begge fra Loge 164. Disse to Brødre udførte denne Ceremoni med en saadan Sikkerhed, at det var en Fornøjelse at høre det, og alle New York Logerne var vel repræsenteret. Efter Mødet havde vi den i Dannevang aldrig svigtende 4de Grad, men denne Gang var det Skinke og Grønkaal med brune Kartofler. Af Talere blev der hørt fra saa at sige alle de fremmede Brødre, og de lovede mere Co-operation i det kommende Aar.

Dannevang er en lille Loge, og dens Bestyrelse er skiftet om med mange Gange og paa mange Maader, men det er stadig de samme Kræfter, der er i Stolene endnu; men alle Brødrene har nu lovet at give den nye Bestyrelse al den Hjælp de kan i det nye Aar.

A. M.

## Dual Event in Omaha

Lodge No. 1 at Omaha, on the evening of February 6, held a double celebration.

During the business meeting two of our members, Brother Hans J. Hansen and John W. Jacobsen, were presented their fifty year emblems by the lodge president, Peter Jensen. They both expressed appreciation for being honored and said they had enjoyed their fifty years of membership.

After the meeting a smoker was held in honor of Brother Jens Larsen. He was retiring from office after nearly forty years of service to the Brotherhood. Axel Skelbeck, Supreme Secretary, presented him with a remembrance of fifty dollars from the lodge and many of his old friends paid their respects. A delicious Danish lunch was served.

## Detroit, Michigan

Engang imellem kunde det maaske gøre godt at høre fra Loge 227, ikke fordi vi er noget Forbilledet for andre; men muligvis kunde det blive til Samfundets Bedste, om Brødre i de forskellige Loger lader hverandre vide, hvad de har paa Hjertet.

Jeg kan fortælle, at Detroit Logen stadig taler dansk med meget faa Undtagelser; vi prøver haardt at holde paa det danske. For at gøre dette behøver vi ikke at tale det danske Sprog udelukkende, vi kan udmærket godt værne om Minderne fra gamle Danmark og samtidig tale det amerikanske Sprog. Det vi bragte fra vort Hjemland kan meget godt forenes med Sproget, vi lærte herovre. Det vilde være umuligt for mig at forklare, hvad det er, vi danske har tilfælles. En Ting ved jeg, og det er, hvad vi end kalder det, saa kan det ikke deles eller forståes af andre end lige netop Danskere. I en af vore Logesange staar der noget om Hengivenhed for denne danske Blomst. Maaske Forklaringen ligger der? Hjemme i Danmark er alle gode danske Mænd og Kvinder enige om at faa et dansk Danmark tilbage; hvorfor er vi ikke enige om inden for Samfundet at faa et dansk Brodersamfund tilbage? Kan vi ikke nøjes med at faa danske Mænd eller Mænd af dansk Herkomst ind i Samfundet? (Der staar jo, at vi skal prøve paa at samle alle danske Mænd i Amerika i et stort Hele.) Det er selvfølgelig ikke nemt; men vi behøver da ikke derfor at supplere os med Folk af andre Nationer, selv om de kan være ligesaa gode eller endda bedre Mennesker end vi Danske.

Jeg har ikke noget personligt imod disse Folk; men mange (iberegnet mig selv) har en Høne at plukke med dem, som var saa opsat paa at faa dem indlemmet i vort (den Gang) danske Brodersamfund. Jeg kan ikke faa i mit Hoved, hvad Interesse (ikke Danske) kan have af at tilhøre Samfundet. Bliver vi ved med at optage disse, bliver der kun tilbage et koldt forretningsmæssigt Assurance Selskab. Dette var vistnok ikke Meningen med Brodersamfundet, da det blev begyndt.

For mit eget Vedkommende ved jeg for bestemt, at aldrig havde jeg bleyet Medlem, hvis nogen dengang havde fortalt mig, at om nogle Aar kunde en hver komme ind i vore Loger, blot han som een af Betingelserne giftede sig med en dansk Kvinde.

Lad os alle some een prøve at rete paa den Lov, som blev vedtaget ved sidste Konvention, det er ikke for tidligt at begynde nu.

Til mine Logebrødre i Detroit kan jeg meddele, at Loge 227 afholder sine Masse-Fødselsdagsgilder som sædvanlig fire Gange om Aaret. Det første Gilde var afholdt ved det andet Møde i Februar, hvor der blev serveret dansk Medisterpølse med alt Tilbehør. De følgende Gilder afholdes ved det andet Møde henholdsvis i Maj, Avgust og November.

Hilsen fra Loge 227,

SIGFRED JORGENSEN, Sekretær.

## Radio

Maaske det vilde interessere mange af Brødrene at lytte til de Kortbølge eller "Shortwave" Udsendelser fra Amerika til Danmark. Tiden for Udsendelserne er Klokken 11:45, central American War Time, eller central American Krigstid (Iowa, Minn., Nebraska, eller Mellemstaterne 11:45 Formiddag og 2:30 Efter-

middag). Disse Udsendelser er paa 19 Meter Kortbølge. Udsendelserne begynder med den danske Nationalsang, "Kong Christian stød ved højen Mast".

Og dersom Brødrene vilde synes om at høre det Danske Frie Raad i London tale til Danmark, saa er det ogsaa paa 19 Meter og finder Sted Klokken 12:15 Eftermiddag central Krigstid i Mellemstaterne. Udsendelserne fra London begynder med, at nogen banker paa en Tromme; de sidste Krigsnyheder gives gerne og Nyhederne fra Danmark. Tilsidst udsendes der Meddelelser til Hjemmefronten eller den underjordiske Bevægelse. Disse Meddelelser bestaar af Drenge- eller Pigenavne, hvert Navn har nok sin Betydning, og smaa Sætninger bliver læst op, saasom "Urtekræmmeren sulter sig. Geden giver Mælk, Trofast staar paa Vagt", og andre Smaastykker, der betynder en eller anden Ting, som den danske Hjemmefront skal gøre til Skade for vore tyske Fjender. Og nu i de kommende Dage er Spændingen stor, saa her er Lejlighed til at følge med i vort gamle Lands Kamp mod Gestapo og den tyske Hær. Jeg ønsker alle en god Modtagelse paa jeres Radios, hvis i da har Kortbølgeomtagere. Og glem ikke at lytte til den danske Udsendelse fra London. Alle disse Udsendelser varer bare et Kvarter. Udsendelserne kommer ogsaa om Søndagene.

Med broderlig Hilsen,

ARNOLD RASMUSSEN, Sekretær,  
Loge 219, Clear Lake, Iowa.

A member of the House of Representatives, who was very much impressed by the dignity of his position, was awakened by his wife one night with, "John there are burglars in the house!"

"You must be mistaken, my dear," replied the solon, sleepily. "There may be a few in the Senate, but not in the House—the idea is preposterous."

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## LIST OF SECRETARIES

## BRITISH COLUMBIA

328. John Andersen, 4403 West 15th Ave., Vancouver, B. C., Canada, 1 Tuesday, 330. Alfred Miller, Prince George, B. C., Canada, 3 Wednesday.

## CALIFORNIA

39. Norman D. Anker, 1445 — 5th Ave., Oakland 6, Calif. Every Friday.  
49. Carl E. Kemp, 3483 — 17th Street, San Francisco 2, Calif. Every Wednesday.  
67. Gus Holt, 3502 Olive Ave., Fresno, Calif. 2 and 4 Thursday.  
95. Chris Christensen, Box 294, Ferndale, Calif. 2 and 4 Tuesday.  
126. Th. Jensen, 3623 St. Charles Place, Los Angeles 6, Calif. 1, 2, 3 and 4 Thursday.  
143. John Winding, P. O. Box 202, Petaluma, Calif. 2 and 4 Saturday.  
184. Anker B. Christensen, 141 Thornton Ave., Centerville, Calif. 2 Thursday.  
188. Fred Hammerick Route 1, Box 150, Parlier, Calif. 9 Wednesday.  
230. Gunnar Ladefoged, Arcata, Calif. 3 Friday.  
235. Andrew Christensen, 31 Merchant St., Watsonville, Calif. 2 Sunday.  
255. Hans M. Andersen, Rt. 1, Box 260, Parlier, Calif. 3 Wednesday.  
299. C. V. Nielsen, P. O. Box 53, Solvang, Calif. 2 Wednesday.  
303. Chris Nielsen, Box 363, Woodland, Calif.  
306. Roy M. Larsen, 3021 — 29th Street, San Diego 4, California, 2 Wednesday.  
319. Alfred Nielsen, 2531 H Street, Bakersfield, Calif. Last Friday.  
322. Edward Aasted, 1309 Robbins Street, Santa Barbara, Calif. 2 Friday.  
323. C. F. Petersen, 209 East Marshall St., Wilmar, Calif. 1 Friday.  
324. John Sorensen, 1447 Paloma Ave., Burlingame, Calif. 1 Saturday.  
329. C. W. Hansen, 1959 — 253rd Place, Lomita, Calif. 1 Sunday.

## COLORADO

43. Louis Biderup, 1023 West 11th Ave., Denver 4, Colo. 2 and 4 Wednesday.  
119. H. P. Hansen, 119 Colo. Ave., Pueblo, Colorado. 1 Saturday.  
254. Aksel Sorensen, R. No. 1, Box 112, Brush, Colo. 2 Wednesday.  
261. Frank Christensen, Fowler, Colo. Thursday before full moon.

## CONNECTICUT

32. Arthur Frederiksen, 203 Goodrich St., Hamden, Conn., 2 and 4 Thursday.  
37. Niels A. Nielsen, 148 Anson St., Bridgeport 6, Conn. 2 Wednesday.  
41. Lars N. Larsen, 124 New Haven Ave., Derby, Conn. 2 Monday.  
50. Allan A. Josty, 24 High St., East Port Chester, Conn. 2 Saturday.  
103. Hans Harders, R. F. D. No. 1, Waterbury 81, Conn. 1 Wednesday.  
314. Einar M. Nielsen, 162 Wolcott Hill Rd., Wethersfield 9, Conn. 1 and 3 Wednesday.

## DENMARK

318. Albert Petersen, Vesterbrogade 73 B. 4, Copenhagen, Denmark. 1 and 3 Tuesday.

## FLORIDA

321. O. W. Eliassen, 517 — 48th Street, West Palm Beach, Fla. 2 Saturday.

## IDAHO

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

## ILLINOIS

5. H. P. Larsen, 3019 — 11th Ave., Moline, Ill. 1 Thursday.  
17. A. C. Olsen, 2517-19 Fullerton Ave., Chicago, Ill. 2 and 4 Monday.

18. M. W. Ronnfeldt, 2807 Altgeld St., Chicago, Ill. 2 and 4 Tuesday.  
22. Ras. Olsen, Box 203, Sheffield, Ill. When necessary.  
34. George Feddersen, Rt. 3, Dwight, Ill. 1 Friday.  
35. P. J. Andersen, 353 Normal Parkway, Chicago, Ill. 1 and 3 Friday.  
52. Carl Madsen, 314 Garnsey Ave., Joliet, Ill. 1 Wednesday.  
61. L. K. Jensen, 5941 So. Marshfield Ave., Chicago 36, Ill. 3 Friday.  
64. L. Pedersen, 2234 — 13th Avenue, Rockford, Ill. 1 Wednesday.  
92. Garfield Larsen, 914 Riverside Ave., St. Charles, Ill. 2 and 4 Friday.  
107. Christian Olsen, 11727 Wallace St., Chicago, Ill. 2 and 4 Wednesday.  
123. Jens Hansen, Box 112, Clifton, Ill. 2 Thursday.  
140. Peter Hjorth, 1635 North Tripp Ave., Chicago 39, Ill. 2 Wednesday.  
182. Jens Jacobsen, 24 Philppa Ave., Waukegan, Ill. 2 and 4 Friday.  
234. Jens Mikkelsen, 110 N. Madison, Woodstock, Ill. 1 Tuesday.  
239. John Mikkelsen, 648 Oakland Avenue, Lake Forest, Ill. 1 and 3 Saturday.  
280. Fred Sorensen, Gardner, Ill. 1 Thursday.  
298. James M. Petersen, 1355 Winnemac Ave., Chicago, Ill. 2 and 4 Tuesday.

## INDIANA

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

## IOWA

3. John Hansen, 1533 Rockingham Road, Davenport, Iowa. 2 Saturday.  
7. August Jensen, 416 West 9th Street, Cedar Falls, Iowa. 1 Tuesday.  
10. John I. Christensen, Fairmount Park Cottage, Council Bluffs, Iowa. 1 and 3 Friday.  
11. R. Rasmussen, 731 Park Place, Clinton, Iowa. 2 and 4 Thursday.  
15. Kay Jensen, 2213 East 12th, Des Moines, Iowa. 2 and 4 Monday.  
21. C. D. Petersen, Box 85, Kimballton, Iowa. 2 Friday.  
31. Chris A. Jessen, Route 2, Exira, Iowa. No certain date.  
53. Hans L. Andersen, 706 Hazel Street, Atlantic, Iowa. 1 Wednesday.  
62. N. M. Petersen, 1321 Hill Ave., Sioux City 19, Iowa. 3 Tuesday.  
63. N. M. Nielsen, 1419 Cleveland Ave., Burlington, Iowa. 4 Saturday.  
77. Anton Petersen, Moorhead, Iowa. 1 Sunday.  
80. Jokum Jokumsen, Neola, Iowa.  
101. Lauritz Jensen, 317 West Street, Missouri Valley, Iowa.  
127. Severin Danielsen, R. F. D. 1, Traer, Iowa. 1 Friday.  
128. Henry Koenig, Rt. 1, Avoca, Iowa. 1 Wednesday.  
134. Fred C. Petersen, Box 176, Ringsted, Iowa. 1 Thursday.  
136. John H. Johnsen, Story City, Iowa. Sunday on or before full moon.  
144. Christ Syndergaard, Dike, Iowa. Uncertain.  
147. Martin Jorgensen, Box 644, Newell, Iowa. 1 and 3 Thursday.  
150. A. P. Michelsen, R. F. D. No. 1, Marne, Iowa.  
157. Arvid Petersen, Audubon, Iowa. 2 Friday.  
175. Hans A. Hansen, 1806 South 8th St., Harlan, Iowa. 1 and 3 Thursday.  
212. David M. Christensen, 127 Linden Ave., Waterloo, Iowa. 2 Friday.  
215. N. L. Andersen, Battle Creek, Iowa. 1 Friday.  
217. Theo. Jensen, Humboldt, Iowa. 2 Wednesday.  
219. Arnold Rasmussen, 306 N. Elm St., Clear Lake, Iowa. 2 and 4 Saturday.  
221. A. Henry Hansen, Coulter, Iowa. 2 Thursday.  
224. Peter Matsen, Alta, Iowa.  
317. Jens Sondergaard, 818 — 4th Ave. W., Spencer, Iowa. 1 Monday.  
326. Axel Werner, West Branch, Iowa. 1 Friday.  
327. Jorgen Rasmussen, Hotel Iowa, Harlan, Iowa. 2 and 4 Tuesday.

## KANSAS

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

## MAINE

112. Bertel L. Luja, 166 Vaughan St., Portland, Maine. 1 and 3 Monday.  
201. George Bogdahn, 79 Rochester St., Westbrook, Maine. 1 Tuesday.

## MASSACHUSETTS

87. Robert W. Sliger, 25 Chendler St., Arlington 74, Mass. 2 Wednesday.  
192. Carl Roager, 152 Greenwood Street, Worcester 5, Mass. 4 Saturday.  
197. Axel Sorensen, Bedford and Revere St., Lexington 73, Mass.  
312. Arnold Petersen, 122 Suffield Street, Agawam, Mass. 2 Saturday.

## MICHIGAN

20. E. G. Ness, 59 Greenbush Street, Manistee, Mich. 2 and 4 Tuesday.  
30. Christ Jensen, Route 5, Muskegon, Mich. 2 and 4 Thursday.  
51. J. M. Jeppesen, 502 Fourth St., Ludington, Mich. 2 and 4 Thursday.  
59. Carl A. Hedquist, 2002 Broadway, Menominee, Mich. 2 and 4 Wednesday.  
70. Oluf Feldt, 120 E. Grove St., Greenville, Mich. 2 and 4 Friday.  
106. Carl Nielsen, P. O. Box 1123, Tru fant, Mich. 1 and 3 Wednesday.  
151. Emil Petersen, 1906 — 1st Ave. S., Escanaba, Mich. 3 Tuesday.  
163. Albert A. Petersen, Edmore, Mich. 3 Tuesday.  
181. Neal Christoffersen, Sidney, Mich. 1 and 3 Thursday.  
207. Carl W. Petersen, Grayling, Mich. Special occasion.  
210. Fred Greenwood, 445 Lafayette Ave., N. E., Grand Rapids, Mich. 2 Friday.  
227. Sigfred Jorgensen, 12057 Cloverlawn, Detroit 4, Michigan. 2 and 4 Wednesday.  
238. Holger Rasmussen, Route 3, Marlette, Mich. 1 Thursday.  
244. N. P. Sorensen, 121 Mosser St., Cadillac, Mich. Uncertain.

## MINNESOTA

45. Chris Hansen, 4010 — 28th Ave. S., Minneapolis 6, Minn. 2 and 4 Friday.  
65. Roland M. Hansen, 4702 Greenwood Street, Duluth 5, Minn. 1 and 3 Wednesday.  
73. Arnold J. Petersen, Alden, Minn. 1 Thursday.  
75. Jens J. Bonnerup, 105 Adams Ave., Albert Lea, Minn. 1 Thursday.  
83. Andreas Olesen, R. R. No. 4, Hutchinson, Minn. 2 Wednesday.  
85. N. P. Paulsen, 208 — 6th Ave. S. E., Rochester, Minn. 4 Friday.  
91. Hans M. Miller, 989 Barrett Ave., St. Paul, Minn. 1 and 3 Friday.  
96. Nels Larsen, 723 Sherman St., Jackson, Minn. 1 and 3 Saturday.  
97. Anders Hansen, 38 — 9th Avenue, Hopkins, Minn. 2 Wednesday.  
100. Henry Jacobsen, Route 1, Grove City, Minn.  
111. Hans A. Paulson, 509 S. Franklin, Austin, Minn. 2 and 4 Saturday.  
114. Iver Jorgensen, Rt. 1, Lake Benton, Minn. 1 Saturday.  
121. Peter M. Thomsen, Tyler, Minn. 1 Thursday.  
142. Jep. Thompson, 1120 Oak Street, Brainerd, Minn. 2 and 4 Thursday.  
160. Oscar F. Wilson, Box 706, Underwood, Minn. 1 Wednesday.  
253. Michael Jorgensen, Route No. 2, Box 39, Tyler, Minn. Thursday nearest full moon.  
263. Hans Mosbaek, Askov, Minn. 1 and 3 Saturday.  
284. S. B. Petersen, Westbrook, Minn.

## MISSOURI

56. Hans H. Jensen, 3416 Wyandotte St., Kansas City, Mo. 3 Saturday.  
191. Albert Jensen, 4529 Beacon Ave., St. Louis 20, Mo. 3 Monday.

**MONTANA**

- 138. Jess Petersen, 802 Maryland Ave., Butte, Mont. 1 Sunday.
- 273. Arthur Bay, 336 Bozman Street, Dillon, Montana. 1 Saturday.
- 283. Kenneth Kaac, Dagmar, Montana. 1 Thursday.
- 308. Otto Hansen, McCabe, Mont. Last Saturday.
- 311. Otto Dige, Sidney, Mont. 3 Thursday.

**NEBRASKA**

- 1. Earl Hansen, 4009 Cuming St., Omaha 3, Nebr. 1 and 3 Tuesday.
- 16. Chris C. M. Christensen, 444 West 2nd St., Minden, Nebr. 3 Thursday.
- 26. Nels C. Sorensen, 1840 N. Park Ave., Fremont, Nebr. 1 Thursday.
- 54. Chris Mortensen, Box 67, Dannebrog, Nebr. 1 Friday.
- 57. Henry M. Nielsen, Cozad, Nebr. 3 Wednesday.
- 60. P. C. Madsen, R. F. D. No. 4, Nebraska City, Nebr.
- 66. Lars Larsen, St. Paul, Nebr.
- 74. Einar P. Christensen, 5522 Marcy St., Omaha, Nebr. 1 Saturday.
- 84. Martin A. Sorensen, 635 S. 29th St., Lincoln, Nebr. 3 Saturday.
- 88. Chris Koborg, Elba, Nebr. No certain time.
- 93. Chris Nielsen, 305 West C. Street, Hastings, Nebr. Uncertain.
- 110. Fred Jensen, Box 24, Winside, Nebr. 2 Saturday.
- 117. Einar Johansen, Rt. No. 2A, Box 175, Plainview, Nebraska. 2 Thursday.
- 118. Jacob DeLaurant, Wolbach, Nebr. 3 Thursday.
- 122. Nels Jensen, 3637 A Street, Lincoln, Nebr. Saturday before full moon.
- 125. Chris Rasmussen, Weeping Water, Nebr. 2 Tuesday.
- 153. Niels P. Jensen, Route No. 1, Elba, Nebr. 2 Thursday.
- 159. Niels O. Hansen, P. O. Box 36, Kenard, Nebr.
- 161. Jens J. Krogh, Nelson, Nebr. 2 Sunday.
- 169. Johannes Nelsen, Route 1, Hubbard, Nebr. Last Friday.
- 177. Iner Olsen, R. F. D. No. 2, Friend, Nebr. 3 Sunday.
- 195. Andrew Frederiksen, 3407 N. 28th Ave., Omaha 11, Nebr. 1 and 3 Friday.
- 206. L. P. Skov, 610 W. Jackson, Blair, Nebraska. 1 Friday.
- 211. Wm. Johnson, 507 West John Street, Grand Island, Nebr. 1 Thursday.
- 213. Chris M. Hansen, Route 3, Ord, Nebraska. 3 Saturday.
- 214. F. W. Sorensen, 628 So. Colfax St., West Point, Nebr. 2 Saturday.
- 216. Fred Helgesen, Box 376, Lyons, Nebr. 2 Saturday.
- 262. T. C. Jensen, Cozad, Nebraska. 4 Sunday.
- 282. P. C. Hansen, R. R. 1, Upland, Nebr. Tuesday.
- 288. John Lassen, Route 1, Elba, Nebr. 3 Thursday.

**NEW JERSEY**

- 46. Henry Hansen, 435 Laurie Street, Perth Amboy, N. J. 1 and 3 Thursday.
- 90. Hans J. Hansen, 515 Sayre Ave., Perth Amboy, N. J. 1 Saturday.
- 116. Chris Madsen, 16 Prospect Ave., N. Arlington, N. J. 1 Saturday.
- 241. D. P. Thomsen, 28 Stanton St., South River, N. J. 3 Friday.

**NEW YORK**

- 71. Chr. M. Paulsen, R. D. No. 2, Penn Yan, N. Y. 3 Saturday.
- 164. Henry Henriksen, 712 — 45th Street, Brooklyn 20, N. Y. 2 and 4 Friday.
- 171. Arthur Christensen, 47 — 14th St., Jamestown, N. Y. 2 Thursday.
- 183. Harry Jensen, 38 — 113th St. N., Troy, N. Y. 1 and 3 Thursday.
- 190. Henry Bukke, 94 Elm St., Schenectady, N. Y. 1 and 3 Wednesday.
- 205. Wm. Svendsen, 421 Pacific Street, Brooklyn 17, N. Y. 1 Thursday.
- 240. Paul O. Peters, 37 Youngs Ave., R. D. No. 6, Rochester 11, N. Y. 4 Friday.
- 248. Svend Petersen, 40-33 — 162nd St., Flushing, N. Y. 3 Thursday.
- 257. Rudolf de Wett Finsted, 62 West

- 84th Street, New York City, N. Y. 3 Wednesday.
- 300. Chris Nelson, Rt. 1, East Meredith, N. Y. 2 Sunday.
- 309. Rasmus Anderson, 524 Main St., Little Falls, N. Y. 1 Sunday.
- 315. Sophus Olsen, 409 Best Street, Buffalo 8, N. Y. 4 Thursday.
- 325. Harry Rasmussen, 47 Avon Road, Hewlett, L. I., N. Y. 2 Friday.

**NORTH DAKOTA**

- 149. John Carlson, Luverne, N. Dak. 1 Saturday.
- 198. L. Jorgensen, Box 342, Kenmare, N. D. 1 Thursday.
- 243. Peter Rasmussen, Fargo, N. D.
- 251. Wm. Hansen, 911 — 7th St., Devils Lake, N. Dak. 2 Friday.
- 260. Lars P. Larsen, R. F. D. 2, Williston, N. D. 2 Friday.
- 277. Andrew P. Pedersen, Juanita, N. D. 2 Saturday.
- 279. Harry Korup, Hunter, N. D. 1 Saturday.

**OHIO**

- 69. Holger V. Ehrlich, 13422 Casper Road, Cleveland 10, Ohio, 2 Tuesday.
- 170. Henry Gormsen, 1253 West Clifton Blvd., Lakewood, Ohio. 1 Wednesday.
- 225. Chris Bjerregaard, 1502 Shriver Ave., N. E., Canton, Ohio. 1 Monday.
- 233. John Hansen, 1526 Chrestwood, Toledo, Ohio. 2 Saturday.
- 281. Wm. Schmidt, 2954 Wardall Ave., Westwood, Cincinnati, Ohio. 1 Saturday.
- 301. J. Juliusen, 177 Spellman Ct., Akron 5, O. O. 1 Friday.
- 167. C. R. Christensen, 4215 N. E. Cully Blvd., Portland 13, Ore. 1 Tuesday.
- 194. Otto C. Larsen, 1216 Irvine St., McMinnville, Ore. 2 Saturday.
- 268. Einar Christiansen, R. F. D. No. 2, Junction City, Oregon. 1 Tuesday.
- 307. Elman Petersen, Rt. 3, Box 753, Astoria, Ore.

**OREGON**

**PENNSYLVANIA**

- 172. Paul Nielsen, 1930 E. Pike St., Philadelphia, Pa. 2 Saturday.
- 202. Henry S. Petersen, R. D. No. 2, Warren-Jamestown Road, Warren, Pa. 1 and 3 Wednesday.
- 222. Chr. S. Christensen, R. F. D. 5, Corry, Pa. 3 Wednesday.
- 242. James A. Nielsen, 1336 W. 24th St., Erie, Penn. 2 and 4 Friday.

**RHODE ISLAND**

- 102. George V. Petersen, 20 Maywood Drive, W. Warwick, R. I. 2 Friday.
- 145. C. M. Bogholt, East Main Road, Newport, R. I. 1 Saturday.

**SOUTH DAKOTA**

- 28. Jens P. Andersen, Route No. 1, Lake Norden, S. D. 1 Saturday.
- 109. Senius Jensen, 820 — 2nd Street, Brookings, S. D. 1 Thursday.
- 130. Peter Petersen, Box 44, Henry, S. D. 1 Sunday.
- 139. Niels Hansen, Viborg, S. D. 1 and 3 Thursday.
- 141. Soren S. Thomsen, 409 Locust St., Yankton, S. D. 1 Tuesday.
- 249. Jens Jensen, 416 So. Taylor Ave., Pierre, S. D. Call.
- 259. Soren Madsen, Route 1, Dell Rapids, S. D. 3 Tuesday.

**TEXAS**

- 296. Hans Jensen, 2016 Winnie Street, Galveston, Texas. 1 Sunday, 3 Thursday.

**UTAH**

- 78. Hilmar W. Hasen, 846 Ramona Ave., Salt Lake City 5, Utah. 4 Wednesday.
- 267. Marius Rasmussen, 484 South Main, Brigham City, Utah. 1 and 3 Friday.
- 278. James Lassen, 2341 Park Street, Salt Lake City, Utah. 2 Friday.
- 291. Carl C. A. Petersen, 876 Wall Avenue, Ogden, Utah. No definite date.

**VERMONT**

- 294. Carl Olsen, 40 Summer St., Barre, Vermont. 1 Saturday.

**WASHINGTON**

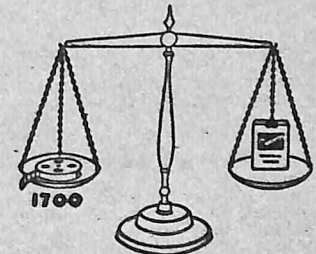
- 29. Immanuel Jensen, 1842 King Street, Seattle 44, Wash. 2 and last Wednesday.
- 33. C. Fred Christensen, 913 Pacific Ave., Tacoma, Wash. 1 and 3 Thursday.
- 42. Svend Kaufmann, 428 W. Glass, Spokane 12, Wash. 1 Saturday.
- 113. John Nielsen, Enumclaw, Wash.
- 131. Lars Nelsen, Box 198, Lowell, Wash. 1 Sunday.
- 152. Svend Gommesen, Wilbur, Wash. 2 Saturday.
- 155. Chris. H. Knutsen, 1509 Mill Street, Bellingham, Wash. 1 Saturday.
- 293. Louis Lund, R. F. D. No. 4, Chehalis, Washington. Last Saturday.

**WISCONSIN**

- 2. Andrew L. Andersen, 901 Henry St., Neenah, Wis. 4 Saturday.
- 4. N. K. Rasmussen, 3704 Kenzie Ave., Racine, Wis. Every Wednesday.
- 9. J. F. Petersen, 19 Northwestern Ave., Oshkosh, Wis. 2 and 4 Thursday.
- 12. H. C. Hansen, 1310 St. Clair St., Green Bay, Wis. 2 Thursday.
- 14. Carl Olsen, 6312 — 24th Ave., Kenosha, Wis. Every Tuesday.
- 36. Edward Juel, 2825 W. Clarke Street, Milwaukee 10, Wis. 1 and 4 Saturday.
- 79. Wm. Aagaard, 2821 Parkridge Ave., Marinette, Wis. 1 Wednesday.
- 89. Peter M. Larsen, Station B, Route 1, Superior, Wis. 2 Tuesday.
- 135. John T. Haugaard, Rt. 2, Suring, Wis. 1 Saturday.
- 154. Soren Rasmussen, care of Christ Rasmussen, Rt. 2, Owen, Wis. 2 Saturday.
- 185. W. M. Nielsen, 2501 Malor Ave., Madison, Wis. When called.
- 186. Norman M. Pedersen, Luck, Wis. 2 and 4 Wednesday.
- 189. Christopher Mortensen, Rt. 2, Shell Lake, Wis. 1 Sunday.
- 266. Jens Nelson, Rt. 2, Rice Lake, Wis. 1 Wednesday.
- 269. Chr. Miller, Rt. 2, Brooklyn, Wis. 4 Thursday.

**WYOMING**

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



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## RESOLUTIONS

### ANDERS HANSEN, Hopkins, Minn.

I anledning af Broder Anders Hansens Afgang ved Døden den 24 Januar 1945 har Hvitfeldt Loge Nr. 97 vedtaget følgende Resolution:

At Logen dybt beklager Tabet af en mangleaarig, agtet og afholdt Broder, som til enhver Tid var rede til at yde Logen og Samfundet det bedste; og at vi beklæder Logens Charter med Sørgefor et Tidsrum af 30 Dage; samt at en Kopi af denne Resolution bliver tilsendt hans Familie og indrykkes i D. B. S. Maanedstidning.

Paa Loge Nr. 97's Vegne,

Hans C. Hoy, Præsident.  
Carl Pedersen, Fung. Sek.

### CHARLES W. PETERS, Rochester, N. Y.

In memory of our departed brother, Charles W. Peters, who passed away on December 6, 1944, the following resolution was adopted at our last meeting:

Resolved, that we sincerely regret the untimely passing of our dear brother and hereby wish to express our sympathy to his family. Be it further resolved, that our charter be draped for a period of 30 days and that this resolution be inserted in our minutes and the D. B. Magazine and a copy be sent to the family.

### PETER N. JENSBY, Rochester, N. Y.

In memory of our departed brother, Peter N. Jensby, who passed away October 20, 1944, the following resolution was adopted at our last meeting:

Resolved, that we sincerely regret the untimely passing of our dear brother and hereby wish to express our sympathy to his family. Be it further resolved, that our charter be draped for a period of 30 days and that this resolution be inserted in our minutes and the D. B. Magazine and a copy sent to the family.

In behalf of "Harmonien" Lodge 240, D. B. S., Rochester, New York.

Boris Jespersen, President.  
Paul O. Peters, Secretary.

### CARL C. HERMANSEN, Rochester, N. Y.

In memory of our departed brother, Carl C. Hermansen, who passed away October 27, 1944, the following resolution was adopted at our last meeting:

Resolved, that we sincerely regret the untimely passing of our beloved brother and hereby wish to express our sympathy to his family. Be it further resolved, that our charter be draped for a period of 30 days and that this resolution be inserted in our minutes and the D. B. Magazine and a copy be sent to the family.

In behalf of "Harmonien" Lodge 240, D. B. S., Rochester, New York.

Boris Jespersen, President.  
Paul O. Peters, Secretary.

### ROBERT ANDERSON, Albert Lea, Minn.

The following resolution was passed at our regular meeting Feb. 1, 1945:

Be it resolved: That we deeply regret the loss of our brother, Robert Anderson, and hereby wish to express our sympathy to his family.

Be it further resolved: That our charter be draped for thirty days, and that this resolution be inserted in the D. B. S. Magazine, and a copy sent to his family.

Peter Lauritsen, President.  
Jens J. Bonnerup, Secretary.

### SØREN MOURIDSEN, Superior, Wis.

In memory of our late brother, Søren Mouridsen, who passed away on Jan. 31, 1945:

Be it resolved that our charter be draped in mourning for a period of 30 days, and that the members of lodge No. 89 deeply regret the passing of our brother. And be it further resolved, that this resolution be printed in our lodge paper and incorporated in the minutes of our lodge, and a copy sent to his family.

Einar Paulsen, President.  
Peter M. Larsen, Secretary.

### PETER P. NIELSEN, Des Moines, Iowa

In memory of our departed brother, Peter P. Nielsen, who passed away on Feb. 8, 1945, the following resolution was adopted at our last regular meeting:

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

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

Carl Skov, President.  
Kay Jensen, Secretary.

### JØRGEN C. JØRGENSEN, Portland, Maine

In memory of our brother, Jørgen C. Jørgensen, who passed away February 4, 1945, Lodge No. 112, Portland, Maine, adopted the following resolution:

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

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

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

### NIELS MARTIN CHRISTENSEN, Lake Forest, Ill.

In memory of our departed brother, Nels Martin Christensen, this resolution was adopted at our meeting Feb. 17, 1945:

Resolved, that Lake Forest Lodge 239 deeply regrets the loss of a good brother, that our charter be draped for a period of 30 days in honor of our departed brother, that we extend to the bereaved family our most sincere sympathy. Be it further resolved, that a copy of this resolution be sent to the family, entered in the minutes, and printed in D. B. S. Magazine.

Lake Forest, February 19, 1945.

Wilhelm Nielsen, President.  
John Michelsen, Secretary.

### L. C. PLETT, Minneapolis, Minn.

In memory of our departed brother, L. C. Plett, the following resolution was adopted at our meeting on Jan. 10th, 1945:

Be it resolved: That we deeply regret the loss of a brother and that our charter be draped for a period of 30 days, that we extend our sympathy to the family, cause this resolution to be printed in the Brotherhood paper, enter same in our minutes and send a copy to the family.

For Minneapolis Lodge No. 45,

Ed. Aagaard, President.  
C. Hansen, Secretary.

## Supreme Board Will Meet

The regular semi-annual meeting of the Supreme Board will be held in the home office, Omaha, commencing Monday, March 19.

All matters to come before the board should reach the office before the opening date.

## Information Wanted

In the January issue there was a full page questionnaire relative to relief work and bond sales. The Royal Danish Consulate needs the information requested, otherwise it would not have been asked for. It is now reported that very few replies have been received. Hence we appeal again to the lodge secretaries or others to answer that questionnaire or tell in your own words as much as you can what has been done in your community in the line of relief work for Denmark before and after Dec. 7, 1941. Also state what activities have been sponsored by Danes or Danish organizations toward the sale and purchase of war bonds. As much information as possible from anyone and everyone on these matters will be appreciated. Don't expect the other fellow to do it. Every active lodge should send in some sort of report. Please send it to

THE ROYAL DANISH CONSULATE  
220 Montgomery Street  
San Francisco 4, California

## Substantial Gift for Canadian Home

Karl Andersen, president of oldge No. 330, and former wholesale grocer of Prince George, has donated \$5000 to the West Canada Old Peoples Home at Vancouver.

This home has recently commenced operations, and it is needless to say that this large donation will be extremely welcome.

At the first annual meeting of Lodge No. 330, the entire slate of officers were re-elected for another year.

A financial statement was presented which showed that the lodge is in a sound financial condition.

Lodge No. 330,  
Alfred Miller, Sec.

# FINANCIAL REPORT

# ... NEW MEMBERS ...

## JANUARY, 1945

### Mortuary Fund.

Receipts:	
Balance January 1st	\$ 2,962.48
Received in January	10,741.86
Interest on bonds	9,412.50
Bonds called	103,828.75
	\$126,945.59
Disbursements:	
Death claims paid	\$ 13,321.72
Bonds bought	107,669.10
Collection charge	30.15
Balance	5,924.62
	\$126,945.59

### General Fund.

Receipts:	
Balance January 1st	\$ 6,262.53
Received in January	604.14
	\$ 6,866.67
Disbursements:	
Printing and mailing official publication	\$ 260.64
Postage, express, telephone and telegraph	63.88
Rent and light	93.50
Salaries of officers and home office employees	594.50
State unemployment, social security and federal excise taxes	34.95
Bank charge on checks collected	3.75
	\$ 1,051.22
Balance	5,815.45
	\$ 6,866.67

### Relief Fund.

Receipts:	
Balance January 1st	\$ 1,190.44
Received in January	269.59
	\$ 1,460.03
Disbursements:	
Special relief	\$ 110.00
Balance	1,350.03
	\$ 1,460.03

### Membership Campaign Fund.

Receipts:	
Balance January 1st	\$ 2,274.76
Disbursements:	
Membership campaign prizes	\$ 143.00
Balance	2,131.76
	\$ 2,274.76

### Bonds and Cash.

Mortuary fund bonds	\$3,570,000.00
Relief fund bonds	155,000.00
General fund bonds	5,000.00
Cash in bank	\$23,362.74
Less outstanding checks	8,055.63
	15,307.11
	\$3,745,307.11

Honor Roll	No.	Location	Name
Pete Jensen	4	Racine	W. J. Fredericksen
Pete Jensen	4	Racine	Ingward Christensen
J. Christensen	4	Racine	P. Viggo Hansen
J. Christensen	4	Racine	Henry Hansen
Jim Jensen	4	Racine	Einar Madsen
Harry Sevendsen	4	Racine	Louis Petersen
Harold Gade	4	Racine	A. C. Christensen
Martin Nielsen	4	Racine	W. S. Wetterberg
G. Feddersen	34	Dwight	Chris. A. Jensen
F. Christensen	45	Minneapolis	Almo F. Russell
F. Christensen	45	Minneapolis	P. R. Jorgensen
Axel Jacobsen	49	San Francisco	John H. Carlson
Axel Jacobsen	49	San Francisco	Olaf Rusch
Frank Hansen	49	San Francisco	J. P. Willumsen
Anton Petersen	67	Fresno	John Bensen
Hans Pries	95	Ferndale	Niels P. Dyhrberg
S. P. Petersen	95	Ferndale	Kermit P. Jacobsen
Walter Fenske	111	Austin	Nordeen Tufte
N. Pallisgaard	126	Los Angeles	E. H. Dietrichson
R. C. Rasmussen	143	Petaluma	Peter N. Ohrt
C. R. Christens'n	167	Portland	Peter C. Andersen
H. L. Henriksen	242	Erie	Paul Roberts
M. Melgaard	242	Erie	Svend E. Petersen
Ole C. Beck	242	Erie	John P. Larsen
A. K. Petersen	283	Dagmar	Niels J. Sorensen, Jr.
A. K. Petersen	283	Dagmar	Harold Carl Nielsen
O. W. Eliassen	321	W. P. Beach	L. P. Christensen
Axel Werner	326	West Branch	C. S. Christensen
Axel Werner	326	West Branch	Edward E. Cain
Axel Werner	326	West Branch	Einer R. Paulsen

## Folketingsmand Stærmose Kommer Til Amerika

Der er i disse Dage blevet dannet en Komite i New York med det Formaal at arrangere en Foredragstourne i de Forenede Stater og Canada for Folketingsmand Robert Stærmose.

Folketingsmanden, som i Oktober Maaned sidste Aar undslap fra Danmark i en Fiskerbaad direkte til England, ventes til New York i Løbet af Marts Maaned. Han har holdt en Række Foredrag i England og hans fængslende Beskrivelse af Forholdene i Danmark er overalt blevet modtaget med stort Bifald.

Der vil nu blive Lejlighed til at høre Hr. Stærmose i en Række Byer her i Staterne, og lokale Kromiteer ventes at ville arrangere en interessant og lærerig Aften med Folketingsmanden som Taler.

Foredragskomiteen i New York, der vil tilrettelægge Rejsruten og forhandle med de forskellige danske Foreninger om Datoer for Foredrag, har Kontor i 17 Battery Place, New York 4, N. Y. Komiteens Sekretær er Vicekonsul O. H. Sehested.

A two-star general, returning to camp one evening, couldn't produce his identification. The rookie on guard duty, unimpressed, refused to let him pass through the gate. Finally, the exasperated general bent forward, pointed to the stars on his shoulders, and bellowed:

General: "Do you know what these mean?"  
 Rookie: "Sure, you got two sons in service."

## Minneapolis Lodge No. 45

Our January 10 meeting probably marks the beginning of a new phase of history for this old lodge.

With full sanction of the majority of the membership the minutes and records will now be kept in the English language, thereby giving our non-Danish members an equal chance to qualify for the chairs.

At this meeting the first application in No. 45's history was accepted from a non-Danish man, namely Almo Russell, who is married to a Danish girl.

We welcome him to our lodge and society.

There still are some brothers who consider it a calamity for the lodge to take this step, but the writer shares the opinion with those who believe that as long as we invite and encourage applications from people who do not read and write the Danish language, we must give them the same right to hold office as we give the Danish-speaking applicants.

The building and entertainment committee had a well attended party on New Year's eve and is planning another one for February 24.

The work of this hard working committee is being more and more appreciated by the lodge and they are slowly building up a fund, which we hope will in the not too distant future help the lodge to acquire its own building.

C. H.

## Alhambra, California

On Friday night, January 26, our popular lodge No. 323 met for a well attended meeting at our new hall at 533 West Main Street, Alhambra. After our meeting we were escorted to the tables by our polite lady committee consisting of Rose Kaysen and Helma C. Petersen where the thirty who were present were bid welcome by the chairman of the committee—our secretary—and we sat down to a table of fine sandwiches, cake, coffee and beer. Our youngest member Corporal Robert Bjornsen, U. S. Marines, who had

returned home for a 30 day furlough, was seated at the guest of honor seat with his mother, Mrs. Fannie Bjornsen, and sweetheart, Helen Lowe. We all got up and after bidding him welcome we sang a Danish "skaal" song for him. Brother Bjornsen gave us an interesting talk when called upon and received a tremendous ovation when he had finished. Amongst our out of town guests were: Otto Sorensen of lodge No. 74, Omaha, Nebr.; Gus Svelmoe of lodge No. 227, Detroit, Mich., and Benny Jensen, Los Angeles lodge No. 126. Our popular vice president, Jens Peter Andersen who has been without his wife, Betty Andersen for eight months had just returned from her parents' home in Buffalo, New York, and a toast was also given for her. A real brotherhood speech was heard from our efficient president, Walter C. Kaysen, and the happy gathering left our new quarters at midnight. It was another of those congenial gatherings of which our lodge, known as the friendly lodge has many.

Fraternally,  
C. F. Petersen, Sec.

## A Pleasant Christmas Eve

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nielsen and family, near Dwight, Illinois, were pleasantly surprised on Christmas when their son, Sgt. Arthur Nielsen, arrived home at 8 o'clock Christmas Eve on a 30 day furlough from Saipan, after being overseas 34 months and this was his first furlough.

He left for Fort Sheridan January 25 and from there will go back overseas. They have another son, Irvin who is somewhere in Belgium. They both are members of Lodge No. 34, Dwight, Illinois.

D. B. S. Lodge No. 34, Dwight, Illinois, feels quite proud for already this year they have admitted 5 active and 1 social member to the lodge.

D. S. S. Lodge No. 118, Dwight, Illinois, aren't letting the brothers get too far ahead either, for they have also admitted 6 active members to their lodge.

## DEATH CLAIMS PAID

DATE OF DEATH	NAME	AGE	BIRTHPLACE	LODGE NO.	LOCATION	YEAR JOINED	CAUSE OF DEATH	AM'T PAID
Dec. 23	Chr. Lauridsen	86	Horn By	29	Seattle, Wash.	1892	Lobar pneumonia	\$ 388.57
Jan 14	Mads Sorensen	85	Thisted	221	Latimer, Iowa	1905	Arteriosclerosis	681.36
Dec. 10	Rasmus Hansen	85	Stavreby	45	Minneapolis, Minn.	1894	Lobar pneumonia	343.44
Jan. 4	A. P. Frederiksen	78	Slagelse	17	Chicago, Ill.	1906	Myocarditis	778.79
Jan. 15	Anders Nielsen	81	Vange Nykirke	91	St. Paul, Minn.	1895	Heart disease	715.90
Dec. 26	John Nielsen	91	Hollberg Vestervig		Pay direct	1891	Senility	567.42
Dec. 27	Sofus E. Ebert	61	Frederiksberg	227	Detroit, Michigan	1914	Arteriosclerosis	500.00
Dec. 27	Ole W. Christensen	86	Ribe, Denmark	1	Omaha, Nebr.	1894	Acute cardiac dilatation	676.69
Jan. 24	Anders Hansen	61	Aalborg Amt.	97	Hopkins, Minn.	1905	Angina pectoris	1000.00
Dec. 4	Jens Peter Jensen	74	Overby Odden Sogn	182	Waukegan, Ill.	1903	Coronary thrombosis	206.39
Jan. 17	Robert Andersen	80	Chicago, Ill.	75	Albert Lea, Minn.	1906	Cancer of prostate	750.79
Jan. 12	Oscar J. Stub	69	Copenhagen	164	New York, N. Y.	1916	Natural causes	250.00
Dec. 1	Chr. R. Lyngbye	71	Vedby	33	Tacoma, Wash.	1905	Coronary occlusion	469.30
Jan. 13	John F. Rohde	78	Randers	33	Tacoma, Wash.	1901	Heart disease	1000.00
Jan. 15	Peter J. Miller	67	Beder	4	Racine, Wis.	1907	Hypostatic pneumonia	229.36
Jan. 14	Peter T. Madsen	61	Denmark	42	Spokane, Wash.	1908	Congestive heart failure	241.91
Nov. 24	Edward M. Andersen	69	Aalborg, Denmark	294	Barre, Vt.	1912	Pneumonia	958.69
Jan. 6	Laurits C. Lange	68	Vilslinge, Denmark	112	Portland, Oregon	1909	Cerebral hemorrhage	465.15
Jan. 23	Niels Os Dupont	83	Vejle, Denmark	50	Port Chester, N. Y.	1902	Pulmonary oedema	360.16
Jan. 11	Jens A. Knudsen	84	Stokkeby, Ærø	59	Menominee, Mich.	1906	Chronic myocarditis	692.21
Dec. 26	Johan L. C. Platt	84	Horsens, Denmark	45	Minneapolis, Minn.	1893	Cancer	732.04
Feb. 7	Anders Jorgensen	93	Havndrup Sogn, Fyen	10	Council Bluffs, Ia.	1893	Broncho pneumonia	606.99
Jan. 21	Niels Henn ngsen	87	Vejle, Denmark	39	Oakland, Calif.	1900	Inquest pending	1000.00
Feb. 8	P. P. Nelson	87	Randers, Jylland	15	Des Moines, Ia.	1904	Apoplexy	334.35
Jan. 18	Andrew Sehrensens	84	Ris	91	St. Paul, Minn.	1908	Coronary sclerosis	500.00
Jan. 9	Peter Jensen	82	Sorø Amt.	121	Tyler, Minn.	1908	Lobar pneumonia	875.38
May 22	Louis Olsen	72	Overby Odden Sogn	263	Askov, Minn.	1928	Unknown	Social
Feb. 12	K. S. Sorensen	65	St. Edwards, Nebr.	263	Askov, Minn.	1936	Unknown	Social
Mar. 23	Andrew P. Meng	70	Jylland, Denmark	230	Arcata, Calif.	1930	Unknown	Social
Dec. 24	Frits Clausen	77	Vorgasse	319	Bakersfield, Calif.	1941	Unknown	Social
Jan. 27	Jens C. Christensen	62	Tarm, Denmark	29	Seattle, Wash.	1936	Unknown	Social
Jan. 2	Joh Chr. Thompson	74	Kolding, Denmark	49	San Francisco, Cal.	1936	Unknown	Social
Jan. 29	H. M. C. Christensen	76	Randers, Denmark	78	Salt Lake City, Utah	1912	Unknown	Social
Dec. 6	Charles P. Peters	70	Copenhagen, Den.	240	Rochester, N. Y.	1923	Unknown	Social

## Fine Record

In the D. B. S. Honor Roll in this issue you will find under Lodge No. 219, Clear Lake, Iowa, no less than 6 names. Three of these are Sorensen: Vern, Thorvald and Ervin, the latter having been added to the roll this month. These three men are brothers and sons of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Sorensen. The father is a charter member of Lodge No. 219 and all three of the sons are members.

## A "Torskegilde" Feast at Long Island Lodge 325

The evening of February 9 was celebrated with a real Danish "Torskegilde" with all the trimmings—mustard gravy—cheese sandwiches and plenty of beer. Our neighboring lodges were invited to share the feast with us. They must have enjoyed it plenty because the waiters were kept busy until all the cooking pots were scraped clean. The lodges represented were "Cimbria"-267, "Modersmaalet"-164, "Vort Land"-205, and "Danevang"-248.

"Modersmaalet" canceled their meeting of the same night so that they could help us consume the codfish, and boy, can those boys eat. Some member wanted to know if there wasn't any fish left in Brooklyn.

Our recently started drive to raise money for clothing for Denmark has progressed wonderfully. At this writing \$575 has been donated. \$1,000 is the goal with two weeks to the dead line. Incidentally our visiting brothers, at our last meeting, helped boost the ante considerably. With such cooperation we will go over the top.

Two more applications for membership were made at this meeting. A total of three for this year.

Fraternally,  
Long Island Lodge 325,  
Harry Rasmussen, Sec.

## National War Fund

Endelig foreligger det endelige Resultat af den danske Deltagelse i Indsamlingen for National War Fund, af hvilket America Denmark Relief er en Afdeling. Endskønt denne Indsamling, bortset fra New York og nogle faa andre Stater, sluttede allerede før Jul, er Rapporter og større Beløb vedblivende kommen ind. Efter de sidste Opgørelser maa dog det nuværende Tal regnes for at være meget nær ved det, der vil blive det endelige Resultat.

Med Undtagelse af Tallet fra Iowa, der er baseret dels paa vore egne Rapporter og dels paa en Opgørelse fra Formanden fra National War Fund for den Stat, er de følgende Beløb blevet modtaget eller rapporteret.

Northern California (Martin L. Cramer).....	\$ 23,350.00
Southern California (Jean Hersholt) .....	8,638.00
Connecticut (Julius Pedersen) .....	2,580.20
Florida (W. L. Pedersen) .....	2,614.83
Illinois (George F. Jensen) .....	26,900.26
Massachusetts (Peter Nortoft) .....	679.00
Michigan (James M. Hansen) .....	15,232.50
Minnesota (Svend Petersen) .....	3,868.50
Nebraska (Rev. Erik Møller) .....	10,318.15
New Jersey (P. Ch. Christensen) .....	6,558.20

New Orleans (Ingemann Olsen) .....	3,138.00
New York State (T. Stig-Nielsen) .....	23,372.03
Washington, D. C. (John V. Hansen).....	1,232.00
Wisconsin (Rev. Viggo Hansen) .....	1,149.50
Iowa (Dr. Johannes Knudsen) .....	40,000.00
Andre Stater .....	2,908.00

Total .....

\$172,539.17  
Det samlede Beløb angivet her er selvfølgelig langt fra Totalbeløbet ydet af alle Danske ud over Landet; men det er ikke desto mindre et uomstødeligt Bevis paa vore Landsmænds Støtte i det store Arbejde, der udføres af National War Fund for at lindre den Nød, Krigen har skabt rundt om i Verden og ogsaa mellem Danske.

Vi har derfor nu, lige saavel som de andre Nationer der var repræsenterede i National War Fund, før vi kom ind, et virkeligt Grundlag at arbejde paa.

Gennem disse Linier vil jeg gerne udtrykke min personlige Tak til de mange, der som Medlemmer af de forskellige Komiteer har gjort et stort Arbejde for denne Sag og ogsaa til de, der saa villigt har ydet deres Bidrag og ikke mindst til de, der mindedes Kongens Fødselsdag ved at give deres Gave paa den Dag og derved gav Indsamlingen en Begyndelse, der gjorde et virkelig Indtryk paa National War Fund.

ESKILD HAUGLUND.

## FEBRUARY ASSESSMENT

No. 549

IS DUE AND PAYABLE TO THE LODGE  
TREASURER

March 1st, 1945

AND MUST BE PAID BEFORE

April 1st, 1945

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

AXEL SKELBECK, Supreme Secretary.

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# The Boiling Pot

By  
A. GRAVESEN

Aage Tabel, well known to the readers of Den Danske Pioneer, celebrated his 60th birthday on January 26 at a dinner for a selected number of friends at Kenneth Hansen's "Delaney" on Wilshire Boulevard, Manhattan Beach, California. Mr. Tabel is a tireless worker for everything Danish and especially for what pertains to the Danish Brotherhood. He is still a bachelor.

D. B. S. lodge No. 248, Flushing, New York, had installation of officers at their regular meeting on January 18. A number of visitors from No. 164, New York, and from No. 325, Long Island, were present as was also Magnus Larsen, treasurer of lodge No. 205, Brooklyn. The installation was conducted by Paul Brown with the assistance of Paul Petersen, who quickly and beautifully went through the ceremonies. The installation performed, a lunch was served consisting of stewed green cabbage and ham, prepared according to a Danish recipe — a delicious dish relished by Danes. During the evening many extemporaneous talks were given culminating in a song by Viggo Demant. The evening closed with a song and an address by John K. Lysen. Mr. and Mrs. Svend Petersen played a big part in the success of the evening by their excellent cuisine. Mr. Petersen is lodge No. 248's secretary.

Technical Sergeant Robert Bruun Enemark, a grandson of Jacob Enemark, was home on a 30 day furlough from the South Pacific recently, where he has served as a radar technician the past 2½ years. He enlisted at the age of 17 and has been in four major engagements against the Japs and has the Presidential Citation for valor. He is a son of Dorothy and Carroll Enemark of Wilbraham, Mass. Carroll now deceased, was the eldest son of Jacob Enemark of New York, who also enlisted in the U. S. Army at the age of 17 and served in the first World War. Robert will report at New River, North Carolina, at the termination of his furlough.

D. B. S. lodge No. 33, Tacoma, Washington, sold its old building late in December for a cash consideration of \$3300. For some years this building has been much in need of modernization and a thorough repair job in order to make it a fit place for meetings of members and others that might wish to rent it for social purposes. This would have been an expensive job and so the lodge decided to sell at this time while values are up. The lodge is now renting space in the Odd Fellows Building on Sixth and Faucett.

Hans Christian Andersen, electrician in the navy and a member of the Los Angeles lodge of the D. B. S., is again, after being away for two years, back in Seattle. During that time he has sailed over the wide Pacific Ocean more than 120,000 miles. He was at the Gilbert Islands and in Australia and has so to speak covered all of the South Pacific. He says that the Pacific Ocean is not always pacific.

The D. S. S. lodge "Evergreen", No. 40 at Seattle, Washington, installed its new officers for the ensuing

year on January 11. The installation ceremonies were conducted under the direction of its past president, Mrs. Alfrida Petersen, assisted by Mrs. Ella Nielsen and four sister from the drill team. The retiring president, Mrs. Greta Petersen, was presented with the honor emblem of the lodge in recognition of her active and devoted service in behalf of the lodge. It was not always so easy for her to administer her official duties as she had a great many other functions craving her attention. She thanked the members of the lodge for the honor bestowed on her and also for the aid received from the sisters during the past busy year.

Members of the D. B. S. lodge No. 39, Oakland, California, met again in the Alpine Hotel Friday evening January 26 and enjoyed one of the famous dinners served by this establishment. This time they were served real beef steak with wine and all the other side dishes belonging. While waiting for dinner cocktails were served and a number of short witty talks were given. Three honor guests were present, two of them prospective new members and the third was Kai Christensen who sails the ocean main, he was the guest of brother Chris Johnsen. Carl Penther from lodge No. 49 was also there, he seems to feel right at home among the brothers of No. 39. After dinner the party withdrew to the Danish Hall and took part in the regular business meeting where, as usual, a lively spirit prevailed.

The president of the Golden Gate lodge of the D. B. S., San Francisco, Axel Jacobsen, in collaboration with the president of the D. S. S. lodge, Mrs. Marie Munk, will try out a new idea in the line of entertainment. They believe that the second generation possesses a lot of talent that should be given a chance to exert itself and that such a course will be a great aid in the regeneration of the lodges. It

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is an excellent idea, we believe. The second and third generation possess more latent talent than most of us older folk think; but they should be given a free hand in arranging their entertainments. Members of the entertainment committee of the Golden Gate lodge are: Holgar Knudsen, president, Louis Quist, Hans Jensen and Harry Roddick.

Fred Holm, formerly president of D. B. S. lodge No. 126, Los Angeles, California, was home on a 30 day furlough from the U. S. Navy. It can now be said that he is fully recovered from the jungle-fever that brought him down in the South Pacific Islands last summer.

The Alhambra lodge of the D. B. S. has acquired a new home on 533 West Main Street, Alhambra. Their new hall was dedicated at a festivity on January 26. It will seat about 300 people.

Marie Jendresen, who writes news items in "Bien" from Santa Barbara, California, says her little girls asked her one evening just before bed time if they might be permitted to sing just 15 minutes before retiring. They got the permission and brought forth the little song book they had brought home from Viggo Tarnow's summer school in Solvang and soon their voices filled the sitting room with tunes and words of the beautiful translations of Danish hymns and songs composed by Danish poets and musicians. Mrs. Jendresen says that if you love to hear these songs and wish that your children could sing them, now is the time to secure reservation for them at the Tarnow summer school, if you wait it may be too late.

Lieutenant in the U. S. Air Corps, Philander Krogh, whose parents live at 6130 Florence Avenue, Omaha, Nebr., has been decorated with the Flying Cross. Some time ago he was granted the Air Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters. He is serving in India with two Oak Leaf Clusters. He is serving in India with the Burma front.

Andrew Nielsen, formerly very active in the affairs of D. B. S. lodge No. 91, St. Paul, Minn., passed away January 14 at the age of 81. For many years he acted as treasurer of the lodge and he was very diligent in matters pertaining to the Danish Brotherhood. While still active he was in the stove, furnace and heating repair business, was popularly under the name of "Stoveman" Nielsen, and many of the Danish housewives in St. Paul bought their "Æbleskivepander" from him. His wife and three sons survive him.

Mr. and Mrs. Soren Petersen, Austin, Minnesota, celebrated their golden wedding in December last year at a festivity arranged for them by the D. B. S. and the D. S. S. lodges of Austin. A large number of the brothers and sisters and other friends attended the party and the honored pair was the recipients of many beautiful gifts. Mr. Petersen has been a member of the Danish Brotherhood for the past 49 years and Mrs. Petersen is a member of long standing in the Danish Sisterhood.

The D. S. S. lodge No. 69 "Utah" celebrated its 42nd anniversary on January 31 in the Moose Club Hall. The committee in charge of arrangements with Bengta Andersen as president had planned an excellent program and much credit is due it for the success of the celebration. The tables were beautifully

decorated with flags, lights and flowers and set with savory, appetizing dishes. The large gathering was bid welcome by the president of the lodge, Mrs. Anna Wade, followed by a musical program interspersed with short appropriate speeches. A lovely evening that passed all too quickly was the concensus of opinion.

Lodge No. 4, Racine, Wis., admitted eight new members in January, a good start for the New Year.

Mr. Chris Hermansen, a Chicago Dane and a member of the D. B. S. of that city, visited with brothers of lodge No. 126, Los Angeles, at its meeting on the eve of February 1. He had journeyed out there to get some of the famous California sunshine, but was cheated as the sky was overcast and the rain came down in streams during his sojourn. Other visitors were Messrs. Valbjorn and Diksen from Wilbur, Washington, but they somehow missed the meeting of No. 126.

In Minneapolis, Minnesota, they have a well preserved dress that is 105 years old. It was brought to the village of St. Anthony, now Minneapolis, by a Mrs. Charles Hoag who came from Vermont in 1839 and who wore it on festive occasions. Her great-great granddaughter, Martha Clark, wore this dress lately at a festivity in the American Legion Club. The dress is made of heavy silk taffeta intended for the crinoline style. Another rare dress that will be seen by Minneapolis society from time to time is made in the Imperial Russian Lacemaking School in Petrograd, formerly St. Petersburg, and the lady that will appear in it is no other than Mrs. Helga Budtz when playing on the Minneapolis amateur stage.

Peter Petersen, well-known member of D. B. S. lodge No. 39, who for many years has had his home at El Cerito, California, has bought a fine corner residence on Bay Street, Alameda. Mrs. Sanna Petersen and their daughter Kate are both active members of D. S. S. lodge No. 17. Their son, Robert, is a lieutenant in the navy and he is also a member of D. B. S. lodge No. 39.

## Dersom De ønsker at følge med

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Corporal Robert Bjornson, who is serving with the U. S. Marine Corps in the South Pacific, was home on furlough in January. He is a son of Fannie Bjornson, Alhambra, California, and the youngest member of D. B. S. lodge No. 323. He has seen many months of action in the Pacific theater of war, and the brothers of No. 323 accorded him a hearty welcome at their meeting on January 26 which he attended.

Martinus Christensen 3031 Beacon Ave., Seattle, Washington, died January 29 at the age of 75. His funeral was conducted from the St. John's Danish Lutheran Church, Rev. Alfred E. Sorensen officiated. Martinus Christensen was well and favorably known in business and social circles, had a great many friends, was a good speaker and very active especially in Danish social circles; this was testified to by the profuse beautiful floral offerings from friends and diverse Danish societies. He was a member of D. B. S. lodge No. 78, Salt Lake City.

Anders Jorgensen, one of the oldest members of D. B. S. lodge No. 10, Council Bluffs, Iowa died February 7 at his home and was buried from Woodrings Chapel, Rev. Ralph Livers officiating. Jorgensen was born at Havendrup, Funen, in 1853 and came direct from Denmark to Council Bluffs in 1883 where he for a while was employed by the Street Car Co. and later in a brickyard. But soon he bought a small tract of land just outside of the city limits which he developed into a model horticultural garden that attracted the attention and praise of his competitors who paid visits to the place in order to profit by his methods. He is survived by his wife, a son, Peter H. Jorgensen, four daughters: Mrs. Anna King, Mrs. Antonie Hansen, Mrs. Olga Nielsen, all of Council Bluffs and Mrs. Hanna Jensen of Hamilton, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nielsen, Hayes Avenue, Racine,

Wisconsin, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on February 14 at a festivity in the D. B. S. Hall in which their family and a large number of invited guests took part. The Nielsens came from Brovst parish, Denmark, where they were married. They are very popular and widely known in Racine. Nielsen is a mason by trade.

Hans Lassen, a member of lodge No. 39, Oakland, California, but now located at Ashland, Oregon, visited in Oakland a couple of days early in February, and while there attended a meeting of No. 39 in order to greet old friends. He reports being well satisfied at his new location. The same evening letters from the following brothers serving with Uncle Sam's forces were read: Alvin Olsen, Robert Petersen and Charlie Monsted. In honor of Mr. Lassen's visit the entertainment committee served delicious drinks.

Christ Andersen, a member of long standing in D. B. S. lodge No. 35, Chicago, died February 17 after a lingering illness. He came to Chicago from Denmark in 1892 and worked for many years for the Borden Company. Andersen is survived by his wife, Mabel, and by four daughters: Mrs. Marie Melling, Mrs. Elsie Melling, Mrs. Ethel Christensen and Miss Marjorit and by a son, Staff Sergeant Byron Andersen. Byron has been in the U. S. Army the past three years. Byron telephoned his home from Fort Sheridan at noon and was informed of the death of his father; he was granted leave at once and just reached home in time for the funeral.

Jens Peter Nielsen, whose home for many years has been on Packard Ave., Racine, Wisconsin, died at the home of his son, Ray Miller in Grantsburg, Wisconsin, on the ninth of January at the age of 68. He was born at Beder, Denmark, was a tailor by profession and came to America in his youth. He was a member of No. 4 of the D. B. S. and also of Dania in Racine, Wisconsin, whose president he was for a number of years. He is survived by three sons and two daughters.

## D. B. S. Honor Roll

The complete list of members in the armed forces will appear in following issues when space is available.—Editor.

"I know that soldier is the man for me, mother. Every time he takes me in his arms I can hear his heart pounding."

"Better be careful, daughter! Your pa fooled me that way for almost a year with a dollar watch."

"Yes, I came face to face with a lion once. To make matters worse, I was alone and weaponless . . ."

"Goodness! What did you do?"

"What could I do? First I tried looking straight into his eyeballs, but he kept crawling upon me. Then I thought of plunging my arms down his throat grabbing him by the tail and turning him inside out, but I decided it would be too dangerous. Yet, he kept creeping up on me; I had to think fast . . ."

"How did you get away?"

"I just left him and passed on to the other cages."

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