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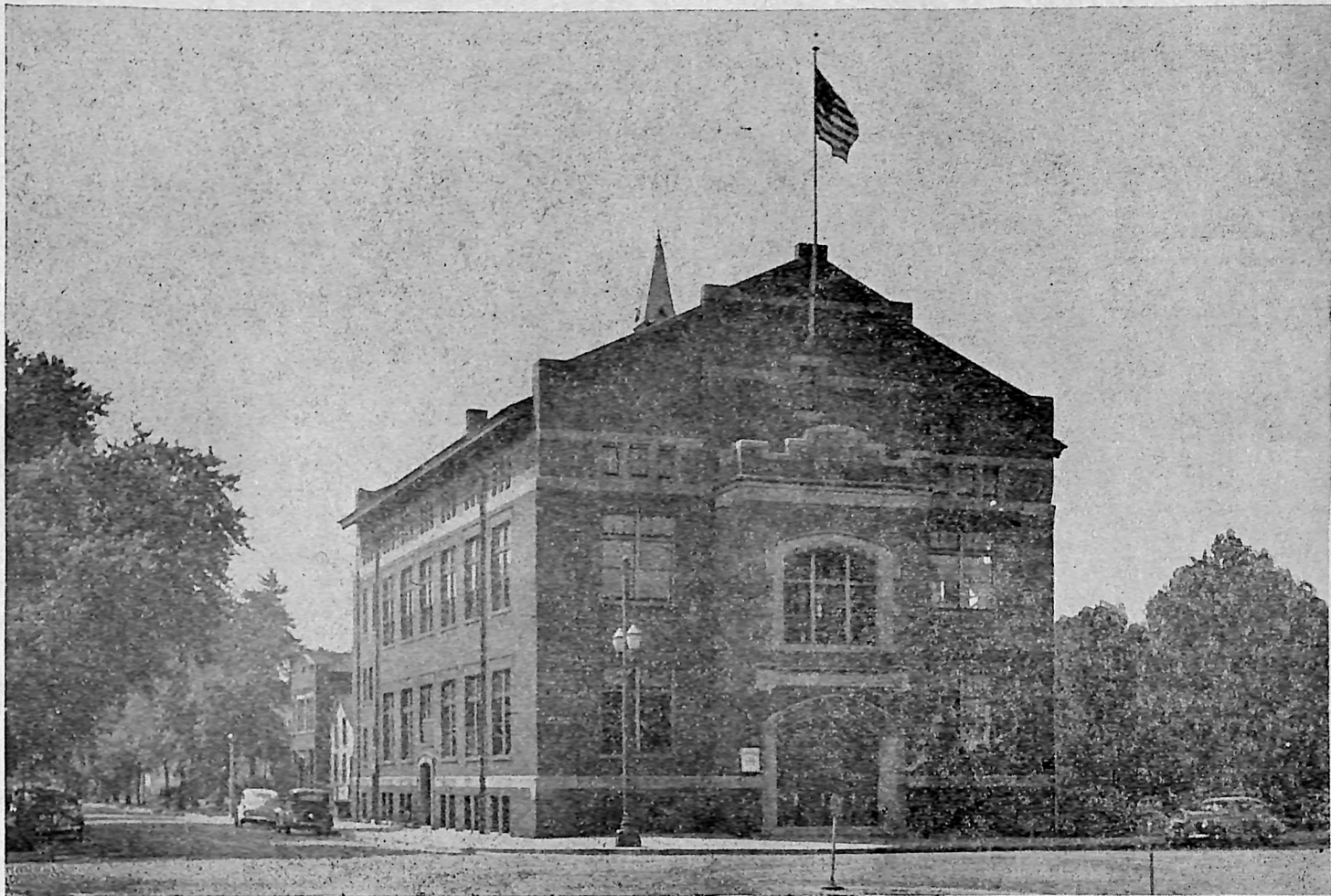
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No. 10

DANISH BROTHERHOOD BUILDING IN RACINE, WIS.



It is indeed a pleasure this month to present here the Danish Brotherhood hall in Racine, Wis., which is the property of D. B. S. lodge No. 4, Racine. Especially when it can be stated that this beautiful and spacious structure was very adequate for accommodating all the social events of the recent national convention of the Danish Sisterhood.

Briefly, the hall was started in 1910 and finished in 1911 with elaborate dedication ceremonies which many of the "old timers" still recall. It is only natural that a structure of this type was erected with considerable financial obligations, but through many years of good business administration both in the lodge and in the building, that overhead burden has been wiped out. On the 15th of April, 1939, with appropriate ceremonies,

the mortgage was paid in full and burned.

The building (it should be called a building rather than just a hall) is 64 feet wide and 100 feet long; the first floor is several feet above the street level thus providing for a full basement with plenty of daylight and good ventilation; the main auditorium is on the second floor and has a seating capacity of approximately 450; there is a spacious and well equipped stage with dressing rooms, etc.; ticket room, check room, etc. The regular lodge room is on the first floor and easily accommodates an attendance of 250; also on the first floor they have an excellent library, recreation room, lounge, committee rooms, and last but not least a fine bar room which incidentally did an old time land boom business during

the Sisterhood convention week. In the basement they have modern bowling alleys, toilets, etc.

Jorgen Christensen, better known as just George, has been manager of the building the past six years; it can be safely said that George is as popular and able a manager as anyone could ever ask for.

The D. B. S. lodge named a committee of five brothers to assist the sisters in every way possible with handling the big national convention. This committee consisted of Olaf Swendsen, William Lind, Ed Anderson, Jorgen (George) Christensen and Einar Johnsen. The casual visitor had not been in the hall many minutes before the various members of this committee were on the job to take care of you and make you feel right at home. It was quite evident that

George was the "chief bell hop", he was here, there and everywhere; and possibly Einar could be classified as the "chief flunky", no matter what had to be done, Einar was right there to do it; this does not mean that the other members of the committee were less important, indeed not, they were right on the job continually.

We certainly want to compliment lodge No. 4 on having a building which was newly decorated from top to bottom and adequate in every respect for accommodating the big Sisterhood convention. We also want to compliment the committee for the excellent manner in which they handled the hundreds of guests who were in the building from early morning until late at night.

—S. P.

Supreme President Will Visit Many West Coast Lodges

Our supreme president, John Hansen, has for some time been planning to take a trip through the states on the west coast. It is only natural that he desires to visit as many lodges as possible, but it will readily be understood by everyone that it is impossible for him to jump forth and back so as to get to all lodges on their exact meeting night. It is therefore hoped that the few lodges where it strikes on an "off night" will be able to arrange for a special meeting.

Naturally Brother Hansen, being human like the rest of us, enjoys social life; but he will surely enjoy his visit with you a lot more if you can have a flock of new candidates to initiate and he will be pleased to "put on the work" for you. It is not expected that every lodge visited will be able to get 25 new members, but it surely is the hope of the supreme board that every lodge visited will have as many new candidates as they possibly can get by that time. You have nearly two months in which to prepare yourself, so please get busy and do your stuff.

Brother Hansen stresses the fact that he does not in the least want to interfere with any plans which the California General Committee

may have, but rather try to assist and add his bit toward making their work more of a success. In some instances there may be arranged for installation of new officers, initiation of new members and finally a social hour. Each lodge will have to make their own arrangements but be sure to let Brother Hansen know about your plans (and be sure to include a few new members).

Brother Hansen's itinerary is as follows:

January 2, No. 126, Los Angeles, Calif.

January 3, No. 306, San Diego, Calif.

January 4, No. 329, Long Beach, Calif.

January 8, No. 49, San Francisco, Calif.

January 10, No. 39, Oakland, Calif.

January 11, No. 143, Petaluma, Calif.

January 14, No. 167, Portland, Ore.

January 15, No. 29, Seattle, Wash.

January 18, No. 42, Spokane, Wash.

It is hoped that those lodges who are not on the above list will understand that the supreme president's time is limited and therefore, much as he would like, it is impossible to call on all the lodges. However, we trust that these lodges will be able to arrange a visit at one of the scheduled meetings.

Best wishes for a successful trip, fine meetings and last but not least, "lots of new members". S. P.

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November 1, 1940

Appreciation

Herewith is a letter from Brother Andrew Miller, member of Lodge No. 140, who recently received 25 dollars from the Supreme Lodge. On behalf of Brother Miller we thank the Supreme Officers for their kind thoughts.

Brother Miller has been in bed in Oak Forest Infirmary for 25 years, crippled up with rheumatism; but he is in good spirit, and very alert.

GEORGE BRING,
Sec. No. 140.

Infirmary Hospital 4,
Oak Forest, Ill.,
Aug. 13, 1940.

To Lodge No. 140, D. B. S., Chicago, Ill.

Brother President and Brothers:

I wish through these lines to avail myself of the opportunity to express my heartiest thanks and appreciation to all members of the lodge for the special donation of 2 dollars and a rubber ring sent me through Brothers Hjorth and Kure on their visit July 27.

Further, I also wish to give special thanks to the executive board of the Danish Brotherhood for an extra gift of 25 dollars from the Special Relief Fund, and not to forget my appreciation to Brother Jensenius for speaking a kindly word in my behalf.

In conclusion, I wish from the bottom of my heart to express my thanks and appreciation to the Danish Brotherhood and lodges in general and Dannebrog Lodge No. 140 in particular who through all my many years of illness so lovingly have sacrificed their time and divided their worldly possessions to make my life as comfortable as possible under the circumstances. Truly the blessings of brotherly love.

With best wishes for all,

ANDREW A. MILLER.

Friendship and Brotherly Love

Dedicated to all my true friends.

"What is eternal Friendship and Love?"

Kindly thoughts, descending from Heaven above

Uniting to create a happy Solution
Annihilating human hate and jealousy
Promotion."

"When your Health and Strength is failing

With a worried Mind—and the Body ailing

On the Crossroad—to Life—or Starvation

Look to your Friend in Deed—for Salvation."

"Blessed be my Friends—so lovely and true,

Who shine so bright, when the World looks blue.

More Friendship we need on this sinful Earth

Let's blow the Horn, so we all can be heard."

—Andrew A. Miller.

Ramblings

by

Jul. Andersen

Happiness! We read and hear so much of sadness in life that we may well pause and ask what has become of the life of happiness we pictured in our minds as youths. The days of childhood when we were looking forward to the time we would be grown up and really be able to enjoy life, as the bride and bridegroom filled with joy and receiving the well wishes for much happiness from relatives and friends, looking forward to a long life of wedded bliss and continuous happiness; building the little home where we expect to dwell in peace and contentment, and where, in age, we expect to retire from actual labor and rest and enjoy the last days of our lives in perfect contentment. How many have not been disappointed in this search for happiness? Life with its struggles and hardships is ever dominant in sadness and obliterates the happiness we looked forward to so eagerly. The youth finds that it is only through hard work and sacrifices that he can attain success. The newlyweds find that after the novelty of new found companionship wears off life offers stern realities, hard work and self-sacrifice on the part of both and, if they are not strong enough to meet these conditions, dissatisfaction is the ultimate end. The homes that had been planned and erected often become burdened with debts, mortgages and taxes, making it a continuous struggle to keep them up, and the old folks who dreamed of retirement and peace in old age find that the worries of their advancing years are now small compared with the worries they bear for their children.

Now it is about time to ask ourselves—why are these things so? The answer to my mind is, it is because of poor vision. We look in the wrong direction. Instead of looking on the sunny side of the street, the clear blue sky and the beauty of nature, we look into the dark alleys, cloudy skies and the misery of the world. There is and should be much happiness in all our lives if we look in the right direction.

"No man is happy who does not think himself so."

Marcus Antonius.

Just another thought: One way for us, as Danes, to feel happy is when we know we have done our duty. The opportunity now for every one of us to do our duty is more clear than ever before in the history of the Brotherhood. When you have gone to a meeting in your lodge, participated in its deliberations, strengthened the ties of true brotherhood, and done your share in helping the folks at home and in our fosterland, you will go away from the meeting with a much clearer understanding of what constitutes real happiness in life, by doing your full duty as a man and brother, and your life's companion will rejoice that she has

a man who is truly seeking to do good in life—truly seeking happiness.

"I am more and more convinced that our happiness or un-

happiness depends far more on the way we meet events of life, than on the nature of those events themselves."—Humboldt.

President's Column

We are now at a time in the year when we can look back upon our activities during the summer in retrospect.

It is very seldom that a proposition sponsored by the supreme board has found as universal an approval as the family picnics of last summer.

From the very beginning of our work in this connection it was evident that we had struck a responsive chord in the needs of our members.

Some of our larger lodges have had picnics for years, jointly with other organizations in their locality. They have had joint picnics for so many years that they are established institutions by now.

For that reason those lodges did not avail themselves of the offer of our printed invitation cards. We did, however, receive letters from all of these lodges expressing wholehearted support of the idea, and that local conditions were such that they did not wish to use our printed picnic invitations. In spite of this, the secretary had printed and sent out very close to 10,000 cards. Surely a fine result.

Throughout these United States thousands upon thousands of people of Danish descent gathered at regular old time picnics and enjoyed it too, judging by the requests we are receiving for making it an annual event.

In this connection it is as it is with everything else worth while in this world: the success of it depends upon someone willing to take on and carry to a conclusion the tremendous amount of work necessary to make the undertaking a success. In our lodges throughout the country we have men and women willing to do this work and to each and every one of them I want to express my most sincere appreciation of the work they are doing. The importance of it can not be overestimated and in the future it may be a deciding factor in the fate of our mother country.

To all the participants I will say:

"Thanks for coming and we will see you again next year."

Every organization is depending upon young people for its very existence and the Danish Brotherhood is no exception.

If we want the good work, started by our forefathers more than 58 years ago, continued, we must get our young people interested in our organization in such a way that they will take a hold of the work.

We do not need young people for the proper discharge of our financial obligations toward our members. With normal income from assessments and liquidation of our bonds at somewhere near face value, every promise to pay will be met with money to spare without taking in one single member in addition to what we now have. So from that point of view we do not need young members.

No, we need young members with energy and enthusiasm. Young men willing to tackle the problems that confront us from time to time. Problems that demand vigorous action in their solution. Problems that only the spirit of youth can lick. We need young members to carry our banner forward and older members willing to step aside so that youth can come into its own.

At the Iowa State Convention in Waterloo, Iowa, Fred Petersen from Council Bluffs, advanced the splendid idea of forming junior departments within our lodges. A department run by the young people themselves, with their own officers, and under the guidance of the parent lodge. Every up to date progressive organization has such a department.

It is an idea that should receive earnest and sincere consideration from everyone interested in the continuance of the principles and ideals upon which the Danish Brotherhood is founded.

JOHN HANSEN.

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Proceedings Of The Supreme Board In Condensed Form

September 25, 1940.

The annual meeting of the supreme officers of the Danish Brotherhood in America was held in the office of the supreme secretary, 908 W. O. W. Bldg., Omaha, Nebraska, beginning Wednesday, September 25, 1940.

The following members were present:

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

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

Several letters of encouragement to the supreme board in its work were received and read at the opening of the meeting.

John Hansen announced that C. B. Christensen, Svend Petersen and Frank V. Lawson, former supreme secretary, had been appointed by him to judge the designs received during the contest for a "Front Cover" for the proposed new Danish Brotherhood monthly magazine. Many beautiful and appropriate designs were submitted.

The first prize, consisting of \$25 in cash, was awarded to John Enkeboll of Omaha, for his winning design. Honorable mention was awarded to Martin J. Hansen, Fresno, Calif.; Viggo C. Hansen, San Gabriel, Calif.; Harold Loland, St. Charles, Ill.; and Kai Petersen, Brooklyn, N. Y.

John Hansen made a complete and comprehensive report on the work done by "The Aid Denmark Committee" of the Danish Brotherhood in forming the "National America Denmark Association". The minutes of various meetings held by "The Aid Denmark Committee" were read.

C. B. Christensen reported that he had attended large gatherings of Danish people in a number of places in the east since the organization of the National America Denmark Association and wherever he had visited the Danish Brotherhood was accorded great honors for its part in establishing the National America Denmark Association.

It was moved by C. B. Christensen that the report by the president and the minutes read be accepted and placed on file and that the three members, John Hansen, Axel Skelbeck and Gunnar Jensenius, continue to function. Duly seconded by Svend Petersen, the motion carried.

Gunnar Jensenius spoke in favor of taking a charter in the National America Denmark Association. Duly seconded, the motion carried.

C. B. Christensen moved that the amount of \$5 be allowed for the charter. Seconded, the motion carried.

Axel Skelbeck, moved that the resolution required for active membership in the National America Denmark Association be adopted and Gunnar Jensenius appointed our representative. Seconded, the motion carried.

The secretary was instructed to send a cable to King Christian of Denmark at the occasion of his 70th birthday on September 26th.

The committee appointed to negotiate with the United Danish Societies with reference to the development of a plan to manage the business of the United Danish Societies or to reinsure its members, reported no new developments since the com-

prehensive report at the meeting of the board in March.

Before adjourning for supper, the supreme president stated that a great volume of work is at hand and asked the members to meet during the evening to work on the revised translation of our rituals as submitted by Gunnar Jensenius in collaboration with Svend Petersen and Viggo C. Hansen.

Meeting adjourned 11:45 p. m.

September 26.

All members present.

The day, up until 4 p. m., was spent in the safe deposit vault of the First National Bank of Omaha, assisting the supreme trustees to check our bondholdings and to clip interest coupons.

After 4 p. m. the meeting continued at the supreme secretary's office.

The various contests conducted by the Brotherhood throughout the past year were given consideration. It was agreed to continue with the bowling and attendance contests during the winter.

It was moved by C. B. Christensen, duly seconded, that Viggo C. Hansen continue the Bowling Contest. Carried.

Gunnar Jensenius moved that we allow brother Hansen an amount not to exceed \$125 for Bowling Contest prizes. Duly seconded and carried.

It was moved by Svend Petersen, duly seconded, that C. B. Christensen conduct the Attendance Contest same as in the past. Carried.

Viggo C. Hansen moved that C. B. Christensen be allowed an amount not to exceed \$125 for prizes. Seconded and carried.

At 6:15 p. m. the meeting adjourned.

September 27.

Called to order at 9 a. m.

All present.

Bids received for the printing and mailing of the Danish Brotherhood monthly publication were opened and read. The following firms submitted bids based on five different specifications as per September 1 issue of our paper:

Holst Printing Co., Cedar Falls, Ia.; American Publishing Co., Askov, Minn.; The Chronicle Publishing Co., Inc., St. Charles, Ill.; Scandinavian Record, Detroit, Mich.; The Juhlin Engineering Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

A prolonged discussion evolved on the proposed change of size and style of our monthly paper and policies to be adopted with reference to the paper. In this connection letters were read from N. B. Nelsen, Spokane, Washington, and Julius Andersen, St. Louis, Mo., addressed to the supreme president and from J. Sorensen, Detroit, Michigan, addressed to Gunnar Jensenius.

C. B. Christensen moved that we change the monthly paper to the new proposed size of approximately 7½ by 10½ inches commencing with the January 1, 1941, issue. Seconded by N. C. Nielsen, the motion was adopted.

It was moved by Axel Skelbeck, seconded by C. B. Christensen, and carried, that we select "Alternate A" as published in the September 1, 1940, issue of our paper with the modification that a new contract with the publishers be limited to a three-year period.

C. B. Christensen moved that the contract be awarded to the American Publishing Company of Askov, Minnesota, reserving the privilege of changing the style and size of paper, using the same grade of stock, at any time within the three-year period at the prices quoted in the bid now received. The paper to be published in conformity with Section 19, Par. 3 and 4, of our Bylaws. Seconded by Viggo C. Hansen and carried.

The major part of the afternoon was spent in a joint meeting with

the entire finance committee and members of the supreme board. The chairman of the finance committee made a complete report outlining to the board the work of the finance committee since the last regular meeting.

N. C. Nielsen extended, on behalf of the board, thanks and appreciation to the finance committee for the wonderful results attained during the last six months with reference to our finances.

Gunnar Jensenius moved that the present finance committee consisting of John Hansen, C. B. Christensen, Axel Skelbeck, Svend Petersen and Frank V. Lawson be re-elected for the next six months. Seconded by Viggo C. Hansen and carried.

Meeting adjourned at 5:45 p. m.

September 28.

Called to order at 9 a. m.

All present.

The president stated that to conform with the decision of the board at the March meeting he had asked the cooperation of all our lodges to arrange a festival during the past summer inviting all Danish people in the community. A very large percentage of the lodges responded and D. B. S. picnics were held in many localities. The secretary's last report shows an increase of 20 per cent in new members and 14 per cent increase in applications approved during the six summer months, while the various committees were actively working, over the same period in 1939.

The Board found the benefits derived from this method of promoting the interest of our organization very favorable and the supreme president promised, with the assistance of the secretary, to continue with the plans for one or more yearly Brotherhood parties.

A number of communications were at hand from the widow of a member who died leaving his insurance payable to one of our Danish Old People's Homes. The widow demanded reimbursement, out of the insurance, of a certain sum of money she claimed to have advanced in payment of assessments for her husband before he was admitted to the Old People's Home. The certificate was changed in conformity with our Constitution and Bylaws and the laws of the state in which the lodge is located.

C. B. Christensen moved that the insurance be paid to the beneficiary designated in the certificate and that the widow's claim is a private matter between her and the beneficiary. Seconded by Svend Petersen and carried.

Letters of thanks from the Danish Participation Committee of the Golden Gate International Exposition, San Francisco, California, and the

American Denmark Committee at the New York World's Fair, for the financial aid allowed the two committees, were read.

A number of communications had been received by the secretary wherein the members petitioned the supreme board for permission to change the certificate so that the insurance becomes payable to "Estate". The board ruled that under our present laws, it was regrettably impossible to comply with these requests.

Many letters were read concerning the status of members with insurance living in Denmark which were discussed in detail.

It was decided to advise the lodges to ascertain, if possible, if such members have any means of paying their assessments, otherwise, the lodges are asked to advance the assessments until such time as money may again be sent out of Denmark. In cases where the lodge is financially unable to make such arrangement, the details should be communicated to the board. Due to the existing emergency, all money advanced for these members will be deducted from the insurance and paid to the lodge should death occur before an adjustment can be made with the members. This governs only members living in Denmark and covering the period from April 9, 1940.

C. B. Christensen moved that John Hansen appoint a committee to complete the translation of such sections of our rituals which remain unfinished at the close of our meeting. Duly seconded, the motion carried. The committee appointed consists of Gunnar Jensenius, Viggo C. Hansen and Svend Petersen.

By motion of Svend Petersen, Gunnar Jensenius was extended thanks and appreciation for the excellent work done in translating and re-writing our rituals.

The 3rd Monday of March, 1941 was agreed upon as the next regular meeting date of the board.

The meeting adjourned at 4:00 p. m.

AXEL SKELBECK,
Supreme Secretary.

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No. 497

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**Duluth Brothers
Visit Superior**

Duluth is showing the true Brotherhood spirit. On Tuesday, September 10, twenty-three Duluth brothers paid a surprise visit to the Superior brothers' meeting as a return visit for the time recently when nine Superior brothers visited them. Needless to say, a splendid time was had by all. On Wednesday, October 30, they are planning a big fall stag party in No. 65.

C. H.

**St. Paul Brothers
Are Doing Things**

I attended a meeting in St. Paul the other evening and I must admit the brothers across the river know how to fill their hall for a meeting. You know how they did it? They rented a hall about the size of a ? ? ? , and believe me, the hall was full. But, all joking aside, No. 91 isn't doing so bad—not less than seven applications were accepted, and all brought in by one man, the hard working president, George Esterby. Congratulations George, and also congratulations to No. 91 for having George.

C. H.

**De Gamles Hjem
i Metuchen, N. J.**

Den 15. September afholdtes Høstfesten paa Hjemmets Grund i Metuchen, N. J. Det blev til en rigtig Høstfest, for i Aar har Hjemmet høstet fra hele Amerika ved at saa mange Brødre har hjulpet til med at sælge et Par eller flere "Bøger" og her kommer det gamle Ord igen, at mange Bække smaa gør den store Aa.

Automobilen blev vundet paa Serie A Nr. 143, Mrs. Marie Dalton, 9095 5 Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Hjemmets Bestyrelse ønsker her i gennem at takke alle Brødrene i alle Løgerne Landet over som i Aar hjalp til med at gøre Høstfesten paa Alderdomshjemmet til en saa stor Succes for vore gamle Brødre og Søstre. Og nok en Gang: Tak til eder alle for eders Hjælpsomhed.

Paa Bestyrelsens Vegne,
ANDERS JENSEN, Præsident.

**Sølvbryllupsfest I
Providence, R. I.**

Lørdag Aften den 12te Oktober afholdtes en Fest i Providence, som sent vil glemmes af de Tilstedeværende.

Broder Jens Jensen og hans Hustru, Søster Alma, afholdt deres Sølvbryllup den 6te Oktober, og en Komite af Søster- og Broderlogerne her havde arrangeret en smuk Fest for dette afholdte Par paa Crown Hotel.

Først da Klokkeren var omtrent 7, mødte vi alle Sølvbrudeparret i en mindre Sal for at ønske til Lykke,

derefter spilledes Grand March, og Bruden ført af Broder Hugo Heineman, Præsident af Broderlogen, og Brudgommen ført af Mrs. Kenefick, Præsident af Søsterlogen, ledte samme, og alle samledes ved smaa Borde sat for 10 Personer med et Hovedbord for Æresgæsterne og deres Søn, Raymond, samt Komiteen. En udmærket Kalkun Dinner blev serveret til Tonerne af et storartet Orkester fra Worcester, Mass.

Formanden for Komiteen, Mrs. Jerauld, bød alle Velkommen og udnævnte Søster Ellemine Jensen som Ordfører for Aftenen.

Præsidenterne af de 2 Loger talte for Parret, og Broder Heineman overrakte Mrs. Jensen en smuk Buket af Blomster fra Rosenborg Loge. Mange Talere hørtes; jeg kan ikke begynde at nævne Navne, da det vilde blive for mange; men ikke et Menneske kunde finde et daarligt Ord for dette Brudepar, som Regel er der altid en eller anden, som kan finde en Smule om et Menneske, der ikke er af det bedste, dette var en Undtagelse.

Det oplystes samtidig, at Raymond fejrede sin Fødselsdag, og hans Skaal blev ligeledes drukket. Lidt senere paa Aftenen prøvede vi at finde Raymond for at faa en ekstra Skaal med ham; men da han fandt ud at Hottellet ikke havde mere Mælk, vilde han slet ikke være med.

Formanden præsenterede Brudeparret paa Selskabets Vegne med et meget flot Sterling Silver Kaffe Set, og ligeledes med en Gave fra Søsterlogen.

Sjældent hører vi Jim sige noget, men denne Aften holdt han en hel Tale, som vi alle ved kom fra Hjertet, ligeledes Almas lille Tale kom ogsaa fra Hjertet, som alt hvad Alma siger og foretager sig gør. Mrs. Jensen er for Tiden Præsident af Søstrenes Østlige General Komite.

Efter Banketten dansedes lystigt til Klokkeren omtrent et, saa maa man nemlig gaa hjem i Providence.

Sange digtede af Søstre udenbys fra blev sunget, og vi fandt blandt de omtrent 100 Mennesker, Gæster fra New Haven, Conn., Boston, Mass., Worcester, Mass., og andre Steder. Festen var smukt arrangeret, og alle morede sig glimrende. Damerne i Providence forstaaer rigtignok at se fine ud, naar der skal være Fest, de var smukke allesammen.

G. V. P.

**St. Charles Lodge
Has Unique Event**

Lodge No. 92 again celebrated an anniversary which in the history of the Brotherhood will stand out as one of our most unique festivities. The cause of the celebration was a double golden wedding and a wedding of one of our recent new members. The fact that we had two golden weddings (and odd enough to state they were in-laws) lends enough spice to the occasion, but when I say that we had three golden wedding couples, I suppose it will raise your curiosity, the third party being an old member of the Hinkley lodge that merged with No. 92 several years ago; and let me even go further: we had at the table our retired mayor, H. Roehlk, another member who celebrated his golden wedding a very short time ago.

The golden wedding couples were Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hansen and Mr. and Mrs. Chr. Christensen. The former, a charter member of No. 35 of Chicago, celebrated his 50-year anniversary in the Brotherhood this summer. The latter joined the lodge in 1901. Both were in the best of spirit and seemingly highly enjoyed the

Skriv hjem til Mor til Jul!

I Aar maa du sørge for at faa dit Julebrev afsted saa tidlig som muligt, da det under de Forhold som hersker i Europa er vanskeligt at faa Posten frem med Tog eller Damp. Jeg selv modtog Brev fra Danmark den 5. Oktober, det var poststemplet København, 6. Maj; det har altsaa været bestemt fem Maaneder om at gøre Rejsen hertil. Menne-skets snille og Opfindsomhed har imidlertid fremstillet en Motorbevæget Fugl, som vi kalder Luftskib. Den

Fugl bliver brugt til baade Ondt og Godt; for Tiden mest til at gøre Ondt med. Men som Brevdue gør den ogsaa Nytte, saa kalder vi den Flyveposten. Med den kan du faa din Hilsen hjem til Jul. Derfor send din Julehilsen hjem pr. Flyvepost.—Husk saa at skrive hjem til Jul.

Med Ønsket om en glædelig Jul til Hver især,

L. J. MADSEN,
No. 4, Racine, Wis.

festivity. The newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Nielsen, were married this summer and add another possibility for new members to the organization. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Christensen, Mr. Christensen the dislodged member of the former Hinkley lodge, were a very late addition to the occasion and together with Mr. and Mrs. Roehlk, heightened the general effect of the evening.

Let me here state, in behalf of No. 92 and its able committee, that the banquet was a success, the eats "a-la-king", the table and the decorations fine, for which we must thank our capable committee.

Brother Loland, chairman of the committee, acted as toastmaster, led the banquet with the right kind of spirit for such an occasion and bid the guests a hearty welcome, stating that he was doing so in the absence of our president, Brother Chr. Madsen, who at the present is laid up with a pernicious eczema, with the hope that he would soon be well. Trusting Brother Fisher to be capable of handling a speech for the triple occasion, he requested him to do the honors for the three couples, which he, I am stating this myself, did according to expectation in a very brotherly manner using the season of the year, fall, in comparison with the declining years in life, the fall-time of mankind. The different wedding couples were all asked for their "bit" and all responded with enthusiasm, especially Brother Chr. Christensen whose hired man never saw a cow before.

As many times before the lonesome eagle does return, what is there in the valley for which his heart does yearn, what is there in the forest along the river shore, that beckons and invited him as it did in times before?

As a stimulant to the occasion, our 12th hour arrival, Brother Supreme Trustee Gunnar Jensenius, added the finishing touches to an already splendid evening, as he in turn extended his personal and Supreme Lodge greetings and well-wishes to the former speakers, wishing the golden wedding couples a happy contented old age and the younger a future full of happiness and activity in behalf of the Brotherhood. The chairman finished the banquet with a potpourri of songs for the old and young ending with the Danish national hymn and "God Bless America."

The lodge presented the active members of the society with a present each, a token of sincerity and brotherhood.

The representative of The Times, Brother Axel Petersen, in the absence of the Chicago Times representative, presented the three golden wedding couples and the wedding couple with a beautiful bouquet of flowers, together with The Times' well wishes.

The evening ended with a dance, that should have had the spirit and sentiment of advanced years, but was too lively for the aged members to entrust themselves in.

With thanks to the committee and Brother Gunnar Jensenius and the splendid attendance, let us hope that our efforts to please you will make you come back again.

W. FISHER.

**Stiftelsesfest i
Long Beach, Calif.**

Den nye Broderloge herude paa Kysten, Long Beach Loge Nr. 329, fejrede Lørdag Aften den 28. September 2-aarig Stiftelsesfest med en udmærket Banket og Bal i Odd Fellow Hall, 728 Elm Ave., Long Beach. Kl. 7:30 blev Dørene aabnet til den flotte Sal, hvor Gæsterne, ca. 200 ialt, fik anvist deres Pladser ved de vel anrettede Borde. C. W. Hansen, Formanden for Aftenens Arrangementskomite, bød alle hjertelig velkommen og præsenterede Ordstyreren Th. Jensen for Forsamlingen. Det var en stor Fornøjelse at se saa mange udenbys Deltagere, idet nemlig Santa Barbara Delegationen talte 19, iblandt hvilke vi nævner Aage Miller, Generalkomiteens nvalgte Vice Præsident og Gen.-Kom.s Tillidsmand, John E. Bylling med Frue; fra San Diego hilste vi paa Delegat til Konventionen i Santa Barbara, Jens Westergaard med Frue og vor ihærdige Arbejder i Søsterlogens og Danskhedens Tjeneste, Fru E. Mathiesen og Døtre, en værdig Repræsentation paa ialt 11 Damer of Herrer. Hr. og Fru Chr. Petersen var til Stede fra Alhambra, og foruden at nævne noget bestemt Tal var Los Angeles Logen som sædvanlig temmelig godt repræsenteret, særlig naar alle Lynwood Brødrene med Damer og Venner, de to danske Kaptajner fra "Nordval" og "Nordpol" og adskillige af de danske Sømænd iberegnes. Efter at Skinkemiddagen og alt dertil hørende var sat til Livs, kaldte Ordstyreren paa forskellige af Gæsterne, og mange Lovord blev udtalt med hjertelige Gratulationer og Ønsket om Held og Lykke i de kommende Aar.

I Aftenens Løb indkom flere Telegrammer, og flere danske Sange og "God Bless America" blev afsunget.

Efter Harmonika- og Guitarmusik svang de Besøgende sig lystigt til Kl. 12, da Lysene blev slukket, imod de fleste Villie; men intet hjalp, og vi maatte tage Afsked, med Tak for den udmærkede Aften, som sent eller aldrig kan glemmes.

Med broderlig Hilsen,

TH. JENSEN.

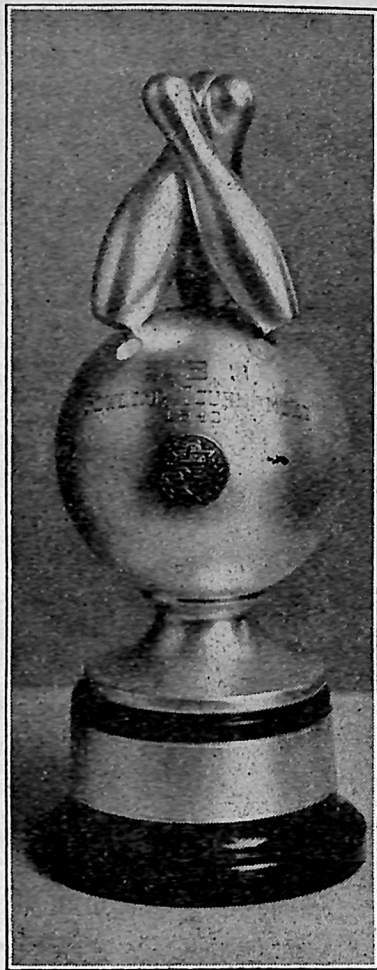
ADDRESS CHANGES**Treasurers:**

3—Adser E. Blume, 522 Division Street, Davenport, Iowa.
325—Frank Seyersdahl, 260 East 138th St., Bronx, New York.

Secretaries:

183—Mogens Olsen, 679-4th Avenue, N. Troy, New York.
314—Einar M. Nielsen, 162 Wolcott Hill Road, Wethersfield, Conn.

TO ALL LODGE PRESIDENTS, SECRETARIES AND BOWLERS.



PLEASE READ AND TAKE AN ACTIVE PART.

As announced in our October paper your supreme board has decided to sponsor a bowling tournament during the coming season. The game is the standard American ten-pin and all lodges with access to a ten-pin-alley are invited to take part. No entry fee is required. Each lodge, intending to enter the tournament, is asked to elect or appoint a Bowling Major as representative of the bowlers and send his name and mailing address to me.

30 (or more) Valuable Prizes Will Be Awarded.

During the months of November, December, January and February four special prizes will be awarded for highest single score bowled during each month. At the end of the bowling season we will have a Grand Tournament with prizes for 5-men teams, doubles, singles, high average for 3 games and low score (single game).

Some cash prizes and many useful and beautiful prizes.

Our GRAND TROPHY (see illustration) which was won last season by a Racine Lodge No. 4 team, will again this year be awarded to the best 5-men team.

Here Are The Rules.

1. Each lodge entering members in the contest is asked to elect or appoint a member to act as Bowling Major. His name and mailing address must be sent to me as soon as possible.
2. The Major must be present when competitive games are bowled or have another member in his place and must certify all scores submitted in the contest.
3. Any member, active or social, young or old, in good standing, is eligible as a contestant and prize winner.
4. No member will be awarded more than one prize. Winners of monthly prizes are exempt from this rule.
5. Scores competing for the monthly prizes must be mailed to me at the end of each month.
6. The bowling for the tournament prizes will take place from March 9 to 16 (inclusive), 1941. Individual scores, competing for monthly prizes, will count from date of this publication.
7. All scores to be considered in the awarding of tournament prizes must be mailed not later than March 20, 1941.

You will get a lot of fun and good exercise out of joining in our contest. Get a team of five members (or two) together - - you may win a prize. Speak to prospective members about our bowling contest - - they may want to come in and take an active part. Only members in good standing can join in the fun.

Let's get a good start and make this bowling season better and more enjoyable than any of the past.

Fraternally yours,

VIGGO C. HANSEN, Supreme Trustee,
148 No. San Marino Ave., San Gabriel, Calif.

RESOLUTIONS

NELS S. NISSEN, Seattle, Wash.

In memory of our brother, Nels S. Nissen, who passed away on October 7, 1940, this resolution was adopted by Seattle Lodge No. 29, at the regular meeting October 9, 1940:

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

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

Otto Nielsen, President.
Immanuel Jensen, Secretary.

Thomas I. Thomsen, Minneapolis, Minn.

The following resolution was passed at our regular meeting September 27, 1940, in memory of our brother, Thomas I. Thomsen, Sacramento, Calif., born at Terpling, Aastrup Sogn, Denmark, May 10, 1866, and who died September 13, 1940:

That the lodge deeply regrets the loss of an old member, and that we all extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family. It is further resolved, that our charter be draped for a period of 30 days; that a copy of this resolution be sent to the family and be inserted in the D. B. S. paper and the lodge minutes.

A. K. Pedersen, President.
Einer Jensen, Secretary.

HANS HANSEN, Portland, Ore.

In memory of our departed brother, Hans Hansen, the following resolution was adopted on one regularly held meeting Friday evening, October 15:

That the president and members extend to Mrs. Hansen and her family our sincere sympathy in their hour of sorrow and that the members of this lodge deplore the loss of a good brother;

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

Magnus Esrom, President.
Andrew Jensen, Secretary.

FRED MUNTHE, Portland, Ore.

In memory of our departed brother, Fred Munthe, the following resolution was adopted at the regular meeting of Portland Lodge No. 167, September 17:

Resolved, that the president and members extend to Mrs. Munthe and her family our sincere sympathy in their hour of sorrow, and that the members of this lodge deeply deplore the loss of a good brother.

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

Magnus Esrom, President.
Andrew Jensen, Secretary.

HENRY HANSEN, Kensal, N. D.

I Anledning af Broder Henry Hansens Død den 26. September, 1940, vedtog Loge Nr. 277 følgende Resolution:

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

Paa Loge Nr. 277's Vegne,
Carl F. Simonsen, Præsident.
Andrew P. Pedersen, Sekretær.

JOHN NELSEN, Cadillac, Mich.

Da Broder John Nelsen er afgaaet ved Døden blev følgende besluttet: At Logen dybt beklager Tabet af en god og trofast Broder, at give vort Sympati til hans efterladte Slægtninge, samt drapere vort Charter for et Tidsrum af 30 Dage og sende en Kopi af dette til hans efterladte Slægtninge.

Med broderlig Hilsen,
Jorgen Petersen, Præsident.
N. P. Sørensen, Sekretær.

RASMUS D. JACOBSEN, Luverne, N. D.

I Anledning af Broder Rasmus Daniel Jacobsens Død den 9. Oktober, 1940, vedtog Loge Nr. 149 følgende Resolution:

At Logen dybt beklager Tabet af en god og agtet Broder og vi hermed ønsker at bevidne vor dybeste Sympati for hans efterladte Børn og Familie og endvidere til Ære for vor afdøde Broders Minde beklæder vort Charter med Sørgelof for et Tidsrum af 30 Dage og at denne Resolution indrykkes i Det Danske Brodersamfundets Blad, samt en Kopi tilsendes has efterladte Familie.

Med broderlig Hilsen,
Sophus Nielsen, Præsident.
Miller Sorensen, Sekretær.

CHRIS. CHRISTENSEN, Los Angeles, Calif.

I Anledning af Broder Christian Christensens Afgang ved Døden Søndag den 22. September, 1940, vedtog Los Angeles Loge Nr. 126 følgende Resolution:

At vi dybt beklager Tabet af en trofast Broder, og bevidner herved vor dybeste Sympati til hans Efterladte, at vi til Ære for hans Minde, beklæder Logens Charter med Sørgelof for et Tidsrum af 30 Dage, at denne Resolution indføres i Logens Protokol, indrykkes i Samfundsbladet, og en Kopi tilsendes Afdødes Familie.

Adrian Funder, Præsident.
Thomas Jensen, Sekretær.

Niels Peter Andersen, Detroit, Mich.

I Anledning af Broder Niels Peter Andersens Død den 25. September, 1940, vedtog Loge Nr. 227 følgende Resolution:

At Logen dybt beklager Tabet af en trofast og agtet Broder;

At Logens Charter beklædes med Sørgelof for et Tidsrum af 30 Dage til Minde om Afdøde;

At denne Resolution indrykkes i Det Danske Brodersamfundets Blad, og at en Kopi af samme tilsendes hans Efterlevende.

L. Hall, Præsident.
Sigfred Jorgensen, Sekretær.

FERDINAND CHRISTENSEN, Oregon, Wis.

I Anledning af Broder Ferdinand Christensens Død den 20. Oktober, 1940, vedtog Loge Nr. 269 følgende Resolution:

At Logen dybt beklager Tabet af en god og trofast Broder, og at Logen herved bevidner hans efterladte Familie vor dybeste Sympati, at til Ære for hans Minde beklæder vort Charter med Sørgelof for et Tidsrum af 30 Dage, og at denne Resolution indføres i Protokolen og indrykkes i Samfunds Bladet.

Paa Loge Nr. 269's Vegne,
John Rasmussen, Præsident.
Christian Miller, Sekretær.

PETER PETERSEN, Junction City, Ore.

In memory of our brother, Peter F. Petersen, who passed away September 9, 1940, this resolution was adopted by Lodge No. 268 at the regular meeting October 1, 1940:

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

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

Winther Bodtker, President.
Brochner Mikkelsen, Secretary.

JACOB P. ANDERSEN, Warren, Pa.

The following resolution was passed at our regular meeting September 18, 1940:

In memory of our brother, Jacob P. Andersen, who passed away September 16, 1940: That the lodge deeply regrets the loss of one of its oldest members and that we all extend our heartfelt sympathy to the wife.

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

In behalf of P. Willemos Lodge No. 202, D. B. S.,

Einer Christiansen, President.
Jens S. Petersen, Secretary.

Hjælpfondet

Medlemmer som ønsker at ansøge om Hjælp fra Hjælpfondet for det kommende Aar maa indsende Ansøgning derom til Logen i Tide. Nye Blanketter er tilsendt Logens Sekretær omkring den 1. November, saa henvend eder til ham og faa udleveret en Blanket, som maa udfyldes og returneres til Logens Sekretær snarest.

Samfundets Love foreskriver at Ansøgningerne maa være behandlet af Logen og indsendt til Hovedkontoret senest den 15. December hvert Aar for at komme i Betragtning, og ny Ansøgning maa indsendes hvert Aar, da Bevilling kun gælder for et Aar ad Gangen. Fordeling for næste Aar vil blive foretaget af Overbestyrelsen den 1. April, 1941. Medlemmer hvis Ansøgning tidligere har været godkendt af Overbestyrelsen er opbetalt til den 31. Marts, 1941, men de maa indsende ny Ansøgning til Logen hvis de ønsker at komme i Betragtning for næste Aar.

Med broderlig Hilsen,
AXEL SKELBECK, Over-Sekretær.

Supreme Board Decisions

The letter below is self explanatory. Our records show that Carl Jensen joined the Brotherhood on November 7, 1938, and was a member then for approximately one year and seven months.

Cimbria Lodge No. 257,
New York City, N. Y.
July 4, 1940.

Mr. Axel Skelbeck
Over-Sekretær af D. D. Brodersamfund
Omaha, Nebr.

Kære Broder Skelbeck:

Carl Jensen blev slettet af vor Loge den 4. Juni, og den 3. Juli døde han. Han efterlader sig Hustru og et Barn som er i meget trængende Omstændigheder.

Logebrødrene i Cimbria sympatiserer meget med Familien som nu staar uden Midler og har ikke en Cent til at forestaa Begravelsen. Hvis ikke vi kan skaffe private Midler her blandt Brødrene vil han selvfølgelig blive begravet paa Byens Bekostning.

Min Agt med at skrive til Overbestyrelsen er for at finde ud om der er nogen mulig Maade at hans Familie kunde faa lidt Understøttelse, som en Gave, til Livets Behov.

Jeg ved selvfølgelig at, ifølge Konstitutionen, har hans Familie ikke nogen som helst Krav paa Logen eller Samfundet, men jeg mente om der er nogen mulig Maade at Overbestyrelsen, i dette omtrent enestaaende Tilfælde, kunde give en trængende Haand, da vilde det være velkommen.

Med broderlig Hilsen,
ANDERS JENSEN,
Sekretær for Loge Cimbria, Nr. 257.

OPINIONS:

Hansen, John: If this past member's wife is in needy circumstances on July 3, it seems to me that things might not have been so well with this family on June 4 when the ex-member was dropped from the membership roll of No. 257. It seems as if assessment relief would have been in order in this case. However, it is not for me to judge this case on the basis of present information.

I do not see how we can aid anyone not a member of our organization.

Christensen: I do not see that we, according to our laws, can do anything in this matter.

It is a real sad case—I don't know who is to blame for this member being suspended. If he had been in needy circumstances he could have been taken care of by our assessment relief.

Skelbeck: I should like to see the Brotherhood in a position to help in a case of this kind. However, Carl Jensen did not belong to our organization at the time of his death and having no funds for this purpose, I am unable to vote for the request.

Nielsen: That I can see no ways or means to help.

Petersen: There is absolutely no funds from which any allowance can be granted in this instance; hence the request must be rejected.

Hansen, Viggo C.: It would please me to extend aid in a case of this kind but obligations to our members and their families must be considered first and therefore I am not in favor of granting the assistance.

Jensenius: That the widow of Carl Jensen, deceased, receive from our relief fund the sum of \$25.00.

DECISION: That we cannot extend help to anyone who is not a member of our organization hence help must be denied in this case.

JOHN HANSEN,
Supreme President.

The following letter was received from the Danish Sisterhood's National Convention Committee, Racine, Wis.

Dansk Søstersamfunds Nationale Konvention.

Victoria Loge Nr. 5,
Racine, Wis.
July 16, 1940.

Mr. Axel Skelbeck, Over-Sekretær
Dansk Brodersamfund.

Det Danske Søstersamfunds Konventionsbog er under Arbejde, og Komiteen formoder at Brodersamfundet i Lighed med tidligere Bøger ønsker et Avertissement med D. B. S. Samfundets Historie.

Bogen bliver 9" by 12", og Prisen

for en Side er \$100, for ½ Side \$50, og for ¼ Side \$25.

Avertissement og Check maa være os i Hænde senest den 15. August. Check Bedes udstedt til Mrs. Ellen Andersen.

Samtidig vil vi gerne forespørge, om vi rundt den 1. September kan laane Clicheen af Brodersamfundets Overbestyrelse i Gruppe.

Paa Konventions Komiteens Vegne,
FRIDA THOMSEN, Sec.

OPINIONS

Hansen, John: ½ page at \$50.00.

Also the use of the cut with Nielsen added in place of Rolf Rasmussen.

Christensen: \$50.00.

Skelbeck: Recommend \$50 for ½ page.

Nielsen: That we allow \$50.00 for advertising in the Sisterhood Convention program.

Petersen: That we take a \$50.00 space.

That we loan them the desired cut. **Hansen, Viggo C.:** Due to the enormous increase in full page rates since last convention, I recommend that we confine our ad to a quarter page at \$25.00.

I am in favor of compliance with request contained in last paragraph of letter, regarding picture.

Jensenius: That we contract for ½ page advertisement for the price of \$50.00.

DECISION: ½ page at \$50.00.

Also the use of the cut of the Supreme Board with Nielsen added in place of Rolf Rasmussen.

JOHN HANSEN,
Supreme President.

"Why don't you marry that girl? She's as pretty as a picture", remarked one fellow to another at the tavern dance. "I'm afraid she'd turn out to be a talkie", the other replied.

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Som Læserne af Den Danske Pioneer vil vide, har mange Hundrede Dansk-Amerikanere gennem Bladet faaet tilsendt Hilsener fra deres Slægtninge i Danmark. Dette er sket i en Tid, hvor Forbindelsen, for at sige det mildt, har været meget daarlig.

Det er nu lykkedes Pioneer'en gennem deres Danmarks-Korrespondent at skabe en Ordning, hvorefter Man ogsaa kan sende Hilsener den anden Vej, altsaa til Danmark—og den Danske Pioneer tilbyder at gøre dette uden Vederlag. Det eneste Dansk-Amerikanerne behøver at gøre, er at sende et Kort eller et Brev til Pioneer'en med Anmodning om at sende Hilsen til denne eller hin. Pioneer'en samler Hilsenerne, afskriver dem og sender dem hver Uge til Danmark, hvor Danmarks Røde Kors har lovet at sortere dem, hvorefter de udsendes gennem den danske Statsradio. De danske Aviser vil paa Forhaand bringe Meddelelse om, hvornaar disse Hilsener udsendes, saa Folk ved Besked dermed—og det vil sandsynligvis ske paa Søndage, hvor de fleste Folk er hjemme. Det er almindelig kendt, at snart sagt alle danske Familier har Radio, saa det er i Virkeligheden et udmærket Meddelelsesmiddel.

Det er Den Danske Pioneers Haab, at alle Dansk-Amerikanere vil benytte sig af dette Tilbud, der som nævnt intet koster Afsenderen, udover et 1 Cents Brevkort eller 3 Cents Frimærke. (Tilstrækkelig Adresse: Den Danske Pioneer, Omaha, Nebr.) Men man bedes fatte sig i Korthed, som det sker med Hilsenerne fra Danmark. Og fremfor alt: Skriv tydeligt, saa der ikke sker Fejl i Navne og Adresser.

Man behøver ikke at være Abonnent af Bladet for at benytte sig af dette Tilbud.

De Der Kæmper For Danmarks Sag i Amerika

Det vilde være en vidtløftig Opgave at skrive udførligt herom. Hensigten med nærværende er blot at fremhæve Organisationen, der i væsentlig Grad har bidraget til at kaste Glans om Danmarks Navn herovre siden Ulykkesdagen den 9. April.

Uimodsagt vender Dansk-Amerikanernes dybe Følelser af Taknemlighed sig først til de over Hundrede af Amerikas fineste Kulturnavne, der er knyttet til "American Friends of Danish Freedom and Democracy". Det første synlige Resultat af denne idealistiske Sæmmenslutnings Virke er Udsendelsen af et 67-sidigt smukt Hæfte, der paa den mest indgaaende Maade svarer til sin Titel: "Notes on Denmark." Dette autentiske og altomspændende Værk er et Produkt af mange Penne.

"American Friends" Sekretær, Mrs. Mary Scanlin, fortæller mig i sit Brev, at det umaadelige Materiale er indsamlet og tilrettelagt af C. H. W. Hasselriis. Denne vor højtærede Landsmand har herved endnu en Gang indlagt sig stor Fortjeneste i sin utrolige Nidkærlighed for at gavne sit Hjemland. Hasselriis er Ridder af Dannebrog i Titel; at han ogsaa er det i Gerning, hædrer vi ham alle for.

"Notes on Denmark" er i Tusinder

af Exemplarer tilsendt den amerikanske Presse, Forfattere samt Studenter-Grupper, og vil uden Tvivl opnaa sit Formaal: at sprede Oplysning og—det er Haabet—Sympati om gamle Danmark.

"Danish Participating Committee" i San Francisco kæmper bravt for at holde Dannebrog vajende over den danske Pavillon paa Udstillingen der. Det er nu lykkedes at skaffe Midlerne til at holde Flaget paa Stangen til Expositionen lukker, og dette i sig selv er en flot Cadeau til Komiteen.

Det danske Hus paa Verdensudstillingen i New York vil blive holdt aabent for Besøg Tiden ud, hvilket er sidst i Oktober. Der var aldrig Tvivl derom. Straks efter Danmarks Besættelse tog nemlig "The American Denmark Committee" Initiativet, og ved Henvendelse til en snæver Kreds af fuldgode, danskfødte Amerikanere dannedes et Garantifond paa 12,000 Dollars til foreløbig Dækning af Udgifterne, desuden er indkommet et antageligt Beløb ved Salget af de kønne Dannebrogsmærker.—Hr. Hasselriis, Komiteens Formand, mener at Finanserne er tilstrækkelige. Under ingen Omstændigheder vil Flaget blive strøget, førend den største af alle Verdensudstillinger er blot en Saga—vidunderlig og storslaaet. Ære være den amerikanske Danmark Komite. Det Arbejde, den nu i 2 Aar har udført, de personlige Ofre den har bragt for Fødelandets Skyld og til dets Hæder, vil altid staa som et Exempel for andre at følge, men aldrig at overgaa.

Det er umuligt at forudse hvornaar Krigen ender. Men vi ved at dens infame Konsekvenser ogsaa rammer Danmark, og at al vor Hjælp bliver tiltrængt naar Frihedstimen slaar for vort lille Nordland. Lad os uden Tøven og Udsættelse fylke os om "National America Denmark Association". Moralsk Støtte er kun af ægte Værdi, dersom den er underbygget at solid Villie til at yde efter Evne. Vi maa gøre dette! Det er hverken større eller ringere end et Samvittigheds Mellemværende. Det har vist altid været saaledes, og der bliver nok aldrig Forandring heri, at Opretholdelsen af vore Kolonier og af alt, der rummer Betydning for os og Danmark, beror paa de enkelte, der adlyder Hjertets Kald til at bære Byrden. Men naar vort fjendebesatte lille Fødeland i kommende Tider beder sine Sønner og Døtre om Hjælp, maa enhver af os have Svaret rede, ved tilsammen at have ydet Millioner af Dollars til "National America Denmark Association", saaledes at med denne Komite som Talsmand vil vort Svar runge ud over Danmark saa overbevisende om vor Trokab i Trængselstunden, at dets Tak til os bringer Glædens fine Rødme frem paa vore Kinder.

Thi ogsaa vi var blandt dem, der kæmpede for Danmarks Sag i Amerika.

AAGE TABEL.

N. A. D. A.

Fra enkelte Sider er der i de danske Blade her i Landet blevet anket over, at Bestyrelsen for N. A. D. A. hensynsløst har nægtet at komme betrængte Sømænd, og andre, til Hjælp.

Nu er Forholdet det, at der hidtil kun er sket to Henvendelser til N. A. D. A. om Assistance—ingen af disse kom fra Sømænd. Den ene bad om Raad mere end om Støtte og hørte saa aabenbart hjemme hos Legationen i Washington, at den straks blev henvist dertil; den anden, der drejer sig om et ret betydeligt Beløb, vil blive forelagt for den samlede Bestyrelse i en nær Fremtid.

New Members

Honor Roll	Location	Lodge No.	Name
Emil Kellmann	Omaha, Neb.	1	Viggo Olesen
Louis Grunberg, Jr.	Omaha, Neb.	1	Felix F. Funder
Jens Larsen	Omaha, Neb.	1	Eyvind M. Neble
Hans M. Nyboe	Racine, Wis.	4	Hans J. Beck
Hans M. Nyboe	Racine, Wis.	4	Nels J. Miller
Russell Jensen	Racine, Wis.	4	Paul J. Bunck
Viggo K. Nelsen	Racine, Wis.	4	Arnold J. Hansen
Ewind Petersen	Racine, Wis.	4	Kermit M. Petersen
Everett R. Petersen	Racine, Wis.	4	Kenneth L. Petersen
Fred Jensen	Racine, Wis.	4	George Rasmussen
Peder Beck	Racine, Wis.	4	Edward P. Back
Holger Sorensen	Racine, Wis.	4	Marius Kjeldsen
Niels B. Sorensen	Racine, Wis.	4	James Jensen
Peter Alsted	Seattle, Wash.	29	Alwin S. Wiese
J. M. Jorgensen	Spokane, Wash.	42	Frederik S. Jensen
Henry D. W. Young	Ludington, Mich.	51	Fred Petersen
William A. Hansen	Ludington, Mich.	51	Fred Eichler
Victor T. Larson	Menominee, Mich.	59	Fred Gregersen
Roland M. Hansen	Duluth, Minn.	65	Jacob P. Anderson
Robert G. Olsen	Greenville, Mich.	70	Walter Nielsen
Gebhart Rasmussen	St. Charles, Ill.	92	Sam Thorgersen
Gebhart Rasmussen	St. Charles, Ill.	92	Sam Thorgersen, Jr.
Gebhart Rasmussen	St. Charles, Ill.	92	Walter Kusk
Gebhart Rasmussen	St. Charles, Ill.	92	Carl Mikkelsen
Gebhart Rasmussen	St. Charles, Ill.	92	Otto Vester
Gunnar Rasmussen	Philadelphia, Pa.	172	Prehen K. Jorgensen
Leo Christensen	Sidney, Mich.	181	Herman A. Christensen
Viggo Mikkelsen	Detroit, Mich.	227	August B. Petersen
Laurits Buus	Detroit, Mich.	227	Harry F. Nielsen
Elmer W. Jensen	New York, N. Y.	257	Aage Tabel
Elmer W. Jensen	New York, N. Y.	257	Jens U. Hansen
Elmer W. Jensen	New York, N. Y.	257	Gotfred Jensen
John M. Jensen	Vancouver, B. C.	328	Christian A. Snerle
John M. Jensen	Vancouver, B. C.	328	Anders O. Olsen
Axel Jespersen	Vancouver, B. C.	328	Geo. Nelsen
W. Kragh	Vancouver, B. C.	328	Hans P. Kock
J. C. Nielsen	Vancouver, B. C.	328	Peter E. Jensen

De bemeldte Sømænd og den Dame, der er blevet skrevet om fra Chicago, havde vi intet hørt om, før vi læste i Aviserne, at vi havde nægtet at hjælpe dem.

Vor Stilling er ikke saa helt let. Fra den ene Ende af Landet stilles som Betingelse for et Samarbejde, at ikke en cent af det, man indsamler der, maa benyttes i Amerika, og især ikke til Søfolk. Alt skal komme Danmark direkte tilgode. Da der er mange Havnebyer paa de Kanter, maa man af denne Betingelse slutte, at man har høstet bitre Erfaringer hvad Sømænd i Almindelighed angaar.—Fra den anden Ende af Landet, hvor der er lige saa mange Havnebyer, men hvor man aabenbart har høstet bedre Erfaringer, ansøges om Hjælp netop til Søfolk.—Og fra Midten af Landet kritiseres vi for noget, vi er ganske uskyldige i.

Dette skrives nu imidlertid ikke for at beklage os. Vi har paataget os et Hverv, som vi hver især varetager efter bedste Evne. Denne Genrivelse og Forklaring udsender vi, fordi vi mener at skyldte alle dem, der nu og i Fremtiden sammen med os vil arbejde for Danmarks Frihed og Selvstændighed, en Redegørelse.

Enhver skriftlig Henvendelse om Hjælp, adresseret til N. A. D. A.'s Sekretær, vil blive behandlet saa hurtigt som vel muligt. Det siger sig selv, at vi ikke saadan uden videre kan forstrække alle, der maatte komme til en af os og forlange det, med Penge uden først at undersøge For-

holdene nærmere. Dersom N. A. D. A.'s Bestyrelse gjorde det, var der god Grund til Klage, for saa vilde vi være daarlige Forvaltere af betroede Midler. Uden at forklejne nogen, kan vi vist godt være enige om, at der er Danskere, der vilde benytte sig af en saadan Lejlighed, og hvor gerne vi end vilde dele ud med aabne Hænder, saa er det vor Pligt at passe paa. Som amerikanske Borgere er det ogsaa nødvendigt, at vi ser vore Folk an, for ikke at komme i den kedelige og maaske farlige Situation at have hjulpet, hvor Hjælp ikke burde ydes.

Vi vil saa gerne, at alle skal tro paa, at N. A. D. A.'s Bestyrelse er sig sit Ansvar bevidst, og at vi hver især arbejder efter yderste Evne i Sagens Tjeneste.

Kunde vi ikke blot denne ene Gang lægge alle personlige Nag og Ambitioner paa Hylden og i Enighed og Samdrægtighed lægge os i Selen for denne for vort Fødeland maaske livsvigtige Sag? Lad os alle som een holde Sagens Fane højt.

Paa Bestyrelsens Vegne,
HILDA HOLMES, Sekretær,
National America Denmark Association.

Til Dato (20. Sept., 1940) har vi: 94 Aktive Medlemmer (\$615.00), 41 Støttende Medlemmer (\$1325.00), Sparemærker (\$865.00), Gave, etc. (\$23.88). Totalsum: \$2828.88.

En Medlemsliste er under Udarbejdelse og vil blive udsendt snarest.

Dersom De ønsker at følge med

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

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

DANNEVIRKE

Box 126

Cedar Falls, Iowa

Minneapolis Sees Danish Movies

The convention committee had a nice crowd to their showing of "Denmark in Working Clothes". As for the picture, it seemed that most of the audience was rather disappointed, and so was I. No blame on the committee, of course; they evidently got fooled as well as the rest of us.

It seems the convention committee is toying with plans for a big New Year's party to be held on New Year's Eve at Dania Hall. More details about this later.

C. H.

Efterlysning

En Række Danske bosiddende i Grønland har anmodet Gesandtskabet om at ville fremskaffe Adresser paa Slægt og Venner i U. S. A.

Gennem Konsulaterne er det lykkedes at komme i Forbindelse med en Del af de efterlyste Personer, men følgende har man ikke endnu kunnet opspore:

1. Overassistent Brandt, Jakobshavn efterlyser Farmerne Jokum, Axel, Hans og Otto Brandt, stammende fra Degnegaarden, Bodilskær, Bornholm.
2. Frk. Bodil Jørgensen, Godhavn efterlyser Gudrun Brucker, Denver.
3. Frk. Bertha Andersen, Godthaab efterlyser Fabrikant Charles Andersen og Frk. Etna Andersen, St. Paul.
4. Fru Elisabeth Fynbo, Egedesminde efterlyser Fru Rigmor Jensen, Seattle.
5. Assistent Sehested, Julianehaab efterlyser Gartner Bent Jensen, Minneapolis.
6. Assistent Sehested, Julianehaab efterlyser Ingeniør Knud Sehested ved Skibsværft i Philadelphia.
7. Distriktslæge Kelstrup, Egedesminde efterlyser Mejeriejer Gammel, St. Paul.

Jeg vilde være Dem meget taknemmelig, hvis De maatte se dem i Stand til at meddele Gesandtskabet Oplysninger vedrørende ovennævnte Personers nuværende Opholdssted.

Med Højagtelse,

HENRIK KAUFFMANN.

NEW ADDRESS

If you move then write your name and new address in the space provided. Clip this out so that the old address is included and mail to

AMERICAN PUBLISHING CO.
Askov, Minn.

Also notify the secretary of your lodge of your new address.

(November, 1940)

I belong to lodge No. _____ in the _____ lodge is _____

Name _____

New Address _____

City _____ State _____

Denmark Pays Homage To King Christian

All Denmark paid homage to tall, stately, democratic King Christian the Tenth in observance of his 70th anniversary, September 26.

With German troops in physical control of democratic Denmark, and grief and ache in the hearts of all Danes, the event furnished the occasion for an outpouring of the love and respect which the Danes have for their King.

Succeeding his father, King Frederick the Eighth, on May 14, 1912, King Christian proclaimed as his aim the preservation of the freedom, independence and happiness of Denmark. "That", he said, "is the heritage I shall guard, so help me Almighty God. On that I and all Danes join hands". Today, according to all reports, King Christian is looked upon as a symbol of that hope and that pledge by a people united in the will to carry on its thousand-year old traditions as a free and independent nation, says a statement from the American Friends of Danish Freedom and Democracy.

King Christian passed his birthday with his Queen Alexandrine, Crown Prince Frederik, Crown Princess Ingrid, and the Royal Family at the Amalienborg Castle in the heart of Copenhagen, where they have been in residence since the Nazi invasion on April 9th.

Peace and progress marked his reign during 28 years. Good statesmanship and good fortune kept Denmark out of the First World War, at the close of which the Danish part of Schleswig, lost to Prussia in 1864, was reunited with Denmark. Prophecy had it that a Danish King should re-enter Schleswig upon a white horse and, in 1920, true to the prophecy, King Christian did.

All Danes, and friends of Denmark, had entertained the fervent, but, as it turned out, vain hope that the strict neutrality which the Danish government had fulfilled at all times during the present war, would save the freedom, independence and democracy of Denmark from becoming involved.

The King's birthday was observed in New York with divine services in the First Presbyterian church, Fifth Avenue at Twelfth Street.

It is recalled that one of the first public appearances of King Christian was his formal opening in 1912 of the Rebild National Park, near Aalborg in Jutland, inaugurating the first of the American July 4th celebrations which, except for the years of the World War, have been held in Denmark annually until the present year of German occupation.

On the Pacific Coast, the day was celebrated with evening ceremonies in the Danish Pavilion at the Golden Gate International Exposition on Treasure Island.

Hilsen fra Danmark

Til Hovedkontoret er ankommet et Brev, pr. Luftpost, fra Loge Nr. 318 i København. Sekretær Albert Petersen forklarer at Logen vedblivende arbejder for Brodersamfundet derhjemme og siger at de savner Samfundsbladet som de ikke har faaet for flere Maaneder. Broder Petersen sender endvidere en Hilsen fra Logen i København til alle Medlemmer af Samfundet og som utvivlsomt bliver modtaget med Glæde, og Genhilsen, i Hjemmene her.

Selvom Posten gaar meget langsomt og uregelmæssig saa burde enhver der har Familie og Venner i Danmark sende en Hilsen til dem. Luftpost gaar igennem fra 10 til 20 Dage. Et Brev sendt pr. almindelig Post var dateret i København den 4. Maj og modtaget paa Kontoret den 9. Oktober. Julehilsenerne burde saaledes sendes pr. Luftpost i Aar og afsendes i god Tid. I Aar i Særdeleshed maa du ikke glemme Familien derhjemme til Julen. Skriv straks!

AXEL SKELBECK.

(Samfundsbladet bliver sendt til Danmark hver Maaned som altid, hvor det bliver af vides ikke.—Red.)

It Can't Happen Here?

The event of installing five new members is alone somewhat of a curiosity at the present time in any lodge, but one of our three-men membership committees simply got busy, went out and tore up the roads and landed them.

Brother Gerhart Rasmussen really showed what can be done, even against the great odds of present opposition to lodge and fraternal interest, and he is generous enough to attribute his success to the assistance of one of the new members, brother Sam Thorgesen, Sr., who actually was the instigating agent.

The lodge celebrated the event with a large attendance and a still larger appetite, when the lunch committee, consisting of brothers Axel Petersen and Jens Jørgensen, who with the kind assistance of Mrs. Petersen served a great feed, consisting of real "Grønkaal og Grise-steg, en Oste-pin, Øl og Kaffe. Lad os takke Mrs. Petersen og Komiteen for Grønkaalen forsvandt som Guds Ord i en Student; men lad os ikke glemme Gerhart for hans Andel i Sagen og hans velkendte gamle-Dags Sange."

"Bror W. Fisher foretog Installationen til almindelig Tilfredsstillelse. Aftenen endte op med Kortspil, Danskens svage Side, som varede til langt ud paa Natten."

W. FISHER,
Sec. D. B. S. No. 92.

Book Agent: You ought to buy an encyclopedia, now that your boy is going to school.

Farmer: Not on your life! Let him walk, same as I did.

Financial Report

By N. C. Nielsen, Supreme Treasurer
For September, 1940.
Mortuary Fund.

Receipts:	
Balance September 1	\$ 2,839.54
Assessments received in September	11,663.26
	\$14,502.80
Disbursements:	
Paid on 16 death claims	\$ 9,553.79
Paid one cash surrender	27.81
Balance	4,921.20
	\$14,502.80

General Fund.

Receipts:	
Balance September 1	\$13,980.57
Received in September	7,206.75
	\$21,187.32

Disbursements:	
H. G. Moorhead, postage	\$ 25.00
Woodmen Building Corp., rent and light	91.00
Megath Stationery Co., lodge supplies	41.00
American Publishing Co., official publication	243.25
Corey - McKenzie Stationery Co., office supplies	4.20
Geo. Christiansen & Co., repair of office clock	3.50
American Printing Co., printing	28.50
Den Danske Pioneer, printing	55.25
C. B. Christensen, traveling expenses	39.00
Axel Skelbeck, salary and office help	483.33
N. C. Nielsen, salary for July quarter	138.05
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., service	12.50
John Hansen, salary and postage	360.12
C. B. Christensen, salary and postage	153.05
Viggo C. Hansen, salary and postage	153.05
Gunnar Jensenius, salary and postage	153.05
Svend Petersen, salary and postage	153.05
John Hansen, telephone and telegrams	25.00
John Hansen, traveling expenses	77.00
C. B. Christensen, traveling expenses	145.15
N. C. Nielsen, traveling expenses	66.15
Svend Petersen, traveling expenses	72.45
Gunnar Jensenius, traveling expenses, etc.	26.00
Gunnar Jensenius, traveling expenses	85.82
Frank V. Lawson, finance committee meeting	10.00
Viggo C. Hansen, traveling expenses	222.80
John Enkeboll, prize for cover design	25.00
Balance	18,295.05
	\$21,187.32

Relief Fund.

Receipts:	
Balance September 1	\$23,511.15
Received in September	55.85
	\$23,567.00

Disbursements:	
Balance	\$23,567.00

Reserve Fund.

Receipts:	
Balance September 1	\$42,112.73
Interest on misc. bonds	3,763.75
	\$45,876.48

Disbursements:	
Collection expenses on coupons	\$ 3.90
Balance	45,872.58
	\$45,876.48

Membership Campaign Fund.

Receipts:	
Balance September 1	\$4,114.62
Disbursements:	
Bawden Bros., Inc., imprinting	17.88
Balance	4,096.74
	\$4,114.62

Bonds and Cash.

Mortuary fund bonds at par	\$3,243,677.12
Relief fund bonds at par	100,000.00
Cash in banks	\$109,886.95
Less outstanding checks	13,134.38
	96,752.57
	\$3,440,429.69

The reason there are fewer railroad accidents than auto accidents is because the engineer isn't hugging the fireman all the time.

DØDSFALD ANMELDTE SIDEN SIDSTE RAPPORT

DØD	NAVN	ALDER	FØDESTED	LOGE NR. OG BY	OPTAGET DØDSSÅRSAG	ASSURANCE
Sept. 1	Chas. Nielsen	80	Nykøbing, Falster	42 Hopkins, Minn.	1892 Arteriosclerosis (Bal.)	\$612.54
Sept. 17	Niels J. Nielsen	81	Odense	1 Omaha, Neb.	1901 Cardio renal vascular (Bal.)	414.72
Sept. 11	Hans Chr. Andersen	73	Copenhagen	2 Neenah, Wis.	1909 Strain at defecation	1000.00
Sept. 10	Ludvig A. Hansen	43	Cleveland, Ohio	69 Cleveland, Ohio	1924 Uremia	250.00
Sept. 13	Louis J. Larsen	74	Vejle Sogn, Fyn	15 Des Moines, Ia.	1908 Cerebral hemorrhage	217.94
Sept. 16	Einer A. Ostedgaard	51	Jerslev	134 Ringsted, Ia.	1914 Uremia	1000.00
Sept. 19	Jens W. Jørgensen	65	Herlufsnagle	74 Omaha, Neb.	1903 Myocardial insufficiency	874.35
Sept. 13	Thomas I. Thomsen	70	Oldet	296 Blair, Neb.	1914 Chr. interstitial nephritis	247.72
Aug. 15	Jens A. M. S. Jensen	74	Terpling, Aastrup S.	45 Minneapolis, Minn.	1998 Coronary thrombosis	371.25
Sept. 18	Nels Nelsen	75	Aarhus	46 Perth Amboy, N. J.	1910 Coronary thrombosis	453.42
Sept. 23	Marius A. Andersen	53	Nobro	49 San Francisco, Calif.	1887 Hemorrhage	250.00
Sept. 16	Jacob P. Andersen	67	Svaneke, Bornholm	135 Suring, Wis.	1905 Cerebral hemorrhage	433.43
Sept. 23	John Nielsen	67	Brovst	202 Warren, Pa.	1905 Chr. myocarditis	433.43
Sept. 3	Charles Robertson	82	Kolding	244 Cadillac, Mich.	1906 Carcinoma of stomach (Bal.)	304.85
Sept. 26	Hans C. Andersen	78	Langeland	9 Oshkosh, Wis.	1889 Bronchopneumonia	693.55
Sept. 22	Christian Christensen	84	Vamdrup	49 San Francisco, Calif.	1901 Generalized arteriosclerosis	159.79
Sept. 26	Henry Hansen	72	Egtved Skov, Vejle A.	126 Los Angeles, Calif.	1896 Cerebral hemorrhage	382.40
Sept. 27	Nels Madsen	77	Vejleby Skov	277 Kensal, N. D.	1909 Uremia (Bal.)	800.00
Oct. 7	Niels Andersen	83	Asemose, Langeland	130 Henry, S. D.	1900 Apoplexy	332.18
	J. P. Petersen	69	Fangel, Fyn	49 San Francisco, Calif.	1896 Coronary occlusion	1000.00
			Rødby, Lolland	42 Spokane, Wash.	1929 Unknown	Social