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Itinerary Of The Supreme President Slightly Changed

Following a great deal of correspondence between our supreme president and lodges along the Pacific coast it has been found advisable to make a few slight changes from that which was published last month, which after all was temporary.

At this time, Nov. 20, the schedule is as follows:

January 2, Los Angeles, Calif.
January 3, San Diego, Calif.
January 4, Santa Barbara, Calif.
January 6, Fresno, Calif.
January 8, San Francisco, Calif.
January 10, Oakland, Calif.
January 12, Ferndale, Calif.
January 14, Portland, Ore.
January 15, Seattle, Wash.
January 16, Enumclaw, Wash.
January 18, Spokane, Wash.

To visit eleven lodges and travel nearly 2,000 miles in 17 days is quite an undertaking, but that is the schedule and we hope it clicks.

Incidentally Brother Hansen will

not be traveling alone—he will be accompanied by Mrs. Hansen. We are not in the habit of handing out bouquets, but we just want to tell the boys on the West coast that you will find Mrs. Hansen (Marie) just A. No. 1. She has been an active worker in the Danish Sisterhood for many years and naturally has attended a great many D. B. S. socials.

When Mrs. Hansen is mentioned above it is not intended to detract from the importance of the supreme president's official visit. That is of course the big event and here is hoping that it brings results for the Brotherhood. —Editor.

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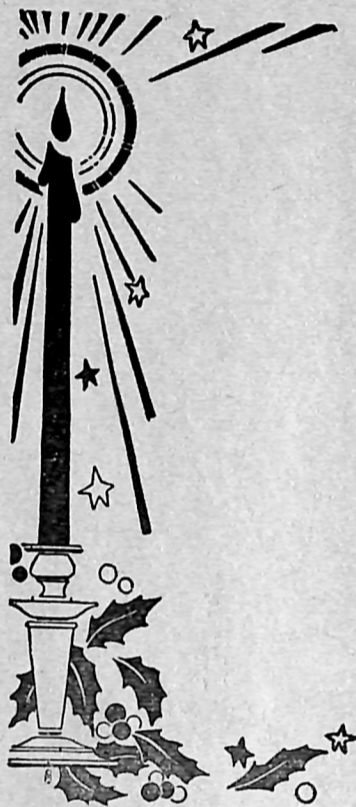
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Christmas Greetings To One And All



Julehilsener Fra Danmark

Loge Nr. 318, København, har ved dens Sekretær, Albert Petersen, bedt os om at videresende følgende Jule Hilsener fra Danmark gennem Samfundets Blad, hvilket vi meget gerne gør.

En glædelig Jul og et godt Nytaar ønskes:

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Mr. og Mrs. Walter E. Hansen, 82 Rudden Ave., San Francisco.

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Vel hjemkommen: Sender alle Logerne og Brødrene de bedste Hilsener med Tak for al Gæstfrihed.

Eders hengivne K. V. Hansen, Sekretær, Berlinske Tidende, København.

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Til alle Brødrene i Loge 257, Cimbria, N. Y. City, saavel som til alle gamle Venner og Bekendte i den store By. Fra

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Valdemar Larsen, København.

Til vor agtede Overbestyrelse. Fra

Alle Brødrene i 318.

Til Br. S. Petersen, Redaktør af Samfundets Blad. Fra

Alle Brødrene i 318.

Til alle Brodersamfundets Medlemmer i U. S. A. Fra

318, København.

Til D. B. S. Loge Nr. 239 og D. S. S. Loge Nr. 143, Lake Forest, Iowa. Fra

Ida og Alf. Clemmensen, København.

Overbestyrelsen og Brødrene af Dansk Brodersamfund beder jeg modtage Ønsket om en glad Julefest og et fredeligt Nytaar med Haab om at vort danske, tusindaarige Kulturliv stadig maa blive bevaret indenfor vort kære Brodersamfund. Arthur London, København.

Short Volume

On the front page it will be noted that this issue is "25th Year, No. 11 and 12". Which means that there will be only 11 issues in this volume. The paper has been running from February 1st to February 1st each year as far as complete volumes are concerned.

Now that we are going to have a new size it is desirable to have the volumes run the same as the calendar; therefore the January 1st issue

President's Column

It is with pardonable pride that I look over the membership list of the National America Denmark Association.

The pride must be pardonable because the membership list contains the name or number of many of our lodges.

I have said time and again that N. A. D. A. is not a Brotherhood undertaking. I have also asked all brothers to let their donations go to the organization that has their greatest sympathy.

The purpose and aim of N. A. D. A. is so far above our everyday considerations that we lose all sense of likes and dislikes and join in the one desire of someday being able to render a real service to the cause of a free and independent Denmark.

It is gratifying to see the response we have had from the Danish churches, central committees, and all other Danish-American organizations. Requests for charters keep on coming in, and also orders for stamps and certificates.

There are, however, still some lodges that ought to have a charter in N. A. D. A. I am keeping an eye on the list, hoping that someday, in the not very distant future, I shall be able to announce that the Danish Brotherhood Lodges are 100% N. A. D. A.

That day will, indeed, be grand and glorious.

So, at your next meeting, inquire if your lodge is a member of N. A. D. A. And, if not, then set the wheels in motion so that before the meeting is over the steps necessary for your lodge to join N. A. D. A. have been taken.

If your lodge has already joined, then how is your stamp book getting along? Are you making regular purchases at the meetings?

Mange Bække smaa gør en stor Aa.

By the time you read these lines you will be close to the election of officers for the next year in your lodge.

Now, take inventory of the members in your lodge to see if there should not be a young man or two who are too bashful to offer their services but eager for their fellow members to ask them and actually give them an active part in our work.

Remember, it is on the shoulders of these young men that the future of the Danish Brotherhood rests.

They are young and inexperienced, but willing to do their share.

Encourage these young men. Elect them into your official family and when they advance their ideas do not brush them aside by—"We have never done it that way before."

Remember times are constantly changing. What is customary today is obsolete tomorrow in the business world, and it is the same in our fraternal work. Fraternal lodge work and the interest in it is not what it used to be.

In the years gone by we did not have the automobile, radio, and the hundreds of other interests that today are competing for the attention of the young man or woman.

The one to tell us what he would be interested in at our meetings is the young man himself. Give him a chance to enliven our lodge meetings with the advancing in his own way of his own ideas.

If we do this we cannot help it, but we will be building for the future and a strong Danish Brotherhood.

We have not had a membership campaign this year with prizes to the one who secured the most members, but in spite of or because of this we have experienced this, that we have had an increase in new members taken in, and it is gratifying to the executive committee to see that campaign or no campaign, the work of securing new members is going on uninterrupted and on an increasing scale.

Keep Up The Good Work

Sometime ago Brother W. Fisher of No. 92, St. Charles, Ill., took me to one side at their meeting and said to me that when we would quit giving prizes for new members then he would go to work. Now, I do not want to give Brother Fisher too much credit. If I do, he may quit on me, and if the entire truth was known, perhaps, someone else should have some of the credit, but all joking aside, Lodge No. 92 and many others are doing a splendid job of getting new members.

And, again I will say,

KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK!

John Hansen, President.

will be Volume 26, No. 1.

The new sized paper will also have a new title or heading, namely: Danish Brotherhood Magazine; therefore in this issue we must say goodbye to "Det Danske Brodersamfunds Blad". There will possibly be some who will not like this; however, it is the decision of the supreme board, and we feel confident that it will meet with general approval.

The new magazine will be 10½

inches by 7¾ inches with 16 pages. There are many preparations necessary for making such a change, but we hope to have everything in tip top shape so that it may be mailed at the usual time. However, due to the annual Christmas rush in the post office department, coupled with the Christmas holiday and New Year holiday it might be a few days later than usual.

—Editor.

Golden Wedding Celebration For Askov Couple



Mr. and Mrs. Soren Jensen.

Friends and neighbors gathered November 8th to honor Mr. and Mrs. Soren Jensen of Askov, the occasion being their golden wedding anniversary. Congratulations and greetings were extended during the day to the happy couple and in the evening, under auspices of the Danish Brotherhood, the Danish Sisterhood, together with old neighbors and friends in the community, a reception was held for them in the D. B. S. hall which was filled to capacity with folks from far and near.

The committee in charge had arranged for a nice program in which there were a number of short talks, several songs by the audience—one especially written for the occasion, as well as presents for the honored couple. Among the many greetings received by the couple was a telegram from John Hansen, supreme president.

Soren Jensen of Nørre Vissing, and Else Laursen of Skovby, were united in marriage in Aalborg, Denmark on November 8, 1890. Mr. Jensen, a weaver by trade, worked for a time in Aarhus, but decided he could do better in America, coming here in 1902. His wife and children followed a year later and the family settled down at Brush, Colorado, later moving to Nebraska, residing at Omaha and Fremont.

However, they missed their native land so made the long trip back across the Atlantic in 1907 for a visit there. Returning to this country they lived again in Nebraska for a time and then decided to try their fortunes in the new Danish colony at Askov, coming here in January, 1917.

Mr. Jensen, who is now janitor in the D. B. S. hall, and his wife, are both hale and hearty. They are seen frequently on the streets of Askov and always have a word of greeting for their many acquaintances. Time has treated them kindly and their friends and neighbors, in congratulating them on reaching a rare milestone in married life, wish them many more years together.

Among those from away who came to attend the celebration were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jensen and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Petersen and four sons of Minneapolis, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Petersen of Shakopee, Russell

Jensen of Superior, Mrs. Sena Lang, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brown, Miss Deborah Lang, Mrs. Frank Gerhart and two sons, Ronald and Lowell, all of Omaha, Nebr.

A. M. P. Hædres af Chicago Venner

(Dansk Tidende)

Nu og da dukker der Folk op i vor Midte, der med Evne og trofast Sindelag for alt hvad der er Dansk udfolder en frugtbar Virksomhed for den danske Koloni, ikke blot for en Stund, et Aar eller flere, men gennem mange Aar utrættelig og uegennyttig arbejder for vore Organisationers fortsatte Eksistens og Fremskridt. En af disse Mænd er A. M. Petersen, en god Dansker, der i Tirsdags blev 70 Aar og samtidig fejrede sin 48 Aars Bryllupsdag sammen med sin hjertensgode Hustru.

Den danske Presse betragtede det som en kær Pligt at sætte sig i Spidsen for en Hædresbevisning overfor vor Landsmand, og denne Tanke fandt i Tirsdags et smukt Bifald fra alle Lejre indenfor vor Koloni. Ca. 75 Mænd og Kvinder fra alle Kanter af Chicago mødtes i Dania for at fejre den store Dag sammen med A. M. Petersen og hans Familie. Paul Kunst bød paa Bladenes Vegne velkommen og overlod Ordstyrerhvervet til Christ Brix, det tredje Medlem Morten Westergaard holdt en Festtale for Jubilaren, og derefter fulgte Taler af O. C. Agerbeck, Anton Kvist, der ogsaa havde digtet en smuk Sang i Dagens Anledning, Fru E. Vagtborg, Lauritz Olesen, Paul Wester, Peter H. Miller, der som Præsident af Nr. 35 overrakte A. M. Petersen en pragtfuld Blomsterkurv, en Hyldelse fra hans egen Loge, Paul Vyff, Detroit, Gunnar Jensenius, Sofus Mathiesen, Allegan, Mich., John Bang, Nationalkomiteen, C. W. Larsen, Gerda Henrius, Fru Sørine Fulsang og Andrew Benson, Alderdomshjemmet—og alle bar de Vidne om den Agtelse og Hengivenhed Chicagos Danske nærer overfor A. M. Petersen, det var hjertelige Ord baade alvorlige og gemytlige akkurat som A. M. P. selv i sit daglige Liv med sit lyse Syn paa alt kan sætte Kulør paa Arbejdet.

Et Væld af Lykønskningstelegrammer var strømmet ind fra alle Kanter, New York, Florida, California, Iowa og Michigan med Navne der klinger blandt Danske over hele Landet.

Da endelig A. M. Petersen fik Ordet blev han hilst med et langvarigt Bifald, og saa trængte han Glædetaarne tilbage og fortalte snart alvorligt, snart muntert smaa Træk fra sit indholdsrige Liv. Til Slut en hjertevarm Tak for denne Fest og Ordene "det skal jeg aldrig glemme jer for".

Til Lykke A. M. P.! Og saa kiler vi paa igen.

Ramblings

By Jul. Andersen

Did you ever feel sorry for yourself?

Christmas Eve, 1898, in a camp located in one of our Southern states, it happened to be my turn to do guard duty. The officer of the guard had given us his instructions, particularly regarding the post where I had been assigned. This post was located deep in the woods where a small shelter had been erected near the railroad track so that provisions and goods for the maintenance of the regiment could be unloaded. The meat furnished by some of

America's patriotic, economic Royalists had been found to be contaminated, causing an epidemic of dysentery among the boys; hence the doctors who had discovered the poisonous quality of the meat had condemned it and ordered it not to be removed from the shelter.

My watch was from midnight until two o'clock Christmas day morning. My duties were to keep a watch on the shelter and the condemned food stored there. There was no danger that any of our own boys would try to pilfer any of the raw meats or canned goods in the storehouse, but it was also a well known fact that it was the natural trend of some of the inhabitants scattered thereabout to try to get something for nothing, so our instructions were to keep a sharp lookout for prowlers and to shoot them if found necessary, but the officer of the guard cautioned us, "Be sure not to shoot at a friend," meaning one of our own boys.

These two hours in the dark, quiet Southern woods were not only the longest but the loneliest I ever spent in my life. Standing there quietly by the shelter, not a sound, even of a baying dog or the hooting of an owl was heard. Thoughts of Christmas at home welled up in my heart. What they were doing there, of the joy Christmas had given me while a child at home, even though it was celebrated in a different way from Christmas in America. We did not expect or receive presents in order to think we had a real Christmas. The real spirit of the holidays prevailed and filled both older and younger folks with a feeling of happiness and gratefulness to our Creator that He had sent His only Son to earth in order that we might share in eternal peace. The teachings of generations that Christmas was a time to forget all our petty strifes and worries and rejoice; that we were living and well, fed and clothed and had all of the necessities of life. I could see my folks as they gathered around the little Christmas tree, sang their hymns, offered up their prayers and retired to their beds of straw and pillows. They were now about to arise and would offer up a prayer for the only son they had in America. I began to feel sorry for myself, for my whole life and for everything I had done, even sorry I had ever left home. In the still of the night I stood there and the tears ran silently and unashamed down my cheeks, when the sound of a broken twig or something like that reached my ears. A moment of quiet and deathly silence . . . again a slight noise sounded . . . something was stirring near me . . . I waited a moment . . . again this quiet rustle. "Halt! Who goes there?" I demanded in my

fiercest tone of voice. "Please, Sir, Mister, don't shoot. I got lost" came the answer out of the darkness. I could now faintly discern the form of a human being and the voice was unmistakably that of a Negro. Keeping the gun pointed toward him, I ordered him to come forward, striking a match, so I could see his face. I was rather surprised to discover I had seen this colored gentleman before. He was the Negro preacher who had often come to the camp exhorting the boys to seek the Lord and accepting such crumbs from the mess kitchens as the cooks would give him. I ordered him to stand against the wall and wait until I summoned the corporal of the guard, when he would take him to the officer of the guard and let him decide what was to be done with the prowler, who undoubtedly had expected to find something lying around he could use for his Christmas dinner, not knowing a guard had been posted to keep watch on the stored goods.

Never in my life had I experienced having a man pray to me for his life as this preacher did at that time. Perhaps it was the mellow mood I was in at the time and the thoughts of home and Christmas that affected my feelings, but in the few minutes he kept on a steady pleading I really began to feel sorry for him. When he finished by vowing that if I would let him go he would pray for me every day for the rest of his life I completely melted and, although I did not believe him, I bade him run and hurry before the corporal of the guard should discover he had been around. With a few more not so choice words I urged him to skip, and believe me he did. I thought to myself, "A man who will promise to pray for me every day of his life must be a friend, and the officer of the guard told us to be careful not to shoot a friend."

Yes, Christmas is the proper time to consider all men as our friends, and particularly should we so consider every one of our fellow members in the Danish Brotherhood Society.

Papers Delayed

Such Danish Brotherhood papers as are addressed to Canada are delayed in delivery 2 to 3 weeks each month on account of government regulations.

Each month the papers are intercepted by the Collector of Customs, then they are valued and assessed and with 10 per cent duty. The bill for this duty is sent to the office of issue which in turn remits the required amount after which the papers continue on their journey.

—Editor.

DEN DANSKE PIONEER GRATIS FOR RESTEN AF AARET, HVIS DE BESTILLER DEN FOR 1941!

Her er et Tilbud, som alle Dansk-Amerikanere, der ikke er Abonnenter paa Den Danske Pioneer, bør benytte sig af. De vil, saafremt De indsender Abonnementsbeløbet for næste Aar, \$3.00, faa tilsendt Bladet gratis for Resten af dette Aar. Dette indbefatter Pioneerens store Juleudgave, hvori mange Hundrede Dansk-Amerikanere vil faa tilsendt Julehilsener fra Slægt og Venner i Danmark. Denne Service er bekendtgjort i alle Danmarks Blade og gennem Radioen, og en Del af disse Hilsener er allerede paa Vej. Gennem Den Danske Pioneer, Danske Røde Kors og Danmarks Statsradio kan De ligeledes gratis sende Hilsener til Slægt og Venner i Danmark. Den Danske Pioneer er nu som altid Bindeledet mellem Danske ude og hjemme. Indsend strax Deres Subskription paa Dansk-Amerikanernes største og mest udbredte Blad. Tilstrækkelig Adresse: Den Danske Pioneer, Omaha, Nebr.

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**Eastern Socials
Start With Big
Banquet At Troy**

Lodge No. 183, Troy, N. Y., has celebrated its 37th Anniversary. It was said at the banquet that that was the beginning of the season's festivities in the East. It is a fact, that Troy lodge starts out real good every year, the 26th of October, and this was no exception.

It was a most successful affair starting with a real good homecooked turkey dinner. We noted at the head table, Sup. V. Pres. C. B. Christensen, Pres. of the General Committee Victor Nielsen, V. Pres. of the G. C. James Jørgensen, Secy. of the G. C. George V. Petersen, Treas. of the G. C. Bertel Luja, Pres. of the local lodge, Thor. Hansen and the Toastmaster, brother Elmer Rasmussen, all with their ladies. We also noted John Petersen from Denmark; Mr. Petersen is steward on board the Danish ship, Juda, which has been laid up in Portland, Maine, Harbor since the invasion of Denmark. Mr. Petersen was the guest of the Treas. of the G. C. on his trip to Portland, and we all had the benefit of listening to a very interesting little talk by Mr. Petersen about his experiences here.

Bysted told us about his trip to Omaha and to New York to the Fair, helping to close the Danish Pavilion there; he was tired, no wonder, we can ask too much of one man sometimes.

Short remarks were heard from all the guests at the head table, also from the several representatives from nearby lodges, both the brothers and sisters, many guests from out of town were noted.

After the dinner dancing was enjoyed to the tunes of brother Rasmus Nielsen's orchestra; we were favored with entertainment by little Miss Anna Mae Warnock with tap dancing, also a number of acrobatic dancing.

Nels Nielsen was chairman of the affair, ably assisted by Carl Langerman, Andrew Nielsen, Larry Sørensen and Chris. Jensen.

A real good time was had by all and we say thanks to Troy for a wonderful evening, and best wishes for the next year.

G. V. P.

**Golden Wedding
In Minneapolis**

It is an old tradition in No. 45 never officially to sponsor a party for any of its members, in celebration of birthdays, weddings or such; our membership is of course too big for such a thing. This does not stop the individual members from forming a committee and organize such a party, whenever they feel like doing so, and this is exactly what happened on November 8th, when Brother Lars Gammelgaard and his wife rounded out the 50 years as teammates.

The lodge donated its hall for the party. The committee had the hall and tables beautifully decorated, when the first guests started to arrive at 6:30. The tables were set

for 125, but about 50 more arrived before the party was over. The ladies on the committee performed a miracle to provide food enough for so many, but it appears that everyone was satisfied. The bride and groom arrived at about 7 o'clock, and Iversen as toastmaster bid everybody welcome. During and after the dinner the Danish "Octet" sang some songs led by Peter Kirkegaard; Patricia Larsen sang "When your hair has turned to silver", and Mary Bardenfleth also did her share to entertain the party. Several speakers were heard, to name a few there were John Hansen, John Gammelgaard, Jens Clausen, Chris Dane, Rob. Sorensen, Swan Faaborg, and Marie Iversen who presented the bride and groom with a gift of \$50 from their friends. Mr. and Mrs. Gammelgaard both thanked everyone. Then the floor was cleared and one of the committee who had brought an old "Harmonika" squeezed out some of the old time numbers and all the younger people including the bride and groom, had a few dances.

On November 15th we had our annual turkey raffle in company with the Sisterhood, Alexandria Lodge No. 23. The Convention Committee has plans ready for a big New Year's Party at Dania Hall. Tickets are \$5 a couple and must be ordered in time. Call Einer Jensen, Dupont 3283, or Louis Olsen at Dania Hall. The admission price, as I understand it, includes a select program, as well as food and ???? but get your order in now.

C. H.

**Nyt Fra Loge 172,
Philadelphia, Pa.**

Det er meget længe siden der er fremkommet noget Livstegn i D. B. S. Bladet fra Logen 172 "Enighed" i Philadelphia. Saa for ikke at nogen skal faa Indtrykket af at vi er faldet i en Tornerosesøvn skal jeg forsøge at fortælle lidt om hvad der foregaar i "The City of Brotherly Love."

Først vil jeg oplyse om at vi er i høj Grad i Live og er i god sund Fremgang og staar overfor hvad vi haaber vil blive en god, interessant og livlig Vintersæson.

I det forløbne Aar har Logen vist en Interesse og Fremgang der varsler godt for Fremtiden. De sidste tre Møder har vi haft Optagelse af nye Medlemmer, og ved vort November Møde ikke mindre end tre unge Mænd blev optaget, og en ny Ansøgning blev modtaget. Det virker opmuntrende paa os alle og giver forhaabentlig Stødet til at flere af de ældre Brødre der kommer saa sjældent vil vise deres Ansigter i Logen igen, og bistaa os med Raad og Daad. At faa nye unge Brødre ind i vor Loge, og faa dem interesseret det betyder Fremgang, men det er ogsaa Fremgang og et Maal værd at arbejde for, at faa vore ældre Brødre der har ligget i Dvale saa længe, til at komme tilbage til de Aktives Rækker igen.

Ved vort Møde i Oktober begyndte vi med vore selskabelige Sammenkomster efter Mødet, som heldigvis er paa en Lørdag Aften. Vi tager vore Damer og Venner med til Klublokalet hvor Damerne og de andre uindviiede fordriver Tiden med Kortspil og Snakken indtil Mødet er ovre. Straks efter Mødet bliver der dækket Borde i Mødesalen, og vor dygtige og elskværdige Værtinde Fru Røndum serverer sit velsmagende danske Smørrebrød med Øl og Snaps, samt Kaffe og Vienerbrød lavet af vor Vært Hr. Røndum. Som Ordstyrer fungerer som Regel vor afholdte og

New Members

Honor Roll	Location	Lodge No.	Name
Bert Jacobsen	Oakland, Calif	39	Sidney B. Nelsen
Niels Christensen	Derby, Conn.	41	Alfred Marsch
Niels Christensen	Derby, Conn.	41	Niels I. Poulsen
Andrew P. Andersen	Derby, Conn.	41	Arthur P. Anderson
M. J. Jorgensen	Spokane, Wash.	42	Jens P. Borup
Chris Christensen	Denver, Colo.	43	Soren Sorensen
Otto Skouboe	Perth Amboy, N. J.	46	Nels Kistrup
Chris Jensen	Port Chester, N. Y.	50	Eric Lawaetz
J. Westergard	Salt Lake City, Utah	78	Marvin Saville
J. Westergard	Salt Lake City, Utah	78	Mack W. Hansen
Gerhart Rasmussen	St. Charles, Ill.	92	Carl Olsen
Carl Torp	Newark, N. J.	116	Knud L. Andersen
Jens L. Larsen	Petaluma, Calif.	143	Niels P. Nielsen
Soren Rasmussen	Withee, Wis.	154	Thorvald Q. Stigsen
Gunnar Rasmussen	Philadelphia, Pa.	172	Knud I. Jensen
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Jens O. Pedersen	Nassau Co., N. Y.	325	Herbert O. Pedersen
Jens O. Pedersen	Nassau Co., N. Y.	325	Jorgen O. Pedersen

populære Præsident Gunnar Frølich. Ved Mødet i Oktober gav Frk. Kirsten Røndum, vor Vært og Værtindes unge charmerende Datter en meget interessant Rejsebeskrivelse om en Rejse til Danmark, via Holland og Tyskland, og retur. Frk. Røndum henrev os all ved hendes livlige og naturlige Beskrivelsesmaade, hendes Charme og ikke mindst hendes klangfulde gode Danske og fuldendte Engelske Sprog. Det var en interessant Aften, godt besøgt, mindst 70-80 Personer til Stede. Der er intet der bidrager mere til Sammenholdet eller hjælper mere til at fremme god Vilje og Kammeratskab, end en Aften Tilbragt i behageligt Samvær. I November havde vi igen en morsom og interessant Aften med mange nye Ansigter. Blandt de besøgende skal jeg nævne Hr. Oluf Madsen fra Los Angeles, Loge 126. Hr. Madsen var paa Besøg i Byen og benyttede Lejligheden til at hilse paa gamle Brødre og Venner i Logen. Broder Madsen har tilhørt Loge 172 for mange Aar siden. Sangene gaar Slag i Slag, og hvem der ønsker det, faar Ordet for at fortælle en Historie, synge en Sang eller paa anden Maade bidrage til Underholdningen. I det hele taget er vore Sammenkomster i Vintermaanederne en Begivenhed vi alle ser hen til med Forventning.

Jeg læser D. B. S. Blad fra Ende til anden, de mange Referater om Begivenheder i Logerne baade i Østen og Vesten, og synes ikke der er noget bedre Bindeled mellem os Danske i Amerika. Jeg ser med Forventning hen til Udvidelsen af vort Blad efter Nytaar og haaber det maa hjælpe til i Oparbejdelsen af et større og bedre Brodersamfund.

G. R.

**Guldbryllupsfest I
Lake Benton, Minn.**

Den anden November holdt Broder og Søsterlogen Guldbryllupsfest for en af vore ældste Brødre og hans Hustru, Broder Peter Emil Nielsen. Broder Nielsen og hans Hustru har begge været gode til at komme til vore Møder i de sidste 35 Aar og jeg haaber vi maa se dem i mange Aar endnu.

Vi havde en god Forsamling fra vor lille Loge; omkring 30 Brødre og Søstre var samlet, men til al Uheld var vor Præsident syg den Aften, men vi gjorde saa det bedste vi kunde uden ham.

Broder Hans A. Simonsen holdt an pæn Tale til Brudeparret, der-

efter spillede vi Whist i to Timer med Præmier for de bedste Spillere. Søstrene serverede Smørrebrød, Kage og Kaffe. Mrs. John Simonsen overrakte Brudeparret to pæne Stole fra Logerne til Minde om Dagen. Derefter gik vi saa enhver til sit og jeg vil nok sige for de flestes Vedkommende saa havde vi alle en rar Aften. Selvfølgelig blev Timerne smaa før vi kom hjem.

Iver Jorgensen.

**Sol Over Danmark
I Lincoln, Nebr.**

Fremvisningen af den danske Talefilm, Sol Over Danmark, var en stor Success her.

Med en saa god Begyndelse venter vi, at de samarbejdende N. A. D. A. Komiteer fra D. B. S. Nr. 84, D. S. S. Nr. 90 og Den Danske Kirke i Vinterens Løb vil have flere gode Aftenunderholdninger.

—M, A. S.

**Livlig Loge I
Bridgeport, Conn.**

Loge Nr. 37 i Bridgeport, Conn., har altid noget nyt til at komme frem ved deres Møder, og altid prøver de paa at gøre disse Møder saa interessante og formaalstjenlige som muligt, for at skabe en bedre Forstaaelse mellem Medlemmerne og for at faa deres Loge til at vokse større og stærkere. De har saaledes lige forandret deres Bilove for at gøre det mere tiltrækkende for Ungdommen at komme med.

De har udfærdiget et Program for Resten af Aaret, og har ikke ladet deres Komite for disse Fester sove. Ogsaa bliver der allerede arbejdet ihærdigt for en Komite for Konventionen af de Østlige Loger, som skal afholdes i Bridgeport i 1941. Det forløbige Program for Resten af Aaret følger.

Nov. den 26de: Aarlig Taksgivning "Game Night", med Kalkuner, Ænder og Høns som Præmier. Mødet begynder Kl. 7:30.

Dec. den 7de: Aarlig Banket og Bal. Dette er altid godt besøgt.

Dec. 10de: Valg af Bestyrelse.

Dec. 24de: Der vil ikke være noget Møde denne Aften, da det jo er Juleaften.

Komiteen beder alle, som kan, om at komme til disse Aftener. De lover en god Aften og holder altid deres Ord.

G. V. P.

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In St. Paul, Minn.

Last month there was a news item on the back page of our paper wherein Brother Fisher from St. Charles, Ill., was quite proud about his lodge taking in 5 new members. We agree with him, that was very good.

But, of course, we could not let that stand as a record so Saint Paul comes to the front again and announces that at their regular meeting November 15 they took in SIX new members without any special drive or otherwise.

Svend Petersen from Askov had promised to be present for the occasion but Minnesota's well advertised early snowstorm had made transportation so difficult that he could not come.

Editor's note—Congratulations, Saint Paul; sorry I could not make it. Incidentally the big six at the head of this will stand as a record until some lodge rings up a bigger number. Come on boys, who can make it seven?

—Editor.

International News Review Next Month

In an effort to satisfy those brothers who insist that we should have something beside lodge news in our paper, we have frequently included articles which were thought to be of general interest.

Commencing with the new sized paper, the January first issue, however, we plan to present a regular monthly review of international happenings. This new feature will be written by G. S. Strandvold of Decorah, Iowa.

In order that the readers may know something about the author of this new feature it might be stated that he has a newspaper career in the United States which stretches over 25 years and almost from coast to coast and he has been a constant contributor to newspapers in Denmark. Mr. Strandvold is a thoroughbred Dane and originates from Copenhagen. It would be a long story to tell you of his wide experience in the newspaper field, so we leave that

out, and say: Judge for yourself by reading his articles.

Mr. Strandvold has also gained prominence on radio broadcasts. He has been commentator on foreign events for KWLC, Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, since 1933. Lately other stations have observed his ability and now he can be heard each Sunday forenoon at 10 o'clock over the Iowa Broadcasting System. Stations carrying the program are WMT of Cedar Rapids-Waterloo and KSO of Des Moines, Iowa, as well as from KWLC.

Mr. Strandvold understands the international situation, is a keen observer and a student of international history; he presents his story in a clear and interesting manner.

It is with pleasure that we present him next month to the readers of the Danish Brotherhood Magazine.

—Editor.

Golden Wedding In Derby, Conn.

On November 2 Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Andersen celebrated 50 years of happily married life.

The Legion hall was beautifully decorated with palms and yellow chrysanthemums. About 100 couples took part in the grand march led by Mr. and Mrs. Andersen. The sisters of Lodge No. 26 had the tables set with all good things to eat and drink. Vice President Christian Andersen acted as toastmaster. He spoke briefly for the lodge and presented Mr. and Mrs. Andersen with a purse. Vice President Mrs. Christiansen represented Lodge No. 26 of the D. S. S. and also presented the bride and groom with a purse. Dancing lasted until the small hours.

Mr. and Mrs. Andersen have lived in Derby most of their lives and have hosts of friends. Brother Andersen was the first president of Lodge No. 41 and also president this year as we celebrated our 50th anniversary.

The brothers and sisters and friends wish Mr. and Mrs. Andersen many happy years to come.

—L. N. L.

Kom Til Clear Lake Den 12te December

Brodersamfundets Logen i Clear Lake, Iowa, fremviser de danske Films: Giftes, Nej Tak, og det muntre København paa Torsdag den 12te December, baade Eftermiddag og Aften i Lake Theater, Clear Lake, Iowa. Vi venter stor Tilslutning.

Arnold Rasmussen, Sec. 219.

... BOWLING ...

Did you read the bowling news in last month's paper ??? Have you decided to enter our contest ???

Has your lodge elected or appointed a member to represent it as Bowling Major and sent his name and mailing address to me ???

Now you ask me one - - - if there is anything in last month's announcement that is not plainly understood.

Your Supreme Board has decided to conduct this Bowling Contest for the benefit of our members and by displaying to outsiders the fine sportsmanship and good fellowship of our bowlers, we will probably gain new members, - - - so—if you have not already done so - - - get organized - - - and don't forget to mail me, (through your Bowling Major) at the end of each of the four months, November, December, January and February, your good scores.

Many fine prizes will be awarded to our good bowlers - - - and to the lucky ones.

You need not be an expert, - - and it costs you nothing to enter. All we ask is that you join in the fun.

If you can't get a five-men team together, get a double (two-men) or take part as a single. We like to see all members, who have access to a ten-pin alley, to come in and help us make this year the best we have had - - - and we have had some very successful tournaments.

Fraternally yours,

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

... RESOLUTIONS ...

ERIK KNUDSEN, Viborg, S. D.

I Anledning af Broder Erik Knudsens Afgang ved Døden den 28. Oktober, 1940, vedtoges følgende Resolution:

At vi dybt beklager Tabet af en agtet og æret Broder som har tilhørt vor Loge siden 1902; at Logen bevidner herved hans efterladte Familie vor dybeste Sympati og vil til Ære for hans Minde drapere vort Charter med Sørgefior for et Tidsrum af 30 Dage; at denne Resolution indføres i Logens Protokol, indrykkes i Samfundsbladet og Viborg Enterpriser, og en Kopi tilsendes Afdødes Familie.

Paa D. B. S. Loge Nr. 139's Vegne,
Adolf Tronbak, Præsident.
Marius Larsen, Sekretær.

FRED FREDERIKSEN, Oregon, Wis.

I Anledning af Broder Fred Frederiksen Død den 3. November, 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 Sørgefior for et Tidsrum af 30 Dage og at denne Resolution indføres i Protokolen og indrykkes i Samfundsbladet.

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

Thomas M. Petersen, Los Angeles, Calif.

Da Broder Thomas M. Petersen afgik ved Døden den 3. November, 1940, vedtog Los Angeles Loge Nr. 126 følgende Resolution:

At Logen dybt beklager Tabet af en god og agtet Broder og bevidner herved vor dybeste Sympati til hans Efterladte; At vi til Ære for hans Minde beklæder vort Charter med Sørgefior 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.

LARS C. LINN, Dagmar, Mont.

Atter har vi mistet en af vore Charter Medlemmer idet Lars Christian Linn ved et Ulykkestilfælde afgik ved Døden den 1ste November, 1940, og Logen indsender i denne Anledning følgende Resolution:

At Logen dybt beklager Tabet af en god og trofast Broder, at vi til Ære for hans Minde beklæder vort Charter med Sørgefior for et Tidsrum af 30 Dage og bevidner herved vor dybeste Sympati til hans efterladte Familie, og at denne Resolution indføres i Logens Protokol og trykkes i Samfundsbladet.

Paa Loge Nr. 283's Vegne,
Jim Kaae, Præsident.
Chris Johansen, Sekretær.

OTTO J. V. PETERSEN, Seattle, Wash.

In memory of our brother, Otto J. V. Petersen, who passed away on October 23, 1940, this resolution was adopted by Seattle Lodge No. 29 at the regular meeting October 30, 1940:

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

Otto Nielsen, President.
Immanuel Jensen, Secretary.

JENS P. PETERSEN, Hopkins, Minn.

I Anledning af Broder Jens P. Petersens Død den 1. November, 1940, vedtog Loge Nr. 97 følgende Resolution:

At vi dybt beklager Tabet af en af vore ældste og agtet Brødre; at Logen til Ære for hans Minde drapere vort Charter med Sørgefior for et Tidsrum af 30 Dage, og at denne Resolution indføres i Logens Protokol, samt indrykkes i Samfundsbladet.

Paa Loge Nr. 97's Vegne,
Carl Petersen, Præsident.
Jens Clausen, Sekretær.

DANSK TIDENDE

Et moderne dansk-amerikansk Blad, der uhildet tolker Danskhedens Interesser.

Paalidelige Efterretninger om Situationen i Danmark. Underholdene og orienterende Artikler og Nyhedsstof af særlig Interesse for Dansk-Amerikanere.

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Børnehjemmene

Aar efter Aar har de fleste af de danske Brodersamfundsløgere gjort det til en Regel at støtte de danske Børnehjem med gavmilde Bidrag til Julen, som særlig er Børnenes store Højtidsfest. Selv om vi ved, at Børnene faar god og kærlig Pleje paa disse Hjem, saa er det netop paa denne Tid, at de smaa føler Savnet af Forældre, Søskende og Hjem, et Savn som umuligt helt kan erstattes.

Derfor beder vi Brødrene igen i Aar at mindes de smaa som tilforn. Mange Loger har gjort det til en Regel at give mindst 10 Cents per Medlem, og Brødre, som ønsker at støtte denne værdige Sag, anmodes om at indgive deres Beløb til Logens Kasserer, som saa indsender det til Hovedkontoret pr. Check, betalbar til Over-Kassereren sammen med det maanedlige Assessment, i Tide saa det kan blive uddelt til Hjemmene til Jul.

AXEL SKELBECK, Over-Sekretær.

Dansk Juleprogram Fra Milwaukee

Det aarlige danske radio Juleprogram udsendes igen denne Jul af Peder Back, Racine, Wis. til Landsmænd i U. S. A. og Canada, Julemorgen, Dec. 25de, fra Kl. 4 til 6 Central Standard Tid fra Radio Stationen WTMJ, Milwaukee, Wis., 620 Kiloc.

Da Programmet er saa tidligt paa Morgenstunden, —for andre Radio Stationer vaagner, er det muligt for næsten enhver i U. S. A. og Canada at høre det.

Programmet bestaar af ca. 40 elektriske Phonograf Plader købt i Danmark specielt for Det Danske Juleprogram.

1941 Danish Films Now Available

Brother A. L. Heltberg, 853 Magnolia Street, Oakland, Calif., writes that Danish Brotherhood and Sisterhood lodges may now apply for the latest Denmark films furnished free of charge by the Danish Government. Those interested should write direct to him.

Incidentally Brother Heltberg takes objection to the remarks made last month by C. H. from Minneapolis relative to the showing there of the film, "Denmark at Work". The film has been shown at 104 places and out of that number there have been only 2 complaints, which surely is a fine record. It would be impossible to produce a film that would suit everyone. It could be possible also that facilities for showing the film were not perfect. We do not wish to enter into a discussion on the merits of the film—the record speaks for itself: It has been shown 104 times and there have been 2 complaints.

Why An N. A. D. A. Fund?

The other day a few of us were discussing the eventual use of the fund that is being collected through the N. A. D. A. After much arguing back and forth, the possibilities were finally boiled down to the following three:

(1) If Britain wins the war all is clear sailing, for Denmark will then at once become a free country, though poor, and every cent we can lay hands on must go to help the depleted and starving people of Denmark.

(2) If the war ends in a negotiated peace, there is every possibility, according to the experts, that Germany will be reluctant to give Denmark back her freedom and Britain not be in a position to demand that she withdraw, in which case we must, all 276,000 of us, petition our congressmen, senators, and even our President to intervene in behalf of a free and independent Denmark. This can be done through the active membership and by means of the N. A. D. A. fund.

(3) If the war should end in a Germany dictated peace and Denmark be swallowed up by the "new order in Europe", then the fund will be needed to help those who either will be forced to leave Denmark or may choose to leave of their own accord because of their unwillingness to live and work under German rule.

In each of these eventualities as large a fund as can possibly be collected will be required. Meanwhile,

there are cases here in the United States that call for assistance.

HILDA HOLMES, Sec'y.
National America Denmark Association.

Registreringen af Udlændinge bliver ikke udsat

De Forenede Staters Justitsdepartement har meddelt, at Tidsfristen for Registreringen af Udlændinge ikke vil blive udsat. Den 26. December vil være den sidste Dag paa hvilken Udlændinge kan Registrere.

Earl G. Harrison, Direktør for Udlændinge-Registreringen u d e r Justitsdepartementet, har meddelt at man ikke til Trods for Juletravlheden paa Postkontorerne vil standse Registreringen af Udlændinge i December Maaned og genoptage den i Januar.

"Man bør huske", fortsatte Mr. Harrison, "at de Postkontorer, hvor Registrering af Udlændinge finder Sted, vil have den travleste Tid af hele Aaret i Registreringens sidste Maaned. Det er derfor muligt, at Udlændinge, som venter med at registrere til sidste Øjeblik, vil finde det er et meget kompliceret Hverv".

"Det glæder mig at kunne rapportere at mere end 2,800,000 af de 3,600,000 Udlændinge, som man regner med opholder sig i de Forenede Stater, allerede har registreret", udtalte Mr. Harrison. "Til de Personer, som endnu ikke har registreret, tillader jeg mig at sige, at Registrering er tvungen og ikke frivillig. Undladelse med at efterkomme Udlændinge-Registreringsloven af 1940 vil medføre alvorlige Straffe og vil uden Tvivl komme til at skade Ikke-Borgerens Position".

"There's a fellow who stuck beside me when I didn't have a cent", declared a fellow to his girl. "That's pretty unusual for a friend", the girl exclaimed. "Yes—but not for a bill collector", he replied.

DECEMBER ASSESSMENT

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Danish Sisterhood Convention Committee



Top row: Martha Christensen, Frida Thomsen (secretary); middle row: Hannah Niesen (treasurer), Anna Svendsen, Sophie Bunc, Anna Nelson; bottom row: Elvine Jensen, Ellen Anderson (chairman), Ida Clemmensen.

The success or failure of the national convention of the Danish Sisterhood in America, held September 30 to October 5, in Racine, Wis., depended to a great extent on the efficiency of the committee named by Victoria Lodge No. 5, many months before the convention. It is believed, however, that the hundreds

of visitors and delegates who attended the convention will be unanimous in saying that this committee functioned just One Hundred Percent perfect.

Little does the average sister or brother realize the immense amount of work there is involved in an undertaking of this kind, especially

when the attendance is greater than expected. There are many months of advance planning and work, an abundance of committee meetings, division of work and responsibilities, all of which must of necessity be under the leadership of one main chairman and in this capacity it can be

stated that Sister Ellen Anderson was just the right person. It was evident that there was harmony and cooperation in every department and not a single detail was overlooked.

Our heartiest compliments are extended to the entire committee for the fine job they did.

—S. P.

Stiftelsesfest I Loge Nr. 35, Chicago

(Dansk Tidende)

D. B. S. Loge Nr. 35 fejrede i Søndags Nov. 3, ved en højtidelig Festlighed sin 51 Aars Stiftelsesfest. Gamle Odin Hall, som var pyntet med danske og amerikanske Flag, var fyldt til sidste Plads. Logens Præsident Peter H. Miller bød velkommen og udnævnte C. W. Larsen til Aftenens Ordstyrer.

En særdeles vellykket Festsiddag blev serveret alt medens Northern Trio underholdt med dansk Musik. Aftenens første Taler var Pastor Chr. Justesen, der med sin sædvanlige veltalende Hjertelighed hyldede Amerika, Frihedens Borg, hvor vi har Lov og Ret til at tænke og tale, som vi ønsker. Vi skal, udtalte Pastoren, være taknemmelige for Amerika. Vi ved at vore Slægtninge i Danmark har Blikket vendt mod Amerika medens deres Tanker kredser om Forløsningens Time. Derefter talte Red. Christ Brix for Danmark. Han udtalte: en Nations Ret til Selvstændighed beror paa dets Evne til at styre sine egne Anliggender. Denne Betingelse har Danmark gennem Aarhundrede tilfulde opfyldt og har ydet rigeligt af Mænd og Ideer til Civilisationens Fremme, derfor skal Danmark igen blive et frit og selvstændigt Land.

Overtillidsmand Gunnar Jensenius talte for Brodersamfundet og belyste de grundlæggende Tanker, der har baaret denne Organisation frem til den største blandt Danske. Han mindede om, at det ogsaa var Brodersamfundet der havde taget Initiativet til Dannelsen af National America Denmark Association, og, sluttede Jensenius, Brodersamfundet er en lige saa loyal amerikansk Sammenslutning, som det er Dansk i sin Grundlov. Derefter talte Paul H. Kunst kort for Damerne og hyldede den danske Kvinde som den gode og trofaste Kammerat hun er.

Det officielle Program afsluttedes med et interessant Causeri af A. M. Petersen, der underholdende fortalte om Logens mange Bedrifter gennem Aarene, det var gamle Minder, der fortalte om Kamp og Sukces, der altid har kendetegnet Nr. 35.

Søstersamfundets nyvalgte Oversekretær Fru Jenny Miller hilste fra Søstersamfundet og lykønskede Logen med de 51 Aar. Anton Kvist udtalte i en kort Tale nogle smukke Ord for den danske Kvinde og manede til Sammenhold om Danskheden.

Lauritz Christensen sang Solo og Forsamlingen Omkvædet af en munter Sang af Paul Kunst.

Næppe havde Ordstyreren takket Talerne og Forsamlingen før Spasmageren AMPs Radiostation tog fat:

D. B. S. Broadcasting Station, Racine, Wis. . . it is now . . . Bulova, Bulova, Blah, Blah, Blah, 5th Avenue,

Alabama! . . . We now take you to the Danish Sisterhood Convention Banquet. Mr. Hansen is speaking in behalf of the National America Denmark Association—that's a long name to remember, so let us call it the NADA, just like the NRA, WPA, and the AAA—it has been a grand meeting up here in Racine, much better than the one last year in Kelly's Chicago, where they are building a hole underground called subway, which can be used as a bombshelter in case we get into the war! . . . The latest war news, sponsored by the tooth-powder made of pure pressed brick, and read by the great commentator Bull buck the horn: Hitler has expressed himself and is willing to let Danish-Americans collect money, clothing and what have you, he promises he will express it free of charge

direct to Berlin, so go ahead America! . . . And now Mr. Hansen is ready to talk to you in Odin—Dear friends and brothers of lodge No. 35, I am sorry I cannot be with you on your anniversary today, but as you know, I am up in Racine to the Sisterhood convention banquet, although the sisters have left Racine, I am still talking about the NADA, it has been a long talk, but is worth it. May you have a big success at your banquet! . . .

Forsamlingen morede sig og den hyggelige Fest sluttede med Bal og selskabelig Samvær.

ADDRESS CHANGES

Secretary:

18—Kristian Baun, 439 W. Wisconsin Street, Chicago, Illinois.

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.)

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DANNEVIRKE

Box 126

Cedar Falls, Iowa

New Attendance Contest Starts

To Last From December 1st to April 1st, 1941.

One of the most overlooked items of the Danish Brotherhood is the one of attendance. When a man becomes a member of our organization he promises to attend the meetings as often as possible. In many instances he never thinks of this promise again and perhaps the lodge does not remind him. Therefore, we of the Supreme Board feel that we should again bring this before the Brothers and we will conduct another attendance contest this winter similar to what we have had in other years.

We feel that the lodges that take a real interest in these contests benefit thereby and we hope and trust that every member in every lodge will do his part so that we may have better and larger meetings which means better lodges and more benefit to the individual members.

This year we will have five divisions. The one extra division will be for the benefit of our big lodges. They haven't really had a chance to get any of the prizes and, after all, a lodge with about 500 members certainly deserves to have the same chance as small lodges.

There will be in addition to the prizes, a monthly prize in each division for the lodge which has the best attendance. Further details together with monthly cards for the Secretaries will be mailed direct to each lodge Secretary.

I hope that every lodge will do its utmost in this campaign for, as I said before, attendance is the backbone of our work. If a member doesn't attend them he does not get the benefit out of the Brotherhood that he should have. So here is hoping that your lodge will win one of our prizes.

C. B. CHRISTENSEN,
Sup. Vice Pres.

Jul!

Hvem kan nævne et Ord, der taler inderligere til Menneskehjertter!

Der ligger en Magt deri, som Ingen kan frigøre sig for. Juleberetningen straalere og lyser i en Verden, der ofte er trang og sorgfuld. Den fortæller om Barnet i Krybben og om den store Glæde, der forkyndes al Folket. Den store Glæde—Hvor sukker og længes vi Mennesker efter at naa den i vort Liv! Vi jager og higer efter den, og opnaar vi den, da kaster vi os ud i den med al den Kraft og Lyst vi ejer. Men kun en liden Stund varer Glæden og efterlader dem fattigere end før. Men den Glæde, der kommer fra oven, er af den Slags, som Verden hverken kan give eller tage; thi som der staar skrevet, **den skal nederfares alt Folket.** Derfor kan Julen samle alle høje og lave, gamle og unge. Der er nok til hver enkelt, og ingen Dør gaar Julen forbi. Julen vedbliver hele vort Liv at være den skønneste Højtid.

Selv om vi forandres i det Ydre, selv om vi oplever mangt og meget, der kan hænge og tynges os, saa kan Juleglæden dog forblive uberørt. Hvorfor det kan ske ligger deri, at vi alle har været Børn. Ogsaa vore Hjerter har banket i Spændning i den lykkelige Barndomstid, da vi ventede paa at Døren skulde aabnes ind til Juletræet, hvor Lysene glimtede paa de grønne Grene, og hvor Moder sang Julesalmer og fortalte om Bethlehem og de vise Mænd fra Østerland. Alt greb vi og troede med Barnehjertets forunderlige Modtagelighed. Og hver Gang Juleglæden skænkes os, da føler vi at Barnehjertets og Barnetroen endnu er levende i os som den Gang.

Saa skal vi da atter opleve denne Julekvæld, hvor Klokkerne ringer fra alle Kirker og Hjemmene staar smykket til Fest. Stille og fredlyst kommer den dalende ned over By og Land. Julestemningen fylder Hjem og Hjerter og straalere ud af Barnets tindrende Øjne og de gamles taaredukkende Blik. Og naar alt er tyst og Lysene slukket, og der er sagt god Nat og Tak for alt paa denne Juleaften og vi bringe vor Hilsen og Ønske til Gamle og Unge, idet vi

siger **Glædelig Jul!** da føler vi, som tror paa Ham, at det ikke er os, der kan give Glæde, men i vort Ønske ligger en Bøn skjult, som stiger mod det høje til Ham, der kan skænke os Julens Fred og Velsignelse. Og kunde vi blot alle tilønske hinanden en saadan glædelig Jul, da vilde vi erfare, som der staar i en af vore Julesalmer:

Himmerigs Konge blandt os bor,
Han Juleglæden os bringer,
Han favner hver Barnesjæl paa Jord
Og lover os Englevinger.

C. G. Andersen,
Erie, Pa.

Broder!

Nu nærmer sig Jul—
Kom frem fra dit Skjul
Og giv hvor du kan til bedste.
Til Fa'r og Mo'r,
Søster og Bro'r—
Glem ikke din Næste.

Hvad Hjertet har kær
Er mere værd
End al Verdens gyldne Skatte.
Tilfredshed i Sind
Og smil paa Kind
Vil Sorgen lette.

Borte fra Hjemmet—
Sig, har du glemte det,
Da som Barn du var Julens Gæst?
Nej, aldrig i Liv—
Den Juletid
Husker jeg bedst.

Derfor til Jul,
Kom frem fra dit Skjul,
Bring Glæde til Fattigmænds Stue.
Husk Fa'r og Mo'r,
Søster og Bro'r.
Alle venter derude.

C. G. Andersen,
Erie, Pa.

San Francisco, Calif.

Til vor Overpræsident, Br. John Hansen, ønsker jeg at sende de allerbedste Ønsker for den forestaaende Rejse her ud til Pacific Kysten. Dit sidste Besøg her og Samvær med Dig i Januar, 1936, staar mig i meget venlig Erindring og vær forvisset om at Du vil være meget velkommen blandt os alle her. Jeg antager Din Rejse denne Gang er en Fælles-Fornøjelses og Forretnings Rejse, og jeg ønsker Dig Held og Success.

Lørdag den 21. December vil Broder og Søsterlogerne her i Byen afholde deres store Aarlige Juletræsfest i Druids Tempel, 44 Page Street. Medlemmernes Børn og Børnebørn gaar frit ind til 12-Aars Alderen. Alle udenforstaaende Børn maa betale 50 Cent og være ledsaget af Voksne som

maa holde Billet. Børnelisterne som er fremlagt hos Sekretæren slutter den 13. December. Adgang 50 Cent for Voksne; gode Forfriskninger og Gaver og Broder Heisers Musik.

Brødre og Søstre ud over Landet: Glædelig Jul og godt Nytaar.
Alfred Gall.

Financial Report

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

Receipts:	
Balance October 1	\$ 4,921.20
Assessments received in October	11,782.03
	\$16,703.23
Disbursements:	
Paid on 26 death claims	\$14,719.43
Balance	1,983.80
	\$16,703.23

General Fund.	
Receipts:	
Balance October 1	\$18,295.05
Received in October	693.50
	\$18,988.55

Disbursements:	
H. G. Moorhead, postage	\$ 30.00
F. C. Hedebol, translation	25.00
Woodmen Building Corp., rent and light	91.14
Western Union, cable	5.59
American Publishing Co., official publication	239.00
C. Hansen, jeweler, badges imprinted	7.75
First National Safe Deposit Vaults, Omaha, rental	182.65
American Printing Co., printing	22.50
S. P. Sorensen, refund transportation and postage	25.00
National America Denmark Association, charter	5.00
American Publishing Co., printing Svend Petersen, traveling expenses	34.20
John Hansen, traveling expenses	25.00
N. C. Nielsen, postage, etc.	7.95
Axel Skelbeck, salary and office help	483.33
U. S. Collector of Internal Revenue, Soc. Sec. taxes, 3rd quarter	24.85
Nebraska Unemployment Fund, Unemployment taxes	62.38
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., service	13.30
Balance	17,666.04
	\$18,988.55

Relief Fund.	
Receipts:	
Balance October 1	\$23,567.00
Received in October	41.98
	\$23,608.98

Disbursements:	
Assessment relief	\$ 4,346.04
Extra help	35.00
Balance	19,227.94
	\$23,608.98

Reserve Fund.	
Receipts:	
Balance October 1	\$45,872.58
Bond interest	8,319.19
	\$54,191.77

Disbursements:	
Coupon collection expenses	\$ 7.80
Bought 10,000 Trenton, N. J., 10,000 Ironton, Ohio, 10,000 Clifton, N. J. bonds	32,643.91
Balance	21,540.06
	\$54,191.77

Membership Campaign Fund.	
Receipts:	
Balance October 1	\$ 4,096.74
Disbursements:	
Balance	4,096.74

Bonds and Cash.	
Mortuary fund bonds at par	\$3,206,677.12
Relief fund bonds at par	100,000.00
Cash in banks	\$77,212.09
Less outstanding checks	12,735.73
One check returned for signature	38.22
	\$3,371,191.70

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(December, 1940)

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My number _____

DØDSFALD ANMELDTE SIDEN SIDSTE RAPPORT

DØD	NAVN	ALDER	FØDESTED	LOGE NR. OG BY	OPTAGET DØDSSÅRSAG	ASSURANCE
Oct. 11	Christen E. Petersen	49	Nakskov	2 Neenah, Wis.	1914 Cardiac exhaustion	\$1000.00
Oct. 6	Carl C. Jensen	32	Copenhagen	17 Chicago, Ill.	1906 Chronic myocarditis	250.00
Oct. 7	Lawrence Johnson	64	Fremont, Neb.	26 Fremont, Neb.	1903 Cardiac failure	890.73
Oct. 9	Rasmus D. Jacobsen	71	Egens, Randers Amt.	149 Luverne, N. D.	1902 Myocarditis	204.57
Sept. 27	Christian Nielsen	79	Egensund	33 Tacoma, Wash.	1895 Pernicious anemia (Bal.)	282.48
Oct. 8	Niels G. Nielsen	73	Varde	134 Ringsted, Iowa	1893 Cerebral hemorrhage	374.06
Oct. 6	Hans Hansen	35	Fjærborg	167 Portland, Me.	1890 Heart disease	500.00
Oct. 17	Mathias Andersen	61	Nordby, Fanø	49 San Francisco, Calif.	1908 Crushing of chest	467.36
Sept. 18	Valdemar Larsen	61	Aalborg	10 Council Bluffs, Iowa	1908 Cerebral embolism	934.73
Oct. 15	Peter I. Petersen	74	Bjælkerup	73 Alden, Minn.	1894 Coronary thrombosis	1000.00
Oct. 14	Poul Petersen	70	Thisted	198 Kenmare, N. D.	1914 Gastric hemorrhage	967.73
Oct. 11	Niels J. Kring	75	Brostrup	161 Ruskin, Neb.	1910 Carcinoma of stomach	906.85
Sept. 13	Christian Zinck	64	Højsted	267 Brigham City, Utah	1915 Cerebral hemorrhage	1000.00
Oct. 26	Rasmus Johansen	84	Framler, Aarhus Amt	54 Dannebrog, Neb.	1901 Chronic myocarditis (Bal.)	255.67
Oct. 27	Jens H. Andreasen	78	Fuglskov	134 Ringsted, Iowa	1892 Carcinoma	713.21
Sept. 25	Niels P. Andersen	76	Askildrup	227 Detroit, Mich.	1906 Apoplexy	375.39
Oct. 26	Hans Christensen	80	Strøby	4 Racine, Wis.	1891 Decompensation (Bal.)	485.42
Oct. 20	Ferdinand Christensen	66	Grashave	269 Oregon, Wis.	1910 Accidental	500.00
Oct. 21	Christian Mogensen	65	Grenaa	18 Chicago, Ill.	1905 Carcinoma of rectum	906.10
Oct. 30	Oluf Kaffka	52	Copenhagen	49 San Francisco, Calif.	1926 Uremia	250.00
Oct. 28	Erick Knudsen	77	Aarhus Amt	139 Viborg, S. D.	1902 Myocarditis	186.60
Oct. 7	Nels S. Nissen	50	Ribe	29 Seattle, Wash.	1938 Cardiac failure	250.00
Oct. 31	Peter M. Sorensen	77	Laasby	54 Dannebrog, Neb.	1892 Pyonephrosis	713.21
Nov. 3	Rasmus Nielsen	78	Grenaa	1 Omaha, Neb.	1894 Cerebral hemorrhage (Bal.)	636.80
Oct. 19	Martin Christensen	64	Vrenslev	35 Chicago, Ill.	1920 Carcinoma	500.00
Nov. 1	Jens P. Petersen	81	Nakskov	97 Hopkins, Minn.	1895 Coronary occlusion	674.66
Oct. 25	Niels G. Warming	62	Østed	91 St. Paul, Minn.	1908 Cerebral thrombosis	466.11
Nov. 2	Thos. E. Christensen	49	Racine, Wis.	4 Racine, Wis.	1937 Fractured skull	250.00
Oct. 23	Peter Jensen	80	Tarpet	59 Menominee, Mich.	1892 Heart failure	1000.00
Nov. 1	Fritz Wigand	70	Denmark	87 Boston, Mass.	1914 Cerebral arteriosclerosis	487.46
Nov. 1	Lars C. Linn	62	Hynningdal, Jylland	283 Dagmar, Mont.	1901 Explosion of carbide tank	447.60