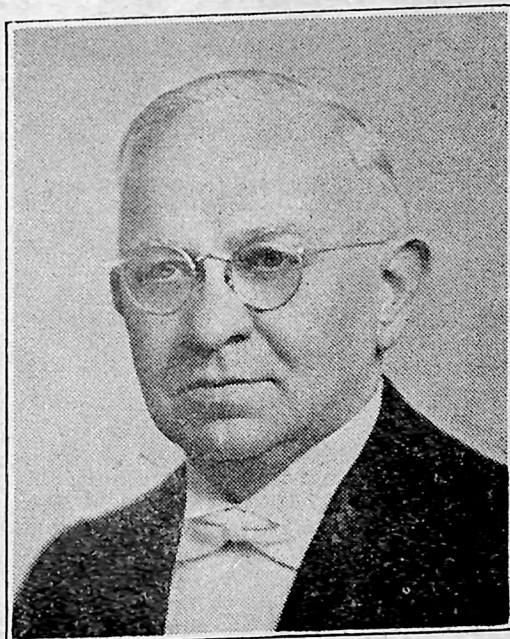




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Who's Who

On the cover page of this issue we introduce Brother N. B. Nelson.

Brother Nelson is another ex-supreme President of our organization and has served more than a decade on the Supreme Board. He became a member of the Brotherhood, in lodge No. 42, on May 25, 1915, with membership certificate No. 39028.

Brother Nelson was first elected delegate to the convention in Omaha in 1927 and at that time won his place as alternate for trustee. Already the following year, 1928, he took his place on the Board at the passing of Claus Jensen. He was elected Chairman of the Board of Trustees at the Detroit convention in 1931 and elevated to the Supreme President's office at the convention in 1935 from where he retired at the convention in Chicago in 1939.

It would be difficult to find a member better known in the Brotherhood than brother Nelson. He was editor of our, then, monthly paper for several years and through this post won a host of friends.

He was, by the Supreme Board, chosen in 1937 to go to Copenhagen and present King Christian with a gift from the Brotherhood at the occasion of the King's 25th anniversary of his reign.

It was also brother Nelson who in 1931 introduced the Brotherhood into Canada. He was instrumental in establishing lodge No. 328 in Vancouver, B. C., and had the pleasure of installing the lodge in May, 1931. It was under his capable leadership that our Denmark Excursion took place and while in Denmark during that summer he was honored by the King of Denmark with the order of "Knight of Dannebrog".

Brother Nelson is a photographer by trade operating the Nelson studio in Spokane and strange as it may seem his hobby is photography (moving pictures).

Brother Nelson was born in Vejle January 3, 1876.

CORRECTION

Through an error Lodge No. 141 did not appear in the List Of Secretaries in the March issue. If you preserve that list then please add this to it under South Dakota:

141. Soren S. Thomsen, Rt. 1, Volm
S. D. 1 Tuesday.

Compliments And Comments

Neillsville, Wis.

Editor D. B. Magazine:

After reading the last issue of the Danish Brotherhood Magazine I could not refrain from writing just to let you know how I personally feel about printing our magazine in English and Danish. I for one am glad to have most of the items printed in English as I am sorry to state that I read Danish with considerable difficulty and I believe it for the best interests of our organization that we keep the younger members interested and let them know what is going on. Many of them are in the same position that I am in, that unless they could read Danish they miss many of the good items and news of our Brotherhood.

It is altogether fitting and proper that we, as Americans of Danish descent, preserve as many of the memories of Denmark as we can. We could do this and be good Americans and it would be well if we could all read Danish but since such is not the case, it is best to print most of the magazine in English.

Fraternally yours,

JOHN M. PETERSON.

Hilsen til "Manden med den lille hvide Hest":

Tak for den venlige Hilsen, som mystificerede mig i nogen Tid. Men saa huskede jeg pludselig Hesten—tror nok, jeg saa den og dens Ejermand i Nysted, Nebraska—og erindrede, at den i Aarenes Løb forvandlede sig til en Pegasus, og at den svævede gennem Rims og Rytters høje Luft med en Rytter paa sin vingebaarne Ryg; jeg mente ogsaa at kunde paavise, at hans Fornavn begyndte med "A", og at hans Efternavn endte med "n". I Haab om,

at Identificeringen er rigtig, og med fornyet Tak for dette Pust fra "længst forsvunden Tid" sender jeg min Genhilsen.

Georg Strandvold.

Wm. Fisher Dead

In the afternoon of February 15 Brother Wm. Fisher of Lodge No. 92, passed away at the Delnor hospital in St. Charles, Ill.

Brother Fisher who sustained painful injuries in an automobile accident in January was supposedly on his way to recovery when complications set in which resulted in pneumonia causing his death.

The shock and loss was not only great to his family but also to the many brothers of Lodge No. 92 with whom he had come in contact through his many years as secretary of his local lodge.

The number of Fisher's friends could be judged by the great turnout for his funeral when people came to pay their last respects to a man whom they had learned to respect in life.—No less than 58 lodge members braved the bitter cold to attend in a body which included our supreme president and the officers of the state organization.

Many of Fisher's friends within the brotherhood whom he had learned to know as delegate to several national conventions and as an officer in the Illinois State Organization, will be sorry to hear these sad tidings, but no one in the brotherhood will more deeply regret the loss of a good brother than the members of Lodge No. 92 in St. Charles to whom Fisher had proved to possess all the qualifications of a real brotherhood member who shall be hard to replace.

—H. L.

From the President's Desk



THE EXECUTIVE Committee has just finished the spring meeting. The job that required the most time was the applications for Assessment Relief. They become more numerous from year to year.

From time to time I have been asked about how many applicants we have and what amounts have been paid out and I thought that perhaps others would be interested in knowing a little bit more about this fund.

The intent and purpose of the fund is, as I have stated before, to help brothers who are in need of a lift so that they can tide over until they again can take up their own obligations to the Brotherhood.

It is of course realized that, as members grow old and their earning power decreases or, as in many instances, completely vanishes the help is of a permanent nature.

This year we had more than 550 applications out of which very few were rejected by the board.

A study of our past records reveals some very interesting facts in regard to amounts paid individual members.

We have a case where one member has received \$1,581.50. This brother has a \$1000 policy. Eighteen have received from \$1,000 to \$1,500. Twelve hundred have received \$500 and over.

Assessment Relief, stated in a few words, works in a way so that the Brotherhood pays money out for the privilege of paying the insurance to the named beneficiaries.

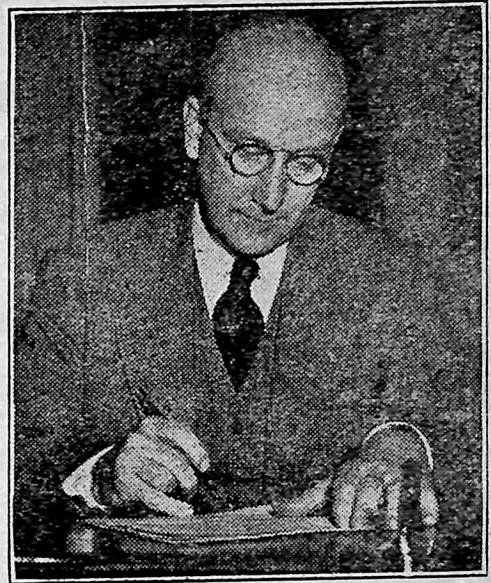
When the beneficiary is the wife of the member, it is clear that, she, during the years, has done her share in order to make payments of assessments and lodge dues and she is entitled to all considerations that the Brotherhood can give her.

There is never any question in my mind when I consider an application from a member who has no income and whose wife is sharing with him what they have.

There are, however, cases that cause me to wonder if I am doing what the membership wanted done when this fund was created and what delegates at subsequent conventions had in mind when they changed the provisions for handling this fund.

I think the Brotherhood is alone in paying for a member almost \$1,600 so that we at his death can pay out \$1,000 additional. What other organization can show a return that will compare with this?

It is revealing to see a case where a member is insured for \$1,000 with a nephew as beneficiary. We have already paid more than \$1,000 in relief to the applicant and when the policy becomes a claim we



must then pay out an additional \$1,000 to a person who does not think enough of the Brotherhood to try to pay the assessments and in some instances even demands it because "he has it coming."

We have case after case where the insurance is \$250 and the insured has received already more than \$700—and we must still pay \$250 at some future date to someone who has absolutely no interest in the Brotherhood.

If applications increase in number during the next few years at the same rate as they have during the past we will soon arrive at a point where rejections must of necessity be more numerous than they are now.

We must arrive at a method of distribution whereby the benefits are in some way in proportion to the individual case.

To me it is somewhat inconsistent when a member has \$1,000 insurance and asks us to pay his assessments so that we at some future date can pay the \$1,000 to some distant relative.

If a member is in such circumstances it would surely not be out of the way for him to ask the Brotherhood to carry him along at a somewhat reduced amount of insurance.

There is no question about the good that this fund has done for our members.

I know of cases where we have kept an unfortunate brother in good standing for several years and at his death paid \$1,000 to his widow. This very situation happened in my own lodge and the brother left, besides his widow, two children five and seven years of age. The insurance we paid out was all this brother was able to leave for his family.

The local lodge official who turns the check over to the widow under those circumstances can tell you what our assistance means. It is something you must experience in order to realize.

On the other hand, there is no question but that this fund has been misused. Relief has been granted in cases where it should not have been.

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Ramblings

BY

JUL. ANDERSEN

LAND OF OPPORTUNITY

The only thing the town of Sterup was noted for was its poorhouse. Very few of my readers know where Sterup is located. My old friend, C. H. Christensen of Fremont, Nebraska, knows and can verify that it was about the most unsanitary place in Denmark. With its vermin, dirt and uncleanness it smelled far off, especially when the wind was favorable. The Manager and Board of Overseers paid little if any attention to the filthy conditions existing there. As they said, "It is the poorhouse, what do you expect?"

Old and needy people stayed away from it as long as they possibly could, but worse off were the children, who had no choice but were placed in this institution without their desire, knowledge or consent. They were forced to live in the filth, eat the meager food served them, take the beating administered and grow up as best they could without education, love and parental care.

Years ago a boy named Fritz was among the children placed in that institution. His mother had been one of the prettiest girls of the little town, but rather inclined to be short on morality; hence when a band of gypsies visited the neighborhood she became enamored with one of the less orthodox gypsies with the result that Fritz was born. Within a few weeks after the birth of the boy the gypsy disappeared and the girl with him, so the only place where Fritz could be taken was to the poorhouse.

A book could be written about the time Fritz spent in this place, but we will skip over this lightly. Despite the surroundings, lack of care and proper food, he grew up in a normal way, of healthy stock. Immune to sickness and neglect, he appeared to thrive normally in spite of it all. The rest of the children soon began to tease and abuse him in their unthinking childish way. They called him "Gypsy Fritz" and refused to play and associate with him, gibing him and doing all they could to make life harder for him. However, he seemed to get used to it and took everything for granted, apparently as if it were all right with him and that such could only be expected. His one great pleasure

was to sit at the feet of a blind accordion player, who day in and day out would play the then popular love songs and tunes so prevalent among the peasantry. These Fritz learned by heart and soon got so he could hum the tunes without words as the player with agile fingers squeezed them out of his old instrument. It became a regular habit with Fritz to hum these tunes at all times and under most all conditions. Soon the children changed his nickname to "Singing Gypsy" and the name "Fritz" was seldom heard in or around the poorhouse.

As Fritz grew up he developed into a well built, strong boy, with a dark complexion and dreamy eyes that always seemed to be searching for distant places, looking past the object on which they were focused and into the depths of the unknown. It was work and nothing but work that he was required to do. As soon as he was able, he was hired out to watch and tend cattle, sheep and any other chores he was able to handle. During the winter months schooling was in order but about all Fritz learned was to read and write. There was always work to be done in the mornings and evenings around the poorhouse and thus he had no chance to study or improve his education. In those days the big thing in a child's life and education was to teach them to work so that they could grow up and be able to earn their own living.

At the age of 16 he was hired out to a wealthy farmer for the whole year. That was the beginning of a new life for Fritz. He was happy over the opportunity and, despite the continued gibing and teasing of the rest of the hired help, he went to work with a will and kept up his continual singing as he worked. The Singing Gypsy was now his regular name and Fritz hardly heard any other, and apparently cared less what he was called.

The farmer had two children, a girl about Fritz's age and a boy a few years older. Agnes and Peter had been raised in luxury considering the conditions of their day. Whatever they desired was given them if it was in the power of their mother and father. Peter was away learning agriculture and Agnes was still in a school for young ladies in a nearby town. When summer came, Agnes returned home for her vacation and soon began to take an interest in the good looking young Singing Gypsy. This interest grew in intensity, unknown to her parents and, strange as it seemed, she was bold enough to

persuade him to respond to her love. This was a new life for Fritz; never before had he experienced love and kindness. However, this could not keep on without detection and before long the news was brought to the ears of the parents but, alas, it was too late then.

A terrible scene followed, the girl was immediately sent away as she stubbornly refused to give up Fritz, and Fritz was given an opportunity to immigrate to America. This chance he accepted and soon thereafter he was shipped away from his homeland to try life anew in a big and unknown land.

What happened to the child supposedly born from this affair was never divulged. It was rumored it died, but the shock and disgrace over what had happened shortened the life of the father and a few years afterwards he died. His son Peter then took over the management of the farm, while the mother still took care of the home and its daily duties overseeing the servants as they tried to continue in their old routine of living.

Peter had learned new ideas of farming and running things while at school and began to follow what he thought were modern and constructive ideas in farming. For some reason these ideas did not turn out so profitable and it was found necessary to mortgage the farm and debts began to accumulate on the property that before had been clear and free of encumbrances. This worried the mother and within a few years after her husband's death she also passed away, leaving Peter alone to struggle with the financial problems. Within ten years the mortgage holders foreclosed on the farm and Peter, with just a few Crowns to his name, left the country, also immigrating to America.

In the State of Iowa there lived a few years ago a man named Fred (I shall not mention his last name) on a 160-acre farm of as good land as ever graced the State of Iowa. It was his own, free from debt, and it was rumored he had plenty of money besides. He was a well built, dark complexioned, good looking man about sixty years old. He was the father of several children who always liked to hear him hum or sing old country tunes. Some of the children helped to work the farm and besides them he kept a hired man, slightly older than himself. This man was just like one of the family and answered to the name of "Pete". Yes, you guessed it, he was the brother of Agnes.

Monthly World-News Review

By

GEORG STRANDVOLD

A very considerable part of the war activities of the month of March took place on the diplomatic front where Germany and Great Britain continued their maneuvering for position on the Balkan peninsula.

While the Greeks in their continued war of defense against the Italians in Albania continued to hold their own, and did even better than that, British diplomats were frustrated in their efforts to save Bulgaria and Yugoslavia for themselves. Gradually, German persuasion, German tricks, German intrigues and—in Bulgaria—German army divisions gained added influence and control. Bulgaria submitted tamely to nazi demands, but that should not be said derisively, for Bulgaria was in a most precarious position, and attempts to offer resistance would have amounted to plain suicide. Yugoslavia sputtered and fizzled a great deal but finally came to terms—not yet, at the end of the month, quite as completely as Hitler had wanted it.

Purpose.

The purpose of Hitler's penetration of the Balkans is two-fold. First of all, he wants plenty of elbow-room so as to make it possible for him to come to the aid of his sorry-looking partner, Mussolini, who surely is getting the worst of it at the hands of the soldiers of tiny Greece, and, secondly, he wants background for his planned attempt to paralyze the British Empire in the Middle East—the Mediterranean, the Suez Canal, the Red Sea, and all that. As April was approaching, many observers began to believe that this Spring's major battle may be fought in this part of the world rather than across the English Channel. But then, again, nobody knows anything about it. Generals are not in the habit of revealing their plans beforehand, such revelations being likely to insure defeat where victory is the one thing wanted.

African Situation.

Germany has not suffered any defeat, but her ally, Italy, most certainly has, not only in Greece and Albania, but in Africa as well. Italians have been driven out of nearly all Libya by the British who also have chased them away from Italian and British Somaliland and who now at

the beginning of a new month seem ready to exterminate them from Eritrea, too. Then there will be only Ethiopia left—Ethiopia, ruthlessly conquered by Mussolini five years ago; he seems doomed to lose that, also.

British military triumphs in Africa during March will probably, to some extent, offset British diplomatic disappointments in the Balkans. Both will have a bearing on the Middle East situation's further development.

Russian Moves.

In the meantime, the Russian enigma overshadows much of the general situation, for nobody yet knows what the Soviet government is planning to do. It is thought that it will decide to exert some kind of influence on the Balkan situation, and that it may not be wholly in favor of Germany. But it is not known, as the month wanes. The fact that Japan's foreign minister, Yosuke Matsuoka, during the month made a trip to Moscow, Berlin and Rome may be of a significance which cannot yet be evaluated, but there seems to be no doubt possible that its intent was to strengthen the axis alliance, and, possibly, tempt Russia into joining it.

Should the German-Italian-Japanese Triple-Alliance suddenly emerge into a German-Italian-Japanese-Russian Quadruple-Alliance, democracy may find it necessary to sit up and take notice, for such an alignment, backed by the fact that Germany already is in practically full control of far the greater part of continental Europe, is one that inspires very serious consideration.

Bombs and Ships.

The ugly possibilities of continued warfare are not brightened by British statements to the effect that the losses to British and neutral shipping since September 3, 1939, have been almost twice as heavy as have been the German losses.

And German bombs have done a tremendous lot of damage on the British Isles during the last four weeks; we don't know whether that damage is more extensive than that wrought by British bombers in Germany and in German-held parts of the continent, for the Germans don't say much about it. But there is some reason to believe—and to fear

—that the German bombwork has been the more effective.

In spite of widespread death and destruction, the British do not seem to lose heart. That's one bright ray in all the murkiness of the month. They are more firmly than ever determined to stop the nazi menace.

U. S. in Picture.

But they seem to realize that they cannot do it alone. They are looking to the United States for help. Not men, but materials, war supplies, and so on. And in this country the idea has, wrongly or rightly, gained ground that help to Great Britain is the same as American self-defense. That explains the alacrity with which Congress appropriated during the last week of March seven billion dollars for supplies to England; that explains the slowly-elaborated passage of the lease-lend bill, and that explains President Roosevelt's defiant speech against dictatorships on March 15. Without actually being in the war we are now "in" it, just the same. It's a fact that a good many people dislike, but it's a fact that has to be faced. Doctor's pills don't always taste so good, but they have to go down.

Danish "Icebergs".

A good deal of the attention of this country was early in the month concentrated about some Stockholm dispatches which described conditions in Denmark under German rule. It was said that the Danes fought the Germans with silence, with scorn, with deep contempt and with due regard to all the requirements of Emile Post politeness. But the German soldiers suffered from this tacit resistance and considered the Danes icebergs. They were so frigid that everything German froze stiff around them!

Of course, the Germans immediately had material with which to offset that bad taste: In their American propaganda pamphlet, "Facts in Review", they published idyllic pictures from Tivoli, "Kongens Have" and other places in Copenhagen, purporting to show nazi soldiers in pleasant chats with charming Danish girls! That propaganda, somehow, was less believed than the stories that came from Stockholm.

Happenings Along the Pacific

by

VIGGO C. HANSEN

AMERICAN OR DANISH LANGUAGE

Three months ago an invitation was printed in this column particularly addressed to members living in the western parts of the United States, appealing for news and other material which would be useful in the creation of an interesting page of reading.

The invitation was written in Danish and contained this: "Write in the language of your choice,—Danish or English."

It is our intention to make our magazine a welcome guest in all the homes where it enters by presenting our readers news and articles of interest, not only to our members in the West—but, much of the news and other reading matter will, no doubt, have readers in other parts of the country.

In a somewhat abbreviated form the invitation to take part in our experiment appeared in the March issue of this publication,—but it was also this time written in Danish. As this may have been the reason for having been overlooked by a number of members, who "skip" items printed in Danish, we are this time extending our invitation to participate in American (or if you prefer the term English).

Constructive criticism of our "doings" is welcome, particularly when accompanied by suggestions for corrections and improvements. Send your news and other readable matter to me before the 15th of the month if publication in the next issue is desired.

Write down your news and suggestions when you think of them, — at meetings or in other places and send me a few lines—once in a while—and lend your efforts to the improvement of our magazine and the Danish Brotherhood.

THANK YOU.

VIGGO C. HANSEN,

Supreme Trustee.

148 No. San Marino Ave., San Gabriel, Calif.

DANMARKS DAG

LOS ANGELES—9ende APRIL

Paa Foranledning af den danske Soldaterforening i Kalifornien, Los Angeles Afdeling, som bestaar af Mænd, der har gjort Tjeneste i den

danske Hær eller Flaade, vil der blive afholdt en Sammenkomst i den danske Bygning, 1359½ West 24th Street, som paa denne Aften vil være aaben for alle, som har Interesse for Danmark.

Et underholdende Program vil blive arrangeret, bestaaende af de bedste Kræfter i vor danske Koloni.

Alle gode danske Mænd og Kvinder indbydes til at deltage i denne Sam-

menkomst for at mindes Danmark, som det var før de brutale, ubudne "Gæster" rykkede ind.

Ved indgangen maa der betales et mindre Beløb og det forventede Overskud vil blive overdraget til National America Denmark Association for Anvendelse til Fordel for et frit og selvstændigt Danmark.

Lad os alle mindes Danmark—den 9ende April.

Denmark

The countryside of Denmark, that I recall so well,
The buttercups and daisies that always cast a spell—
The quiet lanes of beauty beside the ocean blue
Where little boys were playing around in wooden shoes.
The blue-eyed blondish maidens would come and take their hands,
And ask them to build a castle upon the snow-white sand.
And all day long the ships went by—they came from other lands.
They got a friendly greeting untouched by war's demands.
How different is the story today across the sea
The peace and calm of Denmark is but a memory.
A land so full of beauty—so peaceful and so sweet—
With Copenhagen's harbor, where all the nations meet!
With Tivoli like a Fairyland, especially at night!
To all the Danes and tourists it was a charming sight!
And in through narrow Strøget—with all the different shops,
That we could not resist, but made so many stops!
It always took the longest time for one to take a walk,
And to extend a greeting and have a friendly talk!
There were fisher's markets along with Gammel Strand!
And all the little stores, each one owned by a man,
That always made a living if even it was small—
But they were satisfied and happy all day long!
On Sundays and holidays, when everything was gay,
To Hellerup and Klampenborg!
You see a long parade, of bicycles and charabancs,
With horses prancing proud!
To get away from summer heat and city noises loud
The historical ancient buildings that are centuries old!
Oh, what a sight for travelers in Denmark to behold!
And all the different islands that were so small
There were so many of them it was hard to count them all!
But each one had its culture and its own industry—
That made Denmark famous and meant so much to me!
I pray preserve its kingdom and the banner red and white—
So God, Oh God, protect it all from Hate and Greed and Might!

MARIE PETERSEN,

1936-11 Ave. B., Moline, Ill.

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116—Chris Madsen, 60 Overlook Avenue, Belleville, N. J.

RESOLUTIONS

DORUS EHLERT, Duluth, Minn.

In memory of Brother Dorus Ehlert, who passed away on March 1, 1941, the following resolution was passed at our regular meeting March 5, 1941:

The lodge deeply regrets the loss of a fine member and we all extend our heartfelt sympathy to his family.

It is further resolved that our charter be draped for a period of 30 days and that a copy of this resolution be inserted in the Danish Brotherhood Magazine, sent to his family and spread upon the lodge records.

Howard Mason, President.
Roland M. Hansen, Secretary.

THORVALD WM. HANSEN, Austin, Minn.

In memory of our brother, Thorvald Wm. Hansen, who passed away January 30, 1941, this resolution was adopted by Als Lodge No. 111 at the regular meeting February 8, 1941:

Resolved, that we regret the passing 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. Magazine, inserted in the minutes of the lodge and a copy sent to his family.

Otto M. Andersen, President.
Hans A. Paulsen, Secretary.

Christian Thomsen, Minneapolis, Minn.

The following resolution was passed at our regular meeting February 28, 1941, in memory of our old brother, Christian Thomsen, Los Angeles, Calif., born in Slesvig, Denmark, April 15, 1859, and who died February 8, 1941:

Resolved, that the lodge deeply regrets the loss of one of our old members 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. Magazine and the lodge minutes.

Peter Pilegaard, President.
Einar Jensen, Secretary.

WILLIAM FISHER, St. Charles, Ill.

In the memory of our brother, William Fisher, who passed away on February 13, 1941, this resolution was passed at our last regular meeting:

Resolved, that the loss of Brother Fisher was a great sorrow to us as well as to our community. Therefore we wish to extend our sympathy to his family.

It is further resolved that our charter be draped in mourning for 30 days in his memory and that this be printed in the Danish Brotherhood Magazine, entered in our minutes and a copy sent to his family.

Chris K. Madsen, President.
Garfield Larson, Secretary.

Christian S. Damgaard, Superior, Wis.

In memory of our departed brother, Christian Sorensen Damgaard, who died March 10, 1941, this resolution was adopted by lodge No. 89 at its regular meeting held on March 11, 1941:

Resolved, that we deeply mourn the loss of a good and true brother, a charter member of our lodge and for many years our lodge secretary, that we hereby wish to extend to the bereaved family our sincere sympathy in this hour of great sorrow.

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

Peter J. Kjeldsen, President.
Chris Paulsen, Secretary.

PETER CHRISTENSEN, Derby, Conn.

In memory of Brother Peter Christensen who passed away on February 13, 1941, the following resolution was adopted:

That we desire to place on record our deep regret at the passing of our beloved brother, Peter Christensen. To his wife

and family we extend our deepest sympathy, assuring them that their sorrow is shared by his brothers of Derby-Ansonia Lodge.

Be it further resolved that our charter be draped for thirty days and that this resolution be read into the minutes and copies sent to the family and inserted in the D. B. Magazine.

In behalf of Lodge No. 41,
Christian Andersen, President.
Lars. N. Larsen, Secretary.

JAMES ANDERSEN, Rochester, N. Y.

In memory of the passing on February 26 of James Andersen, a dear and beloved brother of long standing, we hereby adopt the following resolution, approved at our last meeting of March 14, 1941:

Resolved, that we deeply regret the untimely passing of our esteemed brother and that we wish to extend our heartfelt sympathy to his remaining sister. It is further resolved that we drape our charter in mourning for thirty days, that a copy of this resolution be sent to the family, published in our paper and that it be inserted in our minutes.

In behalf of Dannebrog Lodge No. 240,
Alfred Brown, President.
Paul Otto Peters, Secretary.

CHRIST M. JENSEN, St. Charles, Ill.

The following resolution was passed at our last regular meeting March 14, 1941, to/wit:

In memory of our late brother, Christ M. Jensen, who died on March 1st, 1941. Be it resolved that our charter be draped for a period of thirty days and that the members of Lodge 92 deeply regret the loss of a good and active member, and that this resolution be inserted in our official paper.

In behalf of Lodge No. 92, St. Charles, Illinois,

Chris K. Madsen, President.
Garfield Larson, Secretary.

MARINUS THOMPSEN, Rockford, Ill.

In memory of our departed brother, Marinus Thompson, who died February 26, 1941, the following resolution was adopted at our meeting March 5, 1941:

Resolved, that all members of lodge No. 64 deeply regret the passing of Brother Thompson, and hereby wish to express their sincere sympathy.

Be it further resolved that our charter be draped in mourning for a period of 30 days, that this resolution be printed in the D. B. Magazine, inserted in the minutes of the lodge and a copy be sent to his relatives.

Geo. S. Andersen, President.
Lavard Pedersen, Secretary.

CHRISTEN S. JENSEN, Solvang, Calif.

I Anledning af Broder Christen S. Jensens Død den 28. Februar, 1941, vedtog Logen følgende Resolution:

At Logen dybt beklager Tabet af en Agted og Æret Broder, og bevidner herved hans efterladte Hustru vor dybeste Sympati, og til Ære for hans Minde, beklæder Logens Charter med Sørgefor et Tidsrum af 30 Dage, og at denne Resolution indføres i Logens Protokol og indrykkes i vort Samfund's Blad, samt en Kopi sendes til hans efterladte Hustru.
Paa Loge Nr. 289's Vegne,

A. Block, Præsident.
John Roth, Sekretær.

John B. Frederiksen, Monterey Park, Calif.

In memory of our departed brother, John B. Frederiksen, who passed away on March 3, 1941, the following resolution was adopted at our meeting March the 7th:

Resolved, that we regret the untimely passing away of our brother and hereby extend to the bereaved family our sincere sympathy.

Be it further resolved that our charter be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days, that this resolution be entered on our records, inserted in the Danish Brotherhood Magazine and a copy be forwarded to the family of our departed brother.

Danish Brotherhood Lodge No. 323, Alhambra, Calif.

C. F. Petersen, President.
Julius Pedersen, Secretary.

Just For Fun

Husband: "I miss the old cuspidor since it's gone."

Wife: "You missed it before—that's why it's gone."

Here's the difference between a politician and a lady: When a politician says "Yes" he means "Maybe." When he says "Maybe" he means "No". If he says "No" he's no politician.

When a woman says "No" she means "Maybe." When she says "Maybe" she means "Yes" and if she says "Yes"—she's no lady.

DEN DANSKE PIONEER

er det største og mest udbredte danske Blad udenfor Danmark. Bindeledet mellem Fødelandet og Dansk-Amerikanerne. Et righoldigt, interessant og paalideligt Blad, der bringer Nyheder fra Danmark og fra Danskernes Samlingspladser i den nye Verden. Otte store Sider hver Uge for kun \$3.00 pr. Aar, \$1.50 pr. Halvaar. I Canada \$3.50 og \$1.75.

Nu mere end nogen Sinde behøver de, der bryder sig om Fødelandets Skæbne, en paalidelig Budbringer som Den Danske Pioneer.—Sendes gratis paa Prøve i fire Uger. Tilstrækkelig Adresse: Den Danske Pioneer, Omaha, Nebr.

BESTILLINGSEDEDEL

Undertegnede bestiller herved DEN DANSKE PIONEER for.....Aar.

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ANNUAL REPORT

—of—

DANISH BROTHERHOOD IN AMERICA

January 1, 1940 to December 31, 1940

| Lodge No. | Location | Membership | Assessment | Total Insurance | Sick Benefit Paid | Extra Help Paid | Total Assets |
|-----------|--------------------|------------|------------|-----------------|-------------------|-----------------|--------------|
| 1. | Omaha, Nebr. | 337 | \$349.82 | \$251,875 | \$1,906.26 | \$285.00 | \$10,494.87 |
| 2. | Neenah, Wis. | 84 | 101.35 | 74,000 | 170.00 | 40.00 | 2,560.64 |
| 3. | Davenport, Ia. | 48 | 46.39 | 35,500 | 335.00 | 10.00 | 3,693.36 |
| 4. | Racine, Wis. | 498 | 391.62 | 273,375 | 3,178.35 | 628.87 | 84,496.19 |
| 5. | Moline, Ill. | 18 | 12.49 | 9,250 | 102.00 | | 534.45 |
| 6. | Negaunee, Mich. | 18 | 19.84 | 1,500 | 30.00 | 8.00 | 91.97 |
| 7. | Cedar F., Ia. | 40 | 44.43 | 34,000 | 486.56 | 25.00 | 2,857.32 |
| 9. | Oshkosh, Wis. | 50 | 54.02 | 37,750 | 310.69 | | 3,551.91 |
| 10. | Co. Bluffs, Ia. | 183 | 174.34 | 130,625 | 530.91 | | 11,720.19 |
| 11. | Clinton, Ia. | 81 | 78.20 | 60,125 | 107.81 | | 7,121.66 |
| 12. | Green Bay, Wis. | 51 | 44.86 | 31,125 | 92.00 | | 1,033.38 |
| 14. | Kenosha, Wis. | 239 | 167.90 | 129,875 | 1,243.15 | 163.50 | 66,954.68 |
| 15. | Des Moines, Ia. | 77 | 63.86 | 43,000 | 444.63 | 30.00 | 4,148.15 |
| 16. | Minden, Nebr. | 35 | 40.58 | 31,750 | | | 226.23 |
| 17. | Chicago, Ill. | 206 | 217.12 | 155,750 | 1,034.08 | 47.00 | 22,941.75 |
| 18. | Chicago, Ill. | 143 | 182.60 | 121,625 | 677.00 | 60.00 | 718.70 |
| 20. | Manistee, Mich. | 79 | 78.86 | 60,625 | 264.27 | | 1,570.71 |
| 22. | Sheffield, Ill. | 10 | 10.56 | 9,000 | | | 98.39 |
| 26. | Fremont, Nebr. | 83 | 83.52 | 62,000 | 208.00 | 24.30 | 1,980.29 |
| 28. | Badger, S. D. | 24 | 25.46 | 20,000 | | | 955.33 |
| 29. | Seattle, Wash. | 377 | 320.24 | 218,125 | 1,113.00 | 129.00 | 38,739.24 |
| 30. | Muskegon, Mich. | 60 | 48.81 | 38,250 | 85.00 | | 2,322.00 |
| *31. | Exira, Ia. | 11 | 10.47 | 8,250 | | | |
| 32. | N. Haven, Conn. | 93 | 74.01 | 59,250 | 396.11 | 350.00 | 4,279.42 |
| 33. | Tacoma, Wash. | 78 | 81.11 | 59,500 | 248.13 | | 4,049.18 |
| 34. | Dwight, Ill. | 81 | 60.53 | 46,125 | 225.00 | | 719.28 |
| 35. | Chicago, Ill. | 166 | 136.16 | 105,000 | 1,140.00 | 242.44 | 5,564.21 |
| 36. | Milwaukee, Wis. | 123 | 92.49 | 73,250 | 243.00 | | 4,480.19 |
| 37. | B'port, Conn. | 109 | 96.69 | 72,125 | 494.00 | 27.40 | 775.54 |
| 38. | Laramie, Wyo. | 31 | 29.82 | 24,000 | | | 3,282.91 |
| 39. | Oakland, Calif. | 262 | 281.66 | 191,375 | 2,299.48 | | 16,124.25 |
| 40. | Rawlins, Wyo. | 22 | 18.83 | 15,000 | | | 190.63 |
| 41. | Derby, Conn. | 72 | 46.97 | 37,625 | 368.00 | 245.50 | 5,143.00 |
| 42. | Spokane, Wash. | 63 | 54.58 | 32,875 | | | 450.00 |
| 43. | Denver, Colo. | 147 | 127.51 | 95,375 | 589.80 | 387.00 | 8,897.53 |
| 45. | Mpls, Minn. | 231 | 189.83 | 138,375 | 628.00 | 45.00 | 4,544.49 |
| 46. | P. Amboy, N. J. | 173 | 159.07 | 125,500 | 1,209.15 | 250.00 | 13,800.00 |
| *47. | Ironwood, Mich. | 5 | 5.27 | 4,000 | | | |
| 48. | Rock Sp'gs, W. Va. | 14 | 13.32 | 10,750 | | | 477.20 |
| 49. | San Francisco | 436 | 348.80 | 250,125 | 4,244.71 | 334.43 | 17,421.89 |
| 50. | P. Chester, N. Y. | 71 | 66.84 | 48,625 | 320.00 | | 2,871.67 |
| 51. | Lud'ton, Mich. | 124 | 86.60 | 63,875 | 483.37 | | 4,127.38 |
| *52. | Joliet, Ill. | 9 | 8.60 | 7,500 | | | |
| 53. | Atlantic, Ia. | 29 | 29.11 | 19,250 | | | 324.57 |
| 54. | Da'brog, Nebr. | 45 | 42.56 | 33,250 | | | 275.00 |
| 56. | Kansas C., Mo. | 103 | 105.91 | 80,500 | 325.00 | 25.00 | 3,449.55 |
| 57. | Lex'ton, Nebr. | 16 | 16.07 | 13,500 | | | 257.00 |
| 59. | Meno'nee, Mich. | 80 | 85.84 | 68,500 | 95.00 | | 2,550.00 |
| *60. | Nebr. Cy, Nebr. | 6 | 6.38 | 4,750 | | | |
| 61. | Chicago, Ill. | 23 | 20.03 | 15,000 | 150.00 | 20.00 | 490.00 |
| 62. | Sioux City, Ia. | 59 | 59.35 | 44,000 | 36.00 | | 6,346.23 |
| 63. | Burlington, Ia. | 12 | 11.12 | 7,750 | 45.50 | | 212.80 |
| 64. | Rockford, Ill. | 52 | 49.51 | 41,250 | 235.00 | | 1,482.51 |
| 65. | Duluth, Minn. | 74 | 74.02 | 51,750 | 120.00 | | 3,048.45 |
| *66. | St. Paul, Nebr. | 12 | 11.62 | 8,250 | | | |
| 67. | Fresno, Calif. | 79 | 59.09 | 41,125 | 608.00 | | 4,995.19 |
| 69. | Cleveland, O. | 69 | 61.12 | 44,375 | 207.00 | 106.25 | 2,533.79 |
| 70. | Gr'ville, Mich. | 89 | 64.15 | 46,750 | | | 3,828.08 |
| 71. | Penn Yan, N. Y. | 77 | 67.34 | 55,250 | 449.88 | 6.60 | 8,271.36 |
| 73. | Alden, Minn. | 42 | 52.92 | 37,500 | 12.00 | | 1,101.31 |
| 74. | S. Omaha, Nebr. | 70 | 76.82 | 55,500 | 612.00 | 43.11 | 2,090.01 |
| 75. | Alb. Lea, Minn. | 114 | 96.86 | 78,250 | 157.14 | 15.00 | 4,487.55 |
| 77. | Turin, Ia. | 22 | 26.65 | 19,250 | | | 2,015.02 |
| 78. | S. L. City, Ut. | 77 | 77.94 | 53,750 | 234.00 | 16.00 | 984.80 |
| 79. | Marquette, Wis. | 23 | 25.74 | 20,750 | 150.00 | | 610.85 |
| 83. | Hutch'son, Minn. | 13 | 15.00 | 11,500 | | | 133.47 |
| 84. | Lincoln, Nebr. | 31 | 40.99 | 25,000 | 25.00 | | 635.77 |
| 85. | Rochester, Minn. | 22 | 18.54 | 12,500 | 40.28 | | 242.55 |
| 88. | Elba, Nebr. | 18 | 21.57 | 15,500 | | | 35.00 |
| 89. | Superior, Wis. | 36 | 24.83 | 18,500 | 92.13 | | 1,068.25 |
| 90. | P't R'ding, N. J. | 20 | 17.53 | 15,250 | 58.00 | 44.00 | 785.29 |
| 91. | St. Paul, Minn. | 149 | 135.53 | 95,250 | 875.60 | 20.00 | 2,900.00 |
| 92. | St. Charles, Ill. | 90 | 61.83 | 44,750 | 362.00 | | 1,154.03 |
| 95. | Ferndale, Calif. | 69 | 52.78 | 43,000 | 139.97 | | 11,039.25 |
| 96. | Jackson, Minn. | 40 | 32.22 | 24,000 | 84.00 | | 1,537.15 |
| 97. | Hopkins, Minn. | 46 | 48.24 | 36,125 | 299.05 | 25.00 | 982.79 |
| 100. | Ros'dale, Minn. | 20 | 21.73 | 18,500 | | | 177.11 |

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| 102. | Pr'dence, R. I. | 38 | 28.08 | 20,250 | | | 94.00 |
| 103. | Wat'bury, Conn. | 34 | 44.40 | 29,000 | 202.00 | | 47.00 |
| 106. | Trufant, Mich. | 86 | 57.01 | 49,000 | 268.00 | 55.25 | 2,501.00 |
| 107. | Chicago, Ill. | 68 | 62.00 | 45,250 | 218.00 | 50.00 | 2,738.00 |
| 109. | White, S. D. | 11 | 9.84 | 7,500 | 15.00 | | 210.00 |
| 110. | Winside, Nebr. | 22 | 17.34 | 14,000 | | | 89.00 |
| 111. | Austin, Minn. | 72 | 56.71 | 43,000 | 55.00 | | 1,985.04 |
| 112. | Portland, Me. | 80 | 65.88 | 50,375 | 196.50 | | 5,847.88 |
| *113. | Enum'w, Wash. | 78 | 53.03 | 40,375 | | | |
| 114. | L. Benton, Minn. | 26 | 25.51 | 19,750 | | | 398.92 |
| 116. | Newark, N. J. | 159 | 101.26 | 69,875 | 618.75 | 109.00 | 6,838.51 |
| 117. | Brun'sk, Nebr. | 34 | 35.18 | 27,250 | | | 659.57 |
| 118. | Wolbach, Nebr. | 15 | 17.89 | 12,250 | | | 107.74 |
| 119. | Pueblo, Colo. | 13 | 15.92 | 10,375 | | | 182.74 |
| 121. | Tyler, Minn. | 73 | 70.52 | 46,750 | 300.00 | | 3,523.51 |
| 123. | Clifton, Ill. | 17 | 17.67 | 11,000 | | | 382.08 |
| 125. | W'p'g Wat., Neb. | 42 | 30.57 | 24,500 | 137.00 | | 824.17 |
| 126. | L. Angeles, Cal. | 266 | 230.80 | 155,750 | 1,247.20 | 491.87 | 10,648.09 |
| 127. | Reinbeck, Ia. | 12 | 10.45 | 8,750 | 22.34 | | 453.00 |
| 128. | Avoca, Ia. | 31 | 20.77 | 16,250 | 100.00 | | 270.29 |
| 130. | Henry, S. D. | 7 | 6.78 | 5,500 | | | 940.15 |
| 131. | Everett, Wash. | 37 | 32.32 | 23,625 | 273.00 | | 1,118.18 |
| 133. | Oconto, Wis. | 7 | 5.38 | 4,500 | | 10.00 | 201.60 |
| 134. | Ringsted, Ia. | 72 | 70.85 | 54,125 | 222.87 | | 743.64 |
| 135. | Suring, Wis. | 8 | 7.36 | 5,000 | | | 65.81 |
| 136. | Story City, Ia. | 9 | 5.89 | 5,250 | | | 21.10 |
| 138. | Butte, Mont. | 7 | 8.29 | 5,500 | | | 254.89 |
| 139. | Viborg, S. D. | 100 | 71.23 | 54,000 | 172.00 | 12.00 | 7,056.60 |
| 140. | Chicago, Ill. | 79 | 76.13 | 53,000 | 330.00 | 10.00 | 2,575.95 |
| 141. | Irene, S. D. | 12 | 9.87 | 7,750 | | | 2,263.36 |
| *142. | Brainerd, Minn. | 9 | 10.88 | 8,000 | | | |
| 143. | Petaluma, Calif. | 93 | 67.01 | 45,875 | 883.26 | 78.80 | 6,111.91 |
| 144. | Dike, Ia. | 26 | 30.06 | 23,250 | | 70.00 | 2,013.35 |
| 145. | Newport, R. I. | 10 | 9.48 | 8,500 | | | |
| 147. | Newell, Ia. | 51 | 47.80 | 34,750 | | | 548.33 |
| *148. | Cheyenne, Wyo. | 9 | 9.02 | 7,000 | | | |
| 149. | Luverne, N. D. | 51 | 37.84 | 27,500 | | | 162.16 |
| 150. | Rorbeck, Ia. | 21 | 16.77 | 13,000 | | | 56.40 |
| 151. | Esca'ba, Mich. | 19 | 19.55 | 14,250 | 51.50 | | 600.07 |
| 152. | Wilbur, Wash. | 38 | 31.34 | 20,000 | 12.00 | | 524.22 |
| 153. | Dan'virke, Nebr. | 20 | 24.65 | 12,250 | | | 44.26 |
| 154. | Withee, Wis. | 48 | 55.26 | 42,375 | 105.00 | 50.00 | 2,967.95 |
| 155. | Bel'gham, Wash. | 16 | 18.95 | 14,250 | | | |
| *156. | Crystal F., Mich. | 7 | 8.97 | 7,000 | | | |
| 157. | Audubon, Ia. | 33 | 29.36 | 21,750 | 65.00 | | 896.25 |
| *158. | Harlan, Ia. | 6 | 6.75 | 4,500 | | | |
| 159. | Kennard, Nebr. | 13 | 11.97 | 9,000 | | | 195.36 |
| 160. | Un'wood, Minn. | 26 | 19.53 | 16,250 | 152.00 | | 1,369.24 |
| 161. | Ruskin, Nebr. | 30 | 29.09 | 21,875 | | | 1,244.38 |
| 163. | Edmore, Mich. | 31 | 25.45 | 18,750 | | | 2,070.29 |
| 164. | N. Y., N. Y. | 198 | 161.53 | 105,000 | 1,449.96 | | 659.07 |
| 167. | Portland, Ore. | 153 | 109.69 | 79,125 | 1,430.12 | | 3,200.00 |
| 168. | Winlock, Wash. | 6 | 5.74 | 4,750 | | | 42.00 |
| *169. | Hubbard, Nebr. | 23 | 16.18 | 12,250 | | | |
| 170. | Rocky River, O. | 49 | 45.38 | 33,500 | 165.00 | | 2,460.56 |
| 171. | Ja'stown, N. Y. | 40 | 27.49 | 19,375 | | 8.00 | 1,426.39 |
| 172. | Phila., Pa. | 132 | 100.80 | 65,375 | 402.00 | | 3,456.38 |
| 173. | Kan. City, Kan. | 57 | 52.87 | 44,125 | 204.00 | 264.25 | 988.10 |
| 175. | Jacksonville, Ia. | 14 | 11.70 | 10,000 | | | 666.03 |
| 177. | Cordova, Nebr. | 29 | 22.93 | 18,000 | 53.71 | | 323.77 |
| 181. | Sidney, Mich. | 54 | 36.67 | 28,250 | | | 2,383.43 |
| 182. | Waukegan, Ill. | 63 | 62.04 | 42,250 | 178.26 | | 4,569.73 |
| 183. | Troy, N. Y. | 96 | 69.15 | 41,625 | 237.15 | | 3,453.88 |
| 184. | Hayward, Calif. | 25 | 25.09 | 17,625 | 165.00 | | 2,231.97 |
| 185. | Madison, Wis. | 14 | 7.20 | 5,750 | | | |
| 186. | Luck, Wis. | 54 | 36.70 | 26,625 | 24.00 | | 2,928.92 |
| 188. | Del Rey, Calif. | 20 | 13.35 | 10,250 | | | 2,212.42 |
| 189. | Barronett, Wis. | 9 | 9.62 | 8,500 | | | 1,519.91 |
| 190. | Sche'tady, N. Y. | 118 | 76.54 | 53,500 | 420.50 | | 4,548.13 |
| 191. | St. Louis, Mo. | 21 | 11.75 | 9,000 | | | 1,227.13 |
| 194. | McM'ville, Ore. | 35 | 29.52 | 22,250 | 119.64 | 40.00 | 1,041.29 |
| 195. | Omaha, Nebr. | 68 | 61.53 | 43,000 | 623.95 | | 695.36 |
| 198. | Kenmare, N. D. | 24 | 20.12 | 15,500 | | | 2,270.00 |
| 201. | Westbrook, Me. | 12 | 12.84 | 9,500 | | | 498.23 |
| 202. | Warren, Pa. | 48 | 45.14 | 36,125 | 215.50 | | 2,267.91 |
| 203. | Trenton, N. J. | 9 | 11.15 | 7,000 | 5.00 | | 315.00 |
| 205. | Brooklyn, N. Y. | 75 | 63.48 | 41,750 | 305.08 | 256.20 | 1,391.13 |
| 206. | Blair, Nebr. | 42 | 45.41 | 29,000 | | | 109.52 |
| 207. | Grayling, Mich. | 12 | 15.05 | 11,000 | | | 211.52 |
| *209. | Marquette, Nebr. | 6 | 5.71 | 4,500 | | | |
| 210. | Gr'd Rap., Mich. | 36 | 25.30 | 20,875 | 18 | | |

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| 244. Cadillac, Mich... | 6 | 4.98 | 3,250 | | | | | | |
| 245. So. Bend, Ind... | 23 | 26.89 | 19,500 | 36.44 | | | | | |
| 248. N. Y., N. Y. ... | 33 | 24.58 | 16,875 | | 50.00 | 1,013.88 | | | |
| 249. Pierre, S. D. ... | 15 | 14.54 | 11,000 | | | 53.53 | | | |
| 251. Devils L., N. D. 13 | | 8.99 | 7,250 | | | 262.73 | | | |
| 253. Ruthton, Minn... | 9 | 11.70 | 8,000 | | 5.00 | 95.45 | | | |
| 254. Brush, Colo. ... | 34 | 26.40 | 19,250 | | | 564.78 | | | |
| 255. Selma, Calif. ... | 55 | 32.10 | 26,625 | 247.16 | 20.00 | 6,250.00 | | | |
| 257. N. Y., N. Y. ... | 102 | 78.88 | 48,625 | 405.72 | 75.00 | 844.00 | | | |
| 259. Colman, S. D. ... | 32 | 22.56 | 19,000 | | | | | | |
| 260. Williston, N. D. 14 | | 13.28 | 9,500 | | | 122.94 | | | |
| 261. Fowler, Colo. ... | 32 | 13.39 | 10,625 | | | 376.03 | | | |
| 262. Cozad, Nebr. ... | 14 | 9.17 | 7,250 | | | 57.72 | | | |
| 263. Askov, Minn. ... | 100 | 87.76 | 63,000 | 128.00 | | 2,268.00 | | | |
| 264. Pocatello, Idaho 23 | | 15.13 | 10,750 | 15.00 | | 235.32 | | | |
| 266. Rice L., Wis. ... | 9 | 6.93 | 5,250 | | | 30.00 | | | |
| 267. Br'ham City, Ut. ... | 17 | 16.39 | 10,500 | 8.00 | | 2,115.50 | | | |
| 268. Jct'n City, Ore. ... | 72 | 42.04 | 29,625 | 185.00 | 63.00 | 2,647.91 | | | |
| 269. Oregon, Wis. ... | 9 | 11.01 | 7,250 | | | 34.00 | | | |
| 273. Dillon, Mont. ... | 41 | 31.02 | 20,375 | 198.00 | | 184.80 | | | |
| 276. Westhope, N. D. 6 | | 6.45 | 4,750 | | | 70.00 | | | |
| 277. Kensal, N. D. ... | 12 | 17.73 | 10,250 | | | 61.02 | | | |
| 278. Salt L. City, Ut. 29 | | 24.05 | 16,625 | 24.00 | | 503.58 | | | |
| 279. Hunter, N. D. ... | 16 | 19.95 | 13,000 | | | 19.95 | | | |
| 280. Gardner, Ill. ... | 20 | 23.95 | 18,750 | 100.00 | 70.45 | 531.73 | | | |
| 281. Cincinnati, O. ... | 32 | 26.90 | 17,750 | 156.00 | | 804.83 | | | |
| *282. Upland, Nebr. ... | 10 | 6.14 | 3,500 | | | | | | |
| 283. Dagmar, Mont...148 | | 83.60 | 59,375 | 718.00 | 40.00 | 5,999.86 | | | |
| 284. Westbr'k, Minn. 5 | | 7.71 | 4,500 | | | 47.48 | | | |
| 288. Cotesfield, Nebr. 15 | | 13.69 | 12,500 | | | 281.87 | | | |
| 291. Ogden, Utah ... | 12 | 9.25 | 5,750 | | | | | | |
| 293. Chehalis, Wash. 13 | | 15.54 | 10,500 | | | 1,274.71 | | | |
| 294. Barre, Vt. ... | 33 | 31.88 | 23,750 | 58.00 | | 302.63 | | | |
| 296. Galveston, Tex. 10 | | 9.97 | 6,750 | 52.88 | 6.00 | 1,182.07 | | | |
| 298. Chicago, Ill. ... | 74 | 58.65 | 45,250 | 64.00 | | 2,618.39 | | | |
| 299. Solvang, Calif. ... | 30 | 31.96 | 23,000 | 347.22 | | 52.19 | | | |
| 300. Laurens, N. Y. ... | 25 | 17.37 | 10,750 | | | 2,522.10 | | | |
| 301. Akron, Ohio ... | 47 | 31.04 | 22,375 | 198.00 | 200.00 | | | | |
| 303. Woodland, Cal. ... | 12 | 9.15 | 6,250 | | | 829.85 | | | |
| 306. San Diego, Cal. 29 | | 11.28 | 7,750 | 643.03 | | | | | |
| 307. Astoria, Ore. ... | 24 | 10.50 | 7,000 | | | | | | |
| 308. McCabe, Mont. ... | 26 | 22.68 | 15,250 | | | | | | |
| 309. Ilion, N. Y. ... | 7 | 5.11 | 3,500 | 9.00 | | 268.77 | | | |
| 311. Sidney, Mont. ... | 13 | 15.50 | 10,500 | | | | | | |
| 314. Hartford, Conn.120 | | 54.74 | 35,625 | 724.00 | 14.19 | 2,509.66 | | | |
| 315. Buffalo, N. Y. ... | 8 | 6.85 | 5,000 | | | 2,341.30 | | | |
| 317. Spencer, Ia. ... | 14 | 14.16 | 8,250 | | | | | | |
| *318. Copenhagen, Den.121 | | | | | | | | | |
| 319. Bakersfield, Cal. 20 | | 9.61 | 6,000 | | 2.00 | 552.32 | | | |
| 321 W. Palm B., Fla. 28 | | 14.64 | 10,000 | 24.00 | | 725.66 | | | |
| 322. S. Barbara, Cal. 29 | | 29.09 | 22,375 | 214.72 | 37.38 | 1,196.81 | | | |
| 323. Alhambra, Cal. 15 | | 13.64 | 10,000 | | 38.50 | 304.54 | | | |
| 324. San Mateo, Cal. 17 | | 8.10 | 4,750 | | | 240.81 | | | |
| 325. Long I., N. Y. 96 | | 75.27 | 43,250 | 204.86 | 197.20 | 4,659.29 | | | |
| 326. W. Branch, Ia. ... | 15 | 5.96 | 4,250 | | | 9.50 | | | |
| 327. Harlan, Ia. ... | 13 | 10.97 | 7,000 | | | 330.05 | | | |
| 328. Vanc., B. C. Can. | | | | 259.00 | | 1,991.48 | | | |
| 329. L. Beach, Cal. ... | 14 | 3.89 | 1,625 | | 6.50 | 140.83 | | | |
| Pay direct ... | 275 | 250.73 | 188,250 | | | | | | |

in front of their lodge number are requested to mail their 1940 reports to the undersigned, as soon as possible.

At the close of the year we had 242 lodges with a membership of 13,499, being 12,541 with insurance and 958 social. The total monthly assessment of all lodges amounts to \$11,378.90 with a combined amount of insurance of \$8,266,125.

ALL LODGES HAVE IN 1940 PAID:

In sick benefit to members -----\$50,443.02
 In extra help to members ----- 6,374.96
 Cash and other assets of all lodges, as reported, amount to -----649,862.67

Fraternally yours,

AXEL SKELBECK, Supreme Secretary.

From The President's Desk

(Continued from Page 3)

In the future it is likely that undeserving cases must be eliminated by local lodge officials.

By the time you read these lines it will be a year since peaceful Denmark was rudely invaded. I hope that your lodge has arranged appropriate services. On April 9 we should all meet in our lodges or churches. If there are joint services in your community by all means attend. If your lodge has not arranged for a meeting it is not too late yet. You still have time to make complete arrangements.

The National America Denmark Association will hold its first annual meeting on April 18. If your lodge has not joined N. A. D. A. already, make it your job to see to it that it does.

LET OUR LOVE FOR DENMARK NOT BE EMPTY TALK. I sincerely hope that every single lodge of the Danish Brotherhood will answer "Yes" when the roll is called in Chicago April 18, 1941.

John Hansen.

Appreciation

Elk Horn, Iowa.

We have again this year received the large check from the Danish Brotherhood in America and we want to thank you so very much for the check. Would you please bring our sincere thanks and appreciation to all the members of the Brotherhood.

Enclosed you will find a receipt for the amount.

Sincerely yours,

Elim Lutheran Children's Home,
 Palma Petersen.

Tyler, Minn.

May I on behalf of the Children's Home here at Tyler, Minn., thank you and all members of the Danish Brotherhood for the generous gift of \$207.59 received for our work at the Home.

This gift is especially helpful this year. We have had the extra expense of installing a new heating system in our building. But with a coal stoker and new furnace we are now able to keep a comfortable temperature at all times.

Please bring our greetings to all members of the Brotherhood.

Sincerely yours,

Children's Home, Tyler,
 Holger Strandskov.

Chicago, Ill.

Thanks for the Christmas donation from the Danish Brotherhood in America!

Kindly convey my heartiest thanks to the officers and members of the Brotherhood.

Wishing you a blessed New Year.

Yours truly,

The Danish Lutheran Children's Home,

A. W. Andersen.

Waupaca, Wisconsin.

I wish to thank the Danish Brotherhood most heartily for the generous gift of two hundred seven dollars and fifty eight cents (\$207.58) sent to Bethany Children's Home.

The board has not yet decided to what use this money shall be put but you may rest assured that it will be put to some good and useful purpose. There are always many needs about a home such as this where such a sum can be used. Many thanks for the gift.

Yours very truly,
 Bethany Children's Home,
 George Johnson

MEMORABILIA

APRIL 9

Annual Report

In accordance with statutory provisions, we are herewith printing the annual statement for the year ending December 31, 1940.

INCOME

| | |
|---------------------------------|-----------------------|
| Balance from previous year | \$3,390,398.36 |
| Assessments—Mortuary fund | 139,642.64 |
| Assessments—Relief fund | 12,727.00 |
| Membership fees | 384.00 |
| Per capita tax | 19,746.00 |
| Fees for change of certificates | 97.60 |
| Interest on bonds | 108,418.95 |
| Sale of lodge supplies | 421.40 |
| Advertisements in magazine | 353.60 |
| Checks cancelled | 1,094.73 |
| Premium on bonds sold | 15,936.40 |
| Discount on bonds bought | 34,854.72 |
| Total | \$3,724,075.40 |

DISBURSEMENTS

| | |
|--|-----------------------|
| Death claims | \$ 207,498.82 |
| Relief fund payments | 9,009.71 |
| Cash surrender values | 1,740.89 |
| Salaries of (7) officers and (2) employes | 7,249.52 |
| Traveling expenses | 3,336.62 |
| Bond and interest collection expenses | 76.50 |
| Insurance departments licenses and fees | 253.75 |
| Rent and light | 1,101.58 |
| Advertising, printing and stationery | 1,075.88 |
| Postage, express, telegraph and telephone | 872.49 |
| Lodge supplies | 41.00 |
| Printing and mailing of official publication | 2,982.40 |
| Rent of safe deposit vaults | 182.65 |
| Legal expense in litigating claims | 99.93 |
| Furniture and fixtures | 155.01 |
| Actuarial fees | 250.00 |
| Social Security and State excise taxes | 430.12 |
| Membership campaign | 1,056.21 |
| Membership prizes | 290.92 |
| Miscellaneous expenses | 435.22 |
| Discount on bonds sold | 71,119.30 |
| Premium on bonds bought | 22,754.55 |
| Balance December 31, 1940 | 3,392,062.33 |
| Total | \$3,724,075.40 |

ASSETS

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|---------------------------------------|-----------------------|
| Book value of bonds | \$3,325,000.00 |
| Less: Book value over amortized value | 42,569.95 |
| Bank deposits | 67,062.33 |
| Interest accrued on bonds | 34,339.52 |
| Assessments accrued | 20,933.34 |
| Total | \$3,404,765.24 |

LIABILITIES

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|---|-------------|
| Death claims reported, under adjustment | \$ 5,043.37 |
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|--|-----------------------|
| Death claims incurred in 1940 reported in 1941 | 5,063.46 |
| Reserves on N. F. C. 4% certificates | 2,841,808.04 |
| Reserves on 20 pay life Am. Exp. 4% | 32,307.00 |
| Reserves on Straight Life Am. Exp. 3% | 9,777.00 |
| Reserves for extended insurance N. F. C. 4% and Am. Exp. 3% and 4% | 999.00 |
| Relief and expense funds | 139,285.87 |
| Balance unassigned | 370,481.50 |
| Total | \$3,404,765.24 |

MEMBERSHIP

| | | |
|--------------------------------------|--------|----------------|
| December 31 of previous year | 12,876 | \$8,546,250.00 |
| Written in 1940 | 294 | 125,250.00 |
| | 13,170 | \$8,671,500.00 |
| Less suspended, deaths and decreases | 629 | 405,375.00 |

December 31, 1940 12,541 \$8,266,125.00

The total membership above refers only to members with insurance. In addition we have a total of 958 social members as of December 31, 1940.

DANISH BROTHERHOOD IN AMERICA
by AXEL SKELBECK, Supreme Secretary.

Valuation Report

April, 1941.

In conformity with statutory requirements, we are publishing herewith a valuation made by our actuary, Mr. J. Chas. Seitz, of the certificates in good standing, December 31, 1940. This valuation is not to be regarded as a test of the financial solvency of the Danish Brotherhood, but is made to determine the amount the society should have on hand in order to pay its future death losses as they mature, without change in the number or amount in assessments. The valuation was made on the National Fraternal Congress and American Experience Table of Mortality 3 and 4 per cent interest assumption.

ASSETS

| | |
|--|----------------|
| 1. Present value of future net contributions, based on 12 assessments per year | \$1,193,751.96 |
| 2. Admitted assets (net) | 3,265,479.37 |
| 3. Total | \$4,459,231.33 |

LIABILITIES

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|---|----------------|
| 4. Present value of benefits promised | \$4,488,710.00 |
| 5. Less liens on certificates | 410,067.00 |
| Balance | \$4,078,643.00 |
| 6. Death claims reported, but incomplete proof received | 10,106.83 |
| 7. Total | \$4,088,749.83 |

Ratio of line 7 to line 3, 109.06 per cent.

DANISH BROTHERHOOD IN AMERICA,
By AXEL SKELBECK, Supreme Secretary.

Voice Of The Brothers

Edited by the
Supreme Vice President

Send all articles direct to
C. B. CHRISTENSEN,

114 Union St., Schenectady, N. Y.

**Golden Wedding
In Lodge No. 77**

A very happy occasion occurred on February 28 when the Brotherhood and Sisterhood members gathered at the Soldier Community Building to pay honor to our very respected couple, Mr. and Mrs. Marius Nielsen, who with their two sons were celebrating their golden wedding anniversary.

The tables were very prettily decorated. At the lunch hour our president presented this fine couple with two golden covered rocking chairs. Friends and neighbors presented them with gifts and money. We were all happy to congratulate them as Mr. Nielsen has been a member of lodge No. 77 for forty years. We wish you both many more happy years.

Kermit Ravnsborg, Sec. No. 77.

**Guld Bryllup I
Brigham City, Utah**

Onsdag den 12te Marts 1941, afholdt en af Brigham City Logens mest afholdte Medlemmer, Broder Jakob Palle of Hustru, deres Guld Bryllup. Broder Palle og Hustru blev gift i Danmark den 12. Marts 1891, og udvandrede til Amerika to Maaneder efter. De bosatte dem i Brigham City, Utah, hvor Broder Palle har været i Cement Contractor's Business for de sidste 40 Aar og er endnu, skønt han er 73 Aar, rask nok, til at tage sig af sin Forretning bedre end mange yngre Mænd kunde gøre.

Broder Palle blev optaget i Brodersamfundet i Marts 1910, og har været en meget aktiv Broder siden; især paa Logens Byggekomite, baade med at bygge Logens Bygning og, med at faa den betalt. At Brigham Logen, som nu kun har 16 Medlemmer, ejer og opholder en Bygning af deres egen, gældfri, er maaske enestaaende i D B. S. Historie; men som sagt, Broder Palle er Manden, som skal have mest Kredit for det, og Logens Medlemmer benytter Lejligh-

heden, ikke alene til at ønske ham og hans Hustru til Lykke paa Guldbryllupsdagen, men ogsaa en velment Tak, til ham, for alt hvad han har gjort for os i disse mange Aar.

Paa Loge Nr. 267's Vegne,
C. H. Petérson, Sekr.

Aktivitet I Philadelphia

Alderdømshjemmet i Metuchen afholdte sin aarlige Konvention i det danske Klubhus i Philadelphia Søndag den 9de Marts. Trods det daarlige Vejr var der mange Delegater og Besøgende til Stede.

Konventionen, ledet med kyndig Haand af Hjemmets populære og ihærdige Præsident, Anders Jensen fra Logen "Cimbria" i New York, var vellykket i alle Retninger, og endte først sent ud paa Aftenen. Bestyrelsen og de forskellige Komitemedlemmer fortjener særlig Paaskønnelse for dets store uegennyttige Arbejde de udretter i Hjemmets Tjeneste.

Arrangementet for Beværtningen af de mange Gæster blev forestaaet af Philadelphia Klubbens Formand, Mrs. E. Holst, og den velmagende Middag og Buffet Supper, tilberedt af Mrs. Røndum med Bistand af flere af Koloniens Damer blev rost i høje Toner af alle de Tilstedeværende.

Vi haaber dette Besøg i Philadelphia maa give Udslaget til, at flere af Danskerne her, faar Øjnene op for det store Arbejde der bliver gjort for at opretholde Hjemmet i Metuchen, og viser deres Paaskønnelse ved at melde sig ind i Klubben vi har i Philadelphia. Beløbet er kun \$2.20 om Aaret. Det burde være enhver Broders og Søsters Pligt at tilhøre.

Bare henvend Dem til Broder Svend Holst, han vil med glæde modtage Deres Indmeldelse.

Efter Logens Møde Lørdag den 15de Marts havde vi vort aarlige Torskegilde. Som altid ved saadanne Begivenheder var Stemningen høj. Vor uforlignelige Broder Thomas Andersen og Præsidenten Gunnar Frølich havde digtet Sange der satte Stemningen endnu højere op, og Fru Dagmar Rasmussen havde forestaaet Dekorationerne af Bordene og høstede stort Bifald for hendes Opfindsomhed og hendes lille Digt forfattet i Dagens Anledning. Den danske Konsul i Philadelphia, Hr. Brehm, oplæste et Brev fra den tidligere danske Gesandt i Washington, Hr. Otto Wadsted, som sendte Hilsener til Danskerne i Philadelphia. Hr. Wadsted opholder sig for Tiden i Rom.

Paa næste Møde foreligger flere vigtige Forslag som burde være i alle Brødrenes Interesse og vi benytter denne Lejlighed til at anmode alle som een at komme til Stede.

G. R.

Vancouver, B. C.:

Der siges, "De der kører med Stude kommer ogsaa med." Jeg vil indrømme, at det kun er mig personligt, der kører langsomt, naar det angaar at fortælle jer dernede i Staterne om, hvad vi foretager os heroppe. Vor Vintersæson begyndte med et større Torskegilde i Hanley Park Sport Pavilion. Det gamle Aar sluttede vi med Julefest for alle Danske. Nu paa Fredag kommer, hvad vi haaber 50-60 Besøgende fra dem. Vi kan sikkert ogsaa regne med adskillige

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.

49. Aargang — Udkommer hver Fredag —

ABONNEMENT \$2.50 PR. AAR.

DANSK TIDENDE

2218 N. California Ave., Chicago, Ill.

fra Logerne i Bellingham og Everett, vil blive den største Fest af dem alle, en "Cabaret-Dance". Den sædvanlige "Smoker" blev saa vellykket, at vi maatte have een mere. Ja, vi fik endda den tredje ogsaa ved sidste Møde i Anledning af, at vi optog 9 nye Medlemmer. Den Vandreskaal, der engang gik til den Loge, der optog de fleste nye Medlemmer, endte sin Vandring nu i Vancouver. Havde der nu været een mere, er der gode Udsigter til, vi ogsaa kunne vinde den i Aar.

I Aar bliver vi jo ti Aar gammel; en saadan Begivenhed maa selvfølgelig fejres med et større Gilde. Lørdag den 10de Maj i Elks Hall haaber vi at møde fuldtalligt her fra Vancouver sammen med vore Venner syd for Grænsen for i Fællig til fejre Dagen. Seattle siger, at vi kan vente Naar nogen af os heroppe besøger dem dernede, faar vi altid af alle baade i Logen og i de private Hjem en saa oprigtig og hjertelig Modtagelse, at det snart er det at faa Lejlighed til at vise dem dernede, hvor meget vi paaskønner deres Elskværdighed og Gæstfrihed, vi glæder os mest til den 10de Maj.

Jeg har maaske allerede optaget for megen Plads i Bladet, men skrive om vor 10 Aars Fødselsdag uden at nævne vor gamle, trofaste Ven, N. B. Nelson i Spokane, kan nu ikke lade sig gøre. Vi, der sammen med Broder Nelson startede Logen heroppe, vil aldrig glemme den rolige elskværdige Maade, hvorpaa Nelson forklarede os Brodersamfundets Formaal og i det hele taget saa til, at den rette Aand kom til Højborgs. Vi har mange i Logen nu, Bror Nelson, der ikke kender dig; men vi, som gør, vilde have vor Glæde beskaaret hvis du ikke kommer tilstede. Maa vi regne med, at du kommer?

Vi heroppe i 328 sender jer alle vor bedste Hilsen!

T. P. Mortensen.

6559 Knight Road, Vancouver, B. C.

Household Hints

Ordinary vaseline or grease will take away fresh lacquer or varnish from practically any material on

which it might be accidentally spilled without leaving a trace.

A thin slice of mild soap put in water in which you place your flowers will keep them fresh for an unusually long period.

Meringue will stand up high and perfect if a generous pinch of baking soda is added to beaten egg whites.

New Members

| Honor Roll | Location | Lodge No. | Name |
|--------------------|---------------------|-----------|---------------------|
| Axel Olsen | Omaha, Nebr. | 1 | Carl J. Burgin |
| Chr. A. Eriksen | Racine, Wis. | 4 | Louis C. Marck |
| Henry Lerche | Kenosha, Wis. | 14 | M. Ingvar Rohling |
| Th. Christensen | Chicago, Ill. | 17 | Niels H. Olesen |
| Th. Christensen | Chicago, Ill. | 17 | Henry Henriksen |
| Th. Christensen | Chicago, Ill. | 17 | Krestian Poulsen |
| Jorgen Sondergaard | Chicago, Ill. | 17 | Lester Knudsen |
| Carl V. Torp | Seattle, Wash. | 29 | Robert L. Mortensen |
| Otto Skouboe | Perth Amboy, N. J. | 46 | Hans C. Smith |
| Robert Dronier | Salt Lake City, Ut. | 78 | Andrew Christensen |
| George V. Petersen | Providence, R. I. | 102 | Law. A. Clemmensen |
| Albert Johnsen | Los Angeles, Calif. | 126 | Bernhardt Joensen |
| Albert Johnsen | Los Angeles, Calif. | 126 | Svend A. Pedersen |
| Peter N. Petersen | New York, N. Y. | 164 | William Pfeffer |
| Fred Ratwell | Philadelphia, Pa. | 172 | Arnold W. Sorensen |
| Anders N. Rodbro | Waukegan, Ill. | 182 | Otto R. Thompson |
| H. Lundby | Hayward, Calif. | 184 | Peter E. Aggergaard |
| T. C. Jensen | McMinnville, Ore. | 194 | Lewis C. Johnson |
| T. C. Jensen | McMinnville, Ore. | 194 | C. M. Woolison |
| Hans C. Olsen | Waterloo, Ia. | 212 | Robert E. Olson |
| M. Iverson | Clear Lake, Ia. | 219 | Henry Mortenson |
| M. Iverson | Clear Lake, Ia. | 219 | Walter E. Peterson |
| Marius Alkier | Detroit, Mich. | 227 | Carl H. Beck |
| Knud M. Knudsen | Detroit, Mich. | 227 | Henning P. Schultz |
| Knud M. Knudsen | Detroit, Mich. | 227 | Carl M. Lyngby |
| Fred Hansen | Askov, Minn. | 263 | Chris A. Nielsen |
| Carlo E. Klitgaard | Salt Lake City, Ut. | 278 | Paul W. Jespersen |
| Earl C. Hansen | Salt Lake City, Ut. | 278 | Harold E. Jensen |
| Lehmann Cook | San Diego, Calif. | 306 | A. A. Ross |
| Chr. Carstesen | Hartford, Conn. | 314 | John Jorgensen |
| J. P. Andreasen | Bakersfield, Calif. | 319 | Fritz Clausen |
| Soren Stenderup | Bakersfield, Calif. | 319 | Hans Andersen |
| Axel Werner | West Branch, Ia. | 326 | Paul Werner |

DØDSFALD ANMELDTE SIDEN SIDSTE RAPPORT

| DØD | NAVN | ALDER | FØDESTED | LOGE NR. OG BY | OPTAGET | DØDSAARSAG | ASSURANCE |
|---------|----------------------|-------|---------------------|--------------------------|---------|---------------------------|-----------|
| Feb. 13 | Jorgen Sorensen | 74 | Brønderslev | 2 Neenah, Wis. | 1894 | Coronary occlusion | \$752.09 |
| Feb. 4 | Otto S. Westergaard | 56 | Grastrup S., Vejle | 236 Wisner, Nebr. | 1908 | Coronary occlusion | 976.60 |
| Feb. 13 | Peter Christensen | 83 | Kastrup | 41 Derby, Conn. | 1894 | Coronary thrombosis | 333.18 |
| Feb. 4 | Frederick Andersen | 73 | Over Draaby | 118 Wolback, Nebr. | 1908 | Cancer | 438.99 |
| Jan. 30 | Ernest A. E. Laage | 82 | Anderup, Illehøj | 263 Askov, Minn. | 1902 | Coronary thrombosis | 678.90 |
| Feb. 15 | Wm. N. Fisher | 67 | Fredericia | 92 St. Charles, Ill. | 1916 | Struck by skidding auto | 1000.00 |
| Feb. 9 | Thomas M. Thomsen | 69 | Kolding | 54 Dannebrog, Nebr. | 1908 | Duodinal ulcers | 222.47 |
| Feb. 1 | Mads P. Christiansen | 87 | Drønninglund Sogn | 10 Co. Bluffs, Ia. | 1900 | Pneumonia | 601.90 |
| Jan. 24 | Christen Christensen | 69 | Stubdrup, Vejle Amt | 7 Cedar Falls, Ia. | 1905 | Hypotension | 896.08 |
| Feb. 14 | Marius Hansen | 73 | Magleby, Langeland | 20 Manistee, Mich. | 1900 | Broncho pneumonia | 785.03 |
| Feb. 23 | Lars P. Nielsen | 79 | Slagelse | 51 Ludington, Mich. | 1900 | Cerebral hemorrhage | 714.71 |
| Feb. 22 | Kresten S. Hestbeck | 69 | Hørup | 28 Badger, S. D. | 1909 | Cancer | 901.52 |
| Feb. 10 | Peter Nielsen | 76 | Bligus, Sverrige | 3 Davenport, Ia. | 1902 | Cancer | 759.28 |
| Feb. 27 | Chris Terkelsen | 77 | Øroskobing | 5 Moline, Ill. | 1907 | Gastric hemorrhage (Bal.) | 720.11 |
| Feb. 10 | Adolf G. Nielsen | 63 | Copenhagen | 173 Kansas City, Kan. | 1905 | Cancer of stomach | 250.00 |
| Feb. 28 | Mads J. Iversen | 82 | Aabenraa | 49 San Francisco, Calif. | 1898 | Myocarditis | 336.38 |
| Feb. 22 | Adolph Jensen | 79 | Voldtofte, Fyn | 43 Denver, Colo. | 1898 | Arteriosclerosis | 1000.00 |
| Feb. 20 | Peter J. Juel | 70 | Kallehave | 70 Greenville, Mich. | 1896 | Lobar pneumonia | 394.82 |
| Feb. 8 | Christian Thomsen | 82 | Slesvig | 45 Minneapolis, Minn. | 1891 | Senile dementia | 338.08 |
| Feb. 5 | Carl H. Oxholm | 73 | Slesvig | 121 Tyler, Minn. | 1908 | Coronary thrombosis | 877.97 |
| Feb. 13 | John C. Daugaard | 73 | Kolding | 17 Chicago, Ill. | 1902 | Ac. cardiac dilatation | 1000.00 |
| Feb. 23 | Christian P. Hvid | 57 | Kansas City, Kansas | 56 Kansas City, Kan. | 1906 | Coronary occlusion | 956.37 |
| Mar. 1 | Anton T. Lauritzen | 74 | Haderslev | 164 New York, N. Y. | 1905 | Cerebral thrombosis | 794.17 |

Opinions of Others

DANSK ELLER ENGELSK

Editor D. B. Magazine:

Jeg har lige siddet og læst det Danske Brodersamfunds Magazine, og mangt og meget rinder mig i Tanker. Først: Skal vi give det Danske Sprog op for det Engelske? Ja, jeg synes ikke, der kan være to Meninger om den Ting, dersom vor Forening skal bestaa. Min Grund for denne Slutning er at vi Gamle har forsømt vore Pligter: nemlig at lære at skrive det Engelske Sprog. Vi kan alle forstaa og tale det saa nogenlunde; men det bliver en anden Sag, naar vor Danske Ungdom, som vi for at bestaa er nødt til at have i vor Forening, kommer til vore Møder og ikke kan forstaa, hvad der tales eller læses om. Jeg synes, det vilde være paa sin Plads at overgive Bestyrelsen til dem, og vi Gamle kunde saa vise dem, hvordan vi ønsker det gjort. Ja, maaske nogle vil sige, at gamle Johnson kan sagtens snakke, han tilhører ingen Loge. Ogsaa det er rigtigt. Min Loge er død; men der var en Tid, da Loge 105 slet ikke var saa daarlig. Af mange Grunde gik den ned, mest fordi vore bedste Kræfter rejste bort, og det samme gjorde jeg. Jeg var Delegat til Racine, og efter min Hjemkomst fik jeg oparbejdet en god Søstersamfunds Loge i Salix, Iowa, men ogsaa den gik ned af samme Grund.

Jeg kom herud til San Dimas i 1919 og har boet her siden, og vi synes, at man skal lede længe, førend man finder et bedre Sted at henleve sine sidste Dage. Her har vi Blomster og modne Appelsiner, naar I i Østen har Sne og Kulde. Ja, jeg er næsten bange for at nævne Californiens berømte Solskin, da vi kun har haft yderst lidt i denne Vinter. Det kan vor ærede Over-Præsident da for-

tælle jer: men saadan Regn og Graa-vejr er nu ellers ikke saa almindeligt, "but is what we call unusual."

Det var med stor Glæde at jeg læste Over-Præsident Hansens Redegørelse over, hvortil de mange Penge Brodersamfundet ligger inde med bruges til. For os almindelige Mennesker er det jo en grusom Masse Penge for saadan en lille Forening at ligge inde med, men naar man faar en rigtig Forklaring, "saa kan A da nok se, at de æ riti."

Ja, saa vil jeg slutte med en broderlig Hilsen til jer alle.

John S. Johnson,
133 W. Second Street,
San Dimas, California.

(Før af Nr. 105, Salix, Iowa.)

Dipping fish in boiling water will aid scaling.



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 Abbonnenter.
Ellers \$2.50 om Aaret i U. S. og \$3.00 til Canada og Danmark.

DANNEVIRKE

Box 126

Cedar Falls, Iowa

Financial Report

By N. C. Nielsen, Supreme Treasurer.
For February, 1941
Mortuary Fund.

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|----------------------------------|--------------------|
| Receipts: | |
| Balance February 1 | \$ 3,204.95 |
| Assessments received in February | 10,593.50 |
| Transfer from Reserve Fund | 10,000.00 |
| | \$23,798.45 |
| Disbursements: | |
| Paid on 22 death claims | \$13,727.84 |
| Balance | 10,070.61 |
| | \$23,798.45 |

General Fund.

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| Receipts: | |
| Balance February 1 | \$14,242.01 |
| Received in February | 130.35 |
| | \$14,372.36 |

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| Disbursements: | |
| Postmaster, postage | \$ 45.00 |
| Woodmen Building, Corp., rent and light | 94.92 |
| Megeath Stationery Co., supplies | 2.70 |
| Axel Skelbeck, refund of expenses for office supplies | 14.34 |
| Moody's Investors Service for 1941 | 38.50 |
| Western Union, telegrams | 2.36 |
| Insurance licenses for 1941: California \$20, Iowa \$25, Rhode Island \$20, New York \$10, Ohio \$25, New Jersey \$5, Illinois \$10, Wisconsin \$25, Minnesota \$10, Nebraska \$10, Michigan, \$15, Oregon \$25 | 200.00 |
| American Publishing Co., printing American Publishing Co., official publication, etc. | 8.16 |
| American Printing Co., printing | 253.49 |
| Adding Machine Exchange, repair of checkwriter and addressograph | 10.25 |
| N. C. Nielsen, postage | 3.00 |
| Addressograph Sales Agency, plates | 8.00 |
| Axel Skelbeck, salary and office help | 1.05 |
| Svend Petersen, postage for official publication | 483.34 |
| Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., service | 24.00 |
| J. Charles Seitz, actuarial services | 13.70 |
| Balance | 250.00 |
| | 12,919.55 |
| | \$14,372.36 |

Relief Fund.

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| Receipts: | |
| Balance February 1 | \$20,382.51 |
| Received in February | 100.32 |
| Interest on bonds | 187.50 |
| | \$20,670.33 |

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| Disbursements: | |
| Balance | \$20,670.33 |

Reserve Fund.

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| Receipts: | |
| Balance February 1 | \$36,874.82 |
| Interest on bonds | 9,730.00 |
| | \$46,554.82 |

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| Disbursements: | |
| Transfer to Mortuary Fund | \$10,000.00 |
| Coupon collection expenses | 5.10 |
| Balance | 36,549.72 |
| | \$46,554.82 |

Membership Campaign Fund.

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| Receipts: | |
| Balance February 1 | \$ 3,943.79 |
| Disbursements: | |
| Bawden Bros., Inc., masquerade invitations | \$ 34.65 |
| Balance | 3,909.14 |
| | \$ 3,943.79 |

Bonds and Cash.

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|----------------------------|----------------|-----------------------|
| Mortuary Fund bonds at par | \$3,242,000.00 | |
| Relief Fund bonds at par | 100,000.00 | |
| Cash in banks | \$95,448.92 | |
| Less outstanding checks | 11,329.57 | 84,119.35 |
| | | \$3,426,119.35 |

Byen og Fjorden

Hvad erindrer jeg bedst fra min barndoms by
 Der ved den blanke fjord
 Med dens bakkedrag,
 Der følger den ud til havet
 Som en lyngklædt
 Kædende kæmpehøj,
 Hvor fortidens minder bor,
 Mens dampernes tuden fortæller
 Om nutid og jaget.

Jo, jeg husker det grant, det er ganske nemt,
 Der ved det sølver baand,
 Som slanged sig frem
 Fra havnen og ud til kysten,
 Hvor sejlerne ankom
 Ved midsommertid,
 Mens karltop og klyverbom
 Ned fra Østersøen med trælast
 I grønt var pyntet.

Og fjorden, ja, men jeg husker den bedst,
 Hvor den synes fra bakkens glar
 Som en glintende traad,
 Der forsvinder derude ved svinget.
 Et alt dragende,
 Æggende ledebaand
 Ud mod fremtidens ungdomsfærd,
 Ved fremmede strande derude
 Langt borte fra hjemmet.

Min brave og ældgamle barndoms by
 Ved den sindigt rindende strøm,
 Jeg vil altid dig huske,
 I ly af grønklædte høje,
 Hvor ekkoet svinger
 Fra havnen og op
 Til droslen i skovens brem,
 Fra skibenes jag mellem havnen
 Og klokkebojen.

J. P. OVERGAARD, New York.

Dansk Hilsen Til Norge

Følgende danske Tale—en Hilsen til Norge—kringkastedes for kort Tid siden fra Kortbølgestation WRUL i Boston; den blev holdt af Redaktør Georg Strandvold, Decorah.

Den Situation, hvori Deres Norge og mit Danmark nu befinder sig, faar mig til at tænke paa et Par Linjer, som forekom i Stortingspræsident Hambros Oversættelse af en belgisk Fædrelandssang under den sidste store Krig—disse nemlig:

“Og aldrig var Landet saa stort som nu, da det næppe er til.”

Dette gælder ogsaa for Norges Vedkommende. Det har aldrig været større, end det er nu—og dets udvandrede Døtres og Sønners Kærlighed til det har aldrig været inderligere.

Vi har i Danmark en lille Blomst,

en lille beskeden Blomst, som vi kalder Stenbræk. De har den ogsaa i Norge, hvor de kender den under Navn af Bergsildre. Muligvis det ikke er geologisk korrekt, men i hvert Fald fortælles det, at denne Blomst har saa kraftige Rødder, at de kan sprænge Klipper, og som Følge af saadanne Sprængninger, der har strakt sig over Millioner af Aar, løsnedes Sten fra de norske Fjælde, blev skyllet af Bølgerne Sydpa og lejrede sig efterhaanden i Lag efter Lag, indtil der laa et Land fuldt færdigt mellem Øresund og Nordsøen. Det Land hed og hedder Danmark. Enten nu Traditionen er blot Digt eller ej, smuk er den, og den har jo forøvrigt den Forbindelse med geologiske Fakta, at Danmark bevisligt er skabt af Rullesten, som løsnedes fra Norges stejle Fjælde.

Paa en Maade kan det altsaa siges, at vi Danske skylder Norge vort eget Lands Eksistens. Men vi staar i Gæld til det paa saa mange andre

Omraader, især paa det kulturelle mere specifikt paa det literære. Deres store Digtere var de mest yndede i Danmark i en lang Række Aar—f. Eks. viste det sig, at Jonas Lie paa et bestemt Tidspunkt læstes langt mere i Danmark end nogen dansk Forfatter. Ibsen, Bjørnson og Kielland var jo knyttet til Danmark med de stærkeste Baand.

Norsk Musik, Malerkunst og Skulptur har givet dansk Kunst betydelige Impulser, og af norsk Videnskab har Danmark lært saa uhyre meget. Der findes ikke to Lande paa Jorden, som er saa levende og intimt knyttede til hinanden som Norge og Danmark, og som det sker i det daglige Liv, naar der tales om Venskaber—der har ogsaa undertiden været Uenighed mellem Broderationerne, men i Forhold til den Hjertelighed, som stort set præger deres Samliv, er det jo blot Bagateller. Ingen tænker nu paa at strides højtidelig om, hvorvidt Tordenskjold eller Holberg skal betragtes som Normænd, eller Danske, eller paa Grønlandsspørgsmaalet, som for nogle faa Aar siden affødte noget, der lignede den Bitterhed som maa være Saltet i et Venkab. Venkab trives ikke paa Sukkerdiæt alene—og havde man Solskin hver eneste Dag, vilde man snart blive træt af det. Lidt Regn og Storm maa der til ogsaa. . . .

Jeg sagde før, at Norge var større end før, og det mener jeg. Min Landsmand, Jørgen Bukdahl, opdagede “Det skjulte Norge”, og Deres Landsmand, Minister Wilhelm Morgenstjerne, fandt “Det større Norge”—det, som strækker sig langt udenfor Norges Kyster. Det omfatter alle af norsk Æt overalt paa Jorden, og det indbefatter den brede, rige Strøm af Kærlighed, som vælder ind over Norge, især i disse Tider, da den direkte Forbindelse er blevet saa pinligt uregelmæssig.

Disse Radioprogrammer fra Stationen WRUL er jo et af Vidnesbyrdene om Norsk-Amerikanernes Hengivenhed for deres gamle Land, og som en, der i en lang Aarrække har virket blandt dem—som en, der i sin tidligste Ungdom modtog en Del af sin Aandsdaab fra Norge, sætter jeg Pris paa at have faaet Lov til at sende ogsaa min Hilsen over Havet.

Jeg er ganske sikker paa, selv om jeg intet udtrykkeligt Mandat har dertil, at Tusinder af Dansk-Amerikanere følger og tænker paa samme Maade som jeg. Det fremgaar forresten af de dansk-amerikanske Blade.

Saa lad mig paa Dansk sende en Hilsen og et straalende Fremtidshaab fra Amerika til det Land, hvor—“Havet gaar til med Historiedøn.”

The Boiling Pot

By
A. GRAVESEN

Niels Edward Thomsen, a member of the D. B. S. lodge, Cedar Falls, died recently at his home at the age of 63.

Niels Thomsen was born in Cedar Falls on the 12th of August, 1877 and lived there all his life. Besides his membership in the Brotherhood, he also was a member of "Lyren" and the Danish church. He was respected and highly esteemed by all with whom he came in contact.

A chapter of the American Scandinavian Foundation was recently organized at the Danish College in Blair, Nebraska. A program of reading, singing and music was given. New interest in Danish culture appears to have come to life in the Blair college.

Lodge No. 15 at Des Moines, Ia., had installation of new officers for 1941, under the direction of Gilbert Jensen, installing officer, and brother Bendixen, conductor. The new officers are president, Kay Jensen; vice president, Art. Christlansen; secretary, Chas. A. Ried; treasurer, Niels Jensen.

On January 18 this lodge held a New Year's surprise party at the lodge hall. In spite of bad weather the party was well attended. A recorded review of the highlights in the lives of the members during the past years was given. The committee in charge of arrangements deserves credit for their work.

Afterwards an excellent lunch was served, and the evening closed with dancing. The festival was enjoyed by all that attended.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Alsing, Alameda, Calif., celebrated their golden wedding Friday the 21st of February. A large number of friends and acquaintances called in to congratulate the happy pair. Among the visitors were Messrs. Jurvig and Farno, who brought greetings from the Dania lodge, Denmark No. 2; and Messrs. Kemp and Gall, who delivered congratulations from the Brotherhood lodge.

Mr. Alsing came to San Francisco at the age of 19, and the future Mrs. Alsing arrived in this country from Germany at the age of 16. That was in 1886. They were married in San Francisco on the 21st of February, 1891, and had their home there until 1906 when they moved to Ala-

meda where their home has been ever since. Four sons were born to them, one of which died in childhood and one died three years ago at Dallas, Texas. The two now living, Rudy and Henry, are married and have their homes in Oakland, Calif. Mr. Alsing has been a member of the brotherhood for more than 40 years. He also belongs to Dania and to the Odd Fellows. He has been in the employ of the Southern Pacific Railroad for many years, but three years ago he resigned and was granted a pension by the railroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Alsing wish to extend their heartfelt thanks to each and all that helped them to make their golden wedding a day to be remembered in after-years.

Mrs. and Mr. George Eiler Jensen of Denver, Colo., celebrated their golden wedding Sunday, February 9, 1941. Mr. Jensen is an honored member of the Denver D. B. S. lodge which he joined nearly 50 years ago.

Supreme Trustee of the Brotherhood, Editor of the D. B. Magazine and Postmaster of Askov, Minn., Svend Petersen and his good wife Ellen Petersen celebrated their silver wedding the 13th of February, 1941.

In spite of the inclement weather about sixty relatives and friends met up and spent a very joyful evening in the Petersen home. Many beautiful gifts of silverware were left with

Svend and Ellen in commemoration of the day, and a large number of letters and telegrams were received from friends near and far, wishing them health, happiness and prosperity in the years to come.

Lodge No. 1 and 195, Omaha, Nebr., have arranged for a masquerade to be held in the Birchwood Clubhouse on the 15th of March. The three Omaha lodges as a rule used to join in their festivities, but the lodge in South Omaha will have a gathering of their own in commemoration of the 48th anniversary of its founding on the same day which prevents its members from taking part in the masquerade.

The best way to enjoy perfect health is to get up at six every morning and have a cold bath, says a medical authority. O. K., doctor. Now tell us the next best way.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hansen of Seattle, Wash., celebrated their silver wedding on the 12th of February in Washington Hall. A large number of friends and neighbors were met to help them make the day a festive one. Mr. Hansen's brother, Viggo, from West Palm Beach, Fla., was among the visitors.

Aage Chramer and wife of Chicago, had made arrangements for a luncheon in honor of Jean Hersholt and wife when they recently passed through the metropolis on their way to Hollywood. Among the invited guests were many prominent Danish-Americans such as Mrs. Bauman, wife of the Danish Consul General;

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architect John C. Christensen and wife, the Swedish consul, Mr. Oldenburg; Attorney Saltiel; D. B. S.'s Supreme President John Hansen and wife; C. H. W. Hasselriis; Rev. A. W. Andersen; Rev. Alfred Jensen; Attorney Peter B. Nelson; Supreme Trustee Gunnar Jensenius; Mr. and Mrs. George P. Jensen and many other well known Danish-Americans. The time was spent with eating, speechmaking, conversation and looking at a continuous Hersholt moving picture reel begun in 1916 and added to during the years up to 1940.

D. S. S. No. 22, Muskegon, Mich., had installation of the newly elected officers recently. Sister Mary Hansen, Ex-Supreme Trustee, presided. She had the gratification of installing her daughter, Mrs. Lillian Hansen, to the presidency of the lodge. Mrs. Marguerita Norden, another daughter, acted as standard bearer. The retiring president, Mrs. Bessie Stewart was presented with a gold emblem, the significance of which was explained by Mrs. Mary Hansen. After the ceremonies a delicious luncheon was served.

Mr. Walter Becker, a member of the

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Minneapolis lodge of the D. B. S., and his wife were in Askov for the purpose of looking over the Hyl-dahl Cafe which they purchased. The D. B. S. and the D. S. S. lodges of Askov extend welcome and good wishes to the new proprietors, believing they will fit well into and be a valuable asset of the community.

E. A. E. Laage, a member of the Askov, Minn., D. B. S. lodge, died recently at Brooten, Minn., at the age of 82. Mr. Laage came to Askov from Osakis, Minn., in 1913 and made his home here until after the death of his wife some years ago. He was highly honored and respected and held several offices of trust in the community, and he was always ready to extend a helping hand to people overtaken by adversity.

D. S. S. No. 144 of Waukegan, Ill., celebrated its 25th anniversary Saturday evening, February 8. In spite of the rigorous weather the attendance was very good which in part may be attributed to the excellent arrangements of the committee in charge.

This committee was made up of the following members: Inga Jablonicky, Anna Reibock, Anna Larsen, Catharine Bowater, Ida Jensen, Anna Reinback, Marion Ohneth and Carrie Mouritzen.

Elly Christensen, president of the D. S. S. lodge, assisted by Marius Jorgensen, secretary of the local D. B. S. lodge, presided and bid the members and visitors welcome and introduced the speakers the first of which was D. S. S.'s Supreme Secretary, Jennie Miller of Chicago. Other speakers were Supreme Trustee of the D. S. S., Elna Sorensen of Racine; Supreme Treasurer of D. B. S., N. C. Nielsen, Racine. Four of the charter members were present, viz.: Larsine Jensen, Mary Thom-sen, Johanne Sorensen and Olga Rød-bro. Many visitors from neighboring lodges attended the festivity.

Three things you should wish for: Health, contentment and friends. Three things you should value: Cordiality, good reputation and joy in life. Three things you should avoid: Levity, ostentation and instability. Three things you should love: Courage, gentleness and equanimity. Three things you should admire: Genius, perseverance and amiability. Three things you should enjoy: Beauty, candor and liberty.

We notice in the papers that brother Peter Termansen of St. Charles, Ill., celebrated his 74th birthday last

January. Peter Termansen has held the post of local treasurer of the St. Charles D. B. S. lodge for the past 25 years, and he has been a loyal brother, a consistent worker for the good of the Brotherhood and an upright and honest man all of his many years. The D. B. Magazine wishes to join with the many others in congratulations and it wishes Mr. Termansen many more happy birthdays.

Mrs. Valley Knudsen states the Danish Cheer Committee and the Danish Relief Committee of Los Angeles, Calif., donated to needy families not less than 35 baskets of Yule-cheer, each containing ham, butter, eggs, sugar, cranberry-sauce, sardines, Danish cheese, oranges, bananas, apples, rice, candy and raisins. Besides all of that Paul Christensen put in each basket a chicken, a pound of coffee and \$2 in U. S. money. What a lot of cheer these baskets must have brought into the homes of donees! Let us remember it next year and emulate it.

The Brotherhood lodge's President ball in Minneapolis was very well arranged; there was a large attendance and a good time was enjoyed by all.

Left Out

On account of lack of space we are obliged to leave out the Attendance Contest this month. Watch for it next month.

The finals on the Bowling Tournament could not be secured in time for this month. These will also be ready next month.

—Editor.

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