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Defense Bond Quiz

Q. What is a U. S. Defense Savings Bond?

A. This Bond is proof that you have loaned money to the United States Government for national defense. Your Bond bears interest at the rate of 2.9 per cent a year, if held to maturity (10 years).

Q. Why should I buy Defense Bonds?

A. Because money talks. To dictators it speaks defiance. To friends of freedom, it says, "Here's my hand!"

Q. What is the price of a Defense Savings Bond?

A. For the smallest Bond, you pay \$18.75. The Bond will increase in value in ten years to \$25. For \$75, you get a Bond which will increase to \$100; other Bonds are in proportion.

Q. What will the Government do with the money I pay for my Bond?

A. Your money will be put to work at once in the National Defense Program to protect the freedom and safety of the United States, and of all its people everywhere.

Q. What happens if I suddenly need the money I put into a Defense Savings Bond?

A. You can cash your Bond at any time, after 60 days, for the full amount paid, plus any interest due you.

Q. Do many Bond owners cash their Bonds?

A. No. People want to help arm America against all attacks. In many cases, people are putting every cent they can spare into Defense Bonds and Stamps. Some are doing this by asking employers or banks to withhold part of their salaries in order to buy these Bonds or Stamps for them.

Q. What is the reason for buying a Defense Bond?

A. To keep America free. To show your faith and pride in your country. To warn foreign dictators that the United States is the strongest country in the world.

Q. But if I do not have enough money to buy a Defense Bond, what can I do?

A. Buy Defense Postal Stamps, on sale almost everywhere. Your post office, bank, department store

or druggist has them, or can get them for you, at 10 cents upward. Save enough Stamps to exchange for a Defense Bond.

Note—To purchase Defense Bonds and Stamps, go to the nearest post office or bank, or write for information to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C.

What Is Denmark?

Is it the soil of the Danish Islands that created us, that opened the door of life for us and gave us food, enabled us to grow and mature and prepared us to take up the strife of life?

Is it the purling creeks, the beautiful lakes, the fiords and sounds or the stormy seas that bound it and to which we owe much of our power and glory in the past?

Is it the beautiful groves and beechwood forests or the meadows clothed in an abundance of varicolored wild flowers, the gay song of the birds, the short northern nights of midsummer when everything slumbers lightly and the fairies induce lovely dreams in the minds of the sleepers while the lovers walk hopefully along lover's lane watched over by the smiling moon?

Is it the country's moral powers, its historical greatness and its rich memories, its spiritual advancement and plans for eternal evolution along the path of truth?

Is it the work of the sanitary authorities, the rich harvest of science or the poets' vivid hope, his benign legends and songs that illuminate the future?

Is it the Danish artisan's efficiency, the farmer's daring will, his ability to produce, his hospitality, his outspoken liberty loving mind or the workers' will to take hold and lift in common?

Is it the advance of industry and production, or is it the ships that carry the name of the beautiful Danish Flag and of Denmark to every nook and corner of the earth?

Is it the Jutlander's tenacious strength, the Sealander's broad smile, good nature and friendliness or the bright hope and the good nature of the people of Funen?

Is it peace and good luck, hope and happiness and the greatness and splendor of the history of Denmark and its glorious traditions of liberty and freedom which have been a part of Denmark for a thousand years?

Is it our mother's love and the rich memories from our childhood's garden and the tranquility and the quiet peace of home?

Is it the king who steers the ship of state safely through the tumultuous sea of time and who lets love, peace and righteousness be the guiding motives for the well-being and comfort of his people?

Or is it all of these things taken together that in harmony like a beautiful bouquet innermost in our hearts forms that which we call Denmark?

Yes—all of this is Denmark, the land of our forefathers.

(Martin J. Andrup in the Danish Pioneer.)

Free translation by A. G.

Jeanie: "What kind of things are ancestors?"

Harold: "Well, I'm one and your grandfather is another."

Jeanie: "Then why is it that people go around bragging about them?"

From the President's Desk



WHENEVER WE SEE outstanding qualities in our fellow men we recognize them and usually pay tribute to the man.

Whenever we see our fellow men doing a good job it gives us a fine degree of satisfaction to tell him that we appreciate the fine job he is doing and he in turn may be spurred on to even greater efforts.

The editors, or I should say near editors of the different departments of your Danish Brotherhood magazine are doing a swell job and I am not alone in this thought.

From time to time I get letters of praise and expressions of appreciation from our readers. I get letters telling me that the writer is looking forward to seeing "Who is Who" on the front page, and they just wonder what good words Axel has to say about the one who is lucky enough to rate "Front Page" with him.

Viggo is doing a splendid job in "Happenings Along the Pacific". I wish you all could have sat in and listened to all the persuasion required before Viggo finally took the job. He is not satisfied with anything less than perfection so you brothers along the Pacific coast really have a big job in keeping Viggo posted. You do your end and Viggo will surely take care of his, so that you too will eagerly await the coming of your magazine.

We then have "Ramblings" by Julius Andersen, and he really is rambling. He goes from St. Louis to Florida to Denmark and back again with lots of side trips. I have many letters telling me that "Ramblings" are liked. Keep up the good work Julius.

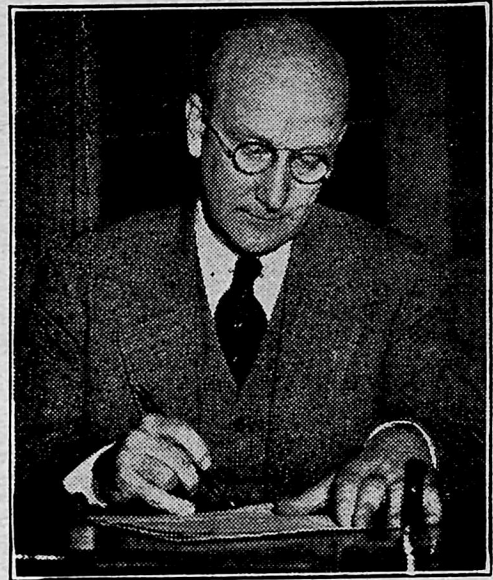
The way Bysted got his job is really funny.

If you know Bysted as well as I do you will know that he has a fine capacity for telling everybody else how they should do their job. You can be sure that he means well.

In this particular case he had been criticizing the way contributions by different writers were set up. We all listened and tried to do our best to satisfy Bysted, but the more we did to please him the more critical he became.

Just before we changed our paper he loosened one of his usual verbal storms. "Well Bysted," I said, "It seems that there is only one person who can satisfy Bysted and that is Bysted himself so from now on you are in charge of that department."

You should have heard Bysted howl. Oh boy, did he backwater!!! He really tried to talk himself out of that one. He gave me thousands of reasons why he could not handle that job. Judging by his



own talk you would have thought that he was about the most ignorant person on earth.

And now, look at the way he is handling his department. A veteran could do no better. Bysted is doing almost as good as he wanted us to do before he had the job.

Nels does not do very much prose, but oh, what splendid reading matter he gives us. His financial reports may not be literary masterpieces but look at what they tell us—**Growth and Strength.**

My good friend Geo. V. Petersen is surely in his right element in "News From the Eastern Lodges". It is a pleasure for me to read his column. When he tells you about the festivities you feel as if you were there, actually one of the participants. To those who help George I must also say—"Thank You", and keep up the good work.

"The Boiling Pot" conducted by Brother Gravesen really is a "Boiling Pot" and I don't mean maybe.

I have seen some of the material before and the same material after the skillful "cooking" by Brother Gravesen and I must say "What a Cook."

I have lots of letters telling me that "The Boiling Pot" is tops.

To Svend goes the credit of gathering all the loose ends into the finished paper. The paper that we all are proud of. Yes, I have lots and lots of letters telling me how the paper is read from cover to cover.

To everyone who helps us to make our paper the publication we are looking forward to reading every month I say—"Thank You, You are doing a fine job—**KEEP GOING.**"

The only member of the supreme board who does not take an active part in running the paper is Gunnar.

Upon his broad shoulders rests the responsibility for the legality of all actions of N. A. D. A.

John Hansen.

N. A. D. A. Holds Special Meeting

Minutes of Special Meeting of Active Members of National America Denmark Association Held in Chicago, Illinois, Friday, July 11, 1941, at Hotel LaSalle.

The president, Mr. John Hansen, called the meeting to order at 10:45 a. m. Roll call showed 116 members present in person and by proxy. Mr. Erik Hertel and Captain Proben Lembcke of the Danish Council in London were invited guests at the meeting.

Mr. John Hansen gave a synopsis of the events that had led up to the calling of this meeting and to the proposed change in our By-Laws. He announced that he would entertain a motion for the adoption of the proposed amendment which is as follows: To change Article II, Par. 1 to read: "To provide aid and assistance to Danish people in Denmark, in the United States of American and in the **British Commonwealth of Nations** by means made available through Danish-American organizations, and otherwise, as and when the need for such aid and assistance may arise, and".

Mr. C. H. W. Hasselriis moved that the amendment be adopted. Motion was seconded by Mr. George P. Jensen.

As proxy for Dr. N. C. Carlsen, Rev. Alfred Jensen read a letter from Dr. Carlsen in which he made his position clear as opposing the amendment.

The subsequent vote that was taken by calling the roll carried the motion to adopt the proposed amendment with 98 votes for and 18 against.

Meeting adjourned for lunch at 1:15 and re-convened at 2:30 p. m.

Mr. John Hansen called on Mr. Erik Hertel who in his remarks wished it made clear that the delegation from London representing the Danish Council and Free Danes in Great Britain is thinking only of the best way to help the cause of Denmark. He had hoped for active help from NADA not because it will contribute materially towards a British victory, but because it will show the good-will of the Danes outside of Denmark who can act and speak freely and this may mean much to the fate of Denmark when peace comes. Mr. Hertel mentioned that the opening of a "Danish House" in London had been contemplated as a home for sailors and soldiers on leave. NADA might wish to make a contribution towards such a home. He also suggested that Christmas packages for the Danish sailors and soldiers who are naturally cut off from relatives and friends in Denmark would be most acceptable.

Mr. Hertel's speech was greeted with hearty applause.

(Editor's note: Part of Mr. Hertel's speech is printed elsewhere in this issue.)

Mr. Hansen called on Captain Lembcke who made an appeal for a closer tie between NADA and the Danish Council in London. He had just returned from a trip to California and read two Resolutions expressing confidence in the Danish Council and Free Danes movement which had been adopted by individuals attending meetings in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Captain Lembcke's brief remarks were also greeted with applause.

Mr. John Hansen then called for a discussion of plans for future NADA activities.

After a lively discussion in which all of those present participated, the motion was made by Mr. Axel Skelbeck and seconded by Mrs. Jennie Miller that NADA sponsor a drive among its active members for about 4000 Christmas packages for the Danish sailors and soldiers on active duty in Great Britain. The motion was carried unanimously and Mr. Hasselriis was empowered to conduct the drive and take care of all necessary details in connection with the shipping of these gifts.

Rev. Alfred Jensen then moved that the Board of Directors be authorized to start an intensive campaign to raise a fund of \$500,000 to be used to help Denmark rehabilitate its depleted agricultural industry when the war is over. This motion was seconded by Professor Rysgaard and unanimously carried.

Mr. Peter L. Jensen presented the following Resolution and moved its adoption: "We, the undersigned, attending a special meeting of the National America Denmark Association, held in Chicago, Illinois, on Friday, July 11th, 1941, representing 116 Danish organizations in the United States of America, do individually subscribe to the aims and purposes of the movement known as Free Danes in Great Britain and Northern Ireland, as represented by the Danish Council of London, working for the Freedom and Independence of Denmark; furthermore, we pledge ourselves to do all within our power to help to restore Denmark to its former status of an independent nation, and express the hope that the people of Denmark in some manner will learn that all Danish-born Americans are working unselfishly towards that end." The motion was seconded by Mr. Hasselriis and the Resolution was unanimously adopted.

Mr. John Hansen closed the meeting by thanking all of those present for their understanding and helpful attitude and wished the gentlemen from London a safe return to their homes.

Upon motion, duly seconded and carried, the meeting adjourned at 5:00 p. m.

Hilda Holmes, Sec.

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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Happenings Along The Pacific

By

VIGGO C. HANSEN

Ære Den—Som Æres Bør.

Fra Broder Carl Mygind, San Francisco, forhen-værende Medlem af Over-Bestyrelsen, Medlem af Loge Nr. 49, har jeg modtaget en Anmodning om Rettelse af fejlagtige Oplysninger fremkommet i sidste Udgave under Rubrikken: "The Boiling Pot".

I Omtalen af de ældste nulevende, forhenværen-de Medlemmer af Over-Bestyrelsen er Alfred Th. Jørgensen, Oakland, Kalifornien, udelat og Fred. Petersen, Council Bluffs, Iowa, givet tredje Rang. Broder Jørgensen, som fejrede sin 80 aarige Fødselsdag den 20nde Marts, er berettiget til al den Ære og Paa-skønnelse, som vi kan vise ham for hans mange-aarige Virken for Brodersamfundet og fortjener at nævnes, som den tredje ældste af de afgaaede Over-Bestyrelsesmedlemmer.

Første Plads tilkommer Broder Chris Hansen, Oma-ha, som var Over-Kasserer for 56 Aar siden. Derefter kommer H. H. Vogt, Davenport, Iowa, som var født i 1859. Alfred Th. Jørgensen var født i 1861 og der-efter kommer, som Broder Mygind skriver: Søren Iversen, født 1872; Julius Andersen, født 1873; Fred Petersen, født 1874.

Dermed slutter Broder Myginds Liste og Ind-sigelse imod Udeladelse af Alfred Th. Jørgensens Navn og naar Broder Jørgensen læser denne Berig-tigelse, vil han uden Tvivl tilgive den begaaede Fejl-tagelse—og (ligesom jeg) skænke Carl Mygind en venlig Tanke for hans Paapasselighed og Interesse for at holde Brodersamfundets Sager i god Orden.

V. C. H.

Besøg fra Council Bluffs.

Den over hele Landet bekendte Brodersamfunds-mand, Fred Petersen fra Council Bluffs, Iowa, aflag-de sidste Uge et kort Besøg i San Francisco paa Gen-nemrejse fra Los Angeles, hvor han i nogle Maaneder har besøgt en Datter.

Petersen, der er født paa Møen, kom til Council Bluffs som en ganske ung Mand for snart 50 Aar siden og drev i mange Aar en omfattende Kommissi-ons-Forretning (wholesale), indtil han for nogle Aar siden trak sig tilbage fra Forretningslivet.

Blandt Danske er Petersen vel nok bedst kendt for sin Aktivitet indenfor Dansk Brodersamfund, hvil-ken Forening han har tilhørt, siden han kom til Ameri-ka, og han har i al den Tid været en ihærdig og dyg-tig Arbejder for Samfundet. Ved Brodersamfundets Hovedkonvention i Council Bluffs i 1906 blev Petersen valgt til Overtillidsmand, og i Fresno i 1910 avancere-de han til Tillidsformand. I St. Paul i 1915 frabad han sig Genvalg. Dette mener dog ikke, at han har tabt Interessen for D. B. S.; han er endnu stadig Dele-gat til Samfundets Hovedkonventioner, og hans Er-faring og sunde Dømmekraft kommer endnu den Forening tilgode, som han har arbejdet for i en Men-neskealder.

C. M.

Overstaaende Artikel er kopieret fra Ugebladet "Bien", som udkommer i San Francisco og redigeres af C. Redsted.

Bladet indeholder mange velskrevne Artikler og hvis De er interesseret i at læse Nyheder fra Dan-mark og fra vore danske Kolonier i Kalifornien, Ne-vada, Oregon og Washington, vil "Bien" velkomme Dem, som Abonnent.

Vi Mødes i San Diego.

Husk Broder- og Søstersamfundets General-Komi-teers Aarsmøde i San Diego. Modtagelses-Fest Tors-dag den 28nde August. Fredag og Lørdag Møder og selskabelige Sammenkomster. Søndag Udflugt i San Diegos skønne Omegn.

Logerne i San Diego er ikke store; men de har før vist os, at de baade kan og vil berede de Be-søgende nogle interessante og behagelige Dage.

PAA GENSYN I SAN DIEGO - - - DEN 28nde AUGUST.

Pacific lodge No. 39, Oakland, Calif., had installation of officers on the 11th of July. The rites were per-formed under the direction of "Generalkomiteens" president, Harald Sundby, assisted by Robert Lange-berg. It is reported that most of the new officers of the lodge are young men born in this country, which augurs well for a long life of the Brotherhood.

It appears from what we read in the papers that June has been a lucky month for lodge 322, Santa Barbara, Calif. Elmer Borgeard transferred his mem-bership from Junction City, Ore., to No. 322 and Carl Hyldahl transferred from Askov, Minn. Besides which two new members, Valdemar Frankel and Svend O. Lang, were admitted to membership, and on the waiting list for admission it holds the application of Magnus C. Jensen. Maybe the good results are due more to hard work than to good luck.

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RAMBLINGS

By

JUL. ANDERSEN



UNsung HEROES

Elsie Johanne Larsen was born in Horne, near Hirtshals, northern Wendsyssel, Denmark, the daughter of a fisherman with a family of twelve children. Naturally she had to go to work as soon as she was able to do so and soon learned that life was not to be a bed of roses for her. Her lesson was learned in the school of hard knocks and long hours of work. Girls working on the farm during that period of time had to get up before three o'clock in the morning to milk the cows, feed the animals and get breakfast ready for the other help on the farm. After breakfast they had to go out in the fields and work until noon. After dinner they would again milk the cows and perform such other chores as were necessary. Then they would go out in the fields again after the men had their noon siestas and work with them again until evening, when they would again milk the cows and clean up around the kitchen, milkhouse and do various other tasks. When they were finished it was around ten o'clock in the evening before they would finally have the opportunity to crawl into their beds and rest until early next morning, when the same performance would be repeated. The life of a girl on a farm in Denmark fifty years ago was far different from what it is today. However, Hanna, as she was called for short, survived all these hard knocks and grew into a stately young woman with unusually well formed features and dark eyes that would speak volumes without her uttering a sound.

When she was near the age of twenty-five, she became deeply religious and embraced the Baptist faith, joining the church of which my father was then minister. The first time they met was on the day she joined the church. Father, who was then a widower, told me later in life that when he baptized her he heard an inner voice tell him, "You are baptizing your future wife," and so it turned out to be. She became my new mother when I was about five years old.

My recollections do not stretch back far enough to remember much about my real mother, but I do remember the very day my new mother entered into my life. The small farm father owned was not much of a prospect for a young woman, besides four minor children to care for and mother. It would seemingly be too much to expect a woman to accept the responsibility of becoming mother, wife, housekeeper and drudge on a small place in a big way, but Hanna accepted her place there in a spirit of love, duty and faith.

It was late in the day when father and mother came home from the town where they were married. We children were in bed, placed there by a woman who had volunteered to watch over us while father was away. We had been told we were going to have a new mother and had also been told that we had to be nice to her and call her "mother". We did not know her but as children were all excited about how she

would look and how she would act toward us. It was almost dark, yet the nights at that time were light enough so that I could see her form as she entered our bedroom while father was caring for the horses after the long drive. She paused at the door, standing there looking through the darkness at the beds and the children in them. As a small child I had no idea what transpired in her mind but, in later years, as I look back upon her entrance into that new home I know just what was in her mind. I know that she was praying to God for strength to fulfill the obligations of a mother to these four small children lying in their beds. I also know that God heard her prayer and that she did fulfill her place as a mother, and more than that, she was not only a mother to us, she was a protector, a friend, a guide and a saint if ever there was one.

A short while ago I received news from Denmark that she had passed away at the age of eighty-six years, a ripe old age. Her body had become tired and lame, but her indomitable spirit still remained to the last. She had several children of her own, but in her home and in her heart there was no such thing as a stepchild. We were all her own. If she had any favorites among her children, I know I was one of them. I was her own Julius.

We often hear about stepmothers, and how they mistreat the children they accept as their part of a marriage to a widower. When a woman sacrifices everything to make her stepchildren happy and good human beings, that woman deserves to be immortalized. I do not look upon her as a martyr to a cause—she was just a plain, human woman who accepted her place in life as her duty and did better than just her duty. She gave her all from a pure heart and a willing soul. Her influence in my life, her memory as a mother, her love for us, for humanity and for God will always be a sacred memory in my heart.

In all the years I never saw mother lose her poise

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or get excited over anything like many human beings who will rave and rant over things they dislike and lose their tempers if things do not exactly please them. Mother was able to take everything calmly, sensibly and with a certain grace seldom found in people. If some one would tell her about things done by others which had shocked their modesty or sensitive feelings, she would not become excited or upset about it. The strongest statement I ever heard her make to such stories was, "But they are shaped as human beings, why cannot they act as real humans?"

If she heard about a person or family in the neighborhood who was suffering either from hunger or sickness, she would always manage to go to see them and do all in her power to alleviate their pain. Many times I was sent to homes or hovels where poor people lived with what food mother could spare, and thus help them with her little mite. That was truly done in a real Christian spirit. She never wanted either thanks or repayment of such favors.

It is doubtful if ever a greater happiness entered her life than in the year 1925 when my brother and I

came home to visit her. The fact that I brought my wife and daughter with me was the crowning event in her life. She said she had always wanted to see and meet my American wife and daughter. Her desire was fulfilled and they in turn were happy to help make the visit to her as pleasant as it was humanly possible.

Have any of my readers ever felt that they would now do a lot more for their mothers while they were alive if given the opportunity to do things over again? I am sure we all do, even if we have nothing to reproach ourselves with in what we did while she was here. I have often felt regrets that I did not do more for her while I was at home as a child, although at that time I did not understand how grand a mother she was. In looking back I can see now that I left many little things undone that would have given her more pleasure and more help in the life she so unselfishly devoted to being a mother, a friend to everybody, and wife to her chosen husband, a real, true Christian woman. Honor ever to her memory.

Stort Folkestævne i Seattle

Der er nu hengaaet nogle Aar siden der har været en større Festivitet i Seattle, men som det nu allerede ser ud, da tegner det til at Folkestævnet i Dagene August 30—31 og den 1. September vil samle mange Mennesker fra hele Staten, og Nabostaterne.

Det var maaske aldrig sket, at der vilde have været et Folkestævne i Seattle, hvis ikke Broder N. B. Nelson R. D. og Expræsident af Brodersamfundet, sidste Aar ved Spokane Loges 50 Aars Jubilæum, havde stillet Forslaget, et Forslag som han ved flere Lejligheder og paa forskellige Tider har henstillet til. Det var ikke vanskelig at faa et Forslag igennem efter Spokane Loges Brødre havde været saa gæstfrie imod de besøgende, og det bestemtes, at der skulde afholdes en Fest eller Sammenkomst af Brødrene i Staten Washington, samt Portland og Vancouver, B. C., Løger skulde ogsaa inviteres som gode Naboer. Envidere bestemtes det, at Stævnet skulde afholdes Labor Day, 1941.

Der var nogen Korrespondance straks efter Turen i Spokane, men det første Møde af Seattle Lokalkomite blev afholdt for nogle Uger siden, hvor der blev nedsat forskellige Hovedkomiteer, og Broder N. B. Nelson i Spokane valgtes som Stævnets Ærespræsident, en Titel som han tilkommer med Ære, da det virkelig er ham, som gjorde de første Trin til at samle Brodersamfundets Medlemmer samt ikke Medlemmer af Brodersamfundet til et stort Stævne.

Formaalet med dette Folkestævne er at samle danske Mænd og Kvinder i Nordvesten, sammen een Gang om Aaret, for at lære hinanden at kende, for at diskutere Spørgsmaal, som eventuelt har fælles Interesse.

Fra Spokane ligesom fra Portland er der allerede indkommen Meddelelser, at der er nedskrevet ca. 40 deltagere til Stævnet, men man ved selvfølgelig, at det kun er en Begyndelse, og der haabes at de øvrige Nabobyer ligesom Spokane og Portland snarlig faar en lokal Komite nedsat for at oparbejde Interessen for Tilslutningen til Folkestævnet.

Formanden paa Komiteen John A. Hansen fortæller, at der vil blive noget, som gaar for sig hele Tiden

under Opholdet i Seattle, at det meste vil foregaa i Loge Nr. 29 egen Bygning. Logen har allerede givet et ganske godt Tilskud til Folkestævnet, saaledes at Gæsterne kan komme til at more sig paa en ikke altfor dyr Maade.

Programmet er endnu ikke fuldstændig udlagt i alle Detailere, men det nedstaaende vil give en Ide, saaledes at der kan gøres Beregninger derefter.

Hotel Frye er det officielle Hotel, som er beliggende lige overfor City Hall, og kun 12 Block fra Washington Hall, hvor det meste af Festen skal foregaa.

Paa Hotel Frye, er der Modtagelse Kl. 3 Eft., Aug. 30, der mødes alle Gæsterne sammen med Komiteerne, hvorefter man samles Kl. 6:30 i Washington Hall til Banket, efter Banketten bliver der Koncert og Forestilling af den herværende Dansk Dramatik Klub, som opfører det meget lystige 1 Akts Stykke, "I Amors Kontortid"—og tænk, Manden med den blide Stemme er selve Amor i Stykket, der bydes paa Latter, da Stykket er morsomt fra Tæppet aabnes til det falder. Derefter Bal til de smaa Timer. Søndag Formiddag Kl. 11 er sat tilside for Kirkegang i den danske Kirke. Kl. 12:30 serveres Lunch. Kl. 2:30 afholdes et Brodersamfundsmøde, og Kl. 4 Eftm. begyndes en Rundtur gennem Byen til de mest interessante Steder. Kl. 7 Aften serveres Aftensmad i Washington Hall, derefter Underholdning o. m. m. Mandag den 1ste September serveres Frokost til alle Gæsterne, derefter er Dagen ens egen, og endnu er der ikke udlagt noget videre Program.

Hotel Frye's Priser paa Værelser er fra \$1.50 for enkelte Værelser uden Bad, og \$2.00 med Bad, og alting er i Forhold dertil opefter, men husk om nogle Dage at henvende sig til Lokalsekretærene om Spørgsmaal om Hotellet, han vil til den Tid have alle Oplysninger, saavel om dette som om alt andet.

Sekretærer, denne Gang er det Seattle Loge der spørger om Assistance, og vi haaber at I vil gøre Eders til, at det første "Folkestævne" maa blive en Succes.

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FINANCIAL REPORT

By N. C. Nielsen, Supreme Treasurer

For June, 1941.

Mortuary Fund.

Receipts:	
Balance June 1	\$ 1,311.19
Assessments received in June	11,396.48
Transferred from Reserve Fund	10,000.00

\$22,707.67

Disbursements:	
Paid on 26 death claims	\$16,388.18
Paid one cash surrender	390.70
Balance	5,928.79

\$22,707.67

General Fund.

Receipts:	
Balance June 1	\$ 8,711.61
Received in June	14.50

\$ 8,726.11

Disbursements:	
Postmaster, for postage	\$ 30.00
Woodmen Building Corp., rent and light	93.46
Den Danske Pioneer, printing	17.50
Insurance Commissioner of California, certificate of authority	20.00
American Publishing Co., official publication, etc.	287.55
Svend Petersen, postage for official publication	15.00
Axel Skelbeck, office supplies	14.53
Commissioner of Insurance, Iowa, examination of records	562.88
Axel Skelbeck, salary and office help	483.33
N. C. Nielsen, salary, April quarter	134.99
Nelson Loose Leaf Co., 2 binders	22.24
The Fraternal Monitor, one copy; Fraternal Statistics	1.50
American Printing Co., printing	2.25
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., service	13.10
John Hansen, traveling expenses, finance committee meeting	49.50
Svend Petersen, traveling expenses, finance committee meeting	56.50
Frank V. Lawson, traveling expenses, finance committee meeting	10.00
State Treasurer, Nebraska, certificates of authority	4.00
Balance	6,907.78

\$ 8,726.11

Relief Fund.

Receipts:	
Balance June 1	\$28,144.81
Received in June	905.55

\$29,050.36

Disbursements:	
Assessment Relief paid	\$ 20.18
Bought \$20,000 U. S. Defense Bonds, Series G	20,000.00
Balance	9,030.18

\$29,050.36

Reserve Fund.

Receipts:	
Balance June 1	\$45,306.50
\$55,000 bonds called plus interest	56,087.50
Interest on bonds	6,791.25

\$108,185.25

Disbursements:	
Transferred to Mortuary Fund	\$10,000.00
Coupon collection expenses	6.00
Bought \$20,000 U. S. Defense Bonds, Series G	20,000.00
Balance	78,179.25

\$108,185.25

Membership Campaign Fund.

Receipts:	
Balance June 1	\$ 3,867.46
Disbursements:	
Bawden Bros., Inc., printing	\$ 55.40
Balance	3,812.06

\$ 3,867.46

Bonds and Cash.

Mortuary Fund bonds at par	\$3,231,000.00
Relief Fund bonds at par	120,000.00

\$3,351,000.00

Cash in banks	\$133,046.48
less outstanding checks	29,188.42
	\$ 103,858.06

\$3,454,858.06

CHANGES

Secretaries:

49—Karl E. Kemp, 3483—17th Street, San Francisco, Calif.

57—Henry M. Nielsen, Cozad, Nebr.

111—Hans Paulsen, 1011 No. 3rd St., Austin, Minn.

Treasurers:

45—Chr. Hansen, 4010—28th Ave. So., Minneapolis, Minn.

327—Nels H. Christiansen, 507 Baldwin Street, Harlan, Iowa.

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Sommerfesten i Utah

Danskerne i Utah og Idaho afholdt som sædvanlig deres aarlige Udflugt, bedre kendt som "Danish Day", i Utah's skønneste Resort Lagoon den 11. Juli. Det Danske Brodersamfunds Loger i Utah og Idaho har nu i mange Aar afholdt denne Dag, og skønt vi bliver mindre i Tal af Deltagere for hvert Aar der gaar, saa er det ikke fordi vi har tabt Interessen men simpelthen fordi vi dør eller er bleven for gamle til at komme ud. Komiteen bestaaende af H. M. H. Lund, Chairman, Carl C. Andersen Præsident, Leo Christensen Vice Præsident, Karl Nielson Ex-Præsident, L. A. Colby Sekretær, John Olsen, M. Rasmussen, Earl Hansen og Carl Petersen, havde udfærdiget et udmærket Program med Taler af S. Jespersen, C. C. Andersen og H. M. Lund, og Sang af det Danske Dame Kor under ledelse af Fru Ida Lubbers, og Musiknummere af Horn Musik af The Brown Brothers, og ikke at forglemme flere Accordion Numre af lille Miss Blaer af Idaho, som havde rejst med sin Fader og Moder og Søskende bedre end 200 Mil for at optræde paa vort Program. Frk. Afton Erskine gav os et Par gode Danske Numre, og Broder Hilmer Hansen ledte i "Community Singing". Efter Programmet blev mange værdifulde Præmier bortloddede, og alle Børnene fik smaa Gaver. Broder Søren Jespersen var Hoved Taleren, og som sædvanlig gav han os en udmærket Tale. Idetheletaget burde alle Tilstedeværende have været tilfreds med Programmet, det var udmærket sat sammen. For undertegnedes vedkommende saa mister jeg aldrig "Danish Day" i Lagoon, ikke saa meget for Programmets Skyld men simpelthen fordi den Dag ser jeg hen til som en Dag hvor jeg vil faa Lejlighed til at hilse paa mine gamle Venner og Landsmænd. Naar jeg siger Landsmænd, saa mener jeg Danske-Amerikanere, det Folkeslag som saa at sige er ved at uddø saavel indenfor Logen som udenfor; men naturligvis mest dem som jeg nu har lært at kende i de 40 Aar, jeg har været bosiddende i Utah indenfor de danske Brodersamfunds Loger. Dem betragter jeg mere som Medlemmer af min Familie, og det er en Fornøjelse for mig at gaa til Dansk Fest

og hilse paa dem alle; og jeg tror, at disse Tanker gælder for alle dem som var tilstede, og jeg takker alle, der var paa Komiteer, for at have givet mig Lejlighed, til endnu engang at mødes med dem.

Med Broderlig Hilsen, C. H. Petersen.

.. New Members ..

Honor Roll	No.	Location	Name
J. Christensen	4	Racine	A. Schroeder
A. J. Miller	10	Co. Bluffs	E. A. Nielsen
H. Mogensen	35	Chicago	J. Eriksen
L. Mortensen	42	Spokane	L. P. Mortensen
C. Hansen	45	Minneapolis	J. M. Rysgaard
J. Hansen	67	Fresno	H. P. Jensen
G. Lamers	67	Fresno	C. Thomsen
G. Holt	67	Fresno	N. Christensen
S. Vandborg	126	Los Angeles	O. Christensen
N. Nielsen	167	Portland, O.	H. R. Fahl
N. Nielsen	167	Portland, O.	H. O. Knudsen
N. Nielsen	167	Portland, O.	P. A. Kringelhede
N. Nielsen	167	Portland, O.	R. C. Wiren, Jr.
N. Nielsen	167	Portland, O.	M. Jensen, Jr.
C. R. Christensen	167	Portland, O.	C. E. Hansen
C. R. Christensen	167	Portland, O.	A. Nelson
C. R. Christensen	167	Portland, O.	W. K. Dragowsky
C. R. Christensen	167	Portland, O.	I. S. Ferslew
C. R. Christensen	167	Portland, O.	M. C. Larsen
C. R. Christensen	167	Portland, O.	H. C. Sorensen
G. J. Bakke	167	Portland, O.	V. J. Bakke
A. Jensen	167	Portland, O.	P. H. Jeppesen
T. Mouritsen	182	Waukegan	A. Josephsen
H. L. Petersen	182	Waukegan	C. L. Petersen
C. Kjarsgaard	182	Waukegan	K. Arboe
M. Jorgensen	182	Waukegan	H. Hauboff
H. Edelfelt	190	Sche'tady	E. F. Werge
O. Hansen	190	Sche'tady	H. A. H. Andreasen
C. C. Hansen	227	Detroit	A. A. Madsen
J. Petersen	227	Detroit	N. Norland
V. Mikkelsen	227	Detroit	E. E. Jorgensen
J. H. Jendresen	322	S. Barbara	V. N. Frankel
J. H. Jendresen	322	S. Barbara	S. O. Lange
J. J. Johnsen	325	Nassau Co.	S. A. Lassen

DØDSFALD ANMELDTE SIDEN SIDSTE RAPPORT

DØD	NAVN	ALDER	FØDESTED	LOGE NR. OG BY	OPTAGET DØDSAARSAG	ASSURANCE
June 6	John Mikkelsen	80	Jylland	36 Milwaukee, Wis.	1889 Cerebral hemorrhage	\$1000.00
June 5	Hans C. Schmidt	80	Øster Lygum	37 Bridgeport, Conn.	1894 Heart disease	698.87
May 26	Knud C. J. Beierholm	68	Sønder Stenderup	37 Bridgeport, Conn.	1896 Peritonitis	810.35
May 22	Niels Peter Jacobsen	72	Sørø	14 Kenosha, Wis.	1893 Drowning during storm	766.43
June 10	Thorvald Hansen	75	Valby	49 San Francisco, Calif.	1903 Hemorrhage	777.23
May 6	Ole Nygaard	80	Lem, Ringkjøbing	152 Wilbur, Wash.	1902 Cerebral hemorrhage	173.42
June 6	Christian Olsen	77	Købeløv Sogn	172 Philadelphia, Pa.	1910 Acute myocarditis	1000.00
May 8	Lars Chr. Andersen	74	Svenninge, Holbeck	43 Denver, Colo.	1901 Endocarditis	194.62
June 11	Jørgen Rasmussen	77	Vandstrup, Præstø	198 Kenmare, N. D.	1904 Chronic myocarditis	376.32
June 14	Olaf K. Olsen	49	Copenhagen	257 New York, N. Y.	1929 Adenocarcinoma-stomach	500.00
June 15	Anton P. Christoffersen	82	Frestrup	1 Omaha, Neb.	1897 Lobar pneumonia	671.12
June 9	Nels P. Sorensen	75	Nørre Snede	259 Colman, S. D.	1907 Peritonitis	214.58
June 21	Marius J. Guttorm	56	Monsted	17 Chicago, Ill.	1925 Carcinoma	250.00
June 20	A. C. Sorensen Norgaard	63	Ingstrup Sogn	14 Kenosha, Wis.	1907 Coronary thrombosis	460.92
May 28	Chr. J. Bollerslev	81	Birh, Tønder Amt	33 Tacoma, Wash.	1907 Per. anemia (Bal.)	770.36
June 4	Andrew Johnson	78	Svancke, Bornholm	195 Omaha, Neb.	1904 Cerebral hemorrhage	250.00
June 15	Jens Eriksen	82	Roskilde	164 New York, N. Y.	1901 Acute cardiac failure	500.00
June 11	Jens Høj	78	Gjerner	170 Rocky River, Ohio	1903 Arterio sclerosis	737.82
June 26	Geo. V. Sorensen	64	Broby	311 Sidney, Mont.	1916 Myocardial degeneration	500.00
June 26	Martin Andersen	59	Spellerup, Sørg Amt	147 Newell, Iowa	1906 Arterio sclerosis	989.09
June 25	Soren M. Nielsen	73	Hlerup, Jylland	18 Chicago, Ill.	1898 Chronic myocarditis	773.13
June 28	Ejner J. Miller	50	Bornholm	255 Selma, Calif.	1920 Gastric carcinoma	250.00
June 20	Rasmus J. Freeman	80	Magleby, Møen	46 Perth Amboy, N. J.	1893	352.69
July 4	Christian Andreasen	69	Bovling, Ringkjøbing	157 Audubon, Iowa	1903 Heart failure	847.08
June 30	Peter Hansen	73	Hellested, Præstø Amt	84 Lincoln, Neb.	1895 Carcinoma of breast	773.72
June 13	Christ Henriksen	42	Nakskov	298 Chicago, Ill.	1921 Pneumonia	1000.00
June 8	Frederik Hansen	60	Øster Egede Præstø A.	248 New York, N. Y.	1903 Natural causes	500.00
April 22	Albert Holst	84	Agerskov, Slesvig	227 Detroit, Mich.	1907 Unknown	Social
May 17	Jørgen Berg	68	Odense, Fyn	227 Detroit, Mich.	1931 Unknown	Social
June 8	Jens Erlkson	65	Hyllasted	204 Maynard, Mass.	1904 Cerebral hemorrhage	224.02
June 24	Chris Christoffersen	72	Ormslev, Jylland	88 Elba, Neb.	1904 Cerebral arterio sclerosis	1000.00
July 6	Jens L. Holdgaard	76	Guldbæk	4 Racine, Wis.	1908 Carcinoma of liver	871.25
June 22	Arthur Mortensen	58	Copenhagen	257 New York, N. Y.	1909 Carcinoma of rectum	500.00

Konvention i San Diego

Atter nærmer Tiden sig da Medlemmerne af Broder- og Søsterlogerne i Kalifornien, begynder at tænke paa deres aarlige Sammenkomst, som vil blive afholdt i Aar i den smukke By San Diego, der ligger i Syd-kalifornien nede nær Grænsen af Mexico.

Det 21de Aarsmøde vil blive aabnet Torsdag Aften den 28. August ved en Modtagelsesfest paa det smukke U. S. Grant Hotel, der bliver vort Hovedkvarter under Konventionen og hvor alle Møderne, baade af Søster- og Broderlogernes Generalkomiteer vil blive afholdt. Fredag og Lørdag vil blive optaget af Møder, dog bliver der ogsaa Tid til den selskabelige Side, idet der vil blive stor Underholdning Fredag Aften, og Lørdag Aften vil den store Banket og Dans blive holdt. Muligvis vil der blive arrangeret en Udflugt et eller andet Sted om Søndagen, og da Mandag er "Labor Day" kan den blive benyttet til at rejse hjem i.

Vi har igen i Aar været i Stand til at opnaa meget billige Jernbanerater for de der ønsker at benytte Jernbanen. Disse Rater vil blive udsendt til Sekretærene for Logerne her i Kalifornien saa henvend Dig til disse for at faa det sædvanlige Certifikat som maa benyttes.

Da der muligvis er Medlemmer, af vore to Samfund fra andre Stater der tænker paa at holde Ferie herude, tillader jeg mig at anbefale, de der er kommen herud, at de overvære vor Konvention. Disse Konventioner har nu i over 20 Aar været en Inspiration til de der har overværet dem, kom og tag en Minde med Hjem. Jeg er sikker paa at Du vil tænke mere paa vore Samfund naar Du rejser herrfra—og Du vil rejse hjem med fornyet Kraft til at arbejde for Danskhedens Vedligeholdelse. Herude er vi Danske—og det skammer vi os ikke ved at lade andre vide og derfor benytter vi stadig vort Modersmaal, som er Livskraften for Danskheden.

Indbydelsen strækker sig selvfølgelig ogsaa til vor Overbestyrelse, det er ikke ret ofte at vi har Lejlighed til at mødes med disse Brødre, skønt Kalifornien er den Stat der har de fleste Danskerer, og ca. 10% af vort Samfundsmedlemmer bor herude. Jeg tillader mig at tro, at Overbestyrelsen ogsaa vilde nøde godt af Danskheden herude i hvert Tilfælde hvis man skal dømmes fra nogle af de Udgydelser der kommer fra dem i vort Organ.

Kom og vær med os i Aar. I denne Periode da vort kære Fædreland er under fremmed Aag burde vi staa nærmere sammen, for om mulig senere at være i Stand til at afhjælpe eventuel Nød derhjemme.

Med broderlig Hilsen,

Rudolph Olsen,
Sekretær for Generalkomiteen.

Resolutions

GEORGE NISSEN, Seattle Wash.

In memory of our brother, George Nissen, who passed away on July 9, 1941, this resolution was adopted by Lodge No. 29, at the regular meeting held July 16, 1941.

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

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

In behalf of Lodge No. 29,

Mads Madsen, President.
Immanuel Jensen, Secretary.

C. J. BOLLERSLEV, Tacoma, Wash.

In memory of our departed brother, C. J. Bollerslev, who passed away on May 28, 1941, the following resolution was adopted:

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

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

On behalf of Lodge No. 33,

Peter Thompson, President.
C. Fred Christensen, Secretary.

PETER HANSEN, Lincoln, Nebr.

In memory of our departed brother, Peter Hansen, charter member of Lodge No. 84, who died on June 30, 1941, the following resolution was adopted:

Resolved, that our charter be draped for a period of 30 days and that the lodge deeply regrets the loss of a true and loyal brother; that this resolution be inserted in our minutes and the Brotherhood paper and a copy sent to his son.

In behalf of D. B. S. Lodge No. 84,

Lars C. Jensen, President.
Martin A. Sorensen, Secretary.

CHRIST SØRENSEN NØRGAARD, Kenosha, Wis.

I Anledning af Broder Christ Sørensen Nørgaards Død den 20. Juni 1941, vedtog Loge Nr. 14 følgende Resolution:

At Logen dybt beklager Tabet af en god og agtet Broder, at vi til Ære for hans Minde beklæder Logens Charter med Sørgelof for et Tidsrum af 30 Dage, samt indfører denne Resolution i Logens Protokol, indrykkes i Samfundsbladet, og en Kopi tilsendes afdødes Enke og Børn.

Paa D. B. S. Loge Nr. 14's Vegne,

Henry Lerche, Præsident.
Carl Olsen, Sekretær.

MARTIN ANDERSEN, Newell, Iowa.

I Anledning af Broder Martin Andersens Død den 28. Juni 1941, vedtog Loge Nr. 147, Newell, Iowa, følgende Resolution:

At vi dybt beklager Tabet af en god og agtet Broder, at vi til Ære for hans Minde beklæder vort Charter med Sørgelof for et Tidsrum af 30 Dage, og at denne Resolution indføres i Logens Protokol og indrykkes i Samfundsbladet, samt at tilsende Efterladtes Hustru en Kopi af Samme.

Paa Loge Nr. 147's Vegne,

Kai Westergaard, Præsident.
Martin Jørgensen, Sekretær.

CHRIST HENRIKSEN, Chicago, Ill.

I Anledning af Broder Christ Henriksens Død den 13. Juni, vedtog Loge Nr. 298 følgende Resolution:

At vi dybt beklager Tabet af en god og agtet Broder, at vi til Ære for hans Minde beklæder Logens Charter med Sørgelof for et Tidsrum af 30 Dage, at denne Resolution indføres i Logens Protokol samt indrykkes i D. B. S. Maanedsbled.

Paa Kronborg Logens Vegne,

Paul Wester, Præsident.
James Petersen, Sekretær.

OLAF KOCK OLSEN, New York, N. Y.

I Anledning af Broder Olaf Kock Olsens Død den 14. Juni 1941, vedtog Loge Cimbria Nr. 257, følgende Resolution:

At vi dybt beklager Tabet af en trofast Broder, at vi til Ære for hans Minde beklæder Logens Charter med Sørgelof for et Tidsrum af 30 Dage, og at denne Resolution indrykkes i Logens Protokol og indrykkes i D. B. S. Maanedsbled.

Paa Loge 257's Vegne,

Elmer Jensen, Præsident.
Andrew Jensen, Sekretær.

ANDREW ØSTERGAARD, Kenosha, Wis.

I Anledning af Broder Andrew Østergaards Afgang ved Døden den 8. Juli 1941, vedtoges følgende Resolution:

At vi dybt beklager Tabet af en god og trofast Broder, at vi til Ære for hans Minde beklæder vort Charter med Sørgelof for et Tidsrum af 30 Dage, at denne Resolution indføres i Logens Protokol, indrykkes i Samfundsbladet, og en Kopi tilsendes Afdødes Hustru og Børn, for hvem Logen frembærer deres dybeste Sympati.

Paa Loge Nr. 14's Vegne,

Henry Lerche, Præsident.
Carl Olsen, Sekretær.

ARTHUR H. MORTENSEN, New York, N. Y.

I Anledning af Broder Arthur H. Mortensens Død den 28. Juni 1941, vedtog Loge "Cimbria" Nr. 257 følgende Resolution:

At vi dybt beklager Tabet af en trofast Broder, at vi til Ære for han Minde beklæder Logens Charter med Sørgelof for et Tidsrum af 30 Dage, at denne Resolution indføres i Logens Protokol og indrykkes i Brodersamfundets Maanedsbled.

Paa Loge Nr. 257's Vegne,

Elmer Jensen, Præsident.
Anders Jensen, Sekretær.

Hertels Tale ved N. A. D. A. Mødet

Efter Tysklands Besættelse af Danmark ifjor paa Trods af den mindre end et Aar i Forvejen afsluttede Ikke-Angrebspakt, opstod der blandt Danske i den frie Verden et naturligt Ønske om at gøre noget effektivt til Gavn for vort Fædreland.

Dette Ønske og de deraf resulterende Anstrengelser antog forskellige Former i de frie Lande, og i England blev i September ifjor Danske og danskfødte britiske Borgere efter mange Diskussioner enige om Oprettelsen af the Danish Council i London, der strax satte sig følgende Formaal:

1. at kæmpe og arbejde for Genvindelsen af Danmarks Frihed og Selvstændighed.
2. at styrke Nationalfølelsen bl. Danske i Storbritannien og Nordirland.
3. at vise England og de Allierede hvor de Danske stod i Striden med Tyskland.
4. at give de Allierede aktiv Hjælp i Kampen for Verdens Frihed, ogsaa fordi det var vor Overbevisning, at kun gennem de Allieredes Sejr kunde Danmarks Frihed og Uafhængighed genoprettes.

The Danish Council var nødvendigvis oprindeligt selv-valgt, for at vi kunde komme igang, og det blev sammensat af ca. 35 Danske og Danskfødte, som var beredt til at give baade af deres Tid og Midler til Fremme af denne Sag.

En baade i England og Danmark meget anset og indflydelsesrig Forretningsmand, Direktør Krøyer-Kielberg, der tillige er Formand for Anglo-Danish Society, gik ind paa at blive Raadets første Præsident, og han stillede Lokaler i Bush House gratis til Raadets Disposition. Han har ved sin uselviske Hjælp og Handlemaade gjort Danmark og vor Sag umaadelig Gavn. Desuden nedsattes et Arbejdsudvalg paa 6 Medlemmer.

Blandt de første Opgaver vi satte os, var:

1. en Indsamling til en Rødekorpsavillion for Soldater, hvis Ansigter var blevet vansiret i Krigen. Hertil blev indsamlet ca. \$12,500.

2. vi adopterede et mindre engelsk Krigsskib, hvis Mandskab blev forsynet med færøske Uld-Sweaters, Cigaretter o. lign.

3. Gennem Raadet tilbød danske Sømand, der saa at sige var strandet i England, da Tyskland besatte Danmark, at bemane een eller to Destroyers under britisk Kommando.

(Dette Tilbud blev afslaaet med Tak af den engelske Regering, som mente, at de danske Sømand var til større Nytte i Handelsflaaden.—Men selvsagt gavnede de Danskernes Anseelse og Danmarks Navn ved deres tapre og smukke Tilbud, og vi er stolte over de 4/5000 danske Sømand, der daglig vover deres Liv i den engelske Handelsflaade. Sømandene har naturligvis deres Repræsentanter paa the Danish Council.)

4. I December ifjor begyndte vi Udsendelsen af et dansk Blad, som vi kaldte "Frit Danmark".

Dette blev modtaget med Begejstring af Danskerne i England og ikke mindst af de ca. 4/5000 danske Sømand og Fiskere, og senere har vi modtaget utallige Beviser fra Danske i hele den frie Verden paa den store Interesse, hvormed man omfatter vor Sag, som Bladet bringer Oplysning om.

Bladet udkommer under Mottoet:

"Med Storbritannien for Danmarks Frihed."
Redaktøren er en af de københavnske Dagsblades London Korrespondenter—Hr. Blytgen-Petersen, der udfører Arbejdet i sin Fritid og uden Betaling.

Tillige udsendte vi til Julen 1940 et dansk Julehefte, der blev sendt med en Julepakke til Sømandene. Dels gennem Bladet og ved direkte Henvendelse er vi kommet i Forbindelse med mange Danske i den frie Verden.

I Argentina er startet en Forening kaldet "Danmarkshjælpen" der allerede i Marts havde 842 Medlemmer. Denne Forening har i Hovedsagen samme Formaal som vi og har tilbudt os det nøjeste Samarbejde.

Fra Danske i den Sydafrikanske Union har vi fornylig modtaget et Telegram, der lyder:

"We feel that no personal sacrifice is too high for supporting the Danish Council's Programme as set out in your letter and have formed nucleus committee prepared to organize Danes here for purpose stated your letter and affiliated your council to which we look for directions."

Danske i Hollandsk Indien har lovet os deres fulde Støtte, og de har allerede tidligere givet ca. \$12,000 til Spitfirefunds.

Fra Danske i Australien, Siam, Hongkong, Shanghai er indløbet Tilsagn om Støtte.

I Canada er vi blevet mødt med den største Forstaaelse, og ved vore Besøg deroppe—hidtil kun i Montreal, Toronto og London—er der blevet lovet os Støtte ikke blot i Ord men i Gerning.

Her i U. S. A. er, som de ved, udført et stort Arbejde af Dansk-Amerikanerne for Danmarks Sag.

N. A. D. A. har givet os "wholehearted sympathy", og selvom de paa Grund af deres Love ikke kan kooperere 100% med os, vil de hjælpe os paa forskellige Vis. Mr. John Hansen—N. A. D. A.'s Præsident—har

DEN DANSKE PIONEER

er det største og mest udbredte danske Blad udenfor Danmark. Bindeleddet 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.

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udført et enestaaende Stykke Organisations Arbejde til Gavn for Danmark, og vi i the Danish Council er ham uendelig megen Tak skyldig for hans store Hjælp-somhed og Imødekommenhed mod os.

American Friends of Danish Freedom & Democracy har under Ledelse af Hr. Hasselriis—een af de bedste dansksindede Mænd, man kan træffe noget-steds—udført et ganske overordentligt betydningsfuldt Arbejde for Danmark.

Til Sidst men ikke mindst maa nævnes det store Oplysningsarbejde, som de danske Aviser her i U. S. A. har udført til Gavn for vort gamle Fædreland.

En meget vigtig Del af vort Arbejde i London har været gennem the British Broadcasting Corp. at foretage Radioudsendelser paa dansk til Danmark af Nyheder, Foredrag og Kommentarer til den tyske Radio-Propaganda i Danmark, og vi har Beviser paa, at vore Landsmænd derhjemme lytter ind og omfatter disse Udsendelser med den allerstørste Interesse.

Senere blev der oprettet en Afdeling af danske Frivillige i den engelske Hær, og naar de har fuldendt deres Træning er det Hensigten, at de skal overføres til "The East Kent Regiment", for hvilket Kong Christian den tiende er Colonel-in-Chief.

Danskerne i England er forholdsvis faa og hovedsagelig udover Militæralderen, men ca. 50 har meldt sig og er optaget i denne Danske Afdeling, som staar aaben for enhver Dansk Mand, hvorend i Verden han maatte opholde sig.

Selvfølge er der desuden mange Danske, som har engelskfødte Sønner, der som Britiske Borgere gør Tjeneste i den Britiske Hær og det Britiske Flyvevæsen.

Jeg bør nævne, at the Danish Council fik af de engelske Myndigheder en uofficiel Anerkendelse, som værnede de frie danske Representanter i Storbritanien, idet forskellige Regeringsmedlemmer og Underhusmedlemmer kom tilstede ved en Lunch, der blev afholdt af Anglo-Danish Society, der havde udstedt en Indbydelse "To meet the members of the Danish Council". Men jeg maa fastslaa, at der aldrig har været Tale om, som den tyske Propaganda Maskine

straks beskyldte os for, at vi vilde optræde som Dansk Regering. Ingen tænker paa, saalænge Kong Kristian og den Danske Regering faar Lov at regere, at optræde i den Egenskab.

The Danish Council har afholdt forskellige nationale Sammenkomster i England, sidst den 9nde April i Aar, ved hvilken Lejlighed mange Repræsentanter for de danske Sømænd, de danske Frivillige, og for Folk af Dansk Afstamning, der gør Tjeneste med de Canadiske Tropper, kom tilstede, og jeg kan nævne, at mange Dansk Canadier meldte sig til Overseas Service umiddelbart efter Danmarks Occupation, fordi de ville være med til at befri deres gamle Fædreland og Stammefrænder fra tysk Voldsherredømme.

Jeg bør maaske nævne, at Danskerne i England har udvist stor Offervillighed under Krigen og har til forskellige Formaal opstaaet i Forbindelse med Krigen indsamlet,—foruden det allerede omtalte Beløb til Røde Kors Pavillon:

ca. \$20,000.00 til Spitfire Fundet.

\$12,500.00 til Danske i England, der kom i Nød paa Grund af Invasionen i Danmark.

\$10,000.00 til Forskellige Formaal som Raadets Administration, Julepakker til Sømændene og lignende.

Jeg har søgt i det forudgaaende at give Dem et kort Rids af The Danish Councils Formaal og hidtidige Virksomhed, og naar Raadet besluttede at sende nogle Repræsentanter over Atlanten, saa var det, fordi vi gerne ville forsøge at finde en Basis for et Samarbejde mellem alle frie Danske Verden over.

Det var efterhaanden blevet os klart, at det ville have stor Betydning for Danmarks Sag at co-ordinere alle de Bestræbelser, der foregik rundt omkring, saaledes at vort Land kunne faa den størst mulige Gavn deraf ved en samlet Indsats, der vilde blive lagt mærke til i Særdeleshed af dem, af hvem Danmarks Skæbne og Fremtid afhænger.

Det var Øjensynligt, at man mange Steder ventede paa, at nogen skulde tage Initiativet, og da Kampen mod Undertrykkerne foregaar fra England, blev vi til Slut enige med os selv om at det vilde være naturligt, at vi startede derfra.

Voice Of The Brothers

Edited By
C. B. CHRISTENSEN

Atter en little Fest i Nr. 18.

Loge Nr. 18 havde igen en lille festlig Sammenkomst efter vort Møde sidste Tirsdag. Denne Gang var det fire af Logens Medlemmer som alle i Aar bliver 69 Aar gamle, og som fejrede deres Fødselsdag ved at invitere de tilstedeværende Brødre til en Bid Brød og en Flaske Øl. Broder Marius Krogh var Ordstyrer, og Marius har i den senere Tid haft det Hvert saa ofte, at han er bleven helt dygtig dertil. Der var cirka 35 Brødre tilstede, og de fleste af dem, maatte op og sige nogle faa Ord. Fødselsdagsbørnene maatte naturligvis ogsaa sige nogle borgerlige Ord, og der var god Stemning og godt Kamaratskab mellem Deltagerne. De fire Brødre er følgende: John Schmidt, Willy Petersen, Emil Sørensen og Bill Ronnfeldt.

Ved samme Lejlighed udviste Loge Nr. 18 sin Paaskønnelse til Broder Chas. H. Karlsen, som har

været Medlem af Brodersamfundet for 50 Aar. Over-tillidsmand Gunnar Jensenius var tilstede, og paa Samfundets og Logens Vegne overrakte han et 50 Aars Emblem til Broder Karlsen. Broder Karlsen har for Resten været Fører i Logen næsten uafbrudt for 38 Aar, og det er vel omtrent en Rekord.

Logens Præsident, Holger Hansen, præsenterede de fire Fødselsdagsbørn og Broder Karlsen hver med en Flaske Akvavit.

Vi skal snart have en lille Festlighed igen.

"Uncle Bill".

4de Juli Festen i Waterloo.

Den 4de Juli afholdt Loge Nr. 7 af Cedar Falls og Loge Nr. 127 af Reinbeck og Loge Nr. 144 af Dike

samt Loge Nr. 212 af Waterloo deres aarlige Picnic i Sherwood Park, Waterloo.

Vejret var udmærket og flere Hundrede Mænd og Kvinder fra Omegnen var tilstede, og alle havde en gemytlig Tid tilsammen. Flere Talere var tilstede, og særlig Mr. Bang, Redaktør af Bladet "Dannevirke" af Cedar Falls, holdt en udmærket Tale paa dansk. Parken var fint smykket med Dannebrog og Stjerne Banneret. Der var Tovtrækning mellem Waterloo og Cedar Falls, samt Vædeløb for Mænd, Kvinder og Børn, og om Aftenen var der Dans, hvor næsten alle baade unge og gamle svang sig til Musikken af Woorhees Band. Det var en udmærket Forsamling af Danske, som vil blive afholdt hver Aar.

C. N. Pedersen.

50-Aars Fest i Rock Springs.

Lørdag Aften den 28. Juni afholdt Loge Nr. 48 af D. B. S., Rock Springs, Wyo., deres 50-Aars Stiftelsesfest med en Banket for alle Brødrene og Søstrene, som tilhører i Rock Springs. Vi har to Charter Medlemmer tilbage, Broder Sam Sørensen og Broder Jens Jensen, som blev overrakt deres 50-Aars Emblem. Det er en Ære at tilhøre det Danske Brodersamfund i 50 Aar. Hovedtaleren var Broder Sørensen, og Præsident, Broder J. P. Lauersen holdt en pæn Tale, og der var andre, som nok kunde sige et Ord eller to. Banketen var vellykket, og alle havde en god Tid. Det blev lidt sent før vi alle sammen kom hjem, men det er ikke hver Dag, at man holder 50-Aars Stiftelsesfest.

Chris Frandsen, Sekr.

Troy And Schenectady Will Picnic.

Members of Troy Lodge No. 183 and Schenectady Lodge No. 190 will hold their 7th annual joint picnic in Bates Grove on Spulitown Road all day Sunday, August 10. Follow D. B. S. signs out of North Troy to Grove.

You and your family and friends are invited to attend a good old time Danish picnic. American and Danish dancing in the large hall, swimming, entertainment and refreshments.

Would like to see some out of town brothers and sisters and their friends attend the picnic.

President Nels Nielsen of Troy, and President Peter Sorensen of Schenectady, expect to see a large turnout of Danes that day.

Nels P. Nielsen.

Silver Wedding at Derby, Conn.

Once again Lodge No. 41, D. B. S., and Lodge No. 26, D. S. S., celebrated a silver wedding. This time it was Brother and Mrs. Frank Knudsen who passed the 25th year of married life. About 150 sisters and brothers and friends gathered in Memorial hall, where Brother Petersen's orchestra entertained and dancing was enjoyed.

In the banquet hall tables were set and everybody passed a pleasant couple of hours. Frank and Alberta received many handsome presents and many speeches were heard with congratulations and best wishes for the future years for the bride and groom.

N. A. D. A. Committee In Oregon

Last month the Danish Brotherhood, Sisterhood and Aid Society appointed committees to comply with the request of John Hansen, President of N. A. D. A.

to form a Relief Club, and receive charters for the amount of money sent in to headquarters. The Brotherhood members are Jus. Haraldsen, Chris Petersen and Pete Pihl; Sisterhood: Reese Jensen, Mary Nielsen and Christine Christensen; Aid Society: Andrew Jersen, Peter Clarup and John Degn. The committee met in Dania hall. Mr. Therman Harkson, Danish Vice Consul, called the meeting to order. The following members were appointed to represent the N. A. D. A.: Pete Pihl, chairman; Andrew Jensen, secretary; Mrs. Christine Christensen, treasurer. Chairmen for the Lodge Committees: Gus. Haraldsen, Brotherhood; Mary Nielsen, Sisterhood; John Degn for Aid Society. After some discussion, the name selected for our club is "Danish Portland Relief Association", and that the lodges represented here would send \$50.00 each to any N. A. D. A. headquarter to start the ball rolling. It was also decided to have 500 yearly membership cards printed to be sold for \$1.00 each to people wishing to aid Danes who are suffering from the iron hand of Hitler. The committee is very optimistic about the Relief Club, and we hope to have a glorious success in gaining membership for this worthy cause.

Pete Pihl.

Attention— Colorado And Wyoming Lodges

A cordial invitation is hereby extended to the entire membership and families and prospective members and friends, including distant members and friends of the Danish Brotherhood, now touring Colorado or the vicinity, to attend the 13th annual district convention of the Colorado and Wyoming lodges, scheduled to be held Saturday and Sunday, August 23 and 24, respectively in Denver, Colorado.

All members are also invited to attend the regular meeting of Denver Lodge No. 43, Friday evening, August 22, at Dania hall. The district convention will open promptly at 10 a. m. Saturday, August 23, at the Albany hotel, which also will be the convention headquarters. A banquet will be served at 6:30 p. m. at Dania hall, followed by entertainment and dancing, all members and visitors are cordially invited.

We are looking forward to a large attendance—come, bring your family and friends, the convention committee is making every effort to make this annual family reunion as pleasant as possible for everyone in attendance.

For further details, consult your local secretaries or write to the district secretary, N. C. Nielsen, 752 Flati St., Denver. Also look for further announcement in your local newspapers.

Yours fraternally,

N. C. Nielsen.

Household Hints

When separating eggs, break them in a funnel, the whites will go through and the yolks remain.

If the soup is too salty, add a couple slices of raw potato. Remove potato after boiling a few minutes.

When darning at night you will find it very handy to use the end of a flashlight as a darning. The light will shine through making it easy to see.

News From The Eastern Lodges

Up to the time of going to press (July 28) we failed to receive any copy for this department. Possibly it has been too warm for George to write, or maybe his letter is lost in the mail.

Svend Petersen.

Wisconsin and Upper Michigan District

The 1941 convention is to be held in Racine, Wis., August 30, 31 and September 1.

The committee is working hard, and has resolved to give the delegates and visitors a memorable time.

Meetings will, as usual, be held Saturday, Sunday and Monday, with plenty of entertainment in between. The dramatic club will present the well known Danish play, "Krage søger Mage", Saturday evening. Sunday evening at 6 o'clock is the time set for the banquet.

Lodge No. 4 in Racine is trying its hardest to keep the reputation of being a swell lodge to visit and Racine an unbeatable convention city.

So, brothers, sisters and friends, come to Racine August 30, 31 and September 1.

N. C. Nielsen, Sec.

South Bend Observes Birthday

Assens Lodge No. 245, Danish Brotherhood, observed its 35th anniversary with a banquet held at the Y. W. C. A. residence on North Lafayette Boulevard, Saturday, June 21.

Raymond Nelson was the very capable toastmaster for the evening. The speakers on the program were Gunnar Jensenius, Supreme Trustee of the Brotherhood, Chicago; Judge J. Elmer Peak, South Bend; the president of the D. S. S. Lodge No. 99, Mrs. H. W. McCaulley; and the president of Lodge No. 245, Hans Jorgensen.

Out of town guests included Miss Sinback, Mr. Christenson, lodge No. 17; Mr. Krogh, lodge No. 18; and Mr. George Jensen, the singing baker from lodge No. 17, all of Chicago.

Lodge No. 245 had a contest to determine its most popular member which terminated on June 21. The purpose of this contest was the raising of money for the N. A. D. A. About \$85 was collected. Hans Jorgensen was declared the winner of the contest.

The members and guests were entertained by the Hawaiian Band of South Bend, and later by solos by George, the singing baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Andreason, Edison Road, observing their 57th wedding anniversary, were honor guests at the event.

H. Jorgensen.

Never before have there been so many automobiles in operation, say the statisticians. And never before have there been so many persons driving as if they owned the roads, when they don't even own the cars.

Laughs

The president called his office manager in and thrust a letter under his nose.

"Look at that! I thought I told you to engage a new stenographer on the basis of her grammar?"

The office manager looked startled. "Grammar? I thought you said glamour."

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Pa: "I think I'll have to go downstairs and send Nancy's young man home."

Ma: "Now, Elmer, don't be hasty. Remember how we used to court?"

Pa: "For gosh sakes, I hadn't thought of that. Out he goes!"

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An invitation to dinner had been sent to a newly settled physician, and in reply the hostess received a letter so hopelessly scrawled that she was unable to make out whether it was an acceptance or otherwise.

Her husband: "Take it to the druggist. Druggists can always read doctors' writing, no matter how bad it is."

She did so. After looking at the letter a moment, the druggist went to the rear of his store. In five minutes he returned with a bottle.

Druggist: "There you are, ma'am; that will be 50 cents."

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The Boiling Pot

By
A. GRAVESEN

Ten members from D. S. S. lodge No. 40, Seattle, Wash., visited the Portland, Oregon, sisterlodge on June 6. The occasion being the initiation of three new members into the Portland lodge. The visitors report a perfect day.

The Northwest lodges of the D. B. S. are arranging for their annual meeting at Seattle, Wash., to be held in that city on the 30th, 31st of August and closing on September 1st. A committee has been chosen to get everything in readiness for the occasion, consisting of N. B. Nelson, past supreme president of the Brotherhood, honorary president; John A. Hnsen, Kent, president; I. Jensen, secretary; John Petersen, John Hansen, Holger Nielsen, Einar Thomsen and Bert Nielsen. We understand that visiting brothers from the East and Middlewest will be welcome at this annual celebration, so plan your trip to the West Coast so you can be present.

S. F. Christensen, a member of lodge 1, Omaha, received the Brotherhood's golden emblem at a meeting of the lodge in the middle of June. The emblem was presented by Martin C. Hansen, president of lodge 1, who in a few well chosen words thanked Mr. Christensen for his long and true services for the lodge.

Christ Henriksen, a member of D. B. S. lodge No. 298, Chicago, died on the 13th of June at the age of 42. He was single but leaves to mourn him his mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Mogensen, two brothers and a sister. The interment was at Laurel, Nebr.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Jacobsen, Clear Lake, Iowa, celebrated their silver wedding on the 14th of June at the North Shore Country Club. About 150 guests were present and a superb dinner was served and a number of fine talks were given. Among the speakers were the president of the local Brotherhood lodge and also the president of the Sisterhood lodge. There were visitors present from Lincoln and Davey, Nebr., and from Garner, Crystal Lake, Forest City and Mason City, Iowa. The bridal pair received many valuable gifts in commemoration of the day and a number of congratulatory telegrams from far and near.

The D. S. S. seems to surpass the D. B. S. when it comes to gaining new members. During the month of June D. S. S. lodge No. 126, Detroit, admitted eight new members whose names are Miss Karen Elise Olsen, Mary Jensine Andersen, Kirstine Marie Andersen, Mrs. Ellen Johanne Andersen, Mrs. Mary Jensine Abel, Mrs. Nikoline Mikkelsen, Mrs. Marie Agnete Blinkekilde and Mrs. Martha Adelaide Rigtoft. Since January this year this lodge has admitted not less than fifteen new members.

Lodge No. 126, Los Angeles, held another of its genial birthday parties for 17 of its members whose birthdays had fallen during April, May and June. The

17 celebrants had invited 70 people to attend a dinner served by the efficient proprietor, B. P. Primdahl. Holger Jorgensen spoke on behalf of the 17 hosts, bid the guests welcome and named Thomas Jensen chairman of the evening. A number of the guests gave short talks wishing the celebrants many happy returns of the day.

The same evening Barney Pedersen was presented with the 25 years silver button by the president of the lodge, Adrian Funder, who, in a few well chosen words thanked Mr. Pedersen for his loyalty to the lodge and its ideals during the many years that he had held membership.

At a luncheon in New York in honor of the delegation visiting this country from the Danish Council of London, Consul-General Beck of New York, said among other things: That we Danes and Danish-Americans full well understand that Denmark being a little country and not having the wherewithall with which to wage war did not suffer as much as some of the other countries that tried to stem the tide of the aggressor, and because of that might more easily be forgotten or overlooked at the peace-table that sooner or later is bound to sit. We also know that the U. S. A. will occupy a prominent place at that table where world peace again will be resurrected. Because of that we understand how important it is that the plight of Denmark shall not be forgotten and that its status shall be fully understood by the people of the United States.

Alfred Christensen, a member of D. B. S. No. 49, San Francisco, formerly known among boxing fans as Al Nelson, celebrated his 50th anniversary on the 27th of June. Mr. Christensen now lives in Santa Rosa and is in the employ of the Federal Government.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pultz of Port Chester, N. Y., visited with Mr. and Mrs. Peder Back, Racine, Wis., during the last week of June. Pultz is a member of lodge No. 50, Port Chester, and while in Racine he took part in lodge 4's meeting.

N. P. Nielsen, formerly postmaster at Lexington, Nebr., but now located on Lincoln Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif., received the Brotherhood's 50-year golden emblem recently. The emblem was presented by Louis Nielsen and Thomas Jensen under the auspices of lodge No. 126 with proper ceremonies.

Consul L. Jessen and his wife, Mrs. Agnes Jessen, had arranged an outing for the old Danish folk of Vancouver, B. C., Canada, on the 21st of June, at their model farm, "Westerlee", located in the beautiful Fraser Valley, near the city of Vancouver. Sixty invited guests ranging in age from 60 to 87 years were present. The afternoon was spent by looking over the modern farm and its well tended thoroughbred livestock. In the evening an excellent dinner was served after which there was singing and a number of short talks were given in honor of the hosts, their

aids and for Denmark. Consul Jessen closed his speech to the guests by stating that his old pet idea of getting a home built for the aged Danish people of Vancouver was now nearer realization than ever before.

D. B. S. lodge "Fremad", Newark, N. J., observed the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. John Sorensen at a party arranged by the lodge in Michael's cozy place on Flatbush Ave., Brooklyn. While a delicious dinner was being served Eddy Benzon's orchestra played a number of lovely Danish melodies, tunes that all Danes ever enjoy to listen to. Walter Scott was named chairman for the evening by Wolmer Malmstrom who was president of the committee of arrangements. Among those who spoke in honor of the golden bride and groom were Hugo Ludwigs, Holger Schipper, John K. Lysen, P. J. Petersen, Carl Sorensen, Wolmer Malmstrom and John Hougaard. John Sorensen, the golden bridegroom, was asked to rise whereupon the president, Nicolai Ibsen, pinned the beautiful gold medal of the lodge on his coat lapel.

"Modersmaalet" D. B. S. No. 164, New York, N. Y., has some of its members located in St. Thomas, one of the Virgin Islands, formerly Danish West India, and the lodge may start a branch down there. Among its members located there at present are Axel Hansen, ex-president, and Axel Demant, trustee of No. 164. The brothers are in the employ of Uncle Sam's Defense Committee, and it is understood that it will take at least two years to complete the project on which they are working. It is supposed that others will follow in their wake, which may lead to organizing a lodge on the island.

D. S. S. lodge No. 5, Racine, Wis., celebrated its 55th anniversary on the 11th of July with a banquet, which was only for members and consorts, about 125 ladies and gentlemen were in attendance. The

banquet was presided over by Mrs. Martha Mortensen. The president of the lodge, Mrs. Anna Nielsen, delivered the principal speech. President William Lind brought congratulations from the brothers of No. 4. Several others of the sisters had the floor. The committee in charge was composed of the Mesdames Ida Clemmensen, Milly Clausen, Else Frost, Adeline Christensen and Helga Rasmussen.

Chris Hansen, 910 S. 26th St., Omaha, Nebr., died July 12th at his home at the age of 94½ years. He was the oldest Danish born man in Omaha. He was born in South Jutland in 1847 and came to this country at the age of 22 and settled in Omaha where he engaged in the mercantile business. In early days he took a very active and leading part in the affairs of the Brotherhood.

Peter Hansen, 2135 Garfield St., Lincoln, Nebr., died June 30th at the age of 73. For many years he was engaged in the contracting and building business, and a number of beautiful buildings in Lincoln, such as the Westminster Presbyterian church and the Jewish Temple, stand as a lasting certificate of his competency. He was a charter member of lodge No. 84 and will be missed at the meetings of the brothers.

The president of the Minneapolis sisterlodge, Mrs. Kirstine Blinkenberg, has left for Turce, Porto Rico, where one of her sons, who is serving as Captain with the U. S. Fleet, is located. She received word recently that her daughter-in-law was seriously ill and had been taken to a hospital. Mrs. Blinkenberg will take charge of the home of her son until the recovery of her daughter-in-law. The sisterlodge will be missing her in the meantime.

Chr. Olsen, who has been a member for more than 50 years of lodge No. 172, Philadelphia, Penna., died June 6th at the age of 76 from a heart attack. Mr. Olsen was well and favorably known in the Danish colony by both young and old. He was past president of No. 172, D. B. S., and at the time of his death he was a member of the board of trustees. In 1942 he and Mrs. Olsen could have celebrated their golden wedding which they had looked forward to.

A. Mortensen, for 28 years a member of "Cimbria" No. 257, New York, died on the 28th of June. Mr. Mortensen has been in the employ of the N. E. Engineering Co. as superintendent for the past 20 years. He was a very active member of the lodge and will be greatly missed by the brothers.

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