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WHAT THE MEMBERS OF THE SUPREME BOARD HAVE TO SAY ABOUT THE DANISH BROTHERHOOD

C. B. CHRISTENSEN



Now that our Brotherhood is celebrating its Sixtieth Anniversary I want to congratulate all our members for the wonderful organization that we have been able to build.

If we could look into the records and check up on how much good that we really have been doing for one another in these sixty years, we would all be astonished. So let's keep up the good work that was started sixty years ago and let us remember one thing—namely, the promise that we gave when we became members—to attend the lodge meetings as often as possible. In that way I'm sure that the interest of our Brotherhood will never die.

AXEL SKELBECK

When the Pilgrims landed on the shores of Massachusetts they had reasons to be thankful. In the same measure, our membership has reasons to be thankful to the small group of Danish men who founded our organization 60 years ago.

To mutually aid one another when in need, during sickness and death, is one of the greatest objects possible. In this respect, the Danish Brotherhood has proven itself a pillar of reliance.

Unselfishness, faith in what we are doing, coupled with financial strength and loyal support of thousands of members, are assets that will carry us successfully through the years to come.

We are proud of D. B. S. so let us add many more members to our ranks during our 60th anniversary year.



N. C. NIELSEN



I wish that all our members could take a look behind the curtain and see for themselves what is going on at headquarters in Omaha.

I am sure that it would create in them that interest and enthusiasm for our brotherhood which is lacking today.

With an organization like ours, with our insurance and our finances in a wonderful shape, we should be able to boost our membership considerably.

SVEN D. PETERSEN

Nearly 25 years ago when I joined the Danish Brotherhood it was because I THOUGHT it was a good organization.

After attending meetings regularly for many years I BELIEVED and ADVOCATED that it was a good organization.

Now, after serving 6 years as Supreme Trustee, I positively KNOW that it is one of the BEST and SOUNDEST fraternal organizations in our good old U. S. A.

I cheerfully and at all times recommend and urge everyone eligible to join with us.

Our future welfare depends upon a united effort toward securing new members who will "carry on" the good work when others "pass on."



VIGGO C. HANSEN



The heading of this page, submitted by our President with a request for response in 75 to 100 words, is what I call a Big Order in a very small package.

Having been a member (and active) for over 32 years I have learned to honor and respect the Brotherhood and consider it a privilege to be counted as a member.

I treasure very highly many friendships to be credited to the order and as an officer (local, state and national) I have had numerous experiences teaching me the real value of true fraternalism as practised by the Danish Brotherhood.

GUNNAR JENSENIUS

If financial strength, attainment and activities are of any importance in the determination of success or failure of a fraternal organization, then we have all good reasons to rejoice.

It is not by accident or chance that a fraternal organization reaches the ripe old age of sixty; it is because it is founded on a worth while purpose and because it has been guided by intelligent and capable leaders.

Defeatists exist in all groups of people and, I presume, also in our organization; people who delight in the prediction of downfall, destruction and death. There is no reason to believe that the Danish Brotherhood will not thrive and prosper in the next score as it has in the past three.

At the Chicago Convention the slogan: "Forward with John Hansen" was adopted. By cooperation from the members he





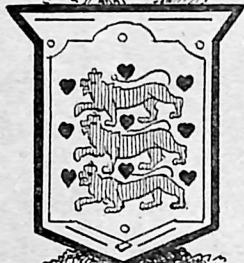
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DANISH BROTHERHOOD IN AMERICA

To the
Danish Brotherhood in America:

The Supreme Lodge of the Danish
Sisterhood in America deems it a
great pleasure to congratulate you
on your 60th anniversary. May
you prosper and grow in that won-
derful spirit of love and kindness
that has brought so much comfort
and understanding to so many
homes throughout the past years.

Sincere greetings,

Supreme Officers,
Adela Hauge.



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January, 1942

Telegram Sent To President Roosevelt

Omaha, Nebraska,
December 8, 1941.

The President,
Washington, D. C.

The Danish Brotherhood in America, representing 14,000 American families of Danish birth or origin, sends its assurance of whole hearted support of your foreign policies and stands ready to support you whenever possible.

JOHN HANSEN, President.
AXEL SKELBECK, Secretary.

The White House, Washington,
December 10, 1941.

My Dear Mr. Skelbeck:

Permit me, in the President's name, to thank you and Mr. Hansen for your telegram. The pledges of patriotic support which have been received from the many, many loyal citizens in all parts of the country have given the President strength and courage to carry out the will of the American people.

For the splendid assurance conveyed in your message he is more appreciative than he can say.

Very sincerely yours,

Stephen Early,
Secretary to the President.

N. A. D. A. Pledges Loyalty

As soon as the news was flashed that Japan had attacked the United States, the following telegram

was dispatched by National America Denmark Association to the President:

"Dear Mr. President:

National America Denmark Association comprising 352 Danish-American organizations reiterates its expressions of belief in your foreign policy and renews its pledge of undivided loyalty and support.

JOHN HANSEN, President.
HILDA HOLMES, Secretary.

Statement by Kauffmann Relative to Japanese Attack

Following is text of statement by the Danish Minister to the United States, Mr. Henrik de Kauffmann, on December 8, 1941, to the Radio News Section of the Office of the Coordinator of Information in Washington, D. C.

The Danish people in occupied Denmark will have heard about the sudden outrageous Japanese attack on the United States with the same disgust and indignation as any free-born and upright people the world over. The Danes know themselves what it means to be attacked in the night without warning.

At present the voice of the Danish people is choked by their invaders but their feelings are the same; their hearts will be beating for the Americans who now are engaged in the fight, on the outcome of which depends not merely the fate of the United States but the fate of all democratic nations.

Danish Vessel Offered to U. S. A.

The Danish Minister, Henrik de Kauffmann, has informed Secretary of State Cordell Hull that the Captain of the Danish Government Training Vessel "Danmark", Knud L. Hansen, has requested the Danish Minister to inform the United States Government that the officers, the cadets and the captain himself, in view of the latest days developments, unanimously place themselves and the ship at the disposal of the United States Government to serve in any capacity the United States Government sees fit in "our joint fight for victory and liberty". The three-masted, full-rigged vessel has, since the German occupation of Denmark, on April 9th, 1940, been anchored in Jacksonville, Florida.

JANUARY ASSESSMENT

No. 511

IS DUE AND PAYABLE TO THE LODGE

TREASURER

January 1st

AND MUST BE PAID BEFORE

February 1st

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

AXEL SKELBECK, Supreme Secretary.

From the President's Desk

It has happened here.

The attack on Pearl Harbor has welded this nation into one unit.

No act of any nation could have done more for national unity.

Out of the attack on Pearl Harbor came instant and complete national unity, that could not have been brought about in any other way.

As soon as the news was flashed to the world and before United States declared war, Axel and I composed a telegram to the President.

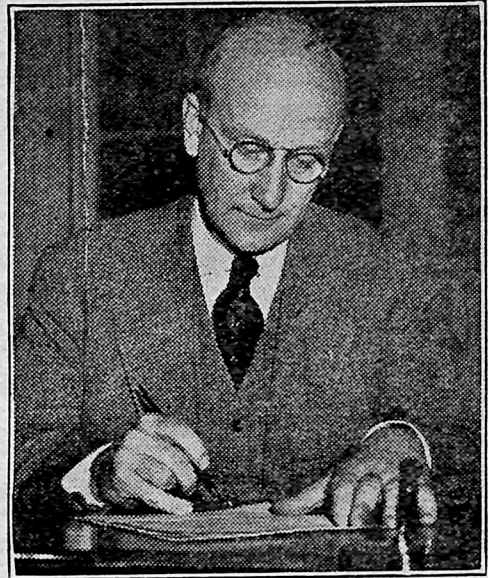
You will find it on the opposite page together with the reply from the President.

In our telegram you will note that we have pledged the undivided support of the Danish Brotherhood to the President.

There can no longer be any question in anyone's mind as to the final outcome of the war.

Our loyalty and entire efforts are to be found in only one place and that is with the country of our adoption.

Victory for Uncle Sam means libera-



tion for Denmark.

Buy United States Defense Bonds.

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR

John Hanson.

The 60th Anniversary Issue

TO ALL MEMBERS:

At the last meeting of the supreme board in Omaha in September it was decided that Axel and I should function as a membership committee and that we should have a membership campaign during our 60th anniversary year.

Accordingly we went to work planning our program which was quite a task.

By the middle of November we had all the artwork, engravings and plates ready for the printer to print the cover for this issue.

The printing had to be done here in Davenport due to an abundance of work in the plant of the American Publishing Co. in Askov.

The covers had to be shipped from Davenport to Askov in plenty of time so that there would be no delay in mailing this issue to you, making allowance for the Christmas rush.

Everything was finished and on its way to Askov, arriving there about December 11.

You know what happened on December Seventh. The question now arose as to whether or not we should go ahead with our membership campaign as planned.

This was discussed very thoroughly by Axel, Svend

and I on Monday, December 15, when we had a finance committee meeting in Omaha.

The Danish Brotherhood, during its existence, has lived through several wars.

We do not know how long this war is going to last, but the present situation is unquestionably temporary. The situation can not possibly be permanent.

Article four in our Articles of Incorporation states:

The object of the society and the general nature of its business is to strengthen its

members in fidelity to the constitution and laws of the United States

Our convictions as to the sincerity, loyalty and fidelity of present and future members are strong and deep.

On the strength of this firm conviction did we decide to continue as planned.

Omaha, December 15, 1941.

JOHN HANSEN, President.

AXEL SKELBECK, Secretary.

RAMBLINGS

By

JUL. ANDERSEN

STOCK TAKING

The beginning of another year . . . we greet our friends and acquaintances with the usual "Happy New Year" but we know there is not now, nor can there be, much happiness in store for the people on earth while innocent people must suffer the penalty for the greediness of certain individuals. The happiness we as individuals and families must seek is that which can only be found in the souls of those who believe and practice the rule of Christianity, "To love thy neighbor as thyself" and in the minds of those who know no hatred but always try to do right to themselves and their fellowmen.

As has been the custom for years, many New Year's resolutions will again be made, most of which will perhaps be broken before the end of the first month rolls by. In my youth I, too, had the habit of making resolutions which I felt would be for my benefit physically, morally or financially. In most cases these resolutions were broken easier than they were made. As I grew older and realized the futility of making vows that meant nothing, I changed to the task of taking stock of myself and my life in general during the past year. I would search my record and see if I had accomplished anything worth while for myself, my family or my fellowmen. I tried to ascertain whether there had been incidents in my life that were not all they should have been and, if so, how such past mistakes could be remedied and avoided in the future.

My thoughts in writing this are, of course, one man's opinion. It is not unlikely that some of my readers will not agree with me but nevertheless I shall express exactly what I feel. I suggest that each and every one of us sit down comfortably and reason out in our own minds whether it is not worth while to take a thorough account of the stock we carried last year and see what can be accomplished with the remnants during the coming year.

When the N. A. D. A. was started, it seemed to me the greatest step ever taken by our nationality as men and women of Danish birth and descent . . . a move that would have the support of all of us . . . an act that would store away millions of dollars in a reserve fund which some day would help to rebuild a fallen nation, the land of our birth. While we are thus taking stock, let us ask ourselves, "Have I done my full duty as a son or daughter of that land?" The answer will surely be that some have and others have not.

Our nationality here in America has its seekers after public acclaim, personal publicity and private

honors, as well as other nationalities; in fact, no matter how deeply it may be resented, their reasons for participating in a public movement of this kind are more private than public. Hence, when this move was started by the N. A. D. A. for helping to rehabilitate Denmark, they apparently thought they had lost an opportunity to gain acclaim or publicity, so other movements were inaugurated, other clubs and parties were started, and instead of a united front we are dividing our efforts and results are lagging.

If this war lasts (which it may for two, five or ten years longer) what will be left of Denmark? Its population will probably be less than half of what it is now. Those who survive starvation, disease and cold will be impoverished, stunted in growth and development, sluggish in mentality, full of the ills caused by lack of nourishing food, cowed into menial slavery and a suffering nation without hope, health and future which will present a picture too sad to contemplate. Again ask yourself, "Have I done my full duty to help alleviate such a condition?"

Every dollar that can be gathered among us for the purpose of rehabilitation must and should be saved for "THAT DAY" . . . the day when each dollar will help to feed a starving child the milk it must have; help to buy the cow that will give milk and strength to the diseased child; help to buy the sheep that will furnish woolen garments, protecting the young against the bitter cold; help to buy fertilizer to enrich the barren soil so more grain and food can be raised to feed our starving flesh and blood.

The whole nation will be crying out to heaven, "God, is there no help coming to us?" Are we to deny them that help? Every dollar we spend needlessly now is taking so much away from what we owe the Lord, who made us Danes. Every one of us should be more than willing to do our bit, no matter how little, freely and with a willing heart, for the cause that will come as surely as the world lives and the sun continues to shine.

I would just like to make this suggestion. Let us forget our own desires for personal acclaim, or whatever reason there may be behind any other moves undertaken, and let us all help, either by personal donations or by public affairs where a dance or entertainment is given, and let the proceeds go to help Denmark. Gather under one organization, irrespective of what name you may call it, forget about sentimental gifts such as cigarettes or candy or helping this or that person who may wish to get a finger into a free lunch, save every dollar we can scrape together, and soon we will have a substantial fund that will and can do the good that will be required.

Anyway, these are my thoughts and, whether you agree with me or not, I wish every one of you, my readers, a "Happy New Year", and you will find it to be a happier one if you do your full duty by helping where help is needed, so brothers, take stock.

Supreme Board Decisions

Relative to a disputed paragraph in Lodge No. 15's by-laws the secretary writes as follows:

As secretary of Lodge No. 15, I was told to write the supreme board if they would back up what they once had approved in No. 15's by-laws particularly in regard to Article 5, Sec. 2, which reads as follows:

"When the wife of a brother dies, then the secretary shall immediately send out an order over the President's signature to the treasurer of the lodge directing him at once to pay to the surviving husband out of the lodge's general fund \$1.00 for each member of the lodge. Thereafter every member shall be assessed \$1.00 for the general fund for the purpose of replacing the money so paid out and such assessment shall be payable within 30 days after notice thereof."

This was approved by the supreme board on September 8, 1940, according to our by-laws.

Further, the secretary goes on to say that they have a member who does not seem willing to pay these assessments, and for that reason the lodge wants to know if the Supreme Board will back up their approval of the law in question and support them in enforcing the collection of said assessments.

Hansen, John: The by-laws of No. 15 were submitted to the board for approval and approved in the regular way so they must be "backed up" by the board.

Christensen: My opinion on this matter is that when a member joins the Danish Brotherhood he takes the oath and promises to abide by the by-laws of his lodge, and also the constitution of the Danish Brotherhood. In doing so, it is his intention to live up to whatever that constitution and these by-laws say and, whereas the by-laws of lodge No. 15 have been approved by the Supreme Board and thereby became the laws of lodge No. 15, it certainly is my opinion that Brother Andrew Christensen must live up to that law.

Skelbeck: My opinion is to back up the paragraph quoted as approved.

Nielsen: When an applicant signs his application for membership he sanctions "the constitution and by-laws of the organization and the local lodge laws, both present and those that will be enacted from time to time in the future, and promises to obey same." For that reason it seems to me that Brother Christensen is obligated to pay the assessment in question, and I can't see that the supreme board can do anything but back lodge No. 15, whose by-laws the board has approved.

Petersen: Lodge No. 15, Des Moines, Iowa, has authority to pass Article 5, Sec. 2, as an amendment to their by-laws; and I further believe it was correct for the Supreme Board to O. K. same.

It must be noted that the paragraph in question merely provides for the paying out of money from the general fund of the lodge and the levying of an assessment against its members to replace said disbursement.

The paragraph in question does not provide any method of enforcing the payment of said assessment;

nor does it provide for any penalty against any member who refuses to pay it.

In view of this no member of the lodge can be suspended either from the Lodge or the Brotherhood for refusing to pay such assessments.

The only penalty that could be enforced would be that any member who refuses to pay such assessment within the prescribed time shall automatically be excluded from receiving future benefits which the lodge might provide through the funds thus.

In the event that more is paid out than is received from the assessment levied, then the general fund of the lodge would have to absorb such shortage. In future payments however, only the amount collected from the last assessment should be paid instead of \$1.00 from each of the total membership.

Hansen: If a member refuses to comply with laws, rules or regulations regularly adopted by the lodge of which he is a member he should be expelled for failure to do so.

As a part of his contract (Application par. 12) he has promised to obey our constitution and by-laws and those of the local lodge, both present and those that will be enacted from time to time in the future.

Jensenius: Sec. 32 Par. 2 of the by-laws of the Danish Brotherhood, which provides that it is the duty of the Supreme Board to revise the laws of local lodges and approve or veto same, must be interpreted in the light of the intention. All by-laws of the individual lodges must be in conformity with the constitution and by-laws of the Danish Brotherhood, and it is the duty of the Supreme Board to examine the by-laws submitted by the individual lodges to see that they do so comply.

It is not contended that Art. 5, Sec. 2 of the laws in question in any way conflict with those laws that govern our order.

Certainly it is not the intention that the Supreme Board shall pass judgment on the advisability or enforceability of each Article and Section in the by-laws of a local lodge. If the laws of the State of Iowa do not permit of the arrangement provided for in Art. 5 Sec. 2 of the by-laws of Lodge No. 15, then the paragraph is null and void; otherwise, it is a question whether or not this amended by-law is binding on one of its members after being passed by a 2/3 majority of the votes cast.

A Section or Paragraph of a by-law regulating the individual lodges may be lawful and still unenforceable; none has been expelled from Lodge No. 15 because of non-compliance with this paragraph, and I have not as a member of the Supreme Board any right to insist upon the paragraph being stricken, nor do I see any reason to disturb the decision approving the by-laws of Lodge No. 15.

Decision: That the supreme board backs up the by-laws of Lodge No. 15 as they have already been approved by the board.

JOHN HANSEN, Supreme President.

"How goes it with your wife's nerves, I heard she had a shock - - -"

"Yes, but she got over it very quickly; I had the doctor tell her that worn nerves were a sign of beginning senility."

Defense Bond Quiz

Q. I would like to provide a regular income for myself when I retire. Can this be done by buying Defense Savings Bonds?

A. Yes. If you purchase a Bond for \$37.50 each month, each Bond will mature in exactly 10 years. Thus at the end of 10 years you will have \$50 payable each month as each of your Bonds reaches maturity.

Q. But I will need more than \$50 a month.

A. Then you should invest a larger amount each month. Every \$75 you put into Defense Bonds will pay you \$100 ten years from now. Meanwhile, your money serves your Government during this period of national emergency.

Q. Can Defense Savings Stamps be redeemed?

A. Yes; they can be redeemed for cash at face value or exchanged for Defense Savings Bonds. For example, 75 of the 25-cent Stamps—total cash value \$18.75—may be exchanged for a Defense Savings Bond which in 10 years will be worth \$25.

Q. How long have Defense Savings Stamps been on sale at retail stores?

A. Sale of Stamps at retail stores originated in the State of Michigan on July 10. The idea met with such success that it is spreading rapidly, and soon Stamps will be sold in most retail stores on a Nation-wide basis.

Q. What kind of retail stores are selling Defense Savings Stamps?

A. Department stores, grocery stores, variety stores, hardware stores, drug stores—every sort of retail outlet—carries stamps.

Q. Do the retail stores receive any fee or percentage for the sale of Stamps?

A. No. The retail stores are offering their facilities as a patriotic service, just as banks, savings and loan associations, and others are giving their help in the sale of Defense Bonds.

Q. How can I form the thrift habit necessary for me to buy many Defense Bonds now, to help the Government?

A. The easiest way is to instruct your employer or banker to hold back a small fraction of your salary or other income. Even 10 cents a day and a dollar on your birthday will mount up in one year to \$37.50, the purchase price of a \$50 Defense Bond. Bigger savings buy bigger bonds.

Q. How do I get the highest return on my investment in Defense Savings Bonds?

A. By holding each Bond for its full term of years you will secure the full maturity value. A Defense Savings Bond of Series E increases in value 33 1/3 per cent if held for 10 years.

Q. Is the Government concerned over whether I buy my Defense Savings Stamps at post offices, banks, savings and loan institutions, retail stores, or elsewhere?

A. No. The Government is interested in having as many persons as possible take a hand in the National Defense Program. Toward that end the Treasury is making Bonds and Stamps available for purchase in the largest number of places possible.

Note.—To buy Defense Bonds and Stamps, go to the nearest post office, bank, or savings and loan association; or write to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C. Also Stamps now are on sale at retail stores.

N. A. D. A.

I am in receipt of the following letter which speaks for itself.—John Hansen, President.

Hotel Imperial,
Paseo de la Reforma,
Mexico, D. F.,
December 13, 1941.

Dear John:

Had I known what was to happen I should now be at home instead of here in Mexico—our first long stop and what was to have been a three months' trip to Central American countries. We, Clara and I, shall stay here a couple of weeks, and then go home to do what we can as our part in the struggle that lies before us all.

Now, indeed, everyone must forget his conveniences, and make his individual effort to achieve victory over that combination of dictatorial force that now has set in motion their final, long-planned campaign of annihilation of free people.

The attack by Japan—planned for weeks, while friendly negotiations were in progress, must curtail our country's supplying England and Russia, as it was intended, and must also make imperative a change of policy by the N. A. D. A.

Our foremost efforts now must be in support of our own country. There will be no Denmark and no free Danish people if the combination of Japan and Germany are victorious in Europe and in Asia.

Let us continue our organization efforts—let us get every Danish speaking group and individual into N. A. D. A. so that it can become a unit of effectiveness.

Our sympathy for and with Denmark has not been lessened, but we have now a far greater duty—the maintenance of our own national safety and economic security. Let us not underestimate the danger, and not have a false sense of power in our country's might. The struggle is going to be tremendous, and only by united effort and individual participation by each and every one of us in our specific place can a war of years be averted—a war that will leave the entire world in broken, bleeding chaos.

If there was need of a Danish organization before, and no one will deny that, then there is many fold need of one now. We must become a force of consequence and of effect, first to shorten and win the war, and secondly to warrant assistance and justice to Denmark when victory is won.

Let us, therefore, make another appeal to all Danish speaking groups and to all Danish speaking men and women to enlist as workers under N. A. D. A. leadership—750 groups, and one hundred thousand individual members can and will accomplish in unity that which would be impossible separately.

Geo. P. Jensen,
Director N. A. D. A.

CHANGES

Secretaries—

No. 75—Svend Andersen, 218—1st Avenue, Albert Lea, Minn.

No. 141—Soren S. Thomsen, 409 Locust St., Yankton, S. D.

Meeting Date—

No. 182, Waukegan, Ill., changed from second and fourth Saturday to second and fourth Friday.

What Is What?

By

GUNNAR JENSENIUS



A Brother writes as follows:

"I have just read your column 'WHAT IS WHAT?' in our magazine. Would you kindly explain to me in detail the meaning of Par. 87, Part 3 of our constitution and by-laws? The way I interpret this paragraph, a member must be a junior officer at least six to 12 months before he can run for president. As we hold our election annually, should a member be a junior officer for a year before running for president? As we hold our election on December 3rd, I would like your opinion by return mail in order that we can hold our election according to your interpretation of this by-law."

My answer to the inquiring brother follows:
"INTERPRETATION OF SEC. 87, PAR. 3:

A brother who has been a member of the Danish Brotherhood for at least six months can be a candidate for the office of President of his lodge, provided he at some time in one of our lodges has held one of the offices listed in Sec. 1. The intention of this paragraph is undoubtedly to assure the lodge brothers that its elected President is familiar with the lodge work before he takes that important office, so although the paragraph does not state so in so many words, I will interpret it to mean that the requirement 'who has not previously been a member of the board of officers, etc.' means elected to an office and served in that office for a full term whether that be six months or one year, depending on the length of the terms as regulated by the by-laws of the individual lodges.

"I take this opportunity to remind you that this answer to your inquiry is not an official ruling by the Supreme Board on the law paragraph in question, but is merely the interpretation by one of the members of that board."

To avoid misunderstandings, let me stress that last paragraph. It has always been the policy of the Supreme Board to pass on actual cases only, and not to give opinion on hypothetical questions. WHAT IS WHAT? is not changing that policy. Therefore, the answers appearing in this column to the stated questions are my interpretation of the laws governing our organization as it pertains to the facts submitted, and such answers are of course not binding on my colleagues on the Supreme Board.

A lodge secretary writes as follows:

"Recently a brother in our lodge stated at our meeting: 'If the lodge will promise to take good care of me when I die, then I will make my insurance policy payable to the lodge.' This was cause for considerable discussion, some saying it could be done and others that it could not. Inquiry on the matter was sent to the State Insurance Department and its reply was in substance that in its opinion the State insurance laws permit of such an arrangement. Under these circumstances will the Brotherhood issue a new policy in favor of the lodge instead of the pres-

ent. Under the present policy a sister living in Denmark is the beneficiary and the brother in question is a single person who has no relatives in this country. The policy is in his possession."

This matter will be discussed in the next issue.

If you have questions pertaining to our organization, do not hesitate to write me. All questions submitted must be in writing and signed by a lodge or a member of the Danish Brotherhood, and the letter should be mailed to my office at 8 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois. The questioner will not be disclosed.

My best wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year for our members and their families.

LAUGHS

Gob: "How do you like married life?"

Old Girl Friend: "Oh, it's just one tight squeeze after another."

You can tell a roadhog even in the theater—he always takes the arms of both seats.

Girl: "If wishes came true, what would you wish for?"

Gob: "Gosh, I don't dare tell you."

Girl: "Go ahead, sap. What do you think I brought up this wishing business for?"

During an intense love scene at the movies, when the hero was doing his stuff, the wife nudged her husband and said:

"Why is it that you never make love to me like that?"

"Say," he replied, "do you know the salary that fellow gets for doing that?"

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| Purchases: | |
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| General Foods Sales Co. | 655.73 |
| Gillette Safety Razor Co. | 1,255.03 |
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| Allcraft Corrugated | 96.52 |
| Trucking | 8.00 |
| Eclipse Box & L. Co. | 65.28 |
| Shipping labels | 40.29 |
| Mrs. Andersen's expense a/c. | 18.33 |
| Peerless Quality Co., labels | 9.00 |
| Mrs. Mathiasen's expenses a/c. | 3.81 |
| | \$ 291.23 |
| Shipping: | |
| Trucking | \$ 19.70 |
| War insurance | 363.04 |
| | \$ 382.74 |
| Overhead: | |
| Bank collection fees | \$ 2.63 |
| Circulars and Multigraphing | 76.33 |
| Postage | 72.62 |
| | \$ 151.58 |
| Cables | 9.10 |
| | \$3,955.37 |
| Balance on hand | \$1,649.48 |

We have audited this report and found it correct:

E. Kragh-Hansen
Peter Berg

November 21st, 1941.

En Dansk Hero

Den første faldne Amerikanske Soldat i den Japanske-Amerikanske Krig var Second Lieutenant Hans Christiansen fra Woodland, Calif., en Søn af Hans Peter Tøgersen Christiansen, Medlem af Woodland Loge af Dansk Brodersamfund. Den 1ste December skrev Hans følgende Brev til sine Forældre og Søster, Jay Peggy, 101 Court Street, Woodland:

"Well, happy family, I guess I will sign off now—and if you don't hear from me for a long time you will know I am seeing more of the world—don't worry about me—I will write just as soon as I can."

Brevet modtoges Lørdag den 6. December. Søndag Eftermiddag den 7. December kom følgende Telegram fra Washington:

"Your son, Second Lieutenant Hans Christiansen, killed in action today. Further information will reach you from Washington War Department."

Hans, som blev 23 Aar, var født i Cedar Falls, Iowa, og kom to Aar senere med Forældrene til Woodland, hvor Faderen er en velhavende Riisdyrker. Hans var meget aktiv i Boy Scout Organisationen og var i Washington, D. C., i 1935 til den store Camparee.

.. New Members ..

| Honor Roll | No. | Location | Name |
|----------------|--------|-----------------|-------------------|
| J. Christensen | -- 4 | -- Racine | E. C. Nielsen |
| J. Christensen | -- 4 | -- Racine | J. Hansen |
| C. Heindorff | -- 4 | -- Racine | V. L. Johnson |
| P. S. Nielsen | -- 4 | -- Racine | O. Goldbeck |
| C. Rasmussen | -- 4 | -- Racine | J. T. Jensen |
| O. Jorgensen | -- 11 | -- Clinton | A. G. Jorgensen |
| R. Rasmussen | -- 11 | -- Clinton | M. M. Mikkelsen |
| A. C. Olsen | -- 17 | -- Chicago | G. E. Christensen |
| H. V. Pedersen | -- 17 | -- Chicago | P. A. Petersen |
| R. H. Dahlvig | -- 20 | -- Manistee | H. M. Mathison |
| P. P. Haa | -- 35 | -- Chicago | H. M. Brown |
| H. C. Madsen | -- 39 | -- Oakland | E. H. Olsen |
| H. W. Hansen | -- 78 | -- Salt L. City | H. B. Hansen |
| J. M. Larson | -- 92 | -- St. Charles | H. W. C. Larson |
| G. Holm | -- 103 | -- Wat'bury | R. L. Humiston |
| G. Holm | -- 103 | -- Wat'bury | G. C. Holm |
| H. O. Nissen | -- 103 | -- Wat'bury | M. Therkildsen |
| S. Kaisen | -- 116 | -- Newark | M. H. Dige |
| S. Kaisen | -- 116 | -- Newark | H. E. Dige |
| T. Jensen | -- 126 | -- L. Angeles | C. P. Hansen |
| A. Funder | -- 126 | -- L. Angeles | S. M. Johansen |
| H. Christensen | -- 182 | -- Waukegan | P. M. Rasmussen |
| C. Kjærsgaard | -- 182 | -- Waukegan | P. N. Nielsen |
| G. Ewald | -- 205 | -- Brooklyn | K. Ewald |
| G. Ewald | -- 205 | -- Brooklyn | R. Jensen, Jr. |
| G. Ewald | -- 205 | -- Brooklyn | R. Jensen, Sr. |
| M. Oredsen | -- 219 | -- Clear Lake | J. P. Floy |
| J. Blinkilde | -- 227 | -- Detroit | E. R. Larsen |
| J. Blinkilde | -- 227 | -- Detroit | K. J. Hojberg |
| O. Wium | -- 227 | -- Detroit | J. O. Andersen |
| C. H. Larsen | -- 314 | -- Hartford | A. A. Pedersen |
| C. F. Petersen | -- 323 | -- Alhambra | J. W. Peterson |
| S. A. Lassen | -- 325 | -- Nassau Co. | W. O. Petersen |
| E. O. Johnson | -- 328 | -- V'couver | G. Ambell |
| C. W. Hansen | -- 329 | -- Long Beach | K. Seidler |

Hans graduerede fra Sacramento Junior College i Januar 1940, og enlistede i August. Efter Traning paa forskellige Flyveskoler tog han i April 1941 med George Washington til Honolulu, hvor han blev dræbt efter Opstigning fra Hickam Airport i Kamp med Japanesiske Bomber Maskiner. Hans Fader kommer fra Vestjylland, medens Moderen er Københavner og en Søster til den i San Francisco kendte Skuespiller, Axel Hansen.

Efter Budskabet i Woodland samledes om Mandagen alle Byens Studenter samt Skoleraadet for en Sørgehøjtid medens Flag vajede paa halv Stang fra Byens private og offentlige Bygninger.

Det er i Woodland at California Logerne af Dansk Broder- og Søstersamfund samles til Aarsmøde til Efteraaret. Vi ønsker til disse Oplysninger at tilføje vor dybeste Sympati i den store Sorg, der har ramt vore Landsmænd oppe paa Sacramento Kanten; til dette har Den Danske Soldaterforening samt Broder- og Søsterlogerne i San Francisco sluttet sig.

Ærbødigst,

Alfred Gall.

The jury found the defendant guilty of burglary. "Have you anything to say before I sentence you?" asked the judge.

"Only that I'm not guilty," replied the defendant, "and that I object to being identified by a fellow who had his head under the bed covers all the time I was in the room."

Happenings Along The Pacific

By
VIGGO C. HANSEN

Canada

Vi heroppe i Kanada kommer vel egentlig under "Happenings Along the Pacific" saa istedetfor at sende Brevet direkt til Bladet vil vi hjælpe Viggo Hansen at fylde hans Post. Vor Vintersæson begyndte med en Smoker ved Oktober Mødet. Den 21. November spiste vi kogt Torsk, desværre, der siges: ved en Misforstaaelse, var der ingen Vandsennopsauce, saa vi vil ikke kalde det et Torskegilde. Beklager jeg har forlagt mine "Notes" fra den Aften men ifølge Taler af vore egne Medlemmer, Besøgende fra Seattle Logen og Fords mangeaarige Repræsentant i Japan, paa Vej gennem Vancouver til Argentina, var Aftenen meget vellykket. Næste Fest paa Dagsordenen er Juletræ, for alle Danske, her den 29. December. Det, nu snart forløbne Aar, maa kaldes meget tilfredsstillende for Logen her i Vancouver. Ikke alene har vi faaet adskillige nye Medlemmer, mistet meget faa af de gamle, men Stemningen og Sammenholdet indenfor Logen er upaaklagelig. Det skyldes nu, for en stor Part, vor Præsident, Henry Hansen, hvilket Logen ogsaa beviste paa vor Generalforsamling, ved at genvælge ham for tredje Gang. Vicepræsidenten, Sekretæren, Kassereren, Føren og Ydrevagten genvalgtes ogsaa. Atter et Bevis paa godt Samarbejde indenfor Bestyrelsen og Logens Tilfredshed med Aarets Resultat.

Ved vor Generalforsamling havde vi Fornøjelsen af Holger Niensens Besøg, og hans rosende Tale om den Maade vor Møder blev ledet, idetheletaget om alt, hvad vi foretog os heroppe. Jeg tør vel daarlign nævne han foretrak vor System for Seattles. Nielsen laver nu "Aalborg" heroppe saa vi glæder os til en rigtig Snaps for Fremtiden.

Det er jo sørgelige Tider vi lever i. Juleglæden vil sikkert blive beskaaret for mange, men lad os haabe det nye Aar maa bringe Fred, saa lad os ønske hinanden Godt Nytaar.

J. P. M.

Lodge No. 29 of the Danish Brotherhood, Seattle, Wash., decided at its last meeting in November to spend the amount of \$9,699.30 in the restoration of its building. The Improvement and Building Committee was instructed to make the necessary arrangements for financing the project.

Pacific Lodge No. 39 of the D. B. S., Oakland, Calif., has again lost one of its esteemed older members in the death of Marius Ottesen, who passed away on the 25th of November after a prolonged illness. Marius Ottesen was born in Jedsted near Ribe, Denmark, on the 14th of January, 1885. He emigrated to the United States in 1903 and settled at Seattle, where he joined the local lodge of the Brotherhood. In 1904 he moved to Oakland, Calif., and transferred his membership to the Pacific Lodge No. 39, to which he has belonged ever since. A multitude of friends and acquaintances attended his funeral. The pallbearers were Chris Pedersen, Thos. Jensen, Adolph Langeberg, Chris Sandholt, Ben Spangaard and Niels

Nielsen, all D. B. S. members. Jim Nielsen read the Brotherhood's mourning ritual in a very impressive and solemn manner. The body was taken to the Mountain View Crematory, where Rev. Orr officiated. He leaves to mourn him besides his wife, a host of friends whose sympathies go to his bereaved wife.

Andrew Jensen, a man widely known especially among the Latter Days Saints in Utah, died recently at his home in Salt Lake City at the age of 90 from heart failure. Mr. Jensen came to Utah with his parents, who had joined the Mormon faith, at the age of 16. For some years he worked on farms and at railroading and other jobs, but he used all his spare time for studying, especially the history of the Mormon church. He has written a number of books and pamphlets treating on the history of the Latter Days Saints, and he was plying his pen at the time of his death. He traveled very extensively; it is said that his tours over the world covered over a million miles. In 1935 he attended the Fourth of July celebration at Rebild Park, Denmark, where he presented the museum with one of the old covered wagons that our pioneers used for travel while the country was young. Before he returned home the king of Denmark granted him an audience and talked with him for a long while.

... BOWLING ...

Our Bowling contest is in full swing with a number of lodges taking an active part. If you and your fellow-bowlers in your lodge have not already elected or appointed a Bowling Major and sent his name and mailing address to me, there is still time to enter this contest for many fine and valuable prizes.

The rules, few and simple, were published in our November magazine with an invitation to join.

The first prize of this season for high score has been awarded to Aage Andersen of Racine, Lodge No. 4, for a score of 246, bowled in November. Congratulations. Second best score (237) was bowled by Jerry Johnson of Lodge No. 242, Erie, Pa.

Do not fail to have your Major send your high scores at the end of each month, not later than the fifth day of the following month. A fine prize is awarded for high single score bowled during December, January and February.

The Grand Tournament will take place in March from the 8th to 15th (inclusive), and a large number of valuable prizes will be available as rewards for the winners.

The contest is free and open to all members in good standing. JOIN—and help our Brotherhood to gain recognition as a live and active organization.

Faternally yours,

VIGGO C. HANSEN, Supreme Trustee,

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

GET THAT NEW MEMBER NOW!

RESOLUTIONS

CARL ANDERSEN, Milwaukee, Wis.

In memory of our brother, Carl Andersen, who passed away on December 6, 1941, this resolution was adopted by Lodge No. 36, at the meeting December 16, 1941:

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

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

Chas. E. Westerlund, President.
Edward Juel, Secretary.

CHRIST EMIL LARSEN, Cleveland, Ohio.

In memory of Christ Emil Larsen who entered into rest December 1, 1941, the following resolution was adopted at a regular meeting of Danebod Lodge No. 69, December 9, 1941:

Resolved, that we deeply regret the loss of a true and loyal member; that we hereby extend our most sincere sympathy to the bereaved children in their hour of sorrow.

Resolved, that we drape our charter for 30 days; that a copy of this resolution be sent to the family, a copy be inserted in the minutes of this Lodge No. 69, and that a copy be sent to the Danish Brotherhood paper for publication.

Arthur W. Larsen, President.
Holger V. Ehrlich, Secretary.

SOREN ANDERSEN, Shelton, Conn.

In memory of our departed brother, Soren Andersen, who passed away on November 19, 1941, this resolution was adopted by Lodge No. 41 at its regular meeting December 8, 1941:

Resolved, that we desire to place on record our deepest regret at the passing of our beloved brother, Soren Andersen, a member of our order for many years. To his 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 30 days and that this resolution be read into the minutes and copies sent to the family and inserted in the D. B. S. paper.

In behalf of Lodge No. 41, D. B. S.,
August Jensen, Vice Pres.
Lars N. Larsen, Secretary.

HANS CHRISTIAN HANSEN, Clinton, Iowa.

I Anledning af Broder Hans Christian Hansens Død den 29. November 1941, vedtog Loge Nr. 11 følgende Resolution:

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

Paa Loge Nr. 11's Vegne,

Ole Jørgensen, Præsident.
R. Rasmussen, Sekretær.

HANS JØRGEN PETERSEN, Los Angeles, Calif.

In memory of our brother, Hans Jørgen Petersen, who died November 23, 1941, this resolution was adopted by Lodge No. 126:

Resolved, that we regret the passing of an old member, and we all extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family.

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

In behalf of Lodge No. 126,

Adrian Funder, President.
Thomas Jensen, Secretary.

CHRISTIAN JENSEN, Luck, Wis.

In memory of our departed brother, Christian Jensen, who died September 3, 1941, the following resolution was passed at our regular meeting November 12, 1941:

Resolved, that the lodge regrets the loss of one of its charter members and that we all express our most sincere sympathy to his family.

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

N. P. Christoffer, President.
A. M. Petersen, Secretary.

HENRY F. FAUR, Clinton, Iowa

I Anledning af Broder Henry F. Faur's Død den 23. November 1941, vedtog Loge Nr. 11 følgende Resolution:

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

Paa Loge Nr. 11's Vegne,

Ole Jørgensen, Præsident.
R. Rasmussen, Sekretær.

AUGUST J. HANSEN, Indianapolis, Ind.

I Anledning af Broder August J. Hansens Død den 27. November 1941, vedtog Loge Nr. 228 følgende Resolution:

At vi dybt beklager Tabet af en agtet Broder og at vi til Ære for hans Minde beklæder vort Charter med Sørgefior for et Tidsrum af 30 Dage, og at denne Resolution indrykkes i Samfundsbladet og indføres i Logens Protokol, samt en Kopi tilsendes Afdødes Familie.

Paa Loge Nr. 228's Vegne,

Carl Nielsen, Præsident.
L. Rudbeck, Sekretær.

S. N. SØRENSEN, Seattle, Wash.

I Anledning af Broder Søren N. Sørensens Afgang ved Døden vedtog Loge Nr. 29 ved dets regulære Møde den 17. December 1941, følgende Resolution:

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

Paa Seattle Loge Nr. 29's Vegne,

Mads Madsen, Præsident.
Immanuel Jensen, Sekretær.

NIELS F. E. LARSEN, Minneapolis, Minn.

In memory of our brother, Niels F. E. Larsen, Tacoma, Wash., who died October 28, 1941, the following resolution was adopted at our meeting November 28, 1941:

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 30 days in his memory; that this resolution be inserted in our minutes and in the Danish Brotherhood Magazine, and a copy be sent to his family.

In behalf of "Minneapolis" Lodge No. 45,

Peder Pilegaard, President.
Einer Jensen, Secretary.

HANS C. SORBY, Minneapolis, Minn.

In memory of our brother, Hans C. Sorby, who died November 25, 1941, the following resolution was adopted at our meeting November 28, 1941:

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 30 days in his memory; that this resolution be inserted in our minutes, inserted in the Brotherhood Magazine, and a copy be sent to the bereaved family.

In behalf of "Minneapolis" Lodge No. 45,

Peder Pilegaard, President.
Einer Jensen, Secretary.

P. H. NØRREGAARD, Kenosha, Wis.

In memory of our departed brother, Peter H. Nørregaard, who died on November 21, 1941, this resolution was adopted at our regular meeting November 25, 1941.

Resolved, that we deeply mourn the loss of a good brother, that we extend our most sincere sympathy to his daughter, Mrs. Gust Tillman.

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

In behalf of Lodge No. 14, Kenosha, Wis.,

Henry Lerche, President.
Carl Olsen, Secretary.

MARIUS JOHNSEN, Kenosha, Wis.

In memory of our departed brother, Marius Johnsen, who passed away December 20, 1941, the following resolution was adopted at our meeting December 23, 1941:

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

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

In behalf of Lodge No. 14, Kenosha, Wis.,

Henry Lerche, President.
Carl Olsen, Secretary.

We must arm ourselves against the forces of evil and destruction. You can help by buying Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps regularly.

There's no finer way than the American way. Let's keep it that way. Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps.

The American Ship of State will never be sunk if we have enough battleships for defense. You can help build them by making a habit of buying Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps.

Voice Of The Brothers

Edited By
C. B. CHRISTENSEN

Minneapolis No. 45

Our annual election on December 12 had the following results: Ex-president, Andrew Petersen; president, Peter Pilegaard; vice president, Ed Aagaard; secretary, Einer Jensen; financial secretary, Emanuel Pedersen; treasurer, Chris Hansen; trustees, Harry Pedersen, William Jensen and Martin Jensen; conductor, Olav Grand; inner guard, Chris Andersen; and outer guard, Louis Hansen.

S. Clemensen was appointed chairman of a committee to get at least 50 new applicants before the convention in 1943. It is to be hoped that all the brothers will cooperate with Clemensen, and if possible, double this quota.

The Central Committee of N. A. D. A. in Minneapolis is sponsoring an appearance of His Excellency Henrik de Kauffmann on January 13, 1942. The Minneapolis Civic and Commerce Association is giving a luncheon in his honor at the Radisson hotel at 12:15. At 5:30 p. m. the committee is having a banquet for him also at the Radisson. There will only be room for 250 at \$1.50 a plate. At 8 p. m. in the big dining room at the hotel Radisson there will be a speech by Mr. de Kauffmann—everybody welcome—seating capacity approximately 1500—no reserved seats and no charge. If you wish to reserve tickets for the luncheon or the banquet please communicate with the committee at once.

C. Hansen.

Kenosha, Wis.

At our last meeting we elected a new financial secretary, namely: Viggo Johansen, 6100 24 Ave., Kenosha, Wis.

Clear Lake, Iowa

Loge Nr. 219 har valgt følgende Bestyrelse for 1942: Ekspræsident, Axel Thomsen; Præsident, Sam Sørensen; Vice-Præsident, Harry Eliassen; Sekretær, Arnold Rasmussen; Kasserer, Jørgen Thomsen; Tillidsformand, Viggo Jacobsen; Tillidsmand, Edwin Estergard; Tillidsmand, Axel Juhl; Fører, Thor. Kofoged; Indrevagt, Thorvald Sørensen; Ydrevagt, Anton G. Andersen; samt Forlystelsesformand, Carl Christensen.

Det blev vedtaget paa Logens Møde den 13. December at sende Julepakker til Brødre og Brødres Sønner som tjener i den amerikanske Hær og Flaade, samt at betale Brødres Kontingent saa længe de er i U. S. A. Hær under den herskende Krig.

Med broderlig Hilsen,

Arnold Rasmussen, Sekretær.

Dagmar, Montana.

Det er første Gang for mange Aar, at vi ikke har optaget et eneste nyt Medlem i Logen. Brødre, kan vi være det bekendt? Lad os begynde det nye Aar med det Maal for Øje, at i Aar skal vi indhente, hvad vi forsømte sidste Aar; lad os vedblive at gaa fremad til et større og stærkere Samfund.

Ved vort sidste Møde havde vi Bestyrelsesvalg. Den nye Bestyrelses Navne er Ex-Præsident, Jens

Kaae; Præsident, Viggo Johansen; Sekretær, Chris Johansen; Kasserer, Wilford Pedersen; Tillidsmænd, Alvin Madsen, Martin Sorensen og Alvin Pedersen; Fører, Chris Christensen; Vagter, Jens Møller og Daniel Pedersen. Da vort næste Møde er Nytaarsaften, blev det vedtaget at holde Møde den 8. Januar om Aftenen. Da Søjsterlogen holder Møde samme Aften, gør vi Regning paa at holde et kort Møde; derefter aaben Indsættelse af den nye Bestyrelse.

Efter Mødet og Indsættelsen faar vi Lunch, hvis I selv tar den med, og saa derefter en lille Svingom. Festkomiteen vil nok sørge for Musik. Jeg haaber der kommer mange ikke alene Brødre og Søjstre, men ogsaa dem som ikke hører med til Samfundet, saa det ikke gaar, som det plejer ved vore December Møder, naar vi har Bestyrelsesvalg. Det ser ud, som Brødrene er bange for, at de skal faa et af disse "one dollar a year jobs—or less". Selvfølgelig faar vi Juletræsfeest, og denne Gang bliver det for hele Kolonien, da der ikke bliver Juletræ i Kirken, som der plejer at være. Det er bestemt, at vi engang efter Nytaar holder Fest, og at alle Indtægterne derfra skal gaa til N. A. D. A.

Saa ønsker vi alle Samfundets Medlemmer et godt Nytaar, og en særlig Hilsen til N. B. Nelson, Peder Skovbos og John Roths, Solvang, Calif.

Viggo Johansen.

Detroit, Michigan.

Hovedrollen ved Loge 227's Møde Onsdag den 26. November 1941, var et lille aflangt Stykke Papir, maaske tre Tommer bredt og syv Tommer langt, med Tallene 2279 hvoraf de tre første er Detroit Logens Nummer i Det Danske Brodersamfund. Hvad der gjorde Papiret interessant var et Dollar Tegn foran Tallene og Underskrifterne i det nederste højre Hjørne, hvilket altsammen var et Vidnesbyrd om at der gik 2279 Dollars ud af Loge 227's Kasse. 2279 Dollars er mange Penge, men der blev endog raabt Hurra og Otto Petersen tog levende Billeder af Begivenheden. De 2279 Dollars Udbetaling betyder at der ikke skyldes mere af en oprindelig 1916 Sum paa 36,769.81 hvilket, kære Læser, tager os paa en hurtig Tur tilbage til Aaret 1916 hvor en Gruppe af danske Mænd her i Detroit indviede deres egen Logebygning for hvilket Sigfred Jørgensen lagde Hjørnestenen Kl. 2 den 14. November 1915. Den 2. September, ca. tre Maaneder før Hjørnestenen blev lagt saa 70 Medlemmer den første Skovl Jord blive gravet paa Forest Ave., 1775, for at lægge Grunden til Bygningen der viste sig at koste \$36,769.81. Hvis De stadig kan følge med saa lad os møde Thorvald Hansen der samlede 21 Danske og stiftede Loge 227 den 30. September. Det var i Aaret 1905 og længere tilbage i Tiden behøver vi ikke at gaa. Men for saa hurtigt som muligt at komme tilbage til Nutiden skal vi repetere. Fem Aar efter Dannelsen af Loge 227 blev der dannet et Bygningsfund. Ti Aar efter, vi regner stadig fra 1905, blev Grunden paa Forest Ave. købt af en Bygningskomite med Aug. C. Jørgensen i Spidsen. Bygningen blev indviet den 29. April 1916, og hvis vi ikke husker fejl fejrede den nuværende

Bygningskomite med Viggo Mikkelsen som Formand, Bygningens 25 Aars Jubilæum den 10. Maj i Aar. Læg et halvt Aar til og vi er tilbage fra Erindringsrejsen til Mødet den 26. November. Mødet ledet af Formanden Axel Lohman, er forbi og Dørene til Spisesalen og Erik Tage Hansen's fjerde Udgave af Fødselsdagsfesterne aabnes og medens Brødrene to og to marcherer ind bliver de filmet af Otto Petersen. \$2279 Checken bliver underskrevet, hvilket ogsaa foreviges af Mr. Petersen, og Bygningen tilhører Loge 227 frit og kvit, og vi kan feste og synge ved Prins Eriks Gilde, hvor Harry Lassen præsiderer, medens Minderne om svundne Dage glider forbi. Arent Nielsen sagde i 1916:

Saa staa vort Hus en Bauta om
hvad aldrig vi bør glemme
Vort Land—Vort Hjem—Vor
Moders Stemme.

Chr. Sørensen sagde i 1916:

Dette Hus I her har bygget
Det vil staa igennem Tiden
Samle Danske Gang paa Gang
Modersmaalet at bevare.

Chris. Larsen siger i 1941:

Her rejste vi vort Hus en Dag
Her kæmper vi for Danmarks Sag
Og haaber paa en bedre Dag
for gamle Dannevirke.

Vi siger Til Lykke til Loge 227.

(Det Danske Ugeblad)

FINANCIAL REPORT

By N. C. Nielsen, Supreme Treasurer.

For November, 1941.

Mortuary Fund.

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|----------------------------------|--------------------|
| Receipts: | |
| Balance November 1 | \$ 8,473.80 |
| Assessments received in November | 11,255.52 |
| | <u>\$19,729.32</u> |
| Disbursements: | |
| Paid on 20 death claims | \$12,328.51 |
| Refund of assessment | 1.74 |
| Balance | 7,399.07 |
| | <u>\$19,729.32</u> |

General Fund.

| | |
|----------------------|--------------------|
| Receipts: | |
| Balance November 1 | \$19,597.15 |
| Received in November | 69.10 |
| | <u>\$19,666.25</u> |

Disbursements:

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| Postmaster, for postage | \$ 30.00 |
| Woodmen Building Corp., rent and light | 92.22 |
| Standard Blue Print Co., photostats | 2.60 |
| American Printing Co., printing | 9.25 |
| American Publishing Co., official publication and postage | 279.96 |
| American Publishing Co., printing | 38.10 |
| County Treasurer, Omaha, Nebr., State, County and School taxes | 15.06 |
| N. C. Nielsen, traveling expenses | 43.37 |
| N. C. Nielsen, postage | 12.00 |
| Megeath Stationery Co., office supplies | 3.15 |

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| Ad in lodge No. 49 anniversary program | 25.00 |
| American Publishing Co., postage, etc. | 8.05 |
| Danish Publishing Co., printing of rituals | 276.62 |
| Eggers-O'Flyng Co., supplies | 4.90 |
| Axel Skelbeck, salary and office help | 483.33 |
| C. F. Shellgrain, Florist, flowers for C. M. Redsted | 10.30 |
| Axel Skelbeck, traveling expenses | 213.10 |
| Viggo C. Hansen, traveling expenses | 30.00 |
| Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., service | 13.25 |
| Balance | 18,075.99 |
| | <u>\$19,666.25</u> |

Relief Fund.

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| Receipts: | |
| Balance November 1 | \$ 6,070.77 |
| Received in November | 13.18 |
| | <u>\$ 6,083.95</u> |
| Disbursements: | |
| Assessment relief | \$ 8.74 |
| Special relief | 25.00 |
| Balance | 6,050.21 |
| | <u>\$ 6,083.95</u> |

Reserve Fund.

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| Receipts: | |
| Balance November 1 | \$33,151.27 |
| 25,000 Broward Co., Florida, bonds called plus interest | 25,437.50 |
| Bond interest | 5,793.25 |
| | <u>\$64,382.02</u> |
| Disbursements: | |
| Coupon collection expenses | \$ 5.60 |
| Balance | 64,376.42 |
| | <u>\$64,382.02</u> |

Membership Campaign Fund.

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| Balance | \$ 3,785.70 |
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Bonds and Cash.

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|----------------------------|-----------------------|
| Mortuary Fund bonds at par | \$3,286,000.00 |
| Relief Fund bonds at par | 120,000.00 |
| Cash in banks | \$112,461.38 |
| less outstanding checks | 12,791.38 |
| | <u>\$ 99,670.00</u> |
| Check returned | 17.39 |
| | <u>99,687.39</u> |
| | <u>\$3,505,687.39</u> |

Quotations

Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security Administrator:

"The strength and stamina of the whole American people is our first and greatest resource. And one of our first and most urgent duties is to conserve this human health and courage, without which we can have no national defenses worthy of the name—without which, in fact, we would have little left worth defending. We can no longer be content with a negative or fatalistic attitude toward health. Our goal is positive and clear cut—by every means at our command to safeguard and to promote that better, stronger and more positive health which science and medicine now bring within our grasp. This is one of the major objectives of the national defense program."

News From The Eastern Lodges

By
GEO. V. PETERSEN

Stort Møde i Port Chester.

Lørdag Aften den 29. November indkaldte denne Loge til et særligt Møde af alle Logerne i Connecticut og Omegn. Mødet var glimrende besøgt af følgende Loger: Nr. 32 New Haven, Nr. 37 Bridgeport, Nr. 50 Port Chester, Nr. 41 Derby, Nr. 102 Providence, R. I., Nr. 116 Newark, N. J., Nr. 164 New York, Nr. 257 New York, og endda en Broder fra Nr. 39 i Kalifornien, ialt ca. 60, hvoraf vi nævner at der var 12 fra Nr. 257. Præsident Sorensen af Nr. 50 aabnede Mødet og bad Præsidenten af General Komiteen lede Mødet, og Jim. Jorgensen gjorde det paa en flot Maade. Mange Brødre udtalte sig, og to Spørgsmaal af særdeles Vigtighed blev diskuteret, nemlig Assurance Spørgsmaalet og Hjælpefondet. Det er i Grunden den bedste Maade at faa Oplysninger angaaende Sager som ligger een paa Hjertet, da der altid er en fra en Loge som kender lidt mere til disse Spørgsmaal end den almindelige Mand. Selvfølgelig blev mange andre Sager bragt frem.

Efter Mødet havde Komiteen for Nr. 50 anrettet et lækkert Smørrebrødsbord og alle satte sig til Bords. Sekretæren af Nr. 50, Allan Josty, fungerede som Ordstyrer, flere blev kaldt paa til at udtrykke deres Meninger. Præsidenten af G. K. rejste sig derpaa og i en pæn Tale overrakte Broder George Petersen fra Providence en Guld Fyldepen, dette var en Gave fra Bestyrelsen af General Komiteen som en Paa-skønnelse for godt Samarbejde i de forløbne ni Aar han havde været i denne Bestyrelse, syv Aar som Sekretær. Broder Petersen takkede for samme og lovede at vedblive med at hjælpe, hvor det var muligt i Brodersamfundet. Ialt en vellykket Aften og vi siger Brødrene i Port Chester Tak for sidst.

Nyt fra Loge Nr. 32 i New Haven.

Ved denne Loges Møde den 27. November havde Komiteen der indbudt til et særligt Selskab. En af Logens 52-Aarige Medlemmer, Broder Simon Jakobsen, fyldte nemlig denne Dag 90 Aar. Efter et kort Møde satte Komiteen op et flot dækket Smørrebrødsbord, og Broder Jakobsen førtes til Hæderspladsen. Præsidenten bød paa Logens Vegne Hædersgæsten til Lykke og alle velkommen.

En stor flot Kage med ni Lys, hvert repræsenterende 10 Aar, blev sat for Hædersgæstens Plads, en Skaal blev drukket og det gik derefter Slag i Slag med Taler for den altid unge Broder; ogsaa mange Sange blev sunget, især gjorde det Lykke da Broder Jakobsen deklamerede to af hans velkendte Stykker af Zakarias Nielsen, dette var paa klart og rent Dansk, alle sad stille som Mus og lyttede, og saa talte Broder Jakobsen og takkede for den Hyldest der blev vist ham denne Aften. Det var en glimrende Aften som sent vil glemmes.

Vi meddeler samtidig at den 30. November havde en Komite arrangeret i New Haven for et Foredrag af Herr Bendix med Lysbilleder af Kongens 70-Aarige Fødselsdag i Danmark. Salen var stuvede fuld før Klokken 3 om Eftermiddagen. Med store Forventninger sad vi alle stille og lyttede til Herr Bendix Foredrag om Besætningen af Danmark den 9. April

1940. Herr Bendix talte paa Engelsk, et pænt Sprog som vi alle forstod, og Lysbillederne af Kongen var glimrende; jeg tror nok mere end een havde Taarer i Øjnene da vi saa Kongen køre gennem Byen. Man kan ikke andet end føle med ham. Dette at se hans Ansigts træk var nok til at faa Taarerne frem.

Efter Foredraget serveredes Kaffe og Kage, og da det var til Fordel for N. A. D. A. haaber vi et godt Overskud fandtes efter det hele. Der var ca. 350 Mennesker tilstede, og Broder Knud Jepsen som Formand for Komiteen fortjener stor Tak for sit Arbejde.

I December Maaned ser det ud som om alt ligger stille. Skønt vi ved at Loge Nr. 37 afholdte sit 52-Aarige Fødselsdagsgilde i Bridgeport den 6. December, kan vi ikke rapportere meget derfra, da det var umuligt for mig at være tilstede; men vi ved at i Bridgeport gaar det altid godt naar der foregaar noget. Alle Logerne har nu foretaget Bestyrelsesvalg, og næste Maaned vil der sikkert være mange Beretninger derom. Mange Loger har allerede anmodet om forskellige Brødre fra Nabologer til at indsætte Bestyrelsen i deres Loger. Det hjælper meget til at bringe Brødrene sammen til en bedre Forstaaelse af det hele.

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The Boiling Pot

By
A. GRAVESEN

Henrik Kauffmann, Danish ambassador to Washington, will visit Minneapolis on the 13th of January, 1942. A committee named by N. A. D. A. is now busy making arrangements for his public appearances during the day and evening of his stay. The committee is looking for a large number of visitors from the Twin Cities as well as from the surrounding Danish communities.

There is a move a-foot among Danish-Americans in New York, Washington, D. C., and other places, to finance a Danish "Fight Squadron" by voluntary contributions. The escadrille is to be manned by Danish pilots and to serve under the command of the R. A. F. in the war against the Axis. It is intended to have an exhibition in Washington under the direction of Mrs. Kauffmann, of old silver, porcelain and other products of Danish art and offer it for sale to the general public, and in that way get needed funds.

Ambassador Henrik Kauffmann will be guest of honor at the D. B. S. No. 1's sixty-year anniversary to be held on the 15th of January in Hotel Fontenelle's ball room, Omaha. Other specially invited guests are the Governor of Nebraska and the Mayor of Omaha. A general invitation is extended.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans J. Hansen, 49th and Leavenworth Street, Omaha, Nebr., celebrated their golden wedding on December 9 at their home. Among the many visitors was C. Theo. Krogh who, on behalf of the D. B. S. Lodge No. 1, presented the celebrants with a valuable gift. Mr. Hansen has held membership in Lodge No. 1 for a long time. He has worked for the Street Car Company for 30 years and is now retired on a pension.

The Denver, Colo., Brotherhood lodge honored

Ejler Jensen with the 50-year golden emblem recently. Brother Alfred Larsen, who made the presentation, said in his talk at the occasion that Brother Jensen during the first strenuous years of the lodge did a great deal of hard work for its survival and that he had continued to work hard for the progress of the lodge.

Louis Nielsen, 6215 S. Honore Street, Chicago, Ill., died December 4 at the age of 77 after an extended illness. Mr. Nielsen was born in Copenhagen and came to Chicago in 1892. Until about a year ago he was employed by the Miehle Printing Company, a position he had held for 32 years. He was a member of long standing of D. B. S. Lodge No. 35. He leaves to mourn him his wife Anna, a son Emil Nielsen, and two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Collins and Mrs. Esther Landgren. Interment was in the Memorial Park cemetery.

Hans Chr. Sorby passed away recently at his home in Minneapolis at the age of 81. Mr. Sorby was a member of D. B. S. lodge No. 45, Minneapolis, and also a member of the St. Peder's church. He was a native of Kolding, Denmark. During his younger days he was a sailor and traveled far and wide over the seven seas. In this country he was engaged in building and construction work. Some years ago he wrote his autobiography which was widely read by friends and countrymen.

The Danish Brotherhood lodge in Detroit, Mich., made a final payment of \$2279 on the mortgage that covered its lodge hall on 1775 Forest Ave. The building was erected in 1915 at a cost of \$36,768.81.

A group of members of D. S. S. No. 5, Racine, Wis., has formed a sewing club that will work for the Red

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| Nov. 5 | Carl C. Hansen | 64 | Vylby | 143 Petaluma, Calif. | 1919 | General arteriosclerosis | \$500.00 |
| Nov. 5 | Chris E. Mortensen | 55 | Ugilt Sogn | 26 Fremont, Nebr. | 1908 | Chronic myocarditis | 1000.00 |
| Oct. 29 | Carl Mollenberg | 76 | Copenhagen | 56 Kansas City, Mo. | 1896 | Cancer | 1000.00 |
| Oct. 10 | Thorvald Andersen | 50 | Astrup Sogn | 263 Askov, Minn. | 1929 | Renal tuberculosis | 250.00 |
| Aug. 18 | Chr. F. A. Andersen | 50 | Vejle | 121 Tyler, Minn. | 1925 | Uremia | 250.00 |
| Nov. 3 | Jens Frandsen | 71 | Odense, Fyn | 184 Hayward, Calif. | 1903 | Cirrhosis of liver | 412.78 |
| Nov. 15 | Niels J. Jensen | 71 | Fanefjord, Møen | 157 Audubon, Ia. | 1903 | Cancer of throat | 209.14 |
| Nov. 12 | Andrew Fuchs | 43 | Copenhagen | 324 San Mateo, Calif. | 1938 | | 500.00 |
| Nov. 4 | Jorgen J. Wind | 69 | Gastrup, Hjeritinge | 170 Rocky River, Ohio | 1905 | Chronic myocarditis | 855.97 |
| Sept. 4 | Jeppe Chr. Jensen | 77 | Omme | 38 Laramie, Wyo. | 1903 | | 751.12 |
| Nov. 27 | Paul C. Jensen | 89 | Hjørring | 1 Omaha, Nebr. | 1899 | Coronary thrombosis (Bal.) | 531.72 |
| Nov. 19 | Soren Andersen | 72 | Hastrup, Ribe Amt | 41 Derby, Conn. | 1897 | Chronic myocarditis | 392.55 |
| Nov. 5 | Hans J. Petersen | 82 | Stokkemarke, Lolland | 47 Ironwood, Mich. | 1891 | Acute nephritis | 338.08 |
| Nov. 21 | Peter H. Norregaard | 59 | Ødis Sogn, Vejle A. | 14 Kenosha, Wis. | 1909 | Acute cardiac dilatation | 963.64 |
| Nov. 21 | Peter Sorensen | 53 | Alden, Minn. | 73 Alden, Minn. | 1910 | Coronary thrombosis | 999.50 |
| Nov. 23 | Henry F. Faur | 57 | Clinton, Iowa | 11 Clinton, Ia. | 1910 | Myocardial degeneration | 493.78 |
| Nov. 25 | Marius Ottesen | 57 | Jedsted | 39 Oakland, Calif. | 1903 | Ruptured appendix | 493.49 |
| Oct. 28 | Niels F. E. Larsen | 73 | Copenhagen | 45 Minneapolis, Minn. | 1891 | Cerebral hemorrhage | 381.58 |
| Dec. 1 | George Steffensen | 52 | Odense | 2 Neenah, Wis. | 1909 | Hemorrhage | 1000.00 |
| Nov. 25 | Hans C. Sorby | 81 | Kolding | 45 Minneapolis, Minn. | 1902 | Diabetes (Bal.) | 624.32 |
| Nov. 29 | Hans C. Hansen | 88 | Stenderup, Slesvig | 11 Clinton, Ia. | 1903 | Pneumonia | 606.19 |
| Nov. 23 | Hans J. Petersen | 87 | Maglebrende | 126 Los Angeles, Calif. | 1904 | Apoplexy (Bal.) | 564.28 |
| Nov. 28 | Poul C. Pedersen | 82 | Hammer | 78 Salt Lake City, Utah | 1903 | Cerebral hemorrhage (Bal.) | 483.59 |
| Nov. 12 | Mads P. Pedersen | 62 | Takkerup | 169 Hubbard, Nebr. | 1907 | Myocarditis | 929.96 |
| Dec. 6 | Carl Andersen | 81 | Husby, Fyn | 36 Milwaukee, Wis. | 1893 | Terminal pneumonia | 695.96 |
| Dec. 7 | Jens P. Olsen | 84 | Rodby | 18 Chicago, Ill. | 1888 | Chronic myocarditis (Bal.) | 261.15 |
| Nov. 30 | Johannes A. Jensen | 72 | Nytkøbing, Mors | 32 New Haven, Conn. | 1903 | Coronary occlusion | 814.06 |
| Dec. 1 | Christ E. Larsen | 68 | Aasø | 69 Cleveland, Ohio | 1895 | Lymphosarcoma | 877.12 |
| Nov. 27 | August J. Hansen | 51 | Copenhagen | 228 Indianapolis, Ind. | 1910 | | 1000.00 |
| Nov. 12 | John Myrtue | 75 | Vester Hjermitsev | 10 Council Bluffs, Ia. | 1911 | | Social |

Cross all day each Friday. They will meet at the Red Cross headquarters in the former Porter's building on Main Street. Mrs. P. C. Brownell and Mrs. Chr. Christensen will superintend the work for the Sisterhood. Very commendable.

Count Edward Reventlow, who has served as Danish ambassador to London from Denmark the past four years, has severed his relations with the Danish government and joined up with the Danish Council in England. He took this step in order to protest against the signing of the anti-Comintern Pact by Secretary of Foreign Affairs Scavenius, on behalf of the Danish government.

At a recent meeting of Danes and Danish-Americans called by Free Denmark, Inc., New York, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

"That the real voice of the Danish nation was heard when thousands of the people of Copenhagen demonstrated spontaneously against Denmark's adherence to the anti-Comintern Pact, but not when that pact was signed in Berlin; that there cannot be the slightest doubt that the Danish nation, if it had the opportunity of making its opinion heard, would denounce this pact as a humbug only intended to camouflage Nazi-Germany's ends and in flagrant conflict with Denmark's sympathies and real interest."

Yes, but what can Denmark and the other conquered nations do? It is either abide by Hitler's orders or a firing squad, and all of us wish to live, if possible as free men, but if that cannot be, we do prefer to live on—even as slaves.

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Jensen, 937 Grove Ave., Racine, Wisconsin, celebrated their golden wedding at a festival at a dinner, arranged by their seven sons and three daughters in the Danish Brotherhood hall on the 22nd of November. In the evening there was open house and in spite of the inclement weather a large number of friends and neighbors called in to congratulate them and to wish them happiness in the coming days. Mr. and Mrs. Christ Jensen were married in Denmark and have lived in Racine for the past 48 years. All their children and children's children were present for the occasion.

One of the best known married couples in Council Bluffs, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Rasmussen, celebrated their diamond wedding at a party in their home on 718 Mill Street on December 2, last. Mr. Rasmussen emigrated to the United States in 1879 at the age of 23. The following year his sweetheart came over and they were married in 1881 and settled in Council Bluffs. Mr. Rasmussen was for many years very active in Danish society circles; for 30 years he served D. B. S. Lodge No. 10 in the capacity of treasurer, and during that time it seemed a matter of course that he should be named a member of each and every committee that the Brotherhood and Danebo appointed to arrange and carry out the programs for their picnics and festivals. On the following Sunday a party was given for the honored couple in the Danish building where about 60 friends and neighbors were present. The bride, bridegroom and their friends were bid welcome in a few well chosen words by Fred Rasmussen who later asked Fred Petersen, a friend of long standing, to say a few words. Mr. Petersen dwelt especially on Ole's services for the success of the doings, meetings and picnics of his countrymen in which Ole always had a leading part.

Two friends went hunting up north in the dense woods; they had become somewhat separated but not farther than they could shout to each other. Shortly one of them howled:

"Hey, John, how are you feeling?"

"Fine! Just dandy. Why?"

"Well, then I have shot a bear!"

Lodge No. 4, Racine, Wis., will celebrate its 60th anniversary on January 10, 1942. The committee of arrangements has planned a grand program. No. 4 is the largest lodge in the Brotherhood and is still growing. At its November 19th meeting three new members were admitted to the lodge and there were five more applications for membership.

The following members of Lodge No. 1, Omaha, were elected to serve as officers on the board for the ensuing year: Past president, M. C. Hansen; president, Axel Olsen; vice president, Axel Skelbeck; secretary, Jens Larsen; treasurer, Alvin Petersen; trustees, Peter Jensen, Valdemar Nielsen and Valdemar Olufsen.

Lodge No. 74 of the D. B. S. elected the following officers to serve for the coming year: Past president, Emil Vollman; president, Chris Hansen; vice president, Harold Rosholm; secretary, Einar P. Christensen; treasurer, Walter Andersen; trustee, J. C. Nielsen.

A Swedish correspondent writing about the state of affairs in Denmark says among many other things that the people of Denmark are seeking for the soul of Denmark in the history of Denmark in order to ascertain a goal to strive for. Denmark, he says, is seeking "the melody that was lost". It seeks for something on which to build its future; it seeks its national destiny; something to fill the inner bounds which at the same time will extend beyond its boundary. He says that Denmark is seeking earnestly, but often gropingly, lingeringly and doubtfully, for its own entity in order to build a foundation for its strength. Denmark is not yet aware of its own strength; but some day when it does realize it, it will prove a great asset for its rehabilitation.

Under the turbulent press of the times the old

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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Hvitfeldt D. B. S. Lodge No. 97, Hopkins, Minn., elected the following board of officers to serve for the ensuing year: Past president, Peter Jensen; president, Carl Petersen; vice president, Adolf Andersen; secretary, Jens Clausen; treasurer, Jens Lykke; trustees, Marius Christensen, James Andersen and Chr. Petersen; conductor, Soren Petersen; inner guard, Peter Petersen, and outer guard, Andrew Nielsen. Mr. Clausen, the secretary, remarks: "Otherwise there is not much to report from the lodge; we need younger men to work for the good of the lodge. We have bought defense bonds for \$740; that is something. With brotherly love and greetings from lodge 97, by Jens Clausen, its secretary."

D. B. S. Lodge No. 126, Los Angeles, elected at its annual meeting Holger Lindhart, president; H. C. Hansen, vice president; Carl Hansen, conductor; Niels Pallisgaard, tyler.

Mrs. Agnes Rabis and Adrian Funder respectively president of the D. S. S. and D. B. S. lodges in Los Angeles, celebrated their birthdays jointly at a party of invited guests in the Danish hall. Kai Gottschalk presided at the sumptuous luncheon. He called on a number of the guests for speeches and the calls received quick responses and many comical reminiscences were retold. Everyone in attendance, the celebrants included, had a glorious time.

Lodge 17 of the D. B. S., Chicago, elected the following officers for the ensuing year: August Larsen, president; Chris Poulsen, vice president; A. C. Olsen, secretary; Jens P. Andersen, treasurer; Thomas Christensen, trustee and national delegate.

D. B. S. Lodge No. 107, Chicago, elected the following officers to serve for the 1942 term: Th. Hansen, president; Fred Knudsen, vice president; Samuel Norgaard, treasurer; Weis Hansen, Peter Petersen and Peter Bryder, trustees.

Lodge No. 140, Chicago, at its annual election chose C. Larsen for president, Carl Mitchell, past president; J. Christensen, secretary; Ove Kure, treasurer; S. Henningsen, trustee; K. M. Sorensen, conductor.

Lodge 245, South Bend, Ind., has chosen the following officers for the ensuing year: Arthur Cordtz, past president; Hans Jorgensen, president; H. Bergenhagen, vice president; Philip Achton, secretary; Peter Cordtz, treasurer; Carlo Cordtz, conductor; J. C. Hansen, Hans Hansen and J. C. Olesen, trustees. This lodge meets on the second Tuesday of the month. D. S. S. Lodge No. 99 meets at the same time at the same place and serves lunch and coffee. A fine idea, especially for the brothers!

One of the oldest members of D. B. S. No. 227, Detroit, Mich., Peter Schmidt, Roselawn Ave., celebrated his 79th birthday recently. Mr. Schmidt is well and favorably known in the Danish colony. He has for many years been precursor with the St. Peter's Danish church.

D. B. S. Lodge No. 194, McMinnville, Ore., arranged a very successful festival on the 13th of December in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Holger Nielsen who live at Corvallis, Ore., the occasion being the silver wedding anniversary of the honored couple. Mr. and Mrs. Nielsen came originally from Fredericia, Denmark. Mr. Nielsen is now connected with the Oregon State College as professor in the science of dairying.

Statement by Kauffmann Relative Anti-Comintern Pact

I Besvarelse af forskellige Forespørgsler har Minister Kauffmann overfor amerikanske Blade fremsat følgende Udtalelse i Anledning af den danske Regerings Tiltrædelse den 25. November 1941, af den saakaldte Anti-Comintern Pakt:

It is with a feeling of shame and sorrow that we Danes abroad have received the news that the Danish Government has been forced to join the Anti-Comintern Pact.

Although we are well aware that the Government in Copenhagen has enjoyed no freedom of action since the occupation of Denmark, and that the Pact was signed only under the severest pressure and against the true will of her King and the Danish people, we feel severely stricken, because we know that the Pact in reality is directed not only against Communism but also against the democratic powers which are fighting for the liberation of the world from tyranny and thereby also for the restoration of Denmark's freedom.

Free Danes have been pleased to learn that, in spite of all, the true Danish feelings could not be restrained in Copenhagen and we are convinced that Danish men and women will never allow themselves to be forced to fight side by side with their oppressors.

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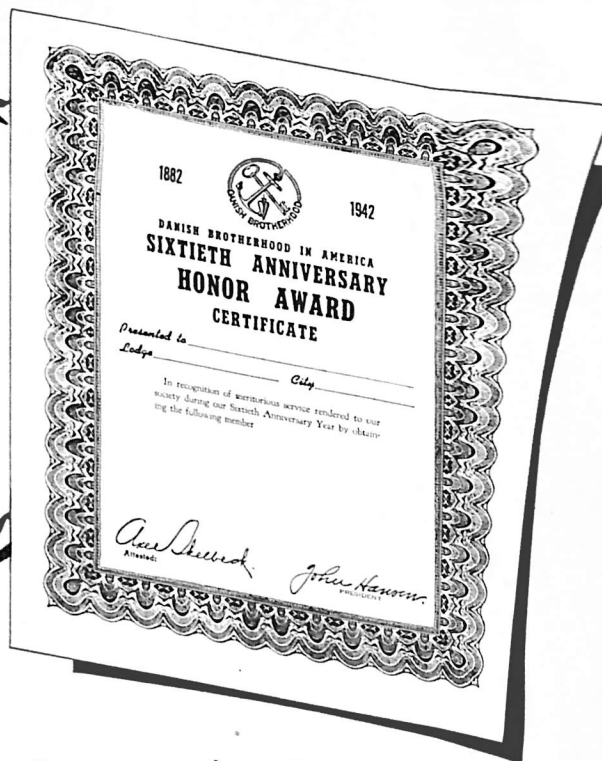
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