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February, 1942

Declaration By Kauffmann

The Danish Minister to Washington made, on January 2, the following Declaration to the State Department, expressing the desire that the Declaration be made part of the Declaration of United Nations signed on January 1, and January 2, 1942:

"The Danish Government in occupied Denmark, from where it had no means of escaping, is under German duress and thus is not free to sign the Declaration by United Nations of January 1, 1942.

"I, Henrik Kauffmann, Minister of Denmark to the United States of America, therefore desire to declare that the Danish Nation, though subjugated, now more than ever, believes in the principles and purposes of the Atlantic Charter of August 14, 1941. Danes in the free world feel pledged to contribute the best of their efforts in the common struggle for victory over Hitlerism, adhering to the principles of the Declaration of January 1, 1942, as if the Declaration had been signed by a free Danish Government."

What They Said

President Roosevelt:

"Powerful enemies must be outfought and outproduced. Victory depends on the courage, skill, and devotion of the men in the American, British, Russian, Chinese and Dutch forces, and of the others who join hands with us in the fight for freedom. But victory also depends upon efforts behind the lines—in the mines, in the shops, on the farms.

"We cannot outfought our enemies unless, at the same time, we outproduce our enemies. It is not enough to turn out just a few more planes, a few more tanks; a few more guns, a few more ships, than can be turned out by our enemies. We must outproduce them overwhelmingly, so that there can be no ques-

tion of our ability to provide a crushing superiority of equipment in any theater of the World War.

"And we shall succeed. A system of free enterprise is more effective than an 'order' of concentration camps. The struggle for liberty first made us a nation. The vitality, strength, and adaptability of a social order built on freedom and individual responsibility will again triumph."

Cordell Hull, Secretary of State:

"The Declaration by the United Nations joins together, in the greatest common war effort in history, the purpose and will of twenty-six free nations, representing the overwhelming majority of the inhabitants of all six continents. This is a living proof that law-abiding and peace-loving nations can unite in using the sword when necessary to preserve liberty and justice and the fundamental values of mankind. Against this host we can be sure that the forces of barbaric savagery and organized wickedness cannot and will not prevail."

Winston Churchill, Prime Minister of England:

"I've been all this week with the President of the United States, that great man whom destiny has marked for this climax of human fortune. We've been concerting the united pacts and resolves of more than thirty States and nations to fight on in unity together, and in fidelity, one with another without any thought except the total and final extirpation of the Hitler tyranny, of the Japanese frenzy and the Mussolini flop.

"There will be no halting or half measure. There will be no compromise or parley. These gangs of bandits have sought to darken the light of the world, have sought to stand between the common people of all the lands, and thence march forward into their inheritance. They shall themselves be cast into the pits of death and shame, and only when the earth has been cleansed and purged of their crime and of their villainy will we turn from the task which they have forced upon us—the task which we were reluctant to undertake but which we shall now most faithfully and punctiliously discharge."

William S. Knudsen and Sidney Hillman, Director General and Associate Director General of OPM, in a joint statement:

"There is no legal barrier to the employment of aliens in any factories having war contracts. It is only in those manufacturing plants which produce secret items for the Army or Navy that the permission of the armed services must be secured by the employer before aliens are hired.

"Thousands of British, Norwegian, French, Polish, Dutch and other nationals of the United Nations and of neutral countries are currently employed in plants turning out war materials. There are likewise thousands of able, alien workers whose loyalty to the United States is without question. The aims of democracy and the needs for efficiency alike demand that this ability and loyalty shall not go to waste. In doubtful cases, the appropriate government agencies are prepared to take proper measures. In all-out war production, we must utilize every human resource with sanity, with common sense and the conviction that no one shall be denied opportunity to participate in the war effort because of race, creed, color or national origin."

GET THAT NEW MEMBER NOW!

From The President's Desk



DURING THE past it has been my duty to represent the Danish Brotherhood on many and varied occasions, some were pleasant and gay, while others I attended with great sorrow.

Among the most pleasant festivities that I have attended I count the two banquets that were held recently in Racine and Omaha respectively. They were festivities commemorating the sixtieth anniversary of the founding of our organization.

In Racine we were honored by the presence of Mr. C. L. Christensen, Dean and Director of College of Agriculture, University of Wisconsin, and the Mayor of Racine, while Omaha managed to have the Governor of Nebraska represented, besides the Mayor of Omaha.

Both lodges were honored by the presence of the Royal Danish Minister to the United States, Henrik de Kauffmann.

We can all be proud of the fact that people in positions of so great importance take time off to help us to celebrate.

It should give all of us a great deal of pride and satisfaction to know that men of such high stations in life should come to our gatherings and pay tribute to our organization and to the land of our birth.

The Danish American press has given you a splendid and complete report about these banquets and what was said by the speakers. I do not have to go into that phase. I do, however, want to emphasize the fact that the Royal Danish Minister to the United States, the Governor, the Dean and the Mayors did come. They spent time and traveled great distances in order to pay tribute to the Danish Brotherhood.

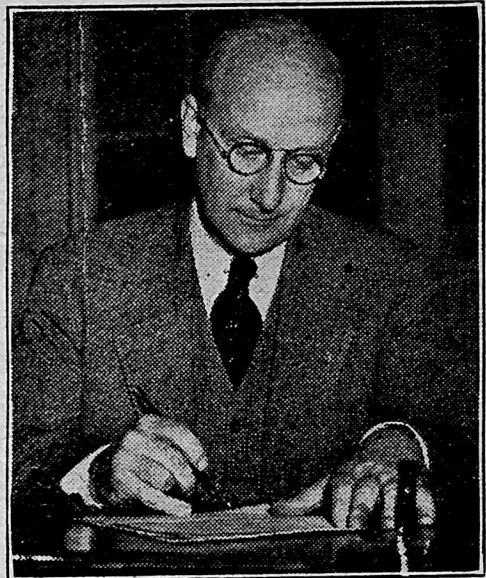
Things of that nature do not "just happen". There is a reason for them and the reason is the soundness and stability of the Brotherhood.

That we have existed 60 years did not "just happen" either. No, it is the result of hard, earnest, and sincere work on the part of our founders.

We owe a great deal to these sturdy pioneers who spared neither time nor effort to build the Danish Brotherhood into a strong organization. We can only send kind thoughts to those who have passed into the Great Beyond.

To those who are still with us we can pay tribute. If one or more of our founders are still among you at lodge meetings, let them know that you appreciate the sacrifices they made in years gone by so that we today can enjoy and with pride point to the Danish Brotherhood.

I personally know quite a few of our older members. It is one of my most pleasant duties to present our 50-year emblem to old members. I know too many to mention their names in this my limited space, but I do wish to pay tribute at this time to our oldest living Ex-President, Brother H. H. Vogt, now living in Seattle. He has promised me to write his memoirs about the early history of the Danish Brotherhood, and I am now through these lines reminding Brother Vogt I am waiting for your memoirs. I wish to pay tribute to Brother Soren Iversen of New Haven, Conn., for his unselfish work on behalf of the Danish Brotherhood. Brother Iversen was also President for several terms.



I have served on the board with Brother N. B. Nelson from Spokane when he was chairman of the board of trustees, and later on when he became president. I also want to pay tribute to Nels for the years he spent working untiringly for our organization.

There are many more I should mention, but I must confine myself to thanking each and every one who during the years has worked for our Brotherhood.

In order for you to celebrate our sixtieth anniversary it is not necessary that your lodge must be sixty years old. Each and every lodge has reason to celebrate the fact that they are members of the largest and soundest organization of Danish born people outside of Denmark.

If you do not quite know what to do or how to do it, drop a line to Axel. He knows.

While in Omaha I was told that a committee was appointed by No. 1, and Axel was one of the leaders; I think everyone there will agree with me that they really did a swell job of it.

I am happy to tell you that Lodge No. 328 in Vancouver, Canada, will celebrate our 60th Anniversary on February 3rd.

To our brothers across the border, we send greetings and best wishes. From my acquaintances with members of No. 328, I know the party will be a success. Lodge No. 328 is setting an example that I am sure many lodges will follow during the year.

We have had many favorable comments about our January, 1942, issue of our magazine.

Svend ran some extras.

The entire Supreme Board sincerely hopes that our membership will send for these extra copies and see to it that they get into the hands of people who are not but who should be members of the Danish Brotherhood.

Do not delay. Send for your copies today.

John Hansen.

Internal Revenue Code

Davenport, Iowa,
December 29, 1941.

There has been considerable correspondence between our Supreme President, John Hansen, and the Treasury Department at Washington, D. C., relative to the taxes that are being collected now.

In this connection the final letter of December 26 from the Treasury Department really tells the story. In as much as this is of vital interest to most lodges we publish said letter herewith as well as Brother Hansen's final reply of appreciation:

Treasury Department,
Washington,
December 26, 1941.

Mr. John Hansen, Supreme President,
Danish Brotherhood in America,
1533 Rockingham Road,
Davenport, Iowa.
Sir:

Reference is made to your letter dated December 11, 1941, inclosing a copy of the constitution and by-laws of the Danish Brotherhood in America, requested in the letter from this office dated November 28, 1941.

Section 1711 of the Internal Revenue Code provides that there shall be exempted from the provisions of section 1710 all amounts paid as dues or fees to a fraternal society, order, or association, operating under the lodge system, or to any local fraternal organization among the students of a college or a university.

Article IV of the Articles of Incorporation of the Danish Brotherhood in America, provides that "the objects of the society and general nature of its business is to strengthen its members in fidelity to the constitution and laws of the United States; to render aid to its members and those dependent upon them in the event of sickness, disability or death, and to generally conduct its affairs as a fraternal benefit society upon the subordinate lodge system; and also to aid its members in securing employment and furnishing to them such other brotherly help and assistance as the by-laws of the society shall prescribe."

It is provided in Article VI that the mode in which the corporate powers of the society are to be exercised shall be in a manner prescribed by its constitution and laws by a supreme legislative or governing body to be known as The Convention.

The constitution of the Supreme Lodge provides for the form of by-laws to be used by each subordinate lodge. Section 6 of the constitution provides that the Danish Brotherhood shall consist of local lodges, and be conducted by a supreme board of officers who are elected at the convention of the Brotherhood. Section 108 of Article VI of the by-laws provides that it shall be the duty of the officers to learn the rituals by heart, enabling them to obligate candidates without reading from the book.

It is held that the Danish Brotherhood in America is a fraternal society operated under the lodge system within the meaning of the above section of the Code, and therefore dues and initiation fees paid by the members are not subject to tax.

The organization will be liable for collection and payment of tax under section 1700 (a) of the Internal Revenue Code, as amended by section 541 of the Revenue Act of 1941, on admissions to any entertainments or other affairs conducted by it.

Respectfully,
D. S. Bliss,
Deputy Commissioner.

Mr. D. S. Bliss, Deputy Commissioner,
Treasury Department,
Washington, D. C.
Dear Mr. Bliss:

This will acknowledge receipt of your letter of December 26th for which I want to thank you most sincerely. It clears up the entire matter, and it shows us that whenever we have an entertainment or other affairs we must pay the tax.

I want to thank you for your prompt attention, and your entire letter will be printed in the February 1st issue of our publication, and I am asking our editor to send you a copy of our magazine.

Again thanking you for your prompt attention to this we are,

Sincerely yours,
John Hansen, President,
Danish Brotherhood in America.

Lecture Tour By Hans Bendix

The Danish artist and author, Hans Bendix, who some months ago arrived from Denmark, will tour the mid-western states and the west coast during the months of February, March and April. He has lectured in several Danish communities in the east, and also at Harvard University, having residence in New York City.

Mr. Bendix offers a lecture (in Danish or English) telling about the various experiences as the Germans invaded Denmark. He will add to this picture a preview of the political and economic situation in Denmark during the five years preceding the invasion, and the conditions the first year after the Germans stepped in to "protect" Denmark.

Through a period of 19 years Mr. Bendix was an associate correspondent to the Copenhagen newspaper, "Social Demokraten". This gives him first hand information on inter-European relations.

The title of his lecture is: "Denmark as I lived it, loved it and drew it". Being an artist he will illustrate his lecture with a series of his own drawings on the screen. He will also show a film from the great festive day in Copenhagen: "The Birthday of King Christian".

Danish groups are urged to make use of this opportunity to hear his message. In these times we are anxious to avail ourselves of every opportunity of a direct message from the life and the struggle of the Danish people.

Invitations to Mr. Bendix for a visit in your lodge or community should be mailed as soon as possible to

Holger Strandskov,
Tyler, Minn.

The New York Times, in an editorial:

"Except for some isolated incidents, there has been a marked absence of hysterical outbreaks against the aliens in this country since Japan attacked us and since Germany and Italy declared war against us. People generally have seemed to realize without admonishment that victory will not be hastened by kicking dachshunds of the streets, by chopping down Japanese cherry trees or by refusing to eat spaghetti."

What Is What?

By

GUNNAR JENSENIUS



In the last issue the question was raised by a Minnesota lodge whether one of its brothers can substitute his lodge for the present beneficiary, a sister living in Denmark.

Sec. 50 Par. 2 of our by-laws reads:

"The insurance can only be made payable to one or more persons as follows: A member's wife, children, adopted children, parents, brothers and sisters or other blood relations, or to persons who are dependent upon the member, and such other beneficiaries as may be permitted by the laws of the state in which the lodge is located and of which he is a member, or to become a member."

The treasurer of the lodge in question has mailed me a letter from the Insurance Division of the Department of Commerce, State of Minnesota, signed by a Deputy Insurance Commissioner from which I quote: "It is our opinion that under Section 3452, Mason's Minnesota Statutes for 1927, a member would be permitted to name the lodge as beneficiary." However, as the question was propounded it was not clearly stated that the lodge was not the society or association who has issued the certificate of insurance.

The law paragraph referred to reads as follows: **WHO MAY BE BENEFICIARIES:** The payment of death benefits shall be confined to the wife, husband, family, relatives by blood or marriage, including illegitimate children, parent or child by adoption, affianced husband or wife, a person dependent on the member or on whom the member is dependent, the member's estate, a benevolent, educational, religious or charitable corporation, or to an incorporated institution for the support of the member; provided that the member may at any time by written instrument authorize the society to provide and pay for the support, care, medical and surgical treatment and funeral of such member and deduct the amount so paid with legal interest from the net reserve to the credit of the member's certificate or from the amount otherwise payable under the certificate to the beneficiary, or the member may at any time designate the society as beneficiary, and in such case the society shall use such reserve or amount to the extent necessary for the purposes aforesaid. Any society may limit the beneficiaries within the above classes."

In another section of the statute regulating Fraternal Beneficiary Associations "association" and "society" are used synonymously. A member of the Danish Brotherhood is insured in that association or society and he pays his assessments, not to the lodge, but through the lodge to the Danish Brotherhood or the Supreme Board. The above quoted statute does not state directly or impliedly that a lodge of a fraternal beneficiary association may be designated as the beneficiary.

It is my interpretation of the above law as it pertains to the question raised that a member of a Minnesota lodge of the Danish Brotherhood can not designate his lodge as the beneficiary on his certificate of insurance.

A secretary of an Illinois lodge writes: One of the beneficiaries of our deceased brother is a daughter 19 years of age. Can her share be paid to her directly or is it necessary to have a guardian appointed to receive the money?

Illinois Revised Statutes, Chapter 64, Par. 1, Sec. 1 reads as follows: "Males of the age of 21 and females of the age of 18 shall be considered of full age for all purposes; until these ages are attained, they shall be considered minors."

It follows that the beneficiary in question can receive her share of the insurance directly.

The above question is the only one that has reached my desk this month. If you have questions pertaining to our organization do not hesitate to write me.

CHANGES

Treasurers:

- No. 34—Andrew P. Nielsen, Campus, Illinois.
 No. 65—Emil Hasforth, 4512-W. Michigan St., Duluth, Minn.
 No. 117—Harold Johnsen, Creighton, Nebraska.
 No. 185—W. M. Nielsen, 2501 Major Avenue, Madison, Wis.
 No. 267—John Funck, 1 West 2 North, Brigham City, Utah.
 No. 281—Christian Hansen, 322 Worthington Ave., Wyoming, Ohio.
 No. 283—Wilferd Pedersen, Antelope, Montana.
 No. 306—Wm. P. Hanson, 47 Madison Avenue, Chula Vista, Calif.
 No. 219—Jorgen Thomsen, 515 North Third St., Clear Lake, Iowa.

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There is no selfish motive associated with the N. A. D. A. No one individual nor group of individuals will profit. All of the money that is now being raised from the sale of N. A. D. A. dime stamps will be spent for the purchase of United States Defense Bonds and when Denmark again becomes a free and independent nation these same United States Defense Bonds will be converted into cash and the money will be sent to Denmark for the relief of her people, your own relatives and friends.

It is the duty of every son and daughter of Denmark to come to the front, to stand up and be counted, loyal men and women, to give evidence of their sincere love for Denmark and those they left behind and at the same time show their appreciation and love for the United States of America. This they can do by their purchase of N. A. D. A. dime stamps.

Do not purchase only such amounts as you feel that you can afford. That is not the true test of your love and loyalty. It is your duty to sacrifice, to purchase to the extent where you may justly have feelings of proudness for yourself and your family. Get a book for each member of your family and have them all make weekly purchases. There should be, there must be a 5.00 certificate in the name of every man, woman and child in America of Danish extraction. At each meeting of the Sisterhood, Brotherhood, Dania, Odd Fellows and all other Danish American societies, purchases of N. A. D. A. dime stamps should be made. That is the spirit and sort of sacrifice that will win, that is the spirit and sacrifice that must prevail if Denmark and America are to survive, and it is your honest and loyal duty to do your part. No one is so poor that they cannot weekly purchase an N. A. D. A. dime stamp. Give up something else so that you can buy stamps. There are many things you can give up and should be willing to give up, such as a bar of candy now and then or a package of chewing gum, a package of cigarettes, a cigar, a picture show will buy many dime stamps, give up an ice cream soda now and then and countless other small things you now enjoy. Is it not worth it to be able to know that you have done your share?

Those of us born in this country of mothers and fathers who came here from Denmark, we too must take a part in this glorious cause. Who is there among us that is not proud of the birth place of our parents and who among us are not proud of the United States of America? We too must do our duty and even to a greater extent. We all, sons and daughters from Denmark and their descendants, we must unite in the purchasing of N. A. D. A. dime stamps.

The various Danish American lodges, societies and the Danish American newspapers should post weekly accounts of weekly purchases of N. A. D. A. dime stamps, listing the weekly amounts.

Denmark is a small nation but her people are determined, loyal and willing. They will carry on upon

this occasion unequaled by none, in their loyalty to America and Denmark.

Sophus F. Neble.

Tak Til N. A. D. A. For Julepakker

Fra "The Sailors' Snug Harbor" paa Staten Island, N. Y., har vi modtaget nedenstaaende:

"Til National America Denmark Association, Chicago.—

"Tusind Tak for Deres vakre Gave til Jul jeg modtog Juleaften, og det var sandelig en glædelig Overraskelse.

"Det er ikke just Værdien af hvad De sendte, som glæder mig, skønt det er alt meget nyttigt. Nej, det som glæder mig mere er, at der findes venskabelige Folk, som husker os i vor Ensomhed, at der rigtig er nogen som husker, hvad man her kalder 'the forgotten man'.

"Peder Pedersen, Nr. 204, er aldeles blind og kan derfor ikke selv skrive, saa han sender Eder her sin forbindtligste Tak, og hans Følelse er som min i ovenstaaende Linier.

"Det er sørgeligt med Tilstanden i vort gamle Fødeland; Gud give det snart maatte ende.—There is always a feeling for the land of your birth.—

"Haabende disse Linier vil finde Eder i bedste Velgaaende vil jeg her ønske Eder et glædeligt Nytaar.

Eders taknemmelige

(Sign.) R. Salvesen."

Thanks for Christmas Packages to Danish Sailors in England.

To N. A. D. A. from the Danish Council in London:

"The Danish Council in conveying its sincerest thanks to the members of your Association and to all the Danes who have so generously contributed towards the Christmas presents for Danish seamen wish to express their appreciation of this proof of your co-operation with the Council in our mutual task of bringing all Danes together to achieve liberation of our country stop Please accept our best wishes for Christmas and a happier New Year.

Kroyer Kielberg, President.

Anker Petersen, Chairman Executive Committee."

"In thanking you and your board for your co-operation during the past year we look forward to its fruitful continuation and send greetings for a happy new year with a wish for allied victory and Denmark's liberation.

Kroyer Kielberg, President.

Anker Petersen, Chairman Executive Committee Danish Council."

From N. A. D. A. to the Danish Council in London:

"Your wishes for a happy New Year sincerely reciprocated. Also your wishes for continued co-operation allied victory and Denmark's liberation. Our goals are now identical.

John Hansen, President,

National America Denmark Association."

GET THAT NEW MEMBER NOW!

Sgt. Reuss Killed In First Minutes Of War

Air Corps Officer Among Hickam Field Victims.

Staff Sergeant Herman Reuss, 33, of the U. S. Army Air Corps, was the first Menominee, Mich., man



killed in the war with Japan. He was killed Sunday morning when Japanese carrier-based bombers raided Hickam Field, near Honolulu, Hawaii, in a surprise attack that opened hostilities between Japan and the United States.

Menominee relatives of Sergeant Reuss, who were informed of his death by the Army adjutant general's office, feared for the safety of Mrs. Reuss, the former Lyllis Olin of Marinette, Wis., and the sergeant's mother, Mrs. Alfred Reuss of this city, who is also in Honolulu, and who were reported to have moved recently into new officer's quarters on the field. No word of their safety has been received here.

Sergeant Reuss, born in Menominee, Mich., attended the Lincoln school in North Menominee and graduated from Menominee High school in 1926. He was a member of the school track team during his high school career, served as a physical education squad leader and is remembered by his squad members for his physical prowess and as a strict disciplinarian.

Less than a year after his graduation from high school he enlisted in the United States Army Air Corps in Menominee and was sent to Fort Sill, Okla., for preliminary training. From there he went to Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill., where he was trained as an airplane mechanic and parachute tester. When the United States Army took over the air mail routes a few years ago, Reuss was sent to Omaha, Nebr., where he remained for several months working as a mechanic on mail planes. He later returned to Chanute Field and then was sent to the West Coast.

To Islands in 1939.

Early in 1939 Sergeant Reuss was assigned to duty in Hawaii and had been stationed at Hickam Field on the Hawaiian island of Oahu, since March, 1939. Relatives recently were informed that Sergeant Reuss had been given a further promotion, believed to be the rank of sergeant major, highest non-commissioned officer rank in the United States Army.

The decedent was a member of the Menominee Lodge of Odd Fellows and of the Danish Brotherhood.

Last January 8 Sergeant Reuss married Miss Lyllis Olin of Marinette, who with his mother, Mrs. Alfred Reuss of this city, had left in November, 1940, for Honolulu to join him.

The telegram from the Adjutant General's office addressed to the decedent's mother at 501 Pearson Avenue, read as follows: "Deeply regret to inform you that your son, Herman Reuss, was killed in action at Hickam Field Sunday, December 7. It will be some time before arrangements can be made to send his body home."

Soren J. Sorensen Død.

Vor afholdte Kasserer Soren J. Sorensen afgik ved Døden den 16. December paa Christ Hospital efter en Operation, 75 Aar gammel. Sorensen gik til Hospitalet for en Undersøgelse, men ingen anede at det var alvorligt. Selv efter Operationen spøjte han med at han vilde være hjemme igen i Løbet af nogle faa Dage.

Sorensen var Præsident af Cincinnati Gear Co. og Vice-Præsident af United Aircraft Product, Dayton, Ohio. Han efterlader sig foruden sin Hustru en Datter, Fru Andrew Slovak, Rockford, Ill., og to Sønner, Frank Sorensen, Præsident af United Aircraft Product, Dayton, Ohio, og Steen Sorensen, Cincinnati contractor.

Sorensen og afdøde John Christensen formede i 1907 det nu saa bekendte "Cincinnati Gear Co." og i 1909 Stiftede de Hamlet Logen, Nr. 281 af D. B. S. hvor han for mange Aar og indtil sin Død holdt posten som Kasserer. Han var meget afholdt for tiltrods for sin store Fremgang i Forretnings-Verdenen var han stadig den jævne, ligefrem Dansker.

Ære være hans Minde.

Reinhold Hirlund,
Sekretær, Loge Nr. 281.

William S. Knudsen, Director, Office of Production Management:

"The oppressed people of Europe have but one hope, America. That is why I am down in Washington. I'm working for the survival of what my children and my children's children will enjoy in the way of liberty and democracy."

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FINANCIAL REPORT

By N. C. Nielsen, Supreme Treasurer.

For December, 1941.

Mortuary Fund.

Receipts:
 Balance December 1 ----- \$ 7,399.07
 Assessments received in December ----- 11,889.28

\$19,288.35

Disbursements:
 Paid on 25 death claims ----- \$16,128.48
 Paid on 4 cash surrenders ----- 182.65
 Balance ----- 2,977.22

\$19,288.35

General Fund.

Receipts:
 Balance December 1 ----- \$18,075.99
 Received in December ----- 25.85

\$18,101.84

Disbursements:
 Postmaster, for postage ----- \$ 30.00
 Axel Skelbeck, outlay for office supplies -- 29.76
 Bawden Bros., Inc., zinc etchings ----- 12.05
 American Publishing Co., official publication 271.68
 Woodmen Building Corp., rent and light -- 95.16
 Bawden Bros., Inc., Jubilee Magazine covers 427.28
 N. C. Nielsen, postage, etc. ----- 7.34
 Axel Skelbeck, salary and office help ----- 483.32
 Nelson Loose Leaf Co., endlock binders ---- 26.80
 Frank V. Lawson, finance committee meeting 10.00
 John Hansen, finance committee meeting -- 53.90
 Svend Petersen, finance committee meeting -- 56.50
 N. C. Nielsen, salary for October quarter -- 134.99
 Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., service -- 18.40
 Balance ----- 16,444.66

\$18,101.84

Relief Fund.

Receipts:
 Balance December 1 ----- \$ 6,050.21
 Received in December ----- 551.81

\$ 6,602.02

Disbursements:
 Balance ----- \$ 6,602.02

Reserve Fund.

Receipts:
 Balance December 1 ----- \$64,376.42
 Bond interest ----- 7,616.35
 15,000 Ferndale, Mich., bonds called plus interest ----- 15,262.50

\$87,255.27

Disbursements:
 35,000 Dyer Co., Tenn., bonds bought plus accrued interest ----- \$37,164.81
 Coupon collection expenses ----- 6.30
 25,000 Erin and Lake Township, Mich., bonds bought plus accrued interest ----- 27,498.53
 Balance ----- 22,585.63

\$87,255.27

Membership Campaign Fund.

Balance ----- \$ 3,785.70

Bonds and Cash.

Mortuary Fund bonds at par ----- \$3,331,000.00
 Relief Fund bonds at par ----- 120,000.00
 Cash in banks ----- \$64,714.50
 Cash in office ----- 225.00

\$64,939.50

less outstanding checks ----- 12,544.27

52,395.23

\$3,503,395.23

CHILDREN'S HOME FUND

No.	Am't	No.	Am't	No.	Am't	No.	Am't
1	\$25.00	63	\$ 1.10	151	\$ 1.90	228	\$ 3.00
2	8.10	64	5.00	152	5.00	233	5.00
3	5.00	65	7.10	153	2.00	234	2.00
4	35.00	69	5.00	154	5.00	235	.40
5	1.50	71	5.00	157	5.00	238	3.00
7	5.00	73	5.00	160	3.00	239	4.30
9	4.80	74	5.00	169	5.00	240	13.60
10	20.00	75	10.00	170	5.00	244	.60
12	10.00	84	5.00	171	5.00	245	2.00
14	23.00	85	1.90	172	10.00	249	1.00
15	5.00	89	3.10	173	5.00	251	2.00
20	5.00	92	8.00	175	2.50	260	2.00
21	.30	93	.40	177	5.00	261	5.00
22	1.00	95	18.00	181	5.00	263	10.00
26	10.00	97	6.00	182	5.00	266	1.00
28	3.00	106	13.30	183	10.00	268	6.00
29	25.00	109	2.00	186	6.00	269	.90
30	5.00	111	5.00	191	2.10	277	1.00
32	10.00	112	5.00	194	3.70	280	5.00
33	2.50	114	2.50	195	5.00	283	15.00
34	6.00	116	5.00	198	2.50	294	3.00
35	10.00	119	2.00	202	5.00	299	2.90
36	12.00	121	6.80	205	7.90	300	4.00
37	5.00	123	1.70	206	2.50	301	5.00
38	5.00	125	4.20	210	2.00	309	2.00
41	10.00	127	2.00	212	5.00	311	2.50
43	14.20	131	3.00	214	2.00	317	5.00
45	5.00	134	6.20	217	2.00	321	5.00
52	2.00	138	2.00	219	5.00	322	3.30
53	2.90	139	10.00	221	2.50	323	2.00
54	5.00	140	5.00	222	2.00	325	5.00
56	15.00	144	5.00	224	1.00	326	2.50
60	.60	147	4.70	225	1.40	327	1.30
62	5.00	150	2.00	227	25.00	329	2.00
D. S. S. No. 10						7.00	
D. S. S. No. 89						3.00	
D. S. S. No. 6						9.18	
Jens Hansen, Omaha						10.00	
Total						\$794.38	
Disbursements:							
Bethany Children's Home, Waupaca, Wis.						\$198.59	
Danish Orphan's Home, Tyler, Minn.						198.59	
Elim Lutheran Children's Home, Elkhorn, Iowa						198.60	
Danish Lutheran Children's Home, Chicago, Ill.						198.60	
Total						\$794.38	

Dersom De ønsker at følge med

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

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

DANNEVIRKE

Box 126

Cedar Falls, Iowa

Happenings Along The Pacific

By
VIGGO C. HANSEN

California General Committee at Work

For many years one of the standing problems for discussion has been the question of whether or not it would be of benefit to the Brotherhood to establish a system whereby the principle of state (or district) home rule would be recognized. The proponents of the plan have been unable to gain the necessary support of delegates at our national conventions, and the plan has therefore never been tried on a national scale. California has attempted to carry out the practical principles of the plan which has failed to win approval at the national conventions and our General Committee with our annual state convention, has done much good work and made it possible for the members to become better acquainted, thereby stimulating the interest in our organization. At our last state convention held in San Diego, it was decided to increase our activity for new members and a request for assistance to carry out this plan was presented to the Supreme Board. The request was granted and shortly thereafter at a meeting of the officers of the General Committee a committee of nine was formed; this committee met in Fresno on the 17th of January to complete plans for a campaign which should increase our membership considerably before our fall convention.

The lodge secretaries will receive a message with explanation of the plan and it will be to every member's advantage to take an active part in this work. The campaign will run from February 1 to July 31. Attend your lodge meeting. Get in touch with your lodge secretary and get acquainted with the work planned by the California Membership Committee.

Every member should join with the committee and your effort in securing new members will be well repaid.

Let us prove to the Supreme Board that the confidence shown in the ability of the General Committee to conduct a successful campaign was well deserved.

The most gratifying proof will be: **Many new members.**

Henrik de Kauffmann.

A fine, outstanding demonstration of the interest and loyalty of the Danes in Southern California was evidenced by approximately 600 participants in a dinner given at Los Angeles in honor of Mr. Kauffmann on the 20th of January.

A grand evening, full of promises for the restoration of a happy, free Denmark.

Mathiesen Dies at Burbank, Calif.

Saturday morning, December 20, I received the sad telephone call from an old acquaintance of 50 years standing, Mrs. Maren Mathiesen, stating that my old friend and brother, Christian Mathiesen, had passed to the Great Beyond after a lingering illness of nine years.

I had the pleasure of being present May 15, 1907, in Derby, Conn., when Brother Mathiesen became a

member of Lodge No. 41. I have also enjoyed his company on many occasions since he came to California in 1922, and further had the pleasing privilege of being present two years ago at Mr. and Mrs. Mathiesen's golden wedding anniversary.

I read the ritual at my departed brother's funeral and almost broke down. It brought back memories of the East where I spent 40 years of my life and where I feel that I still have many friends.

To old No. 41, I wish to say, that I am happy that I could be of service to one of your faithful brothers.

With brotherly love,

C. F. Petersen,
Wilmar, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Christensen, Seattle, Wash., made a short visit to Southern California recently to enjoy and admire our warm sunshine which favored this part of their tour. Sunshine and Jenny—a natural combination—nothing unusual. Pleasant and nice people—but too short a visit. Come again.

The best investment you can find: Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps. Buy them regularly.

By buying Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps regularly you can help the Defense Program and, at the same time, help yourself and your family.

... BOWLING ...

When you read this we will be very close to our grand tournament, to be held from March 8 to 15 (inclusive).

If your lodge has not yet forwarded the name and mailing address of your Bowling Major elected or appointed by your lodge, please do so at once.

The bowling contest has been arranged by your Supreme Board for the purpose of stimulating sociability among our members and thereby attract outsiders to become members.

There will be about 30 valuable prizes distributed to the winners in the different events.

If your lodge is unable to get a number of 5-men teams together, get one or have some 2-men teams take part; single scores will have good chances for a share in the prizes and if you are not rolling high scores, join the contest anyway as there will be good prizes for low scores.

The December prize for high single score has been awarded to Brother Chris Andersen of Lodge No. 45, Minneapolis, for a score of 267. Brother Alfred Madsen of Lodge No. 242, Erie, Pa., presented a 249 score and several more good scores were rolled during December. Send your high scores for February by the end of the month and your tournament scores not later than March 19. The rules for our contest can be found in our November paper.

Your participation is invited.

V. C. H.

RESOLUTIONS

NIELS K. NIELSEN, Dwight, Ill.

I Anledning af Broder Niels K. Nielsens Død vedtog Loge Nr. 34 følgende Resolution:

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

Paa Loge Nr. 34's Vegne,

Christ Pedersen, Præsident.
Jørgen Feddersen, Sekretær.

ANDREW H. RASMUSSEN, Harlan, Iowa.

In memory of our departed brother, Andrew H. Rasmussen, who passed away January 3, 1942, the following resolution was adopted at our regular meeting January 13, 1942.

Resolved, that we deeply regret the passing away of a loyal member and that we hereby wish to express our sincere sympathy to the bereaved family in their hour of sorrow.

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

In behalf of Lodge No. 327,

G. L. Jensen, President.
Niels Morck, Secretary.

SOREN J. SORENSEN, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Paa vort regulære Møde den 3. Januar vedtog Logen i Anledning af Søren J. Sorensens Død den 16. December, 1941, følgende Resolution:

Logebrødrene beklager dybt Tabet af vor afholdte Broder og Stifter af Loge Nr. 281, Søren J. Sorensen; at vi bevidner vor Sympati til den sørgende Familie og til Ære for hans Minde draperes vort Charter med Sørgelof for 30 Dage, og at denne Resolution indføres i Logens Protokol, bekendtgøres i Samfundstidningen og en Kopi sendes til den Afdødes Familie.

Paa Loge Nr. 281's Vegne,

Ludwig Jensen, Præsident.
Reinhold Hirlund, Sekretær.

JOHANNES A. JENSEN, New Haven, Conn.

In memory of our brother, Johannes A. Jensen, who passed away November 30, 1941, this resolution was adopted by Haabet Lodge No. 32, New Haven, Conn., at our regular meeting:

Resolved, that we deeply mourn the loss of our old member and that we all extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family.

It is further resolved that our charter be draped for a period of 30 days and a copy of this resolution be sent to the family and be inserted in the D. B. S. Magazine and the lodge minutes.

In behalf of Haabet Lodge Nr. 32,

Hans P. Hansen, President.
Søren Iversen, Secretary.

CHARLES CHRISTIAN PEDERSEN, Seattle, Wash.

I Anledning af Broder Charles Christian Pedersens afgang ved Døden den 17. December 1941, vedtog Seattle Loge Nr. 29 følgende Resolution:

At vi dybt beklager Tabet af en god og agtet Broder. At vi herved bevidner vort dybeste Sympati til den efterladte Familie.

At vi til Ære for hans Minde beklæder vort Charter med Sørgelof for et Tidsrum af 30 Dage.

At denne Resolution indføres i vor Protokol og indrykkes i Maanedstidningen, samt en Kopi tilsendes hans efterladte Familie.

Paa Seattle Loge Nr. 29's Vegne,

Mads Madsen, Præsident.
Immanuel Jensen, Sekretær.

NIELS JENSEN, Seattle, Wash.

I Anledning af Broder Niels Jensen's Død den 2. Januar 1942, vedtog Seattle Loge Nr. 29 følgende Resolution:

At Logen 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, at denne Resolution indføres i Logens Protokol og indrykkes i Maanedstidningen, og en Kopi tilsendes hans efterladte Familie.

Paa Seattle Loge Nr. 29's Vegne,

Mads Madsen, Præsident.
Immanuel Jensen, Sekretær.

THORVALD A. MADSEN, Rockford, Ill.

In memory of our departed brother, Thorvald A. Madsen, who died December 4, 1941, our lodge, at our regular meeting held January 7, 1942, adopted the following resolution:

Resolved, that we deeply regret the loss of a brother of our lodge, and that we hereby extend our sympathy to the bereaved family.

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

In behalf of D. B. S. Lodge No. 64,

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

CHRISTIAN MATHIESEN, Burbank, Calif.

In memory of our departed brother, Christian Mathiesen, who passed away on December 19, 1941, this resolution was adopted by Lodge No. 41 at our regular meeting January 12, 1942.

Resolved, that we desire to place on record our deepest regret at the passing of our beloved brother, Christian Mathiesen, 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. Magazine.

In behalf of Lodge No. 41, D. B. S.,

Christian F. Paulsen, President.
Lars N. Larsen, Secretary.

PETER JAMIESEN, Warren, Pa.

In memory of our departed brother, Peter Jamiesen, who passed away on December 11, 1941, the following resolution was adopted:

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

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 our minutes and in the Danish Brotherhood Magazine.

In behalf of P. Willimos Lodge No. 202,

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

HANS JOHAN JENSEN, Lincoln, Nebr.

In memory of our departed brother, Hans Johan Jensen, who passed away on January 5, 1942, 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 for a period of 30 days, that this resolution be inserted in the Danish Brotherhood Magazine, entered in the minutes of the lodge and a copy be sent to his family.

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

P. F. Rauk, President.
Martin A. Sorensen, Secretary.

THEODOR PETERSEN, Chicago, Ill.

In memory of our departed brother, Theodor Petersen, who died on December 24, 1941, the following resolution was adopted at the regular meeting of D. B. S. Lodge No. 140 on January 19, 1942.

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

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

In behalf of Lodge No. 140,

Carl Larsen, President.
John Christiansen, Secretary.

VIGGO JESPERSEN, Chehalis, Wash.

In memory of our departed brother, Viggo Jespersen, who passed away on December 16, 1941, the following resolution was adopted by Chehalis Lodge No. 293:

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

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

In behalf of Lodge No. 293,

J. M. Jensen, President.
Louis Lund, Secretary.

FEBRUARY ASSESSMENT

No. 512

IS DUE AND PAYABLE TO THE LODGE

TREASURER

February 1st

AND MUST BE PAID BEFORE

March 1st

Members failing to pay as per above will be

considered in arrears.

AXEL SKELBECK, Supreme Secretary.

Voice Of The Brothers

Edited By
C. B. CHRISTENSEN

Joint Installation Of Officers

(The following is taken from The Times Record, Troy, N. Y.)

Joint installation of officers of the Danish Brotherhood and Sisterhood was held last night at the Danish Brotherhood hall in Lansingburg. The officers were inducted by C. B. Christensen, Schenectady, supreme vice president of the Danish Brotherhood Society of America.

After a hot roast pork dinner served in the Danish style the meeting was called to order by Niels P. Nielsen, general chairman. The flag bearers were the Misses Irma Wilder and Janet Jensen.

Mr. Nielsen called on some of the officers for remarks and Mr. Christensen presented tokens on behalf of the Danish Brotherhood and Sisterhood to the two presidents and conductors.

Following are the officers of the Danish Brotherhood, Godthaab Lodge, No. 183: Nels P. Nielsen, president; Christopher Jensen, vice president; Knud C. Beck, financial secretary; Harry Jensen, recording secretary; Andrew Nielsen, treasurer; Edward Madson, conductor; Theodore Hess, first trustee; Magnus Rasmussen, second trustee; Nels J. Nielsen, third trustee; Carl Langermann, inside guard; and Laurits Hansen, outside guard.

Officers of the Danish Sisterhood, Haabets Fremtid, No. 78, are Mrs. Edna Wilder, president; Mrs. Mabel Hansen, vice president; Mrs. Anna Beck Morris, financial secretary; Mrs. Kristine Jensen, recording secretary; Mrs. Catherine Connor, treasurer; Miss Ruth Andersen, marshal; Mrs. Laura Mansanti, first trustee; Mrs. Anna Madsen, second trustee; Miss Esther Jensen, third trustee; Miss Catherine Hermansen, inside guard; and Miss Betty Hermansen, outside guard.

Dancing followed the installation.

New Year's Party

The annual New Year's Eve party of Schenectady Lodge No. 190 was held in our hall December 31, 1941, and was a huge success. Reservations were closed a week before.

Dancing was enjoyed until 11 o'clock then the committee set the tables and everyone was seated by 11:45 to enjoy a wonderful Smorgasbord dinner with all the fixing that goes with it. At 12 o'clock all stood at attention singing our National Anthem and "God Bless America", after which one of the committee displayed the American flag to which we all sang "Three Cheers for the Red, White and Blue".

President Peter Sorensen presented our supreme vice president, C. B. Christensen. In his remarks he said that we are celebrating two great events this evening, the Danish Brotherhood's 60th birthday and our annual New Year's Eve party of all brothers and sisters and their friends at home and from nearby cities, which he said is something to be proud of. He also said that the committee in charge of this affair deserves much credit for their work tonight, and wished all the members of the Danish Brotherhood

and Sisterhood in the United States a happy and prosperous New Year, and to do all they can to help stamp out of our lives the Axis and yellow babies across the water by buying Defense bonds and helping the Red Cross.

Danish folk songs were sung during the evening by mixed voices under the direction of Viggo Jespersen, and again Rasmus Nielsen's orchestra was on hand to play the Danish and American dances and help to make a pleasant evening for everyone way into the wee hours of the morning.

—O. B.

CHRISTMAS PARTY.

On Saturday night, December 27, 1941, the Ørsted Lodge No. 190, Schenectady, held their annual Christmas party for the children of the sisters and brothers of the Danish Brotherhood in their own hall on Albany St., in Schenectady.

A large Christmas tree was set up in the middle of the hall and nicely decorated. All the children with their parents walked around singing Christmas hymns in Danish until the Nielsen orchestra played "Jingle Bells", when Santa Claus appeared on the scene and walked around with the kiddies and parents helping in Christmas hymns.

Then he greeted all the children with "Merry Christmas" and talked with them.

Santa Claus marched the kiddies to one corner of the hall where the sisters gave them candy and presents. Finally they were escorted down stairs for ice cream and cake. After the children had been taken care of the Mamas and Papas were served ice cream, Danish pastry and coffee. A few remarks were heard from the presidents of both lodges, after which everyone went upstairs to dance to the music of Rasmus Nielsen and his family orchestra, consisting of two daughters and three sons, who played until midnight.

Carl.

Dwight, Ill.

D. B. S. Lodge No. 34, Dwight, Ill., held their meeting January 2 at the K of C hall, where the installing of new officers was performed for the coming year and the initiating of three new members.

Those that were elected as officers were: Past-president, Matt Lund; president, Chris Pedersen; secretary, George Feddersen; treasurer, Andrew Nielsen; trustees, Stephen Stephensen, Frank Sondergaard who is taking Pvt. Arthur Nielsen's term, who is in the army, and Louie Holm; conductor, Arnold Nielsen; inner guard, Irvin Nielsen; outer guard, Harold Jensen.

The remainder of the evening was well spent with a dance and a delicious lunch was served. The dance was well attended with Brother Louie Hansen's orchestra furnishing the music.

SISTERHOOD LODGE DOING WELL.

The D. S. S. Lodge No. 118 held a meeting January 2 in Dwight Ill., where the installing of officers was performed by the help of the Supreme Secretary, Mrs. Jennie Miller, of Chicago. The following were

installed: Past-president, Mrs. Andrew P. Nielsen; president, Mrs. Alfred Andreasen; vice-president, Miss Ruth Pedersen; secretary, Miss Ruth Larsen; treasurer, Mrs. Chris Mathiesen; marshal, Mrs. George Feddersen; trustees, Mrs. Edward Delong, Miss Dorothy Nielsen and Mrs. Louie Holm; inner guard, Mrs. Delbert Seabert.

The D. S. S. has been at a standstill for a number of years but they now have the honor of taking in 18 new members at once. We are hoping that we can get many more new members so we can keep the ball rolling. I am a new member myself and I also have two sisters, mother and a sister-in-law who belong to the D. S. S.

I then have my dad, four brothers and a brother-in-law, who belong to the D. B. S. We are all doing our part in trying to get more members.

A sister of Lodge No. 118.

Philadelphia, Pa.

Lørdagen den 10. Januar blev en stor Dag i Logen 172 "Enighedens" Historie.

Der var Indsættelse af ny Bestyrelse, og den store Tilslutning vi fik af besøgende Brødre fra nær og fjern vilde sandelig være Inspiration nok for enhver som helst Loge.

Logen "Fremad" fra Newark var inviteret for at foretage Indsættelsen, og det maa siges til dens Ros, at naar den foretager sig noget, saa klatter den ikke med det.

Trods den stærke Kulde og glatte Føre mødte nogle og tyve Brødre fra Newark op, med Broder Bornholm som Indsætter og Broder Torp som Fører i Spidsen. Vi kan ikke takke Newark Logen nok for det storstilede Udtryk af Broderaand de udviste os ved at komme her og gøre denne Affære til en Sukces og en Begivenhed der vil blive husket længe.

Indsættelsen blev udført smukt og værdigt, og den hjertelige og ligefremme Maade Broder Bornholm udtalte sig paa, vandt ham mange Venner her.

Den nye Bestyrelse blev som følgende: Ex-Præsident, Gunnar Frolick; Præsident, Gunnar Rasmussen; Vice Præsident, Henry Nielsen; Sekretær, Poul Nielsen; Finanssekretær, Harold Boldsen; Kasserer, Hans J. Spørens; Over Tillidsmand, Hakon Rasmussen; 1st Tillidsmand, Thorvald Rasmussen; 2den Tillidsmand, A. S. Culver; Fører, Svend Holst; Indrevagt, Mads Thomsen; Ydre Vagt, Foss Munksgaard.

Harold Boldsen der har været Finanssekretær i snart 19 Aar og Poul Nielsen der har været Sekretær i 10 Aar blev overrakt en Guldfuldepen som Tak for trofast Arbejde i Logens Tjeneste.

Efter Indsættelsen samledes man om et nydeligt dækket Bord, hvor der blev trakteret paa Smørrebrød, Øl, Kaffe og Wienerbrød. Mange rosede Ord blev i Aftenens Løb hørt om det nydelige Arrangement og det lækre Smørrebrød, som Philadelphia er berømt for.

Med Logens nyvalgte Præsident, Gunnar Rasmussen, som Ordstyrer foregik Aftenen under høj Stemning med Taler, Sang og Bægerklang. Mange smukke Ord og Udtalelser om forskellige Emner kom fra de forskellige Talere, men jeg skal ikke prøve paa at nævne Navne for ikke at forbigaa nogen.

Det var en Overraskelse at se General Komiteens nye Præsident, Broder James Jørgensen fra Bridgeport, G. K.'s Ex-Præsident, Broder Victor Nielsen, og Broder J. Lysen fra "Modersmaalet" i New York. Det er saadanne Visitter der hjælper til at skabe god

Vilje og større Interesse for vort fælles Formaal, og disse Brødre fortjener Tak for Besøget, jeg er sikker paa at det vil bære Frugter. Der var ogsaa Brødre fra "Cimbria" i New York og Logen "Long Island", men de forsvandt saa tidligt at der ikke blev Lejlighed til at hilse paa dem.

Efterhaanden som Gæsterne tog af Sted hørte man mangt et Ønske om snarligt Gensyn, og det var hen paa Morgenstunden inden de sidste Efternølere, hvoraf undertegnede var en, gik hjem.

G. R.

Fra Viborg, S. D.

Ja, vi er fremdeles spillevende her i Loge Nr. 139.

Til vort første Møde i Januar havde vi to Kandidater som blev optaget og hilst som Brødre af Logen og Samfundet; vi holder ikke af at være paatrængende, ellers havde det været rart at vide om Broder Svend Petersen skulde have nogle Præmier for nye Medlemmer tilovers fra gammel Tid af.

Vor Loge var 41 Aar gammel den 28. December, vor aarlige Stiftelsesfest er altid Aarets store Begivenhed for Brødre saavel som Søstre og Venner. Festen afholdtes i Aar den 29. December, vi syntes den var mere vellykket iaar—det har vi vistnok fortalt hinanden før—. Saa vellykket, at vi for en lille Tid glemte "Japs" og alverdens Daarligdom. Broder og Søster Loger fra Nabobyen Irene, var indbudt og de var mødt op omtrent fuldtalligt. Af udenbys Brødre noterede vi fra følgende Syd Dakota byer: Vermillion, Meckling, Yankton, Wakonda, Volin, Irene, Menno, Hurley, Beresford, Parker og Centerville, samt fra Dwight, Ill.

Efter en god Supper fulgte de traditionelle Taler, hvor Logens Præsident, Niels C. Jespersen, blandt andet talte for Broder Martin Andersen, Meckling. Broder Andersen er den ældste Broder i vor Loge, den 9. November var han 50 Aar gammel D. B. S. Medlem, han er saaledes ni Aar ældre end selve Logen her; han var optaget ved Kort fra Loge Nr. 46, Perth Amboy, N. J.

Præsidenten havde Broder Andersen bragt op til sig, hvor han beklædte ham med Samfundets 50-Aars Æresemblem, og gratulerede ham med at han havde gjort sig selv værdig til at bære dette Hæderstegn. Han gjorde opmærksom paa at Broder Andersen ikke alene er den ældste af os som Broder af Samfundet, men ogsaa en af de ældste af Fødselsaar, vi var med til at fejre det gamle Hæderspars Guldbryllup for et halvt Aar siden. Han forsikrede at hans Loge beundrede ham for at han tiltrods for hans høje Alder og den lange afstand han havde at køre, deltog i vore Møder saa ofte som han gjorde, og han fandt deri Bevis for at vi inden for Logen og Samfundet virkelig havde noget som var værd at samles om. Han takkede ogsaa Broder Andersen og Hustru for alle de Gange Logen havde været deres Gæst til Sommerfest i deres gæstfrie Hjem dernede ved Missouri Floden.

Broder Andersen takkede rørt for den viste Æresbevisning, medens Mrs. Andersen paa staaende Fod inviterede Logen ned til dem til næste Sommer.

Det svimler for os herude, som har mindre af kontant Penge end alt muligt andet, naar vi tænker paa N. A. D. A. der har sat sig som Opgave at samle \$500,000 for at have et Fond færdig til at hjælpe det betrængte Danmark, naar engang Hjælp er mulig; men selvfølgelig ønsker vi at yde vor Skjærv til dette Formaal, og nu har vi en Plan færdig.

I en nær Fremtid skal vi afholde en "Bingo-Stand", hvortil Brødrene skal bringe Farm Produkter

som Gevinster, dem som ikke har Farm Produkter skal bringe noget andet som Gevinst. Søstre vil sælge Æbleskiver og Kaffe, de leverer selv alle Materialer dertil. De danske Søstre er berømte for deres Æbleskiver. Æbleskiver er et Ord som er gaaet ind i det engelske Sprog herude.

Der vil blive gjort et Skippertag fra begge Sider om hvem der skal faa det største Overskud.

Med broderlig Hilsen fra Loge Nr. 139.

Marius Larsen.

Loge Nr. 4 Fejrer 60-Aars Jubilæum

Loge Nr. 4 har et godt Aar at se tilbage til saavel i finacial Henseende som med Hensyn til Medlemsantal. Skønt vi i Aarets Løb har mistet 14 af vore gamle Medlemmer, som er afgaaet ved Døden, har vi været i Stand til at bevare vort Medlemsantal. Ved sidste Møde i Aaret 1941 optog vi 8 nye Medlemmer og ved første Møde i 1942 optog vi to nye Medlemmer, saa vi maa sige at vi fik en god Begyndelse. Den 7. Januar blev Logens nyvalgte Bestyrelse indsat af Broder Andrew P. M. Nielsen med Hans Nyboe som Fører.

Den 10. Januar fejrede vi Logens 60-Aarige Stiftelsesfest med Afholdelse af en storstilet Banket med efterfølgende Dans. I banketten deltog 450 Damer og Herrer, en fælles Komite fra Søster- og Broderlogen forestod Arrangementet. Damerne havde tilberedt Maden, hvis Hovedret bestod af Andesteg og det maa siges at den var første Klasses. Salen var dekoreret med Blomster hvoriblandt et Par kostbare Blomster Dekorationer fra Søsterlogen og Foreningen Dania indtog Hæderspladsen. Sagfører Thorvald Beck

var Aftenens Ordstyrer, et Hverv der udførtes med megen Routine. Komiteens Formand, Andrew Nielsen, bød velkommen og Talernes Række bestod af Byens Mayor, Gleasen Morris, Pastor J. K. Kjær, Overpræsident John Hansen, Professor ved Wisconsin Universitet Chr. L. Christensen, Overtillidssøster i D. S. S. Mrs. Elna Sørensen, og Hs. Exel. Henrik de Kauffmann.

Aldrig før har man haft bedre Talere og skønt Tiden trak ud mærkede man ingen Træthed, men Talerne hørtes med udelst Interesse. At referere Udtalelserne vil fylde Bladets Spalter, kun skal det understreges at de alle mer eller mindre berørte de nuværende Forhold hvorunder vi lever, siger sig selv. Den underholdende Part af Programmet udfyldtes af Gerhards Koncert Orkester og af Tenorsangeren Holger Petersen fra Chicago og begge høstede velfortjent Bifald. Tilstede ved Festen var Overtillidsmand Gunnar Jensenius, Chicago, og de herværende Danske Foreninger var repræsenterede ved deres respektive Præsidenter. Telegrammer var modtaget og oplæstes fra følgende: Oversekretær Axel Skelbeck, Logerne Nr. 1 Omaha, 49 San Francisco, 14 Kenosha, 36 Milwaukee, 92 St. Charles, Ill., Mr. og Mrs. Thor. Repsholdt, Mr. og Mrs. Carl Thorby, Mr. og Mrs. Sam Sorensen og fra Wergeland Society.

Komiteen bestod af Damerne Ellen Andersen, Peter Bunck, Anna Nelson, Caroline Olsen og Rigmor Poulsen og af Brødrene Andrew Nielsen, Einar Johnsen, Peter Jensen, Wm. Lind og Ed Andersen; alle disse Brødre er Ex-Præsidenter af Loge Nr. 4. Et stort og fortjenstlig Arbejde blev udført. Festen var en Succes fra A til Ø og vil længe blive errindret af Deltagerne. En Tak til Komiteen for vel udført Arbejde og en Hilsen til alle Brødrene i Samfundet ud over Landet med Ønsket om Fremgang i det kommende Aar og at vi snart maa gaa en lysere og bedre Fremgang i Møde.

N. K.

News From The Eastern Lodges

By

GEO. V. PETERSEN

Modersmaalet, Nr. 64.

En længere Skrivelse er modtaget fra Loge Nr. 164, Modersmaalet, i New York omhandlende alle deres mange Begivenheder i den senere Tid; det vil imidlertid være umuligt her at gentage det hele, kun vil jeg bemærke denne Gang, at i denne Loge lader det til, at der altid er livligt. Ved deres to Møder hver Maaned er der altid Afholdelse af den saa vel kendte 4de Grad, en glimrende Fornøjelses Komite anretter et Fællesbord med gode Retter og det rette Tilbehør, en Aften er det Smørrebrød, en Aften Forenoren Skildpadde, o. s. v. Det er vel nok derfor, de altid har saa vel besøgte Møder, Andespil for Thanksgiving og selvfølgelig deres store Juletræ. Den 3. Januar Indsættelse af Bestyrelse, derom har vi endnu intet hørt.

Waterbury, Conn.

Loge Nr. 103 i Waterbury, Conn., meddeler at den 3. December optoges i Logen tre Medlemmer. Sup. V. Pres. Bysted var tilstede ved denne Optagelse, ligeledes Præs. af General Komiteen, James Jørgensen, og

Broder Andrew Nielsen fra Nr. 37. Lørdag den 3. Januar havde Broder- og Søsterlogen der fælles Juletræ. Mange deltog i disse Festaftener.

Den 7. Januar indsattes den nye Bestyrelse der af Præs. af G. K., James Jørgensen, og Andrew Nielsen som Fører, ogsaa tilstede var Tillidsmand af G. K., Chris Jensen, af Port Chester. Ved dette Møde blev endnu et Medlem optaget i Logen. Efter disse Møder er der altid et festligt Bord med alle Slags lækre Sager og muntre og lærerige Timer tilbringes sammen.

Nr. 46, Perth Amboy, har stor Indsættelse den 6. Januar.

Ex-Præs. af G. K., Broder Victor Nielsen, af New York, med Assistance af Broder Chris. Madsen af Loge Nr. 116, Newark, indsatte Bestyrelsen i Perth Amboy denne Aften. Mange Gæster var tilstede baade fra Nr. 116, Newark, og Nr. 164, New York, og et interessant Møde var holdt denne Aften. Broder Nielsen overrakte ligeledes den afgaaende Præsident, S. C. Olsen, Ex-Præsident Emblemet i en passende Tale, Broder Olsen takkede for Samme. Ligeledes

overrasktes paa en smuk højtidelig Maade fire Brødre Samfundets 50-Aars Emblem, dette Hverv var ogsaa overladet Broder Victor. Mange smukke Ord blev sagt for baade Samfundet, Bestyrelsen, de ældre Brødre, o. s. v., og efter Mødet serveredes forløren Skildpadde og hvad dertil hører.

Det blev bestemt denne Aften at Brødre baade fra Newark, Perth Amboy og New York vilde sammen tage til Philadelphia Lørdag den 10. Januar for Indsættelse der.

Loge Nr. 112, Portland, Me., og Nr. 201, Westbrook, Me.

Disse to Loger, som ligger nærmest Danmark, havde deres Indsættelse henholdsvis den 10. og den 6. Januar. Undertegnede var inviteret til begge Loger og forsikrer alle, at dersom det ikke var fordi, jeg allerede havde lovet at komme til Brooklyn den 10de, vilde det have været min største Glæde at være med. I Logerne deroppe i Maine har de altid Møder, som er interessante og lærerige, og naar vi hører, at i Portland havde de ikke alene Indsættelse men et helt rigtigt lille Gilde med Damer, Dinner blev serveret først for alle, tillavet af tidligere Howmester ved det danske Skib Jutta og Broder Lorentzen.

Bestyrelsen blev indsat af Broder Ex-Præs. Chris. Madsen, med Broder Walter Jensen som Fører.

Efter Indsættelsen blev Logen overrakt et smukt dansk Flag lavet i Danmark, den afgaaende Sek., Broder Molbeck, bragte dette Flag tilbage fra hans sidste Danmarkstur. Broder Molbeck kunde knapt udtale sig derom, naar Minderne fremkommer i Samklang med de Tider, vi lever i nu, og naar Tankerne gaar tilbage til gamle Danmark. Broder Luja overrakte Broder Hjort Samfundets Ex-Præs. Emblem, i en smuk Tale for Hjort og Samfundet.

Efter alt dette havde den travle Komite igen dækket Bordene med dejlige Kringler og Kaffe, og nu gik det rask med Taler og Sange, for i Portland har de gode Kræfter i saa Henseende saasom Broder W. Jensen og flere.

To Ansøgninger til Logen indkom samme Aften. I Westbrook ankom flere Brødre fra Portland for at overvære Indsættelsen der med Kassereren fra General Komiteen som Indsætter og Broder Walter Paulsen fra Nr. 112 som Fører, blev dette Arbejde udført i smukkeste Orden.

To Ansøgninger modtoges ved dette Møde og flere ventes ved det næste Møde.

For et Par Aar siden besluttede Logen i Westbrook at holde deres Møder i Brødrenes Hjem, de fandt et større Antal til hvert Møde og troede saa, at det igen vilde være nødvendigt at have et bestemt Lokale; derfor blev Aaret 1941's Møder afholdte i en Hall. Imidlertid fandtes det, at et mindre Antal kom til Møderne, og derfor vil de igen holde deres Møder i Hjemmene. Disse Møder i Hjemmene er livlige af forskellige Grunde og har vist sig at være til Gavn for denne Loge. Det sædvanlige kolde Bord med Tilbehør blev serveret efter Mødet, og jeg kan forsikre alle at en god Aften var tilbragt sammen.

25-Aarige Indsættelse i Hartford Nr. 314.

For 25. Gang kom Ex-Præs. af D. B. S., Broder Søren Iversen, fra New Haven til Hartford den 7de for at indsætte Bestyrelsen der, han kom med et Følge af syv Brødre fra Nr. 32, ligeledes var tilstede fem

Brødre fra Nr. 102 in Providence, R. I.

Tilstede ved dette Møde var ca. 65 Brødre, og et storartet Møde var det.

Glædeligt var det at høre at Sek. for Bygnings Komiteen, der afgav Rapport over deres Arbejde for det forløbne Aar, der viste et glimrende Resultat. Saa godt var det, at denne Komite overrakte Logen en Gave bestaaende af et Defense Bond paa \$500; det er vel unødvendigt at meddele, at det blev modtaget med stort Haandklap og pæne Ord, og vi siger baade Komiteen og Logen til Lykke med deres gode Arbejdere og deres smukke Bygning. Broder Iversen indsatte derefter Bestyrelsen med Assistance af Broder George V. Petersen fra Providence.

Indsættelsen var offentlig, da der nemlig ankom tre Officerer fra Skoleskibet Danmark, som netop er ankommet til New London for at gøre Tjeneste i U. S. Coast Guard der. Det var en Fornøjelse at se og høre disse Mænd, som et lille Pust fra Danmark, de har jo været oplagt i Jacksonville, Fla., siden September, 1939, og det er først nu, at de kan begynde at bestille noget igen.

De meddelte os at man kan besøge Skibet i New London, bedst om Søndagen; det er fortojet ved U. S. Coast Guard Academy's Dock. Det er en Fornøjelse at høre disse Herrer tale lidt om deres egne Oplevelser, især at høre deres Danske Sprog, som er rent, vel nok mere end de fleste af os kan sige, naar vi taler Dansk.

Hartfords Damer havde arrangeret et festligt Bord med Smørrebrød, Øl, Snaps, Kaffe og Kage, alt hjemmelavet. Ved Bordet fungerede Broder Anton Mose som Ordfører, af Talere var der mange og gode, men vi kan ikke denne Gang begynde at nævne Navnene paa dem alle, kun sige Hartford Brødrene Tak for en glimrende Aften, og vi ved, at de vil faa travlt i Hartford i 1942 med baade deres 25-Aarige Jubilæum og den kommende Konvention af General Komiteen, som afholdes der Labor Day.

Providence, R. I., Nr. 102, har ogsaa Besøg fra Skoleskibet Danmark.

Fredag Aften den 9. Januar ankom fra Hartford otte Brødre med Broder Chris. Carstensen i Spidsen; disse Brødre kom for at indsætte Bestyrelsen og selvfølgelig overvære Mødet. Tillige ankom ved ni Tiden Broder Sørensen fra New London og bragte Howmester Hansen og tre Kadetter fra Skoleskibet Danmark. Som allerede meddelt angaaende disse Mænd fra Danmark, er det en sand Nydelse at være sammen med dem; denne Gang ikke alene Officerer, men den almindelige Mand, alle tre unge Mænd virkelig Danske.

Broder Carstensen indsatte Bestyrelsen med Hjælp af Broder Ex-Præs. Larsen fra Nr. 314, og igen tilbragtes en Aften i Selskab med Mænd og Brødre, som vi mange Gange gerne Rejser flere Hundrede Mil for at være sammen med en Aften. Ved Bordet, som var dækket af vor raske Ex-Præs. Komite, indtoges det lækre Smørrebrød og det gode Narraganset. Broder Verdich fungerede som Ordfører; denne Gang hørte vi baade fra Howmester og Kadetter fra Danmark, ligeledes flere Brødre baade fra Hartford og Providence.

Ja disse Sammenkomster gør, at vi i de senere Aar har lært hverandre bedre at kende, det er vel nok derfor at vor Brodersamfund holder sig saa godt, som det gør, og virkelig gaar fremad.

Stor Fest i Nr. 205, Vort Land, og Enighed, Nr. 104, af D. S. S.

Før vi refererer angaaende denne festlige Aften, ønsker jeg herved at gøre Nr. 205 en Undskyldning for Udeladelse af Nr. 205 i Referatet fra Loge Nr. 50's speciale Møde i Port Chester den 29. November. Denne Loge var repræsenteret denne Aften med fire Brødre med Præs. Magnus Larsen og andre, jeg har ingen Ide om, hvordan det var blevet udeladt.

Lørdag den 10. Januar havde de to ovennævnte Loger fælles Indsættelse af deres Bestyrelse. Efter at Præs. Magnus Larsen havde budt det store Selskab af over 100 Mennesker Velkommen, bad han Præs. af Søsterlogen indtage Stolen, alle Officerer fra de to Loger gik derpaa ud i Forhallen og blev derefter med Flagene førte ind i Salen, Brødrene førte Søstrene til deres bestemte Pladser. Ex-Præs. Marie Demant af Loge Nr. 79, D. S. S., indtog derefter Præs. Plads og udbad Søster Jenny Holst af samme Loge, som sin Fører.

I meget smuk og præcis Form indsatte Søster Demant nu Bestyrelsen af Loge Nr. 104. Den indsatte Præsident kaldte den afgaaende Præsident til hendes Plads og overrakte hende Ex-Præsidentens Emblemet. Ligeledes overrakte Gaver til den afgaaende Fest Komite for deres udmærkede Arbejde i det forløbne Aar.

Derefter indtog Broder Ex-Præs. Elmer Jensen af Loge Nr. 257, New York, Præsidentens Plads. Han udnævnte som sin Fører Broder Holger Hansen af samme Loge. Broder Jensen indsatte derefter Bestyrelsen af Nr. 205. Under disse Ceremonier spillede det kendte Bensen Orkester.

Derefter kaldtes alle til Banketsalen neden under; lange Borde var sat op dækket med det lækreste Smørrebrød, Øl, Kage, Kaffe, o. s. v., midt paa Hovedbordet stod en Kransekage lavet af Broder Nielsen, denne Kage var vel nok omtrent tre Fod høj og prydet med Knallerter, o. s. v., et smukt Syn.

Broder Magnus Larsen kaldte paa flere Talere, vi maa nævne enkelte, saasom de to Indsættere, deres Hjælper, George Petersen, Providence; Præs. Viggo Demant fra Nr. 164, Præs. af Søsterlogerne, og ikke at forglemme de to Repræsentanter fra Pioneren, Broder Henriksen fra Brooklyn og Broder Aage Tabel fra New York. I Grunden har jeg ofte tænkt, hvor glimrende især Broder Tabel er til at rapportere fra Møder af Brodersamfundet, næsten lige meget hvor man kommer, er han gerne tilstede.

Broder Tabel har ogsaa gerne noget at sige, som er værd at høre paa; han kan ikke godt lide, at han kun maa tale tre til fire Minuter. Naturligvis er det ikke altid let at faa sagt, hvad man har at sige i saa kort Tid.

Jeg holder af at læse hans Rubrik i Pioneren.

Med Hensyn til Loge Nr. 205 ser det ud, som der er virkelig god Gang i denne Loge. Jeg blev meddelt at de har haft Optagelse af 11 Medlemmer i 1941, har allerede tre paa Listen for dette Aar.

Det var første Gang, jeg havde Anledning til at komme til Nr. 205, og kan særdeles godt forstå at det gaar fremad, hvis denne Aften er en Prøve af, hvad de foretager dem, og Maaden de arbejder paa. Vi siger Søstre og Brødre Tak for Sidst.

G. V. P.

The Boiling Pot

By
A. GRAVESEN

Christmas has passed and New Year is here. For some the merriness and joy were somewhat saddened by the happenings in the Pacific; but all of us must carry on. I hope we have in our New Year's resolutions resolved to punish the Japs for their inhuman actions. Resolutions, however well meant, will not do it if we forget to put some real concrete action

behind them. The radio reminds us every fifteen minutes with the papers constantly tuning in that it is our duty to buy Defense Bonds and Defense Stamps for every penny we can spare. It is good advice; it helps the government to prosecute the war and it helps ourselves. Let us do it! And I sincerely hope that all our advisers are acting on their own advice: Buy Defense Bonds till it hurts. Defense Bonds are rationed just like tires; but it won't affect most of us. The limits are quite high and when you have finished one letter you can start right in on the next till you have your quota; and when 1942 becomes history we can start afresh on the 1943 series. It really is the only way I know of to eat your cake and have it.

DØDSFALD ANMELDTE SIDEN SIDSTE RAPPORT

DØD	NAVN	ALDER	FØDESTED	LOGE NR. OG BY	OPTAGET	DØDSSÅRSAG	ASSURANCE
Dec. 14—	Chr. J. Meyer	86	Tønder Amt	4	Racine, Wis.	1904 (Bal.)	\$512.64
Nov. 24—	George M. Hansen	75	Skelby	37	Bridgeport, Conn.	1896 Chronic myocarditis	746.44
Nov. 7—	Knud V. Larsen	75	Træbølle, Snøde Sogn	10	Co. Bluffs, Ia.	1902 Heart failure	759.28
Dec. 18—	Bendix Hansen	70	Fowling, Ribe	91	St. Paul, Minn.	1911 Coronary sclerosis	472.70
Dec. 15—	Niels K. Nielsen	77	Vester Vedsted	34	Dwight, Ill.	1894 Cancer prostate (Bal.)	661.50
Dec. 7—	Morten Eskelund	72	Brørup, Ribe Amt	116	Newark, N. J.	1906 Heart disease	204.99
Dec. 11—	Soren N. Sorensen	74	Ribe	29	Seattle, Wash.	1894 Cerebral thrombosis	380.01
Dec. 17—	Hans Hansen	80	Helved, Als	31	Exira, Ia.	1888 Coronary arteriosclerosis	689.07
Dec. 4—	Thorvald A. Madsen	62	Randers	64	Rockford, Ill.	1913 Coronary occlusion	976.87
Dec. 17—	Charles C. Pedersen	48	København	29	Seattle, Wash.	1924 Heart failure	1000.00
Dec. 26—	Otto F. G. Frelsen	75	Rold Sogn	92	St. Charles, Ill.	1895 Interstitial nephritis	753.97
Dec. 17—	Alexander S. Nielsen	88	Thurø, Svendborg A.	164	New York City, N. Y.	1903 Cerebral hemorrhage	615.01
Dec. 24—	Howard Madsen	51	Corry, Pa.	222	Corry, Pa.	1911	1000.00
Dec. 24—	Theodor Petersen	81	Aarhus	140	Chicago, Ill.	1904 Arteriosclerosis (Bal.)	546.24
Dec. 28—	Laurits Larsen	69	Lodum Sogn	75	Albert Lea, Minn.	1899 Pulmonary tuberculosis	206.30
Dec. 16—	Soren J. Sorensen	76	Pindstrup	281	Cincinnati, Ohio	1909 Carcinoma of colon	500.00
Dec. 20—	Marius Johnsen	71	Copenhagen	14	Kenosha, Wis.	1902 Lobar pneumonia	828.88
Dec. 19—	Christian Mathiesen	75	Åbild, Tønder	41	Derby, Conn.	1907 Cerebral hemorrhage	430.52
Dec. 29—	Andrew P. Sorensen	42	Denmark	51	Ludington, Mich.	1934 Coronary heart disease	250.00
Dec. 30—	Minert D. K. Nielsen	63	Varde	39	Oakland, Calif.	1902 Carcinoma of colon	225.26
Dec. 23—	Theodor Petersen	68	Aalborg	10	Co. Bluffs, Ia.	1906 Cerebral hemorrhage	434.25
Dec. 5—	Louis Nielsen	77	Copenhagen	85	Chicago, Ill.	1939	Social
Jan. 3—	Andrew Petersen	73	Polsker, Bornholm	171	Jamestown, N. Y.	1905 Unknown	Social

The "Boiling Pot" would like to publish the names and addresses of members of the D. B. S. who are serving or who have sons that are now serving in the United States Army. We believe that it will be of interest to the membership now, and also that it will be of historical value after the war is over, to have such a compilation of the boys who are fighting for our freedom. We hereby request the Danish Brotherhood members and the secretaries of the lodges to mail us the names of members now serving and of others when they later on are inducted.

Lodge No. 15 of D. B. S., and the members of the Luther Memorial church of Des Moines, Iowa, held a joint Christmas tree festivity on the 29th of December. About 200 people were present and it is reported that both the elders and the children had a very enjoyable time. It appears to me that this idea of the different groups joining together in their meetings and festivities is very commendable.

The D. B. S. lodge and the D. S. S. lodge in South Omaha, have each bought a \$200 Defense Bond in commemoration of the Japanese raid on Pearl Harbor. Lodge No. 74 feels quite proud of having gained two new members during 1941. Of course, it says, it isn't so much but, nevertheless, something of which but a few lodges can boast.

Andrew P. Larsen and wife celebrated their golden wedding at their home on Beacon Hill, Seattle, Wash., on December 19, last, among a circle of relatives, friends and neighbors. In 1878 they emigrated from Funen, Denmark, and settled at Kenosha, Wis., where Mr. Larsen joined the Danish Brotherhood. In 1924 the Larsens went to Seattle and he had his membership transferred to No. 29, the Seattle lodge. He has taken an active part in the work of the lodge until a short time ago when old age infirmities have prevented him from regular attendance.

Marius Ordsen and his son Stanley Ordsen, members of lodge No. 219, Clear Lake, Iowa, attended a meeting of lodge 39, Oakland, Calif., during the Christmas week; that, of course, was not so unusual, but two other sons of Marius Ordsen, members of lodge 39, were also present, which made it extraordinary. It seldom happens that a father and three sons are attending a D. B. S. meeting the same evening at the same place.

Paul Futtrup, one of the valient defenders of Wake Island, seems to have been lost under the evacuation of Wake. His parents are the supervisors of the Old People's Home in Metuchen, N. J., and they received a notice from the War Department recently that his whereabouts were unknown. Paul Futtrup is a radio technologist aged 22 years. Two years ago he enlisted in the U. S. Army and was later sent over to Wake. Whether he has been killed in action or taken prisoner by the Japs is not known; but whatever his fate, his name will be inscribed on the unforgettable honor roll.

The Danish-Norwegian Sick Benefit Society of South Bend, Ind., held its annual Christmas ball for members and their families on the 27th of December, 1941. About 200 people were present and the affair was a real success due mainly to the excellent work done by the committee in charge.

No. 245 of the local D. B. S. lodge of South Bend met January 13 and among other things decided to buy Defense bonds for \$150 for the lodge. The same evening there was installation of the newly elected officers of the lodge. The following were installed: Arthur Cordtz, past president; Hans Jorgensen, president; Hjalmar Bergenhausen, vice president; Phillip Achton, secretary; Peter Cordtz, treasurer; J. C. Hansen, Karl Markussen and J. C. Olesen, trustees; Carlo Cordtz, conductor; Hans Andreasen, inner guard, and John Andersen, outer guard.

There was an offer from George P. Jensen to show war pictures from Denmark and Europe. After some discussion Hans Jorgensen was appointed to investigate the matter further and find out just when Mr. Jensen could come to South Bend.

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