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WAR SAVINGS STAFF

TREASURY DEPARTMENT

WASHINGTON

April 21, 1942

To the Members of the Danish Brotherhood in America  
Home Office: 908 W.O.W. Building  
Omaha, Nebraska

Dear Friends:

American organizations such as yours, which keep alive the cultural values and memories of the ancestral country of their members, have a great opportunity at this time to do a real service to their members in connection with the War Savings Program of the Treasury. We all know that we must win this war if we are to keep alive the institutions which we all hold most dear. We cannot all fight, but we can all help to buy the munitions for our fighting forces. Defeat of Hitlerism is possible only if we are all united in a mighty effort to free mankind from tyranny and its bondage. Only in such a united effort can America be free and safe, or the aspirations of Danish-Americans for their ancestral country be realized.

The Treasury of the United States believes that democracy can best be protected by the voluntary purchase of its War Savings Bonds by millions of citizens, rather than by a compulsory savings program enforced by law. The American people have responded splendidly up to date, but the need is still greater than the response. And that would not be the case if every individual were doing his or her part in the program.

When every individual member of the Danish Brotherhood in America is investing systematically in War Savings Bonds or Stamps, week by week and month by month out of earnings, then the desired result will be obtained and this democratic plan of voluntary financial support of the national war program will have proved itself.

We hope that you are taking your individual part in a systematic saving plan to buy United States Savings Bonds.

Sincerely yours,

*James L. Houghteling*  
James L. Houghteling  
Director  
National Organizations Division



# From the President's Desk

On the opposite page you will find a letter from the United States Treasury Department, signed by James L. Houghtelling, director of National Organization Division and addressed to us.

It is a splendid letter, telling us in simple terms that are easily understood by all of us, what we, as loyal Americans, can do to help preserve our way of life.

It seems strange to me that much talk or urging should be necessary in order to convince us that the investment is sound. The soundness is surely our very country itself. There can be no question as to the safety of such an investment.

It also seems to me that investing in War Bonds should have a special appeal to us Americans of Danish descent who, in our childhood, learned and practiced thrift in the land of our birth.

Buying War Bonds is safer than putting money in the bank. The money will be paid back to us and with interest in a few years time.

I cannot look upon investing in War Bonds as a duty. I look at it as an opportunity and as a privilege offered to us by our government. We should, each and every one of us, use this privilege to the fullest extent of our financial ability.

It certainly is no sacrifice on our part to loan money to our government and have it paid back to us with interest.

Our government is giving us an opportunity to prove that democracy can survive and to prove that we, voluntarily and willingly, will furnish the money.

There is another thing that we must remember and keep in mind constantly and that is this: Denmark will not be liberated from the German yoke except through victory for the United Nations.

Invest your money in War Bonds and you will be accomplishing two things:

- First: You will be helping the land of our adoption.
- Secondly: You will be helping the land of our birth.

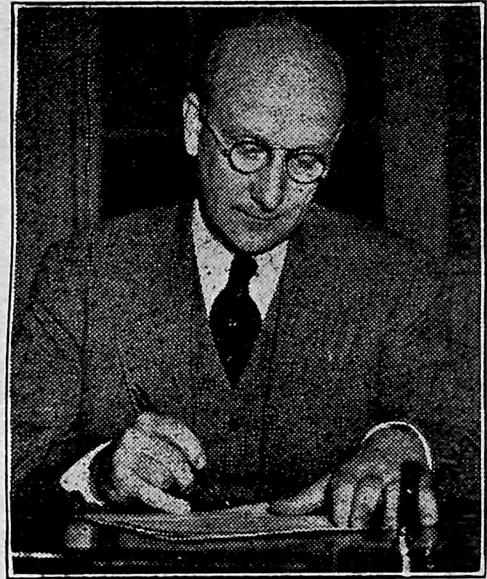
The President of the United States has stated repeatedly that Denmark will not be forgotten when scores are settled.

Our dear ones in Denmark are helpless. They cannot take an active part in their own liberation as yet.

Let us, who are able, prove to the President of the United States that we realize what investing in War Bonds will mean to Denmark.

Some day, when the great powers are sitting at the peace table, it may be of the utmost importance to Denmark that we Danish Americans can show what we did at this time when Uncle Sam called upon us.

Do not make one big purchase and let it go at



that. Make your purchases regularly. Acquire the habit of purchasing War Bonds as regularly as you receive your pay check. The firm you are working for will gladly deduct from your weekly pay and, when enough money has been accumulated to your account, purchase and deliver a bond to you. If this does not appeal to you, go to your bank or post office and make arrangements to purchase through them.

From experience I know that Lodge No. 325, Long Island, will handle any purchase that you want to make.

Do not put this off if you are not already in.

What is wanted is regularity of purchasing.

Let us all join in this.

At the time these lines are written we see a great deal in our papers about conditions in Axis and occupied countries as revealed by the correspondents and diplomats coming back from Europe through the exchange of diplomats between the Axis and our government.

From the published accounts we learn about hardships and sacrifices by the people ruled by Hitler and his gang. We get an idea as to what length of suffering they will go to in order to win. Rations and restrictions, without end, are imposed upon the people and they stand it.

We learn that there is grumbling and dissatisfaction in Germany and Italy. But we also learn that Hitler and his cohorts are still firmly in the saddle. What we learn should not give cause for complacency but it should give cause for confidence.

Confidence in the ultimate victory for our side.

Now is the time for us to work harder, to produce more, to lend more money to Uncle Sam and to lend it regularly. The greater our effort now, the shorter this horrible war will be.

*John Hansen.*

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(June, 1942)

## All Is Well — —

The following is a translation of the second part of the leading editorial of the Norwegian-Danish semi-weekly "Decorah-Posten," Decorah, Iowa, April 7, 1942; the first part, pertaining to Norway was written by Kristian Prestgard, the second part, translation of which follows, by Georg Strandvold, associate and international news editor of the paper, himself a native of Denmark:

"All is well."

These three words were almost constantly to be found in letters sent from Denmark to the United States from April ninth, two years ago, until the beginning of December, 1941, when all postal communication ceased.

"All is well," yes—!

People over there didn't dare to say anything else. It wouldn't do to say anything about the treasures which nazi highwaymen and vandals had destroyed—it wouldn't do in the least to say anything about all those cherished ideals which had been crunched and crushed into the dust by ironshod Hitler heels. If one wanted to make certain that a letter reached its destination, one had to use this white lie. And people in this country taught themselves the art of reading between the lines; to interpret the space between letters; to find all that which the letter writers had wanted to say.

And the silence became so quaintly, so tragically, eloquent.

Two years have passed since that April morn when the Nazis, despite assurances of friendship, brutally seized old Denmark. The Danish soldiers fought until ordered to cease firing. And, as the geographical location of Denmark makes clear, there was, considering conditions as they existed, nothing else to do: Protracted armed resistance here would have been suicide.

But that does not mean that the Danish people offer no resistance: During these two tragic years

there has been plenty of evidence that its hatred is so icy, so freezing, so saturated with contempt and disgust, that the nazi "protectors" feel exceedingly bad about it. Beneath all the beechwood-gentle and wave-blue Danish tenderness you will find something tough intertwined with the thousand-year old history of Denmark—something that simply does not give up, even though it may look like that for a moment.

The Danish people carry on a quiet war against the tyrants who marched into their country. The Danish people know these Wends from days of yore—those who now, Judas-like, call themselves "friends."

And the Danish people will have learned from the crushing happenings of the last two years that there is something which no blood-dripping executioner can ever destroy, and that is the deep, wordless love of its country which ever, when stunned by a blow, arises and soars ever higher.

A people, conscious of itself, can never die.

"Denmark will live while the waves roll on," one of her poets has sung.

This was the political expression of a hope which always, after each new blow, has attained greater certainty and reality.

It will do that again.

## DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

30. April, 1942.

General Advokat Francis Biddle udtalte idag, at alle Aviser der er loyale overfor de Forenede Stater, uden Hensyn til paa hvilket Sprog de er trykt, ikke behøver at frygte nogen Indblanding fra den føderale Regerings Side.

General-Advokatens Erklæring indeholdtes i et Telegram sendt til Kongresmedlem Samuel A. Weiss i Pittsburgh, som havde telegraferet til Hr. Biddle, at "mange Annonce-Bureauer havde fundet det tilraadeligt at standse Averteringer" i Fremmedsprogs-Aviserne under den fejlagtige Antagelse at Justitsdepartementet planlægger at undertrykke alle Aviser, der trykkes paa et fremmed Sprog, uden Forskel. Kongresmedlem Weiss amodede om at blive forsikret om, at der ikke vilde blive taget noget saadant Skridt mod den loyale Fremmedsprogspressen.

Teksten af General-Advokatens Svar var som følger: "Kongresmedlem Samuel A. Weiss, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania: Det er ikke Justitsdepartementets Hensigt at undertrykke Aviserne trykt paa fremmede Sprog. Tilbørlige Skridt mod oprørske Aviser vil blive taget uden Hensyn til paa hvilket Sprog de er trykt, men de Aviser, der er loyale overfor de Forenede Stater, har intet at frygte fra Regeringens Side. (Underskrevet) Francis Biddle, General-Advokat."

### CHANGES

#### Change of Meeting Date:

No. 59—Menominee, Mich., changed from 2nd to 4th Friday to 2nd and 4th Wednesday.

#### Treasurer:

156—Jess H. Jessen, 508 S. 5th Street, Crystal Falls, Mich.

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**Get That New Member Now!**

## N. A. D. A.

Following is a slightly condensed official report of the annual meeting of National America Denmark Association held at Hotel LaSalle, Chicago, Ill., on Friday, April 10, 1942.

President John Hansen called the meeting to order at 10:10 o'clock with a brief address of welcome.

The roll was called by Mrs. Hilda Holmes, secretary. One hundred thirty-one active members were represented at the meeting.

The treasurer, Mr. Axel Skelbeck, submitted his financial report as of March 31, 1942. It was moved by Mr. Martin Wester that the report be accepted as read. The motion was duly seconded and unanimously carried.

President Hansen gave a detailed report of N. A. D. A.'s activities since the last annual meeting. He discussed the drive for one-half million dollars which was well on its way when the United States entered the war. Public sentiment immediately made it apparent that most of our efforts should be directed towards helping the country of which we are citizens, and that trying to raise a fund of half a million dollars for Denmark was not the right thing to do under the existing conditions. At a meeting held by the board of directors on January 24, 1942, it was decided to go slowly on that drive for the time being and concentrate instead on enrolling all Americans of Danish birth or descent as members of N. A. D. A. This might be accomplished by means of a so-called "Roll Call" plan which Mr. Hansen explained in detail and which he would present for adoption later. Briefly the plan is, through the active membership of N. A. D. A., to solicit the signatures of all Danish-Americans on specially prepared sheets of paper which will be collected in bound volumes pending the time when it might be necessary to petition the President of the United States in regard to Denmark's status as a free country when the war is over.

Mr. Hansen touched on the subject of consolidation of the various organizations now working for the same object, namely: Denmark's right to again be a free and independent country. He felt that the new board will be able to work out a solution that will be satisfactory to all concerned.

Mr. Hansen concluded his report by saying that he felt certain that victory for the United States would mean liberation for Denmark.

His Excellency, Henrik Kauffmann, Danish Minister to the United States, was then introduced by Mr. Hansen. Minister Kauffmann dwelt on the unhappy conditions in Denmark at the present time. He said that both President Roosevelt for the United States and Mr. Churchill for England had personally promised him in Washington that the thing both countries were fighting for, at the same time they were fighting for themselves, was liberation of Denmark, and he pointed out that it was the duty of the foreign born groups to do everything within their power to bring about victory as soon as possible. Victory for the United Nations, he said, meant freedom for Denmark and freedom for the world.

Minister Kauffmann mentioned the publicity work being done in New York, and said that he had been and would continue advising and helping in any way he could. He felt that the Danish publicity should not come from his Legation, but rather through an

agency set up for that purpose and that such publicity should go out under the name of N. A. D. A. Minister Kauffmann expressed his pleasure at having been invited to come to this meeting and thanked the membership of N. A. D. A. for their assistance to Denmark and to him personally.

Mr. G. P. Jensen, chairman of N. A. D. A.'s Chicago chapter, reported on the work of his committee in connection with a drive for the selling of War Bonds and Stamps. The results had been most satisfactory in that some \$200,000 had been subscribed to by Chicago Danes. It was his hope that a record could be made of bonds purchased by Danish-Americans throughout the United States, so that we could show that Americans of Danish birth or descent had done their share in supporting the war effort here.

The roll call plan was then discussed in great detail. Mr. Christian M. Madsen made the motion that the plan be adopted as outlined by President Hansen. Motion was seconded by Mr. G. P. Jensen and unanimously carried.

The meeting recessed for lunch at 12:45 o'clock and convened at 1:45 o'clock.

Further phases of the roll call plan were discussed and upon motion of Mr. John H. Sorensen, seconded by Mrs. Ebba Nielsen, it was unanimously decided that a fee of not less than one dollar be set for those signing the roll call.

It was suggested by President Hansen, and agreed to by those present, that those who could show one dollar's worth of N. A. D. A. savings stamps, or a sustaining membership certificate, would be entitled to sign without any further payment of fee.

The question as to who should be entitled to sign the roll call was brought up and discussed from all angles. Reverend Alfred Jensen offered the motion that the signers of the roll call must be adult American citizens of Danish birth or descent, and the wives and husbands of such. This motion was duly seconded and unanimously carried.

Country Cousin: "Gosh, the gals in this show are dressed something scandalous."

City Cousin: "Hush, Cy, the show hasn't started yet. What you see is the ladies in the boxes."

## 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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## RAMBLINGS

By  
JUL. ANDERSEN



### LOOKING BACK

Reminiscing about events which have changed the lives of men and nations, it is doubtful if any historical event has been of more importance to the United States and its people in general than an event which took place unexpectedly forty-three years ago.

Many of our readers will remember as far back as the year 1898, others have read and heard about it, yet it may be of interest to refresh our memories by looking back and considering what that event did for us and the world.

On February 1, 1898, upon orders of President William McKinley, the pride of the United States Navy, the battleship "Maine," steamed into the harbor of Havana, Cuba, past the guns of Morro Castle, the fortress guarding the city and island, which was owned and controlled by the Spanish government. It was sent there upon a friendly mission, hoping to allay the general indignity felt throughout our land by reason of the hardships and starvation imposed by the Spanish crown upon our neighbor island. Apparently this mission seemed to be successful until the night of February 15, when, at the hour of 9:45, a terrific explosion shook and wracked the Queen of the United States fleet, blasting it to a sudden end and within a few minutes sending it to a watery grave.

Upon its arrival at the city of Havana, the officers and crew of the "Maine" were feted sumptuously by the citizens. The night of the explosion an open air entertainment and dance was held in honor of the American visitors. This undoubtedly accounted for many lives being spared in the disaster. On board at the time of the explosion were 290 sailors, 39 marines and 26 officers, a total of 355 men. Two hundred and fifty-two men and two officers were killed or drowned and 102 were saved. Eight died later from burns or injuries. The bodies of the dead, recovered from the wreckage and the harbor, were taken to Key West where they are buried in the National Cemetery. One monument was erected over the dead martyrs.

The slogan, "Remember the Maine," stirred over 120,000 American youths to volunteer for the war resulting from this episode. Not one man was conscripted or compelled to serve in the war which was declared on Spain April 21. The war was fought to a quick and successful conclusion by the United States and the treaty of peace was signed at Portsmouth, N. H., December 10, 1898.

Prior to the time of this war, sectionalism of the Southern states had existed in various degrees. The feeling of defeat suffered during the war of 1864 and the years following died slowly, but the sinking of the "Maine" awoke in all Southern people as much patriotism as it did in the Northern states. A united country was the consequence thereafter, the last vestige of ill feeling passed away, and the mingling of volunteers from the South, North, East and

West produced a mutual fellowship that will never be broken. From a sixth class nation America emerged as the recognized first class country of the world, gaining the respect and admiration of all other nations. Thus from this sudden catastrophe more good resulted than was ever dreamed of by mankind.

Looking back still further, 106 years ago "Remember the Alamo" served as an inspiration for as brave a band of volunteers as ever graced this earth. At that time the state of Texas was under the government of Mexico. It was largely populated by American frontiersmen who had flocked into Texas in the earlier decades of the 19th century and whose hearts and ways were American. Mexico imposed such hardships upon these colonists that conditions became unbearable. Under the leadership of General Sam Houston, a revolt against the Mexican General, Santa Anna, was started, and a small band of fighters gathered at the Alamo under the command of Lt. Col. William Barrett Travis, greatly outnumbered and with inadequate weapons, resisted the attack by the Mexican General until every one of them was killed.

The inspiration this heroic deed aroused among the frontiersmen proved to be the liberation of the Territory of Texas, with the result that today it is a free and prosperous part of the United States.

Looking ahead, today we have another slogan, "Remember Pearl Harbor" that will again prove right is might. Opinions were divided as to the wisdom of America entering the war, but after the event at Pearl Harbor, these opinions have flared into a firm resolve that America must and shall endure at all costs, and we of Danish birth and descent, appreciating what America has been to us, join wholeheartedly in that opinion and willingly volunteer our all that America may live, and make this the coming slogan of the world—"Remember America!"

## DANSK TIDENDE

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## DANSK TIDENDE

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## They Recently Said --

### PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT:

"... I know the hardships and heartaches we all went through in the bad years after the last war, when Americans were losing their homes and their farms and their savings and were looking in vain for jobs. We do not intend after this war to present the same disastrous situation to those brave men who today are fighting our battles in all parts of the world. Safeguarding our economy at home is the very least that our soldiers, sailors and marines have a right to expect of us civilians in government, in industry, on the farm, and in all other walks of life. We must therefore adopt as one of our principal domestic objectives the stabilization of the cost of living, for this is essential to the fortification of our whole economic structure."

### DONALD M. NELSON, chairman of the War Production Board:

"In the months and years ahead, most of us, whether we like it or not, will not have security of the type we have been accustomed to seeking in the past, neither economic security nor personal security. We can face that prospect either with fear and blindness or with courage and vision. Materially we shall live less well, physically we shall work harder, emotionally we shall be under the crossfire of disappointments and, alarms, mentally we shall be wrestling with new ideas and new facts. We shall need to be tough physically, emotionally, mentally.

"But we can have compensations if we will it so. We can have the satisfaction which comes from the rediscovery of the spiritual resources of the family and the individual. We can have the satisfactions which come from being efficient, truly efficient... Let us so conduct ourselves that we shall at least have these satisfactions to compensate us for what we face."

### LEON HENDERSON, Federal Price Administrator:

"General price control means a guarantee to the American people that their costs of living will remain stable. It means that the buying power of wages and salaries will not be impaired. It means that the producers of goods can be assured of stable costs, costs which are in turn the prices of other producers. It means that your government can plan its war program without the confusion and difficulties that attend constantly increasing prices and costs for the vital machines and products needed to defeat the enemy. It means that the savings and earnings of our citizens, loaned to their government to finance the war effort, will be returned in currency that has dollar for dollar purchasing power with that now saved. It means that scarce goods will not go solely to those who have the most money, but that all the people, rich and poor alike, will have an equal chance to obtain their share at a fair price."

## Another Worthy Thought

Lake View, Iowa, May 13, 1942.

Editor, D. B Magazine,

Dear Brother Petersen:

In the 25 years I have belonged to the Danish

Brotherhood, I am sure this is the first time I have written you.

First of all I wish to say that I surely like the present form of our Magazine much better than the old style, and I do think there is a great deal of improvement in the contents of the paper, now there is one thing you ought to do, and that is make two holes in the Magazine so that we can put the Magazine in a standard school folder. I have saved all the issues of the paper since the new form and so far I have used a leather punch, but there might be a good deal of the brothers that would like to save the paper but do not have any way of keeping it. In a standard school folder there is space for 24 copies. What do you think of it?

In the last paper in the President's Column, I read about brothers calling on some of our young men in Army camps. That is a real good idea. I know from my own experience during the first World war when I was sick at Fort Snelling, Minnesota, and a good many of the brothers came over from Minneapolis and St. Paul, and I was always glad when they came, but would it not be better if we had a man traveling from camp to camp looking up all our Danish young soldiers? So many other organizations have that and we sure can afford the same thing. If we can not do it in any other way, let us each pay a small extra tax to pay for his expense and there surely must be someone in the Brotherhood who would be glad to give his time free if he had his expenses paid. If I were not a total and permanent disabled veteran of the last war, I would be glad to do it but it is too much for me to do that much traveling.

If we have about 14,000 members and each of us pay \$1.00 per year that would pay a man's expenses for a long time and I am sure that our young men in the army would be very glad to have us do it.

With the best regards and with the best wishes for the Brotherhood, I am

Brotherly yours,

JOSEPH NYBY.

P. S.: I am a member of No. 147, Newell, Iowa. Say, what has become of Brother Jul Andersen's Ramblings? I miss them very much.

Editor's Note: Relative to punching holes in the margin for a loose leaf binder I regret to inform Brother Nyby that this would require an additional machine operation; secondly, many brothers save the Magazine and several different binding methods are used, some of which would object to the holes in the margin.

## JUNE ASSESSMENT

No. 516

IS DUE AND PAYABLE TO THE LODGE  
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June 1st

AND MUST BE PAID BEFORE

July 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

## Loge "172" holder Fødselsdag

Efter et kort, interessant og velbesøgt Møde, fejrede Logen i Philadelphia sin 39-aarige Bestaaen.

Det udartede sig til at blive den bedst besøgte Sammenkomst der har været i "Det Danske Klubhus" i lange Tider. Cirka 100 Personer deltog og Stemningen var høj.

Bestyrelsens Damer havde anrettet et "koldt Bord" hvorpaa fandtes alle tænkelige Retter, lækre og vel-smagende nok til at kildre de mest kræse Ganer. Maden forsvandt som Dug for Solen, og vi af Komiteen havde bange Anelser at der ikke skulde være nok, men vore flinke Damer havde ikke forregnet sig, for alle fik rigeligt at spise.

Fru Dagmar Rasmussen forestod som sædvanlig Dekorationen af Salen, og de smukke Borddekorationer vakte megen Beundring og de mange grønne Bøgegrene mindede om Foraar i det gamle Land. Fruen havde tillige forarbejdet fire smukke Danske Bannere til Brug for Logemøderne, og 8 Amerikanske og Danske Flag til Borddekoration for Festligheder. For denne smukke Gave skylder Logen hende en særlig Tak.

Som Ordstyrer fungerede Logens Kasserer, Hans Jacob Sørensen. Faa Taler blev holdt. Eks-Præsident Gunnar Froelich talte for D. B. S. og vor tavse men ihærdige Finanssekretær Broder Boldsen, der denne Aften havde holdt Embede i 19 Aar, overraskede os ved at komme til Stede til Trods for at han lige havde forladt Sygelejet efter et stygt Uheld, og oven i Købet holdt han en smuk Tale. Sange var skrevet af Broder Thomas Andersen og Aksel Svendsen. Et fire Mands Orkester spillede til hen paa Morgenstunden og der blev danset saa hele Huset rystede.

Dette var Afslutningen paa vore selskabelige Sammenkomster indtil Efteraaret, men gennem disse Linjer vil jeg gerne paamine Brødrene om at det er lige saa nødvendigt at møde op til Møderne om Sommeren, og i Aar hvor vi ikke kan køre ud saa meget er der ingen Undskyldninger.

Klubben for Alderdomshjemmet har lejet 2 store Busser til at tage os op til den store Folkefest i Metuchen den 4. Juli, hvor den Danske Gesandt, H. Kauffmann, kommer tilstede. Glem ikke at bestille Billetter i Tide hos Svend Holst, 108 Rambler Rd., Glenolden, Pa., da der sikkert vil blive hurtigt udsolgt.

G. R.

## Sammenkomst i Nr. 18

Holger Danske Loge Nr. 18 i Chicago havde et meget vellykket Møde den 28. April. De fleste Medlemmer af Nr. 18 er godt oppe i Alderen og det er ofte lidt vanskeligt at faa dem til at komme til vore Møder og Sammenkomster. Men den Aften var der ca. 65 Brødre tilstede. Fire andre Chicago Loger var repræsenteret og Broder Andrew Jensen fra Ludington, Mich., var ogsaa tilstede. Vi var færdige med Forretningsmødet saa tidligt, at vi kunde lytte til Præsident Roosevelts Tale over Radioen og der var dyb Stilhed medens Præsidenten talte.

Imidlertid var Bordene dækket og vi satte os tilbords og tog for os af Retterne. Det var vor Præsident, Holger Hansens Hustru der havde med Anretningen at gøre og Mrs. Hansen havde tilberedt et Maaltid, som er vanskeligt at beskrive. Der var alt hvad Hjertet kunde begære fra kogte Rejer og stegte Rødspætter til Bøf med Løg og Medisterpølse.

Aarsagen til denne Sammenkomst var syv Brødre der havde Fødselsdag i April og alt hvad vi spiste og drak var aldeles gratis.

Præsident Hansen bød de tilstedeværende Velkommen med nogle faa velvalgte Ord og udnævnte Broder Marius Krogh til Ordstyrer. Efter at "the inner man" var tilfredsstillet begyndte Talerne og der var mange af dem. Der blev sagt mange alvorlige Ord og der blev fortalt mange Historier og flere Sange blev sunget. Over-Tillidsmand Gunnar Jensenius var ogsaa nærværende og sagde nogle alvorlige Ord. Alle de syv Fødselsdagsbørn og de fremmede Brødre maatte sige nogle borgerlige Ord og det var i enhver Henseende et meget vellykket Møde.

Det var nær Midnat inden vi brød op og vi skiltes med Bevidstheden om at dette Møde havde bragt os nærmere som Brødre og Venner.

"UNCLE BILL."

## Waukegan Entertains Navy Boys

Danish Sisterhood Lodge No. 144 of Waukegan, Ill., together with the Brotherhood here, invited 15 boys from the Great Lakes Naval Station to supper and entertainment at their last meeting and 16 came. All were petty officers and only one Danish, a young man by name of Sorensen from Racine. They were all pleased and had a good time as the Sisters had arranged for dancing and cards. The Sisters sent the invitation to the Station and it is put on the bulletin board and the number asked is allowed leave. We like to help and if any of the brothers have any sons at this large station, tell them to visit us. We meet at the American Legion hall here in Waukegan the 2nd and 4th Saturday and will try to make them feel at home. We already have six of our members' boys in the navy, so there must be plenty of them there.

At the same time I wish to mention that every year we have decorated graves of our departed brothers, but this year due to the great distance we have to go in order to take care of all and the expense of flowers, etc., we decided to let it go and buy another Defense Bond which makes us a total of \$1200.

With best wishes and hoping to see a good many to the state convention here this fall.

Yours in D. B. S.,

MARIUS JORGENSEN, Secretary,

D. B. S. No. 182.

It was a very cold day, Isaacs and Cohen had walked about four miles, hands in pockets, without either making a single remark.

Cohen—Vy don't you say something?

Isaacs—Freeze your own hands.

## NEW MEMBERS

Honor Roll	No.	Location	Name
C. Sonderstrup	1	Omaha	M. J. Glinthorg
J. Christensen	4	Racine	A. F. Jespersen
P. Jensen	4	Racine	C. Lindgren
J. Christensen	4	Racine	P. E. Christensen
M. Pedersen	14	Kenosha	C. E. Christensen
M. Pedersen	14	Kenosha	E. H. Hansen
C. Olsen	14	Kenosha	R. R. Thompson
W. Haugaard	14	Kenosha	G. Hansen
S. Pedersen	29	Seattle	C. B. Petersen
P. M. Burkall	30	Muskegon	W. M. Jacobsen
M. H. Ullerup	32	New Haven	J. F. Sorensen, Jr.
W. M. Andersen	32	New Haven	D. G. Fredricksen
H. H. Hansen	35	Chicago	O. Hansen
J. P. Borup	42	Spokane	N. C. Nelson
H. Randrup	49	San Francisco	T. Christensen
H. A. Nielsen	59	Menominee	Clifford F. Grun
H. A. Nielsen	59	Menominee	L. Seaborg
P. H. Sorensen	59	Menominee	C. A. Hedquist
H. E. Andersen	78	Salt Lake City	L. C. Bishop
C. Block	84	Lincoln	A. J. Andersen
S. C. Sorensen	84	Lincoln	H. Block
N. N. Rasmussen	91	St. Paul	T. Ahrendt
A. Petersen	92	St. Charles	R. W. Sorensen
O. M. Andersen	111	Austin	A. L. Peterson
J. F. Larsen	111	Austin	O. L. A. Nielsen
K. Pedersen	112	Portland	O. V. Berg
A. C. Lorentzen	112	Portland	A. J. Otto
S. Hustved	114	Lake Benton	H. A. Simonsen
S. F. Neble	126	Los Angeles	W. G. O. Jensen
O. L. Kure	140	Chicago	V. Christensen
G. Rasmussen	172	Philadelphia	C. M. Petersen
G. Rasmussen	172	Philadelphia	H. B. Nielsen
G. Rasmussen	172	Philadelphia	A. S. Petersen
P. Nielsen	172	Philadelphia	E. Pedersen
H. Christensen	182	Waukegan	F. K. Jorgensen
N. W. Jensen	183	Troy	I. W. Jensen
P. Christensen	190	Schenectady	M. V. Christensen
C. B. Christ'sen	190	Schenectady	Paul A. Bruun
C. B. Christ sen	190	Schenectady	J. D. Rasmussen
C. C. Nielsen	191	St. Louis	P. T. Svantamann
A. Lohmann	227	Detroit	J. S. Hansen
J. P. M. Bl'kilde	227	Detroit	C. Birnbaum
J. Olsen	234	Woodstock	J. H. Olsen
N. Larsen	234	Woodstock	O. Floutrup
T. Laursen	238	Juhl	J. J. Somerville
T. Laursen	238	Juhl	C. P. Miller
T. Laursen	238	Juhl	L. A. Kraft
T. Laursen	238	Juhl	J. M. Jensen
T. Laursen	238	Juhl	E. S. Petersen
N. A. Rasmussen	238	Juhl	B. P. Christensen
A. Brown	240	Rochester	C. F. Nelson
W. C. Nelson	240	Rochester	A. H. Anderson
G. Sicknick	241	Sayreville	F. J. Sicknick
N. Andersen	257	New York	N. J. Rasmussen
C. Frederiksen	261	Fowler	N. C. Larsen
C. Frederiksen	261	Fowler	N. Jr. Jensen
S. Petersen	263	Askov	C. Ingemansen
A. Pedersen	306	San Diego	H. Andersen
H. P. Beck	306	San Diego	V. T. Effenberger
A. M. Mose	314	Hartford	H. Lauritsen
F. L. Andersen	314	Hartford	S. H. Toft
H. Spangsberg	314	Hartford	W. C. Arens
S. Christensen	325	Nassau Co.	S. I. Theisen
A. Werner	326	West Branch	A. Christensen
A. Werner	326	West Branch	J. M. Christensen
A. Werner	326	West Branch	C. T. Christensen
A. Werner	326	West Branch	H. L. Espensen

A. Werner -----326—West Branch -----P. A. Kragh  
 A. Werner -----326—West Branch -----Walter Poulsen  
 J. Rasmussen ---327—Harlan -----A. C. Rasmussen  
 J. Rasmussen ---327—Harlan -----G. Rasmussen, Jr.  
 J. Rasmussen ---327—Harlan -----C. J. Rasmussen

## Anden Generation

Nedenstaaende er taget fra "Modersmaalet", Maa-  
 nedssbladet for Loge Nr. 164 i New York:

I Forsøget paa at interessere vore Sønner (second generation) i det Danske Brodersamfund har vi mødt med megen lidt Sukces, kan Grunden være den at Faderen ikke har haft Forstaaelsen af at gøre Sønnen forstaaeligt med Betydningen og Fordelene ved at tilhøre samme, eller har han følt sig aldeles lige-gyldig om Sønnen tilhørte eller ej. Dette sidste troer jeg dog næppe kan være Tilfælde, eftersom det i langt de fleste Tilfælde vilde være en Faders største Glæde at kunde følge sammen med sin Søn til Møde i Logen og der med stolt Faderhjerte Præsentere ham for Brødrene (that is my boy).

Saa man maa vel nærmest se hen til de væsentligste Grunde ligger deri at vi ikke har noget af Interesse at kunde byde disse unge Mænd.

At forlange at de skulde føle for Danmark, Dansk-heden og dets Traditioner paa samme Maade som vi, der er født og opdraget der, har vi ingen som helst Ret til. De har allerede fra deres ganske Ungdom indsugt Nationalfølelsen af det Land de er født og opdraget i, og det kan ingen med Djævelens Vold og Magt fratage dem, ligesaa lidt som vi ældre kan blive gjort til fuldblods Amerikanere.

Vi kunde have dem med os hvis vi har noget at byde paa, som kunde interessere dem, som f. Eks. Sports, Gymnastik, Basketball, Bowling, o. s. v.

I de uliggende Distrikter hvor der findes mange smaa Loger, vilde det maaske kunde blive haardt nok at føre igennem (men hvor der er Vilje, er der ogsaa Vej), i de større Loger er der gode Betingelser derfor, og særligt som i New York, hvor der findes 5 Loger som kunde slaa sig sammen om Ideen, og med smaa Udgifter for hver.

Deltagerne i samme kunde saa senere deles i Hold som kunde spille imod hinanden, og senere til vor aarlige Convention kunde de bedste Hold mødes med Hold fra andre Byer (Loger) for derigennem at stimulere endnu større Interesse.

Har vi først faaet dem samlet i vor Midte kommer Tiden hvor vi kan vise dem det rette Broderskab, og vække Interessen hos dem, saaledes naar Tiden kommer at de da kan tage Ledelsen af det Arbejde som vi i de mange Aar har arbejdet for at bevare.

Med broderlig Hilsen,

V. KILLEDARE JENSEN.

## SMILES

He: "There's something wrong. This gear-shift won't work."

She: "That isn't the gear-shift, Jack—it's—er, it's—my knee!"

Wife (on the street)—Tom, here comes the man I was engaged to before I married you. Now, for goodness sake, perk up and look as tho you were happy.

## Joost Dahlerup overtager det danske Arbejde i Common Council

The Common Council of American Unity bekendtgør, at de har optaget den kendte dansk-amerikanske Forfatter, Joost Dahlerup, i deres Redaktion. Hr. Dahlerup vil overtage det danske Arbejde for The Council.

Født i Danmark og uddannet i St. Andreas Kollegiet i Ordrup, kom Hr. Dahlerup til Amerika i 1893. Flere af hans Bøger handler om hans egen Udvandring til Amerika, saavel som andre kendte Dansk-Amerikaneres, saasom "Danske Foregangsmænd i Amerika", 1911; "Vi Udvandrere", 1924; samt en bearbejdet Oversættelse af Jacob A. Riis' Selvbiografi, "The Making of an American", 1912.

Hans første to Bøger, "Hvad Ingen Ser", 1905, og "For Vind og Vove", 1908, stadfæstede ham som en Skribent med rige Evner, og de følgende fire Aar benyttede han til Udgivelsen af sin Bedstefaders, Baron Hans Birch Dahlerups Memoirer i fire Bind under Titlen, "Mit Livs Begivenheder".

Han blev for flere Aar siden udnævnt til Ridder af Dannebrog.

## En Røst fra Nr. 49

Paa vort sidste Møde fremkom Br. Louis Quist med en meget smuk og patriotisk Tanke, som med lidt god Villie nemt kan gennemføres; nemlig, at ethvert Medlem indenfor Dansk Brodersamfund giver \$1 til et Fond til køb af en Army Fighter D-38 (koster ca. \$13,000) til Onkel Sam som et Bevis for Dansk Brodersamfunds Loyalitet overfor vort adopterede Land.

Nr. 49 vil tage endelige Forberedelser til næste Møde og det er at haabe at alle D. B. S. Loger vil slutte sig til Tanken. Vi er fuld klar over at nogle af vore Brødre daarlig kan undvære Beløbet, men saa har vi mange gode Brødre, som vil give mere end een Dollar. Derfor Brødre Præsidenter i D. B. S. Loger ud over Landet, slut Eder til Tanken. Herude er vi nærmest Ildlinien, derfor føler vi det som vor

Pligt at "start the ball rolling". Lad vor Sekretær Carl E. Kemp høre fra Eder.

Med broderlig Hilsen og Sukces.

ALFRED GALL.

## The Fighter

I fight a battle every day  
Against discouragement and fear;  
Some foe stands always in my way,  
The path ahead is never clear!  
I must forever be on guard  
Against the doubts that skulk along;  
I get ahead by fighting hard,  
But fighting keeps my spirit strong.

I hear the croakings of Despair,  
The dark predictions of the weak;  
I find myself pursued by Care,  
No matter what the end I seek;  
My victories are small and few,  
It matters not how hard I strive;  
Each day the fight begins anew,  
But fighting keeps my hopes alive.

My dreams are spoiled by circumstance,  
My plans are wrecked by Fate or Luck;  
Some hour, perhaps, will bring my chance,  
But that great hour has never struck;  
My progress has been slow and hard,  
I've had to climb and crawl and swim,  
Fighting for every stubborn yard;  
But I have kept in fighting trim.

I have to fight my doubts away  
And be on guard against my fears;  
The feeble croaking of Dismay  
Has been familiar through the years;  
My dearest plans keep going wrong,  
Events combine to thwart my will;  
But fighting keeps my spirit strong,  
And I am undefeated still.

—S. E. KISER.

## DØDSFALD ANMELDTE SIDEN SIDSTE RAPPORT

DØD	NAVN	ALDER	FØDESTED	LOGE NR. OG BY	OPTAGET	DØDSAARSAG	ASSURANCE
Mar. 29	Chris Lange	79	Løkken	157	Andubon, Iowa	1909. Acute myocarditis	\$228.82
Mar. 31	Chris Hansen	57	Brabrand, Aarhus A.	113	Enumclaw, Wash.	1908. Cancer of bladder	488.30
Mar. 24	Hans Chr. Hansen	52	Seden Odense Amt	183	Troy, N. Y.	1909. Uremia	1000.00
Mar. 25	Fritz S. Saysette	56	Odense	183	Troy, N. Y.	1909. Heart disease	246.87
Apr. 5	Aksel P. D. Sorensen	39	Aarhus	17	Chicago, Ill.	1929. Leukemia	500.00
Mar. 29	Christian H. Dane	74	Fredericia	45	Minneapolis, Minn.	1891. Coronary occlusion	753.43
Apr. 7	Lewis C. Johnson	47	Bimij	194	McMinville, Ore.	1941. Coronary thrombosis	125.00
Mar. 12	Martin Petersen	67	Copenhagen	172	Philadelphia, Pa.	1905. Carcinoma	250.00
Apr. 9	Ole C. Sorensen	82	Bogense	10	Co. Bluffs, Iowa	1899. Arteriosclerosis (uremia)	687.92
Apr. 6	Jens J. Jensen	75	Gjældsted Sogn	10	Co. Bluffs, Iowa	1892. Arteriosclerosis	1000.00
Apr. 2	Jens I. Rasmussen	76	Vaalse pr. Maribo	238	Marlette, Mich.	1906. Cholecystitis	389.40
Apr. 12	Johan C. Jepsen	69	Solvang	95	Ferndale, Calif.	1897. Arteriosclerosis	405.81
Mar. 30	Christian Hansen	68	Aarløse	163	Edmore, Mich.	1909. Cancer	229.21
Apr. 8	Lars Hansen	75	Brudager, Svendborg	183	Troy, N. Y.	1909. Heart disease	500.00
Mar. 25	Hans P. N. Bodtker	77	Lundrup Sogn	283	Junction City, Ore.	1908. Peritonitis	217.81
Apr. 10	Hans Christensen	81	Ulstrup	299	Solvang, Calif.	1904. Pneumonia	710.93
Apr. 19	Christen K. Eskildsen	76	Horne, Asdal Sogn	26	Fremont, Nebr.	1897. Toxic myocardial damage	737.73
Apr. 22	Frederik Jensen	73	Kjølbymagle, Møen	1	Omaha, Nebr.	1891. Coronary occlusion	763.16
Mar. 7	Hans Rasmussen	78	Vejle Amt	33	Tacoma, Wash.	1894. Cerebral hemorrhage	725.96
Apr. 6	Anton C. Carstensen	76	Ramsted, Tønder Amt	33	Tacoma, Wash.	1898. Carcinoma	741.94
Apr. 12	Anders R. Durkop	76	Horsens	56	Kansas City, Mo.	1903. Myocardial failure	191.07
Apr. 19	Wm. Carl Hansen	62	Copenhagen	324	San Mateo, Calif.	1925. Anuria	500.00
Apr. 17	Jens H. Jensen	75	Ringkøbing	260	Williston, N. D.	1900. Mesenteric thrombosis	774.10
Apr. 19	Paul A. Markman	82	Rønne	39	Oakland, Calif.	1907. Cardio vascular disease	214.56
Apr. 23	Hans A. Larsen	89	Klacking	91	St. Paul, Minn.	1899. Carcinoma of prostate	295.39
Apr. 23	Fred Rasmussen	69	Rodby	92	St. Charles, Ill.	1898. Uremia	826.89
Apr. 26	Hans Ovesen	72	Kjølstrup	144	Dike, Iowa	1903. Carcinoma	825.57
Apr. 29	Niels Nielsen	71	Odense pr. Viborg	97	Hopkins, Minn.	1899. Carcinoma	404.32
Apr. 17	Thyge L. Hansen	74	Tørringe, Vejle	186	Luck, Wis.	1905. Benign prostatic hypertrophy	897.35
Apr. 27	Soren Nicolaisen	86	Hee Sogn, Jylland	46	Perth Amboy, N. J.	1898. Arteriosclerosis	625.16
Apr. 27	Lauritz E. Andreassen	82	Tuglelov, Æbletoft	1	Omaha, Nebr.	1888. Unknown	681.99
Apr. 25	Ole P. Olsen	67	Lund	87	Boston, Mass	1919. Leukemia	500.00

## RESOLUTIONS

### FRED RASMUSSEN, St. Charles, Ill.

In memory of our departed brother, Fred Rasmussen, who passed away on April 23, 1942, the following resolution was adopted at our regular meeting April 24, 1942:

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

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

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

### KNUD NIELSEN, Seattle, Wash.

In memory of our departed brother, Knud Nielsen, Seattle, Wash., who passed away on May 20, 1942, the following resolution was adopted at our regular meeting of D. B. S. Lodge No. 29, same date:

Resolved, that we deeply regret the loss of a loyal member of our order, that we extend to his family our deepest sympathy.

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

In behalf of "Seattle" Lodge No. 29,  
Carl Andersen, President.  
Immanuel Jensen, Secretary.

### HANS HANSEN, New York, N. Y.

In memory of our brother, Hans Hansen, who passed away April 18, 1942, Lodge No. 257, Cimbria, New York, adopted the following resolution:

Resolved, that in honor of our departed brother's memory, our charter shall be draped in mourning for 30 days; that we express our sympathy to his family, and that this resolution be printed in the D. B. Magazine and a copy be sent to his family.

In behalf of Lodge No. 257, New York,  
Nels Andersen, President.  
Anders Jensen, Secretary.

### JENS I. RASMUSSEN, Marlette, Mich.

In memory of Jens I. Rasmussen, who passed away April 2, 1942, the following resolution was adopted by Lodge No. 238:

Resolved, that we deeply regret the loss of a true and loyal member; that we extend our sincere sympathy to his family.

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

In behalf of Lodge No. 238,  
Thomas C. Aagaard, President.  
Theodore Laursen, Secretary.

### NIELS P. SORENSEN, Portland, Me.

In memory of our departed brother, Niels P. Sorensen, who died April 27, 1942, this resolution was adopted by the Lodge at its regular meeting on April 4, 1942:

Be it resolved, that we deeply regret the loss of a loyal member of our order, that we extend to his family our deepest sympathy.

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

In behalf of D. B. S. Lodge No. 112,  
Karl Pedersen, President.  
Bertil L. Luja, Secretary.

### ANDREW PETER HANSEN, Grand Rapids, Mich.

In memory of our departed brother, Andrew Peter Hansen, who died May 5, 1942, this resolution was adopted by Tolboden Lodge No. 210, Grand Rapids, Mich., at its regular meeting in May, 1942:

Resolved, that we deeply mourn the loss of a good, true brother and most loyal charter member of our order; that we extend to his bereaved wife our most sincere sympathy in her hour of great sorrow.

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 wife and inserted in the Danish Brotherhood Magazine.

In behalf of Lodge No. 210,  
Waldemar Andersen-Vie, President.  
Frederick Greenwood, Secretary.

### LOUIS S. CARMARK, Providence, R. I.

In memory of our departed brother, Louis S. Carmark, Providence, R. I. who passed away on May 16, 1942, the following resolution was adopted at a special meeting on May 19, 1942:

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

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

In behalf of D. B. S. Lodge No. 102,  
John Svendsen, President.  
George V. Petersen, Secretary.

### HANS BODTKER, Junction City, Ore.

In memory of our brother, Hans Bodtker, who passed away on March 25, 1942, the following resolution was adopted by Lodge No. 268 at its regular meeting on April 7, 1942:

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 for a period of 30 days and a copy of this resolution be sent to his family, entered in the minutes of our lodge and printed in the Danish Brotherhood Magazine.

In behalf of Lodge No. 268, Junction City, Ore.,  
Chris Jensen, Vice President.  
Brochner Mikkelsen, Secretary.

### CHRISTEN HANSEN, Edmore, Mich.

In memory of our departed brother, Christen Hansen, who passed away March 30, 1942, the following resolution was adopted at our regular meeting on April 21, 1942:

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

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

In behalf of Lodge No. 163,  
Victor Nielsen, President.  
Albert A. Petersen, Secretary.

### HANS CHRISTENSEN, Dagmar, Mont.

In memory of our departed brother, Hans Christensen, who passed away April 29, 1942, the following resolution was adopted:

Be it 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 D. B. Magazine.

In behalf of Lodge No. 283,  
Viggo Johansen, President.  
Chris Johansen, Secretary.

### NELS H. NELSEN, Hopkins, Minn.

I Anledning af Broder Nels H. Nelsens Død den 29. April, vedtoges følgende Resolution:

At Logen dybt beklager Tabet af en god og agtet Broder, en af de ældste i Logen, og at vi til Ære for hans Minde beklæder vor Charter med Sørgflor for et Tidrum af 30 Dage, samt indfører denne Resolution i Logens Protokol og i Samfundsbladet, og udviser herved vor Sympati for hans efterladte Familie.

Paa Logens Vegne,  
Carl Petersen, Præsident.  
Jens Clausen, Sekretær.

## BIEN

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434 O'Farrell St., San Francisco, Calif.

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# FINANCIAL REPORT

By N. C. Nielsen, Supreme Treasurer.

For April, 1942.

## Mortuary Fund.

Receipts:	
Balance April 1 .....	\$ 3,609.25
Assessments received in April .....	10,237.16
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	\$13,846.41
Disbursements:	
Paid on 24 death claims .....	\$12,641.55
Paid one cash surrender .....	40.13
Balance .....	1,164.73
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	\$13,846.41

## General Fund.

Receipts:	
Balance April 1 .....	\$12,414.13
Received in April .....	36.45
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	\$12,450.58
Disbursements:	
Postmaster, Omaha, Nebr. ....	\$ 30.00
American Printing Co., printing .....	9.80
American Publishing Co., official publica- tion, postage .....	271.69
John C. Dustin, examination of valuation report .....	20.00
Woodmen Building Corp., rent and light .....	94.14
The A. A. Westergard Co., fire and tornado insurance .....	20.50
Standard Blue Print Co., photostats .....	3.60
J. Charles Seitz, conference with board mem- bers .....	10.00
Gunnar Jensenius, traveling expenses .....	44.05
Western Union, telegrams .....	2.77
N. C. Nielsen, postage, etc. ....	9.50
Viggo C. Hansen, refund outlay for bowling contest .....	15.00
The Brinn & Jensen Co., office supplies .....	18.21
Axel Skelbeck, salary and office help .....	483.34
John Hansen, traveling expenses .....	29.50
Axel Skelbeck, traveling expenses .....	76.12
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., service .....	13.25
Nebraska Unemployment Compensation Fund, tax .....	7.92
Collector of Internal Revenue, Social Secur- ity tax for quarter ending March 31 .....	15.85
L. C. Smith & Corona Typewriter Co., re- pair of machines .....	4.75
N. C. Nielsen, traveling expenses .....	11.24
Balance .....	11,259.35
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	\$12,450.58

## Relief Fund.

Receipts:	
Balance April 1 .....	\$ 7,952.10
Received in April .....	7,592.68
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	\$15,544.78
Disbursements:	
Assessment Relief from April 1 to October 1	\$ 3,850.82
Special relief .....	25.00
Balance .....	11,668.96
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	\$15,544.78

## Reserve Fund.

Receipts:	
Balance April 1 .....	\$21,808.59
Bond interest .....	9,164.80
Interest and adjustment on 264M miscellane- ous bonds sold and 266M U. S. Treasury bonds bought .....	1,052.42
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	\$32,025.81
Disbursements:	
26M Musselshell Co., Montana, bonds bought plus accrued interest .....	\$23,905.56
Balance .....	8,120.25
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	\$32,025.81
Membership Campaign Fund.	
Balance .....	\$ 3,475.95
Bonds and Cash.	
Mortuary fund bonds at par .....	\$3,369,000.00
Relief fund bonds at par .....	120,000.00
Cash in banks .....	\$44,302.07
Less outstanding checks .....	8,612.83
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	35,689.24
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	\$3,524,689.24

A young man ordered two dozen roses to be sent to his fiancee, age 24, and wrote on the card that was to go with them: "A rose for every year of your precious life."

"Throw in an extra dozen," said the florist; "he's a good customer."

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# News From The Eastern Lodges

By  
GEO. V. PETERSEN

## Lodge No. 164, New York, Celebrates 39th Birthday

Friday, March 27, this lodge cut its regular meeting short, this to be able to get together to celebrate the anniversary of the lodge.

Everybody present were invited into the banquet hall where large tables were set up. A most delicate Smørgeasbord was set up by Brother Lund and thanks to him, for he donated it all as a present to the lodge.

The chairman of the entertaining committee, Brother Jacobsen, bid all welcome and (Farfar) was appointed toastmaster for the evening.

The organizer of the lodge, Brother Simon Skov, was the first speaker. He reminded all about the work that has been done in the lodge in the past. The president of the lodge spoke about the lodge as it is today, and the closing was the song, "Hvor Nilen vander Ægyptens Jord". About 70 brethren were present, and visiting brothers were from Vort Land, Perth Amboy, Philadelphia, Port Chester and Cimbria.

As next year will be the 40th, a committee has already started work on this affair, and promises a great time.

A summer outing will be held later this summer by the four lodges, namely, Vort Land, Modersmaalet, Sisterlodges Enigheden and Dannebrog. A committee is working for this with Brother Paul Petersen as chairman.

## Folkefesten den 4. Juli i Metuchen, N. J.

Alle Tegn tyder paa at denne store Dansk Amerikansk Sammenkomst, eller Rebild Festen, som Folk begynder at kalde den, vil blive en Sukces.

Den er til Ære for vort Amerika, for vort kære Danmark, for vor Gesandt Herr Kauffmann, for Dansk Amerikansk Organisationer i Østen, og ikke mindst for Dansk Brodersamfund, hvis Medlemmer fik Ideen- og paabegyndte Arbejdet.

Komiteen har prøvet at faa specielle Toge og Busser, men har ikke haft meget Held paa Grund af Forholdsregler som er nødvendige under de nuværende Forhold, men de forskellige Kompanier har lovet at medarbejde for den bedste Transportation som kan gives.

Tiden for disse Toge og Busse vil blive angivet lidt senere, og sendt til enhver Forening, tillige bekendtgjort i Bladene.

For nærmere Oplysninger, skriv til Præsidenten, Broder C. H. W. Hasselriis, 116 Broad St., New York, N. Y., eller til Sekretær Mrs. Elsie Stub, 1336, 79th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Saa paa Gensyn Lørdag den 4. Juli paa Alderdomshjemmets Grund i Metuchen.

## Hartford Takes Part in the Victory Parade May 12

I believe Lodgē No. 314 in Hartford, is one of the busiest lodges in the country, judging from all

that goes on there they must be working overtime.

At the meeting on May 6, 10 new members were initiated into the order, and one application received. The meeting was very well attended, over 50 members present. The youngest of the candidates for that evening was Brother Alfred Nielsen, (19 years), a son of the secretary of the lodge, Brother Einar M. Nielsen. After the meeting one of the so well known cold tables were served and enjoyed to the fullest, this was in honor of the new brethren.

Marius Krejborg is the latest of the members to join forces with Uncle Sam.

The lodge joined with the Danish Central committee of Hartford in the Victory Parade, a large float, completely covered with branches of beech and lilacs, a young lady (in chains) represented Denmark, another young lady from Greenland, represented this large Island and a 6-foot high V guarded by an American soldier represented America, and of course the float was trimmed with many American and Danish flags. After the float marched all the Danish folk dancers in costume and many Danes followed in business suits. This float received great ovation from the large crowd in the streets.

As the 25th anniversary now is over, and a committee hard at work for the coming convention, you can see for yourself that it is not Pratt and Whitney alone in Hartford that are working overtime, but all the Danes as well.

## Bowling Team in Erie Has Banquet

On May 14, this hard working bowling league held its annual banquet; 40 were present; ladies were included, of course.

The secretary of the bowling league acted as toastmaster for the evening. A few of the members were called upon to speak and all agreed that a successful season had been enjoyed. The bowling major presented the winners of the Brotherhood tournament with their prizes. They got a good share of same, but are going to try to do still better next year. After the banquet election of officers for the coming year took place.

A silver wedding was held last month, Mr. and Mrs. Andreas Nielsen were the silver couple. The affair was held at the Brotherhood hall on April 11. About 150 were present at the dinner and dance. It was a great party and there were guests from Jamestown and Pittsburgh.

Wife—How can I drive a nail without hitting my finger?

Husband—Hold the hammer in both hands.

Teacher, in the arithmetic period: "Marvin, can you tell us what 'average' in this connection means."

Marvin: "It is something in which the hens lay eggs."

Teacher: "How in the world did you find that out."

Marvin: "Well, this morning I heard Mrs. Papenfuss ask my mother how many eggs our hens laid, and she said on an average about 20 a week."

# The Boiling Pot

By

A. GRAVESEN

Dr. C. P. H. Kjørbye, Fresno, Calif., died on the 6th of May, after having suffered an apoplectic stroke. He came to the U. S. A. from Denmark in 1895. In 1902 he located at Fresno to practice medicine and became a noted practitioner. He was a member of the local Brotherhood lodge and took an active part in its work, being a frequent speaker at Danish festivities. The Fresno paper published his picture in its issue the day before his death, the reason being that he had been named by the International Institute of Fresno an Outstanding Citizen of Foreign Birth. He leaves to mourn him his wife, Elizabeth, a daughter, Gerda, a son and four grandchildren.

Lodge 67, Fresno, California, celebrated its 49th anniversary at a festive party on the 3rd of May. Some of its charter members were present, among whom were I. Tielman, Frank Lauridsen and Niels Jensen, all in good health. A number of the members gave short talks recalling memories from the early days of the lodge. Among the speakers were Julius Hansen, president of the lodge, who also acted as master of ceremonies, John Hjort and Martin Hansen. Mrs. Olga Marie Johansen, president of "Søstrenes Generalkomite," dropped in quite unexpectedly and on request addressed the meeting in well chosen kindly words. Thereafter several of the sisters delivered interesting speeches. All in all it was an enjoyable affair appreciated by both members and guests.

The Danish Old People's Home at Metuchen, N. J., will sponsor a 4th of July celebration in commemoration of our independence and also to keep in memory the 4th of July celebration held in Rebild Park in former years. C. H. W. Hasselriis is chairman of the committee of arrangements. Minister Kauffmann will be guest of honor and the principal speaker at the festival.

Jens Jensen, Howe Ave., Montclair, N. J., died recently after a lingering sickness. He was a member of D. B. S. No. 154 and also of the "Hundredmansforening." He is survived by two sons, Christian and Ray Jensen, and a sister, Kristine Lilienthal. Rev. Baden officiated at the funeral and Carl Ingeholm, president of the lodge, read the Brotherhood's funeral rites.

Ralph Gravesen, a member of D. B. S. No. 268, Junction City, Ore., was inducted into the U. S. Army in April and is receiving training at the Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. His address is Pvt. Co. B. 3rd Bn., O. R. T. C., Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland.

Lodge 14 of the D. B. S. in Kenosha, Wis., celebrated its 50th anniversary with a banquet in its lodge building the latter part of April. The hall was filled to overflowing for the occasion. Alvin Hansen acted as toastmaster. A well arranged program was presented consisting of music, singing and speeches.

Among the speakers were president Henry Lerche, City Manager LeRoy Wolfe, Supreme Trustee Gunnar Jensenius, Mrs. Johanne Nielsen, and Supreme Treasurer N. C. Nielsen. The music was furnished by Rasmussen's orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bertelsen, 2228 Mead Street, Racine, Wis., observed their golden wedding on the 25th of April at a festival in the Adams Hotel. Mr. Bertelsen is a valued member of No. 4 of the D. B. S. in Racine. Up till 1930 he was engaged in farming in Kenosha and Racine counties, at which time he located in Racine. Their five children were all present at the celebration.

D. B. S. lodge 227, Detroit, Mich., reports that it now has close to 300 members and is still growing. At its last meeting in April, John Skovgaard-Hansen was admitted.

Aage Tabel, the diligent D. B. S. member and energetic correspondent from New York, spent a few days of his vacation in Omaha in the latter part of April.

Chris Jorgensen from D. B. S. lodge No. 39, Oakland, Calif., visited with brothers of lodge No. 184 at Hayward, Calif., the latter part of April, and at this occasion he presented lodge 184 with a picture of the supreme board members and the delegates to the Brotherhood's first convention held in 1885, to which Mr. Jorgensen was a delegate.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Th. Jorgensen, Helen Street, Oakland, Calif., celebrated their 57th wedding anniversary the last week of April. They are both well known and highly esteemed in Danish society circles. Mr. Jorgensen has been and is very active in D. B. S. lodge No. 39, and Mrs. Jorgensen in the D. S. S. lodge No. 24 of San Francisco of which she is a charter member. She is also a member of the Danish Aid Society of which she has been treasurer since its founding. They are also members of long standing of "Odin" and "Dagmar" of Dania.

Mr. and Mrs. Tarnow, Solvang, Calif., will again this year conduct a summer school for children between the ages of 8 and 15 years. The term will be from June 26 to July 26. Last year some of the lodges in California sponsored the attendance of a needy child. Will they do so again this year? We hope so!

Andreas R. Durkop, one of the elder members of D. B. S. lodge No. 56, Kansas City, Mo., died at his home on 4702 Terrace Street, on April 12 at the age of 76. He was a native of Horsens, Denmark, came to Kansas City in 1892, joined the Brotherhood in 1903, and has held office in the lodge continually in one or other capacity during these many years. He is survived by two sons and four daughters.

Fred Jensen, 2822 Nicholas Street, a member of lodge No. 1, Omaha, Nebr., and very well known in Danish circles, died April 21 at the age of 73. He came from Denmark to Omaha in 1890 and has had his home there ever since. He was for a time engaged in the restaurant business and later in the dry goods business. In his later years he busied himself with taking care of and repairing a number of houses that he owned in the neighborhood. He is survived by his wife, Christine, a daughter, Mrs. Florence Christensen, Manteca, Calif., a son, Raymond, Omaha; two brothers, John A. and Peter, Kansas City, and a sister in Denmark.

Mrs. Laura Kring, well known in Danish circles Chicago, died on May 3 at the age of 81 after a lingering illness. She was a member of long standing in D. S. S. No. 70 and was at one time its president. She was a charter member of "Hjælpeforeningen" and served on its board of directors from the start for several years. She was also a member of O. 17's Old Settlers Ladies' Auxiliary. She was a very active worker for the Old People's Home and did a world of good for the old people.

D. B. S. Lodge No. 322, Santa Barbara, Calif., gave a dinner at Hotel Samarkand in honor of Magnus Jensen who was to report for military service the latter part of April.

Hitler, Mussolini and the Mikado met at "somewheres" to discuss where the central seat of world government should be located after the close of the war. The Mikado held that Nippon would be the only place in which to locate it, since his country is the land of the rising sun; Mussolini begged to differ and claimed the seat of world government should be located in Italy because that is the center of the world. Then Hitler jumped up, grabbed his hat and said, I being the brains of the gang, should have been consulted first then there would have been no disagreement, wherever I am, there is the center of the world and from there I will rule it if — — So long.

A young sailor, Christian Petersen, was admitted to membership in the D. B. S. lodge in Seattle at its meeting the first part of May. Mr. Petersen has spent a long time in the hospital, but is now well and spry. He won the jackpot of \$3.00 that same evening which signifies that luck is with him.

Emil Mikkelsens of Seattle, Wash., celebrated their silver wedding in Washington Hall on the 28th of April. About 150 invited guests gathered to congratulate the honored couple. The Mikkelsens are well known both in D. B. S. and in Danish church circles. They live on a beautiful dairy farm just a little north of the city limits.

D. B. S. Lodge No. 35, Chicago, at its first meeting in May presented the following members with the Brotherhood's golden emblem: Niels J. Nielsen, Rasmus Nielsen, Ole Nielsen and Jim Jorgensen. Supreme Board Member Gunnar Jensenius with an appropriate speech, presented the honor emblem to the two first named Nielsens, who both live in Chicago. Supreme Board Members Svend Petersen and

Viggo Hansen were requested respectively, to present the emblem to Ole Nielsen, who lives in Askov, Minn., and to Jim Jorgensen, who lives in California. After the ceremonies a delicious dinner was served and talks were given by the two Nielsens, Carl W. Larsen and Aage Tabel from lodge "Modersmaalet," New York.

Marius A. Rudolph, a son of Mrs. Henriette Rudolph of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Miss Marjory Ellen Nale, a daughter of D. Charles Nale of Detroit, Mich., were married at Kahoka, Mo., on the 18th of April. Mr. Rudolph is a member of long standing of the Danish Brotherhood, and his bride is active in advertising and radio work. She is also a member of the Soroptimist International and the Minneapolis advertising club. The newlyweds will start housekeeping in Cedar Rapids at 1221—2nd Ave. S. E.

A newsboy selling papers on the street, in order to promote his sales, was yelling: "Hitler dies!" Then in a lower voice he added: "His mustache." He had a rushing business.

Mrs. Jenny Miller from Chicago, and Mrs. Elna Sorensen from Racine, respectively supreme secretary and supreme director of the Danish Sisterhood, were recently invited by the D. S. S. Milwaukee lodge to help the lodge initiate three new members, namely: Mrs. Grete Marcussen, Mrs. Marie Schultz and Miss Else Schultz. Before the meeting they attended a dinner party presided over by Mrs. Astrid Roge.

The Hartford, Conn., lodge will celebrate its 25th anniversary this summer with a grand festival in the Hartford club. Both the governor of the state and the mayor of Hartford have been invited to attend the celebration.

Four brothers of D. B. S. No. 126, Los Angeles, are now serving in Uncle Sam's Army, namely: Clarence Lindhardt, Carl E. Andersen, Laurits Mikkelsen and Thorleif Madsen. At a recent meeting a new member was admitted and an application for membership from yet another prospect was read.

Lodge No. 103, Waterbury, Conn., informs us that another brother in the U. S. Army, George O. Hansen, left March 25, 1941, served one year and is now stationed with Co. A. 739th M. P. Bn., Fort Sheridan, Illinois.



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### Lower Michigan Lodges Hold Annual Meeting

The D. S. S. and D. B. S. Lodges of Lower Michigan held their 17th convention (with good attendance in spite of rain and cold weather) at Marlette, Mich., the 16th and 17th of May, 1942.

The registration took place at the little community of Juhl about 10 miles from Marlette. About 2:30 p. m. the sisters started their meeting at the church basement and the brothers had their meetings at the Community hall.

About 6 p. m., we all started back to Marlette, where the banquet tables were set for about 250 people. The president of Marlette lodge welcomed the brothers and sisters from the 10 D. S. S. and D. B. S. lodges of Lower Michigan.

After that the banquet was turned over to B. P. Christensen of Marlette, who acted as toastmaster. After an excellent meal there were a few short talks and a short program of singing. The balance of the evening was spent dancing back at Juhl hall, where midnight lunch was served to end a good day.

Sunday morning at 9 o'clock the meeting was again called to order. The following officers were elected:

For D. S. S.: Ex-President, Anna Jensen, Manistee; president, Anna Gibson, Marlette; vice president, Alice Thuesen, Muskegon; secretary, Elsie Jorgensen, Edmore; treasurer, Othilda Nielsen, Detroit; trustee, Ina Andersen; Royal Oak; trustee, Amy Jensen, Trufant; and trustee, Mary Felt, Greenville.

For D. B. S.: Ex-President, Mogens Larsen, Ludington; president, Andrew Nielsen, Muskegon; vice president, Peter Hansen, Greenville; secretary, Lars Chris Nielsen, Detroit; treasurer, Holger Rasmussen, Marlette; trustee, John Pederson, Grand Rapids; trustee, Niels Christoffersen, Sidney; and trustee, Albert Pedersen, Edmore.

Brother Viggo Mikkelsen of Detroit, past ex-president, installed the new officers. After installation of officers, Greenville Lodge No. 70 was invited for the next convention in 1943, to be held at Greenville. The date will be announced later. After the meeting there was a church service where Rev. Edwin E. Hansen gave a very good sermon. After that there was lunch at 1:00 and then came the routine business of leaving for home.

Respectfully,

LARS CHRIS NIELSEN,  
District Secretary.

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