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(August, 1942)

To All Iowa Lodges

Because of patriotic reasons, the war, the general restrictions placed upon motorists in form of car preservation and possible gasoline rationing, the Iowa State Convention, which was to be held in Council Bluffs in September, 1942, is hereby cancelled. This is on recommendation of Lodge No. 10, Council Bluffs, and several other Iowa Lodges.

OLE JORGENSEN, State President.

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They Recently Said —

ELMER DAVIS, director of the Office of War Information:

"This office (OWI) will do its best to tell the truth and nothing but the truth, both at home and abroad. Military information that would aid the enemy must be withheld; but within that limitation we shall try to give the people a clear, complete and accurate picture. The Office of War Information will not, and does not want to, curtail the open-door policy that has always prevailed in the dealings of the government with the press and radio and other news media. It is our hope, however, that we can put an end to conflicting statements which confuse the public mind. This can be done, I believe, by giving the complete truth to the public as rapidly as possible, and by endeavoring to establish procedures which may enable different agencies to reach agreement before a given issue comes to the state of publication."

— Buy War Bonds Now —

DONALD M. NELSON, head of the War Production Board:

"It looks as if we would have a rather long war. If that unhappily turns out to be the case, we are going to be tried very hard in every conceivable way. Yet we can face those trials without flinching; be-

cause I think we have learned some things about ourselves in these last few months:

"In the strictly material sense we have learned that we can do ever so much more than we thought we could do—that America's strength and resources are infinitely greater than we used to suppose. When this war ends we shall have the greatest opportunity any people ever had. We can make of our America just about anything we want to make of it. There is no purely material obstacle in our way that we cannot master.

"More important than that, even, is the fact that we are rediscovering our own unity of purpose. And that is a unity that arises from our freedom. We have in America the one great common aim which all free men must have—to perfect and make better our freedom, to guard it fiercely and to fight for it because we know its worth and to make it mean real freedom for all of us in all ways."

— Buy War Bonds Now —

PRIME MINISTER CHURCHILL, in his speech before the House of Commons:

"I have stuck hard to my blood, toil, tears and sweat . . . I have never shared the view that this would be a short war or that it would end in 1942. It is far more likely to be a long war. There is no reason to suppose that it will stop when the final result has become obvious. The Battle of Gettysburg proclaimed the ultimate victory of the North, but far more blood was shed after Gettysburg than before.

"At the same time, in spite of our losses in Asia, in spite of our defeats in Libya, in spite of increased sinkings off the American coast, I affirm with confidence that the general strength and prospects of the United Nations have greatly improved since the turn-year when I last visited the President of the United States.

"The outstanding feature is, of course, the steady resistance of Russia to the invaders of her soil. I make no forecast for the future. All I know is that the Russians have surprised Hitler before and I believe they will surprise him again, and, anyhow, whatever happens, they will fight to death or victory. This is a great cardinal fact at this time.

"The second great cardinal fact is the growth of air power on the side of the Allies. That growth is proceeding with immense rapidity. Hitler made a contract with the demon of the air, but the contract ran out before the job was done and the demon has taken on an engagement with a rival firm."

F. L. I. S.

AUGUST ASSESSMENT

No. 518

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AXEL SKELBECK, Supreme Secretary.

From the President's Desk

Do you realize that you are living in a country which, at the present time, is engaged in, as we now call it, "ALL OUT WAR?"

"ALL OUT WAR" to me means that each and every one of us must do our utmost and none of us must hold back hoping that someone else can do the job for us.

The struggle we are now engaged in is your war and no one else's.

It is your way of life, it is your form of government, it is your country and its very existence that is at stake. It is YOU.

You may not realize this today. Your daily life may not as yet have been affected appreciably by the tremendous changes that are taking place in the world today, but as time goes on, you will feel more and more what total war means.

If you do not know what total war means, just ask the father or mother who has a son or sons in the combat services. They can tell you.

If you want to get a look at the picture from another angle, here is one:

The last time I went to Omaha, a large number of uniformed soldiers were leaving Davenport on the same train as I did. The soldiers had been home on a furlough and were now leaving. Destination unknown. Friends and relatives were at the station by the hundred to bid them goodbye and God-speed. As the train pulled into the station, one young soldier went over to a lady who appeared to be his mother and who held a baby in her arms. He took the baby in his arms and walked back and forth several steps pressing the baby's face to his face and then gave the baby back to the lady.

Not a word was spoken.

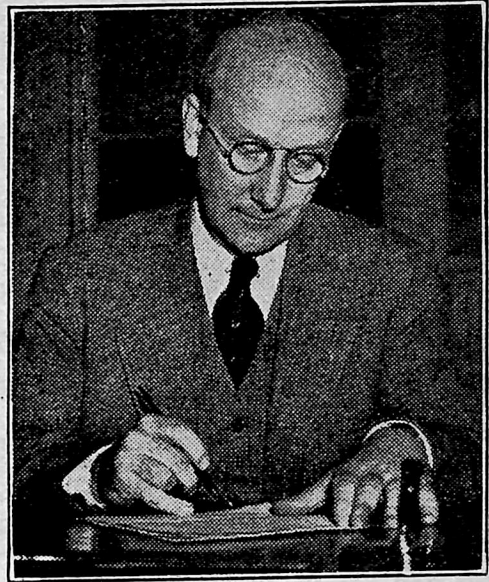
By the expression on the faces of all who saw this incident, I knew that tremendous emotions were stirring within the hearts of everyone.

As to what it meant: You, yourself, know the answer.

Our government is asking that we all do our share. There is something for each and everyone of us to do. We must take active part in all the campaigns that are being conducted for the purpose of collecting material which the government must have for the war effort. We must take active part in all the numerous civilian defense activities so that if catastrophe overtakes our community, we all know exactly what to do and how to do it without hesitations or confusions.

Our government needs money. We must furnish that by buying War Stamps and Bonds.

All our every day actions and deeds must be positive and helpful. What we, as American citizens of Danish descent, do today to help win the war



may, at some future time, be of tremendous importance and may have a deciding influence upon the future existence of Denmark as a sovereign nation.

Now is not the time for reminiscing. It serves no good purpose to tell our neighbors that Denmark has a thousand years of existence as an independent nation to look back upon. Your neighbors may have lost a son on the Lexington.

Let us keep in mind that our boys, and girls too, are sacrificing their lives. Only God knows how many will be slaughtered when the killing really begins and before this holocaust is finished.

Let us not revel in "what used to be."

Let us live in the present and look to the future. Let us face the real and hard facts. Sometime in the future we will be asked: "And what did you do toward winning the war?" The answer is up to you.

Patting ourselves on the back because of our origin will not help, nor will talk about deeds of forefathers. Action, work and unity will.

I am happy to report to all of you and to our people in Massachusetts in particular, that all obstacles have now been removed and that before long we will be establishing lodges in that state.

At the main office we are busy with necessary records. Before long we will have installation of lodges and officers in Massachusetts.

The lion's share of credit for this accomplishment goes to Axel Skelbeck for his able and untiring efforts. It is a job well done.

JOHN HANSEN.

"I want this photograph of my soldier husband enlarged," said Mrs. Huggins to the photographer. "Now, can you do it with his hat off?"

The photographer studied the portrait and said: "I think I can fake the hair. By the way, on which side does he part it?"

"Oh, I just can't remember," replied the woman, "but you'll be able to see that when you take his hat off."

Fighter Plane Donation

RECENT SUPREME BOARD DECISION

The supreme board is in receipt of the following proposal from Golden Gate Lodge No. 49:

"At a recent meeting in 49 the idea of presenting Uncle Sam with an Army Fighting Plane as a gift from the members of D. B. S. was brought to our attention, and at a later meeting it was unanimously decided that we should attempt to get your board to sponsor the thought as a purely voluntary gift from all our members to once more prove our loyalty to our adopted land and our undying hate of the oppressors of our mother country."

The decision of the supreme board to this proposal is that we continue our efforts along the line as established at our spring 1942 meeting at which time the following resolution was adopted:

"That the Brotherhood make a special effort to promote the sales of United States Defense Bonds and Stamps through the constant use of our monthly magazine, reaching every member, donating the necessary space in the magazine for this purpose, and otherwise through the supreme secretary's office assist the members and lodges with information concerning the purchase of the bonds."

The question as to what the Danish Brotherhood should do in the present emergency has been discussed at supreme board meetings since the beginning of the war.

A great deal of preliminary work has been done, extensive correspondence has been exchanged between our main office and the U. S. Treasury Department.

It is impossible to print all the correspondence we have had about this matter but here is a copy of a letter received in reply to my request for advice as to how to go about donating a plane to our government.

Washington, D. C., June 17, 1942.

Dear Mr. Hansen:

Your inquiry addressed to the Treasury Department has been referred to this office for reply.

May we suggest that the best means of carrying out your aim as expressed in your letter would be to sponsor a "Buy A Bomber Campaign" similar to those which have been conducted in various cities. Enclosed you will find a copy of the current issue of the Minute Man which gives a clear account of how these have been operated.

The idea of course is to raise the money in War Bonds and Stamps which is necessary to meet the cost of a bomber and the War Department has assured us that in the cases of municipalities and non-profit organizations, it will be possible to have an actual bomber designated by the name of the municipality or organization.

Sincerely,
(Signed) CARLTON DUFFUS,
Director, Motion Pictures and Special Events.

Let me call your particular attention to the third paragraph of the above letter. It states plainly that whatever we do must be the result of a Bond or Stamp selling campaign.

The decision of the board is to follow the prin-

ciples laid down at our spring meeting which is to do all in our power to stimulate Bond and Stamp sales. You will also note that we have been doing that very thing. The front cover of this magazine is a part of our program.

You will also note that our decision to Lodge No. 49's program is entirely in accordance with the wishes of the Treasury Department.

On July 9, I was in Washington on my way home from the July Fourth festival in Metuchen.

I had a two-hour visit with Mr. McGee and Mr. Olney, both of the U. S. Treasury Department.

The result of my visit is that an outright donation is not desired. The government can not handle earmarked money. There are a multitude of items equally as important as bombers and fighter planes which must also be purchased.

The only way in which we can help our government is by purchasing War Bonds and Stamps. In that way the government is free to spend the money for whatever purpose needed.

The supreme board sincerely urges each and everyone of you to do your utmost in supporting War Bond and Stamp campaigns that might be conducted in your localities. In that way, you are doing your share toward reaching the quota established by the Treasury Department as the share of the city in which you live towards the war effort.

JOHN HANSEN.

A sentimental woman was married to an unromantic man. One evening she said to him with a sigh: She: "Would you mourn for me if I were to die?" He: "Oh, yes, of course I would." She: "And would you visit the cemetery often?" He: "Certainly. I pass it on the way to the golf links anyhow."

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Think It Over, Brothers

If you are working in connection with the American war effort, you are probably making out as well as most of us did during the hectic years of the Coolidge prosperity era.

It was during this period our lodge was started. It was not started because there was an economic need or desire for life insurance or sick benefit (we didn't have time to get sick), but because it afforded a medium for us to come together and have a good time. And we did have a good time. The lodge had no trouble collecting dues or paying its bills, and we all thought it was going to keep on that way forever. Why not—money was flowing, everybody was working and we had a grand time. At first we had no sick benefit in the lodge, and when it was started nobody thought that they were ever going to need it. The lodge was just one big happy family.

But then something went haywire. Jobs turned sour. There weren't so many of them. The list of delinquencies in the lodge grew longer as the funds ran low, and claims for sick benefit became more frequent. We cut expenses to a minimum and still our membership declined. The good times were gone and the depression took its toll in the spirit of our members. We fought against it. We even held a "Depression Party" to laugh it off. It was a huge flop.

But in spite of it all we did manage to pay every claim for sick benefit promptly in full and meet our bills on time, causing some to think that the lodge fulfilled its obligations. Did it? What are the obligations of the lodge? You won't find them printed in our By-Laws nor in the Constitution. They are contained in full in a short sentence you heard when first you joined the lodge "to help one another in sickness and need." The very essence of brotherhood are contained in these few words, and now we found need all around us, but we had no means of helping.

The lodge meant something only to those members who seemed to have a vision of what really could be done if we started all over again on a different course, and without the effort of these members the lodge may not have survived. If you doubt it just ask Seisen, Hilmar, Holm, Sigurd and Anders Jacobsen, Martin Madsen and Julius Andersen, all of whom did quite a job under the most adverse conditions of bringing about a survival of interest in the lodge. And out of it all came a new and somewhat different lodge—our lodge of today.

Perhaps we are again today confronted with an era of "prosperity" or some other name, in which some may be led to believe, as we did before, that sick benefit and help is all right for the other fellow but that "I won't need it" or that "it will never be like the last time again." Of course we don't know what is coming, nor where it will strike, but we do know that sometime the war will end and the day of re-adjustment will be here again, and it is possible that our entire economic structure will be shaken to its very root in the process. It would be foolish to think that we can fully guard ourselves against what may happen, nor can we hope to guarantee the security of a single home, but we can see to it that we shall be in a position to render help to members in cases of severe stress. The lodge has today no money except what we have in the sick benefit fund, and this

money should be used only for paying sick benefit. It is suggested that we now begin to build a fund which we at liberty can use as we see fit when the time arrives. We do know that when the day of reckoning arrives there will be problems to be solved, needs to be filled and demands to be met and unless we NOW plan and prepare ourselves to cope with these problems as they arise, we shall indeed have learned very little from our last lesson.

M.

Myrtle Jensen

En af de mest afholdte og velkendte Kvinder indenfor de danske Foreninger i Minneapolis og St. Paul, Mrs. Martin Jensen, afgik ved Døden Onsdag den 15. Juli og blev bisat fra den lutherske Kirke paa Chicago Ave. og 24. St., Minneapolis, under stor Deltagelse Fredag den 17. Juli.

Mrs. Martin Jensen, eller som vi til daglig kaldte hende Myrtle, var meget aktiv indenfor de danske foreninger. Hun var ofte Medlem af forskellige Komiteer, og der var ikke meget, der gik for sig i de danske Foreninger, uden at Myrtle var medvirkende. Hun var Medlem af Dansk Søstersamfund, Danias Damer og var paa Bestyrelsen af det danske Alderdomshjem Danebo. Vi danske her, men særlig hendes Familie, vil savne den Afdøde meget. Hun efterlader sin Mand, en Søn, to Brødre og hendes aldrende Forældre, Mr. og Mrs. Paul Jensen. Paa Alderdomshjemmet, hvor Afdøde har været paa Bestyrelsen de sidste 15 Aar, var hun meget afholdt, baade af de Gamle og af Hjemmets Bestyrelse. Hun havde altid et godt Ord og et Smil for de Gamle.

K. FARGEMAN.

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RAMBLINGS

By
JUL. ANDERSEN



Sponges.

On a visit to the west coast of the state of Florida, a friend of mine told me to be sure to stop at Tarpon Springs and see how the Greeks there fish for sponges. He assured me it would be worth my while and as interesting a sight as could be found in the state of Florida.

We are all familiar with sponges. We had them in Denmark years ago, as well as here, but as I had never seen how they were obtained, I took my friend's advice and we set out for Tarpon Springs, about thirty miles north of Tampa, in search of information about sponges.

The town was not very imposing, although there were quite a few first-class residences, presumably owned by shipowners and business people, so we betook ourselves to the wharf where the Greek population was very much in evidence. Board walks in front of stalls and booths filled with sponges were crowded with sightseers and buyers of souvenirs and odds and ends fished from the briney deep and offered for sale to potential buyers. Boats by the hundreds were anchored at the piers, some unloading sponges and others provisioning for the trip out to the places where sponges are brought up from the bottom of the ocean by the divers who work on the boats. It was a busy scene and very interesting. I tried to ascertain from some of the sponge fishermen just how they go about fishing for the sponges but did not get much information that way, so I went to the Chamber of Commerce, where an obliging young lady gave me a folder telling all about the work, how it was accomplished and what it was all about. What follows is copied from this folder, in better language and more accurately than I would otherwise be able to supply and I hope it will be of some interest to our readers:

"The most colorful of Florida's industries is that of sponging, a business which annually brings more than one million dollars to fishermen in the Tarpon Springs area on Florida's west coast.

"Descendants of the Dodecanese islanders, mentioned in the Bible in connection with sponging of those early days, today are earning their livelihood from sponges, the only difference being in the type of equipment used.

"The art of sponging was brought to this country about a half century ago by Greek divers, whose sons and nephews have made the sponge fishery at Tarpon Springs the largest in this country and, as far as we know, in the world. The modern sponger operates from a high powered 40-foot craft patterned after the boats used centuries ago by the Dodecanese islanders in the Mediterranean. The principal difference is the motor instead of the sails of old and the modern diving equipment.

"Spongers wear diving equipment consisting of the regulation rubber suits, copper helmets, steel shoes and heavy chest weights. The sponge diver's helmet differs from that of the ordinary diver in that

it has an air escape valve operated by the diver by butting his head against it. The regulation diving helmet air valves are operated by hand. The sponges are torn from their anchorages on coral rock and shell by a three-pronged steel hook. They are sent to the surface whenever a bundle has been gathered.

"Divers operate as a rule in waters ranging from 16 to 60 feet in depth where there is little danger of contracting 'bends' or air pressure disease which formerly killed many divers.

"Sponge fishing crews in Florida operate on shares with the profit of the voyage, which sometimes lasts three months, being divided into about 20 shares. Divers receive four shares; engineers two; lifeline tenders two; and cooks and deckhands one and a half each. The balance goes to the captain and ship owners.

"Brought ashore in strings of 58 inches in length commonly referred to as bundles, the sponges are stored in cells called 'klooves.' The catches are disposed of at auction held on Tuesdays and Fridays. Instead of shouting his wares, the auctioneer quietly describes the lot offered and then written bids are submitted. If the ship captain whose catch is being auctioned does not feel the highest bid is enough, he may reject it and hold the catch for a later sale."

Upon a visit to Key West I learned that some sponge fishing is also done there, although it seems under different methods and rules. However, I was told that a strange fungus growth is destroying the sponges there so that it is not profitable to fish for them now. Instead of diving for sponges at Key West, hooks have been used, dragging them on the bottom and thus releasing the sponges from their original place of growth.

Many of the fishermen at Tarpon Springs are now removed a second generation from the homeland Greece but, as far as I could see, all of them were just as Greek as if they had just landed from there lately. When Greece was in trouble with the enemies a short while ago and needed help, the Greek inhabitants of Tarpon Springs raised the sum of twenty-five thousand dollars in four days as their part in aiding their motherland. Yet no one can say they are not good Americans just the same. Please remember that.

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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DANNEVIRKE

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Cedar Falls, Iowa

WHO'S WHO



George Esterby.

We are glad to have the opportunity in this issue of our magazine to introduce some of the members who in recent years have produced a number of new members for our Brotherhood. It was not possible to get a picture of Alex M. Forno, so we take that as a sign that he is so busy in his spare time application-taking that there can be no time for picture-taking.

GEO. ESTERBY, 700 Pioneer Building, St. Paul, Minn., is a member of "H. C. Andersen" Lodge No. 91. The records tell us that he was born February 12, 1874, "i Odense By paa Fyn." He came to the United States already in 1889. He was admitted to membership in Lodge No. 91 in the year 1903. When the supreme board sent out a call for new members in 1939, Brother Esterby answered with 11 members in less than three months prior to the convention and was accorded special honors at the convention banquet in Chicago. Again in 1940 he placed very high. Esterby is engaged in the real estate and insurance business.

JORGEN "GEORGE" CHRISTENSEN, 710 Grand Avenue, Racine, Wis., is a member of Lodge No. 4—our largest. Getting new members still gives George a thrill after many years at it, wherein he has been one of the very best supporters we have. To stick to his recent record we find that he topped all others in 1940 and again in 1941. He is on the record for 1942 and we are itching to tell what we know about it, but for obvious reasons it must wait. George has served his lodge in many, many ways and is at present custodian of the Brotherhood building in Racine, a position he has held since 1935. He was born in Skelund January 15, 1894, and became a member on June 11, 1913.

GERHARD RASMUSSEN, 1232 So. 3rd Street, St. Charles, Ill., is a member of "Gode Hensigter" Lodge No. 92. Brother Rasmussen is placing very high in securing new members with his best record



George Christensen.

in 1940. He wants to see his lodge grow and grow, as a matter of fact it is his ambition to see Lodge No. 92 become the largest in his state. Here is an indication: No. 92 admitted 44 members during the last seven years and in the same period suspended only five members. Rasmussen is in the oil business which he started upon his return from overseas in World War I, after serving 15 months in the armed forces. Born near Copenhagen on October 30, 1895, he came to America in 1913 and joined the Brotherhood February 15, 1922.

ALEX M. FORNO, 1425 Anza Street, San Francisco, Calif., (Billedet maa vente til en senere Udgave) er Medlem af "Golden Gate" Loge Nr. 49 og er et af de Medlemmer vi ser op til med Respekt for de mange nye Medlemmer han har knyttet til vort Samfund. Han er Aarhusianer, født den 26. September 1886. Optaget i Loge Nr. 39, Oakland, Calif., den 8. December 1925 og flyttede til San Francisco Logen den 28. Marts 1928. Forno er Vand & Gasmester af Profession og er i Øjeblikket stærkt optaget af hans Arbejde, men giver alligevel vort Samfund megen Interesse. Under det nuværende Medlems Agitations Arbejde i Kalifornien, ventes det at mange nye Medlemmer vil kunne skyldes hans Ihærdighed. Paa hans Loges Vegne har han nylig udfordret Loge Nr. 1, Omaha, til en Medlems Kontest.

We expect to have more names for the September issue of our magazine.

ADDRESS CHANGES

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Gerhard Rasmussen.

Voice Of The Brothers

Edited By
C. B. CHRISTENSEN

Important Notice to Colorado and Wyoming Lodges

Saturday, August 22, 1942, is the date set by the convention committee for the 14th annual district convention, scheduled to be held at the Community house in Cheyenne, Wyo.

The business session will be called to order promptly at 10 a. m. Saturday, August 22, and adjourn at 3 p. m. with a brief recess for luncheon at the noon hour. All members who can, are cordially requested to attend the business meeting.

Members, their families and friends are cordially invited to attend a banquet which will be served at 7 p. m. Saturday, August 22, in connection with this affair, followed by entertainment throughout the evening. We hope to see a large attendance and all visitors will be well taken care of while meetings are going on.

For further detailed information, consult the secretary of your local lodge.

Yours fraternally,

N. C. NIELSEN,
Secretary for the General Committee.

Annual Meeting of Minnesota Lodges

The 21st annual meeting of the United Minnesota Lodges will be held on August 15 and 16 in Minneapolis, with Lodge No. 45 as host. The program in brief will be as follows:

At 1 p. m. the meeting will be opened at Dania Hall, Cedar Avenue and 5th St. Our regular business will be discussed and disposed of during the afternoon. In the evening the committee in charge has something in store for us—the plans are not completely developed as yet, but will be in ample time.

Angel Iversen, Chris Andersen and Elmer Hansen are in charge of arrangements for our annual. They are working hard to make your trip to Minneapolis a happy one. They are asking your cooperation by letting them know approximately how many will be here on Saturday. You may notify either one of the committee or yours truly at 4010—28th Avenue So., Minneapolis, as soon as your plans are made up.

On Sunday the 16th, we are all invited to the big picnic at Birch Bluff, Lake Minnetonka, where Danish Minister to U. S. A., Henrik Kaufmann, will be the main speaker, and varied entertainment will keep us occupied the rest of the day.

The national convention to be held in Minneapolis only a short time off, makes it evident that this organization should have something constructive to bring up. So let's get together and thrash it out.

All Brotherhood members are invited and allowed to sit in at our meeting, although only the regular elected delegates have voting rights. If your lodge has not already appointed a delegate, please have it done at once and send him with instructions to our meeting.

We must stand united to win this war, and we must stand united to assure a steady progress of the Danish Brotherhood in America. Let's keep this in mind and come as many as you can to our annual meeting. Lodge No. 45 has shown before its ability as a good host and is ready to do so again.—So, let's be seeing you on August 15.

C. HANSEN, Secretary.

Elleve Optages i Des Moines

Mandag Aften den 22. Juni afholdt Loge Nr. 15 af det Danske Brodersamfund et sjældent Møde, idet ikke mindre end elleve Ansøgninger om Optagelse i Samfundet blev oplæst. — Logen har i længere Tid forsøgt paa at faa adskillige herværende Landsmænd til at slutte sig til den, saa de Brødre, der blev udnævnt til at udrette Arbejdet med at skaffe nye Medlemmer, kan glæde sig ved et godt Resultat. I Fremtiden vil der blive foranstaltet flere Sammenkomster, hvortil der forventes god Tilslutning, da Des Moines some bekendt har et stort Antal af livlige Danske, ogsaa blandt den opvoxende Ungdom.

Endskønt det var bestemt, at Forsøget paa at forøge Logens Medlemsantal skulde afsluttes ved det sidste Møde in Juni, er der dog al Sandsynlighed for, at Arbejdet ikke er fuldendt; thi det blev oplyst, at der var gode Udsigter til at faa flere Danske til at indgive deres Ansøgninger.

Ved Logens Møde den 13 Juli mødte alle de nye Kandidater til Optagelse. Et stort Antal Brødre var til Stede, saa det blev en Sammenkomst, der sikkert vil bidrage til, at Loge Nr. 15 i Fremtiden vil komme til at staa i Rang med andre større Loger af Samfundet hvad Medlemsantal angaar.

Foruden de elleve nye Brødre kan tilføjes, at et af de forhentilhørende Medlemmer atter indgav sin Ansøgning og blev budt velkommen af Logens Præsident, altsaa blev tolv Kandidater optaget. For arbejdet, som den udvalgte Komite, Emil Lundahl og Tom Alsted, havde udrettet sammen med deres Medhjælpere, gav Logen dem en hjertelig Tak.

Chris Larsen, der er en af Logens aktive Brødre, blev Aftenens Hovedtaler. Han dvælede særligt ved at give de nye Medlemmer en fuldstændig Forklaring over Brodersamfundets Virksomhed og hvad det byder sine Medlemmer. Han mindede tillige om den skandinaviske-amerikanske Dag, som vilde blive afholdt i Riverview Park den 26. Juli, en Festlighed han haabede enhver vilde tage Del i.

Det blev vedtaget, at Logen skulde afholde en Picnic Søndag den 2. August i Mitchelville, og efter alt at dømme vil denne Dag heller ikke blive glemt, saa Størsteparten af Logens Medlemmer med Familie sikkert vil deltage. Alle indbydes.

Det er en Selvfølge, at der efter Mødet blev serveret rigtig dansk Smørrebrød med det nødvendige Tilbehør, og enhver var forvisset om, at en fornøjelig Aften var tilbragt. Der er saaledes kommet nyt Liv indenfor Loge Nr. 15, og der er Udsigt til, at i Fremtiden vil mange af Brødrene deltage, ikke alene i de regulære Møder, men ogsaa i de paatænkte For-
nøjelser.

RESOLUTIONS

PETER MEYER, Newark, N. J.

In memory of our departed brother, Peter Meyer, who died June 1, 1942, this resolution was adopted by the lodge at its regular meeting June 20, 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 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 inserted in the Danish Brotherhood Magazine and entered in the minutes of the lodge.

In behalf of D. B. S. Lodge No. 116,

Carl J. Ingeholm, President.
Chris. Madsen, Secretary.

ANDERS K. FRANSEN, Detroit, Mich.

In memory of Anders K. Fransen who passed away June 17, 1942, the following resolution was adopted by Lodge No. 227:

Resolved, that we deeply regret the loss of a true and loyal brother, and 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 and that this resolution be printed in the Danish Brotherhood Magazine.

In behalf of Lodge No. 227, Detroit, Michigan.

Axel Lohman, President.
Sigfred Jorgensen, Secretary.

JENS PETER LARSEN, Detroit, Mich.

In memory of Jens Peter Larsen, who passed away June 30, 1942, the following resolution was adopted by Lodge No. 227:

Resolved, that we deeply regret the loss of a true and loyal brother, 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 and that this resolution be printed in the Danish Brotherhood Magazine.

In behalf of Lodge No. 227, Detroit, Michigan.

Axel Lohman, President.
Sigfred Jorgensen, Secretary.

JENS S. NELSON, Williston, N. D.

The following resolution was passed by the members of Lodge No. 260 in memory of our brother, Jens S. Nelson:

Resolved, that we deeply regret the passing of our oldest member and that we extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved children.

Be it further resolved, that we drape our charter for his memory; that a copy be sent to the family, inserted in the Danish Brotherhood Magazine and the lodge minutes.

Lars P. Larsen, Secretary

OLUF HANSEN, Winside, Nebr.

I Anledning af Broder Oluf Hansens Afgang ved Døden den 17. Juni 1942, vedtog Loge Nr. 110 følgende Resolution:

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

Paa Loge Nr. 110's Vegne,

Julius Jorgensen, Præsident.
Fred Jensen, Sekretær.

N. P. JACOBSEN, Luck, Wis.

I Anledning af Broder N. P. Jacobsens Død den 31. Maj, vedtog Loge Nr. 186 følgende Resolution:

At Logen dybt beklager Tabet af en god og agtet Charter Medlem, og 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. Magazine.

Paa Loge Nr. 186's Vegne,

N. C. Nielsen, Præsident.
A. M. Petersen, Sekretær.

JENS W. JENSEN, Petaluma, Calif.

In memory of our brother, Jens W. Jensen, who passed away on July 2, 1942, this resolution was adopted by Lodge No. 143 at our meeting July 11, 1942:

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

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

In behalf of Golden West Lodge No. 143.

Chris Ravn, President.
John Winding, Secretary.

NIELS CHR. ANDERSEN, Clear Lake, Iowa

In memory of our brother, Niels Chr. Andersen, who died June 23, 1942, the following resolution was adopted at our meeting June 27, 1942:

Resolved, that the lodge deeply regrets the passing away of our brother, and that we all extend our heartfelt sympathy to his children.

Be it further resolved, that our charter be draped for 30 days in his memory; that this resolution be printed in the D. B. Magazine and a copy sent to his children.

In behalf of D. B. S. Lodge No. 219,

Sam Sorensen, President.
Arnold Rasmussen, Secretary.

Queen Of Denmark

This summer Queen Alexandrine has been Queen of Denmark for thirty years, an occasion which the jubilee-loving Danes would ordinarily have celebrated heartily, since they think well of their Queen. With times as they are, neither the King nor the Queen wanted their jubilees to be made much of. The Swedish daily, "Dagens Nyheter," writes that the people have learned to care for her because she is a good wife, mother and housekeeper. Like England's hard-worked royalty, she does her duty by corner-stones and exhibitions; but she has genuine love for music, and it is her pleasure to help any musical event by her presence. She plays the piano herself, she listens to music on the radio, and is to be seen at any good concert. She is fond of embroidering—which can be combined with radio-listening—and her last big piece of needle-work was a magnificent altar-cloth for the chapel of the hospital where she has been twice operated. Doctors and nurses agree that a less exigent and a more grateful patient it would be hard to find. The knitting-needles have, however, replaced the embroidery needle since her three grandchildren have been born, the children of her two sons, the Crown Prince Frederik and Prince Knud.

Old-fashioned so far, the Queen proved her adaptability a couple of years ago when she learned to typewrite so as to be able to help the King in his increasing amount of work. She was sixty years of age and she took 150 lessons at a Copenhagen business college, practicing for several hours a day. The principal was really impressed, because the Queen was able to attain record speed, and she is now a first class secretary.

As the King never leaves his post in Copenhagen now, lest the Germans should slip something over on him, the Queen is obliged to go alone to their country seat of Marselisborg if she wants to indulge her taste for gardening, clad in old clothes and boots. Yet she is even more at home in the villa at Skagen, by the sea in North Jutland, where she discards court etiquette, dropping in to drink a cup of coffee (when there was coffee) with the students at the art school close by, or just to chat for a while. Here she convalesced from her last serious operation, and here it was, on her recovery, that the King, in his gratitude for it, proclaimed to the country the simple truth that "After all, it's the wife that keeps the home together."

Coal Supplies

Secretary of Interior Ickes said that reports received indicate a growing possibility that the nation will experience a coal shortage next winter and declared that the fuel supply situation will begin to grow tighter early in September. He cited as new danger spots the whole mid-western area and Washington and Oregon.

FINANCIAL REPORT

By N. C. Nielsen, Supreme Treasurer.

For June, 1942.

Mortuary Fund.

Receipts:

Balance June 1	\$ 1,013.14
Assessments received in June	11,398.39
Transferred from Reserve Fund	10,000.00
	<u>\$22,411.53</u>

Disbursements:

Paid on 33 death claims	\$19,373.87
One cash surrender	36.89
Balance	3,000.77
	<u>\$22,411.53</u>

General Fund.

Receipts:

Balance June 1	\$10,166.55
Received in June	17.50
	<u>\$10,184.05</u>

Disbursements:

Postmaster, Omaha, Nebr., postage	\$ 30.00
American Publishing Co., official publication, postage	271.69
Woodmen Building Corp., rent and light	93.48
Axel Skelbeck, outlay for office supplies	15.79
N. C. Nielsen, postage	9.00
N. C. Nielsen, salary, April quarter	134.19
Axel Skelbeck, salary and office help	483.33
State Treasurer, Lincoln, Nebr., 4 copies certificate of authority	4.00
Bawden Bros., Inc., one zinc etching, negative and drawing	33.17
John Hansen, traveling expenses, telephone, finance committee meeting	67.69
Axel Skelbeck, traveling expenses, finance committee meeting	61.19

Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., service	160.05
Balance	8,820.47
	<u>\$10,184.05</u>

Relief Fund.

Receipts:

Balance June 1	\$15,736.05
Received in June	64.16
Bond interest	553.75
	<u>\$16,353.96</u>

Disbursements:

Balance	\$16,353.96
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Reserve Fund.

Receipts:

Balance June 1	\$ 6,595.40
Bond interest	5,660.00
Sold 100M Treasury 2% bonds plus accrued interest	101,889.65
	<u>\$114,145.05</u>

Disbursements:

Coupon collection expenses	\$ 6.30
Transfer to Mortuary fund	10,000.00
Bought 50M U. S. War Bonds, 2½%, Series G	50,000.00
Balance	54,138.75
	<u>\$114,145.05</u>

Membership Campaign Fund.

Balance	\$ 3,475.95
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Bonds and Cash.

Mortuary fund bonds at par	\$3,316,500.00
Relief fund bonds at par	120,000.00
Cash in banks	\$97,330.10
Less outstanding checks	11,540.20
	<u>\$3,522,289.90</u>

"You men don't appreciate us women as you should. I'd like to know what you'd do if there were no women to sew buttons on your pants."

"Well, if there were no women, we wouldn't have to wear pants!"

DØDSFALD ANMELDTE SIDEN SIDSTE RAPPORT

DØD	NAVN	ALDER FØDESTED	LOGE NR. OG BY	OPTAGET DØDSAARSAG	ASSURANCE
June 6	Vilhelm Jørgensen	81. Fjelsted Sogn, Fyn	69 Cleveland Ohio	1907. Carcinoma of prostate	213.99
June 3	Fritz Schroder	83. Vøstved, Jylland	181 Sidney, Mich.	1903	167.37
May 22	Simon Jacobsen	90. Oøder, Jylland	32 New Haven, Conn.	1889. Acute cardiac failure	(Bal.) 543.97
May 30	Soren Petersen	73. Elsted, Jylland	32 New Haven Conn.	1895. Pulmonary congestion	385.28
May 20	Knud Nielsen	63. Fjerlitslev, Hjørring	29 Seattle, Wash.	1915. Cerebral hemorrhage	250.00
June 2	Martin Nielsen	81. Bevtoft, Slesvig	11 Clinton, Iowa	1904. Pulmonary edema	710.93
June 1	Peter Meyer	62. Esbjerg	116 Newark, N. J.	1910. Cirrhosis of liver	250.00
May 29	Peter Pallesen	52. Ugilt Sogn, Hjørring	14 Kenosha, Wis.	1917. Acute endocarditis	1000.00
June 6	Andrew C. A. Jørgensen	59. Fjelsted	29 Seattle, Wash.	1906. Taboparesis	250.00
June 3	Peter Simonson	74. Brobyværk, Fyn	4 Racine, Wis.	1905. Inanitation and toxima	820.13
May 6	Peter T. Pedersen	74. Hundstrup	190. Schenectady, N. Y.	1909. Myocarditis	890.32
June 17	Jens H. Johnsen	80. Gluslod, Lolland	2. Neenah, Wis.	1894. Carcinoma	(Bal.) 636.18
June 9	Ole S. Bach	80. Kirtrup	18 Chicago, Ill.	1906. Cardiac decompensation	721.65
June 6	Henry Hansen	76. Odense	87 Boston, Mass.	1902. Broncho pneumonia	771.67
June 13	Nicolai N. Rasmussen	72. Øreby, Kastrop	91 St. Paul, Minn.	1895. Uremia	778.68
June 17	Laurits Th. Rasmussen	69. Denmark	10 Co. Bluffs, Iowa	1907. Myocardial failure	500.00
June 17	Hans O. Hansen	64. Kjøge	110 Winside, Nebr.	1908. My hypertension	932.23
June 12	Hartvig Toft	89. Norrelzgium, Slesvig	65 Duluth, Minn.	1893. Cerebral arteriosclerosis	Bal. 123.40
June 25	Julius Niels Andersen	79. Roskilde	20 Manistee, Mich.	1897. Cerebral hemorrhage	716.34
June 25	Saxo LeBlond	56. Chicago, Ill.	18 Chicago, Ill.	1905. Myocardial failure	1000.00
June 30	Christian Holmes	88. Mshbjerg, Hjørring	2. Neenah, Wis.	1903. Arteriosclerosis	615.01
May 30	Ernst A. Feddersen	72. Knareborg, Fyn	33 Tacoma, Wash.	1911. Coronary occlusion	922.93
June 21	Peter Karmgard	73. Thisted	210 Grand Rapids, Mich.	1892. Coronary thrombosis	765.19
July 1	Niels S. Schmidt	77. Hygum, Slesvig	15 Des Moines, Iowa	1904. Pulmonary edema	766.15
July 1	Peter C. Miller	33. Slesvig	39 Oakland, Calif.	1903. Cerebral hemorrhage	1000.00
May 29	John C. Scott	81. Grærup, Hader. Amt.	39 Oakland, Calif.	1906. Cerebellar tumor	706.95
June 28	Soren Svendsen	66. Bredstrup, Vejle	50 Port Chester, N. Y.	1903. Arteriosclerosis	890.73
July 1	Jens P. Larsen	51. Aarhus	227 Detroit, Mich.	1927. Carcinoma of lung	250.00
June 17	Anders K. Frandsen	59. Rynkeby Sogn	227 Detroit, Mich.	1928. Coronary occlusion	500.00
June 18	Oscar Nielsen	55. Velby	35 Chicago, Ill.	1919. Skull fracture	1000.00
June 7	Waldemar Lutzen	56. Kolding	126 Los Angeles, Calif.	1925. Cerebral hemorrhage	250.00
June 30	Fred L. Jensen	54. Denmark	42 Spokane, Wash.	1940. Unknown	Social
July 2	Jens W. Jensen	64. Viborg Amt	143 Petaluma, Calif.	1925. Unknown	Social

News From The Eastern Lodges

By
GEO. V. PETERSEN

Annual Meeting Will Be Held In Hartford

The 18th annual convention of the Eastern Lodges will be held in Hartford, Conn., September 5, 6 and 7, 1942.

This convention, which has all the markings of being one of the largest ever held by the General committee, will be held as per schedule, but perhaps will not be as greatly attended in number as ordinarily would have been the case. With conditions being as they are, the committee in Hartford realizes this, but are working so much harder to make it the success we know it will be, because we know that the brethren in Hartford will not fail in anything they undertake.

The information just received from there tells us that the convention will be held in the Brotherhood Building, 302 White St., Hartford; opening Saturday morning at 10 o'clock with registration of delegates and guests. On Saturday evening there will be entertainment and dance.

Sunday afternoon it is planned to have a large initiation of candidates into our Brotherhood. Sunday evening, banquet and ball.

On Monday noon there will be the most important "Danske Frokost." We all know that that is one time we do not want to miss. Of course there will be the regular meetings of the General Committee.

Be sure to let the committee in Hartford know if you are coming. They will try to do anything for you, even to reserve hotel accommodations. Write to the secretary, Brother Einar M. Nielsen, 162 Wolcott Hill Rd., Wethersfield, Conn.

Let us meet in Hartford September 5, 6 and 7, 1942.

Fine Report From the Building Committee in Erie

A report just received from the Building Association in Erie, informs us that at its annual meeting held June 5, it was voted to buy a \$,1000 War Bond, also to invest all other funds in War Bonds. It was voted that the treasurer should, whenever it was possible, buy more bonds.

Several other important questions were discussed at this meeting and officers for the coming year were elected.

As we have been in Erie several times visiting the building there and seen how the brethren in Erie work together, we know that they are going to have continued success and wish them all luck.

We know we shall see some of them in Hartford.

Lodge No. 102 in Providence Will Celebrate 45th Anniversary

It was decided long ago that this lodge would put on a great affair for this occasion some time in August, but as so many other things must change,

so must the plans for this affair.

A banquet with dance will be held, however, Friday evening, August 21. We invite every one to come, but ask to let us know in time as it is difficult to arrange anything like this not knowing how many will attend.

The dinner will be at about 7 o'clock (steak dinner) at the Mechanticut Green Club House. This is located on Route 3 to New York, Reservoir Ave., corner of Oaklawn Ave. By automobile you go from Providence to Route 3, about 8 miles from the center of the city; the place is on the right side of the road. By bus you take either Arctic or Washington bus down town, they stop in front of the building.

We in Providence would like to have had a large affair, but we know that it is difficult for folks from out of town to come, but trust that you may somehow find a way to be with us that evening. We promise that we shall try to give you a real good time. The cost of the dinner and dance is \$1.50 per person. Please let us know if you come. Write to George V. Petersen, Maywood Drive, R. F. D., Oaklawn, R. I.

Fourth of July Festival At The Home For The Aged At Metuchen

From time to time during the spring and summer, I have had a few little articles in our paper regarding the festival to be held at Metuchen.

I was indeed sorry that I was unable to be present at this occasion, but have read in the papers that it really was a success.

That we knew would be, as there could be no better cause, no better place and a splendid committee to arrange it.

It was a pleasure to read that our Supreme President, Brother John Hansen, made the trip to Metuchen that day. That our Supreme Vice President, Bysted, was there, of course was something we knew.

We only mention here that C. H. W. Hasselriis was the chairman of the affair and he it was who introduced the several speakers. They were the president of the home, Anders Jensen. Pastor Sven Baden gave the invocation.

Other speakers were Ex. Asst. Sec. of the Navy, Louis Compton, who spoke for the governor of New Jersey, who was unable to attend. Mr. Hasselriis spoke for the Rebild Park Committee; John Hansen for the Danish Brotherhood and N. A. D. A., and last but not least, the Danish minister, H. Kauffmann, who was the main speaker of the day. Telegrams were received from Christmas Moller in London and others. All in all, a most enjoyable day. Over 2,000 guests were present and many songs were heard and dancing enjoyed to the music of Eddy Benson's orchestra.

Rose: "Do you ever allow a man to kiss you when you're out driving with him?"

Violet: "Never. If a man can drive safely while kissing me, he's not giving the kiss the attention it deserves."

... NEW MEMBERS ...

Honor Roll	No.	Location	Name
F. Jensen	4	Racine	W. Sorensen
M. Pedersen	14	Kenosha	N. Rasmussen
P. Rasmussen	36	Milwaukee	R. M. Jensen
H. Fox	39	Oakland	L. C. Cave
E. Jensen	45	Minneapolis	C. P. Raaberg
L. Quist	49	San Francisco	S. Stribolt
H. A. Nielsen	59	Menominee	W. Wilson
H. A. Nielsen	59	Menominee	E. Guimond
H. A. Nielsen	59	Menominee	L. Holm
N. P. Hansen	84	Lincoln	E. E. Hensley
J. K. Jensen	116	Newark	W. K. Jensen
S. Madsen	116	Newark	M. Petersen
S. Madsen	116	Newark	P. M. Petersen
E. Kalhange	126	Los Angeles	C. L. Jacobsen
A. A. Petersen	163	Edmore	A. V. Steffensen
P. Beck	182	Waukegan	T. Jensen
P. Beck	182	Waukegan	C. G. Pedersen
J. A. Jensen	182	Waukegan	A. T. Miller
J. A. Jensen	182	Waukegan	R. M. Rodbro
H. Sundby	184	Hayward	N. Aaroe
M. Larsen	205	Brooklyn	R. M. Christensen
L. C. Nielsen	227	Detroit	J. A. Pedersen
A. Skelbeck	241	Sayreville	T. Bisgaard
O. C. Beck	242	Erie	A. Hansen
C. Jensen	263	Askov	C. Molgaard
E. M. Nielsen	314	Hartford	J. Petersen
C. F. Petersen	323	Alhambra	C. Laursen
J. J. Johnsen	325	Nassau Co.	S. M. Nielsen
A. Werner	326	West Branch	J. P. Jacobsen
A. Werner	326	West Branch	J. A. Jacobsen
A. Werner	326	West Branch	R. Stafford
A. Werner	326	West Branch	E. Steffensen
A. Werner	326	West Branch	J. E. Jacobsen
A. Werner	326	West Branch	A. Pedersen
A. Jespersen	328	Vancouver	A. Hjorth
E. O. Johnson	328	Vancouver	L. Lauridsen

"Den jyske Smed"

I Den Danske Pioneer for den 23. Juli skriver Los Angeles Repræsentanten Th. Jensen følgende:

— Ca. 25 Damer og Herrer, Venner af Familien, var Søndag den 12. Juli inviteret til den danske Hall for at fejre Hr. og Fru N. A. Petersens 51-aarige Bryllupsdag. De festklædte Gæster blev strax vel modtaget af det agtværdige Ægtepar, der henad Kl. 7 bød enhver ind i Salen for at tage Plads ved det lange, enestaende pyntede Bord, hvor vor Vært gav en god Skildring af de forløbne 51 Aar, og som vi her kan give et lille Uddrag af. Vielsen fandt Sted i Vejstrup Kirke ved Skamlingsbanken den 12. Juli 1891, den eneste Gang Fruen har været paa dansk Grund, da de begge ellers boede i Haderslev, som jo var tysk. Efter 3 Maaneders Forløb rejste Parret til Amerika og bosatte sig i St. Paul, Minn., hvor Danskhedens Interesse altid har ligget dem paa Hjerte, hvilket kan bevises, idet "den jyske Smed" var med til at stifte D. B. S. Loge Nr. 91, og hans rare Hustru Medstifter af D. S. S. Loge Nr. 50, altid kæmpende for Bevarelsen af vort Modersmaal.

Den dejlige Kyllingesteg med alt Tilbehør og Rombudding fik snart Ben at gaa paa, takket være vor Hovmester Tante Sørine, Brudgommens Søster, hvorefter M. P. Christensen overtog Ordstyrerhvervet, som han skilte sig godt fra. Mange pæne Ord blev udtalt fra alle Talerne, af hvilke vi husker Hr. og

Fru Søren Jensen, Fru Agnes Rabis, Hr. og Fru Søren Mogensen, Hr. og Fru Rudolf Hansen, Hr. og Fru M. P. Christensen, Hr. og Fru Th. Jensen, Fru M. Gundersen, Fru Ray Rasmussen, Fru L. Jensen, Hr. og Fru Gunnar Poulsen, Fru Sally Riis og Datter, Hr. Richard Rabis og Parrets livsglade, smukke Datter Fru T. Hennessy, der i Anledningen var herude for at besøge sine Forældre. Det blev efter ni, før Bordet hævedes, og i den tilstødende Sal blev der spillet "500" om Præmier. Nær Midnat serveredes igen Kaffe og Lagkage.

Governor's Message To D. B. S.

Governor Charles Edison of the state of New Jersey was scheduled to appear on the program at the Fourth of July celebration at Metuchen under auspices of the Danish Home for Aged maintained by Danish Brotherhood and Sisterhood lodges.

The governor wired regrets that previous commitments prevented his attendance and extended his heartiest best wishes and congratulations. Governor Edison's message follows:

"The members of the Danish Brotherhood and Sisterhood of America can truly claim membership in that branch of the human race which is rededicating itself to the establishment of a new internationalism based upon a common love rather than upon a mutual hate.

"Distressing and soul-searing as the conditions in Europe are, no American citizen worthy of the name should fail to realize that the democratic ideal is still a goal to achieve. Here in America the ideal of democracy has never been realized completely by any people. After all, true democracy is a thing of the spirit and unless this spirit is felt by the American people, any discussion of the term, democracy becomes merely an academic question.

"Since the dawn of human history, mankind has been groping blindly toward the realization of an ideal,—the ideal of living together in peace and harmony. Millions have died in the hope of realizing this ideal. They died that we might live.

"Let us, as American citizens and as citizens of our glorious state, continue to do our part in the critical years which lie ahead. May the inspiration derived from this occasion kindle in our hearts a greater enthusiasm, a greater love and appreciation of our American heritage. With divine guidance and active citizens support, such as you have manifested here today, America will yet prove the medium through which the world will pass from a darkness into light."

MOVED

Supreme Trustee Gunnar Jensenius has recently moved his law office. His new address is: Suite 1909, One North LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill.

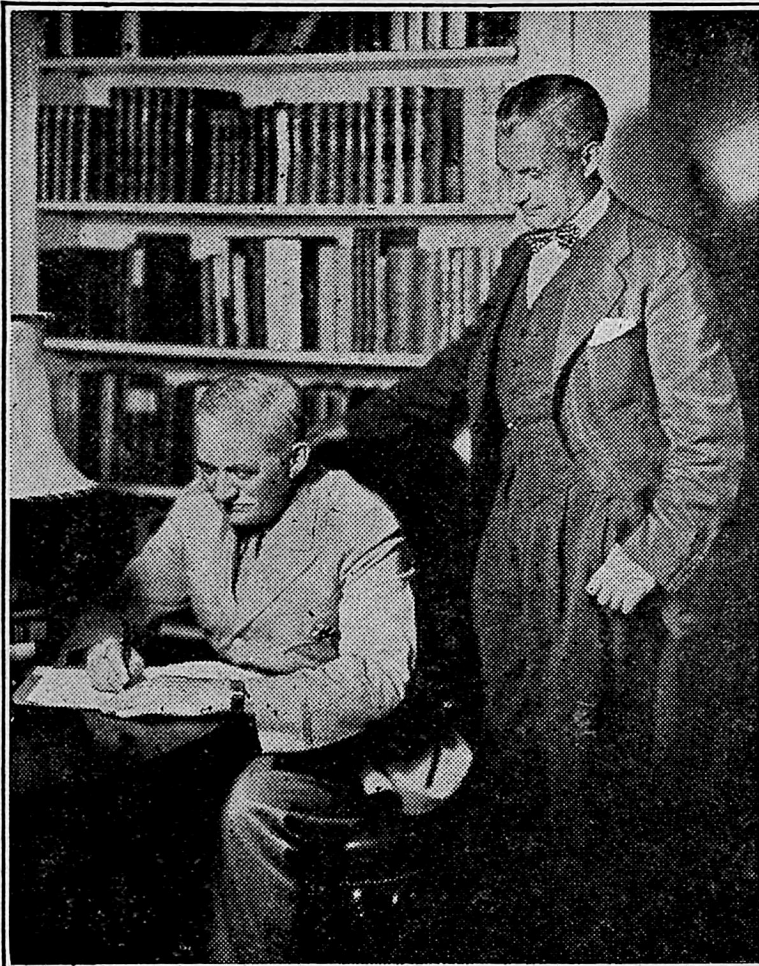
Tenderfoot: "I know an artist that painted a cob-web so real a maid spent an hour trying to get it down."

Second-Class: "Sorry, but I just do not believe you."

Tenderfoot: "Why not? Artists have been known to do such things."

Second-Class: "Yes, but not maids."

Signs N. A. D. A. Roll Call at Washington



General William S. Knudsen starts the formal signing of the National America Denmark Association "Roll Call" in the presence of Henrik Kauffmann, Danish minister to the United States.

More than 100,000 adult American citizens of Danish descent, their wives and husbands, are expected to sign this "Roll Call" which is being circulated throughout the United States. Only requirement is that the signer be a member of N. A. D. A. or that he pay \$1 or more to show he is vitally interested in the future welfare of Denmark.

Space is provided for 12 names on each page. When these pages are filled, they will be returned to N. A. D. A. national headquarters to be bound in books.

When the time is considered right by the acting officers, these books will be used by the directors of N. A. D. A. to show the united stand of Americans of Danish descent toward their mother country.

It is the belief of the directors of N. A. D. A. that "we of Danish descent must today prepare to show the world that Denmark wants to be a free and independent country."

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The Boiling Pot

By
A. GRAVESEN

Past President Iver Paulsen of Lodge No. 184, Hayward, Calif., has enlisted in the Marine corps in order to aid in winning the war and thereby help Denmark regain its lost freedom. He was feted at a birthday party given in honor of D. S. S. Lodge "Olga Marie," whose first annual anniversary it was. A number of visitors from adjacent lodges had come to Hayward for the occasion, among whom were Mrs. Olga Marie Johansen, godmother of this lodge, and Mrs. Karen Johansen, past president of the Fresno D. S. S. lodge. "Olga Marie" admitted Miss Wilda Nor, Mrs. Aaroe and Mrs. Signe Rasmussen to membership that evening. This lodge is growing fast, having doubled its membership during the past year.

Ten members of D. B. S. Lodge No. 18, Chicago, whose birthdays fell in May and June, gave a party for the brothers on the last day of June. There were about 50 guests present who partook in a sumptuous dinner prepared by Mrs. Holger Hansen. Under the chairmanship of John Smith, the evening was spent with speaking and singing, alternately. Among the guests were visitors from as far away as Los Angeles, California and Brooklyn, N. Y. An enjoyable evening was spent.

Oscar Nielsen, 8043 Eberhardt Ave., Chicago, was accidentally killed June 18, by falling down an open stairway. Mr. Nielsen was a member of D. B. S. No. 35. He was born in Aarhus 55 years ago. He leaves to mourn him his daughter, Ebba Nielsen.

C. E. Larsen writes: There are quite a number of Danes in Toledo, Ohio, and most of them are well situated. We have a Danish Brotherhood lodge with about 50 members who meet up well at the monthly meetings, and our financial status is very good. Toledo's lodge number is 233 and Gust Rathke is its secretary.

About six months ago Lodge No. 49, San Francisco, adopted from Lodge No. 126, Los Angeles, the idea of sending greeting cards to each of its members on their respective birthdays. It is certainly a fine idea that should be adopted by all the lodges of the Brotherhood. A greeting card with the names of all the members and signed by the president and the secretary is something that any brother will appreciate and it serves to strengthen the feeling of brotherly harmony.

Marius Lautrup celebrated his birthday lately at his home on 618 N. Friends Ave., Whittier, Calif. About 50 guests were in attendance, among whom were seen Mr. and Mrs. Sophus Neble. A bountiful dinner was served and many short congratulatory speeches were given and enjoyed. During the festival Holger Lindhardt, president of Lodge No. 126, Los Angeles, presented Mrs. Marius Lautrup with a beautiful silver service set, a gift from all the guests present.

Golden Gate Lodge, D. B. S. No. 49, decided at a recent meeting to send cigarettes to those of its

members that are now serving in the Army and Navy. This will surely be appreciated by the boys, and it might be well for other lodges to do likewise. I think that our defenders also would value some home-baked cookies in the same package. Better contact the D. S. S. about it.

Soren Nielsen, Pete Andersen, C. P. Hansen, L. Phillips, H. Th. Petersen and Fred Holm of Lodge No. 126, Los Angeles, gave a birthday party for the lodge brothers in June. It was a jolly affair. The entertainment consisted of declamation and improvisation in conformity of the Wesselian parties at "Dreyer Club" in Copenhagen in former days.

One of the oldest members of Lodge 17, Chicago, John Grandjean, 2606 N. Kedzie Ave., died recently after a long, lingering illness. He was born in Copenhagen, Denmark. For many years he was employed by Marshal Field & Company as a polisher. He leaves to mourn him three nieces: Mrs. Anna Bolsted, Mrs. Thyra Lund and Mrs. Marian Nielsen.

Australians have a tendency to turn "a's" into "I's." An American soldier, hurt in a traffic accident, woke up in an Australian hospital and asked the nurse solemnly: "Was I brought here to die?" "No," said the nurse, "you were brought here yesterday."

—N. Y. Times.

John K. tells in "Nordlyset" about a meeting of D. B. S. Lodge No. 116, Newark, N. J., attended by visiting brothers from "Modersmaalet" and "Cimbria," New York, and "Vort Land," Brooklyn: "When we arrived the meeting was already under way, but we had the pleasure to be in time for the initiation of three new brothers and to hear applications read

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from three other men that wished to join the Brotherhood. One of the new brothers admitted was a young man, only 16 years old, the son of Killedare Jensen, who proudly watched the ceremonies. After the meeting lunch was served in an adjacent room. Carl Ingemansen, president of Lodge No. 116, bid the visiting brothers welcome and named Hans Nielsen, the well known secretary of the Old People's Home's stamp committee, chairman. There were appropriate talks by Paul Brown, Killedare Jensen, Magnus Larsen and Anders Jensen, the president of the Home, interspersed with singing and good humor. John K. advises: Go and do likewise. Visit your own and the other brothers' lodges. You will always be received with open arms and a big smile of welcome.

Henry Gilling, the author of "Verdens Gang," a column that used to appear regularly in "Bien," and past president of "Golden Gate" Lodge No. 49, celebrated his birthday on the 25th of June at his home on Hanover Street, San Francisco. Congratulations, speeches and handshaking between courses of refreshments was the order of the day. According to reports it got so intricate towards the last that Mr. Gilling even shook hands with himself.

Schoolmistress: "What is the principal crop raised in Iowa?"

Meta (after a pause): "I don't know."

Schoolmistress: "Now think. What is it they put in cribs?"

Meta: "Babies!"

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Nielsen, "Tina and Bitte Christ," 1550 N. Kedzie Street, Chicago, will move to the Old People's Home in Norwood Park in the near future.

Paul Sommer, formerly dealer in shoes, was presented with the D. B. S.'s golden emblem recently. Mr. Sommer is a member of Lodge No. 17, Chicago.

When a British bomber blasted a war plant in the Danish town of Skive, Goebbels issued a communique saying that no damage was done except that a cow had been hit. The local paper dutifully carried the communique, then commented simply: "The cow burned for four days."

One of the last days in June, 26 members of "Pacific" Lodge No. 39 met at Hotel Oakland and shared in a delicious chicken dinner. After the dinner, all feeling fine and jolly, they retired to the Danish hall for the regular lodge meeting where Owen Andker, president of the lodge, with proper ceremonies initiated Lester C. Cave to membership in the Brotherhood.

Fred Beck, Troy, N. Y., is a busy and active man, and the Danes of Troy are proud of him. He is a son of the deceased John S. Beck, who in 1903 founded the Troy lodges of the D. B. S. and the D. S. S., and who also founded the Brotherhood and Sisterhood lodges at Schenectady the following year. Later he went to California and started the D. B. S. lodge at Ferndale. Fred is a chip off the old block, always active and busy. He is general manager and treasurer of the Beck Printing Co.; past grand master of the local Masonic lodge; treasurer of the Danish

Lutheran Church at Troy; exalted ruler of the Troy lodge of Elks; member of the Troy D. B. S. Lodge No. 183; besides which he holds several other positions of trust in the city and the county. Lately he was elected delegate to the Elks National Convention at Omaha, Nebr., which convened in July.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Petersen, 1701 West 6th Street, Racine, Wis., celebrated their silver wedding on the 7th of July with open house in the Danish Brotherhood hall. About 200 people called to congratulate the bride and groom. Mr. Petersen is a very active member of D. B. S. Lodge No. 4, and he has held many posts of honor in the organization as well as served on innumerable committees. The Petersens have three sons, one of whom is now serving with the U. S. forces in Australia, one, a machinist, works in one of Uncle Sam's defense factories and the youngest one is still attending school.

Why do you look so downhearted?

Well, our teacher was sick, he—

He isn't dead, is he?

No, but he is up and around again!

Jes Smidt, widely known especially in Danish church circles as a carver and painter of altars for churches and lodge buildings, died recently at his home in Milltown, Wis., at the age of 87. His work and his memory will live long after him. He was a genius in his line.

Richard Fahl, past president of D. B. S. Lodge No. 112, Portland, Oregon, and Miss Jenck, also of Portland, were married recently. On their wedding trip they were seen at Oakland, Calif.

"Bien," the Danish weekly on the West Coast, celebrated its 60th anniversary in July. A great number of congratulatory telegrams and letters, thanking it for its work so far and hoping it success in the future, came in for the occasion. The President of the United States and the governor of California, and Henrik Kauffmann, Danish minister at Washington, D. C., and A. Sporen Fiedler and several others were among the congratulators.

Jim Norgaard, 1436 Junction Ave., Racine, Wis., died at his home July 13 after a long illness. Mr. Norgaard has been engaged in the tavern business for more than 50 years. He was well known and respected throughout Racine for his treatment and excellent service and the good meals he served to his customers. He was a valued member of D. B. S. Lodge No. 4, and he also held membership in Dania, the Elks and other organizations. He is survived by his wife and a brother, Peter Norgaard.

Jens Peter Larsen, Rogge Ave., Detroit, Mich., passed away on the 30th of June at his home after a lingering illness at the age of 53. He was a member of D. B. S. Lodge No. 227. Besides his wife, Ellen, he leaves to mourn him two daughters. A son, Robert, was killed in an auto accident a couple of years ago.

It is reported that Hr. Hitler a short time ago made a call on a sorceress in order to be better posted on future events.

"You will die very suddenly!" said the sorceress

after studying the lines of his hands.

"When?" asked Hitler.

"That I cannot see, but it will happen on a Jewish holiday."

"Yes, yes, but which?"

"I am sorry, I am not able to say which, but I am very sure that the Jews will make the day of your death a holiday!"

Lodge No. 227, Detroit, Mich., admitted Harvig Larsen to membership recently. Harvig Larsen is 21 years of age and he is the son of painter Christ Larsen, who now has three sons belonging to the Brotherhood. One of them, Russell, is serving with the U. S. forces in Australia at present. Other members of No. 227 in the U. S. Army are John Dyra, at Pearl Harbor; Mr. Clemmensen, Jr., serving as a baker somewhere in Alaska; Jens Christoffersen, Pearl Harbor; and Leif Nielsen, from whom nothing has been heard as yet.

Alfred Christensen, 4983 N. 2nd Street, Philadelphia, an old member of D. B. S. Lodge No. 172, died July 4 from heart failure at the age of 76. Mr. Christensen was an old employee of the Lanson Monotype Machine Co., where he has worked as a painter for more than 35 years. He is survived by his wife, a son and a daughter.

We have now been working on and firing under this "Boiling Pot" for more than a year and a half, endeavoring to get up some heat; but so far we have not been able to get it to the boiling point. There seems to be very little interest in it by the lodges over the country in the small towns and hamlets, and it really is from those lodges that we should have reports telling us about their work and doings. I am not going to ask any more for news letters; but I do wish that you would write Editor Petersen and tell him that in your opinion the "Boiling Pot" has

had its day, and that you wish the space taken by it so far may be used for matter more educational and informative.

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EDITOR'S NOTE: Relative to Brother Gravesen's closing paragraph above, we wish at this time to find out how many brothers are interested in reading his contributions. Therefore will you please do us the favor to send a card or letter either to Brother Gravesen or to me and tell us frankly what you think of "The Boiling Pot." Don't expect the "other fellow" to write, we want YOUR opinion. Please.

SVEND PETERSEN, Editor.
Askov, Minn.

Racine, Wisconsin

Loge Nr. 4 havde ved deres Møde den 15. Juli, Optagelse af flere nye Medlemmer og efter Mødet en særdeles vellykket "Smoker". Anledningen hertil var, at et af Logens Medlemmer, Jørgen Rasmussen, Winslow St., den 6. Juli havde tilhørt Loge Nr. 4 i 50 Aar og derfor fik overrakt Samfundets halvtreds Aars Æresemblem. Logens Præsident, N. C. Tofting, holdt en for Lejligheden passende Tale, hvori han fremhævede den Pligtopyldelse, som Rasmussen gennem de mange Aar havde udvist som Medlem af Loge Nr. 4, og dekorerede ham med Emblemets med Ønsket om, at han endnu i mange Aar maatte faa Lov til at færdes blandt os. Jørgen Rasmussen er født paa Lolland.

Loge Nr. 4 har nu syv Medlemmer, som har modtaget dette Emblem. Disse Brødre var alle, med Undtagelse af een, til Stede som Aftenens Ære-gæster.

Underholdningskomiteen forestod Serveringen, der bestod af Skinke med Grønærter, og Forfriskningerne var Edelweiss Beer, som var blevet givet i denne Anledning af Edelweiss' herværende Repræsentant, H. P. Hansen, Marquette St. En Delegation fra Logen i Waukegan paa fire Brødre deltog i Mødet og "Smoker"en.

SMILES

Visitor: "That's a smart boy you have, Mose."
Father: "Yes. Abe, tell the man how much is 6 and 5."

Abe: "Twelve."

Father: "See, he only missed it by 2."

Practice makes perfect.

Mrs. Hoosis (to neighbor's little boy who was being cared for by her during the temporary absence of his parents): "Are you quite sure you can cut your meat?"

Little Boy: "Sure. We often have meat just as tough as this at home."

A ship's passenger discovered he'd left his toothbrush in the washroom and hastened back to recover it, only to find another man using it. "Pardon me, but that's my toothbrush you're using," he said. "Oh, I'm so sorry," exclaimed the other man apologetically. "I thought it belonged to the boat."

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