

Danish Brotherhood Magazine

FOR VICTORY



BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS



Danish Brotherhood Magazine

formerly
(DET DANSKE BRØDERSAMFUNDS BLAD)

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(September, 1942)

? ? BOWLING ? ?

When this is read we will be in September and before long the fall and winter bowling season will again be in full swing.

It is now time to send your suggestions for our coming bowling-contest—if you like to have the Brotherhood sponsor another tournament—if you would like to have the rules changed—if you think the prizes should be different—or what have you?

The fall meeting of the supreme board will be held in Omaha during the week of September 21, and it will be decided whether our bowling-contest shall be continued during the coming season. If you are interested in having the contest go on, then drop me a card and let me know what YOU think. I believe the board will be pleased to recognize your opinion and the decision will depend upon the desire of our members.

The coming season will be the last before our National Convention in September, 1943—and will be the eighth contest sponsored by the board since our Denver convention. It has been my pleasure to have had charge of the past seven contests and if continuation is desired, I shall be pleased to do my part.

LET US KNOW—YES or NO.

V. C. H.

They Recently Said :

President Roosevelt:

"Great progress has been made in the battle of production, but in terms of what will be required to defeat our enemies we have only just begun to get into our stride. To win this war, an unceasing flood of warships and materials must pour forth from the factories, shipyards and mines of our country.

"The men and women of management and labor who provide such material are performing a task without which victory would be impossible. The Army and Navy, united in their efforts today as never

before in the history of our country, have established a civilian decoration to be called the Army-Navy production award. This award will be conferred on war facilities in which notable production records are achieved, and on the men and women who work in them.

"An Army-Navy flag flying above a factory or a mine will bear witness that management and labor there are doing their utmost to help their Army and Navy to win this war. Any Army-Navy emblem, worn by a civilian, will evidence outstanding service in the greatest production force in the world today—a united and free army of American workers."

Admiral William D. Leahy, chief-of-staff to the President:

"This war will probably be long. It will be the toughest, hardest, most merciless war we have ever fought. It calls for the united power of every American, in uniform and out of uniform, on the fring line and on the production line. The price we will pay to redeem the future of mankind will be the highest ever paid. I have no doubt of America's decision. We have mighty enemies, but we can beat them. We did it once. We will do it again."

Wayne L. Morse, representative of the public on the War Labor Board:

"Understandable as they may be to the workers involved, they (unauthorized strikes) are not understandable to the American people. They are going to become even less understandable in the days to come as our people face unflinchingly the realities of war. They must stop. The most effective way to stop them is by way of the voluntary action of the individual worker himself. He should remember at all times, even when some justifiable grievance within his plant tries his soul and patience to the point of exasperation, that he must work on and not resort, along with his fellow workers, to a stoppage of war production.

"He must rely upon his government to keep its pledge to him that impartial agencies and tribunals in which labor's representatives have a voice, along with industry, will continue to be available for the adjustment of his grievances in accordance with their merits. The safety of this nation is too much in danger to justify any countenancing of work stoppages, let alone seemingly condoning them by awarding workers pay for the time spent during the work stoppage resulting from a dispute with their employer."

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor:

"As soldiers of production we must not fail the men in the front lines. They must have the guns, tanks and other materials to do their job, and we must assure them a steady stream."

F. L. I. S.

ADDRESS CHANGES

Secretary:

No. 18—M. W. Ronnfeldt, 3807 Altgeld St., Chicago, Ill.

Two Irishmen were looking into a jewelry display window at a collection of diamonds.

Pat: "Mike, how would you like to have your pick in there?"

Mike: "Begorra. I would rather have me shovel."

From the President's Desk

Every city, town and hamlet in the United States is conducting some kind of a campaign, the purpose of which is to sell either War Stamps or War Bonds.

In a good many localities the committees have received requests from the Treasury Department to work among a certain group of people. The Danish Brotherhood has also, from time to time, received the same request and we have urged each and every one of you to support the campaign in your own locality.

We have also been requested from time to time to furnish information concerning the amount invested by our people in War Savings Bonds and Stamps.

From time to time we have been asking for this information to be sent to Davenport so that we can compile the information showing exactly what the Danish Americans, as a group, are contributing toward the war efforts.

I have noted in the August 13, 1942 issue of "Bien" that my good friend Martin Cramer of San Francisco, is conducting a campaign among the Danish Americans and it seems as if all he is asking for is a reply to certain questions which he is asking on behalf of the Treasury Department of the United States.

Judging by the tone of the article, Mr. Cramer is meeting with a success which is far below his expectations to say the least.

Mr. Cramer also says that if he does not receive a greater response within the near future, it will be necessary for him to report to Uncle Sam, that what the Danish-Americans will do is not very much.

From my own practical experience it seems as if the conditions revealed by Mr. Cramer's article are not confined to San Francisco alone. The reason for the apparent lack of enthusiasm may, of course, be found in this: "That the people who are asked to supply a reply to the questions, feel that the questions are too personal and no one else's business."

I feel confident that if the true facts were known and if, we, as a good Danish-American group, could get away from our inherent modesty and tell the world what we are doing and let the committees who are asking the questions know exactly what War Bonds and Stamps we are purchasing, the picture would be quite different than what it apparently is today. The Treasury Department is asking the questions and a complete reply to them is very essential.

We must consider that we have only one job to do and that job is winning the war. We will not win the war by giving excuses for not buying Stamps

or Bonds, nor will the war be won by singing a few songs or reciting ancient Danish history.

When we consider what all other nations are contributing toward victory for the Allied Nations, we certainly must take notice. I cannot help but admire the courage of all the smaller European nations.

I cannot help but admire the Norwegian people when I read of their contribution toward victory for the Allied Nations. The Norwegian nation is certainly not confining its activity to passive resistance.

The Americans of Norwegian descent are, to my mind, a glowing example of what we, as Danish Americans, can and should do.

I know it is impossible for us of Danish descent to, by contributions of money, equal the sacrifices in human lives that other nations are bringing toward the cause of Democracy. We cannot put money on one side of the scale in an effort to counterweight sacrifices of human lives on the other. The least that we, as a group, can do is to contribute and let the parties who ask for the information on behalf of Uncle Sam, know what we are doing.

It is strange to me that so much sales effort must be put forth to sell or to get people to purchase War Bonds. It seems as if we have to be urged, cajoled and even kissed by movie stars in order to invest our money in the safest investment on earth.

Contrast this with what you read about how Axis powers are conducting their campaign. In a good many cases, it is not a question of a campaign at all, but slave labor, pure and simple.

We can also buy War Bonds from what you might call a purely personal interest.

There are a good many people busy at the present time with conditions as they will be after the war, although we have the tremendous task of winning the war, still ahead of us.

It is, however, sure that the war will come to an end some day. It is certain that work will not be as plentiful at some time in the future as what it is at the present time.

By investing in War Bonds, we will be preparing for the day when our incomes will be curtailed.

All in all I cannot urge too strongly that we invest in War Bonds.

I should like also to lend my support to Mr. Cramer and to urge each and every one of you who received the questionnaire to fill it out and return it to him without delay.

As I have stated time and time again, we Americans of Danish descent may, in fact we will, at some time, be called upon to show what we did toward winning the war while nations were sacrificing the lives of their young people for the cause of freedom of mankind.

The RECORDED efforts of Danish Americans in the financial phase of the war is not very impressive.

I feel certain that the ACTUAL facts are impressive.

Let us get the true facts ON THE RECORD.

John Hansen.

Official Decisions

The following letter received from Lodge No. 32, New Haven, Connecticut, for a decision by the Executive Committee.

New Haven, Connecticut.

July 17, 1942.

To The Executive Committee of D. B. S.

Dear Brothers:

By a vote of the lodge at a regular meeting it was decided that the secretary send the following case in to the Executive Committee for a decision. At our regular meeting held March 26, 1942, a motion was made and seconded, that the lodge suspend our by-laws (Part 1, Par. 3) for 3 months and hold 1 meeting each month instead of 2 meetings. Motion fell by a vote of 9 to 4. Then a motion was made and seconded that we change our by-laws (Part 1, Par. 3) from 2 to 1 meeting each month according to (Part 4, Par. 3) in our by-laws. Motion carried. Voted that the secretary send cards to all members to come to our regular meeting April 9, 1942, and vote on motion to change from 2 to 1 meeting each month. At that meeting by a 2/3 vote the motion fell by 18 to 10 to change Part 1, Par. 3. Then a motion was made and seconded that the lodge meet but once each month for 6 months. I made a protest to the president that the motion was out of order; the president called for a vote and it stood 10 to 18 for. The president then declared motion carried. I then gave the president a written protest against the lodge's transaction (Part 4, Par. 4) and asked him to read it to the lodge, and he did.

Then a motion was made and seconded that we meet May 14, 1942. Vote stood 9 to 17. President declared motion carried.

Brothers, my protest is that after the motion to change our meetings from 2 to 1 each month by a 2/3 vote fell, then all motions regarding our meetings are out of order, and the lodge must hold 2 meetings each month as our by-laws state in (Part 1, Par. 3). Copy of card sent out herewith; also copy of our By-Laws.

This protest was read up in the lodge before sending in for your decision.

Fraternally yours,

(Signed) SOREN IVERSEN,

Secretary, No. 32, D. B. S.

Paragraphs from By-Laws in Lodge No. 32 pertaining to question follow:

PART I General Rules.

Par. 3. The lodge shall hold two meetings in each month.

PART IV Change of By-Laws, Etc.

Par. 1. The president shall have the right to judge whether a motion is in order or not; the speaker may, however, appeal to the lodge.

Par. 2. Each member has a right to protest against a transaction of the lodge, but such protest must be written in polite form, and shall then be read in the lodge open for business, and recorded in the protocol.

Par. 3. Changes or additions to these by-laws can only be effected when a majority at a meeting de-

mands it. The secretary must then notify all the members of the lodge to be present at the next meeting, to decide by a two-thirds majority of the votes cast by the Brothers present, if the by-laws shall be changed. If the vote affirms the demand, a committee of five (5) Brothers shall then be appointed to arrange the proposed changes. All new motions must be considered separately and voted upon at two successive meetings, and must receive two-thirds majority of votes cast, before the change can be effected.

Par. 4. Motions contrary to these by-laws are out of order, and cannot be acted upon at the meetings of the lodge.

The following is the text of the postal card referred to in the letter:

Dear Brother:

At our regular meeting April 9, 1942, whether we will change our By-Laws from holding 2 meetings to 1 each month. We also have election of a delegate to Gen-Com-Meeting in Hartford in Sept. 1942. Please bring in a new member.

Fraternally,

(Signed) SOREN IVERSEN, Sec.

OPINIONS:

Hansen, John: The By-Laws of Lodge No. 32 have not been changed in accordance with their own provisions for changes.

Christensen: According to the By-Laws of the lodge, my opinion is that Brother Iversen is correct in his protest.

Skelbeck: It is my opinion that by the action taken by Lodge No. 32, the By-Laws have not been properly changed to permit the lodge to meet once monthly instead of twice. The By-Laws clearly provide for the manner in which changes can be made, and this has not been complied with.

Nielsen: I do not believe that the secretary of Lodge No. 32 is right in his contention that, because the motion to change the number of meeting nights was defeated, all motions regarding such a change are out of order. There is nothing in Lodge No. 32's By-Laws to support the secretary's theory. I also do not believe that this is a matter that comes under the jurisdiction of the Supreme Board, and that we can only refer the lodge to Sec. 100 of our Constitution and By-Laws.

Petersen: The secretary's protest is sustained. The By-Laws of the lodge have not been properly changed, hence the activities of the lodge should be governed by original text of the By-Laws.

Hansen, Viggo C.: That the secretary be sustained in his contention that the procedure was irregular, not in accordance with the By-Laws and contrary to parliamentary rules.

Jenseniuss: At the meeting on April 9, 1942, the lodge brothers were duly notified that a change in Part 1, Par. 3, would be discussed and voted on. Although the majority voted against a right-out change from two to one meeting a month, a motion to the effect that the lodge meet only once during six months of the year (I presume designated months) was in order. The secretary states that such a motion was carried and I see no good reason to disturb the decision of the lodge to meet only once a month during the six months period.

DECISION: The By-Laws of Lodge 32 pertaining to

the meeting night have not been changed in the manner which they themselves specify that changes must be made.

Fraternaly yours,

JOHN HANSEN,
Supreme President.

RAMBLINGS

By
JUL. ANDERSEN



From My Memory-Book.

Many years ago when I attended law college, I conducted a business during the day so I had to take the night course. Naturally there were busy days and nights for me and they caused more or less of a physical and mental strain, especially as I did not have the preparatory basic education most of the rest of the class enjoyed.

The course covered a period of four years but five of us, out of a class of over eighty students, decided to try for the bar examination held at the capital of our state after only three years of schooling. So I found myself during this examination lodged at nights in a hotel together with the other four of my fellow students and during the day straining the depths of knowledge at the capital building in a desperate endeavor to answer such hypothetical questions as the learned examiners had worked out for us.

For several days this examination continued and I must admit I had not realized what a mental strain it would bring. I was beginning to doubt the wisdom of the attempt on my part but was in the race and it had to be finished.

One evening I decided to take a long walk alone. We were all afraid of going to any place of amusement for fear of absorbing something into our minds which might be detrimental to the serious task of successfully understanding and answering the questions propounded. Walking along, thoughts of my home and family, business and the morrow came constantly into my mind. I tried to keep all other thoughts out of my mind except the question of law I had at one time or another heard and learned at college, but somehow these other thoughts kept distracting the desired trend like mosquitoes serenading the ears on a warm summer night. It worried me considerably and I began to wonder whether I should not have taken up a course of thought control instead of law. In the midst of these confused wanderings of my mind I suddenly heard a voice, yes a voice, that spoke softly into my ear as plainly as if spoken by a human being. It said, "This is your mother. Keep up courage, son, you will win." I stopped immediately and looked around. Where did that voice come from? How could it be? These and many other questions entered my mind. I walked back to my room at the hotel and sat down to try and reason out what I thought was a phenomenon. I was not a spiritualist and had not been thinking of my mother who had been dead and buried in Denmark since I was almost a baby, so how could this be real?

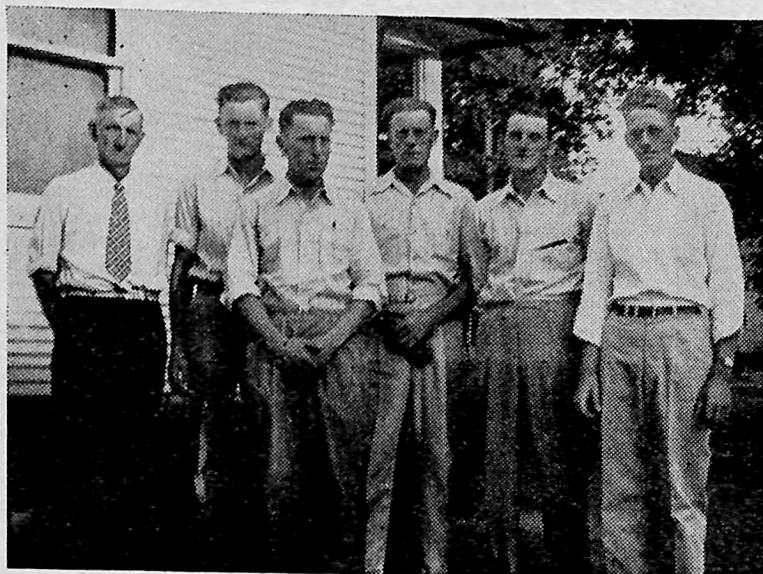
Could I have imagined the whole thing? No, it was real. But how could she who had been dead these many years and, as I knew, could not speak the English language, come to me with such an encouraging message? I could not understand. So my thoughts and reasoning wandered far into the night, until I told myself I must have some sleep and rest for the morrow and leave the mysterious whispering voice unsolved as one of the many strange, unexplainable things that occur in most of our lives at some time or other. However, I did receive renewed courage, hope and strength. I felt that, after all, I was not without divine guidance and nearness, so let this true report end by just mentioning that four of us who undertook the examination won our sheepskin and among the four was the son who received the encouraging message from his mother.

As previously said, I am not a spiritualist, but I have learned not to scoff at any person's religious belief or faith if they are sincere at heart and honest in their opinion. Some years ago I visited a friend of mine who was an honest spiritualist. Both he and his wife actually believed and practiced this doctrine. After the usual greetings they informed me that a few minutes before I arrived they had had a very distinguished visitor; Ex-President Theodore Roosevelt had just been there and left a vital message. They also informed me that as I entered I was accompanied by a little girl, whom they described in detail. From the perfect description I could only arrive at the conclusion that it was a little sister of mine who had died shortly before I left home to come to America. A strange fact about the alleged visit from one of America's greatest men was that the message he left pertained to the coming of World War I, which actually did come true in less than a year after it was told me.

Faith is the inward recognition and acceptance of spiritual realities. The soul of man, swayed either by emotion or practical reasons, absorbs a religious belief and places his faith, hope and all in that belief. He may be so sincere in his belief that he desires having his friends and family accept this religion as the only right and just faith. Yet others may be just as convinced in their hearts that they have accepted the right faith, so let us not quarrel over a few technicalities or names. Let us look with tolerance upon each and all of the true believers, no matter under what name they appear, as long as we know they are true to themselves, their hearts are pure and their methods sincere. There are so many strange things in this life, things we do not understand, things that will never be understood, that we do not possess the brains, intelligence or reason to fathom them. One lesson we can learn from this is that it is a virtue in all of us if we really and truly can practice and live as tolerant people and allow others to have their own faith or creed, to be what they are, even though they might not belong to the sect bearing the name we prefer.

A man was arrested for having a still on his premises. He was asked by the commissioner, "How do you plead?" He answered, "I plead guilty and waives de hearing." "What do you mean, 'waive the hearing'?" asked the commissioner. "Ah means Ah don' wanna heah no mo' about it," was the reply.

Whole Family Joins Lodge No. 15



An event that happens only once in a life time took place in Des Moines, Iowa, recently when Thorvald Mogensen and his five sons joined Lodge No. 15. The sons range in age from 18 to 34 years.

We are happy to present their picture herewith and bid them welcome in the society.

Lodge No. 15 and the Mogensen family surely sets an example which it would be well for others to duplicate.

Comments And Compliments

Last month we asked for comments on the reading value of "The Boiling Pot." This month we can report that quite a few comments were received, and we are very pleased to state that every one of the comments were compliments for Brother Gravesen. We are not going to publish them as they are more or less alike and all run about like this: "The Boiling Pot is fine, I read it every month, keep up the good work."

However, the comment from Brother Spohr is more in detail and for that reason we print it just as received:

To The Editor:

The "Pot" may not as yet have got to the point of boiling but it looks like Brother Gravesen is very near to boiling over—but before that happens let us add a little spice, sugar or, if nothing else—a bit of cold water so as to make it simmer for a little while so that he can get time to look in the recipe or somewhere else to find out what is still missing in "The Pot" to make it that superior "Stew" which we all desire, but do not know how to concoct.

Now listen, Anton, this is not the time to bring our little "Pot" to boiling as long as the great big kettle is boiling over and spilling so much precious young blood and brains and so much else valuable stuff, just because we do not know yet how to use it beneficially instead of destructively.

Let us just do our best to simmer along and keep on an even keel, help out wherever we can and store up our surplus of whatever we have got until the big job is done then maybe we may know where it can be used to general advantage.

Now I've got the flame turned down a little so I can tilt the cover and let you look inside this bit of "Pot" and smell the hash that has been simmering now for more than forty years, sometimes boiling over, other times burning on for lack of elbow grease

when the mixing should have been going on, and so forth.

It took the great earthquake of 1906 to shake me into "The Pot" of D. B. S. No. 49, and the fire in San Francisco to make me part of the stew in the great kettle, U. S. A., but as I was then more than thirty years old and had spent some time in Middle Europe, I was more Viking than Dane and more man than American and therefore did not mix very effectively in either pot nor kettle, but here I am Anno 1942 as much interested as ever in the Great Comedy, so let us go on, Anton. I will help out more from now on; so help me, by the ghost of Schicklegreuber.

Sincerely,

H. I. SPOHR,

Rt. 1, Box 910, Menlo Park, Calif.

August 11, 1942.

Dersom De ønsker at følge med

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

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

DANNEVIRKE

Box 126

Cedar Falls, Iowa

Lys i en formørket Verden

Det Arbejde, Røde Kors-Komiteen udfører, er præget af Mod og Opofrelse. — Nydende alle krigsførende Magters Tillid, er den idag en mægtig Verdensmagt.

Ved Udbrud af Krig bliver saa godt som alle Traktater mellem krigsførende Magter ophævet. En Undtagelse danner dog Genferkontrakten, under hvilken alle Røde Kors Foreninger arbejder, og netop under Krigsforhold træder Røde Kors frem som en Verdensmagt.

Røde Kors symboliserer idag de højeste humane Idealer. Hvor som helst der er Nød og Modgang, hvorfra de nødlidendes Skrig end høres, der følger Røde Kors med Mod og Hengivenhed; i Krigens store Tragedie skinner dets Symbol over en formørket Verden respekteret af Ven som af Fjende. Det yder Hjælp til syge og saarede, de hungrende og nøgne mærker dets milde Omsorg. Som i alt, hvad der er stort, er Ideen i Røde Kors ganske simpel, nemlig at hjælpe Krigens syge og saarede uden Hensyn til deres Uniform eller under hvad Flag de kæmper. Ingen national, religiøs eller Stands Forskel har Indflydelse paa dets sejge Kamp mod menneskelig Lidelse.

Røde Kors Komite i Genf vedligeholder den ubetingede Tillid, Røde Kors altid har nydt, siden dettes Indstiftelse i 1864. Under Ledelse af dets Medlemmer, der alle er Schweizere, forgaar Røde Kors' Arbejde upartisk. De sørger for, at Nationerne overholder Røde Kors Overenskomsterne. De opretholder Forbindelsen mellem nationale Røde Kors Foreninger indenfor de krigsførende Magter. De modtager og videreforsender Listerne over Krigsfanger og Civile til de paagældende Lande.

Den internationale Komites Delegater besøger Lejrene, hvor Krigsfanger og Civile er interneret. De undersøger Forholdene og taler privat med Fangerne. De modtager Klager og søger ved taktfuld Henvendelse til de Overordnede at udjævne Vanskeligheder og forbedre Forholdene; og hvor det gøres nødvendig, vil den Internationale Komite indsende officielt Klagemaal til de paagældende Magter.

I September 1939, ligesom i tidligere Krige, paatog Komiteen sig at genaae sit Centralkontor for Udveksling af Underretning om Krigsfanger. Med Hovedkontor i Genf og med mere end 20 Filialer i forskellige Cantoner i Schweits, med Hundreder af fast ansatte Folk og Tusinder af frivillige, besørger denne Komite nu daglig i Titusindvis af Breve og Pakker og har Lister over Millioner af Krigsfangers Navne.

At varetage Forsendelser af Pakker indeholdende Fødevarer, Klæder, Bøger og meget andet til Krigsfanger i alle Dele af Verden er et gigantisk Arbejde. For at udføre det, har det været nødvendig at skabe en stor Transportorganisation. Røde Kors Fragtskibe sejler mellem Lisabon og Byerne i Middelhavet. Flere end 6,000 Jernbanevogne har kørt ud fra Genf med opimod 12 Millioner Pakker. Pakker adresserede til kendte Fanger fra Slægtninge og Venner bliver afsendt uden Ophold, og Afsendelser for almindelig Uddeling blandt Fanger bliver taget fra Røde Kors Vareoplæg i Genf.

For hver ny Krig udvides den Internationale Komites Arbejde mere og mere. Dens Formaal var fra Begyndelsen at tage sig af de i Krigen syge og saarede; men det varede ikke længe før de blev anmodet om ogsaa at indrette en Centralstation for

Underretning om Krigsfanger. Nu indhenter Komiteen yderligere Oplysninger om døde og savnede, varetager Udveksling af Invalider, Forsendelser til neutrale Lande af Krigsfanger, der trænger til særlig Lægetilsyn eller Klimaforandring, Hjemsendelse af Civile evakuerede fra Krigssonerne, og Eftersøgning af dem, der er forsvundet, Uddeling af Føde, Klæder, Medicin til den civile Befolkning, og meget andet.

For at kunne udrette det mest mulige i Krigstid, maa Røde Kors være aktiv i Fredstid; det maa holde sig ilive i Nationernes Bevidsthed. Med dette for Øje blev der paa Amerikas Raad straks efter første Verdenskrig dannet et Forbund af alle Røde Kors Foreninger med det Formaal at søge at fremme den offentlige Sundhed og at kunne yde effektiv Hjælp ved katastrofale Ulykker.

Gennem Forbundet, der er ganske uafhængig af den Internationale Komite, udveksler Røde Kors Foreningerne Oplysninger angaaende deres Arbejde og samarbejde i en Mængde internationale Opgaver, der ligger udenfor den Internationale Komites Omraade.

Røde Kors har bidraget til at bringe alle Lande nærmere sammen. Det er nu det sidste bestaaende Led mellem de adspalttede Nationer. Alle sympatiserer med dets Principer. Alle Magter kender dets Formaal og søger ikke alene at overholde den skrevne Traktat, men ogsaa Aanden i den; og den Tillid, de alle viser den Internationale Komite, er en Anerkendelse af dens storstilede Arbejde.

Alt dette varsler gode Haab for Fremtiden. Som Dr. Max Huber, Præsident for den Internationale Komite, siger: — "Ikke alene paa sit eget humane Omraade har Røde Kors været ekokegørende. Det ledede international Lov og Ret ind i en Retning, der tilsidst maa føre den til det samme Formaal, hvorpaa Røde Kors er bygget — til Udrydelse af Krig. Opgaven at føre Humanitet ind i Krigsførelse er det første Skridt i den Retning".

DANSK TIDENDE

**Et moderne dansk-amerikansk
Blad, der uhildet tolker Dansk-
hedens Interesser.**

Paalidelige Efterretninger om Situationen i Danmark. Underholdene og orienterende Artikler og Nyhedsstof af særlig Interesse for Dansk-Amerikanere.

49. Aargang — Udkommer hver Fredag —

ABONNEMENT \$2.50 PR. AAR.

DANSK TIDENDE

Kontor og Trykkeri:

3224 Armitage Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Voice Of The Brothers

Edited By
C. B. CHRISTENSEN

Toledo, Ohio

Maa jeg takke for Optagelsen af min lille Bekendtgørelse i sidste August Magazine, om Danskerne her i Byen. Brødrene i Logen læste det med megen Sympati. Vi stikker jo sammen som en stor Familie og det maa jeg sige, at endskønt ikke saa faa af de ældre Brødre er gaaet bort i de senere Aar, er Resten ca. 50, dog alletider paa Tærerne og flinke til at komme til Møde, specielt naar nye Forslag kommer frem eller noget til Logens Bedste. Vi ved alle godt, at det ikke er saa let at faa nye Medlemmer nu til Dags, med den nye Immigrations Lov. Nu da vi ikke kan have noget Samkvæm med vort Moderland, saa er vi alle glade for vor Sammenkomst en Gang om Maanednen. Ved næste Mødeaften, den 12. September, vil vi gennem Advertisement i Byens Blad og med Invitation til alle udenforstaaende Danske, have en glad Aften med en "Smoker" og med alt hvad dertil hører, saa vi haaber at faa et godt Besøg.

Angaaende Krigen kan jeg fortælle at Logen har købt for 400 Dollars War Bonds og flere har købt for dem selv, samtidig har en af vor gamle Medlemmer, nemlig Carl Frisk, afset 3 af sine Sønner til Unkel Sams Hær; de hører ogsaa til Logen. Desuden er her flere som har Sønner som er gamle nok og som maaske vil blive "drafted". Jo, vi her, vil ogsaa gøre vor Pligt.

Forresten er her en Ting, som jeg og de fleste aldrig har kundet forstaa, jeg har nu tilhørt Logen i 32 Aar. Spørgsmaalet er: "Hvem af Danskerne her i Amerika er berettiget til at komme paa et dansk Alderdomshjem"?

Er her nogen Forskel hvis en tilhører Samfundet, eller staar udenfor? Vi har her fra Logen hjulpet flere af de Gamles Hjem. Hvem er berettiget til en Plads, skønt jeg tror ikke her er nogen, som trænger til det. Er Retten til det inddelt i Distrikter eller kan enhver gammel Dansker komme ind for en mindre Betaling?

Hermed en hjertelig Hilsen til alle Landsmænd.
CHR. E. LASSEN,
430 Hamilton St., Toledo, Ohio.

Des Moines Brother Gets 50-Year Emblem

On Sunday, August 2, 1942, D. B. S. Lodge No. 15 of Des Moines, Iowa, held a picnic at Brother Otto Rasmussen's place in Mitchellville, Iowa, (about 15 miles east of here) to celebrate his 50th year as a member of this lodge and the Danish Brotherhood, which he joined on July 28, 1892. About 50 members and families were there to witness the presentation to Brother Rasmussen of the D. B. S. 50-year emblem. Otto Rasmussen was born in Denmark November 6, 1860; came to U. S. A. May 8, 1877. He worked a number of years in Stuart, Iowa. Later he moved to Des Moines where he was employed as yard foreman at Queal Lumber Company about 25 years.

After the death of his wife, 17 years ago, he made his home with his daughter, Mrs. Bishop, in Mitchell-

ville, Iowa. In spite of his 82 years, Brother Rasmussen enjoys excellent health and we sincerely hope he will continue to do so for many years to come.

GILBERT JENSEN, President.
CHAS. A. RIED, Secretary.

June Meeting in Lodge No. 148

Eighty-seven members of Cheyenne Lodge No. 148 and Laramie Lodge No. 38, and the Laramie Sisterhood enjoyed a joint meeting at the home of Brother and Sister, Gov. Nels Smith.

Among those present were five Colorado-Wyoming district officers, Past President Oscar Beck, President Niels Christensen, Vice President Fred Nielsen, Secretary N. C. Nielsen and Hon. Vice President Jim Christensen. Also present was Lona Holt, supreme trustee of D. S. S.

Initiations were held in the Laramie Sisterhood and a new brother was initiated into Lodge No. 148. Plans also were laid for the organization of a Sisterhood lodge at Cheyenne.

A delicious lunch was served by the host and hostess, after which a very enjoyable time was had around the piano with everyone joining in the fun.

Præsidenten af Nr. 191 Dræbt

Et sørgeligt Ulykkestilfælde indtraf den 29. Juli i St. Louis, Mo. Præsident Carl C. Nielsen af Loge Nr. 191, som var en Dekorator og Malemester, faldt af en Stige, hvorpaa han arbejdede, 40 fod ned paa Fortovet, knuste Hovedet og døde øjeblikkeligt.

Carl C. Nielsen blev 62 Aar gammel, var født i Stege paa Møen, levede i St. Louis for nær 40 Aar, var kendt som en Artist i hans Fag og fungerede som Præsident af D. B. S. Loge Nr. 191 for andet Aar. Han efterlader hans Enke, Henriette, som altid har været en trofast støtte i alle Danske Foretagender.

Under stor Deltagelse af Danske og andre Venner, blev Carl begravet Lørdag den 1. August. Hans Plads i Logen og iblandt Danskheden kan aldrig fyldes. Han var en Mand der havde kun Venner; en Mand hvori der var ingen Svig.

SEPTEMBER ASSESSMENT

No. 519

IS DUE AND PAYABLE TO THE LODGE

TREASURER

September 1st

AND MUST BE PAID BEFORE

October 1st

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

AXEL SKELBECK, Supreme Secretary.

RESOLUTIONS

N. A. D. A.

NIELS SORENSSEN SCHMIDT, Des Moines, Iowa.

In memory of our departed brother, Niels Sorensen Schmidt, who passed away on July 1, 1942, the following resolution was adopted at our last regular meeting:

Resolved, that we deeply regret the loss 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, and that this resolution be inserted in the Danish Brotherhood Magazine and a copy be sent to his family.

Gilbert Jensen, President.
Chas. A. Ried, Secretary.

CHRISTIAN A. JENSEN, Dagmar, Mont.

In memory of our departed brother, Christian A. Jensen, who died July 3, 1942, this resolution was adopted by Lodge No. 283:

Resolved, that we regret the passing away of our brother and hereby express our sincere sympathy to his family.
Be it further resolved, that our charter be draped in mourning for 30 days in his memory; that this resolution be printed in the Danish Brotherhood Magazine and entered in the minutes of the lodge.

Viggo Johansen, President.
Chris Johansen, Secretary.

KRISTIAN K. JENSEN, Portland, Me.

In memory of Brother Kristian K. Jensen who passed away July 11, 1942, Lodge No. 112, Portland, Maine, adopted the following resolution:

Resolved, that in the 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 that a copy be sent to his family.

In behalf of Lodge No. 112, Portland, Maine.

Karl Pedersen, President.
Bertel L. Luja, Secretary.

RASMUS BERTRAMSEN, Clinton, Iowa

I Anledning af Broder Rasmus Bertramssens Død den 29. Juli 1942, vedtog Loge Nr. 11 følgende Resolution:

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

Paa Loge Nr. 11's Vegne,

Ole Jørgensen, Præsident.
R. Rasmussen, Sekretær.

ALFRED CHRISTENSEN, Philadelphia, Pa.

I Anledning af Broder Alfred Christensen's Afgang ved Døden den 4. Juli 1942, vedtog Loge Nr. 172 ved deres regulerede Møde følgende Resolution:

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

Paa Loge Nr. 172's Vegne,

Gunnar Rasmussen, Præsident.
Poul Nielsen, Sekretær.

NELS J. NELSON, Butte, Mont.

I Anledning af Broder Nels J. Nelsons Død den 18. August 1942, vedtog Loge Nr. 138 af Butte, Mont., følgende Resolution:

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

Paa Loge Nr. 138's Vegne,

John Rasmussen, Præsident.
Jess Petersen, Sekretær.

CARL CHRISTIAN NIELSEN, St. Louis, Mo.

In memory of our departed brother and president of No. 191, D. B. S., Carl Christian Nielsen, who passed untimely away July 29, 1942, the following resolution was adopted at our meeting on August 17:

Resolved, that we deeply regret the loss of a true and loyal brother, and that we extend to his widow our deepest sympathy.

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

Brother Carl Nielsen was one of the starters of No. 191, D. B. S. Lodge No. 3, and its first president.

In behalf of Lodge No. 191, St. Louis, Mo.

Andrew Christensen, Acting President.
Albert Jensen, Secretary.

Report on the "Roll Call" Books.

(May 27, 1942 to July 31, 1942)

Number letters sent to N. A. D. A. representatives, 394.

Number of replies received, 53.

Number of "Roll Call" books sent out, 531.

Number of "Roll Call" books returned, 5.

Amount of money received with the books, \$271.

Minnesota Lodges Have Annual Meeting At Minneapolis

The 21st annual meeting of the United Lodges of D. B. S. in Minnesota was held on August 15 and 16 at Minneapolis. The meeting was called to order at 1 p. m. by Angel Iversen, who in behalf of Lodge No. 45 bid everyone welcome and hoped the meeting would be to the benefit of our order, and that delegates and visitors would have an enjoyable time while in Minneapolis. President Fred Paulsen from Hayward, then took over and led the meeting so expertly that we were all through with our business at 5 p. m.

Several things were discussed at length during the afternoon. The most important to my notion was the question of junior insurance or in other words, the advisability of procuring insurance in D. B. S. for our children before other insurance companies sign them up. This is, of course, approaching the question of a junior department from a different angle and should be a matter for discussion at our national convention.

The advisability of taking the step full out with our non-Danish members and also sell them insurance as well as social membership was approached and discussed from all angles.

The following were elected as officers for the coming year: Ex-President, George Esterby, St. Paul; president, Fred Paulsen, Hayward; vice president, Hans Jørgensen, Jackson; secretary, Chris Hansen, Minneapolis; treasurer, J. H. Jacobson, Alden; trustees, Otto Andersen, Austin, John Nielsen, St. Paul, and Jens Lykke, Hopkins. An invitation for next year's state meeting from Jackson was received with thanks. At 6:30 we all met at Tivoli Cafe on Lake Street and 27th where C. F. Brown served a delicious chicken dinner. Then the ladies were entertained at the home of Chris Andersen while the rest of us went back to Dania Hall for a stag party.

On Sunday, August 16, we were the guests of the picnic committee at Birch Bluff, where some 2,000 people had gathered mainly to pay respect to and listen to Henrik de Kauffmann, Denmark's representative to the United States. Mr. Kauffmann spoke about the present situation in Denmark and assured the audience that the Danes were 100 per cent for the cause of the United Nations and were looking forward to the day when they again will be free. In a few words spoken in Danish, he expressed his pleasure of being together with so many of his country men, which made him feel at home. Both Mr. and Mrs. Kauffmann made a very nice impression on the audience and we are looking forward to the day when they will visit us again.

C. HANSEN.

FINANCIAL REPORT

By N. C. Nielsen, Supreme Treasurer.

For July 1942.

Mortuary Fund.

Receipts:	
Balance July 1	\$ 3,000.77
Assessments received in July	11,419.84
Transfer from Reserve Fund	10,000.00
	<u>\$24,420.61</u>

Disbursements:	
Paid on 26 death claims	\$17,306.79
Paid one cash surrender	101.44
Balance	7,012.38
	<u>\$24,420.61</u>

General Fund.

Receipts:	
Balance July 1	\$ 8,820.47
Received in July	497.25
	<u>\$ 9,317.72</u>

Disbursements:	
Postmaster, Omaha, postage	\$ 30.00
Prize for attendance contest	21.50
All Makes Typewriter Co., repair of adding machine	2.00
American Publishing Co., official publication, postage, etc.	278.01
Woodmen Building Corp., rent and light	93.00
Megeath Stationery Co., office supplies	10.10
C. Hansen, jeweler, first prize for bowling tournament	5.00
Insurance license	20.00
Axel Skelbeck, salary and office help	483.33
John Hansen, travel expenses, finance committee meeting	61.84
Svend Petersen, travel expenses, finance committee meeting	59.08
Frank V. Lawson, travel expenses, finance committee meeting	10.00
Social Security Tax, April quarter	15.85
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., service	23.81
Nebraska Unemployment Compensation Fund, compensation tax	7.92
L. H. Pink, certificates of authority	5.00
The Fraternal Monitor	4.60
Balance	8,186.68
	<u>\$ 9,317.72</u>

Relief Fund.

Receipts:	
Balance July 1	\$16,353.96
Received in July	24.05
Bond interest	240.00
	<u>\$16,618.01</u>

Disbursements:	
Assessment and special relief	\$ 65.90
Balance	16,552.11
	<u>\$16,618.01</u>

Reserve Fund.

Receipts:	
Balance July 1	\$ 54,138.75
Interest on bonds	15,536.10
Sold 251M miscel. bonds and accrued interest	269,851.53
	<u>\$339,526.38</u>

Disbursements:	
Bought 50M U. S. War Bonds, Series G.	\$ 50,000.00
Transfer to mortuary fund	10,000.00
Coupon collection expenses	13.65
Balance	279,512.73
	<u>\$339,526.38</u>

Membership Campaign Fund.

Balance	\$ 3,475.95
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Bonds and Cash.

Mortuary Fund Bonds	\$3,115,500.00
Relief Fund Bonds	120,000.00
Cash in banks	\$338,573.67
Less outstanding checks	23,833.82
	<u>314,739.85</u>
	<u>\$3,550,239.85</u>

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the lodge listed below is in arrears with payment of assessments to the Supreme Lodge:

Lodge No. 70, Greenville, Mich.

Fraternally yours,

AXEL SKELBECK,
Supreme Secretary.

A porter in a hotel was asked why rich men usually gave him small tips, while poor men were liberal.

"Well, suh, boss, I don't know, 'cep the rich man don't want nobody t' know he's rich, and the po' man don't want nobody t' know he's po'."

DØDSFALD ANMELDTE SIDEN SIDSTE RAPPORT

DØD	NAVN	ALDER	FØDESTED	LOGE NR. OG BY	OPTAGET DØDSAARSAG	ASSURANCE
July 6	Jens Norgaard	71	Bedsted	4 Racine, Wis.	1895-Carcinoma of sigmoid	\$1000.00
July 7	Lars K. Christiansen	70	Nørre Nebel	37 Bridgeport, Conn.	1901-Chronic myocarditis	831.14
June 30	Mads A. Christiansen	78	Horsens	17 Chicago, Ill.	1895-Chronic myocarditis	726.22
June 27	Julius O. S. Grandjean	83	Copenhagen	17 Chicago, Ill.	1905-Chronic myocarditis	173.96
July 7	Peter A. Petersen	86	Nyrup pr. Haderslev	158 Harlan, Iowa	1903-Cerebral hemorrhage	655.78
July 8	Nels C. A. Johnsen	74	Lindum Sogn	10 Co. Bluffs, Iowa	1912-Natural causes	943.81
July 11	Emil Larsen	74	Ennebolle, Langeland	51 Ludington, Mich.	1892-Pseuda myxoma of perit'um	1000.00
June 23	Niels C. Andersen		Als Sogn	219 Clear Lake, Iowa	1917-Peritonitis	1000.00
May 12	Johan P. Johansen		Valkilde	7 Cedar Falls, Iowa	1903-Coronary occlusion	433.20
July 8	Hans Olsen	83	Alsted Sogn	direct Omaha, Nebr.	1891-Myocardial insufficiency (Bal.	308.30
July 3	Jorgen Hansen	69	Fyn	46 Perth Amboy, N. J.	1917-Cardio vascular disease	500.00
July 3	Chr. Axel Jensen	78	Sandby	283 Dagmar, Mont.	1910-Chronic myocarditis	227.68
July 16	Anders P. Andersen	70	Maribo	54 Dannebrog, Nebr.	1903-Apoplexy	211.77
July 4	Alfred Christensen	76	Thisted	172 Philadelphia, Pa.	1911-Cebro vascular accident	500.00
July 25	Peter J. K. Voight	54	Wildwood, Wis.	91 St. Paul, Minn.	1920-Broncho pneumonia	1000.00
Aug. 2	Niels P. Hansen	76	Klostrup	1 Omaha, Nebr.	1894-Heart disease	743.75
July 29	Rasmus Bertramson	82	Skanderup Sogn	11 Clinton, Iowa	1909-Auricular fibrillation	453.59
July 11	Christian K. Jensen	60	Denmark	112 Portland, Me.	1910-Myocardial insufficiency	984.44
July 29	Carl C. Nielsen	64	Stege	191 St. Louis, Mo.	1938-Accidental fall	Social

News From The Eastern Lodges

By
GEO. V. PETERSEN

D. B. S. is Again Doing Business in Massachusetts

The good news came a few days ago that license had been granted to do business in Massachusetts. That it was good news was very well shown at the opening meetings of both Worcester Lodge No. 192 and Boston Lodge No. 87 and Woburn Lodge No. 197.

The Worcester lodge was duly installed on Saturday evening, August 22, at Fraternal hall on Main Street in Worcester.

Supreme Secretary Brother Skelbeck was appointed by Supreme President John Hansen to install the lodges in Massachusetts. He was ably assisted by Supreme Vice President C. B. Christensen as conductor in Worcester, and by Brother George V. Petersen as conductor in Boston, where No. 87 and No. 197 were installed jointly. This took place Sunday afternoon in Rotz Plaza on Huntington Ave., Boston.

About 35 brethren from Worcester assembled at 8 o'clock and guests from other lodges were present from No. 102, Providence, R. I., No. 314, Hartford, Conn., No. 164, New York, and of course Axel from No. 1, and C. B. from No. 190.

In Boston about 60 brethren attended the opening of their lodges and a great surprise it was to see that all the officers of the General Committee of the Eastern Lodges, with one exception, were present, some of them traveling more than 500 miles for this occasion.

Brother Skelbeck deserves a lot of credit for the way he performed the work of installing these lodges and their officers, also for his and the supreme board's untiring efforts in securing the license in Massachusetts. It was easy to see that interest had not disappeared from the Danish Brotherhood in Massachusetts when you looked around at the members present at both places, also hearing the many good words said about the Brotherhood and its members.

After the installation of officers in Boston, a business meeting was conducted and it was announced that two candidates awaited outside to be admitted to membership in No. 87. These two candidates were then admitted into the Brotherhood. Officiating at these ceremonies were the officers of the G. C. This was done in a most dignified manner. Brother Peter Nortoft was the brother bringing the two applications; their names were Kenneth Johnson and Peter Espenheim.

A fine dinner was served in both Boston and Worcester after the ceremonies and of course many well wishes for all were heard by both the guests and brethren present.

I do not remember the names of all the officers in all the lodges. Without a doubt the secretaries names and places of meeting will be announced later in our paper. Worcester lodge will meet the fourth Saturday in the month; Boston the first Tuesday. Woburn has not as yet set a definite date.

Boston No. 87 was installed with 88 members and two initiated, Worcester had 53 and Woburn 19.

We know all will grow and we here in the East most certainly will watch with interest the success of these lodges and wish them the best of luck in the future.

No. 102 in Providence, R. I., Celebrates 45th Anniversary

Friday evening No. 102 had invited their members and friends to a celebration in the Meshaticut Green Club. It was a most enjoyable evening. We realized that we could not count on too many guests from out of town, and were therefore pleasantly surprised when 10 friends from Hartford rolled up in front to be with us. Exactly 50 were present and a fine steak dinner was served.

Brother George Petersen bid all welcome in behalf of the lodge. Fred Verdich acted as toastmaster for the evening. He called on several speakers who all made their speeches wonderfully short. This was appreciated as it was very warm. The following speakers were heard: President of the lodge, John Svendsen; president of the Sisterlodge in Providence, Mrs. Jorgensen; Supreme Secretary Axel Skelbeck; the president of the General Committee, J. Jorgensen; Supreme Vice President C. B. Christensen; and former Congressman Brother Harry Dandager.

The gold emblem, presented by Lodge No. 102 to brethren with 25 years membership in the lodge, was presented to Waldemar Nissen and George V. Petersen, as was the 35-year gold bar to Brothers Chris Hansen and Hugo Heineman.

The presentation was made by Brother Chris Madsen who in well formed words thanked these brothers for their loyalty to their lodge and the Brotherhood.

A highlight at this affair was of course having our supreme secretary with us this evening. I am sure everyone enjoyed meeting the supreme officers of our beloved order. That C. B. comes is something we expect; he is held in great respect here as he is always willing to do as we ask, if at all possible. It was of course luck for us that Axel could make his trip East just at this time. We certainly thank him for his effort to be with us, and am sure he will not regret his visit in the East. We thank all the brethren from Hartford for coming to visit us also. We had guests from Worcester, Mass.; No. 164, New York, etc.; not to forget, that the president of the Hartford lodge in his speech to us about the convention to be held in his city, asked us all to come there.

When we celebrate in Providence five years hence, we hope to have a real time together with our friends.

Derby Brethren in Connecticut Have A Great Outing

July 19, the brethren in Lodge No. 41 held a picnic worthy of notice. Brother and Mrs. Jensen had opened their beautiful farm in Oxford for the lodge members and their friends.

Everybody arrived in the forenoon and relaxed

under the big trees on the farm. At 1 o'clock the tables were set and a most delicious dinner was served in the open, cooked on the large open grates. Dinner consisted of everything going with a real broiled chicken dinner from beginning to end. In the afternoon coffee and cake, later in the evening a hamburger roast, so it seems no one had to go home hungry. Of course the usual games were played during the afternoon and a great time was had by all.

The committee arranging this affair did a very good job. Brother Niels Christensen did the cooking as only Niels knows how.

Everyone present extends hearty thanks to both the committee and to Mr. and Mrs. Jensen.

Erie, Penn., No. 242

In my article from Erie last month, I slipped on the most important news from there. Why, I do not know, only I beg forgiveness and hasten to tell everyone that Erie really has a lively lodge. At a recent meeting this lodge initiated 10 new members, the oldest one 20 years old.

I believe this is a record many lodges should try to beat. We certainly wish No. 242 good luck and trust they may be able, a little later, to repeat this feat.

— BUY WAR BONDS NOW —

Happenings Along The Pacific

By
VIGGO C. HANSEN

Anniversary At Los Angeles

Los Angeles Lodge No. 126 celebrated its 43rd anniversary last month. This is a fine sign of the solid foundation laid by forward looking Danes before the turn of the century. The officers and members of Lodge No. 126 are striving to keep step with the times; that they also keep their eye on the future, was shown when it recently was decided to conduct our first meeting in every month in the English language for the balance of the present calendar year. Our weekly meetings are well attended even during the present emergency. From now on we expect an even larger turnout of our younger members and of the brothers in the second generation of Danes in America on the first Thursdays. All members, of course, have the privilege of expressing themselves in either the Danish or English language at all meetings. Many members welcome this change in our proceedings and it is hoped the younger members will show enough interest in our lodge during the next few months to warrant a continuation of the present experimental schedule in 1943.

H. C. HANSEN,
Vice President, Los Angeles Lodge 126.

Activity At Alhambra

Our little lodge here at Alhambra, Calif., held a well attended meeting at our hall at 601 East Main St., Alhambra, on Friday night, June 5. One new member was taken into our midst, namely Chris Larsen. Delegates were elected to our state convention to be held at Fresno October 15 to 18, and our own grand lodge member, Viggo C. Hansen, and Julius Pedersen were elected with alternates, Jens Peter Andersen and Louis Holst.

Once again on Sunday afternoon, June 14, our little lodge was represented at a pot luck dinner given by our good brothers of Long Beach Lodge No. 329 and everybody present, also the ladies, had a fine time together. Carl Hansen, one of the Los Angeles brothers, and his wife were also present. We had a meeting after the dinner.

The writer is looking forward to going to Fresno for the fourth time with that fine newspaper correspondent

from the Los Angeles Lodge No. 126, known as Hr. T. R. Jensen, also known as the cement tailor. A jolly good fellow and a credit to the Pioneer.

With brotherly love,
C. F. PETERSEN.



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Fru Jacob Enemark

Det er med dyb Sorg at vi meddeler at Camilla Marie Enemark, Hustru af den over hele Amerika velkendte Passager Repræsentant og Skribent, Jacob Enemark, er afgaaet ved Døden, efter en længere Sygdom. Hun blev 62 Aar gammel.

Fru Enemark var født i New Denmark, New Brunswick, Canada, og kom med sine Forældre til Falmouth, Maine, da hun var 2 Aar gammel. Hendes Fader døde da hun var ganske ung. Hans Navn var Carl Andreas Georg Molbach. Hendes Moders andet Giftermaal bragte 3 Sønner, Carl, Peter og Arthur, som boer i Maine.

Fru Camilla Enemark indgik i Ægttestanden med Jacob Enemark i August 1898, og de havde 6 Børn og 7 Børnebørn. Den ældste af Børnene "Carroll Jacob" afgik ved Døden sidste December og en Sønnesøn "Jack" gik hinsides sidste Juni. De efterlodte er: Fru Dorothy Enemark (Carrolls Hustru) og hendes Søn Robert fra Wilbraham, Mass., Fru Helen Turner og hendes Datter "Patricia" fra Springvale, Me., Herman W. Enemark og Datter "Joan" fra Franklin Square, Long Island, N. Y.; Fru Evelyn Janson og Datter "Priscilla" fra California, Fru Edith Brandenberg og 2 Sønner "Theodore" og "Robert" fra Pleasant Plains, Staten Island, N. Y., samt Richard C. Enemark som boer hos sin Fader, Jacob Enemark, 216 Westervelt Ave., Staten Island, N. Y.

Jacob Enemark har modstaaet mange haarde Kampe i de forløbne tre Aar. Først kom Krigen og dermed endte hans Stilling som Forretningfører af den Skandinaviske Afdeling af Gdynia America Linien; dernæst begyndte han Udgivelsen af "The American Scandinavian Goodwill Magazine". Desværre blev det ikke en finansiell Sukces. Sidste December døde hans ældste Søn "Carroll" og i Juni hans Sønnesøn "Jack", og nu hans Hustru "Camilla", som har staaet ham trofast bi i 44 Aar.

Afdøde Camilla Enemark tilhørte Det Danske Søstersamfunds Loge No. 51 i Portland, Maine. Begravelsen foregik fra Oberg's Funeral Parlors i New Dorp, Staten Island, N. Y., under stor Deltagelse. Fru Oscar Stub som er General Sekretær af de Østlige Søstersamfundsløgere, officierede paa Samfundets og Portland Loges Vegne. Liget blev bisat i Valhalla Cemetery, Staten Island, N. Y.

Wisconsin and Upper Michigan District Convention

The district found it hard this year to decide whether or not to hold a convention, but finally decided to go ahead with the plans.

This year we will meet in Madison, Wis., September 5, 6 and 7. The committee realizes that it might be hard for some of our members to get away from home early, so our Saturday meeting is scheduled to start at 6:30 p. m. and we hope that all of the delegates will have arrived by that time.

After the meeting there will be a social gathering. Our supreme president, John Hansen, has promised to be there and show us some of his beautiful moving pictures.

Our supreme trustee, Svend Petersen, from Askov, Minn., will be with us Saturday evening and Sunday.

Meeting Sunday morning as usual, sight-seeing trip in the afternoon and banquet and dance in the eve-

ning. Gerhard's orchestra from Racine will furnish the music.

Monday morning, closing meeting and before we depart we might have a chance to go through the beautiful and interesting State Capitol building.

The district wanted for many years to hold a convention in Madison. Now, that the lodge there finally consented to take it, I hope we will not disappoint them, but will meet up and make it a success.

The convention headquarters will be at the Park Hotel on the Capitol square.

N. C. NIELSEN, Secretary.

To All Nebraska Lodges

The General Committee of the Danish Brotherhood Lodges in Nebraska, is scheduled to hold the yearly meeting at Weeping Water. If war restrictions do not interfere, the meeting will be held Saturday, September 26. As usual, we'll convene at 10 o'clock a. m.

Invitations have been mailed to all lodges in Nebraska, regardless if they are members of the committee or not, and the undersigned who is working together with the local committee, would like to get an idea of how many plan to attend. If you have not informed me already, please do so—pronto!

The Commercial Club and other interested parties at Weeping Water are backing the local lodge one hundred per cent. Let's all do the same.

If unforeseen circumstances should make cancellation of the meeting necessary, all lodge secretaries will be informed directly. Meanwhile—keep your thoughts on Weeping Water for September 26.

Fraternally yours,

OTTO I. SORENSEN,

Secretary-Treasurer.

2306 Bancroft St., Omaha, Nebr.

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The Boiling Pot

By
A. GRAVESEN

Captain Rudolph Rasmussen, Philadelphia, Pa., passed away recently at the age of 65. Rasmussen was born in Copenhagen, Denmark, and emigrated in his early teens to the U. S. A. Over here he enlisted in the U. S. Marine corps in which he served 42 years until he a short while ago was retired with a pension. He was a member of long standing in the D. B. S. Lodge No. 172 and also a member of the Old People's Home at Metuchen. Although a loyal citizen of his adopted country, he never forgot the land of his birth. He is survived by his wife, a son and a daughter and three brothers, Viggo, Thorvald and Louis Rasmussen.

Hans Jorgensen, president of Lodge No. 245, South Bend, Ind., writes: "We held our monthly meeting the 11th of August. It was well attended, the best for a long time. We are 23 members and 14 of them were present. At our meeting in July we took in one new member and we are going to try to get more. The D. S. S. Lodge No. 99 of South Bend hold their meetings on the same nights and the same place as the D. B. S. At their meeting on August 11, 10 new members were initiated. Supreme secretary of the Danish Sisterhood, Mrs. Jennie Miller, Chicago, was present and conducted the initiation, assisted by Mrs. Peter Cordz, 1010 W. LaSalle Ave. I am congratulating the sisters on the fine work done, and I hope we brothers of 245 may be able to do likewise. During Mrs. Miller's stay she was the guest of the secretary of the lodge, Mrs. Ada Kaufmann, North Francis Street. So, brothers, go out and get them!"

D. B. S. Lodge No. 328, Vancouver, B. C., recently initiated not less than five Danish-Canadians, all brothers and sons of Mrs. Ingeborg Enemark. These brothers are nephews of Mrs. Alma Mott, Los Angeles, secretary of the D. S. S. lodge there. Their uncle, Jul. Thomsen, San Francisco, is also a member of the Danish Brotherhood. A Danish family to be proud of!

Rev. Johannes Knudsen and Mrs. Knudsen, Hartford, Conn., were honored at a farewell party given by the Danish colony of that city on the 10th of August in the parlors of the Danish church. More than 250 people attended. Christian Jensen, president of the church board, bid the assemblage welcome and invited all to partake in a bounteous lunch set and prepared by the Ladies' Aid. After enjoying the lunch, President Jensen presented the Knudsens with a number of gifts from the members of the D. B. S. and the D. S. S. lodges, the Ladies' Aid and from individual parties. This was followed by a number of farewell speeches thanking the Knudsens for the earnest and unbiased work for the good of the colony performed by them during their years in Hartford and wishing them success in their new work at Grand View College, Des Moines, Iowa, which institution Knudsen has been chosen to guide the coming years. Among the many speakers were Fred Andersen, president of the D. B. S. lodge; Mrs. F. Meyer, president of the D. S. S. lodge; Christ Carstensen, presi-

dent of the N. A. D. A.; Mrs. Christ Due, W. P. D. S. S.; Mrs. Clara Mikkelsen, president of the U. P. S.; Aage Jespersen, Godfred Nielsen, Peter Hansen, Anton M. Mose, Christian Petersen, Jacob Norregaard and Rev. Kildegaard, all of whom lauded the Knudsens for their devoted work in and for the Danish colony. Rev. and Mrs. Knudsen in a few heartfelt words thanked everyone for the good will shown and for the presents bestowed and for the kindness and understanding accorded them by the Danish people of Hartford. The evening closed with singing "Dejligh er Jorden."

Lodge No. 49, San Francisco, Calif., had installation of officers at its meeting in July. Lawrence Nielsen, assisted by Harald Sundby from Hayward, conducted the ceremonies in a very competent manner. Brother Kemp and L. Jorgensen were reinstated as secretaries in which capacity each has served for the past 22 years. Carl Mygind, also, was reinstated as treasurer, he is now serving his 23rd year in that capacity; quite a record. After the installation exercises were over, the brothers repaired to the auditorium where tables were set to accommodate 200. Bakke Jensen as toastmaster, bid all welcome. A comedy was given by Harry Roddick as lady and Sven Stribolt as father-in-law, which was greatly enjoyed by the audience. A number of out of town guests were seen, among whom were Maja Jensen, Fresno; Primdahl, Los Angeles, and Arne Jensen, president of the Hayward lodge.

D. B. S. Lodge No. 39, Oakland, Calif., has procured a U. S. service flag. Up until August 15, five of its members were in the U. S. Army. It reports that an application for membership by a young man was acted on favorably. One brother, Louis Eriksen, was on the sick list. Another member, Thos. Jensen, 3030—19th St., celebrated his 75th birthday on the 5th of August at a family dinner at his home. Mr. Jensen is also an honored member of the "Greater Oakland Pedro Club" and of "Odin."

Oluf P. Swendsen, Grove Ave., Racine, Wis., celebrated his 58th birthday on the 17th of August. Mr. Swendsen is a valued and very active member of Lodge No. 4; for several years he has served on the lodge's board of trustees. He hails from Hjørring Amt, Denmark, and his profession is housemover.

David Lawrence, editor of United States News, says in a recent article that we can be defeated by the Axis gangsters because we do not love America as much as we pretend we do, and that we regard our comforts, our privileges and our profits more than our country. That is because we have accepted the philosophy of selfishness that has permeated the whole nation. If so, let us remedy it now before it is too late.

J. Fred Petersen, secretary of D. B. S. Lodge No. 9, Oshkosh, Wis., writes that Saturday evening, August 8, some 14 members of the lodge journeyed out to

Lake Poygun, where Walter Hansen, the president of No. 9, has a cottage. The object of the trip was a fish-fry which by this time has become an annual event looked forward to by the members. Mr. Hansen's son-in-law, and Fred Seger superintended the frying and they certainly are experts in that branch of the culinary art. The evening was spent with card playing and other games interspersed and interrupted with serving refreshments. The members of No. 9 wish to express their heartfelt thanks to Mr. Hansen for this enjoyable evening.

The former supreme president of the Brotherhood, T. P. Nielsen's widow, Marie Nielsen, Seattle, Wash., passed away on the 3rd of August at the Danish Old People's Home in Seattle. All through her long life she was a true and active worker for the Old People's Home, the Danish Sisterhood and many other societies. She was born in South Jutland in March, 1870, and came to this country as a young girl. A large number of Seattle Danes attended her funeral. Rev. Alfred E. Sorensen officiated.

"Invest 10 per cent of your earnings in war savings bonds," we are telling the other fellow. Sometimes I wonder whether or not we are living up to the ideal ourselves. If not, let us solemnly resolve to do so, then our advice to the other fellow will carry more weight.

Most of us have a son or a dear friend in the U. S. forces prepared to give his all, even life, in order to secure for us the invaluable possessions of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; but if he is not fully equipped with arms, clothing and food, he cannot be at his best. It is the duty of Uncle Sam to see that he is well supplied, and we are Uncle Sam. Therefore, let us invest all we can in our liberty now. It is the best inheritance we can give to the coming generation.

At a recent meeting of the D. S. S. lodge in Racine, Wis., Mrs. Metha Hansen, Milwaukee (Alexious Hansen's widow) was honored with the Sisterhood's golden emblem, having been a member of the lodge for 50 years. The ceremony was performed by Supreme Trustee Elna Sorensen, assisted by Martha Christensen, president of the lodge.

Mrs. Hansen has served as president of the lodge, she has been a delegate to the Sisterhood's national convention and she also once served in the capacity of trustee on the supreme board. After the ceremonies a delicate lunch was served by Mrs. Asta Petersen and Nellie Christensen. Mrs. Jens White, Chicago, and Mrs. Reuss of Menominee, Mich., attended the meeting.

A. C. Olsen, secretary of D. B. S. Lodge No. 17, Chicago, celebrated his 60th birthday recently at a party in No. 17's lodge building on 2517 Fullerton Ave. A delicate lunch with all belongings was served and a number of congratulatory talks were given by the brothers commending Mr. Olsen for his earnest work in behalf of the several societies and especially for his interest in the affairs of the Brotherhood. Christ Christensen acted as master of ceremonies.

Two well known families, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Thomsen and Mr. and Mrs. Jes J. Smith of Troy, New York, celebrated their golden weddings recently.

NEW MEMBERS

Honor Roll	No.	Location	Name
J. Christensen	-- 4	--Racine	J. Wm. Jensen
J. Christensen	-- 4	--Racine	C. Nelson
J. Christensen	-- 4	--Racine	M. S. Sorensen
J. Christensen	-- 4	--Racine	M. J. Sorensen
J. A. Johnson	-- 9	--Oshkosh	S. H. Johnson
H. Berg	----- 15	--Des Moines	C. M. Lyng
C. Larsen	----- 15	--Des Moines	A. T. Christiansen
C. Larsen	----- 15	--Des Moines	C. F. Berg
J. A. Svopp	----- 15	--Des Moines	V. D. Pedersen
J. A. Svopp	----- 15	--Des Moines	N. P. Pedersen
Thomas Alsted and	}	15--Des Moines	D. Mogensen
		15--Des Moines	A. Mogensen
S. C. Desing		15--Des Moines	W. E. Mogensen
		15--Des Moines	R. W. Mogensen
		15--Des Moines	T. Mogensen
	15--Des Moines	C. Mogensen	
C. W. Andersen	30	--Muskegon	C. E. White
W. M. Andersen	32	--New Haven	R. G. Hansen
W. M. Andersen	32	--New Haven	R. E. Hansen
P. Petersen	35	--Chicago	C. O. Mikkelsen
J. Jensen	39	--Oakland	H. L. Knudsen
N. C. Nielsen	46	--Perth Amboy	H. C. Mathiasen
W. S. Jensen	46	--Perth Amboy	R. L. Sondergaard
H. Andersen	46	--Perth Amboy	P. Andersen
A. Ramer	49	--San Francisco	J. Petersen
H. Gilling	49	--San Francisco	J. C. Sewaldsen
P. Thofner	50	--Port Chester	P. Thofner, Jr.
J. Hansen	67	--Fresno	N. W. Hansen
P. Christiansen	71	--Penn Yan	G. C. Jensen
P. Christiansen	71	--Penn Yan	E. C. Lilyea
H. Svane	116	--Newark	J. G. Svane
A. Nielsen	126	--Los Angeles	M. Hald
N. S. Christ'sen	148	--Cheyenne	C. L. Vosler
H. C. Sorensen	221	--Latimer	A. H. Hansen
C. Larsen	227	--Detroit	H. Larsen
H. Jorgensen	245	--South Bend	A. B. Johnsen
N. Andersen	257	--New York C.	H. Th. Davidsen
H. Christensen	325	--Nassau Co.	T. H. Soes
A. Werner	326	--West Branch	A. Pedersen
A. Werner	326	--West Branch	G. Krogh
A. Werner	326	--West Branch	M. Sorensen
E. Plambeck	328	--Vancouver	C. Hjorth
E. Plambeck	328	--Vancouver	S. A. Christiansen
D. Hansen	328	--Vancouver	C. Smith

Twenty-five years ago both of these families celebrated their silver weddings jointly in Dania Hall, an occasion yet fresh in the memory of many of the older set. A party for both families was given again in Dania Hall on the 18th of July by D. B. S. Lodge No. 183, D. S. S. Lodge No. 78, "Dansk Folkesamfund" and "Sangforeningen Danmark" in honor of the old folks and to commemorate the days of long ago. Both of these families came from Denmark in their early youth and have lived in Troy ever since. Jes Smith has been a member of the city council for many years and he has been very active in building up, beautifying and improving living conditions in Troy.

Mrs. Carrie Holle, a well known and very active member in the Danish lodges of Los Angeles, Calif., left the first part of August for a trip East. She will visit kin and friends and she will also attend the 50-year jubilees of the Kenosha and the Muskegon D. S. S. Lodges. Mrs. Holle is a charter member of the Muskegon, Mich., lodge which was organized

in 1892. Her many friends in Los Angeles wished her bon voyage.

A number of the members of D. B. S. Lodge No. 323, Alhambra, Calif., gave a surprise party honoring Mrs. Charlotte Frederiksen, Monterey Park, the occasion being Mrs. Frederiksen's birthday. While enjoying a delicious lunch a number of congratulatory speeches both in prosa and song were delivered. Mrs. Frederiksen is the widow of John Frederiksen.

Carl Hansen, a member of long standing in D. B. S. Lodge No. 18, Chicago, died recently at his home on Thunogade 62, Aarhus. His son, H. Hansen, lives in Brooklyn, N. Y. A short time ago he was visiting friends in Chicago.

Housewife talking to her neighbor over the fence: "Now, my washing ain't as white as it might be, but that poor girl in the radio soap serial has enough trouble without me complaining about that soap."

How many of us can remember just what the four freedoms are that we are fighting for?

A large number of prominent people in the Danish colony gathered around the banquet tables at Michels on the 8th of August to honor Peter Jensen, the popular president of the Brooklyn Old People's Home, it being his 70th birthday. Among those in attendance were Consul and Mrs. Geo. Beck, Captain Krogh-Hansen, Albert Henriksen, James Schultz, Walter Eriksen, Eskild Haaglund and the Mesdames Josephine Andersen and Anna Sorensen.

D. B. S. Lodge No. 39, Oakland, Calif., held one of its celebrated dinner parties at Hotel Oakland preceding its regular meeting on the 31st of July. Brother Sven Stribolt from Lodge No. 49, San Francisco, was present, being the guest of Chris Petersen.

At the regular meeting a young man, Harold L. Knudsen, was admitted to membership. The initiation exercises were conducted by Brother Norman Andker because of the absence of President Owen Andker who was away on his vacation. Brother Stribolt delivered an inspiring message and the newly admitted brother also spoke briefly. He said among other things, that he was proud of being a member of a lodge to which his grandfather had belonged for many years.

The following sisters were elected delegates to the D. S. S. convention in California by the Sisterhood lodge of Hayward: Margrethe Sundby, I. Hansen, Helge Hoyer and Thelma Jensen. Olufa Hoyer was chosen substitute.

Mr. and Mrs. Mikael Petersen, respectively members of the Askov, Minn., D. B. S. and D. S. S. Lodges, have visited on the West Coast the past three months with their children and friends at Seattle, Wash., Junction City, Ore., Santa Barbara, Calif., and other points. They are expected to return home in the near future.

Lodge No. 4, Racine, Wis., elected George Christensen and Alfred Petersen delegates to the Wisconsin and Upper Michigan annual meeting of the D. B. S. lodges at Madison, Wis. Einar Jensen and Emil Petersen were elected substitutes.

Gunnar Emil Andersen died at Racine, Wis., at the age of 39. He was a member of D. B. S. Lodge No. 314, Hartford, Conn., where he formerly lived. He was a native of Copenhagen, Denmark. His avocation was sports.

Lodge No. 126 of the D. B. S., Los Angeles, celebrated its 43rd anniversary on the 15th of August at a banquet in the Danish Building on West 24th Street.

A. E. Aagaard, president of D. B. S. Lodge No. 45, Minneapolis, celebrated his 50th birthday the latter part of July at a party in his home on 24th Ave. N.

A large number of friends gathered to congratulate him and wish him Godspeed. Mr. Aagaard is a dispenser of the nationally known prime quality Minnesota butter.

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Askov, Minnesota
(September, 1942)

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