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## ON THE HOME FRONT

(From the magazine "Victory," official publication of the Office of War Information).

A war is won only when the last shot has been fired. Wars are not boxing matches, where victory may go to the fighter who wins the most rounds. Only a knockout counts in war, and it is important right now that we realize this truth.

One reason it is important that we realize this truth about war is that our enemies today are making progress. Today our enemies seem to have won another round—but they have not won a war. A second reason for emphasizing the fact that only the knockouts count in war is that it will make us work harder. We, too, have won a round or two recently—won them with the good right fist of war production. But we cannot sit back—a round won isn't a victory gained. Last month, for instance, we built 71 merchant ships—790,300 tons of hulls to carry our supplies and weapons to the world fronts. That is a record; that is more shipping than ever was launched before, in a similar period. It is not, however, enough; not enough to meet the President's goal of 8 million deadweight tons of merchant ships this year.

### Balance Counts in A Fight.

We must be in there fighting every minute, we must carry the fight to our enemy, we must crowd him against the ropes, we must slug him to the canvas until he cannot rise again. And to do this we must keep our balance. Balance to a nation engaged in total war is as important as balance to a prize fighter. We must preserve a balance among the air force, the ground force and navy. We must balance our output of weapons and equipment against the ships we must have to transport them. We must balance our output of guns with our production of ammunition. We must make sure that there are engines for our airplanes and propellers for these engines to drive.

We must balance against our military needs the necessities of our civilian economy—we must provide

housing and fuel and clothing for our home-front workers, we must make certain there is farm machinery to get in the record crops with which we shall feed not ourselves alone but our friends and Allies. In this war we are fighting there is one acid test of values and this is it: How hard can it hit the enemy or how much can it contribute to hitting him? If it cannot strike a blow for us or help us to strike a blow we can do without it—whatever it may be.

### Total War is Work.

And just as we must dedicate all our materials and all our tools to this job, so must we dedicate ourselves. The test of anyone's usefulness in this war is whether he is doing the job he can do best to hurt our enemies and whether he does this job the best he can. War is work, the hardest, toughest, grimmest work there is, and this fact will give a special significance to the coming Labor Day.

Labor Day should mean more than ever it has meant in the past and to more people. Labor Day this year will strike a distinctly feminine note, too. This isn't merely because the good ladies of the auxiliary are making sandwiches, but because women are playing an increasing part in the production on which we depend for victory.

### 1,750,000 Women in War Industry.

Here is the way it is: There are now 13 million employed women in the U. S. A.—600,000 more than there were last January 1—and 1,750,000 of these are working in war industry. Total civilian employment by the end of next year, is expected to reach 53,000,000—and 18,000,000 of these will be women. In other words, we must add between 4 and 5 million women to the roster of workers if we are to reach the estimated 1943 employment peak.

The War Manpower Commission said recently that 12,500,000 people were employed in direct war work July 1. Direct war employment increased tremendously in the first half of 1942—for the first quarter the increase was 2,100,000, for the second, 3,500,000. Absorption of 5,600,000 workers by war industry in six months, combined with the manpower taken by the armed forces, has practically emptied the barrel. We must turn to our reserve—and that is where women come in.

The march of women to the work of war is going to bring real change to almost every community in the country. If we're to meet the estimate, one out of every 3 or 4 housewives between the ages of 18 and 44 years will have to accept employment, or, to put it another way, one out of every six women 18 years or over must go to work.

This is going to place a heavier load on women who remain in the home—on women whose lives already have been dislocated by war, who have fewer labor-saving devices to help them and more work to do.

### Savings Up 70 Per Cent.

Last year Americans were spending more for gadgets and appliances than ever before, even in the boom years before the 1929 crash. But after Pearl Harbor our factories gave up gadgets to make guns, and we've been saving money. Savings of city people, according to the United States Department of Labor, have been about 70 per cent higher in 1942 than last year. Families whose 1942 incomes did not change saved half again as much in an average 1942 quarter as during a similar period in 1941, while those whose

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FREEDOM TO WORK

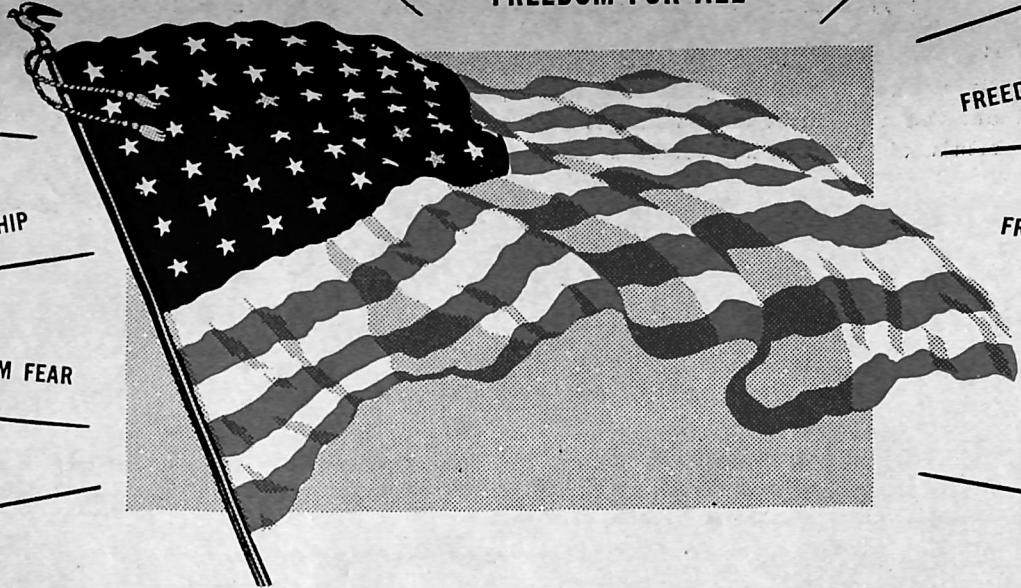
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## DO YOU KNOW?

When You Get WAR SAVINGS BONDS You're *SAVING*—NOT Giving!

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WAR SAVINGS BONDS PAY YOU 2.9 Percent Interest on Your Money!

## DO YOU KNOW?

You Can Start Getting WAR SAVINGS BONDS By Getting War Stamps for Only 10¢.

## DO YOU KNOW?

You Get Back \$4 for Every \$3 You Save in WAR SAVINGS BONDS When You Keep Them 10 Years.

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## WHY YOU SHOULD GET YOUR SHARE OF WAR SAVINGS STAMPS AND BONDS



Your country is fighting for your safety, your life. To win the fight and keep enemy soldiers from breaking into your home and smashing you and your family with bombs, we must make thousands and thousands of guns, airplanes, tanks, and ships. These cost a great deal of money. The money you save in War Savings Bonds and Stamps helps get them for our soldiers NOW. Every American should save regularly to help do this. Those who work should save at least 10 percent of their pay every pay day.



## DO YOU KNOW?

You Get a \$25 WAR SAVINGS BOND (Maturity Value) for Only \$18.75.

## DO YOU KNOW?

Getting WAR SAVINGS BONDS Helps Keep Down Prices of the Other Things You Buy.

## DO YOU KNOW?

WAR SAVINGS BONDS Are the *Safest* Kind of Savings in the World.

## DO YOU KNOW?

As a Patriotic American You Should Save Money Regularly—Every Week—in WAR SAVINGS BONDS and STAMPS.

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**Get United States WAR Savings BONDS STAMPS Regularly**

At: Your local post office, bank, savings and loan association, direct from U. S. Treasury by using coupon on other side

**BROTHERS:**

This is a direct appeal to you from the supreme board of the Danish Brotherhood in America. Fill out this application and submit it with your purchase of War Bonds in the usual way. On behalf of the supreme board, I am fraternally yours,

*John Hansen.*

**YOU CAN GET WAR SAVINGS BONDS**



**WHEREVER YOU SEE THIS SIGN**

**USE THIS ORDER FORM!** If you would like to get your War Savings Bonds sent to you by registered mail direct from the United States Treasury, fill out this order form and mail it with your check, draft, or money order for the correct amount shown below to—

Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C.  
**ORDER—United States War Savings Bonds (Series E)**

**REGULAR PURCHASE PLAN—IF** you desire to purchase War Savings Bonds at regular intervals, check here the intervals at which you wish to make payment:

**Semimonthly,**  **Monthly,**  **Or .....**

Reminders and order form envelopes will be sent you for your convenience, with no obligation.

How Many Wanted	Maturity Value	Issue Price	Amount
.....	\$25.00	\$18.75	\$.....
.....	\$50.00	\$37.50	\$.....
.....	\$100.00	\$75.00	\$.....
.....	\$500.00	\$375.00	\$.....
.....	\$1,000.00	\$750.00	\$.....
<b>Total Remittance Enclosed.....</b>			<b>\$.....</b>

*Mail this order with remittance to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C.*

**TREASURER OF THE UNITED STATES, Washington, D. C.:**

Enclosed find check, draft, or money order for Bonds ordered above. (Remittance should be drawn to Treasurer of the United States, and not made payable by endorsement.)

*Register Bonds in the name of and mail to (Print all names)—*

Name { Mr. }  
 { Mrs. } ..... (First Name) (Middle name or initial) (Last name)  
 { Miss }

Address ..... (Street) (City) (State)

**Do you wish to name a Co-owner or Beneficiary?**

**CHECK WHICH—**  **Co-owner**

Either may be named but *not both.*

**Beneficiary**

Name { Mr. }  
 { Mrs. } ..... (First name) (Middle name or initial) (Last name)  
 { Miss }

Address ..... (Street) (City) (State)

Signature of Purchaser ..... (First name) (Middle name or initial) (Last name)

Or, if you prefer to get your War Savings Bonds from your local post office, bank, savings and loan association, or other official sales agency, fill out the form above and take it with you.

# From the President's Desk

Enclosed in this issue you will find an application form for War Bonds.

As I have stated time and again in this column, we, as a racial group, have been asked by the treasury department of the United States to help along in the bond selling campaign.

The Danish Brotherhood is an organization of national standing. As a member of this organization you are part owner of more than \$1,100,000 of United States government bonds. Ever since War Bonds were put on the market we have bought as many as the government permitted us to buy. So as an organization we have done all we can as to buying War Bonds.

What we have done as individuals is not quite as clear.

At this time we are not asking you to tell us the amount of War Bonds that you have purchased. That may come later. We are however asking you to use the enclosed form next time you buy war bonds.

After you have filled out the form you can take it to the bank or post office where you have bought the other bonds you own and your purchase will be taken care of in the usual way.

If on the other hand you want the Danish Brotherhood to get credit for your next purchase then mail the form and check or money order to the main Office at 908 W. O. W. Bldg., Omaha, Nebr. Money order or check must be made payable to **TREASURER OF THE UNITED STATES.**

Our supreme secretary will tabulate the amount but not names, forward your order to Washington and in due course of time you will receive your bond direct from the Treasury Department.

From time to time we will publish the amount purchased through Omaha.

It is now possible for you to have your purchases, as an American citizen of Danish descent, recorded. To put it in plain words, it is now up to you.

At the time this is written snow is flying here in Davenport. It is unusually early for snow here, in fact we have not seen snow this early since somewhere in the early sixties. It is, however, a reminder that winter will soon be here. With winter comes the indoor activities.

Your lodge no doubt has its plans all completed in regards to what festivities will take place this coming season. You will be in a position to talk to your friends who are not yet members of the Danish Brotherhood, invite them to your parties and make them acquainted with your fellow members.

The snow flurries are a reminder to me that our membership campaign will soon be over. Just a few more months and we will be adding scores to determine who shall receive the award that the

supreme board has made available. It is still not too late for you to go to work, but you have no time to lose if you intend to try for the award.

Out in Pocatello, Idaho, we have a secretary of Lodge No. 264; Marinus Jensen is his name. He, too, is working for the Brotherhood. (And by the way is putting in some very good licks for N. A. D. A. I wish that I could find one thousand helpers like him). I do not believe that Brother Jensen is giving a single thought to reward for his work. Scarcity of eligible prospects and distances in his part of the country precludes almost any possibility of him receiving prizes. That has, however, no influence upon him. He plugs away at getting new members in spite of all obstacles and gets results.

In a recent letter which contained two applications he asked Axel to give a special attention to the two applications. The applicants were to be taken in at a certain meeting because they live about one hundred miles from Pocatello. Traveling two hundred miles to join us shows a genuine desire on the part of our new brothers. I bid them welcome. We are proud of them.

During the past two years Axel and I have functioned as a membership drive committee.

We have received fine support from our members in general. Through our efforts we were able to arouse enthusiasm in many localities. We received help from many brothers as the published lists of new members will prove. During the past two years we were able by this method to gain quite a few new members. The influx of new blood was not sufficient to compensate for our losses. We will no doubt show a net loss in membership when the year is over. This in spite of the strenuous efforts of co-workers all over the country.

At the last board meeting we reported this condition to our colleagues on the board and asked for authority to try the "Fieldman" system of interesting people in the Danish Brotherhood. We received that authority as you will see in the minutes of the last board meeting elsewhere in this issue.

We will be gathering all information necessary to start this intelligently and at an early date. We will give due consideration to all factors involved, some of which are expense, field of operation and sales method. This test may not produce the desired number of new members but it will give us invaluable information. Information that can not be obtained in any other way.

The experience and information gained in this way will be of the utmost importance for the shaping of our future policy at the next convention. You will hear more about this as time goes on, and as conditions and situations develop.

*John Hanson.*

## WANTED

WANTED—To learn whereabouts of Edwald (Ewald) Schmidt. From Ribe, Denmark, he went to Chicago in late 70's, when he was about 20; later in or near Omaha, Nebraska. Relatives lost trace of him about 1906; small estate awaits him in Illinois; address: Charles E. Lauder, Monmouth, Ill.

## ... NEW MEMEBERS ...

Honor Roll	No.	Location	Name
J. Christensen	4	Racine	A. Jensen
J. Christensen	4	Racine	C. B. Larsen
J. Christensen	4	Racine	I. O. Petersen
J. Christensen	4	Racine	S. Sorensen
J. Christensen	4	Racine	C. C. Madsen
W. Lind	4	Racine	W. H. Johnson
F. G. Johnsen	15	Des Moines	A. Berg
J. Larsen	17	Chicago	K. Andersen
A. P. Larsen	17	Chicago	H. G. Jepsen
W. M. Andersen	32	New Haven	T. E. Sorensen
E. Juel	36	Milwaukee	H. C. Jacobsen
E. Juel	36	Milwaukee	J. Jacobsen
E. Juel	36	Milwaukee	C. V. Jacobsen
O. F. Pedersen	36	Milwaukee	T. Jensen
E. Olsen	39	Oakland	G. Olsen
N. Andersen	45	Minneapolis	G. Thompson
F. Christensen	45	Minneapolis	S. P. Jensen
J. Hansen	67	Fresno	H. Jacobsen
P. Nortoft	87	Boston	P. H. Espenhain
P. Nortoft	87	Boston	K. E. Johnson
S. Madsen	116	Newark	N. Thompson
E. Kalhange	126	Los Angeles	H. L. Jacobsen
G. Rasmussen	172	Philadelphia	P. B. Beck
J. A. Jensen	182	Waukegan	C. K. Hansen
E. Larsen	205	Brooklyn	C. Jensen
E. Jensen	227	Detroit	K. O. Poulsen
E. J. Andersen	227	Detroit	G. B. Nielsen
V. Rasmussen	227	Detroit	C. Jensen
O. C. Beck	242	Erie	A. L. Nielsen
O. C. Beck	242	Erie	D. E. Beck
O. C. Beck	242	Erie	C. Pearson
O. C. Beck	242	Erie	W. Nielsen
O. C. Beck	242	Erie	R. N. Beck
M. Jensen	242	Erie	A. C. Christensen
M. Jensen	242	Erie	R. Jensen
C. J. Bonde	242	Erie	R. E. Oleson
C. J. Bonde	242	Erie	N. P. Oleson
J. Pearson	242	Erie	H. W. Pearson
S. Petersen	263	Askov	H. Serritslev
R. Christensen	264	Pocatello	J. P. Jensen
R. Christensen	264	Pocatello	M. D. Jensen
C. Carstensen	314	Hartford	M. K. Jorgensen
C. F. Petersen	323	Alhambra	H. Bruun
A. Dolleris	325	Nassau Co.	B. S. Mikkelsen
A. Werner	326	West Branch	R. Pedersen
A. Werner	326	West Branch	B. Steffensen

## Aarsmøde i Brigham City

Den 6. September var Dagen sat for det aarlige Møde af Utah og Idaho Logers General Komite og Pladsen var ingen anden end den smukke lille By in den nordlige Part of Utah, ca. 65 Mil fra Salt Lake City og ca. 120 Mil fra Pocatello, Idaho, hvorfra vi havde repræsentation. Jeg nævner dette fordi naar man nu til dags kan faa en Broder til at rejse 2 til 3 hundrede Mil til et Møde af Dansk Brodersamfund's Loger, saa er det beviseligt, at Brødrene er interesserede i Samfundets Sag, eller ogsaa maa der være noget bestemt tiltrækkende, hvor Mødet afholdes.

Jeg antager i dette Tilfælde, det er noget paa begge Sider. Brigham City Loge Nr. 267, som forestod Arrangementet for Dagen, havde i Sandhed gjort deres til at gøre Dagen saa behageligt som muligt. Som vi har forklaret før, Brigham City Logen har

haft sin egen Lokale for mange Aar, en lille velbygget Bygning. Som saadan var det en lille Smule med Angst, at vi mødte op, idet at vi havde faaet at vide, at Bygningen var solgt, men Angsten varede ikke længe, thi Komiteen med Chris Petersen som Formand, havde lejet "The American Legion Hall", den smukkeste Forsamlings Bygning i Byen med Fornøjelses Lokaler, paa første Sal og Mødelokaler oven over. Jeg maa hellere forklare nu, da jeg har begyndt, at Logesalen var ikke solgt til Creditorer, som saa tit er tilfældet. Nej, Bygningen var fuldstændig fri for Gæld, og som saadan har Brødrene nu Moneter i Kassen, og jeg forstaar ogsaa i deres Lommer, eftersom de var vistnok allesammen Shareholder.

Der er 5 Loger indenfor vor General Komite, og naar vi siger, at der var en Repræsentation af 35 til 40 Brødre, saa kan det forstaas, at Dagen var nødt til at blive en succes. Forhandlingerne igennem Dagen gik livligt, og Resultatet af sidste Aars Arbejde var Bevis til os alle, at vi har endnu nogle faa Danskere herude, som ikke helt har glemt at de stammer fra det lille Danmark, selv om end det er igennem anden og tredje Generation.

En af Bestemmelserne af Dagens Forhandlinger var at købe et \$100 War Bond for derigennem at vise Uncle Sam, at vi er med ham, ikke alene i Raad men ogsaa i Daad. Naar man tager i Betragtning, at vi har saa at sige ingen Indkomst med Undtagelse af en aarlig Udflugt, saa er det vel temmeligt godt.

Valg af Bestyrelsen gik nemt i det hele. Bestyrelsen blev genvalgt til Straf for Arbejde vel udført.

Om Aftenen blev der inviteret til en flot Banket, og her med vore Damer maa der have været mindst 85 eller 90 Personer tilstede, alt sammen paa Brigham City Logens Bekostning. Her var selvfølgelig mange af de saakaldte Spidser tilstede saasom Majoren for Byen hom holdt en smuk lille Tale for os; ja saa var der nogle fine Folk fra en lille By ude i Østen, jeg tror fra Illinois — lad mig se, det var vistnok fra Chicago. De sagde, maaske nogle af jer har hørt om en saadan By. Vel, Folkene var ihvert tilfælde meget omgaaende. Efter de mange forskellige Retter var saadan begyndt at svinde fra Bordene, gik det med Taler, Sang, Deklamationer o. m. m., og det blev henad 10 om Aftenen før man saadan begyndte at tænke paa den lange Vej hjem.

Vi er alle sammen en hjertelig Tak skyldig til Komiteen af Brigham City Logen for det kolosale og vellykkede Arbejde og Arrangement. Tak alle sammen.

Vores (godt dansk) Korrespondent Chris Petersen i Brigham City er for Tiden ikke saa rask som er ønsket, og som saadan har undertegnede lovet at hjælpe lidt ud, derfor vær ikke for kritisk over denne Artikel, jeg er kun Amateur.

HILMAR W. HANSEN.

## OCTOBER ASSESSMENT

No. 520

IS DUE AND PAYABLE TO THE LODGE  
TREASURER

October 1st

AND MUST BE PAID BEFORE

November 1st

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

AXEL SKELBECK, Supreme Secretary.

## Wisconsin and Upper Michigan District Convention in Madison Wis., September 5, 6 and 7

Isn't it funny how things sometimes turn out? Here we were shaking in our pants, afraid it would be a flop and then this convention turns out to be one of the most successful ones ever held in this district.

The reasons for being scared were the fact that Lodge No. 185 in Madison, being a small lodge, had been afraid to take the responsibility for arranging a convention and that the war situation had made it questionable whether many delegates and visitors would be able to make the trip. Now that we had almost forced No. 185 to take the convention we would hate to see it be a flop.

Three factors were responsible for the success: First, the splendid way the committee had arranged everything. Second, the fine turnout of delegates and visitors. Third, but not least, the presence of our Supreme President, John Hansen, and Supreme Trustees Svend Petersen and Gunnar Jensenius.

At 7 p. m. Saturday W. M. Nielsen, as chairman of the committee, bid the delegates and visitors welcome and turned the meeting over to President N. C. Toffing of Racine, Wis. The roll call showed that 16 delegates from 10 lodges were present.

The discussion took from the beginning a very interesting turn, thanks to our supreme officers who put forth some very interesting suggestions in regard to the future of the Brotherhood.

Supreme Trustee Svend Petersen brought up several things that had been discussed at the recent supreme board meetings, for instance modernizing our insurance by insuring wife and children and perhaps others; eliminate per capita tax and relief tax and include therein assessments, give our policies loan value, widen the scope for the investment of our funds, do away with part of our ritual and secrecy, etc., try out the fieldman or paid solicitor system for securing new members.

Our Supreme President, John Hansen, after giving his views, complimented the Wisconsin and Upper Michigan district for the fine convention and asked for action which should result in new members. He also spoke about the N. A. D. A., impressing upon us how important it is that all Danes here in the U. S. A. show their interest in the future of Denmark by signing the "Roll Call" and paying the requested dollar per person. By doing so we would kill two flies in one swat, namely giving that important proof to our government that all Danes in U. S. A. have formed a "solid front" when it comes to expressing our hopes and wishes in regard to a free and independent Denmark. The money collected would be invested in U. S. War Bonds and when the war is over it would be given to Denmark to help rehabilitate our old country which certainly will be in need of assistance.

Supreme Trustee Gunnar Jensenius also spoke interestingly about the future of the Brotherhood and most of the following discussions centered about this subject, showing that there is a wakening realization that something has to be done.

The following new officers were elected: Walter M. Nielsen, Madison, president; Axel Thomsen, Ken-

osha, vice president; N. C. Nielsen, Racine, secretary; Martin Mikkelsen, Milwaukee, treasurer; George Christensen, Racine, Leonard Petersen, Oshkosh, and William Petersen, Neenah, trustees.

Sunday afternoon was spent with a sight-seeing trip in Madison and the beautiful surrounding territory. Sunday evening was reserved for the banquet which was attended by about 200 persons. This banquet was successful all way through, beautiful arrangement, good food and a few and good speeches. The mayor of Madison, James R. Law, Supreme President John Hansen, Supreme Trustee Svend Petersen (Supreme Trustee Gunnar Jensenius unfortunately had to return to Chicago earlier in the day on account of business), the district president, N. C. Toffing, Supreme Trustee of the Danish Sisterhood, Mrs. Elna Sorensen of Racine, were the speakers with W. M. Nielsen of Madison as an able toastmaster. Gerhard's orchestra from Racine played during the banquet and at the following dance. Entertainment was furnished by Supreme President John Hansen who showed his beautiful motion pictures from Denmark and Brage Singing Society of Kenosha.

Kenosha was selected as next year's convention city.

Winners in the membership campaign were lodge No. 4 of Racine, and Lodge No. 12, Green Bay, who will receive the prizes donated by Martin Mikkelsen and Otto F. Pedersen of Milwaukee.

N. C. NIELSEN, Secretary.

### ON THE HOME FRONT

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incomes had grown saved an average 57 per cent of the enlarged income.

These savings help keep down the high cost of living now, help us fight the war when translated into War Stamps and Bonds, and will help us in the time of readjustment which must follow the war.

Now and then, WPB still finds places where we can tighten up. September 1 will see an end to manufacture of mattresses containing iron and steel and after November 1, no more studio couches, sofas or lounges containing these metals may be made. WPB also has practically stopped civilian use of shellac, which will mean even fewer new phonograph records. . . . The Office of Price Administration has warned bedding manufacturers and dealers that they must stop forcing purchasers to buy unwanted merchandise in order to get an article which could have been bought as a separate unit last March. In other words, nobody can insist that you buy a bedroom suite to obtain a bed spring.

Beautiful: "I don't know what's the matter with that little man over there. He was so attentive a few moments ago and now he won't even look at me."

Not So Dumb: "Perhaps he saw me come in. He's my husband!"

"I was sorry for your wife in church this morning when she had a terrific attack of coughing and everyone turned to look at her."

"You needn't worry about that. She was wearing a new hat."

School Ma'am: "This essay on Our Dog is word for word the same as your brother's."

Buster: "Yes, ma'am, it's the same dog."

## Congratulations Brother Andersen



Gymnastic Teacher Carl G. Andersen came to the U. S. A. in March, 1890 and is well known for his activity in D. B. S. and other Danish circles, especially in Chicago, Racine, Detroit and Erie. This brother will on September 20, this year, celebrate his 80th birthday. Coming to Chicago in 1890, he started and instructed the first Danish Gymnastic club. He was an active member of "Harmonien" and Danish Dramatic club. From Chicago he went to Racine in 1893 and started the first Danish Gymnastic club. He was admitted to membership of D. B. S. Lodge No. 4 in June, 1900. He was a valuable member of D. B. S. Dramatic club, Hamlet Singing society and Ellberg's Singers.

In 1909 he moved to Erie, Pa., where he now, in his old days, stays with his daughter. He is owner of Erie's finest Grill Room and Restaurant. By transfer he joined Erie D. B. S. Lodge No. 242 in 1910 and was delegate from his lodge to the St. Louis convention. In Erie he started and built up the lodge library to a volume of 200 of the best Danish books which has been given to the Old Folks Home in the east.

Besides being a member of D. B. S. for over 42 years, he has been a member of I. O. O. F. Lake Shore Lodge 718 for 32 years; Henosins Encampment 42 for 30 years; Masonic Order 32° for 17 years, and has gone through all the chairs with honor. I wish to let those Danes, who remember him, know that he is at present in good health and still keeping his "Københavnerv Humør".

T. T.

His address is C. G. Andersen, 2826 Plum St., Erie, Pa.

## Legal Delays Can Have Their Good Side

The victories won by the Nazis in Denmark sometimes turn out to be merely verbal. Henrik de Kauffmann, Danish Minister to Washington, declared after the invasion of Denmark that he would act in the real interests of his government, not as the Nazis wanted him to. Among other things, this resulted in his enabling the United States to make use of Greenland, the world's largest island, for air and naval bases, very important for convoys and for meteorological observations, also for the mining of cryolite, which is used in the manufacture of aluminum. But the Nazis forced the captive Danish government to prosecute Mr. de Kauffmann for "treason," under which charge his property in Denmark could be seized. That was two years ago. Mr. de Kauffmann's property has not yet been seized. According to the Danish London paper, "Frit Danmark," the Nazis have just complained about this again. The reply of the Danish Minister of Justice was that the matter had gone as far as Danish law permitted. It has been decided that the property of the accused was subject to seizure, but the final judgment had not been made, because of the Danish principle that no one must be condemned unheard. As Mr. de Kauffmann evidently could not appear in court, nothing further could be done in the matter. And it would be contrary to Danish legal principle to make a special law for an isolated case.

The Nazis said they were extremely dissatisfied with the reply of the Minister of Justice.

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# Voice Of The Brothers

Edited By  
C. B. CHRISTENSEN

## Konventionen i Fresno, Calif.

Generalkomiteen for Brodersamfundsløgerne i Kalifornien vil i Aar afholde dens 22. Konvention i Fresno, i Dagene fra den 15. til den 17. Oktober. Det har ellers været Kotyme i mange Aar, at afholde Konventionen over "Labor Day", men da Fresno Logen ikke saa sig i Stand til at afholde Konventionen paa dette Tidspunkt, blev ovennævnte Datoer bestemt.

Da Fresno ligger omtrent midt i Kalifornien, er det ventet at mange vil i Aar komme til Stede. Som Regel plejer vi at være i Stand til at samle omkring 250 af vore Landsmænd og Landmændinder, og det forventes ogsaa at vi i Aar vil være i Stand til at opnaa noget lignende.

Det er alvorlige Tider vi lever i, men derfor er der jo ingen Grund til at hænge med Hovedet. Lad os glædes til det sædvanlige gode danske Samværd, og lad os komme med et godt Humør, som de gode Folk i Fresno nok skal sætte op til Kogepunktet før Konventionen er ovre. Vi maa huske paa at Fresno ligger lige midt i Amerikas allerbedste Vindistrikt.

Netop i disse Tider trænger vi til at komme sammen med vore Landsmænd, og lad os alle være enige om, at netop i Aar er det mere nødvendigt end nogen sinde før. Det er mit Haab, at Danskheden vil være Hovedpunktet ved vore Møder og at dansk Alsang vil lyde ud over Fresno By.

Hovedkvarteret bliver det smukke California Hotel. Man anmodes om at bestille Hotelværelse i Tide, for Bestilling af Værelse bedes man henvende sig til Konventionskomiteens Sekretær, Martin J. Hansen, 1328 Del Mar Avenue, Fresno, Calif.

RUDOLPH OLSEN,  
Sekretær for Generalkomiteen.

## Philadelphia, Pa., Nr. 172

Efter Mødet den 12. September begyndte Loge Nr. 172, Philadelphia sin Vintersæson, der efter alle Solemærker at dømme tegner til at blive baade betydningsfuld, interessant og livlig.

Det er opmuntrende at se flere og flere af vore Brødre komme til vore Møder og Sammenkomster og tage en interesseret og aktiv Part i Logens Arbejde. Vi kunde lide gennem disse Linjer at appellere til de Brødre der sjældent eller aldrig kommer, og fortælle dem at de gaar Glip af det største Gode der er ved at tilhøre D. B. S., nemlig Chansen til at knytte Venskabsbaand og udvikle Broderaand, og faa Lejlighed til at høre sit Modersmaal baade i Tale og Sang, samt opriske Erindringer fra vort gamle Moderland.

Vor gode Ven og Broder, Henry Henriksen fra "Modersmaalet" i New York, var kommet til Stede for at fremvise sin udmærkede Film fra Alderdomshjemmene i Metuchen og Brooklyn, samt Film fra Pearl Harbor og Søslaget ved Midway. Til Slut viste han nogle morsomme "Mickey Mouse" Film, der morede baade Gamle og Unge. Til Stede fra New York var ogsaa Præsident Poul Brown og Broder Jacobsen fra Nr. 164, og Eks-Præsident Carl Torp fra Newark. Efter Lysbillederne blev der se-

veret lækkert Smørrebrød, Wienerbrød og Kaffe, og Sangene lød muntert til langt efter Midnat.

Vi har gennem "Lille Pouls" Anstrengelser haft det Held at faa Løfte om et Besøg i Philadelphia af vor berømte og afholdte Danske Ambassador, Henrik Kauffmann. En Komite er nedsat for at udarbejde et Program for en rigtig Dansk Aften til hans Ære.

Vor Eks-Præsident Gunnar Froelick udfører et fint stykke Arbejde ved Salget af War Bonds. Siden han begyndte i Foraaret har han solgt for gennemsnitlig 1000 Dollars om Maaneden.

G. R.

## Golden Wedding Celebration For Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hansen

Warren, Pa., (Lodge 202): Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hansen, Pennsylvania Ave., East, who observed their golden wedding anniversary August 27, were honored guests August 28, at a delightful banquet held at the Y. W. C. A. Activities Building.

Arranged by a committee representing the Danish Brotherhood and Sisterhood, the affair was attended by 69 members. Table appointments were attractively carried out with summer garden flowers and a gift of money from the lodges was presented by means of a golden tree.

Henry Petersen acted as toastmaster for the program, which included group singing of American and Danish songs and congratulations from various ones present. Einer Christiansen, president of the Brotherhood, and Mrs. James Petersen, president of the Sisterhood, spoke in behalf of the lodges of which both are members. Mrs. Hansen has been treasurer of the Sisterhood for many years.

The remainder of the evening was pleasantly spent with cards and visiting.

## Fra Nr. 18, Chicago

Holger Danske Loge Nr. 18 i Chicago havde igen Fødselsdagsgilde efter Mødet den 25. August. Ti af vore Brødre, der har Fødselsdage i Juli og August Maaneder, var Værter til en stor Forsamling af Brødre, ikke alene fra vor egen Loge, men fra flere forskellige Loger. Vi havde en anden Grund end Fødselsdagsgildet til at holde Fest. Der er nemlig i vor Loge seks Brødre der iaar har været Medlemmer af Samfundet i et halvt Aarhundrede. De fem af disse gamle Brødre var tilstede. De er Niels J. Hansen, Eskild Halkjer, Charles Andersen, Poul A. Mørk og Chris P. Carlsen. Den sjette Broder er Jens Davidsen som er bosiddende i Wisconsin og som ikke kunde komme.

Vi var henved 80 Brødre da vi satte os tilbords og Stemningen var storartet. Først blev vi serveret med Dansk Bøf med Løg og Kartoffler og alt hvad der hører til og derefter fik vi Dansk Smørrebrød med en Snaps Akvavit og en flaske Øl. Der var nok af enhver Slags og Smørrebrødet var meget lækkert. Nu begyndte den alvorlige Del af Festen. Broder Marius Krogh var Ordstyrer og han er nu saa

vant til denne Bestilling saa der ikke var unødvendige Pauser.

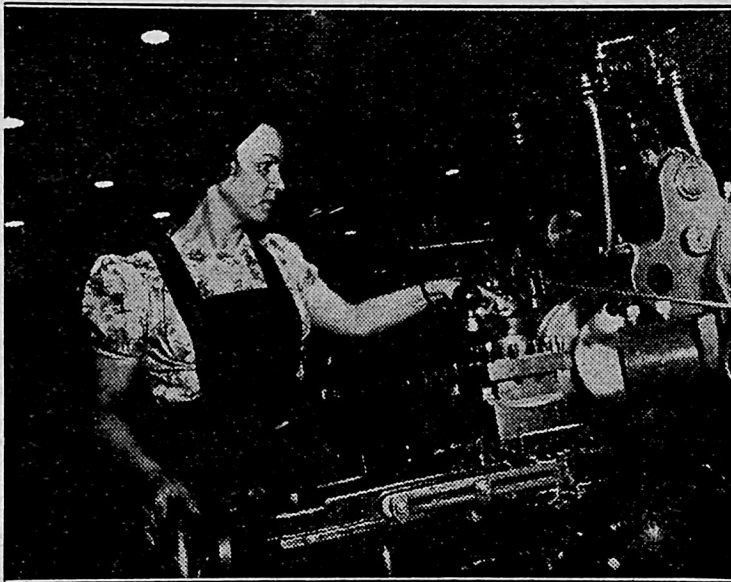
Overbestyrelsen var repræsenteret ved Overkasserer Nielsen fra Racine, og Overtillidsmand Gunnar Jensenius her fra Chicago. Overkassereren holdt en smuk Tale hvori han takkede de gamle Brødre for deres Arbejde for Samfundet og præsenterede de fem Brødre med Samfundets 50-Aars Emblem. Den ældste af de fem gamle Brødre er Broder Poul A. Mørk. Han er i sit 93de Aar, men er rask og rørig og han har en god Hukommelse. Han fortalte os noget om de første Aar da han kom ind i Logen.

Overtillidsmand Jensenius holdt ogsaa en smuk Tale og der var naturligvis mange andre Talere. Der var ogsaa flere Sangere tilstede; blandt dem vil jeg

blot nævne Broder Rasmussen fra St. Charles Logen og Broder J. Chr. George Jensen fra Loge Nr. 17, samt Broder Valdemar Hertz fra Nr. 18. Broder Viggo Christensen fra Nr. 17 havde bragt sin "Charley McCarthy" med sig og fornøjede os med sin Forestilling. Der var Brødre tilstede fra Logerne i Racine, Waukegan og St. Charles og næsten alle Logerne i Chicago var repræsenteret. Det var efter min Mening en meget vellykket Fest og det blev sent inden de sidste gik Hjem. Det er vor Hensigt at vedblive med disse Fødselsdagsgilder. Hvis det ikke gør andet godt, saa bringer det i hvert fald Brødre til vore Møder som ellers ikke vilde komme og det bringer os nærmere sammen som Brødre og Venner.

"UNCLE BILL".

## Dansk Ammunitions-Arbejderske



En af de danske Kvinder, der nu arbejder i den Britiske Krigsindustri, ved sin Maskine. Hun kom til England for en halv Snejs Aar siden. I Fjor Sommer gennemgik hun et tre Maaneders Kursus

og blev derefter ansat paa den Fabrik, hvor hun nu arbejder. Ogsaa mange dansk-amerikanske Kvinder er beskæftiget i de Forenede States Krigsindustri.

### ADDRESS CHANGES

#### Secretaries:

- 61—L. K. Jensen, 5941 So. Marshfield Ave., Chicago, Ill.
- 87—S. P. Sorensen, 7 Halborn St., Mattapan, Mass.
- 161—Jens J. Krogh, Oak, Nebr.
- 192—Carl Roager, 152 Greenwood St., Worcester, Mass.
- 197—Axel Sorensen, Bedford & Revere St., Lexington, Mass.

#### Treasurers:

- 87—Marius Hansen, 74 Ballou Ave., Dorchester, Mass.
- 192—C. B. Andersen, 50 W. Boylston Drive, Worcester, Mass.
- 197—Christen Larsen, 33 Orange St., Woburn, Mass.
- 248—N. Olsen, 31—03, 84th St., Jackson Heights, New York.

A few people get up bright and early. Others get up early.





## OUR VALLEYS OF DECISION

By Louis Bromfield.

"This is a new kind of war, a war for which we have as yet been unable even to find a name. It marks a turning point in world history, the most enveloping and decisive turning point there has ever been, because for the first time in the world's history the entire world is involved and because the decision involves the whole future of civilization.

"The future of civilization is a vague and tremendous and oratorical phrase. Interpreted and broken down, it means the freedom of yourself and myself, whether we shall be allowed to live in a decent fashion, enjoying liberty and prosperity and human dignity, involving the future of the very house

we live in, the happiness and well-being of our children, the opportunities of young people and all the comfort and security of the old. It affects how we shall worship God, and how and whether we can live in decency with our neighbors. We can help, all of us, by fighting, by working, by keeping our courage high. We can help too, enormously, by lending to ourselves the money which is necessary to win this war, by testifying to our confidence in our own country, our own battle. War Bonds and War Stamps are weapons exactly as tanks and guns are weapons. Buy now, not tomorrow or next day, but now—to save what God gave us and what we have fought for since our country became a Nation—BUY WAR BONDS."

—U. S. Treasury Department.

## RESOLUTIONS

### CARL C. PETERSEN, New Haven, Conn.

The following resolution was passed at our meeting August 13, 1942, in memory of our brother, Carl C. Petersen, who died July 19, 1942:

Be it resolved, that our charter be draped for a period of 30 days; that the lodge deeply regrets the loss of one of its oldest members, and that this resolution be inserted in the D. B. Magazine, a copy sent the bereaved family and be recorded in our minutes.

In behalf of Lodge No. 22,

Hans Hansen, president.  
Soren Iversen, Secretary.

### FRED KATH, Kenosha, Wis.

In memory of our departed brother, Fred Kath, who died August 31, 1942, this resolution was adopted by the lodge at its regular meeting September 8, 1942:

Resolved, that we deeply regret the loss of our brother 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 for a period of thirty days; that a copy of this resolution be inserted in our minutes, in the Brotherhood Magazine and a copy sent to the family.

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

Henry Lerche, President.  
Carl Olsen, Secretary.

### HANS PETERSEN, Akron, Ohio

In the memory of the passing on September 1, 1942, of Hans Petersen, the Danish Brotherhood Lodge, No. 301, at its last meeting, approved the following resolution:

Resolved, that we deeply regret the passing of our esteemed brother and we wish to extend our heartfelt sympathy to his remaining family.

It is further resolved, that we drape our charter in mourning for thirty days; that a copy of this resolution be sent to his family, published in our paper and that it be inserted in our minutes.

In behalf of Lodge No. 301,

N. Markussen, President.  
Louis Dyrland, Secretary.

### AUGUST JENSEN, Lincoln, Nebr.

In memory of our departed brother, August Jensen, who died August 18, 1942, the following resolution was adopted by D. B. S. Lodge No. 84:

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

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

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

### RUDOLPH RASMUSSEN, Philadelphia, Pa.

I Anledning af Broder Rudolph Rasmussens Afgang ved Dgden den 30. Juli 1942, vedtog Loge Nr. 172 ved deres regulære 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 Sørgelore for et Tidsrum af 30 Dage; 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, President.  
Poul Nielsen, Sekretær.

### ALBERT M. FREDERIKSEN, Kenosha, Wis.

In memory of our departed brother, Albert M. Frederiksen, who died August 20, 1942, this resolution was adopted by the lodge:

Resolved, that we deeply regret the loss of our brother and that we hereby extend our most sincere sympathy to the family of this brother.

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

In behalf of Lodge No. 14,

Henry Lerche, President.  
Carl Olsen, Secretary.

### DOCTOR AUGUST LANGERMANN, Troy, N. Y.

In memory of our departed brother, Doctor August Langermann, Troy, N. Y., who passed away on August 29, 1942, the following resolution was adopted at our regular meeting of D. B. S. Lodge No. 183 on September 3, 1942:

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

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

In behalf of D. B. S. Lodge No. 183,

Nels Nielsen, President.  
Harry Jensen, Secretary.

### JENS PETER JENSEN, Troy, N. Y.

In memory of our departed brother, Jens Peter Jensen, Troy, N. Y., who passed away on September 5, 1942, the following resolution was adopted at our regular meeting of D. B. S. Lodge No. 183, on September 17, 1942:

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

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

In behalf of D. B. S. Lodge No. 183,

Nels Nielsen, President.  
Harry Jensen, Secretary.

# FINANCIAL REPORT

By N. C. Nielsen, Supreme Treasurer.

For August, 1942.

Mortuary Fund.	
Receipts:	
Balance August 1	\$ 7,012.38
Assessments received in August	11,298.83
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Disbursements:	\$18,311.21
Paid on 18 death claims	\$11,262.65
Balance	7,048.56
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	\$ 9,311.21

General Fund.	
Receipts:	
Balance August 1	\$ 8,186.68
Received in August	11,963.90
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	\$20,150.58

Disbursements:	
Postmaster, Omaha, postage	\$ 40.00
Kee Lox Mfg. Co., carbon paper	4.00
Woodmen Building Corp., rent and light	91.00
Standard Blue Print Co., photostats	1.60
American Publishing Co., official publica- tion, postage, etc.	280.02
Dansk Tidende, ad in jubilee issue	50.00
Axel Skelbeck, salary and office help	483.33
N. C. Nielsen, postage, etc.	7.06
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., Service	18.55
Smith and Corona Typewriter Co., overhaul- ing of 2 machines	24.49
Balance	19,150.53
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	\$20,150.58

Relief Fund.	
Receipts:	
Balance August 1	\$16,552.11
Received in August	25.50
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	\$16,577.61

Disbursements:	
Assessment relief paid	\$ 3.66

Balance	-----	16,573.95
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		\$16,577.61

Reserve Fund.	
Receipts:	
Balance August 1	\$279,512.73
7M Clarks, Neb., bonds called plus interest	7,105.00
Bond interest	4,681.25
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	\$291,298.98

Disbursements:	
Bought 268M 2½ % government bonds plus accrued interest	\$269,669.97
Coupon collection expenses	3.15
Balance	21,625.86
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	\$291,298.98

Membership Campaign Fund.	
Balance	\$ 3,475.95

Bonds and Cash.	
Mortuary Fund Bonds	\$3,376,500.00
Relief Fund Bonds	120,000.00
Cash in banks	\$77,739.22
Less outstanding checks	9,864.37
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	67,874.85
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	\$3,564,374.85

## SMILES

How the poor dupe Mussolini must yearn for the good old days when he could strut out on a balcony and shout a speech, without having it first edited by the German censor.

... And the next generation will hear dad tell about roughing it in the old days when a fellow had to feed the furnace by hand...

He: I've never seen such dreamy eyes."  
She: "You've never stayed so late before."

Harry: "Is your father a man of few words, Doris?"  
Doris: "Yes, all he says to mother is, 'all right, buy it'."

Wife: "I wish you'd give up smoking, dearest."  
Husband: "But all great men have smoked."  
Wife: "Well, just promise me you won't smoke until you're great."

## DØDSFALD ANMELDTE SIDEN SIDSTE RAPPORT

DØD	NAVN	ALDER	FØDESTED	LOGE NR.	OG BY	OPTAGET DØDSAARSAG	ASSURANCE
Aug. 7	Hans B. Jensen	80	Randers Amt	114	Lake Benton, Minn.	1906 Uremia	\$706.95
Aug. 3	Jacob Nielsen	85	Sjælland	20	Manistee, Mich.	1884 Cerebral hemorrhage	(Bal.) 256.17
Aug. 4	Peter D. Petersen	64	Heils By, Vejle Amt.	102	Providence, R. I.	1899 Pulmonary tuberculosis	445.94
May 20	Carl Hansen	73	Slagelse	18	Chicago, Ill.	1905 Unknown (died in Denmark)	820.13
July 19	Carl Petersen	88	Aabenraa	32	New Haven, Conn.	1889 Broncho pneumonia	(Bal.) 666.91
Aug. 13	Hans C. Hansen	79	Tebberstrup pr. Skand.	35	Chicago, Ill.	1902 Arteriosclerosis	(Bal.) 666.06
Aug. 13	Niels P. Andersen	79	Storehedding	206	Blair, Nebr.	1903 Pneumonia, old age	187.78
July 3	Jeppe L. Olsen	93	Skousted, Hillerslev	42	Spokane, Wash.	1896 Coronary thrombosis	563.79
Aug. 8	Hans S. Gottschalk	65	Nykøbing	107	Chicago, Ill.	1907 Hypertension	458.72
Aug. 12	Nis Chr. Eskildsen	56	Østerby	95	Ferndale, Calif.	1913 Coronary thrombosis	250.00
July 30	Rudolph Rasmussen	66	Copenhagen	172	Philadelphia, Pa.	1911 Thrombosis	1000.00
Aug. 16	Peter Petersen	82	Denmark	7	Cedar Falls, Iowa	1902 Apoplexy	693.69
Aug. 5	H. F. B. Johnson	67	Sprove, Damholte Sogn	10	Co. Bluffs, Iowa	1896 Coronary thrombosis	890.83
Aug. 18	Jens P. Andersen	72	Henne, Hjørring	1	Omaha, Nebr.	1899 Cardio renal vascular	800.03
July 14	Peter M. Mortensen	46	Ringsted, Iowa	134	Ringsted, Iowa	1916 Auto accident	1000.00
Aug. 13	Christian Petersen	70	Falster	18	Chicago, Ill.	1901 Uremia	831.14
Aug. 27	Christian F. Jensen	60	Ankjaer, Vejle	39	Oakland, Calif.	1909 Inquest pending	969.57
Sept. 23, 1941	Hans Peter Nielsen	58	Mariager	49	San Francisco, Calif.	1917 Died in Denmark (unknown)	250.00
Aug. 31	Fritz Kath	74	Slesvig	14	Kenosha, Wis.	1890 Heart disease	762.69
Sept. 10	Geo. Nelson	91	Humble, Svendborg A.		Pays Direct	1896 Unknown	(Bal.) 360.85
Aug. 18	August H. Jensen	86	Flensborg	84	Lincoln, Nebr.	1899 Coronary occlusion	651.04
Aug. 27	Peter Dybdahl	87	Hørning	107	Chicago, Ill.	1898 Coronary thrombosis	318.51
Aug. 20	Albert M. Frederiksen	44	Kenosha, Wis.	14	Kenosha, Wis.	1940 Unknown	Social
Apr. 17	J. L. Andersen	82	Allingaabro	317	Spencer, Iowa	1921 Unknown	Social

# News From The Eastern Lodges

By  
GEO. V. PETERSEN

## 18th Annual Conyention Of The Eastern Lodges

The 18th annual convention of the Eastern Lodges was held in Hartford, Conn., September 5, 6 and 7. It was a grand success.

Saturday morning the delegates and guests started to arrive at Hotel Bond and at the headquarters on White Street. Registration took place there and lunch was served by the committee, as was all meals during our 3-day stay in Hartford. Indeed, the meals were the best ever served anywhere, and believe me, that is saying a lot.

The convention was formally opened by the president of the Hartford lodge, Fred Andersen, who bid all welcome to Hartford. He introduced the mayor, Thomas J. Spellaby, who in a most inspiring speech made us all feel at home in Hartford. Then the chairman of the convention committee, Brother Godiksen, was introduced. He informed us about the several affairs taking place. C. B. Christensen, supreme vice president, was then introduced. He made his speech and expressed his pleasure in being present, and also brought greetings from the supreme president and the board. Thereafter the president introduced the president of the General Committee, Brother Jim Jorgensen, who in turn presented for the gathering the rest of the officers of the General Committee.

The formalities over, the meeting of the General Committee then was opened and reports of the several officers were heard and acted upon. Discussions for the good of the Brotherhood were held for a while and the meeting adjourned until Sunday morning.

A dinner was served in the evening, followed by entertainment and dancing.

On Sunday morning a business meeting was held. Lunch was served at 12 o'clock and at 2 o'clock a picture was taken of the whole group in front of the building on White Street. The ladies were invited by the ladies of Hartford to their homes for afternoon coffee while a meeting of the Hartford lodge was in session for initiation of candidates. This meeting was opened by the president of the Hartford lodge and the following candidates were initiated into the Brotherhood: Paul Albert Nielsen, Lodge No. 37, (son of the secretary of No. 37); Aage V. Jepsen and Jens P. Thorup of Lodge No. 314.

We have so often heard expressions about the degree work inside our order, that it is not as it should be, perhaps it is not, but let me say this, that anyone who witnessed this initiation must admit that it was beautiful. It was done in such a manner that you could not help being impressed, it was just simply executed correctly, no books were used, no frills or anything, just right. These candidates just received into our organization must have got a lasting impression of the work performed in the Danish Brotherhood. The president and his officers of Lodge No. 314 deserves a lot of praise for their splendid work. Of course many speeches were heard at this and all other gatherings, too many to mention.

On Sunday evening a banquet and dance was

given and on Monday morning following the closing of the convention, the Danish breakfast was served in the hall.

The toastmaster at the banquet was Brother Godiksen and he was a good one at that. In calling on the several speakers he could in a very fine way make them understand that long speeches were not wanted and all responded wonderfully well. We name the speakers only as they were called: President Andersen of Lodge No. 314; C. B. Christensen, supreme vice president; Jim Jorgensen, president of the General Committee; Ole Beck, vice president, General Committee; president of the Sister Lodge in Hartford; and Soren Iversen, past supreme president.

Songs were heard by John K. Lysen, New York, and of course by the gathering singing "Der er et yndigt Land" and America.

The newly elected officers of the General Committee were installed Monday morning by Bysted Christensen, assisted by Geo. V. Petersen.

The past president, Brother Victor Nielsen, who is leaving the East for California, was given a little present by the delegates and some of his many friends. Victor has been a most active member in the East among the Danes the last few years. He has won many friends, which was clearly shown by the many remarks made for him during this convention. Even the ladies present formed a resolution and presented to him stating among other things that they demanded to know what he thought the ladies in Hollywood would have that they did not have here in the East. We all wish Victor Godspeed and trust that he will be happy in whatever he will undertake, but hope that we will see him among us again before very long.

The officers installed for the coming year were Ex-President James Jorgensen; president, Ole Beck; vice president, Bertel Luja; secretary, Henry Bukke; treasurer, Chris Jensen; and trustee, Anton Mose.

The convention also elected as correspondent for another year George V. Petersen from Providence, R. I.

The 19th convention will be held in Schenectady, N. Y. This will be the third convention held there, but then, in Schenectady they say that they like to have us come home now and again.

A grand convention came to a close and everyone agreed that the committee in Hartford deserved a lot of thanks—please accept it this way. Hartford lodge has eight members in the service of Uncle Sam. They are Henry Lund, Magnus Kvejborg, Alfred Priskorn, Max Meyer, Frank H. Petersen, Otto Rytter, Sven K. Jorgensen and Louis Jepsen.

## Golden Wedding in Worcester, Mass.

On Friday, August 28, Mr. and Mrs. Jens Frostholm celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Open house was held at their residence, 26 Tower Street, all day and hundreds of friends came to congratulate this beloved couple.

Jens Frostholm is a past president of Niels Finsen Lodge No. 192, D. B. S., and Mrs. Frostholm is past

president of Lodge No. 83 of the D. S. S.

Besides their two sons lost in the last war, the couple's children are Arthur W., Rudolph R., the Misses Dora A., and Mildred M. Frosthalm, and Alice M. Doherty. They have four grandchildren.

On Saturday evening a dinner and reception was held at the Engelbrekt club. This party was arranged by the Danish Societies and was attended by nearly 300. A key to the city of Worcester was presented the couple by the mayor of Worcester, Mr. Bennett.

Alfred Seidel was the toastmaster for the evening. He made the presentation of a gold incusted china fruit bowl in which there was a sum of money. Barbara Frosthalm of Shrewsbury, a granddaughter, presented Mrs. Frosthalm a bouquet of yellow roses.

Speakers were Kai Hellquist and Mrs. Mary Roager for the D. B. S. and D. S. S. respectively. Singing and dancing followed.

A wedding cake decorated with 50 lighted candles formed the centerpiece on the table. It was cut and

served by the bride.

The committee in charge of this affair was Mrs. Albert Andersen, Mrs. Edw. Adamsen, Mrs. Carl Roager, Mrs. Alfred Seidel, Mrs. Marion Salmonsens and Mrs. Hannah Stidsen.

## Guests At Meeting In Erie No. 242

At the regular meeting of Erie lodge the brethren were surprised by the arrival of past president of the General Committee, Victor Nielsen, who was on his way to California. Victor brought with him a delegation of brothers from the Jamestown lodge where he had also made a visit.

After the meeting a celebration was had in honor of Brother Ole Beck who had just returned from the convention in Hartford and where he had just been elected president of this committee. A lunch was served and songs were sung. A real good time was had by all.

## Official Minutes Of Supreme Board Meeting

**Monday, September 21.**

The annual meeting of the supreme officers of the Danish Brotherhood in America was held in the office of the supreme secretary, 908 W. O. W. Building, Omaha, Nebr., beginning Monday, September 21, 1942.

The following members were present:

John Hansen, supreme president; C. B. Christensen, supreme vice president; Axel Skelbeck, supreme secretary; N. C. Nielsen, supreme treasurer; Svend Petersen and Viggo C. Hansen, supreme trustees.

Supreme Trustee Gunnar Jensenius had notified the supreme president that he would be present Tuesday morning. Matters of vital importance required his presence in Chicago during Monday.

The meeting was called to order by John Hansen, supreme president, at 9 a. m.

Letters from Ex-Supreme President Soren Iversen and various lodges were read, wishing the board a successful meeting.

A communication was at hand from Lodge No. 87, thanking the supreme board for getting the difficulties in Massachusetts brought to a satisfactory conclusion, and pledged active participation in the work of the Brotherhood.

The supreme secretary rendered a detailed report from the various meetings in Massachusetts where three lodges were installed: No. 87, Boston; No. 192, Worcester; and No. 197, Woburn. Lodge No. 312 was organized in Springfield to be installed at a later date.

J. R. Werner, a member of Lodge No. 87, notified the board in a recent letter that he would continue to send his assessments direct to the supreme secretary's office. By motion of Svend Petersen, duly seconded and carried, the supreme secretary was instructed to write Brother Werner that all members of former Lodge No. 87, now listed on the records as in good standing are considered members of Lodge No. 87 as organized and installed on August 23, 1942.

The appropriation made to the General Committee for Danish Brotherhood Lodges in California at the annual meeting in September 1941 was discussed.

An English translation of the letter dated September 12, 1941 (in which the appeal for funds was made) certified by the Consul General of the Royal Danish Consulate in San Francisco, was received instead of the letter, written in English, as earlier requested by the board.

Svend Petersen moved that the secretary be instructed to forward to the president of the General Committee of California the original letter of September 12, 1941, together with the certified translation, requesting that the original application be written in English on the stationery of the General Committee. Duly seconded, the motion carried.

An invitation was received from the General Committee of California to attend the annual meeting to be held in Fresno, Calif., October 15 to 17. The secretary was instructed to reply that it is not possible for us to attend due to the great distance. Supreme Trustee Viggo C. Hansen, is the only representative we can send.

It was decided to call our actuary, Mr. Charles J. Seitz, for a conference Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock. In an effort to determine to what extent war

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bonds are owned and being purchased by our lodges, and to learn of the number of members serving in the armed forces of the United States, it was decided to prepare a questionnaire to be sent to the lodge treasurers with the assessment bills, asking him to list the amount of bonds bought and to furnish the name and mailing address of members in military service.

It was decided, upon motion by John Hansen, duly seconded, that we, during January and February 1943, conduct a campaign for funds to be donated to the American Red Cross.

Meeting was adjourned at 5:40 p. m.

**Tuesday, September 22.**

All members present.

The meeting convened in the safe deposit vaults of the First National Bank of Omaha. The day was spent checking our bond holdings and assisting the supreme trustees with clipping the bond interest coupons.

Chairman of Trustees, Svend Petersen, made his official report relative to checking the bonds. All bonds were counted, checked and recorded by the trustees and the amount of \$3,491,500 as listed by the society's records found to be correct.

Meeting adjourned at 6:05 p. m.

**Wednesday, September 23.**

All members present.

The meeting was called to order at 9 a. m.

A conference was held with our actuary, Mr. Seitz, on the eventual effect of the added risks caused by the war. It was the consensus of opinion during the subsequent detailed discussion to continue business as usual, and to leave this question undisturbed at this time.

The finance committee's report was scheduled for 11 a. m. Present were councillors Frank V. Lawson and Frank J. Bender. Chairman John Hansen reported in detail on the work during the past six months. During this period it had been the policy of the committee to invest new funds only in United States government obligations so that at this time approximately one-third of our portfolio is invested in various obligations of the United States, rightfully considered the highest security obtainable.

Both Mr. Lawson and Mr. Bender individually commented on the advisability of this policy and remarked that not many organizations could boast of a portfolio with an average class of securities such as the type now owned by us.

We own \$30,000 Cook County (Chicago), Illinois School bonds on which the issuing school district asked us to extend the maturities for nine months. Upon motion by Axel Skelbeck, duly seconded, the request was granted.

Viggo C. Hansen moved that the report of the finance committee be approved with appreciation. Duly seconded and carried.

The membership committee reported on developments since the last board meeting and upon request of the committee the following resolution was prepared by a resolution committee consisting of Svend Petersen and Gunnar Jensenius:

Whereas, the sum of \$5,000 was appropriated at the Chicago National Convention for the purpose of conducting a membership drive, under the supervision of the supreme board, and

Whereas the supreme board appointed a membership campaign committee consisting of Supreme President John Hansen and Supreme Secretary Axel

Skelbeck, and

Whereas the results from the methods adopted from time to time during the past 3 years by the committee, and approved by the supreme board, have been dissatisfactory, to the committee and

Whereas individual members, lodges and district conventions have from time to time suggested to the supreme board the adoption of the fieldman system, and

Whereas the supreme board is of the opinion that the results and data thereby made available would be of great value and guidance for the next national convention,

Therefore, be it hereby resolved, that the supreme board authorizes the membership committee to use such funds as they deem advisable out of the membership campaign fund for the purpose of testing the fieldman system, in such locality as they may select, for securing new members and for compiling data and results for presentation to the next national convention.

The resolution committee moved its adoption and seconded by C. B. Christensen; the motion carried.

Considerable time was spent on new proposed changes, and clarification of present paragraphs, to be considered at the convention next year.

In a communication dated September 20, the 1943 Convention Committee in Minneapolis asked the board to advise definitely whether there will be a National Convention in September 1943. The secretary was instructed to write the committee that since we by law are compelled to hold a national convention at least once every four years, and since we had not been requested by national authority to cancel the convention, we will go ahead with the plans as scheduled. If we at a later date receive orders to cancel the convention, we will necessarily have to abide by such orders.

N. C. Nielsen, supreme treasurer, and Gunnar

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Jensenius, supreme trustee, announced that the work in their respective offices required them to be home by Thursday morning and asked permission to leave at the conclusion of the meeting today. The request was granted upon motion by C. B. Christensen, duly seconded.

Meeting adjourned at 6:36 p. m.

**Thursday, September 24.**

Called to order at 9 a. m.

All members present except N. C. Nielsen and Gunnar Jensenius.

A number of applications for assessment relief were at hand, some of which were made by lodges on behalf of members now serving in the armed forces of the United States. From letters received at the secretary's office and by various members of the board, it appeared that many lodges held the opinion that the assessment of a member selected for military service would be paid automatically when he entered the service.

The secretary was instructed to answer all inquiries that such is not the case. Applications must be made in the same manner as similar applications from all members needing assessment relief. Each application will be considered on its merits, giving the supreme board the right to approve or reject the application on the same basis as the applications from all other members. In the event a member is in overseas service, the lodge may communicate all the required details in a letter to the supreme board.

The supreme board considered the case of Morten Nielsen, a member of Lodge No. 172 who died in 1939. In 1937 he effected a change of beneficiary making the insurance payable to a person who he claimed was a relative. An investigation later proved the beneficiary named was not related to the member and her claim to the insurance was rejected. Information and a sworn statement showing a sister, living in Denmark, as the closest living relative was received. Proper legal documents showing the Danish Consul in Philadelphia as attorney-in-fact for the sister was at hand and upon motion by C. B. Christensen, duly seconded the insurance was ordered paid accordingly.

Viggo C. Hansen reported very poor participation in the bowling contest in the past few seasons and did not feel justified in asking the board to spend money for prizes under these circumstances. Upon motion by C. B. Christensen, duly seconded, it was decided to dispense with the bowling contest this year. The president extended appreciation to Brother Viggo C. Hansen for his untiring effort during the last seven seasons as chairman of the bowling committee.

It was decided to hold the next regular meeting of the board beginning the third Monday in March, 1943.

AXEL SKELBECK,  
Supreme Secretary.

## The Boiling Pot

By

A. GRAVESEN

Jens Peter Jensen, 164—8th Ave., Troy, N. Y., passed away on the 5th of September at the age of 83. As a young man he came from Assens, Denmark, to Troy, and he lived there ever since. He was a valued member of Lodge No. 183 of the D. B. S. and he was also a member of the Danish church. He is survived by his wife and three sons and two daughters.

A German soldier taken prisoner by the Russians said to his guard: "When the war is over I am going to take a sight-seeing trip on my bicycle all through the 3rd Reich."

"Well and good," said his Russian guard, "but what will you do in the afternoon?"

The Los Angeles lodge of the D. B. S. admitted Paul A. Herskind to membership at its September 6 meeting.

Alfred Gall, the able reporter to the Danish press from San Francisco, has accepted a position with the Public Building Administration, and he gives notice that in the future he will not have time to continue his reporting work. We will miss his column.

Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson, at a meeting in Muskegon, Mich., said among other things that some day the bombers built by Ford will blockade the roads to Tokyo and to Berlin. Henry Ford, who

was attending the meeting, was asked to speak. He went up to the microphone and said: "I cannot make a speech, but I will do whatever I can." Really an excellent speech, short and to the point and worthy of emulation. Let us do what we can!

Carl Lindgren, one of the shipwrecked Danish sailors and a member of D. B. S. Lodge No. 4, Racine, has joined the U. S. Army. He hails from Kolding, Denmark. During his stay at Racine he won a large number of friends, all of whom wish him Godspeed.

Brother Chris Jorgensen, the father of D. B. S. Lodge No. 39, celebrated his 81st birthday on the 1st day of September at the home of his niece at Colfax. From there he intended to go to Ferndale to visit old friends. Several of his old schoolmates live there.

The doctor's doorbell was ringing; his little daughter answered the call. A visitor was at the door who asked her: "Is the doctor in?" "No," the little daughter answered, "he is out making an appendectomy." "Well," said the visitor, "that is a big word. Do you know what it means?" "Oh yes," was the reply, "it means 150 dollars."

Aage Miller, president of "Generalkomiteen" of the D. B. S. Lodges in California, has enlisted in the U. S. Navy. His wife and child reside at Santa Barbara. C. W. Hansen, 1959—235 Place, Lomita,

takes over the post of president vacated by Aage Miller.

Doris Charlotte, youngest daughter of Chris and Olga Marie Johansen, Oakland, Calif., was married to George William Harding in the Danish Lutheran church on September 6, Rev. S. S. Petersen officiating.

It is said that the best insurance against an auto accident is a Sunday afternoon nap.

Otto Jensen, Palatine, a member of D. B. S. No. 17, Chicago, who suffered a stroke some time ago, was still confined to his bed the early part of September. The Jensen family have three sturdy boys, the oldest, Vilhelm, is a Second Lieutenant stationed in the Panama Canal Zone; Howard is a Lieutenant stationed in Texas; and the youngest, Robert, is a student at the Armour's Institute.

From Australia comes the story of the volunteer who was rejected because of flat feet. Next day he applied again, and when questioned as to his insistence, explained that he had walked 187 miles to enlist and hated to walk back again.

About 400 people from Minneapolis, St. Paul and vicinity, gathered in Dania Hall, Minneapolis, the evening of the 4th of September in order to honor Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jensen, whose golden wedding day it was. A number of friends, among whom were H. M. Hansen, Vald. Egekvist and R. Blinkenberg, had made arrangements for the festivities. R. Blinkenberg bid the packed house welcome and named H. M. Hansen master of ceremonies. There were singing and music and other entertainment from the stage after which a delicious lunch was served. A large number of congratulatory talks were given. Among those called on to speak were Louis Larsen from Glencoe, a brother of the bride; Mrs. Carrie Halvorsen, the bride's sister, also from Glencoe; Hans Jensen from Hutchinson; Dr. Harry Jensen, V. A. Egekvist, Clyde Jorgensen, Soren Egekvist and several others. An abundance of flowers were in evidence. The four large Danish societies in Minneapolis in which the honored pair have held membership for many years, had each provided large beautiful bouquets. At the close of the evening Paul Jensen, deeply moved, expressed his and his wife's deepfelt thanks to each and everyone that had contributed to make the day an unforgettable one.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Anderson, 3222 Thomas Street, Chicago, were both presented with the 50-year golden emblem respectively by D. B. S. No. 17 and D. S. S. No. 4 in September. A very rare and unique celebration of which but few can boast.

On the 4th of September, Lodge No. 10, Council Bluffs, Iowa, had arranged a festival in the Danish Building in honor of three of its older members who at that time had rounded out 50 years of membership in the Brotherhood. The honored brothers were N. P. Andersen, contractor and builder; Mark Jensen, merchant; and J. C. Jensen, formerly director of police. Each was presented with the 50-year golden emblem in recognition of their long and true service in the ranks. The presentation of the emblems was performed by Fred Rasmussen. After the meeting was closed a bountiful lunch was served. Many years

ago N. P. Andersen moved to Los Angeles and had his membership transferred to No. 126 where he was very active, but he never forgot his first love for the Council Bluffs lodge and always paid it a visit when he on his travels was in the vicinity. He is now permanently located at Council Bluffs.

At its last meeting in August Lodge No. 17 of Chicago, initiated Kaj Andersen and H. Jensen. After the ceremonies a social hour was spent with Jorgen Larsen as chairman and Victor Christensen as the main entertainer.

Christ F. Jensen, Hayward, Calif., passed away on the 27th of August after an auto accident in which he was severely injured. He was born in the vicinity of Vejle, Denmark, and came from there to Chicago, where he in 1909 joined the D. B. S.. In 1926 he transferred his membership to No. 39, Oakland, Calif. The esteem in which he was held was evidenced by the large number of friends that followed him to his last resting place and the huge offerings of flowers that decked his bier. He is survived by his wife, Sine Jensen, a member of D. S. S. No. 17; a son, Henry, who is past president of D. B. S. No. 39; and a daughter Katherine.

Lodge No. 1, Omaha, Nebr., at its meeting in August, presented one of its members, Christ Nielsen, former tavern keeper and grocery man, with the golden emblem. The ceremonies were performed by Axel Olsen, president of the lodge. After the presentation, Brother Nielsen gave an interesting talk recalling happenings during the early days of the lodge. He said when he first came to Omaha from Denmark there were people who advised him to have nothing to do with the Brotherhood, but after a while and after getting better acquainted with some of the members, he became satisfied that the Brotherhood consisted of good and honest people, and soon he became one of its most ardent workers. Something he never regretted.

Hans Sterndorf, 6409 S. Damon Ave., Chicago, a brother of Mrs. Jenny Miller, supreme secretary of the D. S. S., died at the age of 64, August 28, from a stroke. Sterndorf was born in South Jutland and came to this country as a child with his parents. For many years he held an important position with the Universal Atlas Cement Company of Buffington, Ind. He is survived by his wife, Thyra, a daughter, Mildred, and a son, Robert. His popularity was evidenced by the throng of friends who followed him to



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his last resting place and by the wealth of flowers offered.

Soren Jespersen from Salt Lake City, recently visited in Seattle, Wash., and while there Lodge 29 of the D. B. S. arranged a smoker and invited Mr. Jespersen to attend. On being asked to say something, Mr. Jespersen delivered an eloquent talk that captivated all. He strongly advised us always to keep a place in our hearts for the land of our birth and never forget our mother tongue. These are valuable assets and will aid us greatly in helping Denmark to regain her freedom. This great country of ours will win its fight for freedom and when we have won, we shall set free from the tyrants all the subjugated countries both to the east and the west of us.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Eriksen, Ferndale, Calif., celebrated their golden wedding in the manner of weddings in olden Denmark. The festivities began Sunday, August 16, with a party at the home of their granddaughter, Elizabeth Hess, in Arcata, and were continued at different localities all through the week. The popularity of the honored couple was evidenced by the number of names in the guest book, approximately 300. About 215 cards and 40 congratulatory telegrams were received during the festivities. The D. B. S. Lodge No. 95, Dania Lodge No. 11 and Dannebrog Lodge No. 10 had arranged a very beautiful reception for the golden bride and groom Wednesday evening, at which time they were presented with a number of rare and charming gifts accompanied with appropriate speeches thanking them for their good work in the past and wishing them joy and happiness in the days to come.

Jens Peter Andersen, a member of long standing of Lodge No. 1, Omaha, Nebr., died recently after a short illness at the age of 72. He was taken sick

while working in an ordnance plant at Mead, Nebr. He was born in the vicinity of Aalborg, Denmark. He is survived by his wife, a son, Rasmus, and three daughters and a brother, Anders, all of Omaha.

D. S. S. Lodge "Ellen" No. 21, Denver, Colo., celebrated its 50th anniversary on the 3rd of September in Union Hall. Mrs. Lona Holt, member of the supreme board, was present and decorated three of its charter members with the golden emblem, namely: Mrs. White Madsen, Brush; Mrs. Mary Jorgensen and Ellen Skytte Petersen, Denver. The members of the local Brotherhood lodge were invited to partake.

Dietrick Thomsen, secretary of D. B. S. Lodge No. 241, Sayreville, N. J., writes: "At our last regular meeting in August the lodge accepted the resignation of Brother Martin Laumark as president. Brother Laumark has been a very active member of Lodge No. 241 since 1931, and the past year he has served as president. Brother Laumark is leaving to join the following brothers who are now serving in the U. S. Army: Harry Farver, Niels Thomsen, Harold Thomsen, Arne J. Refstrup and Chris Mark.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Hansen, Sidney, Mont., celebrated their silver wedding on the 1st day of August with open house at their beautiful home in Sidney. The honored couple were married at Rudkøping, Langeland. A short time after they emigrated to Calgary, Canada, and from there they came to Sidney, where they have had their home ever since. Mr. Hansen has served as president of the local Brotherhood lodge at Sidney and he has also served as delegate to the national convention of the Danish Brotherhood. In the evening of the silver wedding day the D. B. S. Lodge in toto met up at their home in order to show the esteem in which the Hansens are held.

Martin Petersen and his vivacious youthful wife of Waukegan, Ill., celebrated their silver wedding anniversary this month at a party in the Brotherhood's Hall in Waukegan.

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