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(November, 1942)

Røde Kors Reviderer Reglerne For Deltagelse i Dets Foretagender

Udlændinge, der er bosiddende i de Forenede Stater, kan nu deltage som Voluntører i saa at sige alle Røde Kors' Foretagender, ifølge nye Bestemmelser lige bekendtgjorte fra det amerikanske Røde Kors' nationale Hovedkvarter. Under disse Bestemmelser vil endog her bosiddende Borgere af fjendtlige Magter kunne ansættes som Voluntører i forskelligt Arbejde, saafremt de er "oprigtig loyale" til de Forenede Stater under de nuværende Forhold.

I Affattelsen af disse Regler maatte der nødvendigvis tages Hensyn til den Omstændighed, at en stor Del af Røde Kors' Virksomhed nu direkte er til Fordel for vor Krigsmagt. Men bortset fra de meget faa Begrænsninger heraf er Voluntørarbejde aabent i det Røde Kors og dets mange Afdelinger for alle Udlændinge, der vil yde deres Arbejde og hvis oprigtige Loyalitet er udenfor al Tvivl.

Røde Kors' Formand, Norman H. Davis, gør i sin Bekendtgørelse opmærksom paa, at en stor Del af de her i de Forenede Stater bosiddende Udlændinge, hvis Loyalitet til vore Idealer ikke kan betvivles, er ivrige efter at yde deres Hjælp paa en eller anden Maade. Og det er sandt, endog med Hensyn til mange, der ganske vist teknisk set maa ansees som vore Fjender. Det fremhævedes, at ved at nægte disse Mennesker en Lejlighed til gennem det amerikanske Røde Kors at bidrage til Menneskehedens Velvære, vilde paa en uretfærdig Maade mistænkeliggøre dem og vanskeliggøre deres Stilling.

Den nye Anordning med Hensyn til Udlændinges Arbejde i Røde Kors er følgende:

1. Det amerikanske Røde Kors har nøje overvejet det vanskelige Problem med at ansætte Udlændinge i dets Krigsarbejde. Det indrømmes, at ingen fastsatte Regler her lader sig anføre; men at hver enkelt, der har Autoritet til at inrullere Røde Kors Arbejdere, maa være yderst forsigtige i deres Valg, hvad enten det drejer sig om Borgere eller Ikke-Borgere. Baade paa Grund af det Røde Kors' specielle Stilling og af dets Virksomhed er det en

almindelig Regel at begrænse det faste Personale, baade i det nationale Hovedkvarter og i Afdelingerne, til Borgere af de Forenede Stater.

Med Hensyn til dem, der tilbyder deres Hjælp, og hvis Hjælp tiltrænges, kan der dog alligevel gøres Undtagelser — for det første, med Borgere af de Forenede Nationer og de venligstillede amerikanske Republikker; og for det andet, overfor Udlændinge, der falder ind under følgende Kategorier:

A. Udlændinge, der har gjort Tjeneste i de amerikanske Krigsstyrker og er bleven ærefuldt afskedigede.

B. Udlændinge med nærmeste Slægtninge i amerikansk Krigstjeneste.

C. Udlændinge, der siden 1916 uafbrudt har været bosiddende i de Forenede Stater uden i de sidste ti Aar at have besøgt deres Hjemland.

D. Udlændinge, hvis Ægtefæller, da de blev gift, var amerikanske Borgere, og som til Stadighed har opholdt sig i de Forenede Stater siden 1924 uden i de sidste ti Aar at have besøgt deres Hjemland.

E. Udlændinge, der har erklæret deres Hensigt at blive Borgere af de Forenede Stater og som har indgivet Ansøgning om Naturalisation før den 7. December 1941.

3. De følgende specielle Voluntør-Ansættelser, der er direkte knyttet til Krigsvæsenet, skal besættes med amerikanske Borgere. Dog kan de forskellige Afdelinger efter eget Skøn, og paa eget Ansvar, gøre Undtagelser overfor Borgere af de Forenede Nationer og de venligstillede amerikanske Republikker saavel som andre Udlændinge af Kategorien omtalt i Paragraf 2, hvis det maatte synes ønskeligt, og forudsat, at saadan Personers Aktivitet er begrænset til det kontinentale Forenede Stater. Alle andre Undtagelser maa have Billigelse fra det nationale Hovedkvarter.

A. Motorkorpsset.

B. Hospitals- og Rekreationskorpsset.

C. Marketenderikorpsset.

D. Hjemmetjenestekorpsset.

E. Medlemmer i enhver anden Tjeneste i direkte Forbindelse med Krigsmagten.

4. Alle andre Røde Kors Virksomheder staa aabne for Ikke-Borgere, saafremt de, der er ansvarlige for deres Ansættelse, er overbeviste om Ansøgerens oprigtige Loyalitet til vort Land under de nuværende Forhold, og hvis da deres Tjeneste vil være nødvendig.

TAK

Igennem disse Linier ønsker jeg at sige "Hjertelig Tak" til alle som var med til at arrangere og afholde en Æresfest for mig. Denne Festaftens Rigdom af Venskabsfølelse vil jeg aldrig glemme, og den 17. Oktober vil, saa længe jeg lever, være en Mindepæl i mit Livs Aktivitet.

Med venlig Hilsen,
JACOB ENEMARK.

ADDRESS CHANGES

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To Members Of The Danish Brotherhood In America

In accordance with our by-laws, Section 17, Paragraph 2, I am hereby submitting the following recommendations:

I

Elimination of all unnecessary secrecy in our organization but retention of that which is required by the several states in which we operate so that our status as a fraternal organization will not be impaired.

II

Combining the office and duties of the Treasurer with that of the Secretary.

III

To retain a seven-man Board, I recommend the election of a Second Vice-President with the same duties and pay as our present Vice-President.

IV

That the Board be given the power to create a three-man Executive Committee. This Executive Committee to have such powers as the Board may grant it.

V

That the Board be given definite authority in our by-laws to submit new proposals and changes in present Constitution and By-Laws to conventions directly. Subject to the same rules and regulations governing Lodges as to time limits.

VI

That requirements as to eligibility for membership in the Danish Brotherhood be modified so that the field in which we seek new members can be enlarged.

VII

That new business be written on the basis of loaded assessments.

VIII

That modern policies be made available to our present members.

IX

That all new policies be modernized so as to meet present day policy standards.

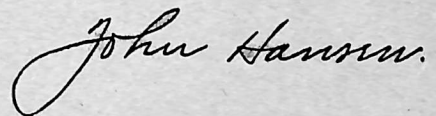
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That the Board be given authority to fix the salary of the Secretary and that the Board engage the help necessary to conduct the business of the Brotherhood.

The above recommendations are the result of several years experience as a Board Member and they carry the wholehearted endorsement of all of my colleagues on the Board.

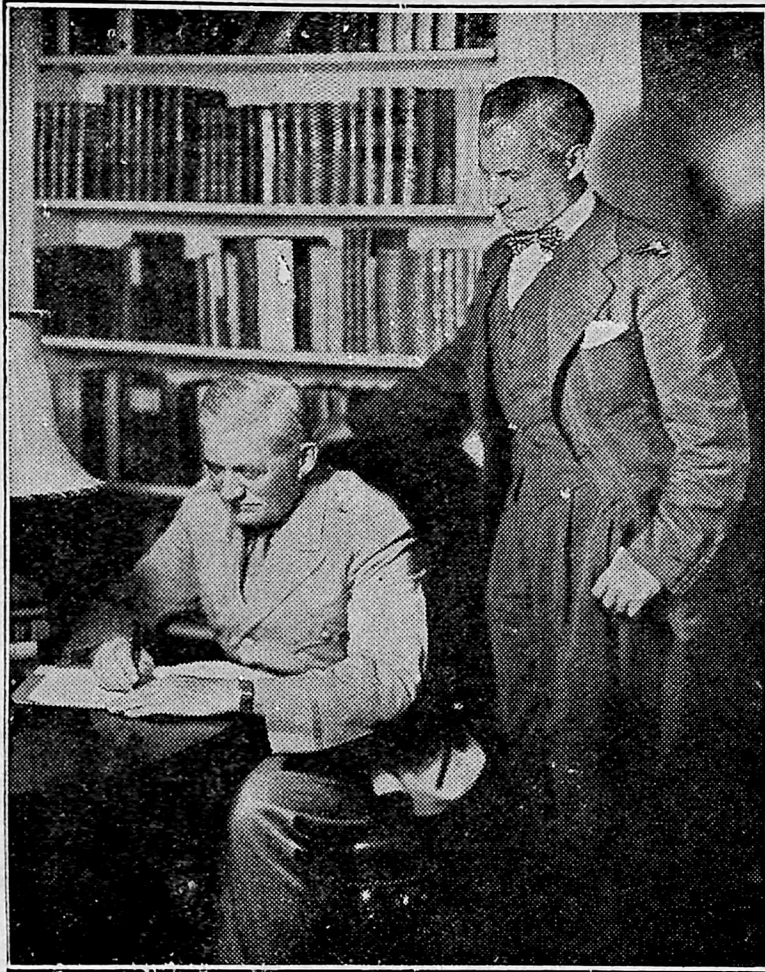
The entire Board urges that all of these recommendations be given due consideration and proper action taken by the Lodges to the end that the next convention will be in a position to make all the acceptable changes.

Fraternally yours,



Supreme President.

Knudsen Signs NADA Roll Call in Washington



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

A Convenient Way For You To Sign The Roll Call

Sign your name and address on the lines below

Then send this sheet together with \$1.00 to
NATIONAL AMERICA DENMARK ASSOCIATION
1533 Rockingham Rd., Davenport, Iowa.



National America Denmark Association

“ROLL CALL”

The National America Denmark Association has a job to do. This job is to gather signatures of the greater part of the 178,000 Americans of Danish descent here in the United States.

The roll call will at some time in the future be used as a petition to our government.

The National America Denmark Association has many friends and helpers in the larger Danish settlements. These people are doing a splendid job of gathering signatures by personal contacts.

There are, however, thousands upon thousands of Danish-Americans who are living in places beyond the reach of N. A. D. A. representatives. These people are just as vitally interested in the future welfare of Denmark as we are.

By signing the proxy on the opposite page and sending it together with not less than \$1.00 to N. A. D. A., Rockingham Rd., Davenport, Iowa, you too will participate in the work now going on and you will be doing your share towards the liberation of Denmark.

The position of Denmark is such that we who are free and able to talk and act on behalf of Denmark must act.

We know that geographical conditions make it impossible for Denmark to offer anything but passive resistance at this time.

Never in all her history will Denmark have been in greater need of a friend than she will be when

the great powers are deciding the future of nations at the peace table.

By signing the Roll Call now you will be adding the force of your voice when that time comes.

You may think that you, when the time comes, will be able to take care and help your own people in Denmark.

I do not believe that any individual here will be able to help an individual in Denmark for many years to come.

The sufferings have been endured collectively and the assistance will also be collective.

Your efforts as American citizens will not suffer by your donating one dollar to N. A. D. A. Quite the contrary, your donation will strengthen your efforts towards winning the war because all our surplus is invested in U. S. War Bonds.

Remember that there are many nations who by their sacrifices and contributions towards victory will receive consideration before the future needs of Denmark can even be given attention.

Do your share to the end that Denmark will not be forgotten and her interests lost in peace negotiations.

Sign the Roll Call circulated by the representatives of N. A. D. A. in your locality, or if there are no representatives near, sign this proxy and mail today.

Do not put it off.

JOHN HANSEN,
President N. A. D. A.

Det danske Folk

(Mel.: Der er et Land, dets Sted er højt mod Norden).

Det danske Folk, dets folkelige Konge
I Fredens Solskin, mange, mange Aar,
Gav Velstands Kraft til gamle og til unge
Saa Danmark højt blandt Verdens Lande staar;
Og nu dens Fredsblus spreder gyldne Tanker
Udover Verdenskrigens mørke Skyer,
Og hjælper til at Fremtids Haabets Anker
Vil holde fast, til Fredens Morgen gryer.

I Danmark, Verdens Velstands Leder,
Er Fredens Tro og Folkerigdom stor,
Det strækker ud til udenlandske Steder,
Hvorend det danske Folk i Verden boer. —
Igenem Følelsernes blide Traade
Vi sender Danmark og dets tapre Folk,
De bedste Tanker som i Hjertet raader,
Vor Tak til dem, som Verdensfredens Folk.

H. JACOB P. ENEMARK.

den 17. Oktober, 1942.

— Buy War Bonds Now —

Hjælpefondet

(Assessment Relief)

Medlemmer som ønsker at ansøge om Hjælp fra Hjælpefondet for det kommende Aar maa indsende Ansøgning derom til Logen i Tide. Nye Blanketter er tilsendt Logens Sekretær, saa henvend eder til ham og faa udleveret en Blanket, som maa udfyldes og returneres til Logens Sekretær snarest.

Samfundets Love foreskriver at Ansøgningerne maa være behandlet af Logen og indsendt til Hovedkontoret senest den 15. December hvert Aar for at komme i Betragtning. Ny Ansøgning maa indsendes hvert Aar, da Bevillinger kun gælder til den 31. Marts hvert Aar. Fordeling for næste Aar vil blive foretaget af Overbestyrelsen den 1. April 1943. Medlemmer hvis Ansøgning tidligere har været godkendt af Overbestyrelsen er opbetalt til den 31. Marts, 1943, men de maa indsende ny Ansøgning til Logen hvis de ønsker at komme i Betragtning for næste Aar.

Med broderlig Hilsen,

AXEL SKELBECK, Over-Sekretær.

RAMBLINGS

By
JUL. ANDERSEN



SPELLING

When I was a boy I learned to spell a word in a rather odd manner. The word was "Enhunnariffkabilitudinatiannasbusk." The trick in spelling it was to spell it in syllables and then pronounce each syllable from the beginning thereafter until the whole word was spelled and pronounced. The method was as follows: Spell e-n, pronounce en; spell h-u-n, pronounce hun and repeat enhun; spell n-a, pronounce na and repeat hunna and then enhunna; spell r-i-f, pronounce rif and repeat narif, then hunnarif and then enhunnarif and continue in this manner until the last syllable is reached. Many times when there was company I was asked to show off how to spell this word which as a kid I was glad to do. At that time neither I nor anyone I knew could tell the meaning of the word; in fact, to this day I do not know what the word means except that it pertains to honorableness and is an obsolete Latin word found in the English dictionaries as "honorificabilitudinitatibus." Shakespeare used this word in "Love's Labor Lost," Act V, Scene 1, line 44, as honorificabilitudinitatibus." Just how the Danish version of the word had become changed I never knew. Perhaps I was taught it wrong and perhaps the teacher (a woman who insisted it was a correct word) had learned it wrong. However, I have never seen this word in print in the Danish language and wonder if it is really the longest word in the language and if it should be spelled the way I was taught. At any rate, try it. It is quite a trick if you can do it without making a mistake.

As I never attended public schools in Denmark, I am not familiar with the method used there in teaching scholars how to spell correctly but from letters received, written in both the Danish and English languages, those who write in Danish appear to be much better spellers than those who write in English. This, of course, may be construed as being due to either of two reasons; first, there may not be as thorough a system of teaching grammar and spelling in the American schools as there is in Denmark; second, American grammar and spelling is well known to be the most exasperating of any language. It is a mixture of so many other languages and dialects that it is no wonder even educated people have a hard time spelling it correctly.

It is, therefore, small wonder that many of us have difficulty in figuring out why words with one spelling have several meanings; why the letter "e" precedes "i" some places and follows in others, such as the word "relieve" and the word "receive"; that the letter "s" is pronounced the same as the "s" in Danish in the word "since" and yet the "C" in "Cincinnati" is pronounced as an "s." Thousands of illustration could be given, but you probably have trouble enough now in spelling the words you want to use.

Speaking of the mixture of other languages, let

us pause just for the curiosity of it and compare the English with the Danish language. Denmark, as is well known, once upon a time was the ruler of England and brought to that country many of their habits, much of their language and most of their laws. It is also a well known fact that languages change from generation to generation in pronunciation, spelling and grammar. It is safe to surmise that in olden times the two languages were much more alike than they are today; in fact, there seems to be so little difference that it appears that people of the two nations could well converse and understand each other without going to the trouble of taking courses in learning the separate tongues. Note in the historical reports of the Vikings when they invaded England how the English maidens readily accepted them as friends and husbands and also when Hamlet visited the King of England there was no trouble over understanding each other, and so on.

Up north in Wendsyssel where I first plodded along in life, we used one of the oldest dialects found in the Danish language. One sound we used a great deal was that of "ch" as in "inch," which is also used a lot in our language of today. A writer of the old dialect from there, Jens Thise, in trying to find suitable letters for spelling this sound, used the letters "tj." We knew what he meant to convey as it naturally was hard to find letters with different sounds in the Danish language. Guess he was not familiar with English! In that Wendsyssel dialect we find many words that can be easily detected as having been in the language of both countries years ago and, as the progress of civilization has advanced, which have changed somewhat in spelling and perhaps meaning, further proving that the two languages were understandable to each other. Here are a few examples upon which you may use your imagination:

Skabe -----shape	knægt -----knight
halv -----half	lam -----lame
gaa -----go	Ben -----bone
Fod -----foot	Mærke -----mark
sid -----sit	Maane -----moon
flad -----flat	ny -----new
dum -----dumb	Plante -----plant
æde -----eat	Is -----ice
Kasse -----case	Brød -----bread
Hakke -----hack	hjelp -----help
Ko -----cow	Sang -----song
Hus -----house	Moder -----mother

Many words are spelled the same in both languages, are pronounced almost the same and mean the same. The few examples here given are mainly to show how languages can and do change in different directions in different countries and to show that we today in America owe more to our ancestors in Denmark than realized and so as a poor writer and speller I will try to spell F-i-n-i-s.

Pa: "Say Ma, what shall I do—all those bills—I simply can't pay them!"

Ma: "Can't we raise our debt limit and borrow some more money?"

The dog population of this country is 15,341,336, according to a census by Drug Topics. Two and one-half as many people have dogs as have infants under four.

Nebraska Lodges Hold Annual Meeting

The 18th annual convention of the D. B. S. Lodges in Nebraska (and the 6th of the D. S. S.), is now past history and as we look back on a memorable day we can truly say that the meetings were successful. Weeping Water, 40 miles below Omaha, was this year's meeting place. It is a beautiful city, surrounded by high woodclad hills. It's people are a most hospitable lot, who put everything they had into making their guests feel at home. The local lodge members and their wives did a splendid job of handling a large crowd and serving delightful meals.

The meetings and festivities were held in the new agricultural building, a fine and practical structure in which our local countrymen can be truly proud because they have had so much to do with its erection.

The Nebraska state meetings differ from many others in our Brotherhood as they are mostly of a social character. We have our business meetings, where we discuss lodge matters and elect officers, but as a rule these meetings take only three or four hours. The rest of the day is spent in talking to old friends and making new ones, in sight-seeing trips, a banquet and dance. Personally I feel we derive a great deal of benefit from such get-togethers, especially in times like the present it does a person good to get away from the daily work and worries. I believe many others feel the same way—otherwise the meetings would not continue to hold the interest of our members. As an example: This year we had the pleasure of having 21 participants from our small lodge at Plainview. They came in one large covered truck with two heating stoves in it, and although they had 200 miles to drive, they enjoyed every bit of it.

I do not want to take up too much space in our paper, so I'd better get down to business. Thorvald Jensen, Fremont, was elected president for the coming year; Axel Olsen of Lodge No. 1, Omaha, vice president; and the undersigned was re-elected secretary-treasurer. For the Sisterhood Mrs. Thyra Johnson of No. 37, Omaha, was elected president; Mrs. P. F. Rank, Lincoln, vice president; and Mrs. Anine Christensen of No. 6, Omaha, secretary. The Sisterhood left a nice impression by donating \$10 to the local Red Cross, half of which was from passing the hat.

The banquet in the evening was very well conducted. The president of the local lodge, Rasmus Lauritzen, and the mayor, T. L. Davis, spoke words of welcome. Other speakers were past president S. C. Sorensen, Lincoln, Editor Welch, Supreme Secretary Skelbeck, former Supreme Secretary Lawson, and Prof. Harold Holck, University of Nebraska. Oscar Lawson, Omaha, was a very able toastmaster. The food was perfect, well served and there was more than enough for everybody. I can not close this report without giving high praise to our friends in Weeping Water, who made all the arrangements. I'm sure we'll all wish to come back some day.

Due to the uncertain state of affairs in this world of ours, it was left to the officers to decide for next year's meeting place and date—if any.

OTTO I. SORENSEN.

Den yngste "Staff Sergeant" i den Amerikanske Marine

Robert Bruun Enemark har Æren af at være den yngste "Staff Sergeant" i den Amerikanske Marine.

Han er en Sønnesøn af den velkendte Jacob Enemark i New York. Han er 17 Aar gammel og indgik som Frivillig for flere Maaneder siden. Hans Fader, Carroll Jacob Enemark, som afgik ved Døden sidste December, var den ældste Søn af Camilla og Jacob Enemark, og han indgik, som sin ældste Søn, Robert B., som Frivillig i den Amerikanske Marine i den første Verdenskrig, da han var 17 Aar gammel.

Robert Bruun er opkaldt efter sin Oldemoder Kristense Henriette (Bruun) Enemark, som afgik ved Døden i Arlington, Mass., 87 Aar gammel, for 2 Aar siden.

Den unge "Staff Sergeant" er "Radio Technician" og er Medlem af American Relay League og Army Amateur System. Han kommer fra Wilbraham, Mass., hvor hans Moder, Dorothy Enemark, er bosat.

RESOLUTIONS

PETER JENSEN, Long Beach, Calif.

In memory of Brother Peter Jensen who passed away September 25, 1942, Pacific Lodge No. 329, Long Beach, Calif., adopted the following resolution:

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

Walter Pedersen, President.
C. W. Hansen, Secretary.

HANS ANDERSEN, Hartford, Conn.

I Anledning af Broder Hans Andersens Død den 26. August 1942, vedtog Logen følgende Resolution:

At Logen dybt beklager Tabet af en god og ægtet Broder; at vi til Ære for hans Minde beklæder vort Charter med Sørgelof for et Tidsrum af 30 Dage; at denne Resolution indføres i Logens Protokol, indrykkes i Maanedtsbladet og at en Kopi tilsendes til hans Efterladte.

Paa Hartford Loge Nr. 314's Vegne,
Fred L. Andersen, Præsident.
Einar M. Nielsen, Sekretær.

MAGNUS R. CHRISTENSEN, Seattle, Wash.

The following resolution was passed by the members of Seattle Lodge No. 29 in memory of our brother, Magnus R. Christensen.

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

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

On behalf of Seattle Lodge No. 29, Seattle, Wash.
Carl Andersen, President.
Immanuel Jensen, Secretary.

DANIEL LUND, Superior, Wis.

In memory of Brother Daniel Lund who passed away September 9, 1942, the following resolution was adopted by Lodge No. 89:

Resolved, that we deeply regret the loss of an old and true brother, a charter member, and for a number of years served as secretary of our lodge, and that we extend to his children our deepest sympathy.

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

In behalf of Lodge No. 89, Superior, Wis.
Kristian Mortensen, President.
Chris. Paulsen, Secretary.

MIKAEL MICKELSEN, Ogden, Utah.

I Anledning af Broder Mikael Mickelsens Død den 20. September 1942, vedtog Loge Nr. 291 følgende Resolution:

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

Paa Loge Nr. 291's Vegne,
Leo Christensen, Præsident.
Carl Petersen, Sekretær.

Christmas Møller ventes til U. S. A. i November

Tidl. Handelsminister J. Christmas Møller ventes til U. S. A. en Gang i November Maaned for at konferere med Minister Kauffmann i Washington, D. C.

Derefter vil Hr. Møller, under Auspicier af N. A. D. A., foretage en Tur til forskellige Byer, hvor der findes mange danske.



The following dates for Mr. Møller's appearances in U. S. A. have just been released:

Detroit, November 22.
Chicago, November 23.
Des Moines, November 24.
Omaha, November 25.
Los Angeles, November 28.
San Francisco, November 29.
Seattle, December 1.
Minneapolis, December 4.
Racine, December 5.

He will speak in Montreal on November 20 and in Toronto November 21. He will speak in Danish. His appearance in New York will be either before or after his swing around the country, depending upon his arrival. His traveling is a little uncertain from

England hence the uncertainty as to New York. The traveling is financed by N. A. D. A.

There will not be any admission charges to any of his meetings. We want everybody to hear him regardless of financial standing.

JOHN HANSEN,
President, N. A. D. A.

New York holder Fest for Jacob Enemark

I Aarets Løb afholder man i New York og Omegn mange Fester, men Æresfeststafetten for Jacob Enemark som afholdtes i Koføeds Restaurant Festsal i New York Lørdag den 17. Oktober, er ganske sikkert en af de mest vellykkede i 1942.

Uagtet det regnede stærkt var der dog en stor Forsamling tilstede og om det saa var Philadelphias Dansk Brodersamfunds Loges Sekretær Paul Nielsen og hans smukke elskværdige Hustru, saa var de med.

Jacob Enemark har jo som bekendt i de forløbne 50 Aar, han har været i Amerika, udrettet meget i dansk Samfunds Arbejde og Velgørenhed og man var enig om at en Paaskønnelse i Form af en Æresfest var det mindste man kunde give ham.

Festen begyndte med en Opstrammer eller to eller flere, og Humøret var storartet da man samledes ved sluttet Bord for at nyde en velmagende Kalkun Middag. Anders Jensen var Formand for Fest komiteen og han laa for med en hjertelig Tale til Æresgæsten. Dermed overgav han Ordet til John Lysen som Ordstyrer. Lysen ser lyst paa Livet og var ikke mindre lystig ved denne Fest end i Fortiden. Han oplæste imellem Pauserne nogle Digte af Jacob Enemark som slog godt an. Ingen af de mange Talere manglede Ord til Ros for Æresgæsten som vi, der kender Jacob Enemark og hans store Indsats i Dansk Foretagsomhed i Amerika, godt kan indrømme og forstaa.

Efter Festbordet blev der danset og Gemytligheden varede indtil den sidste Deltager sagde Farvel til de to Koføed Brødre some ejer Forretningen.

Jacob Enemark oplæste ved Festbordet et par Vers som han har skrevet. De findes aftrykt andetsteds i Bladet.

"I wish we'd get a few shipwrecked sailors washed ashore," mused the cannibal chief. "What I need is a good dose of salts."



ASK FOR IT
AT YOUR
FAVORITE
LIQUOR OR
STATE
STORE



By Stuart Cloete.

Why should anyone buy War Bonds? There is no compulsion to buy them. There is no winter relief . . . no SS man standing outside the door saying, "Buy, or else." Nothing is at stake but the future of the country . . . perhaps of the world.

What then is a stamp or bond but a vote of confidence in ourselves? In our capacity to drive on, to break all opposition and then to reconstruct upon a new and better design, a world that will be different. A world of surplus instead of one of scarcity. But a bond is more than this. It is an investment. It is something of a miracle that freedom can be bought and that in addition it should pay a dividend of almost 3 per cent. And this is not all, bonds stand between us and the spiral of inflation which could engulf us more easily than any enemy outside our gates. For the first time in many years, demand backed by money exceeds supply, which normally equals demand, and even stimulates it by advertising and credit purchase plans. Are we to save money against the time when we may need it, or bid for the few consumer goods that are left against ourselves?

There is one more reason for buying bonds. The President, who is also the commander in chief, has asked us to do so.

Meanwhile . . . while we hesitate . . . while we complain of nominal hardship . . . men die . . . not

only fighting men, but women and small children also. They die for a good cause. A good reason . . . for freedom. But we who are not dying must pay in time and money, or we shall find ourselves dishonored. The time is short. It passes . . . and having passed, is forever lost.

Men in France, in Poland, in Norway . . . men all over Europe are regretting time . . . are saying: "If only we had known."

But we do know. The writing is on the wall. Corregidor, Pearl Harbor, Singapore, Dunkirk, are not dreams. They are evil things that have happened, and now this evil approaches us. It lies in wait off our coasts.

Time is money . . . but money cannot buy time, nor bring dead men to life, nor purchase freedom once it is lost.

That is why we must buy bonds now . . . today, and tomorrow, and the day after. Buy bonds until this thing is destroyed utterly . . . because time is not subject to manipulation . . . because the past is dead and the future mortgaged . . . because the world cannot live half free and half slave. Nor we, the free, allow the mortgage upon our freedom to be foreclosed. Failing now, we fail forever. Never before could so much be bought for so little. Never so much lost for lack of that little.

—U. S. Treasury Department.

Østens D. B. S. og D. S. S. Alderdomshjem

D. B. S. og D. S. S. Alderdomshjem i Metuchen har iaar, som de foregaaende Aar, haft en fyldestgørende og righoldig Tilværelse. Naar Efteraaret anmelder sig og Høstfesten er forbi, betragter Bestyrelsen sit Arbejde som fuldent for Aaret der svandt, og det er vel nærmest fordi man efter Sommerfesternes store Ansvar og Kraftanstrengelser kan søge Tilfredsstillelse i at alting er gaaet godt og at Beboerne paa Hjemmet er glade og tilfredse. Det kan vi tildels tilskrive den store Tilslutning og Assistance vi har faaet fra mange hjertensgode Mennesker. Bestyrelsen har gennem Festernes Tilslutning og anden Bistand faaet fuld Vederlag for sit Arbejde. Vi har nydt fuldkommen Fornøjelse og Glæde gennem disse mange danske Bindeled som har knyttet sig til Hjemmets Velfærd. Og saa er det selvfølgelig ogsaa en stor Fornøjelse og Glæde i at kunde være med til at glæde vore gamle Brødre og Søstre.

Vor Aabningsfest, der som bekendt hvert Aar arrangeres af Newark D. B. S. og D. S. S. Loger blev, som sædvanlig en udmærket og succesfuld Adfærelse. Vor 4. Juli Fest blev i Aar en Slags Rebild Mindefest og det var ganske sikkert en af de bedste Fester

Hjemmet har afholdt. Jeg siger ikke dette med Henblik paa Hjemmets Bestyrelse men som en Anerkendelse til de mange arbejdende Kræfter som under Casper H. W. Hasselriis kompetente Ledelse udarbejdede og fuldførte Dagens Program.

Høstfesten blev iaar ikke mindre vellykket end de foregaaende Aar og dette trods Gas-Vanskelighederne. Gevinsterne, som iaar var kontante Penge, tilfaldt de følgende: 1ste Præmie \$100: Hr. Mylius Considine paa Nr. 860-F; 2den Præmie \$50: Hr. W. Hale paa Nr. 678-A; 3die og 4de Præmie, hver paa \$25: Mrs. Jensen, Fords, N. J., og Hr. O. Milgaard, paa Nr. 687-F.

Igenom disse Linier ønsker jeg, paa Hjemmets Vegne, at sige "Hjertelig Tak" til enhver som direkte eller indirekte, i Aarets Løb har givet Hjemmet eller Hjemmets Fester deres Støtte, med Haab om at vi endnu i mange Aar maa faa Lov til at arbejde sammen til Fordel for denne gode Sag og værdige Formaal.

ANDERS JENSEN, Formand.

There was an old lady from Brussels,
Accused of wearing two bustles;
She said: "It's not true;
It's a thing I don't do;
You are simply observing my muscles."

FINANCIAL REPORT

By N. C. Nielsen, Supreme Treasurer.

For September, 1942.

Mortuary Fund.

Receipts:	
Balance September 1	\$ 7,048.56
Assessments received in September	11,226.87
Refund	90.06
	<u>\$18,366.03</u>

Disbursements:	
Paid on 17 death claims	\$11,196.93
Balance	7,169.10
	<u>\$18,366.03</u>

General Fund.

Receipts:	
Balance September 1	\$19,150.53
Received in September	6,571.50
	<u>\$25,722.03</u>

Disbursements:	
Postmaster, Omaha, postage	\$ 30.00
American Publishing Co., official publication, postage, 3M postals	313.53
Woodmen Building Corp., rent and light	91.00
American Printing Co., printing	4.15
Megeath Stationery Co., office supplies	2.80
Axel Skelbeck, traveling expenses, Massachusetts trip	169.50
Danish Pioneer, printing	21.00
Svend Petersen, traveling expenses	39.20
Svend Petersen, postage	12.00
John Hansen, salary and postage	350.47
C. B. Christensen, salary and postage	149.19
Svend Petersen, salary and postage	149.19
Viggo C. Hansen, salary and postage	149.19
Gunnar Jensenius, salary and postage	149.19
N. C. Nielsen, salary for July quarter	134.19
Axel Skelbeck, salary and office help	483.33
John Hansen, board meeting expenses	51.84
Gunnar Jensenius, board meeting expenses	77.32
N. C. Nielsen, board meeting expenses, etc.	77.05
C. B. Christensen, board meeting expenses	143.38
Viggo C. Hansen, board meeting expenses	173.56
Svend Petersen, board meeting expenses	59.08

Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., service	13.25
C. B. Christensen, traveling expenses	38.00
Balance	22,840.62
	<u>\$25,722.03</u>

Relief Fund.

Receipts:	
Balance September 1	\$16,573.95
Received in September	60.94
	<u>\$16,634.89</u>

Disbursements:	
Special relief	\$ 25.00
Balance	16,609.89
	<u>\$16,634.89</u>

Reserve Fund.

Receipts:	
Balance September 1	\$21,625.86
Interest on miscellaneous bonds	3,996.25
Interest on U. S. bonds	8,157.50
5M Akron, Ohio, bonds called	5,000.00
	<u>\$38,779.61</u>

Disbursements:	
Coupon collection expenses	\$ 4.55
Balance	38,775.06
	<u>\$38,779.61</u>

Membership Campaign Fund.

Balance	\$ 3,475.95
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Bonds and Cash.

Mortuary Fund Bonds	\$3,371,500.00
Relief Fund Bonds	120,000.00
Cash in banks	\$100,316.21
Less outstanding checks	11,445.59
	<u>88,870.62</u>
	<u>\$3,580,370.62</u>

A general and a colonel were walking down the street. They met many privates, and each time the colonel would salute he would mutter, "The same to you."

The general's curiosity soon got the better of him, and he asked:

"Why do you always say that?"

The colonel answered:

"I was once a private and I know what they are thinking."

DØDSFALD ANMELDTE SIDEN SIDSTE RAPPORT

DØD	NAVN	ALDER	FØDESTED	LOGE NR.	OG BY	OPTAGET DØDÅRSAG	ASSURANCE
Sept. 13	Jens S. Lund	79	Kels pr. Vejle	46	Perth Amboy, N. J.	1899. Coronary thrombosis	\$724.08
Sept. 10	Daniel Lund	79	Lintrup, Slesvig	89	Superior, Wis.	1895. Carcinoma	769.36
Aug. 18	Niels J. Nielsen	80	Langsker, Vejle	138	Butte, Mont.	1901. Cerebral hemorrhage	716.98
Sept. 9	Godfred Nielsen	83	Silkeborg	43	Denver, Colo.	1894. Bronchial pneumonia	338.34
Sept. 5	Claus C. Lauritsen	66	Vindballe	39	Oakland, Calif.	1901. Chronic myocarditis	864.05
Sept. 4	Niels P. Nielsen	53	Denmark	4	Racine, Wis.	1923. Coronary disease	250.00
Sept. 5	Jens P. Jensen	83	Assens, Fyn	183	Troy, N. Y.	1903. Acute cardiac dilatation	500.00
Aug. 29	August Langermann	46	Hillerød	183	Troy, N. Y.	1915. Arteriosclerosis	250.00
Sept. 20	Mikael Mickelsen	59	Skjellerup	291	Ogden, Utah	1913. Coronary occlusion	1000.00
Aug. 26	Hans Andersen	66	Slesvig	314	Hartford, Conn.	1918. Chronic myocarditis	500.00
Sept. 13	Carl Ankersen	69	Viborg Amt	125	Weeping Water, Neb.	1912. Hyperstotic pneumonia	944.07
Sept. 27	Ferdinand Holtum	85	Haderslev	49	San Francisco, Calif.	1902. Coronary occlusion	(Bal.) 588.23
Sept. 19	Soren Hansen	61	Racine, Wis.	43	Denver, Colo.	1917. Coronary occlusion	1000.00
Sept. 27	Peter Larsen	70	Langeland	279	Hunter, N. D.	1909. Cerebral hemorrhage	1000.00
Sept. 13	Chr. Rasmussen	75	Næsby, Sjælland	42	Spokane, Wash.	1903. Circulatory failure	789.83
Sept. 26	Laurits Ericksen	70	Egeskov, Fyn	39	Oakland, Calif.	1901. Coronary thrombosis	831.14
Sept. 21	Niels Hansen	87	Veierslev, Fyn	20	Manistee, Mich.	1889. Myocarditis	637.86
Sept. 28	Jens P. Jensen	73	Dyngby	81	St. Paul, Minn.	1898. Coronary occlusion	395.91
Oct. 2	Peter A. Elbeck	63	Horsens	49	San Francisco	1907. Coronary thrombosis	937.30
Oct. 2	Carl Jensen	69	Ebeltoft	126	Los Angeles, Calif.	1903. Cerebral arteriosclerosis	500.00
Sept. 14	Christoffer N. Rasmussen	80	Orbæk, Hornum	37	Bridgeport, Conn.	1907. Cerebral hemorrhage	427.10
Sept. 24	Peder L. Pedersen	69	Thistrup Sogn	37	Bridgeport, Conn.	1907. Cerebral hemorrhage	223.75

News From The Eastern Lodges

By
GEO. V. PETERSEN

Lodge No. 325 Selling War Bonds and Stamps

From time to time we get a report from this lodge, which is the only Brotherhood lodge authorized to sell War Bonds, that they are doing very good.

To date, they have sold bonds for \$9,225, stamps, \$244.25, and at the last meeting of the lodge they sold bonds for \$425 and stamps for \$52. This does not include the \$1,500 the lodge holds and the \$400 which the credit union holds.

Any one may buy bonds from this lodge by applying to the secretary.

Newark Cheering Up Their Boys

From Secretary Ibsen of Lodge No. 166 we have received the following correspondence:

I just felt the desire to send you a little news from No. 116. At our regular meeting Saturday, September 17, we had about 50 members present and a good meeting. We initiated four new members and have one for next meeting. Although Hartford lodge does exceptionally good initiation work, I can tell you we are not so far behind. Here in No. 116 we do our best to take care of our boys in Uncle Sam's service. We pay their dues and assessment so they are always in good standing, and not only that, but we also have a committee to send to them and all the boys of Danish parents from our vicinity, letters and packages containing cigarettes, shaving outfits, magazines, etc. We feel we owe our boys fighting for us that much and we know that will in time benefit the Danish Brotherhood as a whole as they tell other boys that we are behind them and not just preaching empty words.

Our chairman of said committee receives quite a few letters of thanks from these boys. (We have about 25 or more at present and the list grows). I am enclosing a few of them hoping you will have them published so as to inspire others to do likewise or perhaps go us one better.

(This one is from a non-member).

Dear Members of Danish Brotherhood Lodge 116:

Thank you very much for a very useful and practical gift. I hope your organization and others will be able to continue the practices of sending small gifts to men in the service. I know it is appreciated by each and every one of us. I will advise you of any change in my address.

Best regards,

SOLDIER.

Dear Brothers:

I received your card and wish to extend my deepest thanks to you and my brother lodge members for the thought and consideration on your part. As yet I have not received the package, but it will come I am sure.

I am always thinking of my friends there at home and when one receives cards, letters, packages, etc.,

it makes them so much nearer to one's heart.

We also think of the folks in our old country who are going through so much undreamed of hardships and we know it is up to us to do our best so it will never happen to this country of ours. You can be assured that we sailors at sea are doing our best to protect those of you at home who are also helping the cause but are unable to be at our side fighting, but deep down you are right next to us in spirit.

Well, I have tried my utmost to express my thanks but to put it down in short words, I can not express it deeply enough.

I sincerely hope you and the lodge members are in the best of health. I will close now with, I hope we meet soon. Please give my warmest regards to my brothers.

Thank you.

SAILOR.

(And below is another)

Dear Friend:

Just a line to let you know I have received the gift sent to me by the D. B. S. I want to thank you and the members of No. 116 for their kindness in remembering me. It does one good to know that we are not forgotten by our friends back home.

Give my regards to all.

Thank you again,

SOLDIER.

Loge Nr. 87 i Boston er igen i fuld Sving

"Harvard" Loge Nr. 87, D. B. S. i Boston, holdt sit andet Møde efter Genindsættelsen Tirsdag Aften den 6. Oktober, og for Korrespondenten følte det

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næsten som om man længe havde været paa en Rejse i Udlandet og lige var kommen Hjem igen til de vante Enemærker og de gammelkendte Ansigter og Venner. Paa Mødet havde jeg tillige Fornøjelsen at hilse paa en gammel Bekendt fra Danmarksrejsen i 1925, Broder Andersen af Loge Nr. 18 i Chicago. Broder Andersen har fornylig fristet den tunge Sorg at miste sin Hustru, og for at hjælpe lidt paa Humøret var han nu taget en Tur til Boston for at hilse paa sin Nevø, Postbud Ole Mortensen, der er en af Bestyrelsen i "Harvard" Loge, i Selskab med hvem han benyttede Lejligheden til at besøge Logen. Uagtet sine 83 Aar er Broder Andersen rask og rørig som mange, der endnu ikke er naaet 70'erne. "Harvard" Loge har nu sine Møder paa samme Aften og i samme Bygning som Søstersamfunds Loge Nr. 38, og ved denne Lejlighed havde Søstre indbudt Brødrene til en festlig Sammenkomst i Søstrenes Mødelokale for at tilkendegive sin Glæde over Broderlogens Genfølelse og ønske Brødrene Velkommen tilbage i Folden. Søstre havde for Anledningen dækket Borde i Mødesalen, og paa disse fandtes til Overflod af det dejligste belagte danske Smørrebrød, Æbleskiver, Klejner, dejlig varm Kaffe og meget andet, som vore danske Damer er Mestre i at tilberede, og som Følge deraf kom Humøret: snart paa Højdepunktet, og en glimrende Aften tilbragtes. Snusfornuftige Taler havde ingen Taalmodighed til at høre paa, kun korte Bemærkninger af de to Logers Præsidenter paahørtes med Opmærksomhed; kun personlige Samtaler, Spøg og Latter var Aftenens Program.

Søsterlogen havde ved deres Møde Fornøjelsen af Besøget af en Søster fra Portland, Ore., Mrs. Marinus

Krog. Mrs. Krog har ligesom Broder Andersen fristet den tunge Sorg at miste sin Ægtemage og havde nu gjort Turen til Boston for at besøge sine herboende Søsken. For Aar tilbage var Marinus og Miss Meyer blandt Bostons populære Ungdom, de blev gifte her, og Marinus var i D. B. S. Logens tidlige Aar dens Sekretær, men de har nu i mange Aar boet i Portland, Ore., hvortil Fruen ogsaa nu efter Besøget agter sig tilbage. Mrs. Krog har to Søstre og en Broder, Frederik Meyer, i Allston, boende her og vistnok ogsaa Slægninge i Lynn, Mass.

Lodge No. 50 in Port Chester, N. Y., to Honor Their 50-Year Members

At the meeting of Lodge No. 50 on Wednesday, November 4, the lodge in Port Chester will honor three of their members by presenting to them their 50-year emblem.

Guests are invited from New York lodges and several brethren are expected to attend from neighboring lodges.

Notice

Please note that the writer of this column has again a change of mail address. Believe me, it is not that I find it cheaper to move than pay rent. It is only that Uncle Sam has been good enough to provide us with real mail service. Therefore, the address is now, and I trust for some time: George V. Petersen, 20 Maywood Drive, Brookfield Hills, West Warwick, R. I.

Yearly Meeting Of Nebraska Fraternal Congress

The Nebraska Fraternal Congress held its yearly convention at Lincoln on October 13. Nineteen fraternal state organizations make up the membership, and the Danish Brotherhood is one of the youngest members and also one of the smallest; but in spite of this we have always held an office, last year the presidency by our supreme secretary, Axel Skelbeck.

The undersigned found this year's congress as interesting and educating as last year's. Delegates from various fraternal orders discussed their many problems, and from this one can surely gain much benefit in his own work.

From a discussion, "Fraternals and the War," I gathered that D. B. S. is the most liberal organization of them all, which we can all be proud of.

The meetings lasted all day and from all sides came praise of Brother Skelbeck's fine leadership.

In the evening a banquet was held at which Brother Skelbeck was the toastmaster and where the governor, the state insurance examiner, the mayor of the city and many other celebrities were present. Again Brother Skelbeck showed fine leadership and he topped all the speakers by his closing remarks in which he put in a touching appeal for Denmark, at the same time paying fine tribute to the U. S. A.

O. I. S.

Fest i Nr. 49

Onsdag den 11. November har Fornøjelseskomiteen arrangeret en stor Fest i 49 — varm Ret, koldt Bord, Underholdning og Dans — fortæller Broder Henry Gilling os. Entreen til det altsammen (indbefattende et \$2.00 Floorshow) er kun 25 Cents, som maa erlægges i War Stamps, der kan købes ved Indgangen. Kontanter modtages ikke, man maa være i Besiddelse af et 25 Cents War Stamp. Alle er indbudte. Den unge talentfulde Miss Daisy Jensen fra Oakland, vil for første Gang blive præsenteret for San Francisco Publikum. Det Hele arrangeres under Motto: "Ship Ahoy", og det kan blive en gemytlig Aften. Programmet begynder Kl. 9 præcis i Druids Temple, Page St. No. 44.

Broder Søren Jespersen fra Salt Lake City besøgte Nr. 49 Onsdag den 14. October og holdt en glimrende Tale for Danmark og D. B. S., som er ved at slippe mange ud af Hukommelsen. Søren Jespersen priste i smukke Ord Nr. 49 og dens Beskyttelse af vort Modersmaal, og han fik en vældig Klapsalve. Netop nu i disse Dage for vort Fædreland saa triste Tider er det af allerhøjeste Betydning at holde fast ved det danske Sprog, og smukkere Ord kunde ikke siges i Nr. 49. Hilsen og Tak Broder Søren Jespersen.

Samme Aften overrakte Alfred Gall paa Soldaterforeningens lokale Clubs Vegne et stort smukt Billede af den danske Konge paa hans hvide Hest til Nr. 49. Billedet blev ophængt i Mødesalen under Klapsalve.

Forberedelserne er i Gang til Afholdelsen af et stort fælles Juletræ for samtlige danske Foreningers Medlemmer og deres Børn.

Sammenkomst i Philadelphia

En Overraskelse var i Vente for Philadelphia Logens Brødre der kom til Mødet Lørdag den 10. Oktober. Der var Rykind af besøgende Brødre der gjorde deres til at gøre baade Mødet og vor Selskabelige Sammenkomst efter Mødet til en interessant og morsom Aften.

Broder Aage Miller fra Loge Nr. 322, Santa Barbara, Calif., Præsident af "General Komiteen" af D. B. S. Loger in California, der er Underofficer i "Uncle Sam's Navy" og for Tiden befinder sig i Philadelphia, var blandt de Besøgende. Han overbragte Hilsener fra Logerne paa Vestkysten og gav en interessant Skildring af Livet der. Det glædede os overordentlig at se Broder Miller, han vandt sig mange Venner her og vi haaber at andre Brødre der tilfældigt kommer til Philadelphia vil følge hans Eksempel. California Logerne har i Broder Miller en "Goodwill Ambassador" de kan være stolte af.

Newark Logen der under Præsident Carl Ingeholms Ledelse har aflagt Besøg i mange af Østens Loger i Aar, var mødt op syv Mand stærk. De fortjener Ros for det gode Arbejde de udfører i D. B. S. Tjeneste. Anders Jensen og Charles Christiansen der er gamle Kendinge i Philadelphia, var ogsaa mødt op.

Det lækre Smørrebrød, Øl og Snaps blev fortæret med god Appetit og under Broder Froelichs Ledelse blev der sunget Sange og fortalt Historier til langt efter Midnat.

Broder Svend Holst, vor ihærdige N. A. D. A. Repræsentant, har faaet nedsat en Komite til at være ham behjælpelig med at skaffe Underskrifter til "Roll Call" af Dansk Amerikanere. Vi haaber alle Brødrene vil være behjælpelige med at faa Listerne fra Philadelphia og Omegn saa fuldstændige som muligt. Hvis du ikke bliver besøgt, saa sæt dig i Forbindelse med Svend Holst eller en af Logens Officerer og faa dit Navn paa Listen, ellers forløber du Chancen til at hjælpe dit gamle Fædreland naar Opgørelsestimen en Gang kommer.

G. R.

District of Illinois Convention

The sixteenth convention of the lodges in the District of Illinois was held in Waukegan, Ill., on September 26 and 27. It was a very successful convention from beginning to end. Delegates and guests arrived all during the forenoon on Saturday, September 26, and at 12 o'clock a very delicious lunch was served to the 100 persons present.

After the lunch the convention was formally opened by the president of Waukegan Lodge No. 182, Brother Thorvald Mouritsen, who bid all the delegates and visitors welcome to Waukegan. Thereafter the meeting was conducted by the president of the the district, Brother Igel Rasmussen. Supreme Vice President C. B. Christensen and Supreme Treasurer N. C. Nielsen were present at this meeting and courteously and ably answered all questions that came up during the meeting.

At 6:30 o'clock in the evening the banquet started. About 250 persons participated in the splendidly prepared meal of roast turkey with all the trimmings.

Brother P. W. Petersen was appointed toastmaster, a job which he handled very expertly with his usual humor and skill. After introducing a number of officers in the Brother- and Sisterhood organizations,

he called upon Supreme Officers C. B. Christensen, N. C. Nielsen, Viggo Hansen and Gunnar Jensenius, and also on the president of the district, Igel Rasmussen, to make speeches. Thereupon Brother C. Brix, editor of Danish Times, made a motion which was unanimously adopted by the audience, that a letter be sent to the Danish Minister to U. S. A., Mr. Henrik de Kauffmann, containing expressions of admiration for His Majesty, King Christian X of Denmark on the occasion of his 72nd birthday.

Finally the main speaker of the evening, Frank G. Wallin, mayor of Waukegan, was introduced. Mr. Wallin is a very able speaker and he held the audience spellbound with his patriotic and interesting speech. After the banquet the dance went merrily to the music of Gerhardt Rasmussen's orchestra from Racine, Wis.

Sunday morning at 10 o'clock the convention was opened for its final session.

After the usual routine business was taken care of, election of officers took place. The following were elected for the next term: Igel Rasmussen, St. Charles, ex-president; Howard Petersen, Waukegan, president; E. Danielsen, St. Charles, vice president; Harold Jensen, Rockford, secretary; Martin Wester, Chicago, treasurer; and for trustees, A. Nielsen, Dwight; J. Geo. Jensen, Chicago; and J. E. Hansen, Chicago. The installation of officers was conducted by Supreme Vice President C. B. Christensen.

The site of next year's convention was not finally decided upon, but it was left for the officers to choose either Dwight, St. Charles or Chicago, Lodge No. 17.

After the meeting was concluded, another tasty lunch was served whereupon delegates and visitors left for their respective homes, all agreeing that their Waukegan hosts had done a wonderful job.

JOHN CHRISTIANSEN.

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Buy War Bonds

During October many members availed themselves of our supreme president's suggestion in the last issue of our magazine and ordered their war bond purchases through our main office in Omaha. Applications and remittances in the amount of \$2,025 were handled during the month. We will continue to offer our services in this respect. Make your checks or money orders payable to: The Treasurer of the United States, and send it with your applications to our office at 908 W. O. W. Building, Omaha, Nebr. The bonds will be sent to you direct from the Treasury Department in Washington, D. C.

Bowling Balls Wanted

For several years the members of Lodge No. 263 have watched with interest the results of the various bowling contests conducted by Supreme Trustee Viggo C. Hansen and each year we have been on the verge of building a couple of alleys in our building. Finally, this past summer, our hopes were realized and we now have two nice alleys.

But, we are not bowling.

Why? Because we can get neither pins nor balls from the ordinary supply houses.

At our last lodge meeting it was decided to appeal

to the various members from coast to coast, to ascertain if it is possible to rent, buy or borrow a few balls.

So, if any member has an old ball, will you please send it to us or write and tell us about it. In this manner we hope to pick up six or eight balls which will be enough for the two alleys we have.

Likewise, we would like to get one or two sets of pins.

Don't think that the ball you have is too poor to send us. A poor ball is better than no ball at all. We will be thankful for anything we can get.

Fraternally yours,

SVEND PETERSEN,
Askov, Minn.

Christmas Møller i Omaha

Christmas Møller, Handelsminister i Danmark indtil han for omkring ved et Aars Tid siden, af de nuværende Forhold derhjemme, var tvunget ud af Ministeriet ankommer til Amerika fra England om kort Tid. Han vil tale i Omaha, Nebr., Onsdag den 25. November Klokken 8 Aften i Joslyn Memorial's lecture hall. (Indgang paa Nordsiden fra Capitol Avenue).

Ministerens Besøg i Omaha arrangeres af National America Denmark Association og de lokale danske Loger og Foreninger. Christmas Møller vil tale paa Dansk med gratis Adgang til alle.

The Boiling Pot

By
A. GRAVESEN

James Bach, supreme president of "Dania" in California and Nevada, has been called for service in the U. S. Army. Mr. Bach served in the Danish navy during 1925 on the inspection ship, "Islands Folk." They cruised along the coasts of Greenland and Iceland. James Bach has no relatives in this country; his parents live in Hornum, Jutland. During the past years he has been very active in Dania, and his leaving is a great loss to that society, but its members may be proud of having its supreme president serving in an army that fights for liberty and freedom for all the people wherever they live.

Louis Eriksen, an old member of D. B. S. No. 39, Oakland, Calif., passed away recently at the age of 71. Mr. Eriksen was born at Egeskov, Funen. He is survived by his wife, Anna; a daughter, Mildred Thomas; a son, Victor; a sister, Mrs. L. Heuer, and a brother, George. During his lifetime he was a pillar in the Danish social life in Oakland and Hayward, and he was often chosen to represent Lodge No. 39 of the D. B. S. at state and national conventions. His funeral on September 29, was conducted from the Andker Petersen funeral parlors. Interment was in the Mountain View cemetery.

The youngest member of D. B. S. Lodge No. 172, Philadelphia, Pa., Arne Rasmussen, a son of Gunnar Rasmussen and wife, was married on the 3rd of October to Miss Scholcoff of Hadden Heights, N. J. Congratulations!

"Augusta" Lodge No. 138 of the D. S. S., Stockton, Calif., has only eight active members. Nevertheless, in spite of the small membership, it has bought War Savings Bonds in the amount of \$100. Sofie Albert, president of the lodge, may well be proud of this accomplishment. Other lodges should take notice and try to surpass it.

About 150 ladies and gentlemen helped Walter Jensen, 1801 Taylor Ave., Racine, Wis., celebrate his 50th birthday at a party in the Danish Brotherhood hall, Racine, Wis., on September 29. A delicate lunch was served and Mr. Jensen was presented with a radio. Walter Jensen hails from Borglum, Denmark. He has for many years been an active member of D. B. S. No. 4 of Racine and has served several terms as a member of its entertainment committee. He is also a member of the city council.

D. B. S. Lodge "Vort Land," No. 205, Brooklyn, N. Y., reports that it has increased its membership so far this year with 12 new members. Magnus Larsen is its president.

Albert Henriksen, president of "Vitus Behring" of Dania, was admitted to membership in D. B. S. Lodge No. 126, Los Angeles, California, at its meeting on September 17th. Mr. Henriksen, who also is a member of "Soldaterforeningen," is one of the good men in Los Angeles, always willing to give a helping hand for the good of others wherever needed.

D. B. S. Lodge No. 227, Detroit, Michigan, celebrated its 37th anniversary on the 3rd of October at a banquet in its hall on Forest Avenue. About 350 people were seated around the festive, decorated tables. Axel Lohman, president of the lodge, spoke a few words of welcome after which Rev. Svend Jorgensen pronounced grace and then every one present enjoyed the magnificent dinner served. Sigfred Jorgensen, the toastmaster, called on a number of the participants for short talks. Axel Lohman spoke for the D. B. S., Rev. Svend Jorgensen for Denmark, Rev. N. T. Lang for America, the toastmaster remembered the brothers, Soren Schroeder, Hans Holst and Niels Boesen, who on account of sickness were unable to be in attendance, he also called to mind the brothers who during the year had passed beyond, as well as those that are now serving with Uncle Sam's armed forces, namely Russell Larsen, John Dyra, Lief Nielsen, Arthur Christoffersen and Jens Andersen. Among other speakers were Mrs. Jacob Pedersen from the D. S. S. Lodge, Ove Rostgaard from "Bel Canto," and Norman Holst from "Fremad."

Young girl: "Mother, if I ever get married it will not be with a man that snores."

Her mother: "But how in the world, my dear, will you find that out beforehand?"

The Judge to Witness: "Hum haw, you understand that you are now under oath, and I must inform you that you will have to distinguish carefully between what you have heard and seen yourself and what you know only by hearsay. When were you born?"

The Witness: "April 17th, 1910. But this, your honor, is only something I have been told."

Mrs. Methea Mathiasen, widow of the well known former Terra Cotta Manufacturer Karl Mathiasen at Perth Amboy, N. J., died at her winter home in Gainesville, Fla., recently. She was born in 1863 at Janne-rup near Varde, Denmark, and came to the United States in 1881. In 1885 she was married to Karl Mathiasen. In her younger days she took a very active part in the life of the Danish communities both in her home town as well as in New York. She wrote and published several books, one of which was entitled "Under to Flag," and she also wrote numerous articles for the Danish Press in America. A host of friends and a large number of relatives will mourn her passing.

Dana College, Blair, Nebr., reports that more than a hundred of its former students are now serving on many fronts with Uncle Sam's Army. Dana College is the largest Danish institution of learning outside of Denmark, and we may all be proud of it. Its building committee has planned a new administration building that is to be erected in 1944 at a cost of \$35,000, provided material can be procured then. In the building shall also be rooms for a library with shelving for 60,000 volumes. The college is now trying to get the necessary amount of money subscribed. Can any one of us give a helping hand?

Axel Andersen, a member of D. B. S. Lodge No. 84, Lincoln, Nebr., was drafted lately. At this writing he was located at a camp in Tennessee. Paul Christoffersen, a son of the Danish shoemaker, is serving in Uncle Sam's Navy. The two Block brothers,

Herman and Chris, are working in the Cornhuskers Ordnance Plant at Grand Island. They are missed at the meeting of the lodge.

James Johnsen, 1005 Delamere Ave., Racine, Wis., passed away recently at his home at the age of 78. He was born at Lyngby, Denmark, and had made his home in Racine since 1893. He was a member of long standing in D. B. S. Lodge No. 4. His wife and a son survive him.

Victor Nielsen, a member of lodge No. 164, New York, is now located in Los Angeles, California. On September 24th, he attended the meeting of Lodge No. 126 and was given a hearty welcome. Mr. Nielsen has always been very much interested in Danish and the Danish Brotherhood. For several years he has served as president of "Generalkomiteen" on the East Coast.

"Father, what is meant by the expression 'Public Opinion?'"

"Well it signifies that which everybody believes that everybody believes."

"Was it love on first sight?"

"No, it was on second sight. When he saw her the first time, he didn't know she had money."

"Papa," queried the little boy, "is it true that aunt Cathryn travels around to the penitentiaries and sings for the convicts?"

"Yes, my son, it is true. Think of it when you are tempted to do wrong."

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Lodge No. 84's oldest member, August C. Jensen, passed away recently. He was born at Flensburg, South Jutland, in 1856; became a member of Lodge No. 84 in 1898. He is survived by a son, H. H. Jensen, who lives in Lincoln. August C. Jensen was in the employ of H. P. Lau wholesale grocery business until three months before his death and in those many years he never failed to report for work a single day.

A "Victory Party" was arranged by the Lincoln lodge of the D. S. S. on September 19, for the purpose of raising money to invest in war bonds. The party was well attended and the financial result was better than anticipated. The committee in charge consisted of Mesdames Marie Rank, Karen Hansen and Margrethe Sorensen, assisted by the president of the lodge, Mrs. Mary Stoberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Ingvard Teilman, Fresno, Calif., celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary in the D. B. hall in Fresno on the 26th of September. All members of the Danish Brotherhood lodge and also the members of the Sisterhood lodge were invited. About 125 people attended the rare occasion. A superb turkey dinner with diverse belongings was served and greatly enjoyed by every one present. Niels Jorgensen was named toastmaster of the evening and he called on a number of people for congratulatory toasts. Among those who spoke in honor of the old couple were N. P. Jorgensen, Axel Petersen, C. Selling and Julius Hansen, president of the local D. B. S. lodge.

Among a number of "musts" published in a recent issue of the Black Hawk Press, Philadelphia, is this: "We must realize that our boys in all branches of the service—the men who offer to sacrifice their life and all they hold dear—are the real heart of America—not the politicians, nor labor unions, nor any agricultural block, nor the government office clerks, nor the man in the street. The boys in uniform are the

ones who must do the fighting and every civilian activity should be directed toward giving them all the tools and supplies they need."

Jens Jensen, contractor and builder and a member of the St. Paul, Minn., D. B. S. Lodge, died on the 9th of September at the age of 72. He was well and favorably known and had many friends who mourn his passing. A number of large buildings erected by him will stand for times to come as a memorial for him. He is survived by his wife and a daughter.

The money collected at "Northcourt," L. I., for the Royal Norwegian Air Force at Little Norway by Minister Kauffmann in connection with "Alsangen" during the summer months, has now been invested in an airplane which was christened "Denmark I" at a festival on September 25, at Little Norway.

D. S. S. Lodge "Olga Marie" is waxing big and strong. At least one new sister is admitted at each of its meetings. Norma Hansen, a daughter of Mrs. Oluffa Hoyer, its vice president, was initiated at its first meeting in October. Recently it held a rummage sale presided over by a committee consisting of Mrs. Oluffa Hoyer, Mrs. Margaret Sundby, Mrs. Hilda Christensen, Mrs. Louis Hansen, Mrs. Bertha Laine, Mrs. Thelma Jensen and Mrs. Judith Hansen. The affair netted the lodge the neat sum of \$60.

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