

Danish Brotherhood Magazine

Starts Thursday

SEPTEMBER 9TH



3RD WAR LOAN DRIVE **— FOR INVASION**

● Put a circle around the date—Thursday, September 9th. For that's the day the 3rd War Loan Drive starts.

On that day, you will be asked to go the limit to back our valiant fighting men. You will be asked to do your share in the greatest invasion the world has ever seen. Answer your country's roll call!

Your part is to back this invasion by investing in at least one EXTRA \$100 War Bond in September. That's *in addi-*

tion to your regular War Bond purchases. Invest *more* than \$100—a *lot* more—if you possibly can.

The job is big. *Everyone* must do his *full share* if we are to put this drive over the top.

War Bonds are the safest investment in the world. For your own sake, for your Country's sake, put every spare dime and dollar in War Bonds during the 3rd War Loan Drive.

BACK THE ATTACK—WITH WAR BONDS

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(September, 1943)

Buy War Bonds At The Minneapolis Convention

From time to time we have been approached by our Government concerning the sale of War Bonds and Stamps.

From local advertising as well as from the radio you know that more and more money is needed by our Government for the prosecution of the war.

Ten percent of our wages in War Bonds is no longer sufficient. We must go to twenty percent or even higher.

Taxes are being increased and from information submitted by the Treasury Department of the United States we learn that almost ninety percent of our national income is earned by people getting less than \$5,000 per year.

We must realize that for the present all we really need money for is for the bare necessities of life.

With all industries converted to war production we will feel more and more that all we can purchase is food, shelter and a few clothes. Other things cannot be bought because they are not available. They simply are not being made.

A special D. B. S. Bond Selling Booth will be established adjacent to the convention hall at Hotel Nicollet, Minneapolis, where bonds may be purchased by everyone across the counter during the convention. Each delegate should bring as many applications as possible from his lodge members and friends and receive the bonds right at the convention booth. Cash or check must accompany each application.

Special application blanks for purchasing war bonds at the Brotherhood Convention have been printed and will also be supplied upon request from the home office at Omaha. A sample of this application blank is printed elsewhere in this issue. The sample in this issue can also be used by anyone who needs just one blank. Any number of bonds for the same person may be ordered on one blank; but there must be individual application blanks for each individual purchaser.

Authorized forms of inscription on the bonds are explained in detail elsewhere in this issue. Be sure

to get the application filled out correctly and completely the first time so as to avoid additional correspondence.

The success or failure of this bond drive depends entirely upon the willingness of each individual member to purchase bonds at the convention. Here we present the opportunity. NOW it is up to you.

Lodges can not purchase Series E bonds, but can purchase Series F and Series G War Bonds. Orders for Series F and G bonds should be sent to the home office at Omaha and the bonds will be sent to the lodge direct from the Federal Reserve Bank of Omaha.

A Reminder To The Delegates

The delegates to our national convention, which opens at Hotel Nicollet, Minneapolis, Minnesota on Monday morning, September 20, 1943, must bring:

1.

A copy of the booklet containing the proposals for change of our laws. It was sent to the lodge secretary some time ago.

2.

A copy of our constitution and by-laws, as adopted at the 1939 convention in Chicago.

3.

His credentials from the lodge (Delegat-Fuldmagt) and

4.

The 1943 annual password, sent to the lodge when the report for the year ending December 31, 1942, was received at the Home-office.

No lodge is entitled to representation at the convention, which stands in arrears at the Home-office for payment of assessments and the Per Capita Tax, so it is important to inquire from the treasurer if these are paid. If not, all past due assessments and payment for the Per Capita tax must reach the Supreme-Secretary's office not later than Thursday, September 16, 1943.

Stenographer Wanted

A member of the Danish Brotherhood who can take shorthand in the Danish and English language is wanted to report the official proceedings of the national convention to be held in Minneapolis, Minnesota, during the week beginning September 20, 1943. Write to Danish Brotherhood in America, 908 W. O. W. Building, Omaha, 2, Nebraska.

Buy Your Railroad Ticket

NOW!

United States War Savings Bonds

(Series E)

AUTHORIZED FORMS OF INSCRIPTION

War Savings Bonds of Series E may be registered only in the names of natural persons (that is, individuals) whether adults or minors, in their own right, who are residents of the continental United States, the Territories and Insular Possessions of the United States, the Canal Zone, the Philippine Islands, or citizens of the United States temporarily residing abroad, as follows:

- (a) In the name of one person, as for example,

“Mr. John A. Jones”

- (b) In the names of two (but not more than two) persons in the alternative as co-owners, as for example,

“Mr. John A. Jones or Mrs. Ella S. Jones”

- (c) In the name of one person payable on death to one (but not more than one) designated person, as for example,

“Mr. John A. Jones, payable on death to Mrs. Ella S. Jones.”

The full name of the owner, that of the beneficiary, if any, or those of the co-owners should be given, except that if there are two given names an initial may be substituted for one. The name should always be preceded by “Miss” or “Mrs.” whichever is appropriate. A married woman’s own given name should be used, not that of her husband, for example, “Mrs. Mary A. Jones,” not “Mrs. Frank B. Jones.”

In the case of a minor, or incompetent for whom a **legal** guardian has been appointed, the bonds should be registered in the name of the ward followed by the words “a minor (or incompetent) under legal guardianship.”

The full post office address of each person to be included in the inscription **must** be given.

Bonds of Series E may **not be** registered in the names of corporations, unincorporated associations, partnerships, fiduciaries, or in any form other than those given above.

The bonds are issued as of the first day of the month in which payment is received.

JEAN, HERSHOLT



Mr. Hersholt will autograph and personally present a fine picture of himself to all who buy War Bonds at the convention in Minneapolis. This will take place during the grand ball following the banquet on Sept. 23 at Hotel Nicollet, Minneapolis.

DANISH BROTHERHOOD BANQUET

Hotel Nicollet, Minneapolis, Sept., 20 to 24

T. M. Lysserup, Treasurer,
2624 East Lake Street
Minneapolis 6, Minn.

Enclosed find \$ for which mail at once tickets to
the Danish Brotherhood Banquet Sept. 23.

Informal

.....
name

\$3.00 per plate

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Reservations by mail must be made before Sept. 10 to T. M. Lysserup,
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Signed

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City and State

Danish Brotherhood of America
National Convention in Minneapolis, Minn.

Make
Your
Hotel
Reservations
NOW!

— FINAL CONVENTION NEWS —

In less than three weeks representative Danes from all parts of the land will cease their daily tasks for a brief period and make their way to Minneapolis where "DENMARK-WEEK in MINNESOTA" opens Sept. 20.

While the main issue of this meeting is the conference on mutual insurance, legally necessary within the Danish Brotherhood in America, there will be a still greater and deeper significance to this meet. Danish descendants everywhere wish to signify their unstinted and continued efforts toward victory and peace for the United Nations, but in lieu of excessive speech-making the Danes will talk with dollars by signing up for War Bonds during the convention. It will be interesting to note what figures can be reached if all delegates and visitors reserve their purchase of bonds for this week of Sept. 20 to 24 and even those who can not attend will be expected to join the Danish Bond Rally in Hotel Nicollet, Minneapolis. This can be done by mail. Here is all you have to do: Fill out a regular War Bond application (use the one in this issue or you can secure one from your post office, bank or lodge secretary) and mail the application together with check or money order for the amount of the issue price of the bonds order to

EINER JENSEN
5251 — 33rd Ave., So.,
Minneapolis, Minn.

These mail applications should reach Brother Jensen on or before Sept. 18. If you mail an order for bonds later than that then address it as follows:

DANISH BROTHERHOOD CONVENTION
War Bond Dept.,
Hotel Nicollet
Minneapolis, Minn.

Such letters must reach the hotel not later than Sept. 23. All the bonds will be issued right at the convention. If you attend the convention you can call for your bond. If you do not attend the convention your bond will be sent to you by mail immediately after the meeting. All bonds sold at the convention will be dated as of Sept. 1, 1943, so there will not be any loss of interest by ordering your bonds by mail or at the convention. It is expected that every delegate will bring a number of applications for bonds with him from his lodge brothers and friends accompanied by cash or check for each application. Such bonds can be received right there or they can be mailed direct to the individual purchasers.

HERSHOLT COMING.

Jean Hersholt, who during a lifetime has become known all over the world as a character actor and radio artist, will address the convention banquet in Hotel Nicollet on Thursday evening, Sept. 23, and his speech will be broadcast over one of the northwestern stations. Incidentally, Mr. Hersholt is bringing a number of his photos, and while any and all men or ladies will meet him personally, he is willing to autograph and present his picture to those who buy bonds. Of

course — one hundred dollars is a lot to spend for a picture, but remember that you get the hundred back!

Attention Ladies.

Incidentally it will no doubt please the ladies to know that Mrs. Hersholt — Via Hersholt — is coming alone all the way from Hollywood to be with us during Denmark-Week. Mr. Hersholt comes by plane from New York. Via Hersholt, who spent her childhood on a farm near Hobro (have you ever been there?), has great charm and is beloved by the Danish fraternity in California for her hard work in war efforts, Red Cross drives, etc. She is the lady who personally baked thousands of Danish Æbleskiver (baseball pancakes) and sold them at a California picnic at five cents per bullet for the Red Cross.

Other Speakers.

At the banquet there will also be speeches by D. B. S. President John Hansen as well as by the Brotherhood editor and Supreme Trustee Svend Petersen. The celebration is a joint occasion commemorating also the 50th anniversary of the Sisterhood lodge in Minneapolis, and supreme officers of this auxiliary body will be presented at the banquet. The enlarged dinner orchestra, augmented with a number of musicians from the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, will render a selection of classic as well as popular Danish musical compositions during the dinner, and if it is sometime since you have heard Ewald's and Longfellow's pompous anthem: "King Christian stood by lofty mast in mist and smoke" embellished by Kuhlaus martial tune—well, then you better hie yourself to Minneapolis on that eve to help cheer for an Allied Victory and a Free Denmark. But you will also hear Lumbye's renowned Champagne Galop with a T. N. T. re-enforced "pop" in the introduction that may be heard over the radio by our gallant Danish merchant sailors at sea and by our American Danes in uniform, who then will know that the U. S. Danes are shooting with Dollars at the same targets which the soldiers of democracy are aiming for.

Souvenir Program.

The souvenir program will be released to lodges and members Sept. 10 and will be available in the lobby during the convention. It will tell about the various endeavors and entertainments during the week, and when you have perused it from cover to cover, you will know a lot about Minnesota, and about efforts of Danes all over the world during this crisis. It carries full page illustrations of men, women and places dear to our hearts, and it can be purchased by mail after Sept. 10 from T. M. Lysserup, 2624 East Lake St., Minneapolis, Minn., at 50 cents per copy.

The convention committee of Minneapolis has done some perspiring and some hard work during the last six months and everything is in readiness for a great Danish demonstration during war times. **All we need now is your presence — and that means any or all men or women with a drop of Danish blood in their veins as well as any or all friends of Denmark.** You need and deserve this resting spell, and Uncle Sam is in the lobby ready to accept your signature for the

bonds which you are going to purchase anyhow. Do it during DENMARK-WEEK — Sept. 20 to 24.

Transportation? — Oh, let us not be too helpless—trains, buses and cars are still running, and regarding the latter, you are allowed to travel 240 miles — if you have the gas. Save your gas for this great Danish-American occasion.

Checks or Money Orders for WAR BONDS Should Be Made Payable to Danish Brotherhood In America

Notice

Brother delegates, who must come through Chicago, on your way to Minneapolis Convention, please take notice:

The Chicago committee formed for the purpose to meet delegates, who must come through Chicago on their way to Minneapolis, started out to do as has been done in former years, but owing to the condition of the country find that it is impossible to do anything; we can not even secure a promise to get a ticket for Minneapolis on Sunday; to get a special train, or even a car, is out of the question.

To come to Chicago, expecting to buy a ticket for Minneapolis on Sunday is dangerous. We therefore advise all to buy return ticket at your home base, and do it soon. If you must change train in Chicago, and wish us to meet you, let us know the Line, and time expected to arrive, and we will meet you; sorry to say, but it seems all we can do.

Hoping you may have a pleasant journey, and after good work, a safe return.

On behalf of the committee,
P. J. ANDERSON, Secretary.

Attention, Nebraska Lodges

September 18 is the date for Nebraska General Committee meeting. The place is Omaha.

In spite of the world war and all its restrictions it has been decided to have our yearly meeting as usual. We selected Omaha as the meeting place because so many of the delegates must pass through our city on their way to the national convention at Minneapolis. For the same reason the date has been set at Saturday, Sept. 18. The delegates and others who want to take part in our yearly meeting, thus can spend the day in Omaha and leave for Minneapolis (or home) Saturday night or Sunday morning.

The Danish Sisterhood lodges in Nebraska will as usual have their meeting at the same time. The response from the lodges has been very gratifying and it looks as though we'll have the usual large attendance.

If any delegates from other states plan to stop over in Omaha, we'd like to hear from them. The meeting place is the Castle Hotel, 16th and Jones St.,

and as usual we open our meeting at 10 a. m. Your committee will do its utmost to make your attendance worth while.

OTTO I. SORENSEN, Secretary.

LOUIS GRUNBERG, JR., Chairman,
2907 Ames Ave., Omaha, Nebr.

Third War Loan Drive Starts September 9th.

President Roosevelt has proclaimed September 9 for the start of a third War Loan campaign and asked every American to back the attack with War Bond purchases according to his conscience. Secretary Morgenthau of the Treasury has set a goal of \$15,000,000,000.

"In carrying the war into enemy territory, we shall need greater amounts of money than any nation has ever asked from its citizens in all history," Mr. Roosevelt said in his proclamation. "As Commander in Chief, I hereby invoke every citizen to give all possible aid and support to this third War Loan drive, not only so that our financial goal may be reached, but to encourage and inspire those of our husbands and fathers and sons who are under fire on a dozen fronts all over the world.

"It is my earnest hope that every American will realize that in buying War Bonds in this third War Loan he has an opportunity to express voluntarily and under the guidance of his conscience the extent to which he will back the attack."

Glem ikke Modersmaalet!

Hold det vedlige ved at læse Nyhederne, Artiklerne og Historierne i det ældste, største og bedste dansk-amerikanske Ugeblad:

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OPINIONS OF OTHERS

Som en af de ældste Brødre af det Danske Brodersamfund ønsker jeg at faa et af de vigtigste Spørgsmaal besvaret. Det er: Hvorfor forkaste det danske Sprog, vort Modersmaal? Det er jo dog saadan, at ingen kan blive optaget i D. B. S., hvis ikke han er født af danske Forældre og taler deres Modersmaal. Hvis de Unge ikke kan tale dansk, er det Forældrenes Skyld, at de ikke har lært dem det. Især i Loger af D. B. S. burde dansk Tale lyde. Der er selvfølgelig flere af os, som er kommen til Amerika i en ung Alder og har gaaet i Skole her og lært det engelske, og kan bruge det, naar vi er i amerikanske Loger eller Foreninger. Men vi som tilhører D. B. S., naar vi er forsamlede i Logen, burde tale vort danske Modersmaal. Det lyder slet ikke pænt, at en taler engelsk og en anden dansk. Jeg er sikker paa, at disse Mænd, som startede D. B. S., aldrig tænkte sig, at der vilde komme en Tid, da det danske Sprog vilde blive lagt til Siden. Det er jo dog ingen Skam at tale dansk. Danmark er en hæderlig Nation, og mange Danskere vil komme herover, naar denne Krig er forbi. En anden Ting som jeg ikke kan forstaa: Hvorfor bliver vor Magazine udgivet paa det engelske Sprog? Vi er dog ikke alle bleven saa amerikanske, at vi ikke kan læse dansk. Jeg sætter Amerika højest af alle Nationer i Verden; men mit Modersmaal vil jeg Ære og beholde til min Død. Nu haaber jeg ikke, at nogen Broder bliver fornærmet over, hvad jeg har skrevet, men ønsker at de kan se indtil, at vi holder paa det danske Sprog i vore Loger, og jeg vil haabe, at vor ærede Bestyrelse og Delegater vil holde paa vort Modersmaal.

Med Agtelse,

PETER P. SCOTT.

Til mine Brødre af D. B. S.

Hvad er Grunden til, at vi har saa haardt ved at faa nye Medlemmer? Broder Jul. Andersen fortæller os, hvad Grunden er, og han er rigtig. Min Loge i Cedar Falls har 35 Medlemmer; sammenlign det med Foreningen Lyren, der siges at have op til 200 Medlemmer. Hvad er Grunden til, at den har faaet saa mange, og min Loge har ingen faaet? Grunden er den tvungne Assurance, som vi har, og jeg vil sige til mine Brødre, der gaar som Delegater til Minneapolis: Faa slettet Paragrafen i vore Love om tvungne Assurance, og vi vil, som Broder Jul. Andersen siger faa mange nye Medlemmer ind i D. B. S. Jeg har hørt, at nogle af mine Brødre er bleven saa engelske at de vil oversætte D. B. S. til engelske. Hu-ha. Men hvad vil I saa kalde det? I kan da ikke kalde det D. B. S. Naa, for min egen Skyld kan I kalde det, hvad I vil.

Jeg har været under Lægebehandling siden 1935. To Gange paa Hospitalet for at blive opereret for "kidney trouble". Der er et gammelt Ord der siger: De unge kan dø, de gamle skal dø, og da jeg er gammel kan jeg jo dø naarsomhelst; men der er en Ting: Jeg er dansk. Jeg var dansk, da jeg blev født den 29. Januar, 1853. Jeg var dansk, da jeg rejste fra Danmark til Amerika i 1874. Jeg var dansk, da jeg kom til Cedar Falls, Iowa, og der var mange Danskere der. Dem holdt jeg mig til, saa det tog lang Tid, før jeg fik lært at tale det engelske Sprog. Mit Hjem var i Cedar Falls fra 1874 til 1910. Jeg tror, jeg kan sige med Sandhed, at jeg har været med til at

stifte alle af de danske Foreninger i Cedar Falls. Hvis jeg husker ret, var der 53 Personer, som fik Lykke til at bygge den Danske Kirke paa Main Street. I 1883 var jeg med til at stifte D. B. S., jeg var ogsaa med til at stifte Søstersamfundet, og jeg tilhører begge Loger den Dag i Dag.

Jeg var ogsaa med til at stifte Foreningen Lyren og var Medlem af Sangforeningen, og flere Gange har jeg været med til at spille Komedie. Mit Hjem er nu i Pasadena, California. Alle mine Børn er omkring mig med Undtagelsen af min ældste Datter, som boer i Minneapolis. Herude gaar jeg under Navnet "Grandpa", alle kalder mig det. Jeg har 16 Børnebørn, men er "Great Grandpa" til 19. Hvor mange Brødre er der, som kan komme op til det Tal? Det kunde være morsomt at høre.

Ja, saa en venlig Hilsen til alle mine danske Brødre, særlig Hilsen til Brødrene af No. 7 og til dig, Broder Svend Petersen.

Eders,

BRODER "GRANDPA" PEDERSEN,
1240 N. Oxford Ave., Pasadena, Calif.

RESOLUTIONS

HENRY PETER HANSEN, Kensal, N. D.

Det var med Sorg at vor Loge modtog Underretning om Broder Henry Peter Hansens Død den 12. Juli 1943. Grundet derpaa vedtog Loge Nr. 277 følgende Resolution:

At Logen dybt beklager Tabet af en god og agtet Broder; at vi til Ære for hans Minde beklæder Logens Charter for 30 Dage, og at denne Resolution indføres i Logens Protokol og indrykkes i D. B. S. Maanedssblad, og at en Kopi tilsendes til Afdødes Hustru.

Paa Kensal Loge Nr. 277's Vegne,

Simon P. Simonsen, Præsident.
Andrew P. Pedersen, Sekretær.

FREDERIK CHRISTOFFERSEN, Lincoln, Nebr.

In memory of our brother, Frederik Christofferson, who passed away July 17, 1943, the following resolution was adopted at our last regular meeting:

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

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

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

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

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ROLL CALL**

N.A.D.A. has TWO PURPOSES

1. To Help the United Nations Win the War
2. Freedom and Independence for Denmark

Jean Hersholt
PRESIDENT

ROLL CALL CAN BE SIGNED HERE

To Members of N. A. D. A. and other Danish-American Friends:

It pleases me very much to be able to announce that two of our most important Danish-American organizations have joined N. A. D. A. as active members — The California Denmark Fund of San Francisco and the Danish War Relief of Chicago. Furthermore, the presidents of both these groups, Mr. Martin Cramer of the California Denmark Fund, and Mr. Esper Petersen of the Danish War Relief, have accepted appointments as members of the N.A.D.A. National Board. I feel that this is a great step toward a united Danish-American front whose ultimate goal is freedom and independence for Denmark.

There are still many lodges, churches and societies that are not yet active members of N.A.D.A., but I sincerely hope to be able to announce, in a reasonably short time, that they also have joined.

While many thousands of Danish-Americans have signed the Roll Call Books, we need many more thousands of signatures. I have sent the following letter to all active members who are in charge of Roll Call Books:

According to our records you are charged with _____ Roll Call Books, and we are very anxious to find out just how we are standing.

We would like to have a report from you stating how many signatures you have secured and how much money, if any, you have collected.

If your books are partly filled and you do not think it is possible for you to secure more signatures, we should like to have you send the books to the main office: National America Denmark Association, 170 So. Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills, California — or to the person from whom you received them. However, if you believe that you can get the books filled with signatures, please keep them — and send for more if necessary.

I am sure that you realize as much as I do how vitally important it is to have these signatures. Remember that they will serve as a definite proof of the unity of all Danish-Americans

when the time comes to discuss Denmark's future.

Let me again remind you that at N.A.D.A.'s last annual meeting, held in Chicago on April 30th, a motion was carried to the effect that signatures to the Roll Call be accepted without payment of money, but that all who pay one dollar are thereafter to be considered sustaining members. If you pay your dollar as a sustaining member, you will receive a membership card. Remember, too, that all American citizens of Danish birth and descent, and the wives and husbands of same, are eligible to sign. It does not matter if they are not members of a Danish-American organization; their Danish ancestry entitles them to sign.

I hope you will use the enclosed cards. Display them in a prominent place — at your lodge, organization, or place of business, or wherever the Roll Call Books can be signed.

Sincerely yours,

(Signed) JEAN HERSHOLT,
President.

We hope, through the above letter, and due publicity, that we can reach a great many of the people who have not yet signed.

On August 30th, N.A.D.A.'S Board of Directors will meet in Chicago. The eight points which I mentioned in my letter of a couple weeks ago will be thoroughly discussed, and as soon as this meeting is over, I shall immediately let you know what has developed.

JEAN HERSHOLT, President.

Short But Sweet

Greetings from Lodge No. 92, St. Charles, Illinois. We are going strong, have two meetings every month and have a very good attendance at every meeting.

We are going to initiate eight new members on Friday, September 10th, and we are out to get more.
GARFIELD LARSON, Secretary.

FINANCIAL REPORT

By N. C. Nielsen, Supreme Treasurer

For July, 1943.

Mortuary Fund.

Receipts:	
Balance July 1	\$ 6,655.69
Assessments received in July	11,642.66
	\$ 18,298.35

Disbursements:	
Paid on 18 death claims	\$ 10,567.73
Balance	7,730.62
	\$ 18,298.35

General Fund.

Receipts:	
Balance July 1	\$ 13,082.69
Received in July	376.27
	\$ 13,458.96

Disbursements:	
Woodmen Building Corp., rent and light..	91.20
Postmaster, Omaha, postage	35.00
American Publishing Co., official publica- tion, postage, etc.	285.54
Department of Insurance, Lincoln, Neb., certificate of authority	4.00
Svend Petersen, finance committee meeting	68.68
John Hansen, finance committee meeting	54.21
Frank V. Lawson, finance committee meet- ing	10.00
Axel Skelbeck, salary and office help....	483.33
Svend Petersen, traveling expenses.....	30.20
Collector internal revenue, social security tax, April quarter	15.85
American Publishing Co., printing new proposal books	64.85
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., service..	13.75
John Hansen, traveling expenses	40.15
C. B. Christensen, traveling expenses.....	122.35
N. C. Nielsen, traveling expenses	42.97
Axel Skelbeck, traveling expenses.....	42.70
Svend Petersen, traveling expenses.....	20.20
Viggo C. Hansen, traveling expenses.....	194.37
Gunnar Jensenius, traveling expenses.....	43.67
Nebraska Unemployment Fund, unem- ployment compensation tax	7.92
American Printing Co., printing	53.05
N. C. Nielsen, postage	11.50
Axel Skelbeck, refund office expenses....	25.68

Balance	11,697.79
	13,458.96

Relief Fund.

Receipts:	
Balance July 1	\$ 23,581.88
Received in July	257.70
	\$ 23,839.58

Disbursements:	
Assessment relief	\$ 6.54
Special relief	25.00
Balance	23,808.04
	\$ 23,839.58

Reserve Fund.

Receipts:	
Balance July 1	\$ 516.40
Interest on U. S. Treasury Bonds	1,000.00
Interest on Miscellaneous Bonds.....	9,815.00
	\$ 11,331.40

Disbursements:	
Collection charges	\$ 4.90
Balance	11,326.50
	\$ 11,331.40

Membership Campaign Fund.

Balance	\$ 3,264.10
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Bonds and Cash.

Mortuary Fund Bonds	\$3,437,000.00
Relief Fund Bonds	120,000.00
Cash in banks	\$70,535.97
Less outstanding checks	12,708.92
	57,827.05
	\$3,614,827.05

SEPTEMBER ASSESSMENT

No. 531

IS DUE AND PAYABLE TO THE LODGE
TREASURER

September 1st

AND MUST BE PAID BEFORE

October 1st

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

AXEL SKELBECK, Supreme Secretary.

DØDSFALD ANMELDTE SIDEN SIDSTE RAPPORT

DØD	NAVN	ALDER	FØDESTED	LOGE NR. OG BY	OPTAGET	DØDSAARSAG	ASSURANCE
July 4	A. S. Davidson	86	Hoi bro, Denmark	45	Minneapolis, Minn.	1895 Cerebral hemorrhage	\$ 663.91
June 30	Jorgen Hans Frandsen	81	Hornum	91	St. Paul, Minn.	1896 Heart failure	352.77
May 26	C. Andrew Frandsen	60	Aarhus	113	Enumclaw, Wash.	1918 Diabetes mellitus	250.00
July 7	Jens Rasmussen	85	Sovind Sogn Skanderb'g	54	Dannebrog, Nebr.	1894 Myocardial decompensation	338.35
July 9	A. P. Nelson	60	Ryomgaard, Denmark	317	Spencer, Iowa	1921 Cardiac decompensation	250.00
July 8	John H. Rieper	89	Aabenraa, Denmark	74	Omaha, Nebraska	1883 Lobar pneumonia	610.74
July 16	Carl T. Clausen	61	Hundseby Sogn, Lolland	4	Racine, Wisconsin	1909 Cerebral apoplexy	500.00
July 22	Albert Nielsen	75	Risemark, Svenb'g Amt	49	San Francisco, Calif.	1902 Cardiac decompensation	795.73
July 2	Christ Thomsen	73	Nordborg	321	W. Palm Beach, Fla.	1903 Careinoma	814.06
June 30	Anders Simonsen	80	Vaarøe, Tassingø, Den.	20	Manistee, Mich.	1891 Chronia myocarditis	355.16
July 17	Fred Christoffersen	68	Nykobing, Talster	84	Lincoln, Nebraska	1912 Heart disease	475.42
July 15	Jens Peter Hansen	71	Orsløv, Præstø	181	Sidney, Michigan	1905 Cerebral hemorrhage	427.98
July 25	Jens Jensen	82	Sorup pr. Aalborg	123	Clifton, Ill.	1899 Uremia	500.00
July 13	Peter Henry Hansen	74	Magleby, Denmark	277	Kensal, N. Dak.	1896 Broncho pneumonia	1000.00
July 4	Peter Hansen	78	Vejle	17	Chicago, Ill.	1899 Pulmonary embolism	745.29
July 26	Soren Steffen Andersen	83	Bagterp, Hjørring Amt	26	Fremont, Nebraska	1895 Acute dilatation of heart	342.66
July 8	Peter C. Haagensen	53	Campbell, Nebraska	282	Upland, Nebraska	1910 Pulmonary edema	250.00
July 29	Hans J. Petersen	74	Sonderby paa Lolland	430	Omaha, Nebraska	1891 Tabes sorsalis	500.00

News From The Eastern Lodges

By
GEO. V. PETERSEN

The writer of this column is sometimes wondering what has become of all the news writers the country over. For a long time we have heard nothing at all from the Western section, neither have we heard anything in the column edited by our Supreme Vice President Bysted. Is it possible that everybody is so busy that nothing at all goes on in the lodges the entire land over, or is it possible that the interest could have fallen to such a degree, that there could not be anything they feel would be worth telling the rest of us about. Also I greatly miss the column by our President, it was indeed a most interesting column while it lasted. It is true though that lately a lot of space has been used regarding the N.A.D.A., the War Bond sales, the nurses, etc., but still, I for one, miss the aforementioned articles. It is hoped that after this coming convention many will return home with renewed interest to continue. It is also true that here in the East we are falling down, but I have a faint idea that it is only temporary.

I have noticed at a couple of meetings I have had the pleasure to attend here, that at least several brethren are very much awake, and the convention in Schenectady this Labor Day will surely bring this point out more clearly.

Fine Meeting in Woburn, Mass.

At the meeting of Woburn lodge in July 1, together with another brother from Providence and several brethren from Boston had the pleasure of attending. As business brought us to Boston we found it would be a fine ending of the day to go to Woburn. Brother A. Kirk led us there as he is the president of the lodge. A fine meeting was held, and even though a blackout was effected at 9:45, and we had to sit in the hall in complete darkness till 11 o'clock, the meeting still continued. As is so well known, the lodges in Massachusetts have been closed for several years, but again now working, this lodge this evening decided to return as members to General Committee of the Eastern lodges, and promptly elected a delegate to represent them in Schenectady.

Words have also reached me that the lodge in Worcester has done the same and also sending a delegate there, as of course is Boston.

A lively discussion was had upon the coming convention and several brothers mentioned that they would come to Providence at the meeting in August to hear more about it.

When the lights finally again were turned on at 11 o'clock, the meeting was closed and we gathered down stairs for a well deserved glass of cool beer. It was 2 o'clock before we reached home.

August the 13th at Providence.

As mentioned before, five brethren from Boston and Woburn arrived in Providence this evening, it was a pleasure again to have visitors from Massachusetts and the meeting got started and finished with regular business. A real discussion was had upon the motions to come before the convention in Minneapolis, and here it was indeed shown that interest has not gone entirely out of the Brotherhood, even though

not too many questions were discussed, a lot was said for and against several of them, being that three delegates were present, it made it quite interesting for them. It was discussed whether or not it would be possible to celebrate our lodge's anniversary this year. It was dispensed with, however, as we feel it would be quite impossible to gather enough, or to make any plans whatever. After the meeting Æbleskiver and a bottle of beer was enjoyed, and we are looking forward to more and better meetings here in this neighborhood. We say thanks to the visiting brethren and trust before long they will visit us again.

Yes, number 87 in Boston will celebrate an anniversary there in October

From The H. C. Orsted News, Schenectady

The birthday parties are still going strong in Schenectady. We cannot name all who have birthdays each month, but they all share in the good times enjoyed.

The lodge decided at their meeting in August, to join the Home for the Aged in Metuchen. This is indeed a fine gesture and the Home will certainly be glad to hear the good news.

It is understood that a so-called Sunday morning club has been started in Schenectady, and winning much favor. I believe a formal meeting was to be held August 8th, with a breakfast served with Bøf med Spejlæg, and no doubt it was good.

The front of the building has been dressed up a little, new awnings made by George Petersen, they tell me look real well.

Congratulations are in order to the proud parents of Roy Edelfelt, he recently graduated from Columbia University of New York and is now an Ensign in the U. S. Navy.

Do not forget the Eastern Lodges Convention to be held in Schenectady over Labor Day.

Dersom De ønsker at følge med

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

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

DANNEVIRKE

Box 126

Cedar Falls, Iowa

Every Tablespoonful Counts

Is Your Family Doing Its Share in the Fat Salvage Drive?

In big ways and little, the members of this Order are helping America toward Victory. Thousands are serving in the armed forces, and some already have laid down their lives for Freedom. Others are giving their whole time to war production, and many others are active in the protective services. By the purchase of War Bonds, by donating blood to the Red Cross, and by many other "big" deeds of cooperation, our members are helping to shorten the conflict.

Measured against this scale, some of the other contributions may appear unimportant — such as conserving heat, or refraining from unnecessary travel or turning in tin cans for salvage. But even the smallest routine of them all may be of decisive importance. Consider the humble tablespoonful of leftover cooking fat, which, collected daily in the member's home, becomes a pound by the end of the month — which, when salvaged through the aid of the local meat dealer, provides enough glycerine to destroy an enemy tank. Viewing it in this sense, who can say which contribution is "little" and which is "big"?

The Army itself considers Waste Fat Saving so essential that its cooks collect and salvage more than five million pounds a month. The Navy saves 950,000 pounds every thirty days. Hotels, hospitals, school cafeterias and restaurants are redoubling their efforts to save unneeded fats in large quantities. But all these sources combined cannot equal the amount of fats which would be available if all the nation's homes saved one tablespoonful a day.

Members of this Order can help enormously by explaining, to their own households and to their neighbors and associates, why Waste Fat Saving is essential to victory. Don't try to be technical about it; let your explanation run something like this:

"Fats are the source of glycerine, which is basic in the manufacture of explosives, in the production of wear-resistant paint for tanks, jeeps and planes, and in many other ways directly related to the war effort. Many of these fats used to be imported, in the form of coconut oil, palm oil and other foreign products. Since most of these imports were cut off by the war, we now must make up the difference by salvaging the kitchen fats we formerly threw away — drippings from meat, fats left after frying, those skimmed from the top of soup, and the like. Uncle Sam needs 200,000,000 pounds of such fats this year, and the demand will continue at that rate for the duration."

So far as the individual member is concerned, only two steps must be kept in mind — (1) Be sure to save at least a tablespoonful of fat each day, guarding it from spoiling by storing it in the refrigerator, and (2) take it to the meat dealer — who will pay money for it — as soon as a pound is saved. Easy, uncomplicated and entirely undramatic, but if every member of this Order sees that it is done in his home, it will mean more glycerine, more gun powder and more death and destruction to the enemy.

The Optimist: "By the way, Mary, did you put my cooking outfit in the bag? I'll want to fry some of the fish for lunch."

His Wife: "Yes, dear, and you'll find a can of sardines there, too."

HONOR LIST

Members serving in the Armed Forces of our Country:

Lodge No. 9, Oshkosh, Wisconsin—Richard Segor and Stanley Johnson.

... NEW MEMBERS ...

Honor Roll	No.	Location	Name
Chr. N. Norholm	4	Racine	Arthur H. Gordon
Chr. N. Norholm	4	Racine	Martin Jensen
William Lind	4	Racine	Arnold Fischer
Paul C. Nielsen	4	Racine	Holger Hansen
Vic. Christensen	17	Chicago	Louis James Charling
Vic. Christensen	17	Chicago	George L. Charling
Otto Pedersen	36	Milwaukee	Peter Christensen
Jacob Jensen	39	Oakland	Charles H. Monsted
Elmer Olsen	39	Oakland	Harold S. Olsen
John M. Bech	42	Spokane	Einar Jensen
Robert Nissen	126	Los Angeles	Alfred C. Krogh
A. Therkildsen	126	Los Angeles	N. L. Therkildsen
C.E.K. Kalhauge	126	Los Angeles	Berge Christensen
C.E.K. Kalhauge	126	Los Angeles	Jens A. Bach
Oscar H. Skow	147	Newell	Andrew Nielsen
Chr. Larsen	227	Detroit	Harold H. Larsen
Albert R. Halse	227	Detroit	Alfred Wisby
P. R. Pedersen	300	Oneonta	Richard W. Berger
Otto Hansen	308	McCabe	Arnold E. Jensen

Address Changes

New Secretary:

32—Mr. Arthur Frederiksen, 203 Goodrich St., Hamden, Conn.

Secretary's Change of Address:

267—Henry Henriksen, Lincoln Place, Brooklyn, 17, New York.

New Treasurer:

273—Jens C. Bay, Box 104, Dillon, Mont.

Treasurer's Change of Address:

Mr. S. K. Norgaard, 10353 Prospect Ave., Morgan Park Sta., Chicago, Ill.

SMILES

Joe: "Is your wife economical?"

Pat: "Very; we do without almost everything I need."

Father (devotedly): "I'm spanking you, son, because I love you."

Son: "I wish I was big enough, Daddy, to return your love."

Lovely Secretary: "Will you let me have next week's pay in advance?"

Boss: "No. I promised my wife I wouldn't make any advances to you."

Lady: "Aren't you ashamed to come to a house like this to beg?"

Hobo: "Ma'am, you ought to see some of the other houses I've went to today?"

The Boiling Pot

By
A. GRAVESEN

D. B. S. No. 139, Chicago, Ill., dedicated under solemn ceremonies a service flag dotted with 29 stars. The Five Point Drill Team assisted by the Ladies' Song Club, "Illinois", was in charge of the solemnities which were very impressive and gracefully performed.

The Enemark family has a strong representation in the fighting forces of Uncle Sam. Jacob Enemark's youngest son, Richard Clayton Enemark, enlisted last November in the U. S. Air Corps; Robert Bruun Enemark, a grandson of Jacob, is a technical sergeant somewhere overseas. Dr. F. T. Brandenburg, a son-in-law of Jacob Enemark is a first lieutenant at the Daniel Field Station Hospital, Augusta, Georgia. J. Enemark's brother, Ove, has two children in the service of Uncle Sam: Lieutenant Roy O. Enemark at Fort Getty, R. I., and Miss Anna Enemark, who enlisted in the U. S. Lady Marine Corps and is now stationed at Arlington, Virginia.

On July 11th members of D. B. S. No. 126, Los Angeles, were invited by Mr. and Mrs. Marius C. Lautrup to come out to their home at 618 N. Friends Ave., Whittier, California, to help Mr. Lautrup celebrate his birthday. About 2 o'clock in the afternoon the guests began to arrive and were heartily received by the Lautrups who also attended to their needs for food and drinks. The afternoon was spent playing cards under avocado trees on the beautiful lawn and garden surrounding the Lautrup home. Later in the evening, after a delicious supper, several short congratulatory speeches were given and a number of Danish patriotic songs were sung.

A bunch of small boys of the neighborhood were playing in a mud puddle on the street building a church. When the church was about finished a minister happened along. He stopped, looked over the work, and said: "Well, boys, now you have a church but from where will you get a preacher for your church?" "Oh," responded a tiny little fellow, "that will be easy enough, there is plenty dirt left to make a preacher."

One of the late "fourth term" jokes being told in Washington, D. C.: A friend called on a New Dealer who had just become the father of a bouncing boy. He was ushered into the nursery, where the infant was engaged with the business end of a bottle.

"What do you think of him?" inquired the proud father. "He sure is a fine looking boy," replied the visitor. "Some day he might grow up to be president."

The New Deal father reared back in rage and exclaimed, "What's the matter with Roosevelt?"

Finar Johnsen, Racine, Wis., a member of lodge 4 and a veteran of the first World War, celebrated his 50th birthday at a party in the D. B. S. Hall to which a number of his friends were invited. Mr. Johnsen was born in Minneapolis, but went to Denmark with his parents when a small boy and was educated in the schools of Aalborg. As a young man he came back to America, enlisted in the U. S. Army and was severely wounded. He has been active in Danish

circles. At one time he was president of No. 4, and he has served on numerous committees. His son, Melvin, is serving during this World War in the U. S. Navy, and his youngest son, Einar, is waiting to be old enough to join the navy or the army, following in the footsteps of his father and his brother.

George M. Petersen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. V. Petersen, has recently graduated from the Anti-Aircraft School at Camp Davis, N C., as a Second Lt., and has been stationed at Camp Edwards, Mass. He is married and his home has been in New Jersey for the past five years. A younger brother, Clinton A., who is a Captain in the Anti-Aircraft, also at Camp Davis, will leave that place on August 26th, also to be stationed at Camp Edwards, Mass. Quite a pleasant arrangement for the present, being together and so near to the home of their parents which is at Providence, R. I.

Lodge No. 321 of the D. B. S. at West Palm Beach, Florida, lost one of the old members by the death of Christ Thomsen the first part of July. Thomsen was one of those quiet folk who understands to live happily even through adversity. His dearly beloved wife died two years ago, since then he made his home with the Viggo Hansens at Lake Worth where he received tender care. On July 4th he was laid to rest in the Lake Worth cemetery.

Who could be more optimistic than the 99 year old man who buys a suit of clothes with two pair of pants? The tailor who sold it to him on credit.

Norman LeRoy Therkildsen, just 18 years old, a son of Alex Therkildsen, was admitted to membership in D. B. S. lodge No. 126, Los Angeles on the 22nd of July. He is the only third generation member of this lodge. His grandfather, the late Niels Chr. Therkildsen, was for many years one of No. 126's most energetic workers and his father is a past president of the lodge.

Fred Tarp, a member of the Brotherhood lodge No. 39, Oakland, California, and a son of Mr. and Mrs. Tarp, has been called to the colors. He is at present attending a navy school in New York. He is 22 years old and on No. 39's service flag he is number 17. His father, Harold Tarp, holds membership in lodge 39, and his mother is a member of D. S. S. No. 17.

Gunnar Ladefoged, secretary of D. B. S. lodge No. 230, Arcata, California, was a visitor in lodge No. 39, Oakland, California, at its meeting on the 23rd of July. He spoke briefly to the members and left a good impression. Mr. Ladefoged will be No. 230's representative at the Minneapolis convention.

The D. S. S. lodge No. 23, Minneapolis, Minnesota, will celebrate its 50th anniversary the week of the Danish Brotherhood's national convention, and the ladies of the lodge are very busy these days arranging the entertainments with Ingeborg Svendsen, Meta Jensen, Ellen Jensen, Emilie Kiel and several others heading the committees. On the evening of Sept. 21st a

program entitled "The Gay Nineties" will be presented at Royal Arcanum at Lake Street and 1st Ave. So., to which all Danes are invited. It will be a real treat. A large number of actors in costumes portraying life as it was lived in those early days will pass over the stage. The showing will surely be appreciated not only by the sisters and visiting ladies but also by the brothers to many of whom it will bring to mind the happy days of their courtship.

Walter Larsen, manager of Central Body Company, Central Ave., Minneapolis, was lately given a large contract by the U. S. Government for the manufacturing of defense material. Larsen is the vice-president of the D. B. S. convention committee, but even though he is a very busy man, occupied with pressing business furthering victory, he is sure to be at his post on the national convention committee when the brothers arrive on September 20th.

Albert Henriksen, a contractor at Los Angeles, California, and a member of D. B. S. lodge No. 126, spent the last week of July visiting his daughter, Mrs. Helen Williams, and other friends in Chicago. A number of parties were given in his honor. Mr. Henriksen is also a member of "Dania" and a trustee on the supreme board of that large and flourishing association of Danes in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nielsen, Bryn Athyn, Pa., celebrated their golden wedding in their cozy home among their friends and family on the 24th of July. Both Mr. and Mrs. Nielsen in spite of their advanced age are both in good health and active. Mr. Nielsen is a member of long standing of D. B. S. lodge No. 172, Philadelphia.

The Denmark day on Victory Square in Seattle, Washington, proved to be a great success. The weather was perfect and the attendance large. The Danish Consul Erik A. Jensen spoke briefly and read a greeting from the Danish minister, Henrik Kauffmann, in Washington, D. C., who on account of other pressing business regretted that he could not be present in person; whereupon the American flag was hoisted to the tunes of the Star Spangled Banner, after which "Dannebrog" went up while the tune of "King Christian" was played. The principal speaker of the day was Soren Jespersen from Salt Lake City, who delivered a very eloquent and interesting speech, treating on the serious aspect of the day, spiked here and there with wit and humor. Counting up the result of the day's sale of War Bonds it was found that a total of \$107,650.00 had been sold, most of them to the Danes of Seattle. A fine result, considering there being only about 2500 Danes in the city of Seattle.

At the regular meeting of lodge D. B. S. No. 126, Los Angeles, on the 5th of August, Alfred C. Krogh was admitted to membership. The same evening a silver button was presented to Arthur Funder by Viggo C. Hansen in commemoration of Mr. Funder's 25th anniversary as a member of the lodge. Sergeant Chris Mark, who is a member of the Perth Amboy D. B. S. lodge, was also present at the meeting. Sergeant Mark has been in the service of Uncle Sam the past year and he looks fit and pertly.

Aage Christiansen, Argyle Rd., Wantagh, R. I., died August 9th, after a long and lingering illness of cancer of the stomach. While a young man he was

widely known as a baseball player. He was a loyal member of D. B. S. lodge No. 325, a good chum and well liked by all with whom he came in contact.

Peter Petersen, 3564 Tacoma Ave., Tacoma, Washington, died August 4th at his home, the immediate cause of death being heart failure. He was one of the charter members of D. B. S. lodge No. 33 at Tacoma and at the time the lodge celebrated its 50th anniversary, he was presented with the Brotherhood's golden emblem. At the time of his death he was serving as janitor in the Tacoma high schools. The funeral was conducted from the Danish church, Rev. Alfred E. Sorensen, Seattle, officiating. He is survived by his wife and several children and grandchildren.

Judge Jonah J. Goldstein of the New York Court of General Sessions, said lately that human beings are not like metals thrown into a melting pot to produce an alloy — each drop of which becomes like every other drop.

"America is not a melting pot but a symphony orchestra. Just as in the symphony orchestra there is room for the melodious expression of all instruments, so in the symphony of peoples in America there is room for the social expression of all the peoples."

Let us from now on drop the melting pot idea and do our bit to form the symphony orchestra.

"The right of man," says Robert P. Barbour, president of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, "must have recognition and acceptance as the keystone of liberty — right to work and to play and to pray to God in his own way. Liberty can easily be a dangerous thing to have, but it is more dangerous not to have it. Let there be no dimout of our efforts to keep this precious thing."

D. B. S. lodge No. 139, Chicago, Illinois, celebrated its 29th anniversary on the 10th of August at a party arranged by the Danish Sisterhood. Mrs. Anna Becker served home baked layer cake and meringues.

Delegates from D. S. B. lodges in Chicago, Dwight, Lake Forest, Rockford, St. Charles and South Bend to the National Convention in Minneapolis, met at Hotel Sherman, Chicago, on the 15th of August for a round-table discussion of questions that will come before the National Convention. The meeting was presided over by Gunnar Jensenius. The delegates will meet again on the 12th of September for further deliberation.

Michael Toft, 78 Market Street, Perth Amboy, died at his home on the 10th of August. Mr. Toft was born at Arnum, South Jutland, from where he emigrated to Perth Amboy in 1888 and where he has had his home ever since. He was a member of the Perth Amboy lodge of the D. B. S., and a year ago he was honored with the Brotherhood's golden emblem. He leaves to mourn him his wife, Marie, a sister of Rev. Tarpgaard, and a son, Howard, who is an attorney-at-law. Interment was in the Alpine Cemetery where so many Danes have found their last resting place. Rev. Baden officiated.

A number of brothers from lodge No. 39, Oakland, California, lately took a trip to Hayward, California, to visit D. B. S. lodge No. 126, where they received a hearty welcome by the Hayward brothers. Shortly after the opening of the Brotherhood's meeting, a

delegation from D. S. S. lodge No. 166, who met the same evening, presented themselves and extended an invitation to the brothers to attend the meeting of the sisters in toto to witness the dedication ceremonies of its two new flags, a Danish and an American. Olga Marie Johansen, past president of the General Committee, performed the dedication of the flag with the aid of the drill team from D. S. S. No. 17 of Oakland, whereupon Sister Johansen spoke briefly and impressively on the symbols for which the Star Spangled Banner and the Dannebrog stand.

Fælleskomiteen for D. S. S. og D. B. S. Sommerudflugt

I straalende Solskinsvejr foregik Turen til Indian Point, Søndagen den 25. July, som var arrangeret af de samlede Loger af D. S. S. og D. B. S. i New York. Allerede ved 7 Tiden om Morgenen saa vi Komiteens kendte Mand, Poul Petersen, og hans Hjælpere nede ved Afgangpladsen, hvor de modtog Gæsterne og dem der ingen Biletter havde købt, var der sørget for. Baaden var ligesaa meget forsinket som Danskere naar de skal til Fest. Men endelig ved 9 Tiden satte Skibet sig i Bevægelse og længe varede det ikke før at alle var i Festhumør. Hist saa vi Præsidenten fra Loge Nr. 205 gaa rundt og lede efter en Øjeaabner, som han ogsaa fandt; det var Bageren fra Loge Nr. 205 der havde sørget for Læskedrikken.

Ved Ankomsten til Indian Point, var der sørget for reserverede Pladser af Komiteens Formand, Ex-Præsident fra Loge Nr. 205, Magnus Larsen, og ligeledes Gus. Ewald, som denne Morgen har været tidlig paa Benene, for at køre den lange Vej, og ordne alt der skulde være færdig til Skitbet ankom.

Alle Bænkede sig ved Bordene under Skovens grønne Kroner, og lod den medbragte Mad vederfares Retfærdighed. Efter at have overstaet denne

vigtige Del af Turen, kom Dagens store Overraskelse, Mesterskabet i Tov Trækning mellem Logerne Nr. 205, 257 og 164. Ved trækningen af Numrene gik Nr. 164 fri i første Omgang, og 10 stærke Mænd begyndte at trække, og længe varede det ikke før at Kæmperne fra Loge Nr. 257 havde trukket Nr. 205's Mænd over Linien. Saa begyndte de samme Loger igen og som første Træk, tabte igen No. 205. Nu var det Mester skabet der var paa Vejen. Nr. 164 mødte op med nogle af de bedste Kæmper der endnu er set, som Ankermand var Carl Bøgsted, og Trækningen begyndte, ikke længe varede det før Tovet knækkede en Gang mere var Tovet i 2 Stykker, efter en forsvarlig Sammenbinding Tovet holdte, og med 1 Minut og 40 Secunder var Mesterskabet vundet af Loge No. 164 Medlemmer. Alle de 5 stærke Mænd fik deres Præmie, og lidt for at slukke Tørsten, da det havde været en haard Tid i denne Dags Varme.

Efter at dette var over, fortsattes Sportsvædeløbene, hvor Brødrene fra Loge Nr. 205 og 257 var Vinderne. Saasom Broder Præsidenten fra 205 Sørensen, og Sekretæren fra Loge Nr. 257, R. Finsted. Af Damer der vandt Priser var Mrs. Poul Brown og flere. Resten af Dagen gik med Liv og Lyst, og ingen kan sige at det havde været en kedelig Dag, da alle udtalte at de havde moret sig. Men Komiteen der stod for denne Tur, havde ogsaa lagt alt ind paa at Turen til Indian Point skulde blive en Sukces, som den ogsaa blev. Tak til Komiteen.

H. H.

Sometimes we believe we would just as soon be the black sheep of the family as to be the goat.

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