

# Danish Brotherhood Magazine



Sponge off the slate ---  
Let's start a spotless page



**P**YTHAGORAS, when asked what time was, replied that it was the soul of the world. And so it is. Time—precious, priceless—is the span during which we build up enduring friendships, and in our business friendship counts for a great deal. We thank you cordially for yours.

MAY THE SANDS OF THE HOUR GLASS, DRAINING AWAY DURING 1944, BRING TO YOU MANY GOLDEN HOURS OF HAPPINESS AND JOY

Farternally yours

**THE SUPREME BOARD**

## Danish Brotherhood Magazine

formerly

(DET DANSKE BRØDERSAMFUNDS BLAD)

Published Monthly By

### The Danish Brotherhood In America As Its Official Organ.

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January, 1944

## Happy New Year!

### To All Lodge Secretaries

The forms on which to make your annual report to my office have been mailed to you. Write me at once upon receipt of this Magazine if you have not received the copies mailed to you. I use this occasion to ask you to complete the report and mail it to me as soon as you possibly can. To have your co-operation in this respect will be of great value to us in compiling the reports to be filed with the various insurance departments.

The rates to be charged for all insurance sold after January 1st will reach you one of the very first days. Please remember that these rates will apply to all new members admitted to membership on and after January 1, 1944 and for all insurance written to present members on and after January 1, 1944. According to the new ruling a member may hold a maximum of \$5,000 insurance. All present members who hold less than this amount, who are within an insurable age and risk, may make application for more insurance on either the straight life or twenty payment plan. New certificates issued in amounts of \$1,000 and more will provide for features such as cash loan, cash surrender and extended insurance features.

The new laws as amended at the 1943 Minneapolis convention are in preparation and will be mailed to you just as soon as they are received from the printer. PLEASE DO NOT WRITE FOR THEM until it is announced that they are available.

AXEL SKELBECK,  
Supreme Sec'y-Treas.

## An Appeal To All Danish Americans

### An Urgent Call to Action on Behalf Of the Danish Refugees in Sweden

In an appeal sent to all the Danish-American newspapers and also published in N.A.D.A. Information Service I announced the start of a drive for "the Danish Refugee Fund".

As you know 8,000 Danish citizens have escaped German persecution and have fled to Sweden. The Swedish Government has offered these refugees a haven, and private collections have been started there to alleviate the plight of these unfortunate people.

Of course, we Danish-Americans want to share in this worthy cause too. By contributing to this drive every Danish-American will be able to show his sympathy and his willingness to help out his former compatriots.

Every member of the N.A.D.A. Board is the local chairman for this drive. It is already well on its way, and quite a bit of money has been contributed before the actual appeal was made, which shows the spontaneous response such a collection will meet. Danish-American newspapers accept monies sent to them, a facility they have offered to people who do not belong to Danish-American organizations or live away from towns where the drive takes place.

Remember, these contributions can be listed on your income tax return as exemption, as N.A.D.A. has just been granted tax exemption by the Internal Revenue Department.

JEAN HERSHOLT.

Mr. C. H. Hasselriis, Director of N.A.D.A. Danish Information Service, 116 Broad St., New York 4, N. Y., has been appointed National Chairman of the Danish Refugee Fund drive. "The expenses of the national drive are being covered privately," said Mr. Hasselriis, "so one hundred per cent will go to relief. Members of the Board of Directors and of the Advisory Committee of the Association will serve as local chairmen."

### Opinions Of Others

Dansk Brodersamfunds Magazin,  
Askov, Minnesota.

Kære Redaktør:

Jeg modtager hvert Maaned vort Magazin, det er saavidt udmærket, men det tager mig næsten fra den ene Maaned til den anden, før jeg faar det tygget igennem; det er jo blevet til Engelsk altsammen undtagen Avertering af Danske Blade og Meddelelser fra Oversekretæren om Hjælpefundet. Jeg kan forsikre, at det er haardt for os gamle, som ikke har lært det Engelske og ikke har været saa længe i Amerika; saa, kære Redaktør, prøv paa at faa nogle af vore Bidragsydere til at skrive paa Dansk, saa at vi gamle kan bedre følge med. Det vil hjælpe os med ikke at forglemme vort danske Sprog.

Broderligst,

A. M. PETERSEN.

Speaking of modern styles, reminds us that Methuselah lived hundreds of years longer than we will, but it's a cinch he did not see half as much as we do.

## Godt Nytaar

Julen 1943 er forbi og lad os haabe, at der er Fred paa Jorden til Julen 1944.

Hver Jul i de 55 Aar jeg har levet i Amerika kommer Minderne fra min Barndom frem til Mor og den glade Juletid paa Landet i Danmark. Julen var lang for os Børn. Den 1st December blev den fede Ko slagtet. Saa kom store Søren Slagter med hans store Økse og Knive. Vi Børn saa paa ham med store Øjne, han var for os en vældig Drabsmand. Efter en Uge kom han igen og slagtede den fede Gris. Den Dag var Familien tidlig oppe. Naar Slagteren ankom fik han, Fader og Karlen en god Kåffepunch først. Naar saa Grisen var slagtet, kom alle Nabobønder, ikke blot for at se paa Grisen, men de vidste, der var en Punch eller to i Vente. Det var en haard Tid for Søren Slagter, for han gik fra Gaard til Gaard og slagtede en eller to Grise daglig helt op til Jul, og Søren kom sjælden hjem ædru i den Tid. Derefter begyndte Moder at bage alt Juleknaen, og vi Børn glædede os til hver Dag.

Naar saa Klokkerne kimede Juleaften, og vi sad og ventede paa, at Moder skulde kalde os til Juleaftensmadden, var der Spænding. Vi var en stor Familie, elleve Børn, Far, Mor, to Piger, en Karl og gamle Pier, Daglejeren. Naar vi saa endelig var færdig med Maden, og Fader havde læst Juleevangeliet, aabnede Moder Døren til Storstuen, og vi saa det dejlige Juletræ, ja saa var der ikke noget i hele Verden saa dejligt som Jul paa Landet.

Vi har jo ofte læst hvor fattigt, det var paa Heden i Danmark. For en Del Aar siden, da min Kone og jeg var i Danmark en Tur, havde vi vor Automobil med og kørte omkring i Danmark, lærte jeg, at selv om det er smaat med Penge, var der megen Rigdom paa Heden. Vi kørte fra København gennem Sjælland og Fyn til Vejle og gennem Grejsdalen. Hele Vejen var der rigt Jord.

Vi kom til Herning, hvor min Søster og Familie havde en Gaard, hvortil hørte megen Hede. Min Søsterdatter er 18 Aar; hun arbejdede i Marken, og malkede Køer. Jeg syntes det var for haardt Arbejde. Nej, sagde hun, det er sundt Arbejde, og saa smukt som her, er det ingen andet Sted i Verden, især naar Lyngen er i Blomst, og vi er alle saa lykkelige her. Jeg maatte indrømme: Glæde og Tilfredshed er den største Rigdom, vi kan eje.

Da vi kørte fra Ringkøbing til Varde gennem Heden, kom jeg til at tænke paa C. Hostrups Sang "Gold er den Jord." Jeg huskede det sidste Vers, standsede Bilen og sang det for min Kone:

"Lyngen den lave paa Møjens Rand  
Giver det blødeste Leje,  
Gæstfrihed møder den Vandringsmand  
Langs med de trange Veje;  
Aldrig han spørges om hvem eller hvad,  
Bordet venter med Øl og Mad;  
Huset ham venter med Freden,  
Mild er Værtinden og Værten glad—  
Ja, Værten er glad paa Heden."

A. L. Aabling.

Young Lady (coming in with partner from room where progressive bridge is being played): "Oh, mother dear, I've captured the booby."

Mother: "Well, my dear daughter, bring him here and let me kiss him."

## Two Years Of War

When the news of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor flashed over the wires on December 7th, 1941, the American public was shocked and enraged over this occurrence. To be at war when we so much wanted peace was a severe blow to the morale of the nation, yet we realized that America could not back down, and that Pearl Harbor was but the beginning of sterner things to come.

Two years of war have crystallized the sober purpose of our citizens into a grim, dogged resolve to see the war through at any cost. We appreciate now much better than before that victory can come only with sacrifice and that such sacrifice is made not only by the men who go to war or who die in battle, but by people here at home who also have a duty to perform. Most people, we believe, are anxious to do their bit toward winning the war, but there are a few who refuse to accept their responsibility seriously.

Home front soldiers find it difficult to appreciate the importance of the duties they are asked to perform, and this doubtless accounts for the half hearted patriotism of some people. Orders at the battle front are obeyed immediately and without question, for fighting men know the value of team work and that even some minor duty unperformed may lead to disaster. But when home folks are asked to conserve on food stuffs or gasoline or to refrain from buying all but absolutely necessary articles, they frequently seek means to evade their duty rather than perform it.

Perhaps the most difficult of all is to understand why, when one has money to spare and there are goods to buy, they should not feel perfectly free to purchase the articles they desire, yet unnecessary buying in times like these constitutes a direct invitation to uncontrolled inflation, and the only effective means to combat it is to reduce public buying.

Of course, loose dollars burn holes in most persons pockets, but if they are put to work by buying war bonds or being placed in sound and safe life insurance such as is now available in the Danish Brotherhood In America, you should feel well satisfied. Cash reserves protect both you and the nation as the war goes on and your savings, coupled with those of millions of other Americans, will be an invaluable aid in transforming our nation from a war time to a peace time basis.

Be a saver not a buyer!

British bombers were over Berlin, the sirens were screaming and people were racing for the shelters.

"Hurry up!" cried the housewife to her spouse.

"I can't find my false teeth," called the befuddled and tardy husband.

"False teeth!" returned the exasperated wife. "What do you think they're dropping, sandwiches?"

### Members of Lodge No. 1, Omaha

pay your dues and assessments to the new treasurer: Jens C. Haubroe, 1113 Park Avenue, Omaha 5, Nebraska. Telephone Atlantic 9484.

JENS LARSEN, Secretary.



The picture above is a reproduction of a Danish War Poster which has been widely distributed throughout the United States.

Make 1944 the Victory Year  
**BUY WAR BONDS!**

# RAMBLINGS

By  
JUL. ANDERSEN



## HIS BROTHER'S KEEPER

Recently the press throughout this state published advertisements of land to be sold for non-payment of taxes. Under the laws of this state, if the owners of lots, farm property or homes, do not pay their taxes within a certain time after they become due, the authorities are required to advertise this fact in their local newspapers. The original owner has a certain time in which to redeem his property from these tax buyers. This time may run quite a few years in certain cases, as it does not run against minors, people who are confined in institutions for the insane or people in prisons, and such other cases. It is often a difficult problem to acquire a clear title to such property as a new-comer might desire to purchase.

Several pages of names and locations of lots located in the city of Fort Lauderdale were advertised for sale in the local paper. Not being interested in buying property or investing in tax titles, I paid slight attention to the long list of names. A few days after the advertisement, I read an article in the paper which told about a Danish owner of a certain lot in the city. His name was given as Albert C. Petersen and his home town as Randers, Denmark. This man at one time lived in Chicago, Illinois, visited in Florida and had bought the lot now to be sold for taxes. He had moved to Denmark and had lived there for several years. He had always sent a check every year in payment of his taxes as promptly as they became due. The article further stated that inasmuch as it was presumed that Mr. Petersen was now a prisoner of Germany and was unable to send his usual check the city of Fort Lauderdale felt it proper that it should pay the taxes, which was done.

The day after this announcement another article appeared in the same paper, stating that a countryman of Mr. Albert C. Petersen, serving in the United States Coast Guard, Lieutenant P. M. Pedersen, after reading the above mentioned article, had gone to the Tax Collector's office and paid the delinquent taxes for Mr. Petersen. The paper commented editorially on the subject in the following language:

### "REAL ALLIES."

The real spirit of brotherhood among mankind was shown a year ago, when the city of Fort Lauderdale paid the taxes on the property of a dane now believed to be a German prisoner.

When the collection date fell due again this year the city again prepared to pay the amount. Then the bond of nationality sprang to the fore. A U.S. Coast Guard Lieutenant, upon hearing of his countryman's (the officer was born in Denmark) absence and plight, paid the taxes. So when the war is over, if Albert C. Petersen, the property owner, desires to return to this country, providing he is still alive, he can do so and once again claim the land he probably believes he lost, if he has time to worry about such matters.

Both the city of Fort Lauderdale and Lieutenant P. M. Pedersen deserve plaudits for the humane way in which they entered into this matter. They have not sought publicity . . . publicity was thrust upon them. There is the spirit which shouts to heaven that America cannot be defeated by the sadistic trio of Hitler, Mussolino and Tojo. (Where is Hirohito?)"

After reading this tribute to our patriotic countryman, I wrote him a letter inviting him to come and pay me a visit. A couple of days thereafter he drove over to our home with his charming wife and we had a chance to get to know this man better.

Lieutenant Pedersen was born in Rudkjøbing, Falster, and came to America as a young man. He joined the United States Coast Guard and served with distinction for thirty-six years. He was due to retire from service but when this war engulfed us he stayed with the Coast Guard and intends to remain in active service until the enemy is conquered. With the expectation of retiring, he and his American wife had planned on spending the rest of their days in Florida and had purchased a lovely home here in Fort Lauderdale. During the years of his service with the U. S. Coast Guard, he has been assigned to many different places in this country as well as in foreign lands and has had very little opportunity to meet with many of his own nationality. My home he told me, was the second home occupied by a Dane that he had ever entered since arriving here.

When I asked him what induced him to act as a good Samaritan to one of our fellow countrymen, he simply answered: "I felt that it was my duty to help a man in his position, but never dreamed that anyone would think it worthwhile to even mention it publicly. I happened to see the notice about the land advertised for sale on account of non-payment of taxes and paid the taxes, notifying the tax collector that I would continue paying the taxes as due until Albert C. Petersen could come and take his property again, if ever."

Lieutenant Pedersen did not think his act worth mentioning, but I could not help feel but that he still had the unity of spirit in his soul born in him as a Dane; that he still understood that whatever a man does for his weaker brother he does for our Creator. It was truly refreshing to me to meet and talk with him. It made me think of the well known parable about the Pharisee and the Publican. The latter gave his meager donation without expecting either reward or publicity but he set an example worthy of all of us to follow because he did it with a pure heart.

We here in America of Danish birth and descent have the opportunity of showing whether we are truly imbued with the spirit of being our Brother's keeper. Several methods of helping in this cause have been given us through the various organized efforts for assisting our unfortunate brothers at home and our country people, but unfortunately many of us are more interested in emulating the Pharisee. If we give anything to help them we expect to get publicity and renown out of it rather than the satisfaction of feeling we have done our duty. Those in Denmark will need our assistance more than we can realize, so let this little deed of being his Brother's keeper performed by our Danish friend, Lieutenant Pedersen, act as an incentive to us, to do our share in also helping as our Brother's keeper.

## A British View Of Sabotage

Mr. Brian Tunstall, the naval expert of the British Broadcasting Co., who has several times expressed himself on the great strategic significance of Denmark, said recently: "Every single act of sabotage is a directly valuable contribution to the war effort of the Allies", and Danish political resistance also. (Frit Danmark, London, Nov. 5 and 12.)

## More Executions

On Dec. 2, the Swedish radio announced, five more Danes were executed by the Germans. They were charged with sabotage. Seven in all had been condemned to death by a German military court in Aarhus, but the execution of two was postponed. The patriots executed were from 18 to 27 years of age. Those executed were an apprentice, a warehouse assistant, a bank clerk, an office worker, and a university student.

The broadcast added that when the report of the executions became known in their home town of Randers all flags were flown at half mast.

On Nov. 28 the Swedish radio announced that four Danes from Kolding had been sentenced to death for setting fire to a warehouse in the harbor.

The number of unofficial shootings is not known, but men have been shot while trying to escape and a teacher was shot during his trial, the Germans claiming that he tried to attack two armed soldiers.

## Hanneken Threatens Destruction

The Danish police, Red Cross and many town councils sent members to appeal against the sentence of death on the seven saboteurs. Von Hanneken, German commanding general, received them and used the occasion to make a speech. "Dagens Nyheter", Dec. 4, reports him as saying: "Danish sabotage has been only like pinpricks but the Wehrmacht will no longer tolerate it. Now our friendliness is finished. We will strike terror into the people with death sentences. Denmark has adopted the wrong attitude, for it must realize that Germany will be victorious. If the invasion is rendered successful by effective sabotage against the Wehrmacht, I can assure you that the Wehrmacht will not stop fighting. Jutland will be a theatre of war, and not one stone will be left on top of another in your beautiful towns."

## Danes Answer Threat

The executions of Dec. 2 were answered on Dec. 3 by the biggest act of sabotage that has as yet occurred in Copenhagen. A large engineering works which had been working for the Germans and of which the manager was a German was blown to bits, only the steel girders remaining of the building.

"Dagens Nyheter", Dec. 4, reports: about seven p. m. the guards were disarmed and led out by two men in police uniforms and two in home-defense uniforms. Fifteen men entered and sent out the ten workers still remaining into an air-raid shelter. Then

two men arrived in a police car with a butter tub containing high explosives and a fuse. The saboteurs left, shouting to people to keep away from the windows; they also blocked both ends of the street. The explosion occurred in twenty minutes from their arrival.

Among the three hundred known acts of sabotage in November may be noted several important transformer stations, main electric cable between Jutland and Fyn; 35 dismantled air-craft; a chocolate factory, big stocks of timber and flax; gasoline tanks; motorcar factories, and the usual blowing up of railway line sections.

## German Contradictions

The Germans say they are dissatisfied with the special authority given to the Danish civil servant who has been appointed as chief administrator of Jutland and Fyn. They insist he must be given dictatorial power. (They would then have their heart's desire: one responsible person.) The Danes counter by replying that the department chiefs of the central administration have no authority to confer such powers on anyone. (Sydsvenska Dagbladet, Nov. 27).

The Germans, in another mood, declare that the present Danish situation without a government is technically all right. It's an internal affair. "We are willing to deal with any proposition," they say, "but must not necessarily take the initiative." (Dagens Nyheter, Dec. 2).

Young man in hospital: "Nurse, I've fallen in love with you. If I get well I'll have to leave, so I don't want to get well."

Pretty young nurse: "Don't worry, you won't. The doctor's in love with me, too, and he saw you kissing me this morning."

### Glem ikke Modersmaalet!

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

## Den Danske Pioneer

Otte store Sider hver Uge.—Kun \$3.00 pr. Aar. Canada \$3.50.—Gratis paa Prøve i fire Uger.

Den bedste Underholdning De kan faa i de lange Vinteraftener. — Tilskriv

DEN DANSKE PIONEER, Omaha, Nebr.

### BESTILLINGSSEDEL

Undertegnede bestiller herved DEN DANSKE PIONEER for \_\_\_\_\_ Aar.

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# News From The Eastern Lodges

By  
GEO. V. PETERSEN

## Doings in Schenectady No. 190

The annual turkey raffle was held Saturday, Nov. 20th; about 125 sisters and brothers were present; the best raffle ever held was enjoyed this evening; dancing of course was held; delicious sandwiches and pastry were served. A profit of about \$300.00 was realized on this party; much credit goes to P. A. Sorensen, Victor Petersen and Otto Topp for their sale of tickets.

At the last meeting it was decided that the lodge should have a welfare fund, administered by the officers of the lodge. The sum of \$250.00 was set aside for the first year, and 15% of the net income of the building fund will be set aside in the following years.

The annual Christmas party of the sisters and brothers will be held on Sunday, Dec. 26th, and a great New Year eve party on the 31st.

Christmas presents have been sent to all members who are serving in the armed forces.

Joint installation of officers for the two lodges will be held on Jan. 7th, 1944. Anton Mose, Treasurer of the G. C., has been invited to install the brothers. Refreshments will be served after the ceremonies are over.

## Portland Lodge No. 112, Will Install on January 8th

On Saturday, January 8th, the Portland lodge, No. 112, and Westbrook lodge, No. 201 will consolidate for one evening to have their officers installed for the year 1944. Brother H. Marker from Boston, who is the father of No. 112, has been invited to install. It is expected that several brethren from Boston and Providence will accompany Brother Marker to Portland that evening to assist him in his work. It is also expected that the officers of the G. C. will have their meeting in Portland at this time. We sincerely suggest that anyone, who possibly can, should avail themselves of the opportunity to take part in this meeting; we can say for sure that it will be an evening you will long remember. Refreshments will of course be served after the meeting.

## Newark Lodge No. 116 Invites Neighboring Lodge on January 15

The officers of Newark Lodge will be installed on Jan. 15, and a large crowd is expected for that evening. The lodge cordially invites as many as possible from the neighboring lodge to come. Brother George Petersen from Providence has been invited to install the new board of officers, and he has notified us that he will come.

On January 8th, Ex President Ingeholm and President H. Svane will install the officers in Philadelphia lodge. Newark has promised a delegation of 25 to accompany the two officers there; they are sure they will be there; it ought to be an interesting evening.

## Providence, R. I., No. 102

On Friday evening, January 14th, the officers of this lodge will be installed by the President of the G. C., Brother Bertel Luja, from Portland, Maine. We trust that as many as possible will try to come to this meeting as we are sure we will have visitors from elsewhere at this occasion. After the meeting there will be a supper together with the sisters, who for your information meet the same evening in the same building, corner of Pine and Chestnut Streets, Providence, R. I.

Wish all brethren the land over a most happy and prosperous New Year.

GEORGE V. PETERSEN.

## SMILES

Flustered Waitress: "The gentleman sitting over there says his soup isn't fit for a pig."

Harassed Manager: "Then for goodness sake take it away and bring him some that is."

Pat: "Quick, Mike! A wildcat jes run into yo' house whar yo' wife is, so he did . . . so he did."

Mike: "Well, Pat, I can do nothin' about that. He'll jest hav' to get out the best way he can."

"No, we mustn't! Didn't you know that the deans have decided to stop necking?"

"Aw, heck! The first thing you know they'll be wanting the students to stop, too."

Sunday School Teacher: "And why did Noah take two of each kind of animal into the ark?"

Bright Child: "Because he didn't believe the story about the stork."

## 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  
Abonnenter. Ellers \$2.50 om Aaret i U. S.  
og \$3.00 til Canada og Danmark.

## DANNEVIRKE

Box 126

Cedar Falls, Iowa

## N. A. D. A. Bulletin

The first issue of N.A.D.A.'s and Danish War Relief's Bulletin was recently received. If proper distribution can be obtained then the publication undoubtedly will accomplish much good.

We re-print here the leading article by the president of the Association:

### INAUGURATING NADA'S BULLETIN

In launching the N.A.D.A. Bulletin I feel confident that we are moving several steps closer to that unity and understanding which our organization is striving for in its efforts towards Victory for the United Nations and Freedom and Independence for Denmark.

It might be well to tell you about a few of the things that were accomplished at our Board of Directors meeting in Chicago on August 30th:

#### Consolidation of NADA and DWR.

One of the most important of these accomplishments, and one certain to be of great value to the Association, is the affiliation of N.A.D.A. with the Danish War Relief, whereby Danish War Relief has become an associate member of N.A.D.A. Danish War Relief started its splendid work in the spring of this year. Since then it has grown by leaps and bounds, having at the present time a large number of active Units working throughout the United States. These Units are all working many hours weekly making children's and adults' clothes, knitting, etc. The love that each one of these people put into this work should be an encouragement and an inspiration to all of us who are longing for the day that Denmark again will be a free and independent country. I am sure that every member of N.A.D.A., be it Lodges, Churches or individuals feel as happy over our affiliation with Danish War Relief as I do.

#### National Office in Chicago.

The two organizations have established a joint office in Chicago. This office will be the headquarters of N.A.D.A. from now on and will be managed by Mr. Geo. P. Jensen, Secretary of N.A.D.A., with the assistance of the Managing Committee of Danish War Relief. The offices are located at 2750 West North Avenue, Chicago. All future N.A.D.A. and Danish War Relief correspondence should be addressed there, and Roll Call Books, Certificates, Charters and other N.A.D.A. and D.W.R. matter will be issued from there. Completed Roll Call Books must be returned to that address. The editing and issuing of the Bulletin will also be handled from there, with Mr. Christ Brix, editor of Dansk Tidende, in charge of this. The cost of operating both the office and the publishing of the Bulletin will be paid on a fifty-fifty basis by N.A.D.A. and D.W.R. I also want to take the opportunity to welcome the members of California Denmark Fund into N.A.D.A. I have so many personal friends among its members, and I know what splendid work they are doing, and always have done for our old Mother Country.

At the meeting your president was empowered to formulate the following

#### Resolution.

WHEREAS the United States of America is involved together with other United Nations in a World War against the Axis powers and

WHEREAS Denmark, which for more than one

thousand years has been a free and independent nation, now is over-run, dominated, and under the control of Germany, one of the said Axis powers, by reason of superior military strength and ruthless control and total disregard of human rights, thereby depriving the people of Denmark of their liberty without provocation, and

WHEREAS we, as American citizens of Danish birth or origin, are vitally interested in victory for the United States and our Allies, and freedom and independence for Denmark.

NOW, THEREFORE, be it resolved that we pledge our moral support and active cooperation to the United States of America and the United Nations to win the war.

#### Dannebrog and the United Nations' Flags.

In regard to recognition and display of the Danish flag with those of the United Nations your president also was empowered — at the proper time and place — to petition that the Danish flag be recognized as that of one of the United Nations.

Furthermore, some 1500 or 1600 Danish seamen serving the United Nations will receive Christmas gifts this year. These gifts are to be distributed by the Seamen's Mission in New York City under the direction of Rev. A. Dorph.

#### The Advisory Board.

The following gentlemen were elected to the Advisory Board of N.A.D.A.

Knud Engelsted, Riverside, Conn.  
L. Iversen, Pittsburgh, Pa.  
Lieut. Colonel Jens P. Jensen, Racine, Wisc.  
Th. R. Knudsen, Los Angeles, Calif.  
Lauritz Melchior, Beverly Hills, Calif.  
Ingemann Olsen, New Orleans, La.  
W. L. Pedersen, Waverly, Fla.  
Martin Rasmussen, Seattle, Wash.

## DANSK TIDENDE

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

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

49. Aargang — Udkommer hver Fredag —

ABONNEMENT \$2.50 PR. AAR

## DANSK TIDENDE

Kontor og Trykkeri:

3224 Armitage Ave., Chicago, Ill

With these and the previously elected members: Martin L. Cramer, San Francisco, Calif. Geore P. Everson, Detroit, Mich. Eskild Hauglund, New York, N. Y. Esper A. Petersen, Chicago, Ill.

the Board now has a splendid representation throughout the country.

These are but a few of the matters discussed and adoptions made at our meeting — a full report of which has been prepared by our Secretary, Mr. G. P. Jensen, and published in the Danish-American press.

**Activities.**

I attended the Danish Brotherhood Convention at Minneapolis, and it is indeed gratifying to be able to report that 18 lodges, not previously members of N.A.D.A., joined there as Charter Members. Since the Board meeting in Chicago I have attended a number of meetings both in New York and Minneapolis, and the response to N.A.D.A. has been most encouraging.

At the Brotherhood convention in Minneapolis many transcriptions were recorded for short-wave broadcasting to Denmark. Made by officers and members of the Brotherhood these transcriptions consisted of messages and greetings to our Danish friends in Denmark and were made under the direction of Mr. H. Bendix and Mr. Nicoll of the Office of War Information's Danish office, with permission granted, and expenses paid by the Office of War Information in Washington.

In closing let me stress this: Denmark's freedom and independence can be restored only by the total defeat of Hitler and all he stands for. The Allied cause is Denmark's cause. Each and every Danish American throughout America must serve this cause—in the Armed Forces, in War Industry, by buying War Bonds. And you can and must furthermore serve the cause by signing the N.A.D.A. Roll Call.

Again I want to impress upon you how vitally important it is to sign the Roll Call Books. 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 that all Amer-

ican citizens of Danish birth and descent, and the wives and husbands of such, 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.

JEAN HERSHOLT,  
President of N.A.D.A.

## Nineteenth Anniversary In No. 323

On Saturday evening, December 4th, our little lodge here in Alhambra, D. B. S. No. 323, had its nineteenth annual birthday party together with "Øresund" No. 26 of Dania in Pasadena, whose eighteenth birthday it was. About 120 attended the turkey dinner with red cabbage and all the other trimmings that go with a swell dinner. The dinner was cooked and served by five ladies who are wives of brothers of the Alhambra lodge No. 323 of the D. B. S. They received tremendous applause. The sisters were Helma C. Petersen, Mary Pedersen, Rose Kaysen, Valborg Kiertzner and Erna Nielsen. The Pasadena lodge had bachelors on the committee, so they were excused. The many guests were bid welcome by the musical president of Alhambra lodge No. 323, Otto Kiertzner, who introduced Chris F. Petersen as toastmaster. Joe Mendal's snappy orchestra played until one o'clock next morning. Many out of town guests from Los Angeles and Long Beach were present, and several national and state officials from both the Dania and the Brotherhood were present.

Sincerely,  
C. F. PETERSEN, Sec.

She had just graduated from nurses' training and was telling her mother about some of the girls in the class.

"Did you know Betty is going to take a post in obstetrics?" she said.

"Yeah," piped up her little brother, "some doctor is going to find a cure for that and then where will she be?"

### DØDSFALD ANMELDTE SIDEN SIDSTE RAPPORT

DØD	NAVN	ALDER	FØDESTED	LOGE NR. OG BY	OPTAGET	DØDSAARSAG	ASSURANCE
Oct. 23	Nis P. Nissen	69	Ansager Sogn	29 Seattle, Wash.	1904	Carcinoma of stomach	\$ 872.40
Sept. 25	Hans Peter Pedersen	65	Esbjerg	29 Seattle, Wash.	1909	Coronary sclerosis	500.00
Oct. 26	Christian Jensen	37	Kolding	18 Chicago, Ill.	1888	Aspiration pneumonia	321.99
Oct. 24	Lars M. Gammelgaard	75	Laaslev, Slesvig	45 Minneapolis, Minn.	1897	Carcinoma	757.97
Nov. 8	Niels Petersen	77	Mandemark, Møen	36 Alhambra, Calif.	1889	Terminal pneumonia	718.12
Oct. 27	Axel Andersen	33	Kallundborg	18 Chicago, Ill.	1903	Acute pulmonary edema	
Nov. 8	Chr. B. Hansen	79	Aaby	18 Chicago, Ill.	1898	Skull fracture & hemorrhage	365.46
May	William Pfeffer	45	Copenhagen	164 New York City	1941	Lost at sea—thr. enemy act.	1000.00
Nov. 19	Jens Chr. Larsen	65	Rakkeby	4 Racine, Wisc.	1915		489.10
Nov. 19	Thos. H. Sorensen	72	Lønstrup	71 Penn Yan, N. Y.	1903	Addison disease	423.54
Nov. 6	Peter Jensen	78	Hostrup, Ensted	112 Portland, Me.	1898	Sudden collapse	754.41
Oct. 13	Christian Thaanum	78	Aalborg	29 Seattle, Wash.	1904	Chronic endo-carditis	191.54
Nov. 13	Niels K. Rasmussen	69	Kolding, Denmark	157 Audubon, Iowa	1895	Uremia	409.61
Nov. 22	Chr. A. Farver	68	Norby, Samsø	241 Sayreville, N. J.	1914	Carcinoma of prostate	484.31
Nov. 17	Hans T. R. Andersen	77	Skanderborg	17 Chicago, Ill.	1908	Fracture of left femur	435.62
Nov. 24	Jens Hansen	79	Halløse, Sorø	40 Rawlins, Wyo.	1907	Cerebral hemorrhage	853.58
Nov. 24	Rasmus L. N. Ringsing	69	Dollefyde	4 Racine, Wisc.	1907	Coronary occlusion—sudden	500.00
Nov. 19	Christian Appel	85	Øster Lenned	54 Dannebrog, Nebr.	1822	Heart disease	Bal. 466.92
Nov. 7	Wilhelm Jorgensen	73	Møen	210 Grand Rapids, Mich.	1899	Heart disease	199.39
Nov. 26	Lars Jensen	84	Rye Görlev Sogn	70 Greenville, Mich.	1899	Myocardial failure	337.85
Nov. 12	Georg Geronzin	57	Stanwood, Iowa	11 Clinton, Iowa	1904	Arterio-sclerosis	1000.00
Nov. 5	Jullus Hansen	72	Ringe	4 Racine, Wisc.	1909	Heart disease	500.00
Nov. 26	Hans Nissen	69	Skodborg, Slesvig	43 Denver, Colo.	1905	Cerebral hemorrhage	887.01
Nov. 30	Oluf P. Berthelsen	55	Slagslunde	49 San Francisco, Calif.	1923	Heart disease	1000.00
Dec. 3	Martin Mathiesen	70	Copenhagen	35 Chicago, Ill.	1901	Coronary thrombosis	1000.00
Nov. 28	Frederik Lillienskiold	79	Særsløv	91 St. Paul, Minn.	1898	Artero sclerosis	1000.00
June 30	Hans P. Christensen	83	Hollig, Præstø	33 Tacoma, Wash.	1902	Cerebral hemorrhage	Bal. 543.12
Dec. 2	Christ Hendriksen	55	Corry, Pa.	29 Seattle, Wash.	1907	Cerebral hemorrhage	1000.00
Dec. 8	Peter Alfred Sorensen	67	Herringløse, Sjælland	15 Des Moines, Iowa	1931	Social member only.	

# FINANCIAL REPORT

NOVEMBER, 1943

## Mortuary Fund.

### Receipts:

Balance November 1st -----	\$ 5,535.79
Received in November -----	12,154.76
	<hr/>
	\$17,690.55

### Disbursements:

Paid on 26 Death Claims -----	\$14,143.08
Balance -----	3,547.47
	<hr/>
	\$17,690.55

## General Fund.

### Receipts:

Balance November 1st -----	\$10,328.33
Received in November -----	18.50
	<hr/>
	\$10,346.83

### Disbursements:

Advertising, printing and stationery -----	\$ 25.22
Printing and mailing of official publication -----	271.79
Postage, express, telephone and telegraph -----	93.51
Rent and lights -----	94.14
Salaries of officers and office employees -----	587.50
Gift (Gunnar Jensenius) Ex-Supreme	
Trustee -----	148.92
Taxes, state and county, city and school -----	15.19
Balance -----	9,110.56
	<hr/>
	\$10,346.83

## Relief Fund.

### Receipts:

Balance November 1st -----	\$20,742.78
Received in November -----	40.68
	<hr/>
	\$20,783.46

### Disbursements:

Assessment and Special Relief -----	None
Balance -----	\$20,783.46
	<hr/>
	\$20,783.46

## Reserve Fund.

### Receipts:

Balance November 1st -----	\$36,111.05
Interest on Miscellaneous Bonds -----	4,512.00
	<hr/>
	\$40,623.05

### Disbursements:

Collection charges -----	\$ 5.25
Balance November 1st -----	40,617.80
	<hr/>
	\$40,623.05

## Membership Campaign Fund.

Balance -----	\$ 3,230.10
Membership prizes -----	6.00
	<hr/>
	\$ 3,224.10

## Bonds and Cash.

Mortuary Fund Bonds -----	\$3,433,000.00
Relief Fund Bonds -----	120,000.00
Cash in Banks -----	\$90,803.16
Less outstanding checks -----	13,519.77
	<hr/>
	77,283.39
	<hr/>
	\$3,630,283.30

# THEY RECENTLY SAID:

## President Roosevelt:

"What our service men and women want, more than anything else, is the assurance of satisfactory employment upon their return to civil life. The first task after the war is to provide employment for them and for our demobilized war workers. There were skeptics who said that our wartime production goals would never be attained. There will also be skeptics who will question our ability to make the necessary plans to meet the problems of unemployment and want after the war. But, I am confident that if industry and labor and government tackle the problems of economic readjustment after the war with the same unity of purpose and with the same ingenuity, resourcefulness and boldness that they have employed to such advantage in wartime production, they can solve them. We must not lower our sights to pre-war levels. The goal after the war should be the maximum utilization of our human and material resources. This is the way to rout the forces of insecurity and unemployment at home, as completely as we shall have defeated the forces of tyranny and oppression on the fields of battle."

## Philip Murray, president of the CIO:

"We must give all legitimate encouragement to competitive enterprise. We must do our utmost to reduce monopoly, for monopoly restricts output and thwarts investment. Sales taxes must be avoided, for they take purchasing power from those who spend it and depress business and employment. Progressive income taxes must be maintained for the opposite reason. Corporate taxes may not now be designed to help economic activity. If so, they should be studied and made to encourage actual investment, production and employment. The rates now are highly deflationary and will threaten in the post-war period repetition of the depression of 1937-38."

## Right Rev. William T. Manning, Protestant Episcopal Bishop of New York:

"We see now, not yet perhaps quite clearly, that we cannot escape our share of world responsibility and that our nation must join with other nations in some form of world organization which shall maintain world security and peace, and which shall have armed force at its command to deter any would-be aggressor. In the recent Moscow conference we have seen the most real and encouraging advance that has ever been made toward this great world ideal. There are great difficulties to be met in effecting such a world fellowship, but the difficulties will be solved."

## Hopkins, Minn.

D. B. S. lodge No. 97, Hopkins, Minnesota, ved sin regulære Møde den 8de December, havde Valg af Bestyrelse med følgende Resultat: Hans Hoy, President; Peter Jensen, Vice president; Anders Hansen, Sekretær, Jens Lykke, Kasserer of Financesekretær; Marius Christensen, Tillidsmand; Soren Petersen, Fører; Pete Petersen, Indrevagt og Andrew Nielsen, Ydrevagt.

Med broderlig Hilsen,

Jens Clausen, Sekretær.

## Dr. Lust Speaking

(Natures Path, Aug. 1943.)

Health!—What is there in this world to equal health? Surely, it is the richest of all our blessings. Money cannot buy it; all else appears useless without it. Those who have health, and know how to keep themselves in health, hold the key that opens the door to the full and the blessed life. Disease is merely the logical penalty for breaking Nature's laws, knowingly or otherwise. Health is Nature's recompense for complying with her laws. Illness is a healing process, an endeavor of the body to obtain the mastery and rectify our past mistakes. Like any other key, health easily becomes lost, and is more difficult to replace it than to keep a strong hold on it. The metal of which the key is made is called the Simple Way of Living. And the best method of losing the key is to line one's pocket with the porous cloth of Luxury. The further away from luxury and the nearer we get to a simple way of living, the more strength, physical, mental and spiritual we acquire. The time is coming—in fact for some of us it is already here—when we shall be ashamed to be ill.

Luxury may take many shapes and forms. Some of them are the cravings for unnatural food, for tea or coffee, for alcoholic drinks, for tobacco or for drugs. So often I hear people tell me: "If only I had the power to resist cigarettes, but I have such a craving for them, I simply must have them." If that is the case it is clear that you have lost mastery over your body. When you have a craving for a stimulant it is the body calling out for natural food. You may have six large meals a day and yet not be fed. If all the meals are cooked to death, it will be quite impossible for you to live without some form of stimulant. What the body is really calling for is fresh fruit and vegetables. Try cutting out one of your cooked meals and substituting for it an all fruit meal or a raw vegetable salad. In the process of cooking, the living principle in the food is killed; something goes out of it which cannot be replaced; whereas in fruit and vegetable salads, which are eaten in a natural and raw state, this vital living principle goes into the blood, purifying and ridding it of the poison which is undermining health. You require two or three times the quantity of cooked food that you do of raw food, and even then you are not satisfied; a fact which is proved by your desire for stimulants. Better make a regular meal out of raw foods. It is quite a waste of good fruit to eat it at the end of a cooked meal. If you are going to have a meal of cooked and uncooked foods, for a change begin with the uncooked. This is the season where fresh fruit and salads are most plentiful. Try to interpolate a few raw food meals or days in your diet. Your gain in health will prove me right.

### Sobriety

The present high speed of living shows again and again that it is necessary not only to live with moderation, but with temperance. But that is possible in our times only through total abstention from all those poisons that bear in them the seeds of habit which undermine self-determination, becloud the senses, weaken our stamina, paralyze our will and consume our moral fibre. These poisons make tremendous inroads into the health of the individual; they imperil society, destroy the family and menace the whole community of men. Their greatest danger

is that, once they are permitted to spread unchecked, they increase with the speed of an avalanche. At first sight the undermining of health by alcohol appears negligible if compared with the effect of other habit-forming poisons. But this is only superficially true for the reason that alcohol is obtainable practically everywhere and at all times, that it makes its inroads into the body by slow stages and only gradually creates greater and greater demands: that it stealthily but steadily assumes the form of a compulsion. As the poison gets a definite hold we lose our sense of self-esteem, and become insensible to our own softness, cowardice, weakness and stupidity. Abstinence is not identical with humiliation or weakness: on the contrary, the free and voluntary denial and checking of impulses and desires is exactly what lifts man above the level of the animal. Abstinence may narrow down the choice of possible actions available to us, but widens our spiritual horizon. Without the free and judicious exercise of a moral check, man would be lost without hope of redemption. Only if he remains master of himself will he be worthy to call himself the image of God.

## Fight Infantile Paralysis

One of the greatest fraternal organizations in the world is working today to help hundreds of Americans who once made epidemic headlines but for whom time has stopped for a while.

These Americans are victims of the 1943 infantile paralysis epidemic who still are in hospitals or receiving treatment while at home. The epidemic the worst in the country in 12 years, hit about 12,000 men, women and children last year as the nation was fighting a global war.

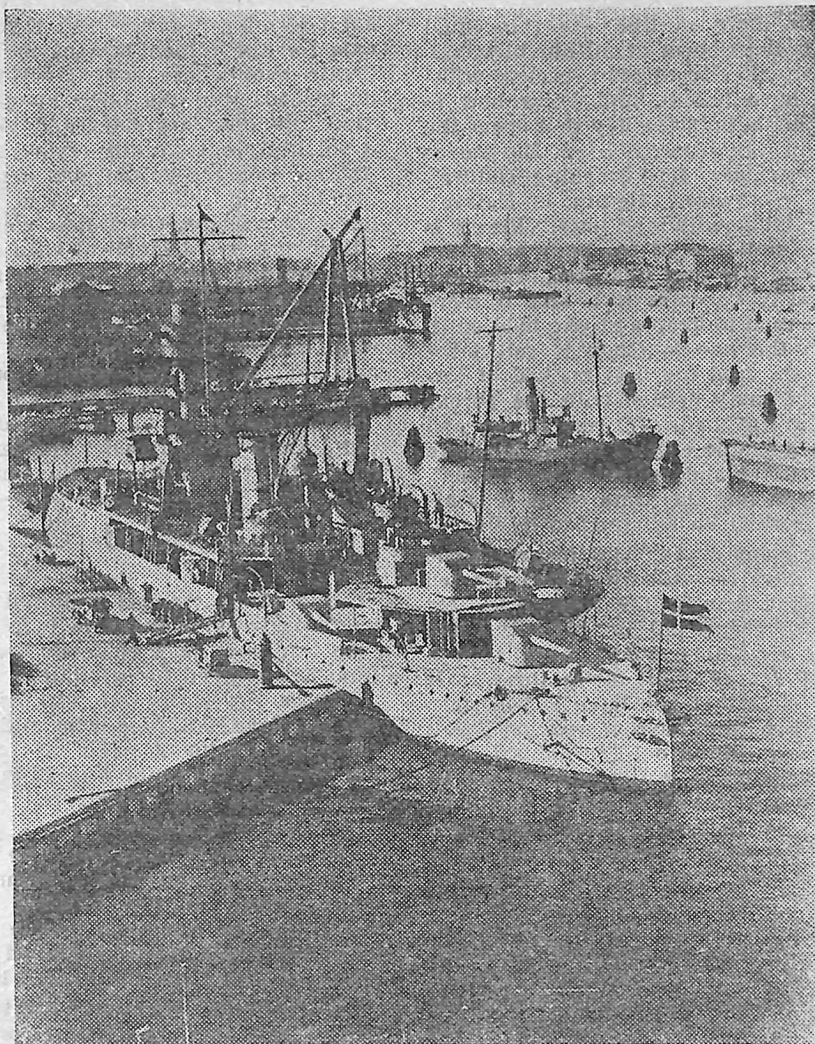
In more ways than one, The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis is a great American fraternal organization. It was founded and is maintained wholly by the American people through what might be called small "dues" collected once a year in the March of Dimes and the Annual Fund-Raising Appeal.

Its "benefits" are poured out to aid victims regardless of age, race, creed or color and to maintain a broad program seeking the cause, prevention and cure of this mysterious crippling disease. Care for a poliomyelitis patient runs as high as \$30 a day during its acute stage. It costs about \$1,800 to give a year's care and the Kenny treatment to one patient. Thus, if all of the 12,000 patients required one year of care and this type of treatment, the total cost would be \$21,600,000 or 216,000,000 dimes.

Fortunately, this is not required, for the dimes and dollars given by the American people materially lessened the toll by providing swift medical attention which spared many from crippling and also saved many dollars, the National Foundation points out in asking support for its 1944 Appeal which occurs January 14th to 31st in connection with the celebration of President Roosevelt's birthday. Join the March of Dimes and help conquer this mysterious enemy on the home health-front.

She was in Alaska looking over a fox farm. After admiring a beautiful silver specimen she asked the guide: "Just how many times can the fox be skinned for his fur?"

"Three times, madam," said the guide gravely. "Any more than that would spoil his temper."



Port Billede viser Artilleriskibet "Niels Juel (3800 Tøns) liggende for Anker i København. Skibet blev angrebet af tyske Jagere og Bombemaskiner om Morgenen den 29. August og blev ramt, da det forsøgte at undslippe fra Issefjorden til Sverige. Kaptajnen gav derpaa Ordre til at sænke Skibet. Han blev senere stillet for en tysk Krigsret. Under KaKmpen skal "Niels Juel" have nedskudt tre tyske Maskiner.

(Wide World Photo)

Fond Mother: "Now, Freddy dear, what will you say at the party when you've had enough to eat?"  
Freddy: "Goodbye."

"Which of these two men is the bridegroom?"  
"The anxious looking one—the cheerful one is the bride's father."

Captain: "Don't you know how to stand at attention?"

Rookie (in oversized uniform): "I am sir. It's my uniform that is at ease."

An Englishman and an American were presented to the potentate of one of the eastern countries. On looking over the Englishman's passport, the dusky monarch said:

Monarch: "I see, sir, that you are a British subject?"  
Englishman (twirling his mustache, and with pride): "I am, sir."

Monarch (looking at the American): "And you, sir, are a subject of the United States?"

American (gazing at the Monarch in amazement): "Subject, hell! I own a part of the United States."

## Denmark

Denmark, land of peaceful islands,  
 cast like flowers on the sea.  
 Denmark, that was never conquered,  
 bonded now through treachery.  
 Don't forget the German children  
 who you pillowed on your breast,  
 While with fairy tales and legends  
 you them gently lulled to rest!  
 Those same children, grown to manhood,  
 were the traitors in your home,  
 Who with blows and taunts repaid you  
 as they led you to your doom.  
 When time comes, and you're out of bondage,  
 sent back home the German brood!  
 "Blood and sweat and tears" they brought you;  
 violence, all they understood.  
 Don't forgive the German vulture!  
 To your Danish blood be true!  
 Denmark, home of Nordic Culture,  
 what can Germany teach you?  
 —Mrs. Almanda Moller Burke.

## Christmas Parcels For Prisoners Of War

United Nations prisoners of war, despite their temporary misfortune, will celebrate Christmas in the traditional holiday spirit because of preparations made months ago by the American Red Cross. Christmas carols will ring out, candles will light up the yuletide services, theatricals and parties, while candy, cake and other gifts will be in comparatively plenteous evidence.

Because of its importance to prisoners of war, the Red Cross, in making plans, concentrated on food. More than 700,000 standard American Red Cross food parcels, each weighing 11 pounds and each stamped with special Christmas seals and greetings are being distributed to United Nations prisoners of war through the International Red Cross Committee.

These 700,000 parcels are going to Yugoslavs, Belgians, French, Poles, Dutch, Norwegians and Greeks held in Germany and other Axis countries in Europe, and also to Russian prisoners in Finland. In addition to cigarettes, tobacco and candy, they contain canned meat, milk, biscuits, coffee, sugar, marmalade, soap and other articles.

For Americans who are now prisoners of war in Europe 10,000 special Christmas packages were prepared and shipped to Geneva for distribution. Wrapped in gaily decorated Christmas gift paper, each of these contains canned chicken, fruitcake, candied nuts and fruits, peanut butter, cheese, jam, coffee, chocolate, cigarettes, 12 colored candles and two handkerchiefs. These parcels have been supplemented by 10,000 puzzle-kits and ocarinas which the Junior Red Cross has sent to Geneva for distribution as Christmas gifts to American prisoners of war.

For American prisoners in the Far East, it is anticipated that many of the supplies which were forwarded early this fall on the exchange ship **Gripsholm** will be distributed in time for Christmas. These included 140,000 Far East food packages, each weighing 13 pounds, clothing, and comfort articles, tobacco, medical supplies, books and recreation supplies. Plans

call for distributing a part of the cargo to prisoners and internees in the Philippines, and the remainder to those held in prison camps in other areas dominated by Japan.

Funds for food parcels were supplied by the U. S. Army and Navy, the various governments in exile and national relief agencies, while other supplies were furnished by the Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A., the National Catholic Welfare Conference and the Federal government.

## . . . NEW MEMBERS . . .

Honor Roll	No.	Location	Name
Alfred Pedersen	4	Racine	Einer Jensen Kragh
Alfred Pedersen	4	Racine	Ben Miller
Arthur Runge	4	Racine	Chris Sondrup
Soren Jensen	4	Racine	Arthur E. Rohan
Chr. N. Norholm	4	Racine	Chris. J. Erickson
N. C. Nielsen	4	Racine	Lars C. H. Nielsen
Egon Larsen	4	Racine	Niels C. Munch
Peter Jepsen	45	Minneapolis	Ejner P. Jepsen
Frank Hansen	49	San Francisco	E.J.P. Corfixen
Frank Hansen	49	San Francisco	R. Kjeldsen
F. J. Bukke	49	San Francisco	G. W. Svendsen
Allan Josty	50	Port Chester	Carl Jensen
Chris Christ'nsen	92	St. Charles	John K. Andersen
G. Rasmussen	92	St. Charles	Carl Johnson
Sophus Madsen	116	Neward	George Nyborg
Poul Brown	164	New York	L. O. Olsen
Poul Brown	164	New York	E. R. Anderson
Poul Brown	164	New York	Ernst Hellmann
Fred A. Beck	183	Troy	Otto H. Hansen
James Lawsen	186	Luck	Jens C. Belle
James Lawsen	186	Luck	Peter Frandsen
James Lawsen	186	Luck	Louis Lund
James Lawsen	186	Luck	Louis Wilsen
N. C. Nielsen	186	Luck	Carl A. Christiansen
Otto W. Topp	190	Schenectady	W. L. Christ'nsen
Christen Bonde	242	Erie	John Miller Hedlund
Axel Lindstrom	242	Erie	Peter Larsen
Hans Lunde	263	Askov	Jens Krabbe
Hans Lunde	263	Askov	Louis Clausen
A. P. Hansen	263	Askov	Sigvart M. Thomsen
Svend Petersen	263	Askov	Knud J. Feldtmose
H. M. Mose and Paul Paulsen	314	Hartford	John F. Paulsen

In a gay and carefree mood, a man telephoned a friend at two o'clock in the morning. "I do hope I haven't disturbed you," he said cheerily.

"Oh, no," the man replied. "That's quite all right. I had to get up to answer the telephone anyway."

## JANUARY ASSESSMENT

No. 535

**IS DUE AND PAYABLE TO THE LODGE  
 TREASURER**

**January 1st**

**AND MUST BE PAID BEFORE**

**February 1st**

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

AXEL SKELBECK, Supreme Secretary.

# The Boiling Pot

By  
A. GRAVESEN

Jens Christian Larsen, a member of D.B.S. lodge No. 4, Racine, Wisconsin, died November 18th in the home of his brother Niels, 2430 Thor Ave., at the age of 65. Larsen was born at Rakkeby, near Thisted, and he has had his home in Racine for the past 25 years.

The golden wedding day of Mr. and Mrs. Ole Jensen, 10743 Prairie Ave., Chicago, was observed on the 21st of November at a festivity in the Farmers Hall under the auspices of D.B.S. No. 107 with a turkey dinner with all the belongings. N. O. Hansen from Pullman acted as toastmaster. A number of toasts were given by the guests interspersed with songs by No. 107's president, Th. Hansen, and Ellen Jensen, accompanied by Mrs. Th. Hansen at the piano. Mr. Jensen, the golden groom, hails from Vejen, Denmark, and Mrs. Jensen is a native of Fur, Denmark. They were married in Denmark. Mr. Jensen is 83 years old and Mrs. Jensen is much younger. They have four children: Mrs. Ida Schriecher, Ole, Jr., Walter and Harry, and several grandchildren. Jensen has been a member of D. B. S. lodge No. 107 since 1906.

Werner C. Olsen, a member of the D.B.S. lodge No. 78, Salt Lake City, was inducted into the Navy in November. He is receiving his basic training at Farragut, Idaho. A farewell party in his honor was arranged by his parents in their cozy home on 343 E. 3-S., for him, his family and friends. Werner is married and has two small children.

Mr. I. Teilman was recently appointed representative of the N.A.D.A. in Fresno, California, by D.B.S. lodge No. 67.

Peter Hansen, owner of a hotel and restaurant at 1350 State Street, Racine, Wisconsin, died the early part of November at St. Lukes Hospital at the age of 63. He was born at Kværndrup, Funnen, Denmark. For the last 30 years he has made Racine his home. Peter Hansen was a member of D.B.S. No. 4, also member of Dania and Bethania Congregation. His wife and a daughter survive him.

D.B.S. lodge No. 323, Alhambra, California, is gaining new members steadily. The last applicant for membership during November was C. F. Petersen Jr. of Arcadia. The lodge expect to initiate at least four new members in January, 1944.

Norman Mahler of D.B.S. No. 184, Howard, California was called to the colors during the first part of November. A farewell party in his honor was arranged by the local D.B.S. lodge in "Castro Villa" and a genuine Brotherhood send-off was given him.

Frederick Lillienskiold, a member of D. B. S. lodge No. 91 St. Paul, Minnesota, and widely known in Danish circles, died on the 26th of November. He was a native of Langeland, Denmark, and came to Minnesota in 1888. For many years he worked for the late architect Ingemann of St. Paul; later he was

employed by one of the larger St. Paul firms. He was followed to his last resting place on Oakland Cemetery in St. Paul by his lodge brothers. Rev. C. P. Aaberg read the last rites. Lillienskiold is survived by two daughters, one of whom lives in Texas and one in California.

In "News Week" for November 8th is an article praising Powlia Frijsh, naming her "Peerless Powlia", because of her perfect execution of Jeppe Aakjær's song: "Jeg bærer med Smil min Byrde." In closing, the article says: "But it was through a simple song in Danish—her native tongue—that the statuesque blond singer rose to her greatest heights of the afternoon. To convey the spirit of Denmark it needed only Mme. Frijsh at the piano and a translation of the first line: "With a smile I carry my burden."

D.B.S. lodge No. 4, Racine, Wisconsin, at its meeting November 24th, appointed a committee of two whose aim it shall be to endeavor to interest all the Danish societies and churches of Racine to form an organization for the promotion of aid to the Danish refugees in Sweden. At the same meeting the lodge voted to donate \$200.00 for that purpose.

Victoria lodge No. 5 of the D.S.S., Racine, celebrated its 60th anniversary at a banquet in the D.B.S. Hall on the 12th of December for members and their escorts.

Louis R. Ringsing, 2040 Carmel Ave., Racine, Wisconsin, passed away while at work in the J. I. Case D.B.S. lodge No. 263, Askov, Minnesota, elected the following officers at its first meeting in December to serve during 1944: Hans Lunde, past president, Ove Hermansen, president; Chris Molgaard, vice-president, Hans Mosbaek, secretary; Svend Petersen, treasurer; Chris Sandahl, Alvin J. Jensen and Chr. A.

## BIEN

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## BIEN

434 O'Farrell St., San Francisco, Calif.

Elf.: PProspect 8730

Nielsen, trustees; Paul Paulsen, warden; George Larsen and Carl I. Jensen guards. Installation will be at the first meeting in January when the new officer-elects will take over their duties.

factory November 24th. Mr. Ringsing has been employed by the Case Co. the past 26 years. He was born at Dollefyde, Laaland, in 1874 and has made Racine his home since 1913. He was a valued member of D.B.S. lodge No. 4 and is survived by his wife and two sisters in Denmark.

D.B.S. lodge No. 91, St. Paul, Minnesota, elected the following officers to serve on the board through 1944: John F. Nielsen, 471 East Sidney Street, president; H. M. Miller, 989 Barrett Street, recording secretary, and Geo. Porse, 1064 Sherburne Ave., treasurer.

Our country-man professor emeritus William Howgaard, formerly with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, an expert in marine construction, was given the David W. Taylor medal in recognition of his outstanding work in fleet construction. It is the highest award that the society of Fleet Architects and Marine Engineers can bestow.

Lieutenant Arne Nielsen who last January was installed as president of D. B. S. lodge No. 39, Oakland, California, and now stationed with the U. S. Forces at Camp Atterbury, Indiana, paid his lodge an unexpected visit lately. A little party in his honor was held after the close of the meeting. When he left for camp he was accompanied by his wife.

The Minneapolis lodge of the D. S. S. now has three of its members serving in the army. They are Edith Petersen, Norma Thomsen and Alice Budtz. Good for them.

D. B. S. lodge No. 74, South Omaha, Nebraska, at its meeting on December 4th, elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Chris Hansen, past president; J. Chris Nielsen, 2934 N. 83rd street, president; A. Christoffersen, vice president; E. Christensen, secretary; Walter Andersen, treasurer; E. Vollmann, H. K. Greenholdt and Frank Gundersen, trustees; Jens S. Jensen, conductor; H. Carl Hansen, inner guard; M. C. Christensen, outer guard. At the meeting it was announced that one of its members, Ole Olsen, Chicago, Ill., had died, and a resolution was passed to drape the charter of the lodge in mourning, commemorating his passing.

Martin J. Andrup has recently received a letter from Gen. Eisenhower expressing his thanks for a poem "Old Glory" written by Andrup and sent by him to the General. At the same time the General sent Andrup an autographed photograph of himself. Mr. Andrup has written a number of patriotic songs especially during World War I, and he has photographs and letters from former President Wilson and Gen. John J. Pershing expressing their appreciation. "Old Glory" was published in a late number of the New York Herald.

Walter Mikkelsen, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Viggo Mikkelsen, Detroit, Michigan, was home on furlough from the Army during the first part of December. While at home he was married to Miss June Farmer. After the ceremony a well attended reception ar-

ranged by his parents was held in the D. B. S. Hall. Mr. Viggo Mikkelsen is president of the D. B. S. Building Committee.

He that buys land also buys stone; he that buys meat also buys bone; he that buys nuts also buys shells; but he that buys beer buys nothing but beer—and thirst for more beer.

Lodge No. 4 of the D. B. S., Racine, Wis., elected the following officers for the ensuing year: N. C. Tofing, president; Alfred Petersen, vice president; N. K. Rasmussen, secretary; Marx Petersen, trustee; Louis Back, conductor; Arth. Johnson, inner guard; Harry Petersen, outer guard; Harold Gade, auditor; R. C. Hansen and Louis Andersen, standard bearers.

D. B. S. lodge No. 126, Los Angeles, at its general meeting Dec. 2nd, elected the following members to serve as officers of the lodge for 1944: Fred K. Holm, president; Ludvig Kastrop, vice president; Thomas Jensen, secretary; Charles Petersen, finance secretary; Andrew Nielsen, Niels Pallisgaard and Ingvard Petersen, trustees; Jens Bach, conductor; Niels Rasmussen, inner guard.

D. B. S. No. 35, Chicago, Illinois, elected by acclamation the following members to serve on the board of directors for the ensuing year: Carl B. Meyer, president; Marius Petersen, vice president; P. J. Andersen, secretary; Peter H. Miller, treasurer; Harry H. Hansen, trustee for 3 years; Martin Christensen, conductor; Roger Larsen, guard. No. 35 and the 100 Men's Society of So. Chicago are planning a bond rally jointly with the Denmark Committee during the month of January.

D. B. S. No. 107, Chicago, Illinois, chose the following officers for 1944: Thorvald Hansen, past president; Fred Knudsen, president; Axel Jensen, vice president; Sam Norgaard, treasurer, Christian Olsen, secretary; Hoffman and Ernest Erickson, guards; Niels Erickson, conductor; Pete Petersen and Pete Rasmussen, trustees.

The Alhambra lodge of the D. B. S. No. 323 elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Otto Kiertzner, past president; Walter C. Kaysen, president; Julius Petersen, vice president; C. F. Petersen, secretary; Viggo C. Hansen, treasurer; Orwin Kayser, marshal; Jens P. Andersen, Godfred Olsen and Richard Lehmann, trustees; Louis Holst, inner guard, and Thorvald Frandsen, outer guard. The new board will be installed January 7th by C. W. Hansen, president of the General Committee. A new member, C. F. Petersen, Jr., of Arcadia was initiated.

The election of officers for the ensuing year by lodge 39 of the D. B. S., Oakland, California, resulted as follows: Dr. L. Kendall Small, president; Ed Kerr, vice president; Norman D. Andker, secretary; Ralph Kerr, finance secretary; Alfred Th. Jorgensen, treasurer; Henry Fox, conductor; Elmar Olsen, inner guard; Jacob Jensen, outer guard, and Carl Olesen, trustee. Brother Jim Koford presided over the meeting in the absence of the president.

Lodge No. 39 of the D. B. S. honored one of its members, Niels Povelsen, at a recent meeting, with bestowing on him the golden 50 year emblem of the society. Mr. Povelsen joined lodge No. 18 of Chicago

on the 19th of September 1892, in November 1901 he transferred his membership to the lodge in Oakland, California.

John Jensen, a member of D. B. S. lodge No. 324, San Mateo, California, died December 6th in San Francisco. He is survived by his wife, Augusta, a son, Wagner, and a daughter, Mrs. Peggy Barbara Preston.

Lodge No. 45 of the D. B. S., Minneapolis, Minnesota, elected the following officers for the ensuing year: A. E. Aagaard, president; S. G. Faaborg, vice president; Fred Christiansen, secretary; Emmanuel Petersen, finance secretary; Chr. Hansen, treasurer; Wm. Jensen, Martin Jensen and Edmund Hansen, trustees; Peter Jensen, conductor; Louis Hansen and C. A. Andersen, guards. The lodge also voted to donate \$100.00 to the N.A.D.A. fund for Danish refugees in Sweden.

The Margrethe lodge of the D. S. S. No. 24, San Francisco, California, elected Mrs. Edna Aitken, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Bakke, president of the lodge for the ensuing year. The same evening Sven Stribolt, editor of "Bien", was elected president of D. B. S. lodge No. 49. The two lodges are looking forward to a vivacious year with increased growth of membership and interesting entertainment.

The Salt Lake City lodge No. 78 of the D. B. S. has elected the following officers for 1944: Alfred Skiby, Sr., past president; Edgar W. Hansen, president; Wm. Nielsen, vice president; Hilmar W. Hansen, secretary; H. M. H. Lund, treasurer; S. C. M. Sorensen, James Westergaard and S. C. Miller, trustees; Henry E. Andersen, conductor; H. P. Hansen and Charlie F. Christiansen, guards. This lodge will celebrate its golden anniversary in May, 1944.

# RESOLUTIONS

## WILHELM JØRGENSEN, Grand Rapids, Mich.

In memory of our departed brother, Wilhelm Jørgensen, who passed away November 7, 1943, Toldboden Lodge No. 210 passed the following resolution:

Resolved: That our charter be draped for a period of 30 days, that the lodge deeply regrets the loss of our old brother, that this resolution be printed in the D. B. Magazine and also be entered in the lodge minutes.

Waldemar Anderson, Vice President.  
Frederick Greenwood, Secretary.

## CHRIS. HENDRIKSEN, Seattle, Wash.

In memory of our departed brother, Chris. Hendriksen who passed away December 2, 1943, this resolution was adopted at our December 8, 1943.

Resolved: That Seattle Lodge 29 deeply regrets the loss of a good brother, that our charter be draped for a period of 30 days in honor of our departed brother, that we extend to the bereaved family our most sincere sympathy. Be it further resolved, that a copy of this resolution be sent to the family, entered in the minutes, and printed in D. B. S. Magazine.

Seattle, Washington, December 8, 1943.

Carl V. Torp, President.  
Immanuel Jensen, Secretary.

## PETER NELSON, New York City, N. Y.

I Anledning af Broder PETER NELSONS afgang ved Døden Søndag den 12 December 1943, vedtog Logen No. 257 CIMBRIA følgende Resolution:

"At vi dybt beklager Tabet af en god og agtet Broder, Chrater Medlem af Logen; at vi til Ære for hans Minde bakklæder vort Charter med Sørgelof for et Tidsrum af 30 Dage, og at denne Resolution indføres i Logens Protokol, og indrykkes i Brodersamfundets Maanedssblad, samt en Kopi tilsendes den afdødes Efterladte.

Paa Loge No. 257 Cimbrias Vegne.

E. Reinhardt, President.  
R. de Wett Finsted, Sekretær.

## PETER ALF. SORENSEN, Des Moines, Iowa.

In memory of our departed brother, Peter Alf Sorensen, who passed away on Dec. 16, 1943, the following resolution was adopted at our last regular meeting:

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

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

Chas. A. Reid, Secretary.  
Carl Skov, President.

## GEORG GERONZIN, Clinton, Iowa.

I Anledning af Broder Georg Geronzin Død den 12de November, 1943 vedtog Loge No. 11 følgende Resolution:

At Logen dybt beklager Tabet af en god og agtet Broder, at vi til Ære for hans Minde bakklæder Logens Charter med Sørgelof for et Tidsrum af 30 Dage, at denne Resolution indføres i Logens Protokol og indrykkes i D. B. S. Maanedssblad.

Paa Loge 11's Vegne,

Axel Mortensen, President.  
R. Rasmussen, Sekretær.

# Address Changes

## New Secretary:

66—Lars Larsen, St. Paul, Nebraska.

## Secretaries:

164—Henry Henriksen, 712-45th st., Brooklyn 20, N.Y.

## New Treasurer:

227—Carl Hansen, 15053 Artesian Ave., Detroit 23, Mich.

66—Lars Larsen, St. Paul, Nebraska.

277—Jens P. Pedersen, Carrington, North Dakota.

"Only last year in India," boomed the club bore, "I suddenly found myself face to face with a man-eating tiger."

"And only last week," murmured the quiet little man in the corner, "in a restaurant, I found myself face to face with a man eating fish."

## NEW ADDRESS

If you move then write your name and new address in the space provided. Clip this out so that the old address is included and mail to AMERICAN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Also notify the secretary of your lodge of your new address. (January, 1944)

I belong to lodge No. \_\_\_\_\_ My number in the lodge is \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

New address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_