

Danish Brotherhood Magazine



“Back the Attack” by buying EXTRA War Bonds during the present 4th War Loan Drive which continues until Feb. 15th.

Whether your purchase be small or large, remember: Every dollar counts in bringing final victory.

Now is the time. Your bank or post office is the place.

Buy now, all you possibly can.

Danish Brotherhood Magazine

formerly

(DET DANSKE BROTTERSAMFUNDS BLAD)

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February, 1944

Back The Attack

The Fourth War Loan is part and parcel of the preparations for the all-out smash at Germany and Japan. The slogan, "Let's all Back the Attack," conveys the note of urgency to everyone of us to do our utmost to make certain that we do not have another Dunkerque or Dieppe on our hands. If you have anyone near the battlefield—and who has not—you will want to sacrifice to the point of hurt to buy extra war bonds.

This is the kind of a war you as an individual can't brush off. You're in it to the hilt. Not since the very beginning of the Republic have the ringing words of the Founding Fathers—"we pledge our lives and our fortunes"—resounded so clearly and so truly. Because if we lose, we lose all—not only as a nation but as individuals.

In the big assault, in which men from this community—men from your very home and your neighbors' homes—will be braving every terror a Hitler can hurl against them—you have a job to do. You can't afford to take the chance that you will not be needed. Every man and woman and even our children must deny themselves comforts and luxuries to put the money into extra war bonds in order to achieve in some measure the sacrifices which their sons, brothers, fathers, husbands and friends will make in the next few months, perhaps weeks.

The fateful days are here. In years to come you will look back at the early months of 1944 and recall what you did to help save yourself, your family and your country.

Every home which displays the Treasury Department's 4th War Loan, red, white and blue shield with its proud message, "We've Bought Extra Bonds," is adding its weight to the attack.

In doing your duty in the forthcoming invasion to crush our enemies, you are first being loyal to your country. However, you must not lose sight of the fact that "buying bonds" and keeping them is actually saving money. Bonds are savings. They are real social

security, real old age insurance. They are the safest and best investment for the average man, against a rainy day.

Where else can you find an opportunity for small investment today, such as in E Bonds, that guarantees a 33-1/3 per cent increase in 10 years?

Thus, from a standpoint of sound reasoning, every person should put every dollar they have into War Bonds for the good of the country and for the good of the individual citizen. Let's all back the attack.

Welcome to Lodge No. 330

We have a new lodge in Canada. At the Minneapolis convention the supreme board was given authority to explore the possibilities for new lodges in Canada. In this issue we have the extreme pleasure of bidding a new lodge welcome into the ranks of The Danish Brotherhood in America, and a hearty welcome it is.

Lodge No. 330 was installed on January 12, 1944 in Prince George, British Columbia, Canada, with 18 charter members. Brother C. Jensen of Lodge No. 328, Vancouver, B. C., was authorized by the Supreme President to install the new lodge and its officers. Congratulations to Brother Jensen for a fine job.

Thos. Christensen of Prince George had a big hand in the organization work. We will have a list of the new members and the lodge officers in the next issue of our magazine. We also hope to have more details about the installation. This is a beginning of 1944 we are very proud of.

THE SUPREME BOARD.

Many lodge secretaries have not submitted their annual report to the home office. We know it is difficult to get the spare hours necessary for the job, but please get the report off as soon as possible.

PRIZES

During the past 10 or 12 years it has been common practice for the Danish Brotherhood to offer to its members various types of prizes in attendance contests, bowling contests, for securing new members, etc.

These prizes have consisted of cash awards as well as appropriate articles which were deemed in harmony with the contest in question. Undoubtedly most of these prizes have been and are highly appreciated. In each instance the basic motive has been to stimulate interest in the welfare of the Brotherhood.

It is a natural motive for every organization to seek an increase in its membership. Furthermore no organization can continue to exist unless new members are added to the roll continuously. Therefore the basic and best contest is the one that pertains to securing new members.

First of all, shall we offer any prizes for securing new members during the year 1944?

Secondly, what shall we offer?

In regard to the second question, "What shall we offer?", it has been suggested that we offer one really worthwhile prize to the lodge that secures the most members during this year. And here is the prize suggested: A nine months scholarship at

Grand View College, Des Moines, Iowa, or at Dana College, Blair, Nebr.

Such a scholarship would cost the Brotherhood between four and five hundred dollars.

The lodge that won the scholarship would have the authority to bestow the scholarship on anyone they selected.

Now, please don't misunderstand the above. This is only a suggestion. We are presenting it here and ask that you comment upon it. We invite comments from individuals. We invite each lodge to discuss it and then have your secretary or some other member write and tell us what the general opinion of the lodge was on the matter.

If the membership of the Brotherhood as a whole is at all interested in the welfare of these two Danish colleges, owned and operated by our two Danish church organizations, then there should be a great many comments, both individual and from lodges.

Anyhow, there you have it, now let us hear from you. The replies will be printed in our Magazine in the order received, regardless of their attitude toward the suggestion, pro or con.

Opinions of Others

I am interested in keeping the Danish language alive as long as possible, although I am perfectly able to read English. A. M. Petersen is perfectly right in his request, or so it seems to me; he is a member of the Danish Brotherhood which he joined in good faith, it seems as though he would be entitled to read the reports and doings of the Head Lodge in the language in which he joined, since he is unable to read the English language. There are many such as he all around the country, some of whom may be able to read English after a fashion but prefer the Danish, especially where and when Danes are appealed to.

I myself joined the Danish Brotherhood in 1903 at Racine, Wisconsin, and I have been a member ever since, although I did drop the insurance and so of course I am now only a "social" member. It hurts me more than I care to admit to see the Danish language cast aside like an old worn out coat by the Danish Brotherhood, who now, as it seems, have gone into the insurance business entirely.

It has long been the opinion of many Danes that the Brotherhood would be better off if it gave up the insurance business and existed only for Danes, the insurance department within the organization is what has killed it. There is no longer any inducements for a young Dane coming over after the war to join the Brotherhood where the rituals are now conducted in English which of course he would not understand, so he might just as well buy insurance in any of the other insurance companies. The Brotherhood should take out the word "Danish" from their name or it might be accused of sailing under false colors and receiving money under false pretenses because when it has cast aside the Danish language there is nothing else Danish about it.

Of course I know how it came about, the older members permitted the younger ones to run the lodges, the old found it easier to sit on the side lines and let George do the work; George did, he got himself elected delegate to convention and there they seem to have been in majority and so could force their will upon the older ones, and they have done

it. I also know that according to the laws of Nebraska under which we are incorporated, we are obliged to print and publish part of the proceedings of the Head Lodge in English, that seems to be proper, but beyond that we are at liberty to use our own language if and when we choose.

I have always been a loyal American citizen, but at the same time I am also a good Dane; I find it easy to be both at the same time, for if you were not a good Dane in the first place, chances are that you would be no good as an American citizen either. I am quoting Theodore Roosevelt, than whom there was no better American in our time

CHRIS LAURSEN, Eau Claire, Wis.

U. S. Income Tax Returns Made Easy

In order to render a helpful service to D. B. S. members in solving their income tax problems we have taken on the agency for the Nichols Income Tax Guide and Record, which appears to be as brief and right to the point as any we have seen.

This Guide explains in detail all the incomes which you are obliged to list on the government form. But more important it also explains in detail all the deductions you are allowed to take. One unknown deduction may save you many times the cost of this pocket size 28 page Guide.

There is space provided in this Guide book so that you can fill in the various figures connected with your income and your deductions; after you have filled in the figures in this booklet you will find it an easy matter to transfer them to the government form. You keep the Guide book as your reference and proof in case of a later check-up by the Internal Revenue Dept. You will find it a valuable reference book from year to year.

The Guide also contains considerable information relative to income taxes, all written in plain everyday language that anyone can understand.

This Income Tax Guide Book will be sent anywhere in the United States for only 25 cents per copy; or five copies for \$1.

DO NOT send stamps. Send 25 cents in coin, check or money order direct to

DANISH BROTHERHOOD MAGAZINE

Box 265

Askov, Minn.

N. A. D. A.

On Friday, January 7, members of the Board of Directors and the Advisory Board of National America Denmark Association held a business meeting at the Hotel Sherman in Chicago.

Highlights of this well-attended and important session disclose that Mr. Jean Hersholt will continue to carry on as president of the organization at least until its annual meeting in May.

The current Danish Refugee Drive which has met with success throughout the country will be continued for the present.

A deadline was set for the Roll Call Drive which will be definitely terminated on May 1, 1944.

They Recently Said:

President Roosevelt:

"We have come to a clear realization of the fact that true individual freedom cannot exist without economic security and independence. . . People who are hungry and out of a job are the stuff of which dictatorships are made. In our days these truths have become accepted as self-evident. We have accepted, so to speak, a second Bill of Rights under which a new basis of security and prosperity can be established for all, regardless of station, race or creed. Among these are:

"The right to a useful and remunerative job in the industries or shops or farms or mines of the nation;

"The right to earn enough to provide adequate food and clothing and recreation;

"The right of every farmer to raise and sell his products at a return which will give him and his family a decent living;

"The right of every business man, large or small, to trade in an atmosphere of freedom from unfair competition and domination by monopolies at home or abroad;

"The right of every family to a decent home;

"The right to adequate medical care and the opportunity to achieve and enjoy good health;

"The right to adequate protection from the economic fears of old age, sickness, accident and unemployment;

"The right to a good education;

"All of these rights spell security. And after this war is won we must be prepared to move forward in the implementation of these rights, to new goals of human happiness and well-being."

Senator Harry S. Truman, of Missouri:

"Without attempting to prophecy the time when the war will end, I can tell you that the production of war material in some items has been so great that about \$6,000,000,000 of Army contracts and about \$2,000,000,000 of Navy contracts have been cancelled. This is only the beginning of such cancellations. Almost daily in the coming year you will see newspaper notices of contract cancellations, of plant shut-downs, of elimination of graveyard shifts, and of reduction of employes. Although the manpower problem will continue as a serious one for the nation as a whole, many communities will find that in their area they have manpower surplus. In some communities there will even be a serious unemployment problem. This makes it very important that sound action be taken now to provide for increased production of civilian articles. The problems which will have to be met in reconverting industry are serious, because any change of such vast extent is serious. They are not insuperable."

Red Cross Closes Busy Year

The passing of 1943 marks the close of the busiest Red Cross year in history. People the world over have been affected by Red Cross activities, and a review of accomplishments is particularly fitting during the Christmas season.

The American Red Cross, which is but one of more than 60 national societies, this past year has tackled every type of job. Abroad and at home, on the war front and in training camps, it has served the armed forces faithfully. And, despite this tremendous task, it has equally served civilians in many parts of this war-ravaged world.

The Red Cross Blood Donor Service, which collected more than 4,000,000 donations, provided help in saving the lives of thousands of our wounded. Further, the Red Cross enrolled 27,600 nurses for the Army and Navy, while volunteers representing every nationality group in the United States prepared the gigantic total of 925,000,000 surgical dressings. The Red Cross also packed and shipped some 6,000,000 food parcels for distribution to American and United Nations prisoners of war and 160,000 parcels for convalescent prisoners.

For able-bodied fighting men the Red Cross has provided clubs and recreation centers overseas. With all military and naval units, at home and abroad, are trained representatives who, through wise and human counsel and action, help those men who are faced with personal and family problems.

The Red Cross Home Service Inquiry Unit, during a recent 15-month period, handled 383,299 messages to, and inquiries concerning, relatives in war-devastated regions. During the same time the unit took care of 353,634 similar messages and inquiries received from abroad. Countries of origin and destination were Albania, Belgium, Luxembourg, Bulgaria, China, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Holland, Hungary, Italy, Japan, Latvia, Estonia, Lithuania, Norway, Palestine, Syria, Poland, Roumania, Russia, Sweden, Switzerland and Yugoslavia.

War relief for civilian refugees was continued in the past year, food, clothing, soap and other supplies going to Russia, North Africa, Middle Eastern and certain occupied countries. Since the outbreak of war in September, 1939, the total value of civilian war relief furnished by and through the American Red Cross has aggregated more than \$77,000,000.

On the home front Red Cross instructors trained 400,000 women in home nursing, taught first aid to 1,500,000, and swimming and water rescue to an additional 300,000 persons. Last but not least, volunteers made 12,000,000 garments for use at home and abroad.

Buy War Bonds Now!

RAMBLINGS

By
JUL. ANDERSEN



THINGS YOU ALREADY KNOW

Eric the Red, Scandinavian navigator, discovered Greenland about the year 1000. Bjorne, another navigator, followed the coast of what is now called New England as far south as Rhode Island. The now famous Stone Mill, located in Touro Park, Newport, R. I., was supposedly built as a protection against hostile Indians. This tower stands today as solid as when it was first discovered by later immigrants. It is built of large stones and held together by some kind of mortar, the substance of which is unknown to this day.

In the year 1355 a band of Goths and Norsemen exploring the great continent managed to travel as far west as Minnesota. Around 1900 a farmer by the name of Olaf Ohman at Kensington unearthed a flat stone slab under the roots of an aspen tree. The slab was 31 inches long and there were some curious marks and symbols on it which none of the experts on old Norse runic alphabets could interpret until Hjalmar R. Holland undertook the work of translating the inscription. After considerable research he found the runic marks on the slab were not of the early Scandinavian type but of a later date not so well known and read as follows:

"We are 8 Swedes and 22 Norwegians on an exploration journey from Vinland over the west. We had camp by 2 skerries (a lake wherein are two place rocks). One day's journey from this stone we were out and fished one day. After we came home we found 10 of our men red with blood and dead. Ave Maria save us from evil. We have 10 of our party by the sea to look after our ships 14 days journey from this island. Year 1362."

The ten men had supposedly been killed by Indians. Mr. Holland made a trip to Europe and searched for verification of this expedition. There he found stone axes of the same kind as some which were found at and near the place of the massacre, proving that the Norsemen had actually been there. By searching the Scandinavian history he also found that King Magnus of Sweden and Norway had sent an expedition to America under Paul Knutson, made up of men from both countries to reconvert a colony in western Greenland. The expedition appears to have returned in 1364.

The first naval victory in the history of the American Navy was won by John Paul Jones, the skipper of the Bonhomme Richard.

John Cabot landed at Labrador about 1497, the first man to set foot on the mainland of North America after the Norsemen's discovery.

Christopher Columbus, Genoese navigator, born 1446, died 1506, rediscovered the Western Continent, landing at the Isle of San Salvador on October 12, 1492.

The first mission in South America was opened by St. Ignatius himself in Brazil in the year 1549. The first in North America was formed in 1625 in Quebec, Canada. The first in California was started in 1697.

Vespucci Amerigo explored parts of South America from 1497 to 1501. He wrote a description about the newly discovered continent and the name "America" was given to it after his writings.

Ponce de Leon discovered Florida in 1512 and Balboa the Pacific ocean in 1513. In 1544 de Soto discovered the Mississippi river.

The first American settlement was founded by Walter Raleigh in 1585 at Roanoke Island which did not prove a success. In the year 1564 some Huguenots settled in Florida and in 1565 St. Augustine, Florida, was founded by the Spaniards.

New Amsterdam, now New York City, was founded in 1614 by the Dutch. In 1627 Swedes and Finns settled at Cape Henlopen, Delaware, calling the state "New Sweden." For years afterwards it was the habit of the ruling powers of Sweden to exile political opponents as well as minor criminals to New Sweden. Some time ago I mentioned in an article that the first President of the United States was not George Washington but a man of Danish descent by the name of John Hansen. The ancestor of this man had been exiled to New Sweden by Queen Christine into the personal care of the governor, John Printz, of the colony. John Hansen was born April 13, 1721, elected a representative from Charles county in 1757, serving as such until 1777. In 1779 he was chosen a delegate to the Continental Congress where he showed great ability and was very active in advocating the freedom of the United States. He helped draw the Articles of Confederacy, ratified by the states on March 1, 1781. He was elected president of the Congress of Confederacy on November 5, 1781 and served until the end of his term. He died November 22, 1783. He was recognized by the Confederacy as its first President and was so called also by George Washington in letters written by him to "President Hansen". (Authority: Robert Ripley and Maryland Gazette, November 27, 1783.)

Pennsylvania was first settled by the English under William Penn in 1682.

The Revolutionary War began with the Battle of Lexington in 1775. The treaty of peace with England was not made until 1783.

The Stars and Stripes flew in battle for the first time on August 2, 1777.

The first capital city on the American continent was Sao Salvador de Bahia, founded in 1540 as the first capital of Brazil.

The first newspaper in America was published in Boston in 1690.

The first American express was opened between New York and Boston in 1821 by W. F. Harnden.

Begivenheder i Philadelphia Logen Nr. 172

De herskende Krigstider har i dette Efteraar i høj Grad sat deres Præg paa Philadelphia Logens Aktivitet. Langt Størsteparten af Brødrene arbejder i Krigsindustrien og tilbringer lange og trættende Timer paa Arbejdspladsen. Af denne Grund er det svært at faa Tid til at komme til Møderne og tage den aktive Del i Logens Arbejde, som mange kunde ønske.

At der imidlertid ikke mangler paa Interesse og Støtte viste en selskabelig Sammenkomst i Klubhuset Lørdagen den 4. December. Ved denne Lejlighed blev der til Fordel for Logens Hjælpe- og Sygekasse afholdt et Andespil, hvor 14 lækre Ænder og Kyllinger blev bortgivet, og samtidig afholdtes bortlodning af et meget smukt Spisestuesæt, forarbejdet og skænket af Fru E. Rasmussen som en Mindegave for hendes afdøde Mand, vor afholdte Broder Rudolph Rasmussen.

Udkommet af denne Aften var i høj Grad tilfredsstillende, og en stor Tak skyldes Fru Rasmussen for den smukke Gave.

Det er omtrent blevet en Tradition, at vore gode Venner og Brødre fra Newark Loge Nr. 116 kommer til vor aarlige Indsættelse af ny Bestyrelse i Januar, og vi kan ikke takke dem nok for deres gode Kammeratskab og Velvillighed. Logens Ekspræsident, Carl Ingeholm, og Præsidenten, Hans Svane, forestod Indsættelsen og udførte dette Arbejde med stor Værdighed og Dygtighed, som var de gamle Veteraner, skønt det til vort Kundskab var deres første Erfaring i denne Retning. De to Newark Brødre, Anton Godthaab og Sophus Madsen, var ogsaa tilstede, og alle havde de deres elskværdige Fruer med. Efter Indsættelsen blev der budt Velkommen til et lækkert Smørrebrødsbord anrettet af vore altid flinke og villige Damer. Paa Stemning manglede der ikke, og de mange gode gamle danske Sange gjorde deres til at sætte Humøret op.

Ugen efter tog flere af Philadelphia Brødrene til Newark for at overvære Indsættelse af Bestyrelse der. Om denne Begivenhed, som Undertegnede desamlede Brødrene ire hele Østen, vil der uden trivl samlede Brødrene fra hele Østen, vil der rimeligvis være Referat andet Steds i Bladet. G. R.

Mere Nyt Fra Østen

Lørdag den 15. Januar 1944 indsatte Loge Nr. 116, Newark, N. J., deres nye Bestyrelse. Da dette var første Gang, jeg havde den Ære at være tilstede ved en Indsættelses Højtidelighed i Loge Nr. 116, og da jeg kender Broder George Petersen godt nok til at vide, at hans Beskedenhed ikke tillader ham at sige noget om sig selv, tillader jeg mig at sende denne lille Redegørelse til vort Magasin, haabende den vil blive optaget i Februar Udgaven. Som Indsætter af Nr. 116s Nye Bestyrelse udførte Broder George dette Hverv paa sin bekendte smukke Maade, der ikke efterlader nogen Tvivl om hans utrættelige Nidkærlighed for Det danske Brodersamfund og hans fortsatte Interesse for General Komiteen for de østlige Loger i Særdeleshed. Jeg tror nok, at vi alle skylder Broder George en Tak for hans ihærdige og gode Arbejde for D. B. S.

Broder Hans Svane afgik som Præsident efter et veludført og af hans Logebrødre paaskønnet Arbejde, og indsat som Præsident blev Ernest Christensen, der efter hans Arbejde som Vicepræsident havde vundet sin Loges Tillid og Respekt, og jeg er sikker paa, at hans Arbejde i det kommende Aar vil være baade energisk og frugtbringende for hans Loge Trustee i G. K. og Sekretær for Nr. 116, Chris Madsen, var genindsat som Logens Sekretær. Broder Madsen, der er en af de yngre energiske Medlemmer, har allerede vist, hvad godt Arbejde for hans Loge og D. B. S. kan bringe, og det er selvfølgelig ogsaa derfor, hans Logebrødre har valgt ham til dette vigtige Embede.

Jeg vilde ønske, jeg kunde nævne alle de andre Brødre enkeltvis, men jeg er bange for, at dette vilde blive nægtet paa Grund af Plads. Dog synes jeg at burde nævne Broder Harry Larsen, der igen modtog Posten som Kasserer for den 25. Termin, en Rekord for vel udført Arbejde for hans Loge. Flere Delegater fra vor Hovedkonvention var tilstede.

En Broder, der lige var hjemkommen fra Grønland efter et Aars Ophold der, var ogsaa tilstede. Af besøgende Loger var Nr. 164, 257, 50, 172, 102, 190 og 112, der alle bidrog til at gøre denne Indsættelse en Højtidelighed, som jeg er sikker paa længe vil mindes af de forskellige Brødre. Vor gode Ven, Vicepræsident i G. K., Chris Jensen, der efter nogen Tids Sygdom atter følte sig rask nok til at være borte fra Hjemmet, var ogsaa blandt de Besøgende.

Bemærkelsesværdigt var det, at Loge Nr. 116 optog to nye Medlemmer, hvoraf den ene ikke var dansk, men gift med en dansk Dame, og at de havde flere yngre Mænd, de ventede at optage i Aarets Løb.

Efter Mødets Slutning samledes alle Brødrene til et pænt anrettet Maaltid, hvor man hørte mange gode og velmente Udtalelser fra de lokale og besø-

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.

BESTILLINGSSEDDER

Undertegnede bestiller herved DEN DANSKE PIONEER for Aar.

Abonnementsbeløbet, \$..... medfølg.

Navn

Adresse

By

Stad

gende Brødre. Broder Chr. Madsen udførte sit Hverv som Ordstyrer paa en betænksom og værdig Maade.

Maa jeg til Slut bringe Loge Nr. 116 min personlige Tak for deres venlige Gæstfrihed, der gav mig Lejlighed til at møde gamle Venner og samtidig stifte nye Bekendtskaber med Brødrene, jeg ikke havde mødt før. Tak!

Med broderlig Hilsen til eder alle.

BERTEL L. LUJA.

Clear Lake, Iowa

Atter er et Aar gaet, og Loge Nr. 219 kan se tilbage paa Aaret, der svandt med Glæde og Tilfredshed. Vi har i Aarets Løb optaget seks nye Medlemmer, og blandt disse fik vi to Generationer, Fader og Søn, og et gammelt Medlem af Logen, Niels Pahas, var Fader og Bedstefader til disse to nye Medlemmer, nemlig Hans Pahas og hans Søn, Jennings Pahas. Og som Logen fik Lejlighed til at tage et Billede, som blev trykket i D. B. S. Magasin.

Forlystelsesformand Viggo Jacobsen og hans Familie har været i travl Virksomhed hele Aaret med Maskerade, Fastelavnsgilde, Kaffe og Smørrebød til et Møde om Maanedens samt Høstgilde og Udflugt ved Axel Thomsens Farm i Sommer; og han fandt god Støtte iblandt Medlemmerne af Logen, som var villige Tid efter anden at hjælpe til med at foranstalte disse Underholdninger til Gavn og Velsignelse i vor Loge, saa vi alle kunde komme sammen og gøre disse Mødeaftener til rigtig fornøjelige Aftener for alle, enten det var Medlemmer med Damer, som lider at faa sig et Spil Kort.

Ved Samarbejde med Hr. Hans Bendix, Repræsentant for den danske Afdeling af OWI, kunde vi i 1943 sende Paaskehilsen fra Clear Lake, Iowa, til dem derhjemme i Danmark, og til Jul blev der indsamlet mange Navne til en Julehilsen til de kære derhjemme, som Sekretæren med Glæde indsendte til

Hr. Bendix, som i Juleugen sendte disse til Danmark over Kortbølge, saa vort Haab er, at vore Landsmænd har faaet Lejlighed til at høre disse Hilsener.

Vi har her i Logen fire Medlemmer, som er i Onkel Sams Tjeneste, og for disse Brødre udreder Logen selv omtrent 80 Dollars til at betale deres Assessment til Hovedlogen, og vi er glade ved at kunne gøre det, men vi maa jo ogsaa give lidt extra for at skaffe disse Penge. Ved Juletræsfesten gav hvert Medlem extra, saa lidt Penge kunde sættes i Assessmentsfondet, og vor Maskeradeindtægt giver ogsaa Overskud. Endvidere sendte vi fjorten Julepækker til Brødre og Brødres Sønner og Døtre, som er i Onkel Sams Tjeneste. Vi var den første Loge, som vedtog at betale Brødres Assessments, som var eller blev Soldat ved Krigens Udbrud i 1941.

Logen har genvalgt den gamle Bestyrelse for 1944, og flere af Bestyrelsesmedlemmerne har nu været fire Aar i samme Embede. Den genvalgte Bestyrelse bestaar af: Expræsident Axel Thomsen, Præsident Sam Sorensen, Vicepræsident John Eliassen, Sekretær Arnold Rasmussen, Kasserer Jorgen Thomsen, Tillidsformand Axel Juhl, Tillidsmand Chris Lauritzen, Tillidsmand John Christensen, Fører Thor Koføed, Indrevagt Anton Andersen, Ydrevagt Peter Firdgard. Præsident Sam Sorensen er Forlystelsesformand.

Flere Brødre rjste op til Minneapolis og tog Del i Det danske Brodersamfunds Konvention og Festligheder sammen med deres Hustruer, og nu ses der i mange Brødres Hjem et fint Billede af Jean Hersholt, og det vidner, at disse Brødre købte deres Part af Victory Bonds af vor berømte Landsmand. Naturligvis kan der ikke fortælles, hvad Brødrene har købt af Bonds til at hjælpe U. S. A. til at vinde Krigen, men en Broders Familie betroede mig, at de havde købt Bonds nok for en Danmarkstur for Familien i en ganske nær Fremtid.

Med broderlig Hilsen til alle Brødrene.

ARNOLD RASMUSSEN.

DØDSFALD ANMELDTE SIDEN SIDSTE RAPPORT

DØB	NAVN	ALDER	FØDESTED	LOGE NR. OG BY	OPTAGET	DØBSAARSAG	ASSURANCE
Dec. 15.	Jacob M. Sorensen	72	Hjørring Amt.	54 Dannebrog, Nebr.	1902	Cancer of pancreas	\$414.44
Dec. 3.	Niels Oluf Olesen	61	Tylstrup, Denmark	74 Omaha, Nebr.	1913	Chronic myocarditis	491.80
Nov. 25.	James Martin Andersen	76	Svenstrup Sogn, Den.	202 Warren, Pa.	1905	Broncho pneumonia	794.17
Dec. 6.	John Jensen	57	Østbirk, Denmark	324 San Matio, Calif.	1936	Heart disease	250.00
Nov. 17.	Peter Christiansen	82	Hjørring Amt.	306 San Diego, Calif.	1894	Pulmonary hemorrhage	349.44
Dec. 19.	Rasmus Hansen	82	Odense, Denmark	92 St. Charles, Ill.	1898	Myocarditis	696.25
Aug. 14.	Hans Stoltenberg	31	Glostrup	205 Brooklyn, N. Y.	1937	Lost at sea, th. enemy action	250.00
Dec. 19.	Andreas P. Pedersen	69	Hvejsel Sogn	4 Racine, Wis.	1907	Carcinoma stomach and liver	898.94
Dec. 23.	Fred C. K. Johnson	80	Ribe Amt.	1 Omaha, Nebr.	1906	Uremic poisoning	662.67
Dec. 28.	Niels J. Wraa	80	Brendstrup	49 San Francisco, Calif.	1902	Chronic myocarditis	366.70
Dec. 1.	Hans H. Haugaard	62	Silkeborg, Denmark	227 Detroit, Mich.	1910	Cancer	240.41
Dec. 20.	Louis G. Nelson	83	Rye Sogn	29 Seattle, Wash.	1902	Carcinoma, left kidney	693.69
Dec. 25.	Lars Peter Olsen	82	Vejle	10 Council Bluffs, Ia.	1909	Cerebral hemorrhage	900.00
Dec. 19.	Jens Lehman	86	Denmark	7 Cedar Falls, Ia.	1893	Brain concussion	638.93
Dec. 17.	Paul J. Lund	76	Haderslev, Jylland	262 Cozad, Nebr.	1906	Heart disease	193.29
Dec. 28.	Lars Jensen Nielsen	79	Borglum Sogn	28 Badger, So. Dak.	1899	Gangrene	662.23
Dec. 29.	Thomas Thomsen	75	Thisted Amt.	54 Dannebrog, Nebr.	1903		401.06
1/4, 44.	Gustav A. Andersen	61	Copenhagen, Den.	26 Fremont, Nebr.	1909	Coronary occlusion	500.00
Dec. 12.	Peter Nielsen	72	Aalborg, Denmark	257 New York, N. Y.	1907	Coronary thrombosis	1000.00
Dec. 30.	Anton Kajhøj	60	Laasby Sogn, Den.	255 Selma, Calif.	1920	Carcinoma of stomach	500.00
1/4, 44.	Johannes Truelsen	72	Foldby, Aarhus Amt.	46 Perth Amboy, N. J.	1905	Heart disease	422.25
1/2, 44.	Soren Chr. Madsen	63	Tønder, Slesvig	116 Newark, N. J.	1905	Coronary thrombosis	467.60
Dec. 29.	Einar A. Saverberg	62	Aarhus, Denmark	140 Chicago, Ill.	1907	Uremia	943.85
1/5, 44.	Hans Petersen	80	Atzbøl Slesvig	16 Minden, Nebr.	1894	Pneumonia	716.52
Dec. 30.	Jorgen N. Møller	56	Vejle	17 Chicago, Ill.	1913	Cirrhosis of the liver	500.00
1/2, 44.	Andrew Mortensen	57	Aalborg	4 Racine, Wis.	1920	Peritonitis	1000.00
Dec. 27.	Rasmus B. Jensen	80	Varde, Denmark	35 Chicago, Ill.	1899	Cerebral thrombosis	724.08
1/4, 44.	Christian Valentine	53	Asminderup, Den.	35 Chicago, Ill.	1925	Chronic myocarditis	250.00
Dec. 27.	Mathias Christensen	76	Wadum Sogn	53 Atlantic, Iowa	1892	Chronic nephritis	500.00
Dec. 15.	Chr. N. Aagaard	55	Jylland, Denmark	45 Minneapolis, Minn.	1917	Hypostatic pneumonia	500.00
Dec. 17.	Therkild N. Larsen	89	Næsum, Denmark	56 Kansas City, Mo.	1892	Chronic myocarditis	629.34
Dec. 31.	Eric C. Smith	60	Copenhagen, Den.	322 Santa Barbara, Cal.	1924	Acute myocardial decomp.	500.00
1/3, 44.	Jens Larsen	95	Thisted Amt.	38 Laramie, Wyo.	1891	Senility myocarditis	577.17
Dec. 9.	Arthur Klifnk	49	Neenah, Wis.	2 Neenah, Wis.	1932		500.00
Dec. 29.	Joseph Jensen	94	Denmark	18 Chicago, Ill.	1912		500.00

News From The Eastern Lodges

By
GEO. V. PETERSEN

The month of January has for many years past been a very busy one here in the East, with all the installations taking place. But of course, this must be true also in other sections of the country. However, it seems that this year so many visitations have been made by so many brethren that it would be worth mentioning some of them. It also shows clearly that interest in the Danish Brotherhood is very keen. Here in the East our General Committee has for several years advocated very strongly that the several lodges ask their neighboring lodges to send someone to install their officers. One brother seldom goes alone, a group usually travels. The news spreads that they intend to come and the result is generally a real well attended meeting with many interesting speeches heard, and not to forget a real good get-together after the meeting. We like to read about our own affairs, but we certainly also would like to hear if anything at all like this takes place elsewhere. I have attended a few, have heard a little about some others, but from several lodges, who have had some real nice installations, I have not heard anything yet. I trust they will send some of these items either to me or direct to Svend Petersen.

I will give you a little of the inside story on some.

Portland Westbrook, Maine:

On Saturday, January 8, seven brethren from Boston and two from Providence traveled to Portland. No. 112 had invited Brother H. M. Marker, who is the starter of the lodge there, to install the officers. He was assisted by Brother P. Nortoft, and they did a fine job. Rhode Island and Boston have, as yet, no snow, but in Portland there was a lot of it, and it was 10 degrees below zero, but we did not feel it as we were going to a real nice cozy place. The two lodges had decided that they would have this affair together in Portland. A grand evening it was, all officers re-elected in both lodges. It makes a fellow feel good to see brother members perform this work in Portland, seems to feel that at that evening he was back in Portland 46 years ago. The meeting was rather short; a fine table in the adjoining room was waiting for the guests. Only men, or rather the brothers, were there to prepare it all.

Sunday morning a nice walk to the station after breakfast, back home in Boston and Providence in time for a late Sunday dinner.

Portland and Westbrook: "Tak for Sidst."

New York, N. Y.:

Modersmaalet No. 164, Cimbrria No. 257, Vort Land No. 205 and the two sister lodges in New York had their installation on Saturday evening, the 8th. It must have been a very splendid evening. When five lodges get together for an affair like that it requires a lot of cooperative work. I understand that about 175 guests were present; everything was carried out just fine.

The Sisters had the Supreme President, Mrs. A. Hauge, to install their officers and Mrs. Marie Demant as conductor, a most beautiful affair as Mrs. Hauge

presents it. Flowers and presents were many among the sisters, and finally our own Supreme Vice President, C. B. Christensen, stepped on the platform, and with Killedare Jensen as his conductor, Bysted installed all these officers in a manner, someone has remarked, that was the best ever shown anywhere.

The usual gathering for refreshments after the meeting of course took place, with speeches, songs, etc., we are sure everybody had a real enjoyable evening.

Schenectady:

We understand that Schenectady No. 190 had installation the 8th of January and that the treasurer of the G. C., A. Mose, from Hartford was there to perform this important work. We have heard nothing as yet from there but we know how Brother Mose does his work, so they must have had a fine evening, as they always have in Schenectady.

Boston:

Boston Lodge No. 87 had their installation on Tuesday, the 11th. It is not very convenient to travel long distances on a night in the middle of the week, but guests were present from Woburn lodge, and Brother Adolf Kirk installed the officers in No. 87. We understand that the newly installed President, Br. Kenneth Johnsen will not even have a chance to conduct one meeting, as he must travel to Minneapolis where he is going to reside. We wish Kenneth good luck, and shall miss him here, but we know from recent experiences that he is going to a good place.

This lodge together with the Dannebrog Society, had their Christmas party December 27. We were there and can assure you that it was a fine affair, a most beautiful tree decorated mostly with red and

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 124

Cedar Falls, Iowa

white flowers, made by the committee, almost reached the ceiling. There must have been about 200 children who enjoyed both the tree, Santa Claus, presents, candy, ice cream, etc., and just as many grown-ups. A fine orchestra entertained and dancing followed. Refreshments were served all evening.

Providence:

Providence No. 102 D. B. and Providence No. 158 D. S. S. met the same evening in the same building, so it was agreed that the sisters should arrange a little supper after the meetings January 14. It certainly turned out to be a most delicious supper consisting of delicate cold ham and potato salad, coffee and Danish pastry; also, of course, a bottle of the famous Narragansett.

The lodges had their separate installations, but it was all over at 10 o'clock, that was the time we sat down to refresh ourselves. At the table many well wishes were heard from the visitors and members of both lodges. The ladies must have had something very special that evening, we saw some of the officers decorated with beautiful corsages, etc.

The installation in No. 102 was in charge of Brother Bertel Luja from Portland, Maine, President of the G. C., he had as his conductor Brother P. Nortoft from Boston, a fine job, Bertel and Peter. Also present were four other brothers from Boston. The sisters were installed by their own Ex-President, Sister Moore. The sisters are promising us more evenings with something good eat now and then. I wonder where they get it; they even had real butter on the table.

The 29th of December a Christmas party was held by the sister lodge. A beautiful tree and a fine party. Of course there are not many Danes around here, and especially not many with children, but we counted about 35 children and around 60 adults, not bad, we think.

Notice to Brethren of No. 102 Providence, R. I.

Please note the address of the new treasurer, Jens G. Sorensen, 12 Miller Ave., Rumford, R. I.

Your correspondent's address is still 20 Maywood Drive, W. Warwick, R. I.

Newark:

Newark Lodge No. 116 had their fun on Saturday, the 15th, in Moose Hall, Irvington, N. J. Brother George V. Petersen from Providence was invited to install the officers. He was there and brought along the President of the General Committee, Bertel Luja, from Portland, Maine. A very fine meeting was held before the ceremonies of installation took place, even with initiation of the degree to two members, one of which is not Danish, which shows that it did not take No. 116 very long to follow up on the new law enacted in Minneapolis. The officers in No. 116 perform fine on the floor; of course they have a fine hall for their meeting and it really does a fellow good to see our work performed right. Many interesting questions were discussed, many visiting brethren present. We name the lodge and the number from each.

Number 50, Port Chester, six brethren; No. 102, Providence, one; No. 112, Portland, one; No. 164, Modersmaalet, two; No. 257, Cimbria, two; No. 172, Philadelphia, three; and No. 190, Schenectady, one. There were about 80 present at the meeting.

A supper with the proper trimmings was served after the meeting. The secretary, Chris. Madsen, acted as toastmaster and many speeches and songs were heard. We note that the speeches mostly run to the serious side at these times. There seems to be a change, but I think we all understand the reason, at least, when we leave these gatherings we seem to have gained something, something we cannot really say just what it is, but I think we are all thinking about one or several things nearest our hearts, to mention our boys in the armed forces, our dear old Denmark and our folks there. Can you wonder we are a bit more to the serious side?

It was brought to our attention that the Newark brethren have been very busy lately. Such as on Saturday, the 8th, a group journeyed to Philadelphia to lodge meeting, installed officers, were well entertained and then home again. Another group from Newark lodge the same evening traveled to Port Chester, New York, installed the officers, were very well taken care of, and then went home.

Brethren from Philadelphia and Port Chester testified at the meeting that a better bunch of fellows could not be met anywhere.

Now, do you wonder that we here in the East think we are doing all right?

Hartford:

On January 5th the treasurer of the G. C. installed the officers of his lodge. He had as his assistant Brother Chris. Carstensen.

Brother Mose does his work in a most impressive manner, and many remarked about it.

At this meeting it was voted that the lodge buy one more \$100 War Bond to support the 4th drive.

At the same meeting several letters from brethren serving in the armed forces were read. In these let-

DANSK TIDENDE

Et moderne dansk-amerikansk
Blad, der uhdlet 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.

ters were expressed their appreciation for letters received, also for presents received from the lodge.

Many brethren from Hartford write letters regularly to those in the service. The secretary also often writes letters, bringing same to the meeting, brethren there then add just a word and their name. Yes, we can just imagine what a letter like that would mean if we were the one to receive it. We certainly recommend their method. Of course, a committee has been appointed to work in the interest of the Fund for the Danish Refugees.

After this meeting the sisters had arranged the usual table with all good things to eat and drink, and well earned thanks, therefore, were expressed.

As before mentioned, Brother Mose installed the officers in Schenectady lodge, with him traveled several brethren from Hartford. We understand they had a fine time; no wonder, we know Schenectady.

The President's birthday will be celebrated in Hartford the 29th with a ball; the proceeds will, of course, go to the March of Dimes fund.

Schenectady No. 190:

From their news sheet we note the following:
 Ex-President P. Sorensen has been named chairman of the blood donor campaign. This campaign

is sponsored by the Schenectady Fraternal Association. Pete is chairman for the Danes.

The President's birthday will be celebrated with a dance in the hall on Saturday, January 29th. The proceeds will go the fund for the infantile paralysis. They hope for a large crowd that evening.

A Christmas party was held in Schenectady. Although it was a nasty night with rain, etc., a large crowd was gathered and about 125 children.

Everybody was well rewarded, and a good time was had by all.

Long Island Lodge No. 325:

We have just received from this lodge the record of the sales of War Bonds and Stamps sold by them. To date: 358 Bonds, value, \$23,975.00.

We like to congratulate this lodge on their good work, and advise anyone to take advantage of this and buy their bonds there.

He: "I think a husband and wife should divide responsibilities."

She: "So do I. You look after the bills and I'll take care of the money."

UNITED NATIONS FACTS



GENERAL SMUTS,
 FAMOUS SOUTH AFRICAN LEADER,
 TOLD HIS LEGISLATURE IN MARCH, 1943:
 "THERE MUST BE AN ASSOCIATION OF
 NATIONS, FORMING A BULWARK AGAINST
 NATIONS WHICH STRIVE FOR WORLD
 DOMINATION"



TOKENS FOR TOJO!
 DUTCH PILOTS, IN U.S. BOMBERS ARE
 TEAMING UP WITH AUSTRALIAN FIGHTERS
 TO BOMB JAP STRONGHOLDS IN THE
 OCCUPIED NETHERLANDS EAST INDIES



DARING DANE!
 PRETTY VERA S., DANISH WOMAN
 FLYER, TESTS PLANES IN ENGLAND,
 SO THAT POLES, CZECHOSLOVAKS,
 NORWEGIANS, BRITISH AND DANISH
 PILOTS CAN MAKE THINGS HOT
 FOR THE NAZIS!

Golden Wedding And Fifty Year Emblem At The Same Time

From Santa Barbara Calif., comes the pleasant news that friends from far and near filled the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wosgaard both afternoon and evening on Monday, January 10, on which day they celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. During the morning of the eventful day Mr. and Mrs. Wosgaard as well as children and grandchildren attended communion services at the Danish church in Solvang while the balance of the day was spent at their spacious home in Santa Barbara.

During the afternoon Rev. Aage Miller from Solvang gave a short talk and a delegation of the Danish Brotherhood lodge in Solvang presented Mr. Wosgaard with the distinguished gold emblem which members are entitled to wear after they have been members of the society for 50 or more years; Mr. Wosgaard having joined 50 years ago, January 2, this year. The honored guests were the recipients of an abundance of beautiful flowers and presents as well as an array of greeting cards and letters for which they expressed their sincere appreciation and thanks.

The D. B. Magazine joins with many others in also extending congratulations and best wishes.

INSURANCE

We have received a very large number of inquiries concerning our insurance, as affected by the changes made at the 1944 Minneapolis convention and subsequent regulations by the supreme board. Many of these questions are alike which has made me believe that many other members are interested in the answers. It is for this reason that I take this means of giving the information.

A member may now hold an amount of \$5,000.00 insurance, altogether. This applies to new members admitted after January 1, 1944 (the date the new law became effective) as well as those who were members before January 1st. If a member has, for example, \$1,000 "straight life" insurance (or ordinary life, as it is often called,) he may buy an additional \$4,000.00 insurance on either the straight life or twenty payment plan. At his selection he may also buy part of it on either plan. The thing to remember is: The total amount available to one member is limited to \$5,000.00 at present. Whether it shall be based on a single plan, or divided, may be decided by the member.

It is no longer necessary to have a straight life certificate to buy a twenty payment certificate. You may take either one OR the other OR both in combination.

The age limit remains at 50 years. An application for additional insurance must have been approved by the home office before the member reaches his 50th birthday.

It is rather easy to get your insurance increased. We use the regular form found on the application blank for the medical examination. You can get this form from the lodge secretary or by writing me at the home office. No! You do not send in your present insurance certificate. You keep it in a safe place. The new one we issue to you is different. It will have values such as cash loan, cash surrender and extended insurance provisions, provided it is issued for \$1,000, or more.

We are really proud to announce these progressive changes in our insurance, because it will mean a greater service and benefit to our members and their families. The delegates deserve much credit for making it possible for our society to become a real service organization. We feel that our members are entitled to all the MUTUAL BENEFIT that their 62 year old organization can offer.

Insurance has become a present day necessity, the same and as much as our telephone and radio. We need to carry a sufficient amount of insurance to give protection to those towards whom we have financial responsibilities. It is cheaper to buy it from a financially sound institution while one is in the lower age group. Also, buy it while you can; tomorrow may be too late.

If you write the home office for information please always remember to give us the number of your certificate, or your number in the lodge, and the lodge to which you belong.

When interested in insurance you should buy it from your own organization. The organization in which you have a deep personal interest.

AXEL SKELBECK.

FINANCIAL REPORT

DECEMBER, 1943

Mortuary Fund.

Receipts:	
Balance December 1st	\$ 3,547.47
Received in December	11,370.63
	\$14,918.10
Disbursements:	
Paid on 22 death claims	\$13,737.39
Paid cash surrender value	134.31
Balance	1,046.40
	\$14,918.10

General Fund.

Receipts:	
Balance December 1st	\$ 9,110.56
Received in December	6.00
	\$ 9,116.56
Disbursements:	
Advertising, printing and stationery	\$ 80.92
Printing and mailing of official publication	303.54
Postage, express, telephone and telegrams	48.75
Rent and light	93.48
Salaries of officers and home office employees	587.50
Bank collection charge on checks	7.65
Balance	7,994.72
	\$ 9,116.56

Relief Fund.

Receipts:	
Balance December 1st	\$20,783.46
Received in December	1,391.06
	\$22,174.52
Disbursements:	
Assessment and special relief	\$ 50.00
Balance	22,124.52
	\$22,174.52

Reserve Fund.

Receipts:	
Balance December 1st	\$40,617.80
Interest on miscellaneous bonds	16,843.75
	\$57,461.55
Disbursements:	
Collection charge	\$ 9.40
Balance December 1st	57,456.65
	\$57,461.55

Membership Campaign Fund.

Balance	\$ 3,224.10
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Bonds and Cash.

Mortuary fund bonds	\$3,433,000.00
Relief fund bonds	120,000.00
Cash in banks	\$100,754.96
Less outstanding checks	8,908.57
	91,846.39
	\$3,644,846.39

"Frequent water-drinking," said the specialist, "prevents you from becoming stiff in the joints."

"Yes," says the co-ed, "but some of the joints don't serve water."

RESOLUTIONS

CHRIST MAAG, Dike, Iowa

I Anledning af Broder Christ Maags Afgang ved Døden den 31 December 1943 vedtog Loge Nr. 144 følgende Resolution:

At vi dybt beklager Tabet af en god og agtet Broder, og at vi til ære for hans Minde beklæder vort Charter med Sørgefior for et Tidsrum af 30 Dage, og at denne Resolution indføres i Logens Protokol og indrykkes i Brodersamfundets Maanedstidning, samt en Kopi tilsendes den Afdødes Efterladte.
Paa Loge Nr. 144's Vegne,

Ole Tonnesen, Pres.
Thorwald Petersen, Sek.

LOUIS G. NELSON, Seattle, Wash.

In memory of our departed brother Louis G. Nelson, who passed away in National City, California, Seattle Lodge No. 29 adopted the following resolution at our last meeting:

Resolved that our charter be draped for a period of 30 days, that the lodge deeply regrets the loss of our old brother, that we extend our sympathy to the family and that his resolution be printed in the D. B. S. Magazine and also entered in our minutes.

In behalf of Seattle Lodge No. 29.

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

H. H. STAUGAARD, Detroit, Mich.

In memory of our departed brother, H. H. Staugaard who passed away December 1, 1943 this resolution was adopted at our meeting Dec. 8, 1943:

Resolved, that Detroit Lodge No. 227 deeply regrets the loss of a good brother. That our charter be draped for a period of thirty days in memory of departed brother. That we extend to the family our most sincere sympathy.

Be it further resolved, that a copy of this resolution be sent to the family and printed in the D. B. Magazine.

December 8, 1943, Detroit, Michigan.

Lodge No. 227, Detroit, Michigan.

Chr. L. Nielsen, President.
Sigfred Jorgensen, Sec'y.

A. C. TORJUSEN, Warren, Pa.

In memory of our departed brother A. C. Torjusen, who passed away in December, 1943 at his home in Memphis, Tennessee, 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 this resolution be inserted in the Danish Brotherhood Magazine and a copy be sent to the family.

Muds P. Petersen, President.
Henry S. Petersen, Secretary.

JULIUS RASMUSSEN, Enumclaw, Wash.

In memory of Brother Julius Rasmussen, who died on Dec. 21, 1943, the following resolution was adopted:

Be it resolved, that we regret the passing of our brother and hereby wish to express our sympathy to his family. Be it further resolved, that our charter be draped in mourning for thirty days in his memory and that this resolution be printed in the Danish Brotherhood Magazine and a copy be sent to his family.

Jens Holm, President.
John Nielsen, Secretary.

ERIC SMITH, Santa Barbara, Calif.

In memory of our departed brother Eric Smith, who passed away on December 31, 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, also entered in the lodge minutes, and a copy be sent to the family.

On behalf of Lodge No. 322.

Theodore Mylund, President.
Jorgen H. Jendresen, Secretary.

CHRIS N. AAGAARD, Minneapolis, Minn.

I Anledning af Broder Chris N. Aagaard Død den 15. December 1943, vedtog Minneapolis Loge Nr. 45 følgende Resolution:

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

Paa Loge No. 45 Vegne,

A. E. Aagaard, President.
Fred Christensen, Sekretær.

FRANK FRITZER, Derby, Conn.

In memory of our departed brother Frank Fritzer, who passed away December 31st, 1943, this resolution was adopted by Lodge No. 41 at our regular meeting January 10th, 1944:

Resolved, that we desire to place on record our deepest regret at the passing of our beloved brother Frank Fritzer, a member of our order for many years.

To his family we extend our deepest sympathy, assuring them that their sorrow is shared by his brothers of Derby-Ansonia Lodge.

Be it further resolved, that our charter be draped for thirty days and that this resolution be read into the minutes and copies sent to the family and inserted in the D. B. S. Magazine.

In behalf of Lodge No. 41 D. B. S.

Christian Andersen, President.
Lars N. Larsen, Secretary.

SOREN MADSEN, Newark, N. J.

In memory of our departed brother, Soren Madsen, who passed away January 2nd, 1944, this resolution was adopted at our meeting January 15th, 1944.

Resolved: That Fremad Lodge No. 116 of Newark 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 his bereaved wife 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.

Ernest Christensen, President.
Chris Madsen, Secy.

CHRISTIAN L. IVERSEN, Portland, Me.

In memory of our brother Christian L. Iversen, who passed away January 11, 1944, Lodge No. 112, Portland, Me., adopted the following resolution:

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

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

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

OLE CHRISTENSEN, Portland, Me.

In memory of our brother Ole Christensen, who passed away January 9, 1944, Lodge No. 112, Portland, Me., adopted the following resolution:

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

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

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

Address Changes

New Treasurers:

- 154—Mr. Peter Riber, Route 1, Owen, Wisconsin.
- 205—Mr. Magnus Larsen, 300 Lenok Rd., Brooklyn 26, N. Y.
- 283—Anton J. Winther, Dagmar, Montana.
- 102—Jens G. Sorensen, 12 Miller Ave., Rumford, Rhode Island.
- 1—Jens C. Haubroe, 1113 Park Ave., Omaha 5, Nebr.
- 211—Wm. Johnson, 608 S. Eddy, Grand Island, Nebr.
- 43—Peter Cassias, 6699 W. 13th Ave., Denver 15, Colo.
- 92—Einar Danielsen, 1204 W. Maine St., St. Charles, Ill.
- 225—Chris Bjerregaard, 1502 Shriver Ave., N. E., Canton, Ohio.
- 54—Carl M. Jorgensen, Dannebrog, Nebr.

Treasurer's change of address:

- 153—Carl Christensen, % Sophus Christensen, Dannebrog, Nebr.
- 164—Laurits Petersen, 924 Summit Ave., Bronx 52, N. Y.
- 95—S. Peter Petersen, 516 2nd Ave., Ferndale, Calif.
- 103—Ingward Nissen, Theresa Ave., Nangatuck, Conn.

Secretary's change of address:

- 239—John Michelsen, 648 Oakwood Ave., Lake Forest, Ill.

The Boiling Pot

By

A. GRAVESEN

D. B. S. lodge No. 227, Detroit, Mich., elected the following to serve on the board of directors for 1944, most of whom are new: L. C. Nielsen, re-elected president; Carl J. Hansen, vice-president; Sigfred Jorgensen, secretary, re-elected; August C. Jorgensen, finance secretary; Fredlov Sorensen, treasurer; Carl Jensen, conductor; Chris Andersen and H. Christophersen, guards; Erik Dane, trustee. Hans Sorensen was elected member of the National Committee and all on the Building Committee were re-elected.

The Visitor: "You should be more careful in drawing the curtains in the evening. Last night when I passed by I saw you kissing your wife."

The Host: "No, you are mistaken my old friend. I wasn't at home last night."

Lodge 29 of the D. B. S., Seattle, Washington, chose the following members to serve as officers for 1944: Carl V. Thorp, past president; Holger Nielsen, president; Sigfred Petersen, vice president; Immanuel Jensen, secretary; John Hansen, treasurer; Chas. W. Olsen, Otto Nielsen and John A. Hansen, trustees; Fred Begandt, conductor; William Petersen and Otto Hansen, guards. Serving on the building committee of the lodge are Carl Andersen, John Petersen, Peter Simonsen, Chris Hansen and Wm. Petersen.

The Danes living in Panama through W. Ishof, the Danish Consul there, contributed \$1,000.00 to the N.A.D.A., to be used in aiding the Danihs refugees in Sweden, which goes to show that the Danes in Panama have not forgotten their kinsfolk in the land of their birth.

A highly valued and popular member of lodge No. 45, Mineapolis, Minnesota, Christian Aagaard, died the week before Christmas. Funeral ceremonies were conducted from Engers Chapel Saturday, December 18th. A large number of the lodge brothers and other friends attended and followed his earthly remains to its last resting place. Some years ago he was hurt in an accident; since then he has conducted a little store. His wife passed away about a year ago. A short while ago he had the misfortune to fall and break his hipbone. He is survived by a brother, A. E. Aagaard, who is the president of lodge 45.

The secretary of the General Committee of the D. B. S. lodges in California, Rudolph Olsen, paid a flying visit to the Bakersfield lodge of the D. B. S. lately. While there he gave a talk to the brothers on the need of aid for the Danish refugees in Sweden. Result: The good Bakersfield brothers of the local lodge gathered \$56.00 for the cause.

H. S. Hagerup, editor of "Den Danske Pioneer" could celebrate his 77th birthday on the 14th of December, but he was so busy in the editorial chambers that he had no time to think about such things and it was supposed to be a secret anyway. But the girls in the mailing room had knowledge of the fact and had secretly brought with them coffee and cake and

other tidbits to eat, so instead of having the tables covered, as they should have been, with the weekly issue of the "Pioneer", they were set with a very inviting lunch, and the editor and the whole staff were invited to partake. There wasn't time for any congratulatory speeches, but the feast was enjoyed by all and especially so by the youthful editor. The D. B. Magazine joins with many others in also extending congratulations and best wishes.

Peter Krogh, Florence Blvd., Omaha, Nebraska, celebrated his 75th birthday at a festival at his home on the 20th of December, attended by a large number of invited guests who partook in a delicious supper served by Mrs. Krogh. After the supper Mrs. Krogh gave a lively and very interesting skit of her life through her childhood, youth and 49 years of her married life. Among other speakers of the evening was the Rev. Moller, who also presented Mr. Krogh with a gift from the assembled guests. The Kroghs had the pleasure to have their son Phil, who is serving with the U. S. Air Corps, home on furlough for the occasion.

D. B. S. lodge No. 56 of Greater Kansas City, Mo., have elected the following to serve on the board of directors for 1944: Marius Andersen, past president; Hjalmar Nielsen, president; Heinrich S. Petersen, vice president; Hans H. Jensen, secretary; Otto Larsen, trustees; Niels Jensen, conductor; Christian Bork and Peter Schultz, guards; all of whom were installed at the January 6th meeting. This lodge lost one of its members in the death of Nicolay Larsen who reached the advanced age of 89. He has had his home in Kansas City for the past 63 years. Larsen was admitted to membership in the lodge shortly after it was organized. He is survived by a son and a daughter, Mrs. Christine Serslev, 4140 Eaton Avenue, where Mr. Larsen spent the last span of his years.

The brothers of D. B. S. No. 39, Oakland, California, were very pleased to see Brother Karl Petersen among them at their mid-December meeting. Petersen, who has been with the U. S. Navy for the past year, was home on a 15-day leave. At the close of the business meeting the brothers on invitation from the Sisterhood lodge withdrew to the meeting

FEBRUARY ASSESSMENT

No. 536

IS DUE AND PAYABLE TO THE LODGE
TREASURER

February 1st

AND MUST BE PAID BEFORE

March 1st

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

AXEL SKELBECK, Supreme Secretary.

rooms of the sisters where they found tables set with plenteous sustenance of life, and a beautiful glittering Christmas tree.

They were bid welcome by Mrs. Marian Cave, president of the D. S. S. lodge, who also wished everyone a merry Christmas and named Mrs. Tina Pedersen master of ceremonies. The evening was spent with singing of Christmas hymns, listening to music and in mutual intercourse. The affair was a charming one enjoyed by all.

Joseph C. Jensen, better known under the name of Joe Uld Jensen, oldest member of the Danish colony in Chicago, a member of D. B. S. No. 17, and of Dania and of several other Danish societies, died the 30th of December at the age of 93 after a short illness. He was born on a little farm in the vicinity of Herning, Denmark, on the 12th of January, 1849. Already at the age of 10 he started out on his own, being hired out to take care of cattle, sheep and other small chores at a meager salary. Later he was a watchmaker's apprentice and traveled extensively in Germany. Coming back he became a partner of a firm manufacturing knitting machines. In 1888 he emigrated to America, and the following year he settled in Chicago where he some years later established a factory for the manufacturing of knitted goods which proved to be a great success. This business he conducted until 1928 when he retired to private life, a very wealthy man. He was one of those who always was ready to give a helping hand where aid was needed, especially among his countrymen. His funeral was conducted from the Nielsen's Chapel where a host of his friends had gathered to bid him a last farewell. Interment was on the Mount Olive Cemetery, Rev. Ottar Jorgensen officiated.

Einar Saurberg, druggist, a long time member of D. B. S. No. 140, Chicago, Ill., died on the 30th of December at the age of 63. He is survived by his wife, three sons, all serving in the U. S. Army, three daughters and a sister, Mrs. Valborg Jensen. His funeral was conducted from the Suburban Funeral Chapel, New Year's day.

Lodge No. 17 of the D. B. S. in Chicago, lost a valuable member in the death of John N. Miller, 2113 Slave Street, on December 30th, after lingering illness. Miller hailed from Vejle, Denmark, and he had made his home in Chicago for many years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Helen Miller; three sisters, Mrs. Anna Nielsen, Mrs. Stine Waberzack, Mrs. Regina Bang, and seven brothers: Robert, Peter, Andrew, Jens, Dines, Maritues and Christ Miller. A large number of No. 17's members attended his funeral which was conducted from Nielsen's Chapel, interment was on the Mount Olive cemetery.

P. J. Petersen, a member of "Modersmaalet", well known among the Danes in New York, passed away recently and was buried January 2nd in the Cypress Hills Cemetery. He was a former member of lodge "Fredensborg" until that lodge and "Modersmaalet" were consolidated in 1930. After the obsequies by the preacher, V. Demant read the rituals of the lodge and the many lodge brothers in attendance bid him a last farewell.

Sometime ago in the Saturday Review of Literature Benneth Cerf wrote: "When Wendell Willkie's 'One World' was at the peak of its phenomenal sale, the city of St. Louis, for four successive weeks, pre-

vented its scoring a clean sweep of the number one position in the national best-seller lists. St. Louis chose Irma S. Rombayer's 'The Joy of Cooking'.

"Mrs. Rombayer sent Mr. Willkie a copy of her book, with 'sincere apologies' written on the flyleaf.

"Mr. Willkie wrote back 'congratulations to the people of St. Louis, who show such discriminating judgment.'"

That's how politicians are born!

Chas. Horsboll and his brother-in-law, Louis Nielson, two well known members of "Modersmaalet" D. B. S. lodge No. 164, came home New Year's eve from Greenland where they have been working for Uncle Sam on a defense project. According to reports Charles resembled a real Eskimo on his arrival which was not to be wondered at; for on his trip to Greenland his ship was torpedoed and he lost all his possessions, so he had to attire himself in whatever clothing he was able to pick up in Greenland. However, both were glad and overjoyed to be back in the good old U. S. A.

Not long ago a message from Sweden told us of the slaying in a wood near Silkeborg of Kai Munk, the invincible fighter for the cause of freedom for Denmark from the Nazi bandits. He gave his life for the cause. He did not seek a haven in foreign land but stayed on among his countrymen defying the intruders. His name will go down in history along with Niels Ebbesen's and others who didn't turn heel for the Huns, and it will ever be an inspiration for all those that are now trying to frustrate the domination of the Nazi horde. He placed his trust in God. The spirit that led him on will imbue his compatriots and lead them to final victory over the barbarian forces that are now despoiling beloved little Denmark. His life was not in vain.

Job had patience, but of course, there were no ration boards in his time.

L. M. Mikkelsen, former treasurer of D. B. S. lodge No. 45, Minneapolis, Minnesota, has figured out that not less than 13 members of his immediate

BIEN

Pacifickystens danske Ugeblad

bringer Dem danske Nyheder og Nyheder fra danske Kolonier paa Pacifickysten.

SUBSKRIPTION — \$3 OM AARET

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

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family are enrolled under the Stars and Stripes. Besides his own grandchildren, nephews and nieces from both Portland, Oregon, and Oakland, California, are in the U. S. Army.

One hundreds and fifty years before coupon 17 made its appearance, Thomas Paine was talking about "the times that try men's souls." (soles)

Christian Valentine, 7811 S. Vernon Avenue, Chicago, died suddenly on the 4th of January, caused by a blood prop. He was born in Denmark on the 7th of January, 1890; emigrated to America at the age of 17. He first settled in Racine, Wisconsin, but moved later to Chicago and established a home. He was a member of lodge No. 35 of the D. B. S. Survivors are his wife Louise, two sons, Lawrence and Herbert. Herbert is serving in the U. S. Army, but came home on a furlough to attend the funeral which was on the Oak Hill Cemetery, the Rev. Marius Krogh officiating.

Niels Wraa, a member of D. B. S. lodge No. 49, San Francisco, died at the close of the old year. In 1880 he emigrated from Denmark and located in New Jersey. Three years later he came to San Francisco where for many years he was employed as a machinist in a yeast and vinegar manufacturing plant owned by his brother-in-law, G. Stillesen. Wraa was born at Brandstrup near Gram in South Jutland in 1863. He is survived by his wife and three children.

Little boy coming home from school says to his mother: "Mother, today I was punished by teacher for something I didn't do." Mother: "Well, son! And what was it she punished you for that you didn't do?" "For not studying my lesson."

Peter S. Monk, a member of D. B. S. No. 4, Racine, Wisconsin, died on Dec. 31st at the age of 84. He was born at Sahl, Jutland, and came to America sixty years ago. For many years he held a position with the Public Library in Racine, but resigned about 14 years ago on account of age. He is survived by a son and a daughter. His funeral was conducted from the Christian's Chapel on January 2nd.

Lodge No. 78 of the D. B. S., Salt Lake City, at a recent meeting appointed a "Good Will" committee whose purpose shall be to gather, as far as possible, all Danes in Salt Lake City into a body that will work in unison for undertakings concerning the general welfare and interest of all Danes in the community and try to induce them to participate in such general work. This seems a worth while idea for other lodges to take up for consideration.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Matsen, Seattle Washington, celebrated their silver wedding with open house at their home on January 2nd. Among the visitors were representatives from the several societies to which the Matsens belong besides a host of friends and business associates. Since the founding of the Old People's Home both the Matsens have been very active in its affairs and for the past 15 years Matsen has been its treasurer and also as an attorney given it much legal advice.

At a meeting of the directors in Chicago of the National America Denmark Association it was stated that \$50,000.00 had been collected for aid to Danish

refugees in Sweden and that \$32,500.00 of this amount had been forwarded to Sweden. Jean Hersholt will continue as president at least until the annual meeting in May.

John Nelson, a pioneer of the Chicago dairy business and an old member of D. B. S. lodge No. 140, died at his home recently at the age of 67. As a young man of 21 he came to Michigan from Denmark and shortly after he located at Chicago and started the "United Sanitary Dairy Company" and the John Nelson Dairy Company which he managed for many years until his health failed. He is survived by his wife, Laura Nelson, and three daughters, Irene, Cora and Mrs. F. J. Williams. His funeral was conducted from the funeral chapel at 5813 Chicago Avenue with burial in the Forest Home Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Soren Petersen, formerly of Chicago, but now located at 2657 Greenfield Avenue, Los Angeles, celebrated their golden wedding on the 19th of January. Mr. Petersen is an old member of lodge 140, Chicago, where he was known especially for his humorous disposition and his delightful singing of both Danish and American songs and ditties of which he had many, but he could join in on any tune. Both are in good health and have a large circle of friends who wished them Godspeed and many happy days.

H. P. Seegaard, 575 Wedford Avenue, Desplaines, died recently after a short illness. For a long term of years he was in the employ of the Postal Department and also served as finance secretary of the Post Office Clerk's Union. For many years he was finance secretary of D. B. S. lodge No. 140. Since the death of his wife he has made his home with a daughter at Park Ridge.

Congratulations

Friends from coast to coast will join the Danish Brotherhood Magazine in extending congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. H. Jacob P. Enemark who were united in marriage the 8th of January and are now at home at 216 Westervelt Ave., Staten Island, N. Y.

NEW MEMBERS

Honor Roll	No	Location	Name
Axel Nielsen	4	Racine	Harry H. Lempke
N. C. Tofing	4	Racine	Fred Frank Beyer
N. P. Simonsen	29	Seattle	Soren M. Sorensen
C. R. Raaberg	45	Minneapolis	Leo J. Jacobsen
N. P. Paulsen	85	Rochester	James Chr. Jensen
Paul Brown	164	New York	Gustav Olsen
Otto Petersen	177	Cordova	Maynard Petersen
Otto Petersen	177	Cordova	Herechel H. Hansen
Otto Petersen	177	Cordova	Carry R. Jensen
Otto Petersen	177	Cordova	Carl C. Hansen
James Lawson	186	Luck	Carl P. Sorensen
Peter Skovbo	268	Junction City	Thom. Petersen
Peter Skovbo	268	Junction City	Albert Sogaard
Hans N. Jensen	312	Springfield	Knud L. Friis
J. H. Jendresen	322	S. Barbara	A. B. Christiansen
C. F. Petersen	323	Alhambra	C. F. Petersen, Jr.
B. Christensen	325	Nassau Co. N. Y.	Vig. Johansen
C. Hansen	328	Vancouver B.C.	Can. E. Mollg'd

The Coffee Pick-Me-Up

By DR. JESSE MERCER GEHMAN

(Nature's Path)

Coffee used to be America's only morning beverage. It was the morning "pick-me-up" for millions of all ages.

Morning coffee usage dropped off thanks to the enterprising efforts of the Florida and California Fruit growers.

Orange juice supplanted coffee in many homes as the morning drink. Those who had for long been wedded to the "brew that soothes" had both orange juice and coffee.

Those brave enough to drop the morning cup of coffee in favor of orange juice, after a week, noticed a difference, a pleasant difference. Orange juice had something coffee lacked, or was it that orange juice lacked something coffee had an abundance of—something that was not so pleasant?

Perhaps the latter is more correct.

A cup of coffee was a good "pick-me-up" for the moment, but in a couple of hours it wore off and one felt let down and needed another to keep the stimulation at par . . . something like the lift from a cigaret . . . and the subsequent let down . . . until another fag is lighted.

Orange juice afforded no narcotic kick or lift; but it did refresh, and satisfied. There was no let down either, to harass the mind and pester the system.

For a "pick-me-up" and "let down"—coffee is excellent. For a refreshing "day starter" beverage, without deceptive stimulation and disappointing "let down" nothing excels fresh unstrained fruit juice either diluted or straight.

Wife (to hubby): "I saw the sweetest, cleverest hat downtown today."

Hubby: "Well put it on and let's see how you look in it."

TRY IT

If tea or coffee pot becomes stained, fill with cold water, add 1 tablespoon soda and boil. It will be like new again.

When putting up curtains on small curtain rods, slip a thimble over the end of the rod. The curtain will slip on in a second and no threads are pulled.

When sealing jam or jelly with parawax, place a cord over the top of each glass letting it extend over each side of the glass. This will be a great help when removing the parawax.

In measuring shortening, fill a measuring cup part full of water and float the shortening on top. For instance, to measure 1/2 cup of fat, fill the cup 1/2 full of water and add fat till it measures 1 cup. This eliminates shortening wastage by its sticking to the cup.

When thickening gravy, if a pinch of salt is added to the flour before mixing, one will have no trouble with lumps.

Slightly warmed lemons give twice as much juice. Warm in the oven or double boiler. This is especially worthwhile when squeezing a number of lemons for iced tea or lemonade.

SMILES

Teacher (after explaining about the rhinoceros family): "Now, children, name something that has horns and is dangerous to be near."

"Motor cars," promptly answered six children.

* * * *

Old Lady (meeting a one-legged tramp on the street): "Poor man, you have lost a leg, haven't you?"

Tramp (looking down at his foot): "Well, I'll be darned if I haven't."

* * * *

Banker: "I have figured out what is wrong with this country."

Broker: "What is it?"

Banker: "We are trying to run this country with only one vice-president."

* * * *

College Girl: "Jiggers. Here comes the speed cop."

College Boy: "Quick! Hang out the Notre Dame Pennant."

* * * *

We admire the woman who wants to hold on to her youth, but not while he's driving.

* * * *

Father: "This is a fine state of affairs! Here you've got engaged to this young fellow — he's been coming here every night for weeks — and you know absolutely nothing about him!"

Daughter (dreamingly): "Now that you mention it, he does rather like keeping me in the dark."

* * * *

When asked why a judge had to look so impassive during the course of a trial, his honor stated that if they showed the slightest interest in what either of the lawyers was saying during the trial that said lawyers would never stop talking.

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

Askov, Minnesota

Also notify the secretary of your lodge of your new address.

(February, 1944)

I belong to lodge No. _____ My number in the lodge is _____

Name _____

New address _____

City _____ State _____