



THE ZERO HOUR

On April 27th, 1944, the daily newspapers throughout the United States carried headlines like this:

GERMAN SOLDIERS POURING INTO DENMARK
DENMARK IS ISOLATED
DANISH LEADERS ARE ARRESTED
TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH SERVICE CUT

All this indicates that the Zero Hour for Denmark is near.

You can help Denmark by supporting the N.A.D.A. and taking an active part in the sewing projects of Danish War Relief.

Do it NOW. Later may be too late.



Danish Brotherhood Magazine

formerly
(DET DANSKE BRODERSAMFUNDS BLAD)

Published Monthly By

The Danish Brotherhood In America

As Its Official Organ.

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(May, 1944)

OBJECTIVES

It is reasonable to assume that every time an organization is started then there is a certain motive or objective behind the movement. That applies whether the organization is fraternal, religious, social or business. No organization could expect to have a following unless it had objectives which were attractive to a sizeable audience.

Available records indicate that the organization which in 1882 became the Danish Brotherhood In America was started primarily for social purposes. From 1882 right up to the present time one of the basic objectives of the Brotherhood has been sound, safe and economical life insurance.

The basic objective of the D. B. S., however, is as stated first in Article IV of our Articles of Incorporation; we quote: "The object of the society and general nature of its business is to strengthen its members in fidelity to the constitution and laws of the United States." That is an objective that should not be treated lightly nor overlooked.

Throughout the 62 years of its existence the Danish Brotherhood has from time to time made slight changes in some of the secondary objectives of the society, but the basic objectives mentioned above have remained intact; and that is as it should be.

At times it appears as though there might be some misunderstanding as to what the present objectives of the society are. Therefore, in addition to those mentioned above, we quote from Section 2 of our Constitution: "The object of the Danish Brotherhood is to work towards a union among the Danes in America; to perpetuate the memories from Denmark, and to strengthen each other in true brotherhood; to help one another by financial aid to sick and needy members; to help unemployed brothers to employment, etc.; and to aid its members in case of distress or need."

From the objectives quoted in the paragraph above we call attention to the second one which says: "to perpetuate the memories from Denmark, and to strengthen each other in true Brotherhood". It seems

odd that these two distinctly different thoughts should be tied together in one sentence. It would be well at the next convention to have them separated. And while we are talking about this particular objective it might be mentioned that it is apparent that the first thought is misunderstood by a number of members as well as non-members. From the letters we get as well as from the remarks we hear hither and yon it appears that some have construed this to mean the preservation of the Danish language in America. Such is not the case, according to the language used. We are not citing this objective for the purpose of advocating the abolition of the Danish language within the lodge room or elsewhere; but rather call attention to it as a reminder that we are living in a land where we enjoy freedom of speech and freedom of the press, and it is our privilege to use any language we like. Therefore let each lodge decide by majority rule which language they wish to use and then let them use it without remarks from those who are of a different opinion.

We all realize that we are living in a period of time where conditions change rapidly, almost too rapidly. In order to meet these conditions we must govern ourselves accordingly.

Every national convention has had certain objectives. Some of them have been attained while others fell by the wayside. The fact that some fell by the wayside does not mean that they were not practical or for the good of the society. Two of the major proposals that have suffered defeat are the district convention system and the optional insurance feature. The fact that these suffered defeat should not hinder their advocates from bringing them to the front again. Times change.

Each time a national convention has been held one would assume that all the latest and most desirable changes have been made. Thus at this time, just a little more than six months after the Minneapolis convention, there should not be room for many new thoughts.

However, the Seattle convention is only a little more than three years ahead of us, so it is none too early to start planning. It has been argued that it will be an expensive convention on account of the distant location. Therefore let us not fail to make it a worthwhile meeting.

It is not our purpose to make proposals for the convention. But we do believe that the life of an organization is dependent upon a constant flow of worthy objectives. Action. The youth of America today craves action.

One of the thoughts we wish to bring to the front at this time is this: "Why not have our own office building in Omaha?" Nearly all other sizeable fraternal organizations have their own home office, and some of them are not much larger than the DBS. There are arguments for and against such a project; and there must be ample time to argue it from all angles, that's why we are making the suggestion at this time. When we make this suggestion then it is with the thought in mind that all national conventions should be held in the city where the home office is located, so that all records would be available, all details of a convention could be planned from the one time to the other, etc. And of course in our instance where the home office would be in Omaha we would enjoy the benefit of a geographically central location; this alone would save thousands of dollars in connection with convention traveling expenses

of delegates. Let us hear from you, for or against, let the chips fall where they may.

Another objective which really is tied together with the home office building idea is that we might start a library of Danish books. Now please note that we say Danish books. English books are available in every city and village. But there is a possibility that we could set up a fine traveling library system so as to make the very best Danish literature available to every community where we have a lodge. Such could possibly be created without our own building, but there is not room for it in our present Omaha office. Think it over.

Another thought that ties up the idea of having our own building in Omaha is to start a Danish museum. Such an institution should of course not be restricted to the membership of the Brotherhood but rather be open to the public, merely sponsored by the DBS. Many items that belong in a Danish museum have been sent to Denmark several years ago when such a project was in full swing. That is fine, but it must be remembered that museums located in Denmark will be seen by less than five per cent of the people of Danish descent in America. Why not have a centrally located Danish museum in America for Americans. Think it over.

N.A.D.A. Accepted As Member Of National War Fund

It gives me great pleasure to inform you that the National America Denmark Association has now been accepted by the National War Fund as its eighteenth member.

It is of great moral significance that Denmark no longer holds a position different from any other occupied country. Since August 29, 1943, the Danes have demonstrated their true feelings toward the Germans, and their present attitude has won them new respect, which has placed Denmark on the same footing with other occupied countries, and thereby made it possible for N.A.D.A. to be accepted as a member of the National War Fund. This arrangement is also of great financial significance, as the allocation the Fund places at our disposal for aid to Denmark — now and later — will be a much greater one than the amount N.A.D.A. could dispose of through private contributions.

At the meeting of N.A.D.A.'s Executive Board on January 7, 1944 I was empowered to undertake the final negotiations with the President's War Relief Control Board. A couple of weeks later Minister Kauffmann, General Wm. Knudsen and I attended a meeting in Washington, where N.A.D.A. was certified to the National War Fund. The contract was signed after N.A.D.A.'s Board of Directors unanimously voted in favor of joining.

Our acceptance as a member of the National War Fund will not make any apparent changes in our activities, and Mr. Esper A. Petersen's already well organized Danish War Relief will continue in the same fashion, although on a much larger scale. The clothes that we collect will be stored here, pending shipment to Denmark.

However, the financial set-up is completely changed. We can no longer sponsor individual drives among the Danish-Americans, because, as I have already pointed out, The National War Fund will place

the necessary money at our disposal — according to our needs. And all expenses connected with N.A.D.A.'s activities will also be paid by the Fund.

Therefore, we must terminate the drive for the Danish Refugee Fund. But all contributions received to date for the refugees will be sent in full to the Danish Legation in Washington for immediate transfer to Stockholm. In the future the National War Fund will provide for the Danish refugees — after having made a survey of their actual needs — and send the money direct to Sweden.

As regards the money in N.A.D.A.'s treasury it will be absorbed by the National War Fund, but this amount is only a small one compared with the allocation we will receive from them in the future.

In return N.A.D.A. will participate and devote much effort to the yearly drive of the National War Fund in October. Danish-Americans have always contributed generously to this cause, and I know they will do so now with added incentive, since the National War Fund has guaranteed Denmark a certain percentage of the money collected.

As guidance for N.A.D.A.'s members I quote the following official statement:

"Once N.A.D.A. becomes a member of the National War Fund it must refrain from undertaking individual drives for aid to Denmark. But that should not prevent the Danish-American societies from continuing their knitting activities and collection of clothes for Denmark. They can also accept unsolicited contributions, and a certain amount of unofficial propaganda is permissible through these societies, as long as they do not appeal to the public, whose willingness to give should be concentrated on the Red Cross Drive in March, the National War Fund Drive in October, and on War Loans the rest of the year."

On behalf of N.A.D.A.'s Board of Directors and myself I want to thank all those who have supported our organizations by donating their time or money. Danish-Americans and societies who are not yet members of N.A.D.A. I urge most sincerely to join now, so that we can form a strong united front, in readiness for the day that Denmark is liberated.

JEAN HERSHOLT, President
National America Denmark Association.

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).

\$1.25 for et halvt Aar, \$2.50 for et Aar til ny
Abbonenter. Ellers \$3.00 om Aaret i U. S.
of \$3.50 til Canada og Danmark.

DANNEVIRKE

Box 126

Cedar Falls, Iowa

Opinions Of Others

Now days we read in Danish publications and hear discussed here and there among Danes about the lackness in the use of Danish language.

My purpose some time ago in suggesting that at least during one meeting each month in the various Danish lodges the meeting should be conducted in the English language was in the hope and for no other purpose than perhaps Danes would awaken to their belated duty of interesting their daughters and sons and relatives born in this country to learn the purposes of the lodges, receive such benefits as they offer to members, make new acquaintances and become interested in learning the Danish language.

It is a shame that so many persons born in Denmark, who since coming to America and after becoming American citizens have neglected in teaching their children the Danish language. These are the persons most deserving of criticism today. Many of these persons are the ones who today are manifesting a sudden interest in their mother tongue. Had they had this same interest at heart some years ago, today the Danish language would be more universally spoken in America. Their daughters and their sons would today be members of the various Danish churches and Danish organizations in greater numbers than they are now, and each such child would at least have that parental heritage.

Through parental neglect too few of their children know anything about the glorious history of Denmark, once the largest, most powerful and richest nation of the globe. A nation, where until recently its people knew no suffering nor want. A nation where less illiteracy prevailed than in most other nations. Denmark has always out-ranked other nations of the world in governmental efficiency. Other nations, America included, from time to time have copied from Denmark in this respect.

If the Danish language is not to die it rests with the Danes, their churches, lodges and various other organizations, so accept your responsibility and do not allow the Danish language to die but rather increase its usage and thereby stimulate further interest in the Danish churches and various Danish organizations in this country.

I agree in part with Oscar Beck's article in the April issue of the Brotherhood magazine, but I disagree with him in the substitution of the English language for the Danish in the Danish churches and various Danish organizations. The Danish language and particular Danish culture is too much a part of America to allow either to pass into the forgotten.

I am one American who is proud of the birth place and of the language of my parents and there are thousands more, like me in that respect. The daughters and sons who have come to this country from Denmark, who have since become good American citizens and have materially contributed to the up-building of this nation, they and their native language and culture are an American asset and such must be preserved as a continuing part of this great nation of ours, but to do this rather than mere discussion and the writing of articles, a determined effort must be made by Danish Americans in America.

Men and women born in Denmark, naturalized in America and Americans born of Danish parents, in the past and at the present time, are numbered among America's out-standing and leading citizens, too

numerous to mention. There are fewer persons of Danish ancestry confined in our penal institutions, in our asylums and in our homes of charity than of most other nationalities, so be proud of the fact that you came from Denmark or that you are of Danish ancestry and do not allow the Danish language nor Danish culture to die. You can be a loyal American and at the same time retain reverence for your Danish heritage.

SOPHUS F. NEBLE.

Hartford Endorses Campaign

This is to inform you that Hartford Lodge No. 314 had your suggestion as to membership campaign, and prizes for same, up for discussion in our lodge and the following resolution was passed:

That Hartford Lodge No. 314 fully supports the suggestion about membership campaign and the prizes for same as printed in the February issue of our Magazine.

On behalf of Hartford Lodge No. 314.

EINAR M. NIELSEN, Secretary.

Danmark Kalder

Slægten i Amerika vil sende Klæder i de første dage efter Freden.

Alle Brødre og Søstre har sikkert læst i Bladene at Dansk-Amerikaneres Krigshjælp til Danmark er indlemmet under Amerikas store Hjælpefund.

N.A.D.A. behøver ikke mere at indsamle Penge, men gennem Danish War Relief, der ledes af Esper A. Petersen i Chicago, vil der i alle danske Settlements blive organiseret Systuer, hvor man gør sikker Regning paa at danske Kvinder vil hjælpe.

Der bliver oprettet otte Hovedkvarterer for Danish War Relief, og **Hovedkvarteret for Minnesota, det nordlige Wisconsin, Nord Dakota, Syd Dakota og Montana er i Minneapolis.** Det ledes af Mrs. Ole Olsen, Ingeborg Svendsen samt undertegnede.

Vi kan sende Tøj til Syning, tilskaaret og med Anvisning, GRATIS, til enhver Gruppe af danske Kvinder i de nævnte Stater, som underretter os om at de er enigt samlede og parat til at yde Hjælp ved Syningen. Der er skrevet herom til danske Damer i mange Byer i Nordvesten, men det kan ikke siges for tit, og derfor beder vi Brødrene, som læser dette, om at opmuntre danske Kvinder overalt til at paa-begynde dette Arbejde. Der er meget at udrette, thi der er betydelig Mangel paa Klæder i Danmark, og Tiden er kort—vi haaber den er kort!

Hvordan opmuntrer man danske Kvinder? Ved at spørge dem hver Dag hvordan det gaar med Syningen, ved at give dem en Haandsrækning saa de har et Samlingssted og kan komme derhen en Gang imellem, hjælpe dem at skaffe Symaskiner og maaske sørge for at der skænkes Kaffe i Systuerne.

En Systue kan begyndes at to eller ti eller halvtreds Damer — det gælder blot om at komme i Gang. Alle Oplysninger kan faas ved at skrive til **Danish War Relief, 417 Hennepin Ave., Minneapolis 1, Minn.**

Brodre! Tal med din Kone i Dag. Tal med din Broders Kone i Morgen. Det er Kvinderne som kan gøre noget for Danmark — NU!

Med broderlig Hilsen.

AXEL H. ANDERSEN.

Condensed Minutes of Supreme Board Meeting

Monday, March 27.

The annual meeting of the Supreme officers of the Danish Brotherhood in America was held in the home office, 908 W. O. W. Building, Omaha 2, Nebraska, beginning Monday, March 27th, 1944.

All members were present as follows: John Hansen, Supreme President; C. B. Christensen, First Supreme Vice-President; N. C. Nielsen, Second Supreme Vice-President; Axel Skelbeck, Supreme Secretary-Treasurer; Svend Petersen, Viggo C. Hansen, and Hilmar W. Hansen, Supreme Trustees.

The meeting was called to order at 9 a. m. by John Hansen, Supreme President.

The Supreme President gave a summary report of his activities since the last meeting and outlined the business to come before this meeting. The Supreme Secretary-Treasurer also rendered his report at this time.

A large number of applications for aid from the relief fund were re-considered before final decision was made.

Lodge No. 238, Juhl, Michigan requested a member of the Supreme Board to attend its meeting in April to discuss problems of vital importance to the future of the lodge. Letters giving a detailed explanation of the problems which face the lodge were read and received undivided attention by the Board.

It was moved by Svend Petersen, duly seconded and carried that the request of lodge No. 238 be granted and the Supreme Secretary or, if he is unable to make the trip, the Supreme President, be authorized to go to Juhl, Michigan to meet with the lodge.

From Rev. Andrew Hansen, president of Salem Old Peoples Home, Elk Horn, Iowa was received a communication asking for financial help to erect a new building. The Supreme Secretary was instructed to answer Rev. Hansen that we are much in sympathy with the cause, however, funds now owned by the Brotherhood are controlled by law and cannot be used for aforesaid purpose.

An intense discussion developed concerning applications for assessment relief for members in Military Service.

Examiners from the Insurance Department of the State of Nebraska were making the regular audit of the records of the society. Mr. Thomas P. Dickey, in charge of the examination, advised the Board that he would like to audit the securities in the Safe Deposit Vault at the same time the securities were checked by the Board, and the coupons detached, so that he could personally observe the procedure followed by the Board in handling the securities. The chairman of trustees, Svend Petersen, informed Mr. Dickey that we are glad to meet his request.

It was moved by the Secretary-Treasurer that we arrange to do this work on the following day (Tuesday). Seconded by Svend Petersen and carried.

Tuesday, March 28, 1944.

All members of the Board were present and also Mr. Thomas P. Dickey, Examiner for the Nebraska Insurance Department. The day was spent in the Safe Deposit Vaults of The First National Bank of Omaha auditing and checking the bonds and by as-

sisting the Supreme Trustees with detaching, and segregating by months, the interest coupons.

The Supreme Trustees reported as follows: "We have clipped the bond interest coupons, checked and counted the bonds and find bonds in the total amount of \$3,613,000.00 in the vaults and \$5,000.00 in transit for collection, as of March 28, 1944." Signed: Svend Petersen, chairman; Viggo C. Hansen, and Hilmar W. Hansen.

A conference with the Insurance Department Examiners was subsequently held.

Wednesday, March 29.

Meeting held in the office of the Supreme Secretary-Treasurer.

All members present.

Supreme Vice-President, C. B. Christensen offered the following motion: "That members in military service must personally file an application for assessment relief, the same as other members, if such relief is desired, except where the member is in overseas service and cannot be contacted. In these cases the lodge shall be permitted to file the application in behalf of the member if an investigation proves the relief is necessary." Seconded by N. C. Nielsen and carried.

The rituals committee consisting of Viggo C Hansen, and Hilmar W. Hansen reported relative to a short, optional, ritual to be used at the business meeting of the lodges. The report did not meet the expectation of the Board and upon motion by N. C. Nielsen, duly seconded and carried, the report was referred back to the committee.

The chairman of the finance committee, John Hansen, reported over the activities of the committee since the last meeting of the Board. During the intervening period transactions of great advantage to the society were made. Viggo C. Hansen moved that the committee's report be accepted and that the pol-

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.

BESTILLINGSESDEDEL

Undertegnede bestiller herved DEN DANSKE PIONEER for _____ Aar.

Abonnementsbeløbet, \$ _____ medfølger.

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By _____

icies pursued by the committee since the last meeting be governing until the next meeting of the Board. Seconded by C. B. Christensen and carried.

Bids received for the printing, mailing and editing of the Danish Brotherhood magazine were opened and read. Only one bid was received, and based on the specifications in the March issue of the magazine, as follows: American Publishing Company, Askov, Minnesota at a price of \$248.00 per issue for a period of four years.

Upon motion by C. B. Christensen, duly seconded, the bid from the American Publishing Company, the present publishers, was accepted.

The members paying their assessments directly to the home office were organized into a group to be known as Lodge No. 600, with the present Supreme officers functioning as the officers of this lodge, upon motion by Svend Petersen, duly seconded.

A communication was received from the California Insurance Department requiring us to file a list of lodges located in California, with the Commissioner of Insurance, showing: 1. The designation or name of each such lodge. 2. The address of its local office or headquarters. 3. The names, titles, and local addresses of its officers.

Upon motion by N. C. Nielsen, duly seconded and carried, this matter was left with the Supreme Secretary-Treasurer to take care of.

Meeting adjourned at 5:40 p. m.

Thursday, March 30.

All members present.

Meeting called to order at 8:40.

Future policies to pursue for obtaining new membership certificates came immediately up for discussion and consumed considerable time.

Axel Skelbeck, who was appointed to investigate the possibilities for writing juvenile insurance reported, summarized as follows: Through contact with a number of fraternal organizations it was found that the writing of juvenile insurance had greatly benefited these organizations. In some instances the greater increase in members came from the juvenile department when these members were transferred to the adult department at the age of 16 or 18 years. Other fraternal organizations issue a wide variety of juvenile certificates, however, a term certificate convertible into an ordinary life or twenty years payment life at the age of 16 or 18 seems more popular, in so far as it can be determined. It will take considerable time, however, and a lot of hard work, before we can begin to issue these certificates, if the plan is adopted. The committee felt that the creation of a juvenile department within the Brotherhood holds latent possibilities which should not be ignored, and suggested further that by reason of the authority vested in the Supreme Board by the convention in Minneapolis, this question should receive the Board's whole attention and consideration.

It was moved by Svend Petersen, duly seconded by Hilmar W. Hansen, and carried.

That the committee be instructed to make further investigation as to the rules and regulations required to govern juvenile business.

Hilmar W. Hansen moved that we devote the necessary space in our magazine to advertise and give information in reference to the proposed juvenile insurance. In addition, one issue of our magazine to be provided with a suitable insert with a questionnaire to each member which will provide our home office with information as to how many children, or grandchildren

they have which might be considered as prospects for such juvenile insurance. If the return of such information should prove there is a sufficient field within our membership to meet with state requirements and our expectations we will proceed in preparing proper certificates and proceed to sell said insurance through our lodges. Duly seconded and carried.

The discussion as how to further stimulate the influx of new members continued after the lunch recess, with the following result:

C. B. Christensen moved, duly seconded and carried, that we by letter appeal to the president of each lodge to appoint a committee for the purpose of getting new members.

It was moved by Svend Petersen that each member of the Supreme Board visit as many lodges in his vicinity as is possible during the next six months in an effort to stimulate interest in the membership campaign.

Lodge No. 116 inquired whether it is permissible to admit a Danish minister under the age of 50 years to membership without insurance. The Secretary was instructed to answer the lodge that the laws provide that men under the age of 50 cannot be admitted without buying at least the minimum amount of insurance allowed by the laws.

Lodge No. 190 suggested that the monthly magazine can be used with a greater influence in getting new members if it was printed on better paper. The Secretary was instructed to answer the lodge that the Supreme Board would like to improve the magazine, as suggested, however, this improvement can not be made without a great expense and the money for it was not available at this time.

The Supreme Trustee Hilmar W. Hansen, on behalf of lodge No. 78, Salt Lake City, Utah, extended an invitation to the Supreme Board to attend the fiftieth anniversary of the lodge on May 6, 1944. The Supreme President expressed appreciation for the invitation and asked Hilmar Hansen to tell his lodge that Axel Skelbeck will represent the Board at the anniversary celebration.

There being no further business to come before this meeting, the meeting was adjourned until the third Monday in September 1944, being September 18, 1944.

AXEL SKELBECK,

Supreme Secretary-Treasurer.

Cop: "Hey, you! Didn't you see that stop light?"

Culprit: "Yes, officer, but I must confess I didn't see you."

WANTED!

MARRIED COUPLE WANTED AS CARE-TAKERS OF DANISH HALL AND BOARDING-HOUSE IN SEATTLE, WASHINGTON. WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY FOR RIGHT PEOPLE.

For Details Write to

JOHN PETERSEN

7216 GREENWOOD AVE.

Seattle 3, Wash.

News From The Eastern Lodges

By
GEO. V. PETERSEN

Hartford and Waterbury Has Meeting:

A most interesting and valuable meeting was held in the Hartford lodge on Wednesday, April 5th.

The Waterbury lodge came in a goodly number and brought with them four of five candidates to be initiated into their lodge.

The officers of Hartford lodge occupied the chairs during the ceremonies with Brother A. Mose as president. The initiation was a most precise and very well conducted affair; all present testified to this. We are sure the new brethren received a most pleasant impression of our Brotherhood. We congratulate No. 314 on the fine job and No. 103 on receiving four new members, also the new members on their entrance into the finest organization of Danes in America.

During the meeting many brethren from both lodges spoke and it was noted that there is keen interest for the Brotherhood in this vicinity.

After the meeting the usual delicate cold table was set, everyone agreed that a fine evening was well spent among good men.

The Hartford brethren hope to return a visit to Waterbury lodge in the near future.

Annual Meeting in the President's Home, Providence, R. I.:

As has been the custom the latter years, the brethren of No. 102 were again invited to visit our popular President and Mrs. Hansen at their home in Jamestown. Saturday, March 25th, ten brethren arrived at 7 o'clock. The table was set up and it did not take long before we started going around with

empty plates, but you should have seen them when we had been once around the table. "To store Torsk og alle Slags gode Retter; selvfølgelig en Flaske Nar-raganset, Desert, Kaffe og Kage."

After the dinner, a very social evening was spent at cards, etc., and at 1 o'clock Mrs. Hansen called again, another cup of coffee and Ableskiver.

We all thank Mrs. Hansen for her effort and splendid hospitality.

At the meeting in No. 102 on April 14, election of delegate to the annual convention took place. Brother Heineman, who has just been through quite an operation, was elected. We are all glad to see Hugo so well again. Brother A. Sorensen was with us again; he has been in Florida since September, 1943. It is easy to see that the climate there agrees with him. He told us a little about his trip there; his intention is to go back again next Fall. Lucky fellow.

Schenectady No. 190:

We note from Schenectady that on March 1st the birthday party was given by Brothers Hans Edelfelt, Tage Petersen and H. Bukke.

The party on March 15th by Svend Jensen, P. Sorensen and H. Gunnarsen.

Troy lodge No. 183 has invited the Schenectady folks to come to Troy April 20th; there will be regular meeting and thereafter their famous Medisterpølse supper.

The lodge has donated \$50.00 to the Red Cross.

We note some competition for delegate to the convention to be held in Newark, Labor Day; no less than seven candidates. That is the spirit; may the best man win.

San Francisco

Søndag den 9de April var en representativ Forsamling samlet i vor Dansk Lutherske Kirke for at mindes denne skæbnesvangre Dag for Danmark. Pastor J. H. Vammen talte smukt for Befrielsens Time, og han talte paa Dansk, ligeledes General Konsul A. Sporan Fiedler talte for Danmark, og staaende erindrede man de der faldt ved Grænsen i 1940, samt de 1200 Sømænd der er druknede. Efter Højtiden serveredes Forfriskninger i Undersalen, hvor man tilbragte et Par Timer med Sang og Musik. Vort lokale Blads Korrespondent meddelede, at da der ingen Interesse er for denne Dag i Herreforeningen, vil Dagen ikke blive mindet der. Der regerer jo vore "Native Sons". Paa Danias fornylig afholdte Konvention fremkom, grundet paa at 2 af de 57 tilstedeværende Delegater ikke ønsker at forstaa Dansk, et Forslag om at afskaffe det danske Sprog i Forhandlinger og Korrespondancer og gaa over til engelsk. Forslaget forkastedes. Det er for enhver dansk Mand pinligt, at disse Forslag skal fremkomme, medens Danmark kæmper for sin Eksistens, medens vor Familie og Venner hjemme gaar i Døden i Kampen for at bevare, alt hvad der er dansk.

For at gøre Pinen kort for os alle lad os gøre Skridtet fuldt ud og blive færdige. Lad os forandre vort Foreningsnavn, lad os afskaffe vort danske Flag paa Alteret, lad os tilintetgøre vore smukke Forenings Emblemer og lad os anmode enhver, som fik deres Navn i Danmark, om at søge Navneforandring her. Olsen, Nielsen, Petersen, Sorensen lyder jo ikke amerikansk. Lad os tilintetgøre os selv og vort Navn fra den Liste af fremmede Nationer, som lagde Grunstenen og gjorde Pionær Arbejdet, der i Dag sammensmelter den amerikanske Nation, den førende baade i Velstand, Styrke og demokratiske Principer. Lad os glemme hvad danske Pionærere har udrettet, lad os glemme vort stolte Fødeland, et af de ledende paa Videnskabens og Kulturens Omraade, ledende i social Omsorg for sine syge, gamle og fattige. Lad os glemme det alt sammen. Omverdenen vil sikkert aldrig faa Respekt for, hvad der bliver tilbage.

ALFRED GALL.

"Thanks very much," said the vicar, as little Tommy handed up his offering for the Christmas festival, "I must call round this afternoon and thank your mother for these eight beautiful apples."

"Please sir," stammered Tommy, "would you m-mind thanking her for 12 apples?"

Albert Lea Celebrates 50th Anniversary

Approximately 130 dinner guests gathered Thursday evening, April 20, in the Spanish Room of Hotel Albert in Albert Lea, Minn., to commemorate the 50th anniversary of lodge No. 75. Among the guests were many participants from Austin and Alden.

Lars Rasmussen performed in a clever manner as toastmaster for the well balanced program which followed a delicious dinner of stuffed milk fed veal birds. Jens Bonnerup, president of the lodge, could not be present to give the address of welcome for the lodge as he was confined in a hospital. Mayor Lyle Ostrander of Albert Lea officiated for him as well as giving the address of welcome from the city.

Fred Paulsen, a member of No. 75, and president of the United D. B. S. lodges of Minnesota, spoke briefly on the history of the lodge. Four charter members remain, two of them being present, namely Louis Hemmingsen and P. C. Johnsen who was their first president. In a fitting manner and with well chosen words Supreme Trustee Svend Petersen presented the charter members with their 50-year emblem to which they gave short responses. Mr. Petersen also gave the address of the evening in which he paid tribute to the pioneers of the lodge, complimented the present officers and membership and spoke very interestingly relative of the future of the Brotherhood as a whole.

A number of guests were introduced and some called on by the toastmaster for short remarks. The entire program was interspersed with appropriate singing.

The guests departed at 10 o'clock with fond memories of a very delightful evening.

Martin Mikkelson Faar 50-Aars Emblem

Ved Loge No. 36's sidste Møde hædrede vi Broder Martin Mikkelson, som nu har været Medlem af Det Danske Brodersamfund i 50 Aar.

Det var først Bestemmelsen at afholde regulært Møde, men da Tilslutningen for at hædre Martin var ret stor, bestemte Kommitteen, at det vilde være bedre at underholde de Tilstædeværende med Korts-pil o. s. v., hvorfor blev afløst.

I Løbet af Aftenen blev der kaldt paa flere Talere. Martin er jo kendt, ikke alene her i Milwaukee, men blandt de fleste Danske alt over Amerika, og tilhøre den Flok of Danske, der, uden Hensyn til sig selv, har gjort alt i hans Magt for at bygge Det Danske Brodersamfund større og Stærkere. Foruden stort Arbejde i Loge No. 36, har han arbejdet ihærdigt for vor Stats Sammenslutning (Wisconsin and Upper Michigan Lodges) og er en velkendt Deltager ved vore Nationale Konventioner.

Af udenbys Gæster havde vi Fornøjelsen at se vor Over-Vice president N. C. Nielsen, der kom sammen med flere Brødre fra Racine.

Kommitteen traktede med Kaffe og Smørrebrød, og Søsterlogen, der har Møde samtidig med Brødrene, var inviteret.

Efter Kaffen talte flere Brødre for Martin Mikkelson. Blandt andre N. C. Nielsen og Tofing fra Racine, og fra Milwaukee hørte vi fra Sofus Jørgen-

sen, Thorkild Kreil, Carl Roge og Martin Petersen, samt fra Mrs. Alma Svensson, Præsidenten af Søsterlogen.

Martin Mikkelson takkede i velvalgte Ord for den ham beviste Ære, og gav os nogle faa Skildringer af hans Oplevelser gennem de Aar han har været Medlem af Det Danske Brodersamfund.

—T. K.

Red Cross Party at Des Moines

A few weeks ago Lodge No. 15 decided to do something for the American Red Cross.

The Brotherhood lodge together with the Sisterhood lodge then planned a party for Saturday, March 25.

There was a good attendance and the evening was a happy one. Several games were played, not to forget bingo under the direction of Brother Otto Bendixen who knows that somebody always gets a prize. Thanks should go to the committee in charge for collecting so many novelties for the bazaar.

The party netted \$81 for the Red Cross.

Refreshments were served by the Sisterhood lodge and then followed dancing to which Axel Smith and his band furnished the music.

KAY JENSEN, Acting Secretary.

Alhambra, Calif.

March 18 lodge No. 323 had a dinner dance at the Dos Robles Tennis Club with an attendance of 150 to honor the birthdays of Gotfred Olsen, Richard Lehmann, Thorvald Frandsen and Viggo C. Hansen. The turkey dinner with all trimmings was thoroughly enjoyed while Joseph Mendall's snappy orchestra furnished music.

There were many visitors from the Los Angeles lodge and also a number of Dania visitors.

The dinner was prepared by Mrs. Helma C. Petersen, Mrs. Mary Pedersen and Rose Kaysen who were given a splendid ovation for the fine meal.

Our April 7th meeting was held in our new meeting place: 507 North Granada Ave., at which time Louis C. Hansen, a local business man, became a member of the lodge.

The ladies attended the social after the meeting at which time we honored the birthdays of Ex-President Louis Holst and President Walter C. Kaysen with songs, speeches, etc.

MAY ASSESSMENTS

No. 539

IS DUE AND PAYABLE TO THE LODGE
TREASURER

May 1st

AND MUST BE PAID BEFORE

June 1st

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

AXEL SKELBECK, Supreme Secretary.

FINANCIAL REPORT

MARCH, 1944

Mortuary Fund.

Receipts:

Balance March 1st -----	\$ 5,985.45
Received in March -----	11,640.90
	<hr/>
	\$ 17,626.35

Disbursements:

Paid on 28 death claims -----	\$ 16,108.82
Balance -----	1,517.53
	<hr/>
	\$ 17,626.35

General Fund.

Receipts:

Balance March 1st -----	\$ 5,539.84
Received in March -----	109.58
	<hr/>
	\$ 5,649.42

Disbursements:

Advertising, printing and stationery -----	\$ 424.11
Printing and mailing of official publication -----	271.79
Postage, express, telephone and telegraph -----	77.32
Rent and light -----	93.96
Salaries of officers and home office employees -----	612.50
Bank collection (charge on checks) -----	6.45
Traveling expense (Supreme Board meeting) -----	788.97
	<hr/>
	\$ 2,275.10

Balance -----	3,374.32
	<hr/>
	\$ 5,649.42

Relief Fund.

Receipts:

Balance March 1st -----	\$ 7,611.18
Received in March -----	452.67
	<hr/>
	\$ 8,063.85

Disbursements:

None -----	\$ 0.00
Balance -----	8,063.85
	<hr/>
	\$ 8,063.85

Reserve Fund.

Receipts:

Balance March 1st -----	\$ 52,424.85
Interest on bonds -----	10,967.81
177 M bonds sold -----	191,840.43

2 M bonds called -----	2,000.00
	<hr/>
	\$257,233.09

Disbursements:

222 M bonds bought -----	\$228,403.31
Collection charge -----	3.40
Balance -----	28,826.38
	<hr/>
	\$257,233.09

Membership Campaign Fund.

Balance -----	\$ 3,218.12
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Bonds and Cash.

Mortuary fund bonds -----	\$3,476,000.00
Relief fund bonds -----	140,000.00
Cash in bank -----	\$54,476.49
Less outstanding checks -----	9,230.80
	<hr/>
	45,245.69

\$3,661,245.69

Farm Worker (to hiker crossing a field): "Didn't you see the notice saying pedestrians ain't allowed here?"

Hiker (with great presence of mind): "I'm not a pedestrian. I'm a Congregationalist."

Farm Worker: "Oh, that's different. You can go on."

We Invite The Members Of

The Danish Brotherhood

and

The Danish Sisterhood

To Get Acquainted With

The Scandinavian News

The English Language Weekly

At a Special Low Introduction Price

\$1.50 a Year

News From Denmark

NORWAY AND SWEDEN, ALL IN ENGLISH

The Scandinavian News

73 ADELAIDE ST. W., TORONTO, CANADA

DØDSFALD ANMELDTE SIDEN SIDSTE RAPPORT

DØD	NAVN	ALDER	FØDESTED	LOGE NR. OG BY	OPTAGET	DØDSAARSAG	ASSURANCE
Feb. 9	Jens Rasmussen	73	Ildved, Vejle	37	Bridgeport, Conn.	1894 Natural causes	\$ 380.00
Mar. 2	Mareus J. Jacobsen	61	Hamden, Conn	32	New Haven, Conn.	1904 Heart disease	941.40
Mar. 4	Peter Hansen Moller	77	Kjobergmark	125	Weeping Water, Nebr.	1898 Heart disease	763.10
Mar. 4	Hans Peter Hansen	51	Lindaa	140	Chicago, Illinois	1925	250.00
Feb. 14	Soren Jensen	71	Vibede	214	West Point, Nebr.	1907 Carcinoma	444.06
Feb. 22	Knud Peter Holm	71	Aarhus	257	New York City, N. Y.	1909 Ruptured appendix	455.77
Feb. 19	Jens Albretsen	66	Aaby Hjørring Amt.	249	Pierre, So. Dak	1907 Heart attack	229.36
Feb. 21	Charles Madsen	79	Skrobeløv	257	Tacoma, Wash.	1895 Acute cardia dilatation	725.96
Feb. 1	Chas. Hendricksen	83	Denmark	20	Manistee, Mich.	1903 Gastric hemorrhage	690.83
Feb. 23	Jesper Jespersen	79	Thulstrup, Sogn	29	Seattle, Wash.	1909 Cerebral hemorrhage	222.37
Feb. 27	Jens J. Andersen	76	Ulsted	75	Albert Lea, Minn.	1903 Coronary sclerosis	789.57
Mar. 13	Walter Hansen Phillips	51	Resem pr Struer	126	Los Angeles, Calif.	1921 Cerebral hemorrhage	1000.00
Mar. 10	Einar Karl Nielsen	63	Stensballe, Vohr	140	Chicago, Illinois	1902 Pulmonary tuberculosis	459.93
Mar. 18	Oscar H. Skov	59	Stenstrup, Fyn	147	Newell, Iowa	1905 Heart disease	980.99
Mar. 3	Hans F. Jorgensen	62	Aarhus	227	Detroit, Mich.	1909 Coronary embolism	1000.00
Mar. 11	Jens Chr. Eriksen	86	Skanderborg Amt	56	Kansas City, Mo.	1897 Intestinal obstruction	659.60
Mar. 22	Lars P. Andersen	78	Nøsby, Sjælland	163	Edmore, Mich.	1898 Heart disease	370.97
Mar. 7	Ralph M. Rodbro	33	Portland, Ore.	182	Waukegon, Ill.	1942 Coronary occlusion	125.00
Mar. 17	John Holst	71	Helsager	95	Ferndale, Calif.	1912 Coronary occlusion	942.66
Feb. 9	James Erickson	63	Aarhus	164	New York City, N. Y.	1918 Natural causes	1000.00
	Frederick Rosenquist	78	Sundby Øster	18	Chicago, Illinois	1895	745.07
Mar. 13	Jacob Petersen	89	Hjern	96	Jackson, Minn.	1900 Chronic myocarditis	313.29
Mar. 6	Andreas Hansen	87	Ribe	87	Boston, Mass.	1895 Coronary occlusion	770.55

RESOLUTIONS

WALTER HANSEN PHILLIPS, Los Angeles, Calif.

I Anledning af Broder Walter Hensen Phillips Dødsfald Mandag den 13. Marts 1944, vedtog Los Angeles Loge No. 126 følgende resolution:

At vi dybt beklager Tabet af en god og agtet Broder, at vor dybeste Sympati gaar frem til hans efterladte Familie, at vi derfor beklæder vort Charter med Sørgeflor for et Tidsrum af 30 Dage, til Ære for hans Minde, at denne Resolution indføres i Logens Protokol, at en Afskrift af samme sende til afdødes Familie, og indrykkes i D. B. S. Maanedtsblad.

Paa Loge No. 126's Vegne,

Ludvig Kagstrup, Præsident.
Thomas Jensen, Sekretær.

OSCAR H. SKOW, Newell, Iowa

I Anledning af Oscar H. Skows Afgang ved Døden den 18. Marts 1944 vedtog Loge Nr. 147 følgende Resolution:

At Logen dybt beklager Tabet af en god og agtet Broder, at vi til Ære for hans Minde beklæder Logens Charter med Sørgeflor for et Tidsrum af 30 Dage, og at denne Resolution indføres i Logens Protokol, indrykkes i D. B. S. Maanedtsblad, samt en Kopi tilsendes afdødes Broders Familie.

Paa Loge Nr. 147's Vegne,

Carl A. Hansen, Præsident.
Martin Jorgensen, Sekretær.

KNUD PETER HOLM, Lynbrook, Long Island, N. Y.

I Anledning af Broder Knud Peter Holms Afgang ved Døden vedtog Loge No. 257 Cimbria følgende Resolution:

At vi dybt beklager Tabet af en god og agtet Broder, at vi til Ære for hans Minde beklæder vort Charter med Sørgeflor for et Tidsrum af 30 Dage, og at denne Resolution indføres i Logens Protokol, og indrykkes i Brodersamfundets Maanedtsblad, samt en Kopi tilsendes den afdødes Efterladte.

Paa Loge No. 257's Cimbrias Vegne.

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

HENRY JENSEN, Brooklyn, Wis.

I Anledning af Broder Henry Jensens Død den 25. Marts 1944 vedtog Loge Nr. 269 følgende Resolution:

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

Paa Loge Nr. 269's Vegne,

John Rasmussen, Præsident.
Chris Miller, Sekretær.

ALFRED BLAES, Newark, N. J.

In memory of our departed brother, Alfred Blaes, who passed away February 20th, 1944, this resolution was adopted at our regular meeting:

Resolved, that we deeply regret the loss of a good brother. That our Charter be draped for 30 days in honor of our departed brother, that we extend to his bereaved wife and 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 the D. B. S. Magazine.

Ernest Christensen, Præsident.
Chris Madsen, Secretary.

NELS MIKKELSEN, Junction City, Ore.

In memory of our brother, Nels Mikkelsen, who passed away March 4, 1944, the following resolution was adopted by Lodge No. 268 at its regular meeting held on March 7, 1944:

Resolved, that we regret the passing away of our brother and hereby wish to express our sincere sympathy to his family.

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

In behalf of Lodge No. 268,

Chester Gregersen, President.
Brochner Mikkelsen, Secretary.

RALPH M. RODBRO, Waukegan, Ill.

In memory of Bro. Ralph M. Rodbro who entered into rest March 7th, 1944, the following resolution was adopted by Danevang Lodge No. 182 on March 24th, 1944:

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

Be it further resolved, that our charter be draped in sorrow for thirty days. That a copy of this resolution be sent to the family, that it be entered in the minutes of the lodge, and that it be inserted in the Danish Brotherhood Magazine.

Peter Hansen, Præsident.
Jens E. Jacobsen, Secretary.

NIELS JENSEN, Hartford, Conn.

In memory of our departed brother, Neils Jensen, who died April 3, 1944, the following resolution was adopted at our meeting April 5:

Resolved, that we 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 Danish Brotherhood Magazine and a copy be sent to his family and entered in the minutes of the lodge.

In behalf of Hartford Lodge No. 314, D. B. S.,

Ole J. Oulundsen, Præsident.
Einar M. Nielsen, Secretary.

CHRISTOFFER NIELSEN, Cleveland, Ohio

In memory of Christoffer Nielsen who entered into rest March 26, 1944, the following resolution was adopted at a regular meeting of Danebod Lodge No. 69, April 11, 1944:

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

Resolved, that our charter be draped in mourning for thirty days, and that a copy of this resolution be sent to the family, be inserted in the Danish Brotherhood paper, and be entered in the Lodge records.

Arthur W. Larsen, Præsident.
Holger V. Ehrlich, Secretary.

ANTON DUE, Kenosha, Wis.

In memory of our brother, Anton Due, who died at his home in Monterey Park, Calif., on April 2, the following resolution was adopted:

Resolved, that Lodge No. 14 deeply regrets the loss of our Brother, and that we all extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family. It was further resolved that our charter be draped in mourning for 30 days, that this resolution be inserted in our minutes, in the Brotherhood Magazine, and a copy be sent to the family.

On behalf of Lodge No. 14,

Walter Haugaard, Præsident.
Carl Olsen, Secretary.

PETER T. PETERSEN, McMinnville, Ore.

In memory of our departed brother, Peter T. Petersen, who died on February 8, 1944, the following resolution was adopted by Lodge No. 194, McMinnville, Oregon:

Resolved, that we deeply 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 for a period of 30 days; that this resolution be inserted in our minutes and in the Danish Brotherhood Magazine.

In behalf of Lodge No. 194, McMinnville, Oregon.

Peter Rasmussen, Præsident.
Otto C. Larsen, Secretary.

DANSK TIDENDE

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

Paalidelige Efterretninger om Situationen i Dan-
mark. 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.

Mrs. Martin Mikkelson afgaaet ved Døden

Martin Mikkelson havde den Sorg at miste sin Hustru den 1ste April. Fru Lavinia Mikkelson var født i England den 3dje Januar 1875 og some Martin var hun vel kendt blandt de danske her i Amerika. Hun kom her til Milwaukee i 1898 og blev viet til Martin den 17de Februar, 1900.

Som Regel tilbragte Hr. og Fru Mikkelson Part af Vinteren i Florida, men denne sidste Vinter gjorde Martin Rejsen alene grundet paa Fru Mikkelsons daarlige Helbred; det var Hjertet, det var galt med. Hun døde paa Sacred Heart Sanitarium her i Milwaukee og blev begravet den 5te April under stor Deltagelse. Blandt de Organisationer hun tilhørte kan nævnes "the Eastern Star", "the Ladies' South Side Old Settlers club" og "Det Danske Søstersamfund".

Gennem Aarenes Løb havde hun skabt sig en stor Vennekreds blandt de danske her i Milwaukee, der dybt beklager hendes Bortgang.

Foruden Martin Mikkelson efterlader hun sig en Søn, Løjtnant Fred A. Mikkelson, p.t. Hawaii, og en Datter Fru Olive Pokorny af Milwaukee.

—T. K.

Jubilæum i Nr. 17

(Danske Tidende, 30. Marts)

Broderloge Nr. 17 fejrede i Lørdags sit 60 Aars Jubilæum ved en flot og imponerende Festlighed i Logebygningen paa Fullerton Ave., der paa enhver Maade gjorde Chicagos ældste Loge fuldgod Ære.

De festsmykkede Borde var fult besat da Logens Præsident Jørgen Søndergaard bød velkommen og introducerede Aftenens Ordstyrer, Hr. Gunnar Jensenius. Brodersamfundets Overpræsident, John Hansen var kommet tilstede og holdt Talen for Brodersamfundet. Han komplimenterede Nr. 17 med de 60 gode Aar og henlede Opmærksomheden paa Brodersamfundets gode finansielle Stilling samt Nødvendigheden af at indrullere de unge i Brodersamfundets Rækker.

Logens Præsident Jørgen Søndergaard talte for Fødselsdagsbarnet og opridsede djærvt og i korte Træk Hovedpunkterne i Logens Historie og sluttede med en smuk Tribut til Logens 5 Medlemmer, der gør Tjeneste i Onkel Sams Krigshær.

Lykønskninger var indløbet fra L. B. Larsen Fru Herman Hansen og Christ og Tina Nielsen. Præsidenten for Nr. 17's Dameforening, Fru August B. Larsen gratulerede paa Damernes Vegne og overrakte Præsidenten et \$50 War Bond og en anden Tier — en Dollar for hvert af de 60 Aar Logen har bestaaet. Derefter sang Koloni-Kvartetten meget indtagende. Hr. Povl Kunst holdt Talen for Amerika, hvorefter Fru Minna Højer sang en særdeles smuk Solo.

Red. Christ Brix talte for Danmark, og efter en Solo af Herman Garben holdt Jens Lundsberg en gemytlig Tale for Damerne, der fik et mægtigt Bifald, men han hæftede ganske vist ogsaa Englevingerne paa det svage Køn. Hans Sang blev ligeledes modtaget med vældigt Bifald.

Brodersamfundets 1. og 2. Overvicepræsident,

D'Herrer Bysted Christensen og N. C. Nielsen præsenterede og gratulerede, og fra de øvrige Chicago Loger gratulerede John Schmidt fra Nr. 18, Over Kure fra Nr. 140 og Carl B. Meyer fra Nr. 35. Fru A. C. Olsen fik en hjertelig Klapsalve for de umærkede Maaltid og det samme fik Vic Christensen (Tivoli) for velvillig Assistance til Slukningsarbejdet og Blomstergartner Otto Isager for den smykkede Scene.

Efter Bankettens Afslutning tog Ballet fat til Dalkens liflige Musik, og oppe paa Kvisten gik det med Sang og Bægerklang til langt ind i de smaa Timer, og nu kan Søndergaard med sin flinke Komite tage sig en fortjent Hvil efter et virkeligt flot Arrangement, der paa enhver Maade markerede Jubilæet paa en værdig Maade, et Mindeblad til Nr. 17's indholdsrige Historie.

... NEW MEMBERS ...

Honor Roll	No.	Location	Name
Emil Kellman	1	—Omaha	—Carl W. Nielsen
Peter Jensen	4	—Racine	—Albert Madsen
Poul C. Nielsen	4	—Racine	—Chris W. Sorensen
John V. Paulsen	4	—Racine	—Wm. P. Hasenbach
Harold Gade	4	—Racine	—Magnus Gaffron
Harold Gade	4	—Racine	—Robert G. Gaffron
Niels Sorensen	4	—Racine	—John Christopherson
Niels Sorensen	4	—Racine	—Raymond Potthoff
Axel Mortensen	11	—Clinton	—Wm. H. Paulsen
S. Bastrup	14	—Kenosha	—Harold A. Bastrop
Axel Thomsen	14	—Kenosha	—Emil Molinaro
L. C. Thomsen	14	—Kenosha	—Paul Smith
Martin Pedersen	5	—Kenosha	—Gustav Tillman
Edward Juel	36	—Milwaukee	—E. W. Juel
Frank Hansen	49	—S. Francisco	—Peter Albertsen
Frank Hansen	49	—S. Francisco	—C. S. S. Petersen
N. P. Jensen	153	—Dannevirke	—M. R. Nielsen
Martin Petersen	164	—New York	—Arno Petersen
Paul Petersen	164	—New York	—A. C. Pedersen
Troels Beck	190	—Schenectady	—Julius Beck
Laurits Andersen	202	—Warren	—L. A. Andersen
Christ R. Larsen	202	—Warren	—Carl T. Bosin
Christ R. Larsen	202	—Warren	—James C. Nordine
Jens P. Jensen	264	—Pocatello	—N. S. Jensen
Peter Skovbo	268	—Junction City	—W. E. Hansen
Peter Skovbo	268	—Junction City	—Anker Nielsen
Berg Christensen	273	—Dillon	—Niels Christensen
Berg Christensen	273	—Dillon	—R. W. Whitehill
Berg Christensen	273	—Dillon	—George Hansen
Berg Christensen and			
Arthur Bay	273	—Dillon	—Carl O. Benson
Alfred Bay and			
Jens Bay	273	—Dillon	—H. T. Andersen
Holger Carlson	273	—Dillon	—Vernon Nelson
Jes Nicolaisen	298	—Chicago	—Karl Paulsen
Carl P. Bedstrup	329	—Long Beach	—N. T. Laursen

War Bond Dollars Are
DOUBLE DUTY
DOLLARS

S-S Peter Lassen



Libertyskibet "S/S Peter Lassen", opkaldt efter den berømte dansk-amerikanske Pioneer, løb af Stablen den 7. April 1944 fra California Shipbuilding Corporation's Værft i Willmington, Kalifornien.

Fru Jean Hersholt, den danske Filmsskuespillers Hustru, døbte dette 10,500 Ton Fragtskib.

Fru Th. R. Knudsen var Æresdame og Herr L. A. Copeland, Redaktør af the Calship Log, var Cereimonimæster.

Flere Repræsentanter fra Los Angeles N.A.D.A. Co-ordinating Council iagtog Fru Hersholt knuse den traditionelle Champagneflaske over Skibets Staalbov.

Dansk-Amerikanerne i Syd-Kalifornien har købt for næsten tre Millioner Dollars værd af Krigsoblige-

tioner, hvilket har berettiget dem til at opkalde et Libertyskib efter en berømt Dansk-Amerikaner. Fem saadanne Navne blev forelagt "the Maritime Committee", og Navnet Peter Lassen valgt, da han er bedst kendt i Kalifornien.

Peter Lassen (1800-1859) kom til Amerika i 1830. Han spillede en fremtrædende Rolle i Nordkaliforniens tidlige Historie. Hans Minde er foreviget ved saadanne Navne i Kalifornien som Lassen Peak, Lassen Volcanic National Park, Lassen Camp og Lassen County.

BILLEDET: Fra venstre til Højere: Herr Jean Hersholt, Fru Th. R. Knudsen, Herr Th. R. Knudsen, Konsul Ryan Grut, Fru Jean Hersholt.

The Boiling Pot

By
A. GRAVESEN

"Harvard" lodge No. 87 of the D. B. S., Boston, Massachusetts, was organized and admitted to membership in the Danish Brotherhood on the 26th of October, 1895, with 17 charter members. Of those 17 were, until recently, yet four alive, namely: Andreas Hansen of Lynn, E. P. Andersen of Dorchester, Dr. I. Gustavus Bough in the Philippines and H. M. Marker of Boston; but early in March word came from Lynn that Brother Andreas Hansen had passed away at the age of 74. He was born in Ribe, Denmark. Sometime after coming to this country he began a shoe store and cobbler business in Lynn. A delegation from lodge 87 attended his funeral and performed the Danish Brotherhood's funeral ceremonies. A minister from the congregational church officiated. Hansen is survived by two sons of which one is serving in the United States Army forces.

D. B. S. lodge No. 126, Los Angeles, California, after its business meeting March 16, held a celebration for those of its members whose birthday had occurred since the beginning of the year at a dinner in which about 70 of the brothers partook. Paul Herskind acted as toastmaster and in short and fitting words he introduced the celebrants. Later in the evening attention was called to the presence of a visitor, Jens Petersen, from lodge 43 of Denver who had held membership in that lodge for the past 50 years and it was deemed timely to honor him with the golden emblem. The presentation ceremonies were performed by supreme trustee Viggo C. Hansen who spoke reminiscently while pinning the golden emblem of honor on Brother Petersen's lapel. The occasion caused other happy days in the lodge to be recalled and tales to be retold while the brothers settled down for the usual game of cards.

Walter Hansen Phillips, a former member of D. B. S. lodge No. 39, Oakland, California, but later transferred his membership to lodge 126, Los Angeles, was found sitting unconscious in his automobile parked against a lamppost on Highland Avenue near Wilshire, Los Angeles, on the evening of March 13th. He was taken to a hospital but died shortly after arriving there. Phillips was born at Resen per Struer, Denmark, on the 26th of April, 1893. His funeral was conducted from the Armstrong Funeral Chapel, Rev. Engelbrechtson officiating. Carl E. Hansen, vice president of No. 126, read the D. B. S.'s funeral rites. Interment was in Burbank, this was in accordance with Mr. Phillips own wish; he adored the San Fernando valley. He is survived by his wife, Ragna, who is of Norwegian extraction.

Hans Mogensen, a member of D. B. S. lodge No. 14, Kenosha, Wisconsin, who has held membership in that lodge for the past 50 years, received the golden emblem at the lodge meeting in March. The presentation was made by President Walther Haugaard who in a few well chosen words thanked Mr. Mogensen for his long and true service in the lodge. Hans carries his age well; the reason for which perhaps is on account of all the fresh air he enjoyed all the years he delivered mail to the farmers in the vicinity of

Kenosha. After the meeting a delicious beefsteak dinner was served in the basement parlors by a committee consisting of Martin M. Petersen, James Sorensen, Jens Emanuelson and their helpers. (Where the points came from is reported a mystery.)

Terman Termansen, who was born New Year's day years ago, invited all members of D. B. S. lodge 107, Chicago, to meet him in Farmers Hall on the day of the spring equinox and assist him in celebrating the day of his nativity.

Victor Borge has composed a very beautiful melody to Hans Hartvig Seedorf Pedersen's poem, "Der rider en Konge". The song is dedicated to Lauritz Melchior and the profit from the sale of it will be given to the fund for the survivors of those who so heroically gave their life for the protection of the king of Denmark. The title leaf is designed by the well-known Danish artist Kay Nielsen. It costs only a dollar. Buy it and sing it.

Mr. Marius Jensen and Mrs. Maja Jensen, Fresno, California, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on the 18th of March at a festival in the Hollander Hall. About 90 guests, all near relatives and friends of the popular couple, were in attendance. An elegant dinner with cocktail and wine was served and greatly enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Farno and two daughters of Mrs. Skald, a deceased sister of Mrs. Maja Jensen, came from San Francisco to help make the occasion more festive. Holger Jensen acted as toastmaster and acted extremely well as such. The evening was spent, after the natural man had been satisfied, in speaking and singing and dancing. At the close of the evening the bridal pair expressed their sincere thanks to everyone present for the unforgettable day given them.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Jensen, Hayward, California, were pleasantly surprised when their son, Albert, unexpectedly came home for a visit from the war front where he has been on duty the past two years. He looked well in his navy uniform and he has taken part in several serious combats. On March 17th he attended the meeting of D. B. S. No. 39 of which he is a member.

Furrier Oscar M. Jensen and his charming wife, 5308 W. North Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, celebrated their silver wedding by taking a two weeks' trip to Hot Springs, Arkansas, during the latter part of February, obviously in order to avoid too much attention from their friends; but D. B. S. lodge No. 140, of which Mr. Jensen is a member, was not to be frustrated. Exactly on the date one month later at a lodge meeting the members presented them with a costly and very beautiful table cover. Mr. Jensen is not a man of many words, but when it comes to actual work he is wholeheartedly there and sees to it that something is accomplished.

D. B. S. lodge No. 24, San Francisco, California, celebrated its fiftieth anniversary on the 1st of April

at a dinner at hotel Whitcomb attended by many of the brothers. Two charter members of the lodge, Thora Jorgensen and Anna Hansen, are still living. This lodge claims some of the honor for the large growth and success of the brotherhood lodge No. 49. They say that if it hadn't been for the sisters it never would have gained such a large membership; although there is some complaint by the younger set of the brothers. They say that the sisters are causing the brothers to leave the festivities at an altogether too early hour when the two lodges meet at the same time at the same place.

The president of the Sisterhood lodge in Santa Barbara, California, Mrs. Andrew Petersen, invited all lodge members to a party in her home in honor of Miss Edith Larsen, who was home on a visit to her parents before leaving for induction in the Women's Army Corps in Des Moines. The sisters are quite proud of now having three of its members in the WACS.

Lodge 49, San Francisco, mailed a special invitation to all its past presidents to attend the last lodge meeting in March which was arranged to honor them for their efforts for the good of the lodge, and a goodly number responded. After the president had called the meeting to order he named James Miller, who in point of time as president was farthest back. Miller took the chair and appointed the following fellow officers for the night: Walter Hansen, past president; Louis Quist, vice president; Henry Gilling, conductor; Louis Henriksen, inner guard. Past presidents present at the meeting were many, namely: J. C. Clemens, Th. Hein, James Miller, Carl F. Penther, Carl Mygind, John Keldsen, L. P. Henriksen, L. O. Jorgensen, Louis Quist, Henry Gilling, Walter Hansen, Carl Andreasen, Chris Andersen, F. J. Bakke, Alfred Christensen, Carl Sorensen, P. H. Bauer, Harry Roddick, Alfred Gall, Sigurd Nielsen, Martin Christensen, Svend K. Larsen and Axel Anker. Two new members, Peter Sophus Albertsen and Charles Pedersen, were initiated. A delegation from lodge 39 was present among whom were Edvin Kerr, Henry Fox, Norman Andker, Elmer Olsen, Chris Pedersen, Einar Jensen, Carl Olesen, John Anderson, Hans Madsen, Niels Bodholdt, M. Tarp, Jim Hyllested, William Christensen and P. Rosenkilde. After the close of the meeting all retired to the banquet hall where tables were set with luxurious food and drinks to be partaken in by everyone present. A number of short talks were delivered and some amusing stories told all under the supervision of the toastmaster, Henry Gilling.

An authority claims that the trouble with most of our global thinkers is that their thoughts embrace the whole world, with the exception of our own United States.

Supreme Trustee Svend Petersen attended D. B. S. lodge No. 45's anniversary dinner, which was held in Dania Hall, Minneapolis, on the first day of April and which had drawn a full house. As a rule when Trustee Petersen is invited as speaker he is the main one and first on the program; but not so this time, in fact he was the last called on by the master of ceremonies. According to reports his speech was short and to the point, just throwing bouquets right and left to the speakers that preceded him. Then a surprise came; he started an act of magic, pulling

out decks of cards one after another from diverse pockets and made them perform in the most unexplainably wonderful ways; his audience became dazed. When he exhibits his magical powers again, he will be expected to eat flaming tow, pull snakes out of his sleeve or perform some other mystic feats.

Friday evening, March 24th, was quite an event in the life of lodge No. 39, Oakland, California. The members and their invited guests met at Angelo's where by previous arrangement a superb steak dinner with all belongings was served. Among the specially invited honor guests were Nels Paulsen from Hayward, August Andreasen and S. H. Sluus, who the following Sunday celebrated his golden wedding day at his home on 630 Apgar Street. Present also was Albert Jensen from Hayward, who wore the uniform of Uncle Sam, and two other brothers, Jack Riis and Glen Olsen, both of whom have since joined the forces of Uncle Sam, and Alfr. Th. Jorgensen, who was the special guest of John Andersen. After having enjoyed the good food and listened to gleeful talks of appreciation by the honor guests, all retired to the Danish Hall where the hilarity reached its climax. Each of the honor guests was again called on for another speech. August Andreasen and Nels Paulsen were decorated by President Edvin Kerr with the Brotherhood's golden emblem in recognition of their true and good service in the Brotherhood for fifty years.

A son of Mrs. Jens Hoibierre, 14892 Freeland, Paul A. Hoibierre, became a member of lodge No. 227 of Detroit at its last meeting in March. It is very gratifying for the old members to see the younger generation join up. In fact it is the only way in which the life of the lodges can be insured existence.

D. B. S. lodge No. 4, Racine, Wisconsin, added seven new members to its roster at its last meeting in March. A delegation from lodge No. 36 of Milwaukee partook in the festivities. This lodge now has a membership of well over five hundred.

The secretary of D. B. S. lodge 14, Kenosha, Wisconsin, Carl W. Olsen and his good wife, Petra, cele-

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brated their 27th wedding anniversary with a party of close friends at their home on 24th Avenue on the 31st of March.

At a meeting of lodge 14, Kenosha, Wisconsin, four new members were initiated under proper ceremonies. After the close of the meeting a well attended smoker was held in "Kronborgstuen". A culinary committee composed of the Messrs. Martin M. Pedersen, Jens Emanuelsen and Axel Thomsen served a most delicious lunch of Virginia gammon with all appurtenances.

Mr. and Mrs. Soren Christoffersen, 5102 Parish Avenue, Kansas City, celebrated their golden wedding on the 31st of March in their cozy home out in South Ridge district with open house for family and friends. The guests who came to congratulate the honored couple were many, and they brought the golden bride many valuable gifts. They were both born in Denmark, Mrs. Christoffersen in Hatting parish and Mr. Christoffersen in the parish of Gammelby. They were married in Kansas City. In 1908 Christoffersen in

company with M. Mikkelsen started a moving and coal company under the firm name of Westside Moving and Coal Co.; now he is co-owner of the Southside Coal Co. Mrs. Christoffersen is a member of D. S. S. lodge No. 30 and Mr. Christoffersen is a charter member of D. B. S. lodge No. 56. In the evening the guests were served a dainty supper. Many congratulatory talks were given under the festivities which lasted till an early hour. Mr. M. Mikkelsen served as toastmaster.

Danish Brotherhood lodge No. 167, Portland, Oregon, celebrated its forty-first anniversary at a festivity in Dania Hall on the 4th of April. Some games of cards were indulged in after which lunch prepared by Mrs. Helga Nielsen assisted by the wives of the other committee members was served in the dining room. The entertainment consisted mostly of singing with a few short talks sandwiched in. This lodge now has nine of its young men serving with Uncle Sam and several more are expecting a call in the near future.

Accident In Industry Retard War Production

Accidents in industry result in death or injury to more than 2,000,000 workers on the nation's production lines every year, according to John M. Fewkes, chief of the Industrial Health and Safety Section of the War Production Board.

Mr. Fewkes, who recently presented his analysis of industrial health and safety conditions in relation to war production before the West Virginia Safety Conference in Charleston, West Virginia, made the further point that because of the huge toll of man-hours taken by industrial accidents enormous quantities of ships, tanks, guns and other war materials were slow in reaching the fighting fronts.

He said that injuries account for ten times as many lost man-hours as strikes, and that both management and labor must recognize the great losses involved and must accept their mutual responsibility for elimination of hazards to health and safety.

"Deaths and injuries on the job are occurring now at the rate of 270,000,000 lost man-days a year," said the WPB official. "The wage loss, medical expense, and overhead cost of insurance associated with 1942 occupational accidents totals a billion dollars. The indirect losses — estimated at \$1,300,000,000 — bring the staggering total of economic costs of occupational accidents to approximately \$2,300,000,000 in this one year."

Mr. Fewkes, pleading for an organized effort for greater safety on the job, said "the seriousness of this situation is indicated by the fact that industrial accidents from Pearl Harbor to January 1, 1944 total 37,600 killed, or 7,500 more than the military dead, with 210,000 permanently disabled and 4,500,000 temporarily disabled, or sixty times more than the military wounded and missing.

Mr. Fewkes scored the common excuse that in wartime safety standards must be sacrificed sometimes to speed or other factors involved in getting the job done.

"Too many plants have resigned themselves to the entirely unwarranted conclusion that the accident in-

crease is unavoidable under wartime conditions," he said, adding that "the basic responsibility for an adequate safety program is that of management."

He stressed, however, that "the promotion of safety should be just as definite an objective of labor as wages and working conditions. It is the worker who suffers the loss of his health, his limbs, and sometimes life itself. No one can estimate the cost of industrial accidents and occupational diseases borne by the workers and their families."

Mr. Fewkes emphasized that the recent changes in draft policy, tightening up on deferments of all men under 26 and calling for a review of all men up to 37, will make the problem of an adequate supply of labor increasingly critical. He expressed agreement with a recent statement of the Secretary of Labor that the manpower situation can be greatly improved by eliminating industrial accidents and health hazards, since such action would have the effect of keeping an additional army of approximately 900,000 workers on the production front. He said, further, that the correction of insanitary and unsafe conditions in war industry would have a tremendous effect in reducing absenteeism and other causes of lags in labor productivity that are closely related to hazards affecting health and safety.

"The improvement of insanitary and unsafe conditions will go far toward eliminating labor shortages and unrest in the vital industries now experiencing production difficulties," Mr. Fewkes asserted.

As examples of industries where health hazards and unsafe working conditions are cutting down labor's output, he cited the forge and foundry industry and lumber and logging operations.

"Have you got a lot of friends?"

"I don't know. I still have money in the bank."

Director: "In this scene, my dear, the young man rushes into your room, binds you with rope from head to foot and then smothers you with hugs and kisses."

Actress: "Is the young man tall, dark and handsome?"

Director: "Yes, why?"

Actress: "Then he won't need any rope."

They Recently Said:

SECRETARY OF STATE CORDELL HULL:

"As I look at the map of Europe, certain things seem clear to me. As the Nazis go down to defeat, they will inevitably leave behind them in Germany and the satellite states of southeastern Europe a legacy of confusion. It is essential that we and our Allies establish the controls necessary to bring order out of this chaos as rapidly as possible and do everything possible to prevent its spread to the German-occupied countries of eastern and western Europe while they are in the throes of reestablishing government and repairing the most brutal ravages of the war. If confusion should spread throughout Europe, it is difficult to overemphasize the seriousness of the disaster that may follow. Therefore, for us, for the world and for the countries concerned a stable Europe should be an immediate objective of Allied policy. Stability and order do not and cannot mean reaction. Order there must be to avoid chaos. But it must be achieved in a manner which will give full scope to men and women who look forward, men and women who will end fascism and all its works and create the institutions of a free and democratic way of life . . . It is important to our national interest to encourage the establishment in Europe of strong and progressive popular governments, dedicated like our own to improving the social welfare of the people as a whole — governments which will join the common effort of nations in creating the conditions of lasting peace, and in promoting the expansion of production, employment and the exchange and consumption of goods which are the material foundations of the liberty and welfare of all peoples."

GENERAL DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER:

"The Red Cross has been working in my

command for many months. I have seen it in cities, in bivouacs and at the front; in fact, it is everywhere the Americans are fighting or training to fight for the preservation of democratic ideals. The purpose of the Red Cross is to help us to send our forces into every succeeding battle in the highest possible state of morale and determination. It is helping to win this war. If all American citizens could see for themselves the great good that their Red Cross contributions do for our fighting forces there never would be any slightest question as to the sufficiency of Red Cross funds. Those who are helping to raise the money are helping to win this war."

SENATOR ROBERT A. TAFT, OF OHIO:

"It is interesting to know that the organization of the League of Nations has still held together at Geneva and elsewhere. I have always felt that international cooperation might be built upon the old foundation of the League. Undoubtedly the Covenant of the League would have to be substantially changed and the powers increased, but it seems to me that there is no reason for discarding experience and machinery, such as has been developed by the League in our international discussions."

JAMES M. COX, FORMER GOVERNOR OF OHIO:

"Thousands of us presume to know more about the direction of armies than General Marshall and of naval strategy than Admiral King. We should long ago have learned the dangers of such back-seat driving. Our assumption of superior knowledge runs in other directions too. We are reading in the press and hearing over the radio a continuing inquiry into the necessary secrets of the war movement. What went on at the conferences at Cairo and Teheran? What did Roosevelt say to Stalin? What did Stalin say to Churchill? and so on and on. A man from Mars might easily assume that we think these leaders are stupid or unfaithful when the facts are obviously otherwise. We need to remember that a very delicate situation existed with respect to the relations among our Allies. Russia trusted no one because no one trusted Russia. We have advanced far from that state of things, and can anyone deny the vast military advantages that have accrued from the agreements that have been reached? There will doubtless be future differences to adjust, but I have never known a personal quarrel to be bettered by neighborhood meddling. Too many editors, columnists and commentators demand the details of the most confidential situation. What could they do about it if they knew? There would be wide differences of opinion not only as among them but their readers and hearers as well. There would be no agreement, no solution, only worse confusion. We must trust our leaders. A million commanders cannot win a war."

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