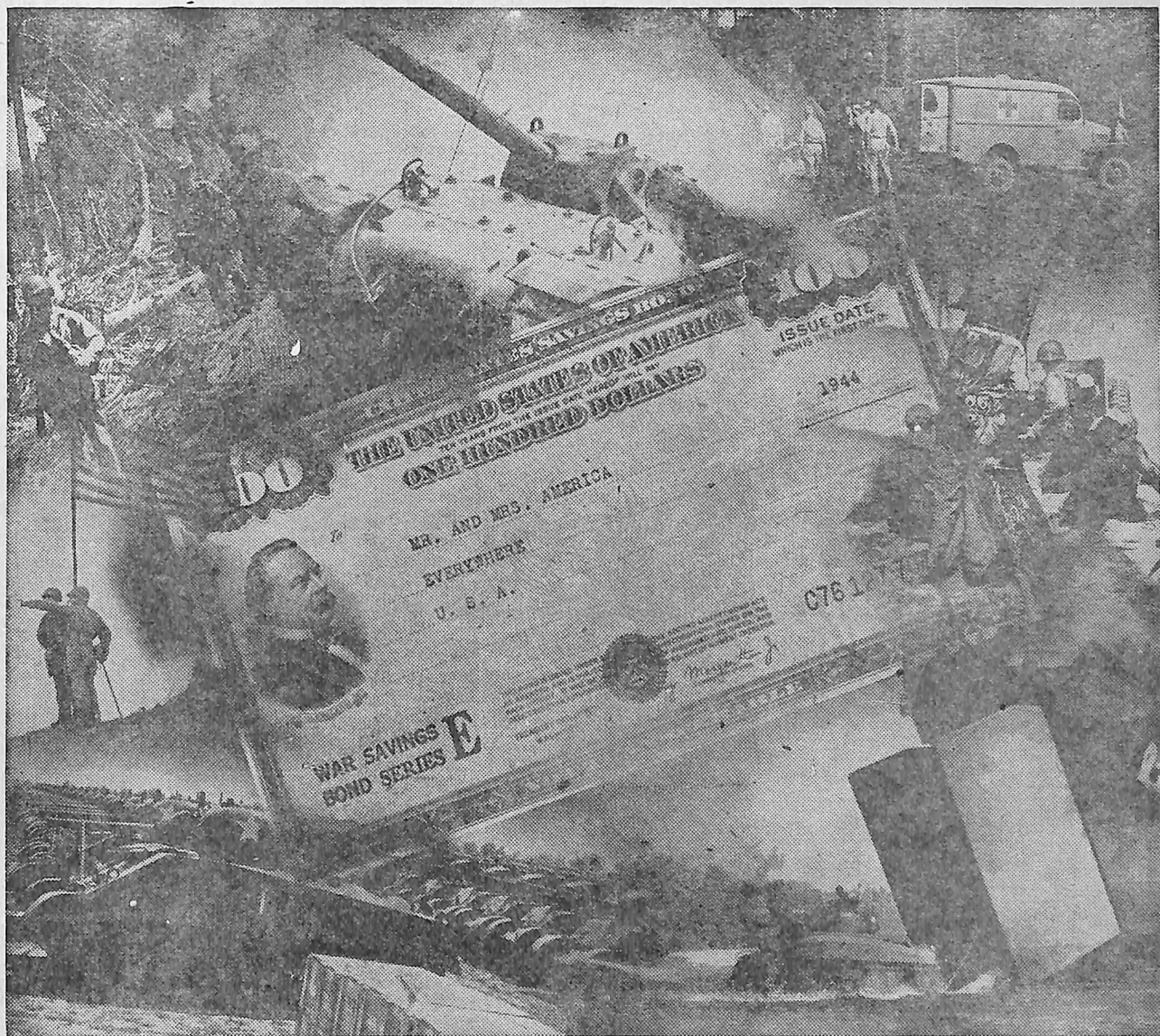


Danish Brotherhood Magazine

Buy More Than Before



Fifth War Loan

Danish Brotherhood Magazine

formerly
(DET DANSKE BRØDERSAMFUNDS BLAD)

Published Monthly By

The Danish Brotherhood In America As Its Official Organ.

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(July, 1944)

The Pledge To Our Flag



"I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America, and to the Republic for which it stands, One Nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

The Fifth War Loan

The Fifth War Loan is your loan.

The securities on sale fit your purse. The various security investments available are listed elsewhere in this issue. Check the one which is applicable to you and buy to the point of personal sacrifice. Always keep in mind that your sacrifice is only temporary because you are not giving your money when you buy a War Bond — you are merely lending your money at a good interest rate. Your money is not even frozen. In the event of a personal emergency, and it should be a true emergency, your War Bonds are redeemable.

Only a country like ours could make such a deal with its citizens — repay you with interest for a loan of your money to protect you and your family against enemies seeking to enslave you.

The Number "One" buy for the average American is the familiar Series "E" or People's Bond. More

than 27,000,000 American workers are buying Series "E" bonds regularly on the payroll savings plan at a rate of about \$475,000,000 per month. Your Fifth War Loan duty is to buy more of these Bonds than you ever bought before. At least one \$100 Bond above your regular buying.

Keep these facts in mind about Series "E" Bonds.

They come in \$25, \$50, \$100, \$500 and \$1,000 denominations. They sell for 75 per cent of their maturity value. They pay \$4 for every \$3 invested if held to maturity, which is ten years from the month in which they were issued. You may redeem them at any time 60 days after issue without notice at stated redemption values. Every bond carries this redemption tale.

Postwar Immigration

A few members of the Danish Brotherhood have advanced the belief that after war there will again be a definite influx of Danes from Denmark who will take up permanent residence here and that these emigrants will be the needed source of supply for new members in our society.

We do not agree with this belief.

The Common Council for American Unity has prepared a press release under date of June 17th which discusses this matter in considerable detail and we are pleased to present same as follows:

Millions of Europeans will look hopefully towards America for something much more enduring than immediate relief and rehabilitation when the war ends. They will look towards this country as a possible future home.

This brings up the question, which sooner or later must be answered, of the postwar immigration policy of the United States. In the face of the tremendous pressures already gathering force — advocates of changes in the present quota laws on the one hand, and the restless mass of millions who are getting ready to knock on our gates for admittance on the other — there is small likelihood that the immigration laws will escape overhauling. Either they will be relaxed to some degree, perhaps for favored groups or favored nations, or they will be ruthlessly tightened. More than one group is already advocating drastic restriction of immigration and a few are hinting at the necessity of total exclusion, at least for the immediate postwar period.

Some of the problems, and some of the straws in the wind which may indicate how they will be solved, are reviewed in a thoughtful article by E. P. Hutchinson, supervisor of general research for the Immigration and Naturalization Service, in a recently published number of that branch of the government's **Monthly Review**.

After the last war, Mr. Hutchinson points out, the number of people in this country seeking to return to Europe far outnumbered those arriving here and throughout 1919 this return flow averaged about 20,000 per month in excess of arrivals. The situation soon changed, however. The Commissioner of Immigration for the Port of New York said publicly that between four and five million Europeans were awaiting an opportunity to come to America. Other estimates were higher and some of the more hysterical newspapers asserted that twenty-five million foreigners were trying to come to this country. Labor in America became frightened. The American Legion

demanding that all immigration be stopped for a time. And other organizations and individuals demanded that immigration be limited. The result was the quota laws of 1921 and 1924.

"The situation," declared Mr. Hutchinson, "will be materially different at the close of this war, for the quota laws will protect the country against any threat of excessive immigration such as was believed to be impending in 1921. It is already evident, however, that strong efforts will be made to alter the immigration quotas. From some quarters there will be pressure to decrease quota immigration and to apply quotas to now exempted groups. From other quarters there will be a call for more favorable treatment of certain classes of aliens. A preliminary trial of strength took place over the move to repeal Chinese exclusion, and the hearings and discussion on this subject served to indicate the forces on either side. It is too early to predict whether we will move toward a more liberal or a more restrictive immigration policy after war, but the principal issues can already be seen.

"The argument based strictly on domestic issues runs strongly in favor of restriction," Mr. Hutchinson asserts. "The main elements in this position can be summarized briefly. In the first place, the demobilized members of the armed services must be provided with work, and must be protected from immigrant competition for jobs. In the second place, the American working man must be afforded similar protection. In more general terms, this position is that our wage scale and our standard of living must be maintained, and that for this purpose restriction of immigration is necessary. Another factor to be reckoned with is whatever 'America-for-Americans' sentiment may exist apart from economic considerations. It is not inconceivable that such sentiments will be stronger during and immediately after the war. Above all, the current of opinion with regard to immigration will depend on the success with which we make the transition to a peacetime economy. A period of postwar unemployment, even if of brief duration, would unquestionably strengthen the demand for a more restrictive immigration policy."

Mr. Hutchinson said that both in and out of Congress there is abundant evidence that a demand for more restrictive immigration policies are becoming organized. He called attention to the American Legion resolution calling for a bar against all immigration after the war until the number of unemployed is less than one million. He pointed out that the Veterans of Foreign Wars have also gone on record against any relaxation of the immigration or exclusion laws. He recalled that a number of bills have already been introduced into Congress seeking in one way or another to further restrict immigration.

Mr. Hutchinson admitted that in many respects the restrictionist position is unassailable. But, he said, "special circumstances during and immediately after the war will provide strong arguments for a more liberal immigration policy, at least with respect to certain favored groups."

Some indication of the grounds on which a liberalization of the quota limits may be asked are noted by Mr. Hutchinson.

"In the first place," he said, "a temporary or partial relaxation of the quota limits may be called for on humanitarian grounds, such as in aid of victims of persecution or persons made homeless and destitute by the war. In evidence of the strength of this type of appeal is the admission of refugee children . . .

In the second place, there will be a natural disposition to accord special treatment to our present allies. The repeal of Chinese exclusion is a case in point . . . In the third place, it is conceivable that we may incur some moral or even explicit obligations during the course of the war or at the peace table . . . Finally, there may be recognition that the problem of creating a stable world order can be solved only through cooperative action, and that in the solution of this problem international migration cannot be neglected."

Mr. Hutchinson admitted that both sides have apparently strong arguments and compelling reasons for the stands they take. In summary, he declared:

"It can be expected that a tug-of-war will develop between these two opposing positions in the postwar period, and it will require a high order of judgment to decide between the arguments on either side. There may be a tightening of the quotas for certain classes and a relaxation for others, but whether there is a general trend toward further restriction will very much depend on the course of economic conditions immediately after the war. The direction taken by our immigration policy will also be very directly affected by the extent to which our wartime disposition toward international cooperation carries over into the postwar period."

It is our continued belief that the quotas will be reduced rather than increased. In view of this, we say that the future members of the Danish Brotherhood are right in our midst. Many potential members are of course in the armed services right now but there are also many on the home front.

There is nothing to wait for.

The source of supply is available right at home and is likely more able right now than ever before to take up membership in the D. B. S. and take out a substantial insurance policy for the protection of his family.

Let's make hay while the sun shines.

"Bill's downstairs smoking your cigars . . . he says he won't quit until you stop playing with his electric trains."

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Opinions of Others

To the Editor and Brotherhood Members:

"Let us face the facts" article in our June magazine is one with which I am in full accord, and it should be read and studied by every member.

I am especially in accord with the closing paragraph or moral of the entire article, and likely so, because it is what I have advocated for the last two years after becoming an officer in our lodge — but to no avail.

The writer of "Let's face the facts" did not go far enough to prove the absolute necessity for new members. (New insurance).

I desire to point out the following, and they too are facts: We cannot help but note from our annual as well as monthly statements, that we are not on a "Current Income" business basis, as those reports continue to show our Death Claims to be in excess of our current monthly "Assessment Income".

This situation may not for the moment be alarming, as our investment of reserve capital will offset the deficiency between income and death claims. But the danger lies close at hand, if we let such a situation continued unabated, without doing anything about it. If we sit by and twiddle our thumbs, we will, much sooner than we realize, be calling in the boogie-man "Extra Assessments", which our insurance certificate calls for.

It must be remembered, that every time we dig into our reserve for death claim money, instead of being able to pay from assessment income, we automatically deplete our reserve by whatever amount we draw, and in addition, we also take away or lose the interest earnings that amount would have earned. We cannot eat our cake and also have it.

Now, why am I writing this. I will tell you. Many old brothers take this selfish stand, and I quote one whom I know very well: "Danish Brotherhood don't need any more new members. They got plenty of money in Omaha, we will get our insurance all right There aren't any more Danes around to get anyway." That selfsame member has three sons, of whom only one belongs to the Brotherhood.

The question in mind is this: Are we to be an organization of "has beens" that is satisfied to lie dormant and non-progressive, and eventually and automatically peter out.

If that is the overall feeling of the Danish Brotherhood, then I have no desire to belong any more. I want to be a member of a live organization, one that will progressively adapt itself to changing times, and changing conditions.

I am not one to criticise without offering constructive suggestion.

WE NEED NEW MEMBERS, NEW INSURANCE PREMIUM MONEY coming into our treasury each and every month, and in sufficient quantity to at least be on par with, and much preferably over and above the amount paid out in monthly death claims, so that instead of taking away from our invested reserve capital, we will be adding to it.

Among a membership of 15,000 it should be safe to suggest that we ought to have about 5,000 who have sufficient life and pep and love for the old Brodersamfund to secure at least one NEW member and in addition add another \$500 or \$1000 upon his own life.

If we will do that, just think of the amount of

new money we will receive monthly. Naturally, when we insure a man's life, we also take on new liability from an insurance standpoint, but the law of average mortality will take care of that, and by securing younger members we will automatically lower our now extremely high age average of 37 years.

It is my suggestion that the Brotherhood nationwide get busy on this proposition, from the Supreme Board down through the rank and file, and institute a serious drive as above outlined. Devote our magazine to it. Not for one month, but for one year if necessary.

We have the advantages that no examination nor insurance license is required. Every member has a right to solicit and talk Brotherhood insurance wherever he is. We have a combined larger sales force than the largest life insurance company in America.

What are we waiting for?

You, Mr. President, I challenge you to start it.

Respectfully and fraternal greeting, yours,

B. P. CHRISTENSEN,

Vice-President, Lodge No. 238, Marlette, Mich.

Hr. Redaktør:

Det bliver ofte sagt, at udover at bedtale Regninger og Sygehjælp, bliver der ingenting varetaget ved vore Logemøder, men dette er ikke Tilfældet i Hayward Loge No. 184. Her diskuteres Samfundets Bedste mere end noget andet.

Ved vort sidste møde faldt Talen paa Assurance Spørgsmaalet, og Diskussionen fik følgende Resultat:

At det ifølge vore Love nu er muligt at være assureret i D. B. S. uden at være Medlem af Samfundet; ja selv efter at være udstødt af Samfundet paa Grund af at være paa Restance. Dette blev muligjort, da det vedtoges, at vi skulde sælge den saakaldte "extended" Assurance, hvor, efter nogle Aars prompte Betaling paa Policerne, Renterne holder Police Holderen godstaaende for flere Aar, enten han er Medlem af Samfundet eller ej.

At mange unge mænd nu i Tjenesten, snart-haaber vi vil blive afmønstrede, og de skal overflytte den Assurance, de nu har, til civile Assurance Selskaber: At der er mange af disse unge Mænd af dansk

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
Abonnenter. Ellers \$3.00 om Aaret i U. S.
of \$3.50 til Canada og Danmark.

DANNEVIRKE

Box 126

Cedar Falls, Iowa

Afstamning, som muligvis gerne vil mælde sig ind i vort Samfund, hvis vi kan overtage deres Assurance, som i mange Tilfælde beløber sig til \$10,000.00, og at det er tvilsomt, at de vil ønske at udtage mere Assurance bare for at være Medlem af Samfundet.

Derfor beder vi vor Overbestyrelse gennem disse Linier at lade os vide, om det er muligt for vort Samfund at overtage disse Policer og hvis ikke at give os en Forklaring hvorfor ikke i Magazinet's Spalter, saa at alle Brødre vil vide, hvad det drejer sig om.

I den Sal, hvor vi holder Møde, hænger en Mængde Flag med Stjerner paa. Disse tilhører andre Foreninger, og en Stjerne paa Flaget betegner, en af Foreningens Medlemmer er i Krigstjeneste. Paa et af disse Flag er der ca. 50 Stjerner. En eller anden har paa Flagets Underkant hæftet et Karrikatur af to Soldater; den ene peger paa en Stjerne paa Flaget og siger: "Det er mig."

Paa Væggen hænger ogsaa en smuk indrammet Plakat med Overskriften "Hayward Lodge No. 184 of Danish Brotherhood." Members Serving our Country, og under dette Navnene paa de Brødre, som nu er i Trøjen.

De vover Livet for os og vort Land og fortjener at have deres Navne i Guld.
A. B. Christensen, Sekretær, Lodge No 184.

Til Alle Mine Brødre af Loge No. 7

Jeg kan meddele eder, jeg er blevet saa døv og svag, saa hvis jeg ikke passer paa, saa falder jeg; men jeg sover godt og kan spise ligesaameget, som den Gang jeg var i min bedste Alder, fejler ikke noget, hvor Maden skal ligge.

I min April Magazin skriver en Broder ved Navn A. M. Pedersen, at han har meget imod, at der tales Engelsk ved vore Møder. Vel, han maa jo være en ægte Dansker. Dertil har jeg det at sige, hvis en Broder har noget at sige, men ikke ret godt kan udtale sig paa Dansk, saa burde han have Lov til at tale Engelsk; det vilde ikke skade D. B. S. Da min Broder Christ Jacobsen læste Broder A. M. Pedersens Artikel, kom hans Blod i Kog. Brother Jacobsen kan fortælle os en Masse paa Engelsk; han er udmærket, hvis han bogstaverer det selv. Meget af det han fortæller, har jeg for min Part vidst længe før end Broder Jacobsen blev født.

Jeg er Dansk-Amerikaner. Da jeg kom til Amerika i 1874, var det første jeg foretog mig at faa mine Borgerpapirer, saa jeg kunde faa Borgeret i Amerika. Jeg blev Borger i 1879 og i 1880 stemte jeg til Præsidentvalget. Jeg stemte paa demokratiske Kandidater, men det duede ikke. Nu hører vi saa meget Engelsk, det maa vel være en Jule-eller Nytaarsgave, som vi har faaet fra England. Da jeg kom over i 1874, var vi enten Amerikanere eller Danskere. De fortalte mig, at Yankeerne stammede fra Indianerne, som var troligt nok, men vi kunde dog se Forskel paa dem. Yankeerne købte Støvler med lange Skafter, der naaede helt op til Knæerne.

Saa læste jeg Broder Oscar Becks Artikel. Han giver os en Masse paa Engelsk; han mener, vi kan forstaa Engelsk bedre end Dansk. Naa, hans Artikel gaar langt over min Forstand og langt ind i Præstens, som vi sagde i Danmark i gamle Dage. En Ting vil jeg give ham Ret i, men det har jeg læst engang før. Broder Beck burde have fortalt os det for en

tyve-tredive Aar siden, saa havde maaske været bedre.

Min Hustru var kun 6 Aar, da hun kom til Amerika, hun kunde baade tale og skrive Engelsk, men vi talte altid Dansk i Hjemmet. Hun døde fra mig og 7 Børn, den ældste af dem var 18 Aar og den yngste 15 Maaneder. Saa I kan nok forstaa, at jeg har haft meget at tage vare paa. De to ældste holdt Hus for mig og passede de mindre Børn, at jeg alt gik godt.

Jeg havde en Søn, han rejste til Minneapolis, saa der var intet Arbejde at faa i Cedar Falls, som den Gang var en daarlig By; men nu er den jo en af de bedste og fineste i Iowa; det kan jeg sige med Sandhed. Havde min Søn bleven der, saa havde han nok tilhørt D. B. S. Mine to ældste Piger hører til D. S. S. og har været Medlemmer i nogle og tredive Aar.

Ja, mine Brødre, I kan ikke tro, hvor glad jeg blev, da jeg læste, at Delegaterne i Minneapolis havde vedtaget, at naar en Broder bliver 96, saa har han ikke nødtigt at betale til Assurancen mere, — Saa at du kan leve endnu 5 Aar. Nej, det vil vist være meget vanskelig, og saa flygtede min Glæde.

Til sidst en venlig Hilsen til alle mine Brødre, og en særlig Hilsen til D. B. S. No. 7 og til Broder Svend Petersen fra Eders gamle Broder, og Christen Pedersen, Pasadena, California.

P. S. Mit Døbenavn er Christen Pedersen, jeg er født den 29de Januar i Grunderup, Sjælland, Danmark.

A man placing some flowers on a grave noticed an old Chinese placing a bowl of rice on a nearby grave.

He asked: "What time do you expect your friend to come up and eat the rice?"

Replied the Chinese, with a smile, "Same time your friend comes up to smell flowers."

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

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News From The Eastern Lodges

By
GEO. V. PETERSEN

Bridgeport Brethren Honor Brother Chris. Nielsen, Also Dedicate Monument in Cemetery

At the May 10th meeting in lodge No. 37 the 50-year emblem was presented to Brother Chris. Nielsen by the President, Alf W. Petersen. Brother Petersen thanked Brother Nielsen for his many years of service to his lodge and expressed the hope that the brethren would have the privilege to see Brother Nielsen among them for many more years. Of course Brother Nielsen thanked all in the lodge for the fine spirit prevailing there.

After the meeting fine refreshments were served, many more speakers were heard and a very large attendance was noted, the largest for a very long time in Bridgeport.

Sunday, June 4th, was a big day in the history of the lodge in Bridgeport. Back in 1901 a brother of lodge No. 37 died, without any relatives or family over here. The lodge then bought a 10 grave plot in Park cemetery for use in such cases should they ever again occur.

Only two other brothers have been buried there since. Recently the lodge voted to offer the privilege of using the plot, if occasion demanded, to our Saviour's Danish Evang. Lutheran Church, which was accepted by the church. All these years no monument had ever been erected there. Brother Chris. Nielsen offered to have a monument placed there as a gift from his late wife and himself, in appreciation of the many friendships they had established during their time in Bridgeport. His offer was accepted with thanks and on Sunday the 4th of June a large gathering of brothers, friends and members of the church assembled at the cemetery at 9:30 a. m., to unveil and dedicate the monument. Rev. A. C. Kildegaard, Jr., from the church, offered a prayer and several Danish songs were sung.

Brother Nielsen made the presentation and Pres. A. Petersen accepted the monument with thanks in behalf of the lodge, and Valdemar Kristensen, president of the church committee, thanked in behalf of the church.

The ceremonies closed with singing America the Beautiful.

Most of the attendants went directly to the services in the church.

A most memorable day for Bridgeport.

Hartford No. 314 Celebrates 27th Birthday and Initiates Three Brethren

A large attendance at the meeting in May in No. 314; three new members initiated; a fine job by the new degree team.

On May the 20th the lodge celebrated its 27th anniversary in their building on White St., Hartford. Many guests from nearby lodges were present; we noted 10 from Derby, 14 from New Haven, eight

from Springfield, 20 from Waterbury. One member was presented the 25-year pin by Brother A. Mose. Brother Emil Godiksen acted as toastmaster for the evening; several speakers were heard and we name Past Supreme President Soren Iversen from New Haven who spoke about the Danes and their accomplishments and support to this country. A poem for the day, written by Brother Lonstrup, at present in the service of U. S., was read for the gathering.

All representatives from the lodge and the local societies were heard from, several songs were rendered. After a splendid dinner, dancing was enjoyed to a fine orchestra.

Birthday Party in Barre, Vt. for Brother Louis Taft

A promise was fulfilled Saturday night, June 3rd, to Louis Taft by Henry Lunde, when he was honored with a birthday party at reaching the age of 80. Brother Taft has been a member of Barre lodge for 31 years. All these many years he has served the lodge as inner guard, until he was unable to attend, due to infirmities. Not having served in his office for the past year, he was brought to the rooms of the lodge and again occupied his chair, this time in an honorary position. After the meeting Brother Taft was toasted by the brethren for continued good health and many more happy birthdays. After the meeting the gathering sat down to enjoy the refreshments; a birthday cake was brought in and happy birthday was sung to Brother Taft by little Eleanor Lunde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lunde. The president of the lodge acted as toastmaster and many were the kind words spoken for Brother Taft; to hear them would be to know that Brother Taft had served his lodge and his friends well.

It was indeed gratifying to hear the words of appreciation spoken by Mrs. Ethel Smith, in whose family he has lived and served the past 45 years. A poem, written by Mrs. Lunde and dedicated to Mrs. Taft, was read and also there were piano duets by Mrs. Lunde and her daughter Carol Ann. Several songs were rendered by Thomas Jensen. As the gathering broke up, thanks were extended for a pleasant evening, and a fine, long remembered evening came to a close in Barre.

Golden Wedding Anniversary in Erie, Penn.

On May the 18th the Sister lodge in Erie, Penn., held a party in the Danish Brotherhood Hall honoring Mr. and Mrs. Christ Sorensen on their 50th wedding anniversary; Brother Sorensen is a charter member of No. 242. Presiding at the party was Sister Florence Jensen Echard, president of the Sister lodge, Sister Kristine Christensen was at the piano and Sister Jenny Jensen led the singing. Many expressions of greetings and well wishes were spoken by the sisters and brothers. The honored couple was

presented with many beautiful and useful gifts. Spring flowers in profusion were used as decorations; plenty of good Danish things to eat, topped by a very attractive wedding cake.

As this was also the anniversary of the Sister lodge, Past President Julia Storch gave some very interesting and impressive remarks. About 100 guests were in attendance at the party.

On the following day, which was really the wedding day, open house was held at the Sorensen home. Lodge No. 129 D. S. S. has been very busy getting new members since January this year, nine active and five social members have been initiated.

A Mother and Daughter banquet is being planned for the near future. Oh yes, we see you are awake in Erie.

Troy Lodge No. 183 Honor Treasurer Andrew Nielsen

Brother Andrew Nielsen was honored at the meeting in May for having attended 87 consecutive meetings since Sept. 1940. It was a surprise for Andrew arranged by Carl Langerman and his committee. Refreshments were served by Chris. Jensen and his committee. It was a fine evening. When the brethren in Troy get together they really enjoy themselves. Many nice things were said about Andrew, songs were sung, speeches made. The secretary, Harry Jensen, acted as toastmaster.

Meeting in New Haven Lodge No. 32

Brethren from Bridgeport and also from Providence, R. I., were present at a meeting in No. 32 on May 25th. It turned out to be quite an interesting meeting. We heard speeches from several brethren from the last convention in Minneapolis, also a splendid little talk from Brother Knud Jepsen about his recent vacation in Florida. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

Dual Event in Warren, Pa.

Henry S. Petersen, secretary of lodge No. 202 at Warren, Pa., writes and says: "Please insert a little paragraph relative to our initiating four new members into our lodge."

Well, there it is.

Really it ought to be a BIG item. Warren is a rather small place with a very limited number of Danes. The lodge has only 45 members, so an increase of four is quite a boost.

Just think what it would mean to the Danish Brotherhood if all other lodges with less than 50 members would do likewise.

And just think what it would mean to the Brotherhood if all lodges with over 50 members would double that figure.

The Warren Danes also took an active part in N.A.D.A. Here is part of a letter which they recently sent to headquarters:

National America Denmark Association
2750 W. North Avenue
Chicago, Illinois

Page 7
May 19, 1944

Gentlemen:

Enclosed find our check for one hundred and fifty-one dollars and fifty cents (\$151.50). This money is to be used for the Relief of Danish Refugees in Sweden per your circular entitled "11,000 Refugees in Warren helped to make it a success".

This money represents the proceeds of a benefit held in Warren on May 11 and all of the Danes in Warren helped to make it a success.

It might be brought out that all the expenses, including a delightful lunch, was donated by individuals and no receipts are being kept here.

The money must go to the above cause despite the fact the money in N.A.D.A. is now for the National War Fund, but it was on this basis all tickets were sold and donations made and we feel we should use the money for the first cause as long as it should be collected for this purpose.

This money, though small, represents nearly one dollar and twenty-five cents (\$1.25) per member of our lodges and we feel it is a good average. It also includes donations from the lodges and committees as follows:

Danish Brotherhood	-----	
Danish Sisterhood	-----	
Dana Lodge (a lodge of Danish men and women in Warren)	-----	\$ 10.00
Social Committee (representing all three of the above lodges)	-----	10.00
Sale of tickets and donations	-----	10.00
Total	-----	111.50

Hoping I can serve you again in this great purpose,

I remain,
JAMES C. NORDINE,
Secretary Social Committee representing three Danish Lodges of Warren, Pa.

"Why do you call your girl 'Checkers'?"
"Oh, she jumps every time I make a bad move."

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

To Members In California

During the coming months it is my intention to visit the following lodges for the purpose of getting the members acquainted with our new policies and it is to be hoped that all who can will attend meetings on the date mentioned below.

Try your best to have some new members for initiation on the evening of our meeting.

Speak well of our Danish Brotherhood, it deserves it, and do not hesitate to ask prospective members to join us, — many need only your friendly invitation.

Solvang, July 12.
Santa Barbara, July 14.
Fresno, July 27.
Bakersfield, July 28.
Long Beach, August 6.
San Francisco, August 9.
Hayward, August 10.
Oakland, August 11.
Petaluma, August 12.

Fraternal greetings,
VIGGO C. HANSEN,
Supreme Trustee.

... NEW MEMBERS ...

Honor Roll	No.	Location	Name
Earl C. Hansen	1	—Omaha	John Wendell Johnson
Holger Larsen	1	—Omaha	Philip E. Larsen
Niels Sorensen	4	—Racine	Richard Larsen
R. P. Rasmussen	4	—Racine	William A. Poulsen
Chr. A. Eriksen	4	—Racine	Marius Pedersen
Fred F. Beyer	4	—Racine	Niels E. Cluster
Chr. N. Nordholm	4	—Racine	Andrew Nickelsen
Chr. N. Nordholm	4	—Racine	Hertel M. Saugman
Hans Norregaard	10	—Co. Bluffs	Knud W. Jeppesen
Jens Haugaard	14	—Kenosha	Carl Jellesen
Gunnard Hansen	14	—Kenosha	Wm. R. Sorensen
P. J. Anderson	35	—Chicago	Anton M. Sorensen
Christ Willadsen	35	—Chicago	Thomas Thomsen
Chris Andersen	38	—Laramie	Lloyd C. Koenig
Henry Anderson	41	—Derby	Gould Christensen
Andrew N. Brink	43	—Denver	Arnold Winther
H. Christiansen	45	—Minneapolis	Christian Nielson
Henry Hansen	46	—Perth Amboy	H. D. Halsey
Peter Christensen	46	—Perth Amboy	A. W. Christens'n
Albert C. Borup	46	—Perth Amboy	R. E. Borup
Albert C. Borup	46	—Perth Amboy	Chr. E. Borup
Frank Hansen	49	—San Francisco	Axel Rosthof
Frank Hansen	49	—San Francisco	H. Lundquist
C. Carl Jensen	50	—Port Chester	Wilhelm Larsen
C. Carl Jensen	50	—Port Chester	L. A. Wittrock
Hans H. Jensen	56	—Kansas City	E. A. G. Petersen
M. N. Hansen	65	—Duluth	P. T. Julsen
Oluf Feldt	70	—Greenville	Albert C. Hansen
Oluf Feldt	70	—Greenville	Alvin C. Petersen
Oluf Feldt	70	—Greenville	Otis E. Petersen
Oluf Feldt	70	—Greenville	Leo A. Petersen
Garfield Olsen	70	—Greenville	Fred O. Olsen
Fred Paulsen	75	—Albert Lea	E. P. Dockwell
H. W. Hansen	78	—Salt Lake City	A. W. Clawson
H. P. Hansen	78	—Salt Lake City	H. E. Hansen
P. M. Jorgensen	78	—Salt Lake City	Gus Hyllen
John Olsen	78	—Salt Lake City	J. M. Linde
Nels Rasmussen	92	—St. Charles	Kai S. Warner
Nels Rasmussen	92	—St. Charles	K. L. Rasmussen
Hans Harders	103	—Waterbury	Paul H. Larson
Hans Harders	103	—Waterbury	John W. Donahue

Hans O. Nissen 103—Waterbury—F. H. Rosenbeck
George Holm 103—Waterbury—Francis E. Delaney
Hans K. Hansen 103—Waterbury—E. U. Wedseltoft
O. E. Johansen 116—Newark—H. H. Petersen
V. K. Jensen 116—Newark—Carl H. Olsen
N. P. Jensen 153—Dannevirke—Curtis O. Jensen
H. C. Jensen 167—Portland—Harold H. Juhl
M. J. Hansen 167—Portland—G. Matzen
C. R. Christens'n 167—Portland—Niels L. Nielsen
C. R. Christens'n 167—Portland—Thorvald H. Olsen
Al. M. Paulsen 186—Luck—Alfred J. Nielsen
S. Chr. Jacobsen 186—Luck—Levi S. Larsen
S. Chr. Jacobsen 186—Luck—Harvey L. Ditlefsen
S. Chr. Jacobsen 186—Luck—Stanley M. Johansen
S. Chr. Jacobsen 186—Luck—Freeman R. Clausen
N. C. Nielsen 186—Luck—Arthur E. Harris
Otto W. Topp 190—Schenectady—Emil L. Nielsen
Geo. Lundstrom 190—Schenectady—F. A. Lundstrom
Erik Jensen 192—Worcester—Jens F. Jensen
Erik Jensen 192—Worcester—Christian Nielsen
E. Christiansen 202—Warren—Elmer S. Christensen
W. T. Andersen 212—Waterloo—Harry E. Petersen
Neils Pahus 219—Clear Lake—Alfred Aastrup
A. C. Jorgensen 227—Detroit—Russel A. Jorgensen
Jens Sorensen 227—Detroit—Poul A. Hoibierre
Martin Jensen 242—Erie—Donald E. Jensen
Ole C. Beck 242—Erie—Martin O. Jensen
Axel Lindstrom 242—Erie—Thomas Larsen
M. Melgaard 242—Erie—Jacob Christensen
Ole C. Beck 242—Erie—Gordon D. Walker
Ole C. Beck 242—Erie—Christ Jensen
Ole C. Beck 242—Erie—Paul R. Jensen
Alfred Larsen 242—Erie—Andrew J. Olson
Hans Jorgensen 245—South Bend—T. A. Eitenberg
A. C. Jorgensen 255—Selma—Frederick L. Espersen
F. Christensen 261—Fowler—Victor Larsen
C. Christensen 263—Askov—B. Rasmus Petersen
Chris Hyldahl 263—Askov—Jens Dietz
Chris Molgaard 263—Askov—Wm. Hansen
Svend Petersen 263—Askov—Emil E. Johansen
Svend Petersen 263—Askov—R. Chris Jensen
James Petersen 298—Chicago—R. H. Christensen
Axel Pedersen 306—San Diego—Asger Chr. Becker
A. C. Jespersen 314—Hartford—Henry V. Hansen
V. C. N. Johnson 314—Hartford—J. A. Rasmussen
Louis Kjer 314—Hartford—A. P. Christensen
C. F. Petersen 323—Alhambra—Louis Elias Hansen
Lloyd Miller 328—Vancouver—Laurits Hansen
J. Anderson 328—Vancouver—Chris Lund
B. Jensen 328—Vancouver—G. R. Lundsgaard
Lloyd Miller 328—Vancouver, B. C.—J. J. Jensen
J. Anderson 328—Vancouver, B. C.—J. Mikkelsen
Carl P. Bidstrup 329—Long Beach—T. H. Bidstrup
J. P. Christensen 329—Long Beach—H. P. Christensen
Alfred Miller 330—Prince George—M. Petersen
Alfred Miller 330—P. George, B. C.—E. H. Jensen
T. Christensen 330—P. George, B. C.—Arne Jensen

TO MEMBERS OF LODGE NO. 1, OMAHA:

At our last regular meeting it was voted to omit our first regular meeting in July because it falls on July 4th. Next regular meeting will be held on July 18th.

EARL HANSEN, President.
JENS LARSEN, Secretary.

FINANCIAL REPORT

MAY, 1944

Mortuary Fund.

Receipts:	
Balance May 1st	\$ 171.18
Received in May	10,624.10
Tranferred from Reserve Fund	7,500.00
	<hr/>
	\$18,295.28
Disbursements:	
Paid on 25 death claims	\$16,261.82
Balance	2,033.46
	<hr/>
	\$18,295.28

General Fund.

Receipts:	
Balance May 1st	\$ 1,858.60
Received in May	121.59
	<hr/>
	\$ 1,980.19
Disbursements:	
Advertising, printing and stationery	\$ 119.28
Miscellaneous office expense	10.00
Printing and mailing of official publication	260.29
Postage, express, telephone and telegraph	51.19
Rent and light	92.52
Salaries of officers and home office employees	612.50
Traveling expense	103.35
Bank collection charge on checks	7.05
Insurance Department, licenses and fees	23.00
	<hr/>
	\$ 1,279.18
Balance	701.01
	<hr/>
	\$ 1,980.19

Relief Fund.

Receipts:	
Balance May 1st	\$14,065.34
Received in May	2,576.11
	<hr/>
	\$16,641.45
Disbursements:	
Assessment and special relief	\$ 44.08
Balance	16,597.37
	<hr/>
	\$16,641.45

Reserve Fund.

Receipts:	
Balance May 1st	\$ 4,871.16
Interest on bonds	4,420.61

29 M bonds sold	34,573.50
	<hr/>
	\$43,865.27

Disbursements:	
Bonds bought 31 M	\$34,738.51
Collection charge	4.55
Transferred to Mortuary Fund	7,500.00
Balance	1,622.21
	<hr/>
	\$43,865.27

Membership Campaign Fund.

Balance	\$ 3,218.12
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Bonds and Cash.

Mortuary Fund bonds	\$3,503,500.00
Relief Fund bonds	140,000.00
Cash in bank	\$33,745.88
Less outstanding checks	9,410.05
	<hr/>
	24,335.83
	<hr/>
	\$3,667,835.83

No Staples

Last month about half of the magazines were sent out minus the customary wire staples.

It was anticipated some time ago that it might be necessary to discontinue the use of staples on account of difficulty in getting the necessary wires.

That problem, however, was solved by making a 50 per cent reduction in the usual consumption. One staple is being used in place of two as in former days.

But last month the wire stitcher went on a "strike"; and all the King's horses and all the King's men could not make it work — it needed a specially designed piece of case hardened steel that clips the wire to the exact length. "In the good old days" you merely had to call up the dealer and have him send you over a new piece. Not so easy now-a-days. It took exactly three weeks to get it.

EDITOR.

She: "What will I get, dear, if I cook a meal like this every day, just for you?"

He: "My insurance."

* * * *

A Kentucky mountain woman, the soles of whose feet had been toughened by a lifetime of shoelessness, was standing in front of her cabin fireplace one day when her husband addressed her:

"You'd better move your foot a mite maw; you're standing on a live coal."

Said she, nonchalantly: "Which foot paw?"

DØDSFALD ANMELDTE SIDEN SIDSTE RAPPORT

DØD	NAVN	ALDER	FØDESTED	LOGE NR.	OG BY	OPTAGET	DØDSAARSAG	ASSURANCE
May	3—Chris P. Christensen	80	Gytvel Sogn	75	Albert Lea, Minn.	1894	Cerebral sclerosis	\$ 725.96
Mar.	24—Henry Hans Petersen	81	Copenhagen, Den.	78	Salt Lake City, Utah	1894	Cardinal renal disease	358.26
Apr.	28—Hans M. H. Lund	76	Lundby Sv'dborg Amt.	78	Salt Lake City, Utah	1898	Coronary thrombosis	773.13
May	15—Anton Christensen	57	Hjørring	4	Racine, Wis.	1907		992.47
Mar.	9—Peter F. Beck	78	Denmark	154	Withee, Wis.	1894	Nephritis	743.75
May	8—Svend Petersen	68	Denmark	283	Dagmar, Montana	1913	Coronary thrombosis	962.21
May	21—Andrew Larsen	84	Hostrup, Fyn	49	San Francisco, Calif.	1901	Carcinoma	693.50
May	7—Louis Madsen	66	Skjoldborg T'd. Amt.	192	Worcester, Mass.	1916	Chronic interstitial nephritis	250.00
May	22—Jens Al Petersen	66	Egebjerg Sogn	127	Reinbeck, Iowa	1899	Coronary disease	431.89
May	23—Rasmus Nielsen	87	Gersting, Denmark	20	Manistee, Mich.	1892	Acute dilation of heart	648.55
May	21—Peter Vassmer	78	Aabenraa, Denmark	35	Chicago, Ill.	1905	Acute dilation of cardia	1000.00
May	16—Laurits A. A. Larson	74	Korsør Sorø Amt.	210	Grand Rapids, Mich.	1906	Cancer of stomach	800.22
June	3—Carl A. Nielsen	67	Bøfglum	4	Racine, Wis.	1910	Sub. bacterial endocarditis	939.27
May	28—Andrew J. Jorgensen	68	Durk Creek, Wis.	12	Green Bay, Wis.	1910	Abscess of the brain	939.27
June	2—Andrew H. Brorsen	59	Jernvedlund	34	Dwight, Illinois	1910	Pulmonary embolism	987.55
May	24—Rasmus R. Ravnsborg	71	Hyrup, Stouby Sogn	77	Turin, Iowa	1909	Coronary thrombosis	905.18
May	27—Sofus Host	61	Vordingborg	164	New York, N. Y.	1910	Coronary occlusion	490.43
Apr.	26—Jens Chr. Jensen	45	Kastbjerg	233	Toledo, Ohio	1923	Coronary occlusion	500.00
May	21—Soren Chr. Madsen	80	Soby	78	Salt Lake City, Utah	1931		Social

RESOLUTIONS

PETER NANSEN, St. Louis, Mo.

In memory of our brother, Peter Nansen, who passed away May 16th, 1944, the following resolution was adopted by the lodge:

Resolved, that we deeply regret the passing of a good brother and wish to extend to his family our deepest sympathy, and that our charter be draped for a period of 30 days.

This is to be inserted in the minutes of the lodge, a copy be sent to his family, and be inserted in our magazine.

Chris Andersen, President,
Albert Jensen, Secretary.

LOUIS MADSEN, Worcester, Mass.

In memory of our brother, Louis Madsen, who passed away on May 7, 1944, this resolution was adopted by Lodge 192 D. B. S. at our meeting May 27, 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 30 days in his memory; that this resolution be printed in the Brotherhood magazine and entered in the minutes of the lodge and a copy be sent to his family.

In behalf of Lodge 192, D. B. S., Worcester, Mass.,
Kay Hillquist, President,
Carl Roager, Secretary.

CHRIS P. CHRISTENSEN, Albert Lea, Minn.

In memory of our departed brother, Chris P. Christensen, a charter member of Lodge 75, who passed away May 3, 1944:

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

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

In behalf of D. B. S. No. 75,
Jens J. Bonnerup, President,
Chris Jacobsen, Secretary.

RASMUS RAVNSBORG, Turin, Iowa

In memory of our departed brother, Rasmus Ravnsborg, who passed away May 24th, 1944, Twin Lodge No. 77 adopted the following resolution:

Resolved, that our lodge deeply regrets the loss of a true and loyal brother, that our charter be draped for a period of thirty days, and the lodge hereby extends sympathy to the bereaved family, and this resolution be inserted in the D. B. S. magazine, and a copy be sent to the family.

Soren Ravnsborg, President,
Anton Petersen, Secretary.

SIGVALD JENSEN, Dagmar, Montana

In memory of our departed brother, Sigvald Jensen, who has been missing in action since March 31, 1943, and officially declared dead April 1, 1944, Dagmar Lodge No. 283 adopted the following resolution:

Resolved, that our lodge deeply regrets the loss of a true and loyal brother, that our charter be draped for a period of 30 days, and the lodge hereby extends sympathy to the bereaved family, and that this resolution be entered in our minutes and also printed in the D. B. magazine.

Viggo Johansen, President,
Kenneth J. Kaae, Secretary.

JENS CHR. JENSEN, Toledo, Ohio

In sincerest memory of Brother Jens Chr. Jensen, who entered eternal rest April 26th, 1944, be it resolved, that the lodge deeply regrets his passing, and that we extend our deepest sympathy to his family. Furthermore, be it resolved, that our charter shall be draped for 30 days in his memory, and a copy of this resolution be sent to his family.

Carl Petersen, President,
John Hansen, Secretary.

HANS WIND, Rocky River, Ohio

In memory of our departed brother, Hans Wind, who passed away in Los Angeles, Calif., April 16th, 1944, Gorm Lodge No. 170, adopted the following resolution:

That our lodge deeply regrets the loss of a true and loyal brother, that our charter be draped for a period of 30 days, and the lodge hereby extends sympathy to the bereaved family, and that this resolution be printed in the D. B. S. magazine.

NIELS SMITH, President,
HENRY GORMSEN, Secretary.

JENS ALFRED PETERSEN, Traer, Iowa

I Andledning af Broder Jens Alfred Petersens Død den 22de Maj 1944 vedtog Loge Nr. 127, Reinbeck, Iowa følgende Resolution:

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

Paa Loge Nr. 127's Vegne,

Christian Sloth, Præsident,
Severin Danielsen, Sekretær.

CARL NIELSEN, Woburn, Mass.

In memory of our departed brother, Carl Nielsen, who passed away on May 30, the following resolution was adopted at our last regular meeting:

Resolved, that we regret the loss of our brother and hereby wish to express our sympathy to his family and be it further resolved that our charter be draped for a period of thirty days, and this resolution be inserted in the "Danish Brotherhood Magazine" and a copy be sent to his family.

A. Sorensen, Secretary.

CARL POULSEN, Woburn, Mass.

In memory of our departed brother, Carl Poulsen, who passed away on June 2, the following resolution was adopted at our last regular meeting:

Resolved, that we regret the loss of our brother and hereby wish to express our sympathy to his family and be it further resolved that our charter be draped for a period of thirty days, and this resolution be inserted in the "Danish Brotherhood Magazine" and a copy be sent to his family.

A. Sorensen, Secretary.

Tomorrow
may be too late
Buy
WAR BONDS
TODAY!

DANSK TIDENDE

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

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

49. Aargang — Udkommer hver Fredag —
ABONNEMENT \$2.50 PR. AAR

DANSK TIDENDE

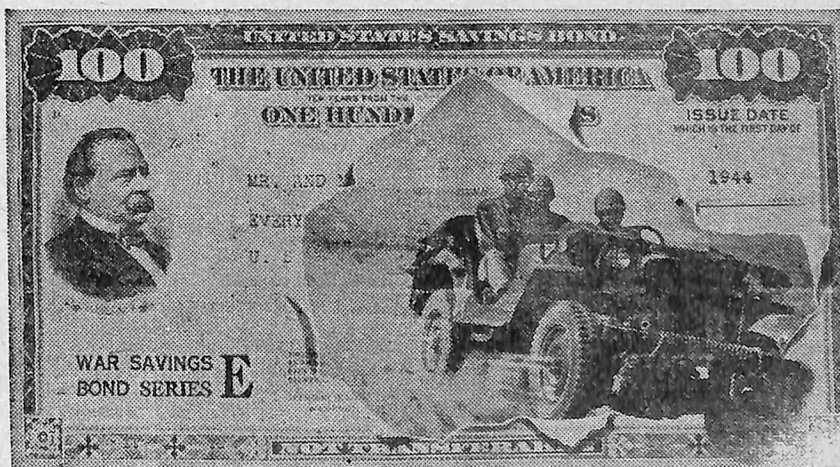
Kontor og Trykkeri:

3224 Armitage Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Tre danske Helte faar "Legion of Merit" Medaillen



Fung. Statssekretær Edvard R. Stettinius overrækker Medaljerne til Danmarks Minister. Colonel Jules K. French, Jr., U. S. A., Mr. Stettinius, Minister Henrik Kauffmann, Commander til højre: Lieutenant Frank B. Gary, U. S. N.



RAMBLINGS

By
JUL. ANDERSEN



This will not tell you anything surprising about conditions in Denmark after the occupation, but it will tell you of a true incident as reported by one who escaped from Denmark and came to America by what he considers a miracle. True names of the city and the parties reported about herein are fictitious as it would not serve to the best interests of the parties involved to reveal their names and their home city.

Eric and Carl were about the same age, born and raised as neighborhood boys, attended school together and got jobs in the same factory after growing into manhood. A very close friendship had developed between them, both in thoughts and actions. They were more like twin brothers than neighbors. Eric had fallen in love with a young girl from the same neighborhood and was looking forward to the day when conditions would permit them to get married. Both Eric and Mary were working and had saved money for their future home when the invasion of the Germans occurred.

After the invasion, the Germans took complete charge of the factory where the two friends were employed. Everything there was under strict supervision of German military overseers but in spite of all their vigilance the workers managed to form into a sort of secret organization which would meet during the late evenings at various secret places where plans were laid for sabotage and faulty construction of articles made for the use of the German army.

A meeting had been arranged on a certain evening and word passed secretly among the workers to attend in as large a body as could possibly be called in safety. Both Eric and Carl had been summoned to this meeting. As a rule Eric would meet his sweetheart and they would walk together to their homes. This particular night, Mary walked the distance alone. As she passed through a dark street, two German soldiers grabbed her and dragged her into a shed. While one held a pistol on her so she would not make an outcry, the other criminally assaulted her, each taking his turn, whereupon they ordered her to march on and keep still.

The poor girl rushed home as fast as she was able. Hysterically she related to her parents what had happened. Her father was fearful of the consequences if he reported the matter to the German Commander so he went to the Mayor of the city and asked his advice. That gentleman insisted that a report be made of the misdeed and arrangements were made for the Mayor to meet the father and daughter the next forenoon, at which time they would endeavor to get a hearing and make their report to learn what that Officer of the Occupation would do about it.

After a long wait the trio was admitted to the office where the German Commandant was seated. He did not rise to greet them but brusquely asked what they wanted. The Mayor then told the story of the

attack upon the girl and she in turn substantiated every word. After listening to the testimony, the Commandant rose and said: "I believe this girl is a damn liar. There is not a man in the whole German Army who would do such a thing to a girl without her permission. Get out of here, all of you!"

Of course Eric was told about the incident and he swore that he would personally avenge the deed a hundredfold. At the next meeting of the underground the patriots were informed of what had taken place and several plans were discussed and laid for retaliation. It is not necessary to go into details about these plans as they were secret and not for publication, but a few nights after this had happened a German soldier was found dead on a dark street, stabbed in the back. The usual arrests and reprisals were conducted by the Germans. Then upon a certain night an attempt was made to dynamite the quarters where the German Commandant slept. An alert guard saw some fellows running from the building and shot at them, killing one of the saboteurs. The man who was shot and killed was Eric.

Carl realized that inasmuch as he was a close friend of Eric his liberty would be short, so he hastily got together a few things such as food and a jug of water, sneaked away in the dark to a place where there was a small rowing boat, got into it and set out in the dark night upon the waves of the North Sea. He did not care where he was going or what would happen to him, but he was determined that he would not fall into the hands of the Germans is possible to prevent it. When daylight broke he was so far away from land he could neither see it or be seen.

The Goddess of Luck must have followed him as he was not discovered by any of the patrol ships. When he was so tired he could not row any longer he would catch a few winks of sleep and then row again for every ounce of strength remaining in his body. That he was not capsized or caught by the Germans or swallowed up by the waves can only be classed as a miracle, but he kept on for four days and nights. On the fifth morning he espied some fishing boats in the distance. Heading for them, he at last reached where they were anchored and learned to his great joy that they were English fishing boats which had ventured out farther than customary as there was supposed to be extra good fishing at that particular spot. Although he was not very good at speaking English, he managed to convey to them who he was and how he had got away from Denmark. They received him cordially and gave him food and the much needed rest he had done without for what he thought was ages.

After landing in England he managed later to get passage to America, where he is now. His big hope and prayer is that his countrymen in this land of the free will be able to help the Motherland to again rise as a free and independent country. That they all will do their best to that end we can assure him and those who are still living in Denmark. When the war is over, everyone of us will do all we can to make them at home realize, we did not forget.

"HOLGER DANSKE, WE ARE HERE!"

Horace: "I am sure Cupid had nothing to do with arranging the alphabet."

Maud: "Why not?"

Horace: "Because if he had, he would have put U and I closer together."

The Boiling Pot

By
A. GRAVESEN

A well-known and valued member of the D. S. S. lodge at Alhambra, California, Erna Nielsen, and Chris Christensen, who has been employed for the past 15 years at the Adohr creamery, have declared their engagement and will be married according to plans during the early part of July. Chris hails from Aalested and Erna from Aarhus, Denmark. They have bought a residence at 3245 Fay Street, Los Angeles, and will reside there after their honeymoon.

"Real Estate" Hansen, who serves in the U. S. Navy, and Christian Skødt, who is in the U. S. Army, both members of D. B. S. lodge No. 126, Los Angeles, were home on furlough in June and attended meetings of their lodge. No. 126 also acknowledges a visit by Vendelboe Nielsen from Bridgeport, Conn. Nielsen is past president of lodge No. 37, Bridgeport, and he is active in church affairs there.

Brothers of lodge D. B. S. No. 39, Oakland, California, met at the Alpine hotel for a dinner and social intercourse on the 26th of May. Two honor guests were present: Hans Petersen, who as far as known, never has missed one of those dinners, and who also is a frequent guest at lodge meetings, and Charles H. Monsted, a seaman, stationed at present on "Tiburon". Monsted drew the lucky number in the lottery and won the prize. Alfred Th. Jorgensen's place was vacant which never has happened before; but there was good reason for the vacancy as his wife was very ill at the time. Peter Rosenkilde, a member of the D. B. S. Sioux City lodge, who had been East on a business trip, was also present. He brought greetings from Axel Skelbeck, Omaha, and from Fred Petersen, Council Bluffs, and special greetings from Skelbeck to Norman Dan Andker, Henry Fox and Jacob Jensen.

The D. B. S. and D. S. S. lodges of Santa Barbara, California, will hold a joint social meeting once a month during the summer. The first meeting was held May 26th in the evening and was quite successful; there was a dance and refreshments were served. Those serving on the arrangement committee were Mrs. Ruth Phillip, Mrs. Dagmar Sorensen, Nels P. Christensen and John Bylling.

Anton Christensen, 441 Harvey Drive, Racine, died Monday, May 22nd, at the age of 58. He was born in Hjorring, Denmark, was a member of lodge D. B. S. No. 4, and was a carpenter by profession. He is survived by his wife, a son and a daughter.

The Mesdames Frieda Rasmussen and Sorina Pedersen (Aunt Sørina and Frieda) who for several years have served very satisfactorily as managers and landladies of the Danish Auditorium, Los Angeles, have resigned their positions to the sorrow of many of their former customers. During the years of their reign they have made a host of friends who appreciated the homely atmosphere pervading the place. They will be missed.

The new landlord is John Everlof who is well and favorably known in Los Angeles having lived there

since 1919. He has had many years experience in hotel and restaurant business. By profession he is baker and confectioner, his specialty is French pastry; but it may strain his capacity to keep up the renomee of the retiring managers.

Sophus Høst, a member of lodge D. B. S. "Modersmaalet", New York, died on the 27th of May at his home. In the afternoon he told his wife that he felt tired and that he would lie down and take a nap; but he never woke again. On the following Tuesday evening his friends gathered at Herbst's Funeral Parlors in Brooklyn to bid him their last goodbye. The flags of Denmark and of America and the Athlete Club's banner were displayed at his bier; Rev. Videbeck delivered the funeral service and the funeral rites of the D. B. S. and also of Dania were read. Høst leaves to mourn him his wife, a son and a daughter-in-law.

Ray Henriksen, a member of lodge D. B. S. "Modersmaalet", New York, has begun practice at Center Theater for preparation for participation in the Ice Carnival under the guidance of Sonja Henie.

D. B. S. lodge No. 46, Perth Amboy, celebrated its 53rd anniversary on the 16th of May.

Fred Rasmussen, Council Bluffs, Iowa, a member of D. B. S. No. 10, was presented with the Brotherhood's golden emblem at the lodge meeting on May 19th. Henry M. Jensen, president of lodge 10, made the presentation speech, after which lunch and refreshments were served and a number of short talks were given in honor of Brother Rasmussen. The evening closed with a talk by the honored brother thanking the members for the good fellowship, recalling the years long ago when the national feeling was somewhat stronger and always drew large crowds at Danish festivities.

C. F. Petersen, secretary of lodge 323, Alhambra, California, writes: At our May 5th meeting of lodge D. B. S. No. 323 we celebrated the birthdays of Brother John A. Lee and Brother Aage Kirchheimer. We drank to their health and enjoyed listening to a number of songs, speeches and stories. Again on June 2nd our oldest brother, Gotfred Olsen, a member of the D. B. S. lodge in Boston, Mass., who has been here since 1915, was presented with the silver emblem by supreme trustee, Viggo C. Hansen, under appropriate ceremonies. Brother Olsen responded, thanked for the honor bestowed and we drank his toast, wishing him health and happiness. After that Sister Helmar Petersen and Rose Kaysen served coffee and cake, and later we played a game of 500 at which Sister Fannie Bjornsen won first prize and past president, Louis Holst, got the booby prize. In the pinochle C. F. Petersen got first prize and Sister Anna Olsen got the booby. There were guests present from Los Angeles and from Long Beach. The evening was enjoyed by everyone present.

P. S.—Svend: I believe we should hear from various lodges occasionally.

On the 24th of May D. B. S. lodge No. 227, Detroit, Mich., held a birthday party for 14 of its members, the oldest of whom was Chr. Schjotz who became 70 on the 3rd of June. The lodge in recognition of Mr. Schjotz's many years of persevering work for the good of the lodge presented him with a beautiful watch. As usual at these occasions a bountiful dinner was served. This time it was roast pork with everything that could be desired. Several of the brothers got tears in their eyes by thinking that it was the lodge's own pig they were eating. Ove Hansen and Anker Hemmingsen, who were nearest kin to the pig, spoke feelingly for the deceased and comforted the brothers with that is the way of life of a pig. After the dinner Fredlov Sorensen played a violin solo, and Fred Howard entertained with some of his many magic tricks. Fred Howard was born in Aarhus in 1875 and was baptized Sorensen.

Rasmus Nielsen, a member of D. B. S. lodge No. 20, Manistee, who has been living with his sister, Mrs. N. P. Nelson, 5116 — 21st Ave., Kenosha, Wisconsin, died May 23 at the age of 87. He was born at Gestling, Denmark, and came to the U. S. A. with his parents in 1874. He was a carpenter by profession. He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. N. P. Nelson, Kenosha, and Mrs. Jennie Mickelsen, Milwaukee.

Captain H. Nielsen, So. River, N. J., better known in the community under the name of "Cap", a member of D. B. S. and very active in everything Danish, celebrated his 68th birthday on the 5th of June. He has represented his lodge several times as delegate to the Brotherhood's conventions and is the owner of an extensive coal and oil business. For several years he served on the board of the Old People's Home.

Soren Christian Madsen, a member of lodge 78, Salt Lake City, Utah, died May 21st. His funeral was conducted from the Olsen's Mortuary, Rev. S. S. Loft officiating. Madsen was born at Søby, Denmark, in October 1864. As a young man he emigrated to Iceland and later to America. In 1928 he settled in Salt Lake City and has lived there since. He joined the D. B. S. in 1931 and took an active part in the business of the lodge through the years. His wife died in 1943, after which he has lived in the home of his niece, Mrs. Carl Frederiksen, at 139 K Street, who gave him loving care to the last.

Roy Hansen, Racine, Wis., a member of D. B. S. No. 4, who is serving with the U. S. Navy in the Pacific, has been wounded and is now hospitalized somewhere in Australia according to a telegram received by his mother, Mrs. H. Hansen, Carmel Street.

Carl Mygind, the trusty and well-known treasurer of D. B. S. lodge No. 49 in San Francisco, completed his first 70 years of life on the 5th of June. His name has always stood for integrity, honesty and good will toward those in need, and that is why he has been elected again and again to his office of trust. He has also served as trustee on the Supreme Board from 1927 to 1931. His work for the good of the Brotherhood and especially for lodge 49 can hardly be overestimated.

Carl A. Nielsen, 3627 Washington Ave., Racine, Wisconsin, died June 3rd after a prolonged illness at the age of 67. He was born in Hjørring, Denmark,

came to the U. S. A. in 1916 and was engaged in farming for many years in the vicinity of Racine. He is survived by his wife, three sons and two daughters. He was a member of D. B. S. No. 4, and also of the Gospel Tabernacle from where his funeral was conducted.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jorgensen, 7118 — 23rd Ave., Kenosha, Wisconsin, celebrated their silver wedding on June 7th at their home. Mr. Jorgensen is a member of Dania and he has applied for membership in D. B. S. lodge No. 14. On June 10th a large number of their family and friends met in the D. B. S. hall to commemorate the event.

Mr. Marius Thomsen, 2874 W. Ave., 28, and his son-in-law, John A. Lee, 1775 Yosemite Ave. Drive, Los Angeles, both well-known members of D. B. S. lodge No. 323, Alhambra, were vacationing in Denver, Colorado, during June, visiting family and friends. Both are known for their hearty support of everything that is Danish.

Attorney at Law, Gunnar Jensenius and wife of Chicago, attended the birthday party given in honor of Chr. A. Schjotz by D. B. S. lodge No. 227 in Detroit on the 3rd of June.

A son of Sophus Madsen, a member of D. B. S. lodge No. 116, Newark, N. J., serving in the U. S. Army, was home on furlough not long ago. On returning to his post he found that in the meantime he had been promoted to sergeant.

At the June 1st meeting of lodge No. 126, Los Angeles, California, Carl Whippert, a member of lodge D. B. S. No. 36, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, was presented with the Brotherhood's golden emblem in recognition of his long and true service during the past 50 years. President Ludvig Kastrup in well chosen words on behalf of the membership of the Brotherhood and of lodge No. 126 thanked Mr. Whippert for his contribution to the welfare of the fraternity.

A number of friends of Christopher Kaer, a member of D. B. S. lodge No. 172, Philadelphia, Pa., arranged a festivity with a lobster dinner in the Club House on May 20th in honor of Mr. Kaer's 80th birthday. The party was well attended and everybody had a real good time. Mr. Kaer is also a member of "Den Danske Forening" as well as of the Free Masons. He was born at Korning near Horsens, Denmark, in 1864; he served under the king of Denmark in the

JULY ASSESSMENTS

No. 541

IS DUE AND PAYABLE TO THE LODGE
TREASURER

July 1st

AND MUST BE PAID BEFORE

August 1st

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

AXEL SKELBECK, Supreme Secretary.

2nd artillery regiment. If there should be others in this country who served with the same regiment he would like to hear from them; his address is 632 N. 16th Street, Philadelphia.

We learn that Carl Pedersen, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Pedersen, Lincoln Blvd., Kenosha, Wis., has completed his studies at the Kenosha high school and that he graduated with high honors. They say that he follows in his father's footsteps, being a member of D. B. S. and of "Sangforeningen". He expects soon to don a uniform of Uncle Sam's and do his bit to win the war and the freedoms named in the Atlantic Charter.

Karl Andersen, Erie, Pa., visited his son and old friends in Detroit the early part of June. Andersen joined D. B. S. lodge No. 4, Racine, Wis., in 1900, in 1909 he moved to Erie. In spite of his 82 years he is still vigorous and retains an active interest in life. His old friends in Chicago may still remember him from his sojourn there during 1890 and 91.

Store Bror og Lille Bror, the Messrs. Aage Tabel and Victor Nielsen, well known in D. B. S. circles, formerly of New York, now domiciled in Los Angeles, were visitors at the Golden Gate lodge No. 49 early in June. They both enjoyed the fresh breezes and the beautiful scenery in and around the Golden Gate city.

Ole Nielsen, a member of D. B. S. lodge No. 29, Seattle, Washington, who lives on a farm in Maple Valley, was honored with the Brotherhood's golden emblem a short while ago. Nielsen, who is now in his eighties, was unable to attend the lodge meeting and so a delegation went out to the farm to present him with the emblem. A short while ago he lost one of his legs and he finds it hard to walk on an artificial one.

Fred Holm, past president of D. B. S. lodge No. 126, Los Angeles, who is now serving in the U. S. Navy, was home on furlough early in June. While at home he attended a meeting of his old lodge, and the brothers noticed that he looked well and that he was in excellent spirits and that he still could speak Danish fluently when conversing with his friends.

They Recently Said . . .

Secretary of War, Henry Stimson, on progress of Invasion:

"I think we should not allow our imaginations to outstrip the factual developments.

"I am confident that the operations will be reported soberly, and it is to the best interest of ourselves and to our men on the battlefield that we do not let our minds leap optimistically ahead of what is actually reported.

"There will be hard days ahead. Let us not make them worse because of a previous, cheerful distortion of the facts. Conditions will be changing from day to day. It is to our good to avoid excesses of optimism or pessimism."

President F. D. Roosevelt in his message to Congress on refugees:

"Congress has repeatedly manifested its deep concern with the pitiful plight of the persecuted minori-

ties in Europe whose lives are each day being offered in sacrifice on the altar of Nazi tyranny.

"This nation is appalled by the systematic persecution of helpless minority groups by the Nazis. To us the unprovoked murder of innocent people simply because of race, religion or political creed is the blackest of all possible crimes. Since the Nazis began this campaign many of our citizens in all walks of life and of all political and religious persuasions have expressed our feeling of repulsion and our anger. It is a matter with respect to which there is and can be no division of opinion amongst us."

Chester Bowles, OPA Administrator, before Agricultural Committee in Des Moines, Iowa:

"I believe that depressions can and should be eliminated. I believe that through team work of industry, agriculture, labor, and government, the national income can be held up after the war. With our ten million soldiers and sailors back on the job, I believe it can be increased even above present levels, with markets for everything we can produce and with jobs for all who seek them.

"As I see it, the essential role of government in this team is to underwrite the level of the national income and of business activity. It must therefore be prepared at all times — through public works, through adjustment of taxes and public expenditure, through stimulation of exports — to step in at the first sign of recession. And I believe that the more firmly government is committed to such a policy, the more effective the machinery it sets up to make good on its commitment, the less government will actually have to do. For I am convinced that once business men and farmers can invest and consumers can spend without fear of periodic waves of bankruptcy, foreclosures, and unemployment, they can and will provide a market for everything we are able to produce."

F. L. I. S.

SMILES

Passenger: "Fish-Hook, that's an odd name for a station. Why do you call it that?"

Porter: "Well, it's the end of the line."

* * * *

Papa: "I think I'll go downstairs and send Nancy's young man home."

Mama: "Now, Elmer, remember the way we used to court."

Papa: "I hadn't thought of that. I know darn well I'd better go down and send him home."

* * * *

Before leaving for a fortnight in the South, she gave instructions to her husband as to the care of her pet Pekinese.

"Mary," she said, indicating the maid, "will look after her during the day, but I want you to be sure and take her out for an hour or so every evening."

He gave his promise.

When she returned home her first thought was for her pet. Cuddling it to her, she asked Mary if her husband had kept his promise.

"To be sure he did," replied the maid, "and I enjoyed it too. We used to go to a different place every night."

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There Is a Fifth War Loan Security to Meet Every Investment Need

- FOR MAXIMUM SAFETY OF PRINCIPAL**—All issues. There are no safer investments in the world.
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- FOR CURRENT INCOME**—Series G Savings Bonds, Treasury 2½'s of 1965-70, Treasury 2's of 1952-54.
- FOR DEFERRED INCOME**—Series E and F Savings Bonds (for tax purposes income may be deferred or accrued).
- FOR SHORT TERM**—⅞% Certificates of Indebtedness (slightly over 11 months); Treasury 1¼% Notes of Series B-1947 (about 2¾ years) and Series C Savings Notes (6 months to 3 years).
- FOR MEDIUM TERM**—Series E, 10 years; Treasury 2's of 1952-54 (10 years); Series F and G (12 years).
- FOR LONG TERM**—Treasury 2½'s of 1965-70 (26 years).
- FOR MARKETABILITY**—Treasury 2's and 2½'s coupon or registered form; 1¼% Notes and ⅞% Certificates of Indebtedness, coupon form only.
- FOR BANK LOAN COLLATERAL**—Treasury 1¼'s, 2's, and 2½'s, ⅞% Certificates of Indebtedness, and Series C Savings Notes.
- ESPECIALLY FOR PAYING TAXES**—Series C Savings Notes (acceptable during and after second calendar month after month of purchase at par and accrued interest for Federal Income, estate or gift taxes).
- FOR MY ESTATE**—Series G (redeemable at par on death of owner), Treasury 2½'s (redeemable at par for estate taxes only on death of owner).
- FOR GIFTS**—Series E (or any other issue depending on needs of the recipient).
- FOR EDUCATION OF CHILDREN**—Series E.
- FOR SELF RETIREMENT PLANS**—Series E.
- FOR INVESTMENT OF BUSINESS RESERVES AND OTHER TEMPORARY FUNDS**—⅞% Certificates of Indebtedness, Treasury 1¼% Notes and Series C Savings Notes. The last named are redeemable at par and accrued interest during and after sixth calendar month after month of purchase, except where owner is a commercial bank, in which case redemption will be made at par.

"That is a pretty dress you have on."
 "Yes, I only wear it to teas."
 "Whom?"

50-Year Member in Oneonta, New York

Himmelbjerget Lodge No. 300 celebrated the 50-year membership of Brother J. P. Lindberg at a special meeting, held at Morris Christensen's home in Milford Center, N. Y., Saturday, May 27. Supreme Vice-President C. B. Christensen, Hans Edelfelt, Henrik Mortensen and Henry Bukke with wives, spent an unforgettable week-end as guests of the Oneonta Brothers. Mrs. Morris Christensen who celebrated her birthday, served a most delicious dinner to the invited guests, and about 75 persons were gathered there, when President Emil Petersen opened the meeting. Bysted Christensen spoke for the Danish Brotherhood and for Brother Lindberg who joined D. B. in 1881. Several brothers spoke, and Brother Lindberg gave an interesting speech of the starting of the Brotherhood. After the meeting coffee and cake was served to everyone, and Mrs. Tang Jorgensen showed moving pictures from U. S. and Denmark. A 50-year honor badge was presented to Brother Lindberg by Supreme Vice-President C. B. Christensen, in behalf of the Supreme Board.

The Sunday was spent at a family picnic on a beautiful farm in Laurens as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Kollgard.

H. B.

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.

(July, 1944)

My number

I belong to lodge No. ----- in the ----- lodge is -----

Name -----

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City ----- State -----