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# CHRISTMAS 1944

Many things can happen before Christmas, 1944.

In spite of the cheerful outlook, at the present time, of the world war picture, it is quite certain that our armed forces will spend Christmas, 1944, on foreign soil.

The post office department has designated the period from Sept. 15, to Oct. 15 for sending Christmas packages to the armed forces overseas. During this period parcels weighing up to five pounds may be sent without request.

Now is the time for each lodge to lay plans for the sending of Christmas gifts to those who make it possible for us to do so.



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(August, 1944)

## Life Insurance

Life insurance is universally recognized as a sound and essential investment which every man should carry.

The only question about life insurance for each individual to decide is: How much to carry and which type of policy to buy.

The Danish Brotherhood has been writing life insurance for over 60 years. During that period of time we have gained a lot of experience in this particular field.

Any insurance organization that wishes to survive must sell the type of policy or policies which is most in demand.

The Brotherhood has kept pace with the changing times. Nearly every convention has provided legislation for the issuance of policies that were in harmony with the times.

Times are changing faster than they ever used to. For that reason as well as for others the Minneapolis convention decreed that hereafter the Supreme Board has the power and authority to issue such policies as they feel are in demand and will be beneficial to the members as well as the society.

At the present time we have available for your consideration and investment four types of policies as follows: No. 1: Ordinary Life policy in amounts less than \$1,000 down to as low as \$125, which is designed principally to cover funeral costs and expenses of last illness. No. 2 is also an ordinary life policy but is written in amount of \$1,000 up to \$5,000, which carries various modern features such as extended insurance and cash surrender values. No. 3 is a 20 year pay life benefit policy in the amount of \$500 which is designed for the man who already has considerable insurance but wants just a trifle more. The No. 4 policy is issued in amounts of \$1,000 up to \$5,000 and carries all the modern features available in life insurance today, such as a cash surrender value, extended insurance, and paid-up insurance, a 20 year pay policy.

It is acknowledged that every member of a fraternal organization is a salesman for securing additional members and in our case of also selling additional insurance.

It is difficult to sell a commodity with which you are not thoroughly familiar. Therefore we wish to convey as much information as possible to each and every member through the Magazine as to advantages of buying D. B. S. insurance.

During the past months our Supreme Secretary-Treasurer has been compiling a small booklet which will show all the values of the various policies we issue. It would not be practical to send such a booklet to each member, but a substantial amount will be sent to each lodge and any member who desires one can have it for the asking. This booklet will likely not be available until some time in September. It will be mailed to each lodge secretary without request as soon as it is completed.

In following issues of the Magazine we propose to give you as clear a picture as possible of each of the policies we sell. Watch for them and save them.

## Transferring Insurance

Last month the secretary from Hayward, Calif., Lodge No. 184 inquired if the D. B. S. could "take over" government insurance policies now held by soldiers when they return home from the battle fields.

The government life insurance carried by our soldiers is not a temporary set-up. Each man is privileged to continue that insurance after he leaves the service.

Secretary Christensen writes: "At mange Mænd nu i Tjenesten, snart — haaber vi — vil blive afmønstrede, og de skal overflytte den Assurance, de nu har, til civile Assurance Selskaber." As far as we know, then it is NOT compulsory for a discharged soldier to transfer his government life insurance to a private company.

However, if the government insurance carried is "term insurance" there would be no reserve fund to transfer.

The matter is being referred to the home office for further consideration.

## FACTS and FIGURES

In the July issue, B. P. Christensen from Marlette, Mich., made a number of statements which are confusing.

First of all we wish to acknowledge a typographical error: It was stated that the average age of our membership was 37 years. That was our mistake. Brother Christensen's copy read 57 years and that is approximately correct.

To begin with Brother C. endorses our article "Let Us Face the Facts", which we appreciate; but then he proceeds to talk about the mortuary fund. Our article covered only the General Fund and when we talk about the General Fund we should stick to that and not get it mixed up with any other fund.

Brother C. bemoans that we are not on a "current income" business basis. (In our mortuary fund). In a previous article we discussed this fund in detail and pointed out how the mortuary fund has grown consistently from year to year. The total in the fund is now over three and a half million dollars. In fact,

the fund has increased EVERY month; and we have NEVER taken one cent from the mortuary fund to pay any death claim.

Brother C. thinks that the assessments collected should be sufficient to pay the death claims. That is entirely wrong. The assessments collected PLUS the interest earned on our mortuary fund bonds investment should be sufficient to pay death claims. And they certainly are. They far exceed the death claims which makes it possible for us to constantly INCREASE the bond investment in the mortuary fund.

Brother C. hints of the possibility of calling in the boogie-man "Extra Assessments". Such a thing is quite remote as far as the DBS is concerned. The actuarial figures revealed in our annual statement show that we have approximately one-half million dollars in our mortuary fund OVER and ABOVE the amount required by the state insurance departments. If the insurance department is that well satisfied then Brother Christensen should also be at ease.

The stability of an insurance organization is not measured by being on a basis where incoming assessments take care of death claims. An organization in this situation is building up future claims, because every member is a future claim (eventually we all die). The only true yardstick to use is our solvency because in determining solvency the actuary takes into account all factors concerning financial stability.

## Opinions of Others

Editor, D. B. Magazine:

Lodge No. 294, Barre, Vt., at its last regular meeting in July discussed the matter of a National Office building. It was the general opinion, that it would be a good thing to look into this matter after the war is over. If a number of the individual lodges can own their building, it is reasonable to assume that the national organization can do likewise.

Omaha is the logical place for the building and it should also be our convention city. Transportation costs of the delegates would be about as low as we could hope for. We could house our records and details for all times to be convenient at our national conventions in a centrally located city. One thing that came up in the discussion about the building, library and museum was whether we could erect it as a memorial to all the Danish people in the United States. Thereby we might receive outside the lodge, contributions financially and otherwise which would be a great help in promoting this project. Many Danes will travel the United States after the war, some will not be able to visit their native land, and they would certainly appreciate a museum where they could revive memories of days gone by.

We should not lay this objective aside but should make it an inspiration to perpetuate the history of the Danes in records for all to see and know. It would be an honor for D. B. S. to sponsor such a plan and to carry on its administration. The plan would involve careful study to prove it sound and advisable. We are glad to send this letter in accordance with the editor.

CARL OLSEN, Secretary No. 294.

The white of an egg will remove chewing gum from any object, even from hair, without leaving any sign or spot.

It is a standard yardstick by which all insurance companies are measured. Each member builds up a reserve fund against his policy during the years that he pays assessments, and using this reserve fund is nothing more or less than paying back money which has been accumulated for that specific purpose. BUT, we haven't even started to use our reserve fund — it is still growing. We are not even using all the interest the reserve fund earns, in spite of the fact that the average age of our members is 57 years.

We endorse Brother Christensen's closing remarks wherein he suggests a nation-wide drive for new members, and use our Magazine for that purpose, not for one month, but for a whole year if necessary.

That is one of the basic purposes of the Magazine, and its columns are wide open for the rank and file of the members to make use of it. Our 14,000 members should not only be just 14,000 members, they should be 14,000 salesmen.

What are we waiting for? It is up to you, Mr. President, of each and every lodge. It is not a one-man affair, however. Start the wheels moving by appointing membership committees and GET GOING.

The Minneapolis convention authorized the Supreme Board to issue new and modern insurance policies in amounts up to \$5,000.00. That has been done. The policies are available right now. Make use of them.

## To Members of Lodge No. 227

The last meeting in the month of August for Lodge No. 227, Detroit, Mich., has been canceled.  
SIGFRED JORGENSEN, Sec.

When the kitchen shades are old and worn, try replacing them with oilcloth ones, in colors to match your kitchen. Cut it the size of the old shades, hem the bottoms and put the little wood slat from the old curtains in the hem. Tack to the old rollers and hang. These will make attractive washable shades.

# BIEN

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## Russel C. Larsen, Detroit

Krigen og dens Genvordigheder har ladet sig føle her i Detroit. Een af Koloniens bedste danske Hjem fik nemlig det Sorgens Budskab fra Krigsdepartementet i Washington, at det Søn, Russel C. Larsen 27 Aar gammel var drebt ved Fronten i New Guinea den 27de Maj, 1944.

Russel var Søn of Hr. og Fru Christian Larsen, 15817 Holmen Ave. og havde deltaget i adskillige haarde Kampe i det sydlige Pacific Ocean og været dernede i over 2 Aar.

Den faldne Detroit'er var Technical Corporal, 5th grade, ved Ingeniør Afdelingen og er den første her fra den danske Koloni, der har givet sit unge Liv for sit Land og alt det gode, som det Land ofrer sine tapre Sønner for. To andre Brødre af Russel er i den amerikanske Hær. Det var et haardt Budskab for Forældrene at modtage, og Søndag den 25de Juni blev en meget impressiv Erindringsgudstjeneste afholdt i St. Peters Dansk Lutherske Kirke. Kirken var fyldt til Overflod og nydelig dekoreret med et Væld af Blomster. Pastor Svend Jorgensen talte smukt og rørende om den afdøde, om Forældrene og den Afdødes Søsken, og alle Tilstedeværende var dybt rørte og grebne af de karlige og venlige Ord, Pastor Jorgensen brugte i sin Tale, og igennem hele Forsamlingen gik der en Følelse af Deltagelse til Forældrene af de efterladte Søsken. Dn Afdøde var døbt og konfirmeret i denne Kirke, og der var ikke mange af de unges saavel som af de gamles Øjne, der ikke var fyldt med Taarer, da vor danske Præst sluttede sin Tale.

Familien Christian Larsen er een af de mest kendte Familier i den danske Koloni her i Detroit; de er ogsaa velkendte i de danske Kolonier og Loger i Lower Michigan og North Ohio, da Christian Larsen har været Kasserer for de sammensluttede Loger i mange Aar. Han var den herværende Loges Delegat til Konventionen i Chicago i 1939. Christian Larsen og Hustru har 7 Børn, og er en Familie, som enhver dansk Koloni kan være stolt af, og dertil saa dansk som dansk kan findes her i Staterne.

Der er nu en Guldstjerne paa vort Service flag i Loge No. 227des Mødelokale tilligemed 21 blaa Stjerner — alle Medlemmer af vor Loge.

Maa jeg paa Loge No. 227des Vegne igennem vort Maanedsblad sende Christian Larsen og hans Hustru alle Medlemmers mest dybtfølte Sympati og forsikre dem om, at vi skal holde Russels Minde i Ære, som den gode Kammerat og Broder han var.

Han gav sit Alt — Ære vare hans Minde.

AUGUST C. JORGENSEN.  
4861 Clarendon Ave.  
Detroit, Mich.

## Two Fine Men

Dagmar, Montana, has lost two fine men, in Christian Johansen and Svend Petersen, who both were members of Danish Brotherhood lodge No. 283.

Christian Johansen died April 17, 1944 from heart failure while burning stubbles. He was born at Hyllested, Jutland, Denmark, October 28, 1882.

He lived several years in Racine, Wis., where he was member of a singing society. In 1909 he moved to Dagmar. He was active in the Brotherhood; his brother, Viggo Johansen, is the president of the lodge

in Dagmar. He took part in the work of the Danish Church, where he was vice-president, when he died. He has sometime or other been on the board of the following institutions: the Farmers Grain Elevator; The Farmers Credit Bank; the Farmers Telephone Co. and Reserve Bank.

He surely had the interest of his whole community at heart. He was a good singer, had a smile for everybody, and you could not but like his honest blue eyes.

He leaves his wife, three daughters and two sons, of which Christ Johansen, Jr., is in the service of the U. S. Navy.

Svend Petersen died suddenly on May 8, 1944. He was born at Rudkobing, Denmark, November 3, 1875. He first settled in North Dakota, where he was married March 8, 1905 to Johanne Nielsen. They came to Dagmar in 1908. He has been secretary of the Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Co. ever since 1929. He leaves behind his wife and five tall sons, of which Gerald Petersen is in the U. S. army, Camp Roberts, California; and Oluf Petersen overseas with the U. S. army.

He was well liked by all, he was a man on whom you could depend, a man that promptly attended to his business.

I buried both of them, and the church was filled each time to full capacity; and many flowers decorated their graves. We all felt that we had lost some good friends; men of fine character, who had left their mark both in their homes and in their community.

Rev. John Enselmann.  
Reserve, Montana.

## Mrs. Anna Eddy

Former Supreme Secretary of the Danish Sisterhood, Mrs. Anna Eddy, died at her Chicago home, 6037 N. Albany Ave., and was given her final resting place in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Eddy was born December 15, 1871, at Nakskov, Denmark. She came to the United States at an early age and made Chicago her home, where she soon took an active and leading part in many Danish activities, more particularly the Danish Sisterhood Society in which she served for many years as its able and efficient supreme secretary.

There is left to mourn her demise, besides her husband, William Eddy, a son, Major Leslie J. Eddy; also several sisters and brothers; and a host of Chicago friends as well as friends throughout the United States where she traveled extensively for the Sisterhood.

Buy

WAR BONDS

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## Five Thousand Dollars



In the picture above you see our Supreme President, John Hansen, handing one of our new insurance policies to Brother Boy Hansen of Davenport, Iowa.

Brother Boy Hansen has the distinction of being the first member to increase his insurance to the maximum of \$5,000.00 and our Supreme President has the honor of personally handing over the policy — he should have, because in his capacity as secretary of lodge No. 3 he sold the additional insurance.

This picture and story is not presented for the purpose of bestowing honors upon our Supreme President for selling the additional insurance. Brother Boy Hansen is an able and conservative business man in Davenport, and as such he does not make financial investments without due consideration. He had his financial advisor check and double check the financial strength and stability of the Danish Brotherhood be-

fore buying the additional insurance. The report was 100 per cent favorable. Hence the purchase.

Incidentally Boy Hansen was a delegate to the Minneapolis convention from lodge No. 3 and helped provide the legislation which made it possible for the Brotherhood to issue insurance policies of a modern type in amounts up to \$5,000.00.

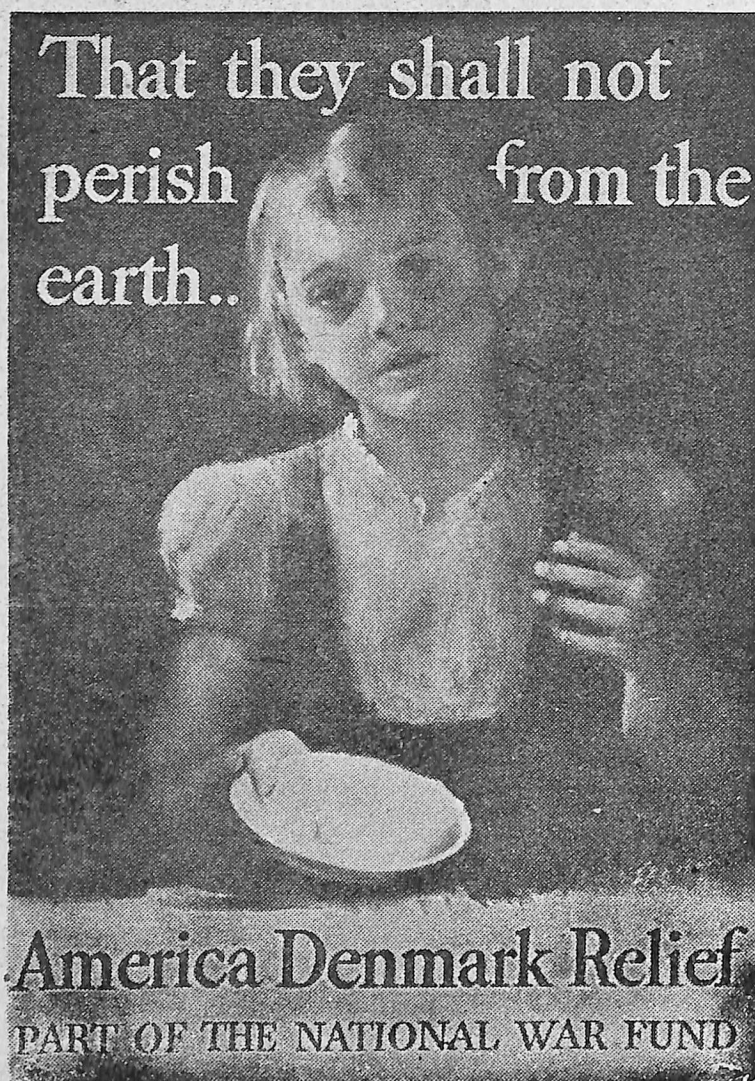
We congratulate Boy Hansen upon making the purchase and our Supreme President upon making the sale.

There are thousands more of our members who should do likewise. You will not all get your pictures in the Magazine, BUT you will be making a sound financial investment which will be greatly appreciated in later years by your beneficiaries.

Do it NOW!

# NATIONAL WAR FUND

That they shall not  
perish from the  
earth..



America Denmark Relief  
PART OF THE NATIONAL WAR FUND

Den 5'Oktober begynder Indsamlingen til the National War fund. Dette Foretagende er Dansk-Amerikanerne allerede familiære med, da de altid har bidraget gavmildt dertil. Men i Aar, siden America Denmark Relief er et Medlem af National War Fund, burde Indsamlingen have en særlig Betydning, da denne Organisation nu financerer Hjælpen til Danmark.

Det er meget vigtigt, at vi allerede nu lægger vore Planer for den kommende "Drive", og derfor beder jeg alle America Denmark Reliefs Medlemmer, Kirker, Foreninger og Loger paa det mest indtægende om at staa os bi i dette Foretagende ved at organisere stedlige Komiteer og være parate, naar Tiden for Indsamlingen er inde — en Indsamling for hvis lykkelige Udfald vi alle bør arbejde.

Først lad mig fortælle lidt om, hvad America Denmark Relief har forberedt med Henblik paa Oktober Indsamlingen. 30,000 kulørte Plakater (22" x 14") er blevet trykte, og som De vil se af ovenstaaende

Gengivelse, er det en smuk og værdig Reklame for Danmarksshjølpen. 100,000 Brochurer er ogsaa blevet trykte, og disse angiver i korte Linier Nødvendigheden for Hjælp til vort Moderland. Enhver kan opnaa Eksemplarer af disse Plakater og Brochurer ved enten at henvende sig til The National War Fund's Hovedkontor, 46 X Cedar Street, New York 5, N. Y., eller til deres lokale Afdeling, som i Reglen kaldes "The War Chest".

Hr. Eskild Hauglund, som er Medlem af America Denmark Reliefs Bestyrelseskomité, har paataget sig den ansvarlige Stilling som national Formand for den dansk-amerikanske Deltagelse i The National War Fund Drive. Andetsteds i Bladet findes der et Billede og en Artikel om Hr. Hauglund, som har oprettet et Kontor for National War Fund Indsamlingen i No. 1, Hanson Place, Brooklyn 17, N. Y.

Formænd vil blive udvalgte for hver enkelt Stat, og i visse Tilfælde for Storbyer og Distrikter. Saas-

## Eskild Hauglund



Fra Jean Hersholt, Formanden for America Denmark Relief, Inc., har vi modtaget Meddelelse om, at en af denne Organisations Bestyrelsesmedlemmer, Eskild Hauglund af Brooklyn, N. Y., er blevet udnævnt til at forestaa den kommende Kampagne for den danske Afdeling af The National War Fund.

Direktør Hauglund, der er Ingeniør, cand. polyt. fra Danmark, gik for en Del Aar siden over i Assurancevirksomhed, men har viet en stor Del af sin Tid og Interesse til andre Opgaver. Saaledes har han f. Eks. i de sidste 10 Aar været Medlem af Bestyrelsen af et af de ældste lutherske Pastoratsemenarier her i Landet og betjener ligeledes Posten som Sekretær for The National Lutheran Council Radiokomite.

Endvidere er han Medlem af Bestyrelsen af the Lutheran Welfare Council of New York samt forestod sidste Efteraar Ledelsen af den danske Afdeling af the National War Fund for New York, der havde en meget vellykket Kampagne med et Resultat, der langt overskred det Maal, der var sat for den.

Vi er derfor glade for at kunne regne med Direktør Hauglunds Støtte i dette for os alle saa vigtige Arbejde.

nart Listen over disse er fuldendt, vil Hr. Hauglund anmelde det i Bladene.

America Denmark Relief har anmodet National War Fund om et vist Pengebeløb, som vi føler er nødvendigt til at dække Udgifterne ved vore forskellige Foretagender i Tiden Oktober 1944 til September 1945. Den 24 Juli vil National War Fund tage vor Ansøgning under Overveljelse, og saasart Beløbet er fastsat, skal jeg annoncere det i Aviserne.

Der er et meget vigtigt Punkt jeg gerne her vil omtale, før jeg slutter. Naar som helst de Forenede Naitoners Flag vejer, bør Dannebrog være indebefattet. Desværre er Statsdepartementets Meddelelse desangaaende udgaaet til Flagfabrikanterne for saa kort Tid siden, at det er muligt Dannebrog vil savnes ved visse Lejligheder, medmindre vi allerede nu tager

Skridt. Da vi alle har det samme Ønske at se Dannebrog veje ved enhver offentlig Demonstration, appelerer jeg til stedlige Komitéer om at henvende dem til deres lokale War Chest og undersøge om Flaget forfindes eller er bestilt. Hvis dette ikke er Tilfældet, og det viser sig umuligt for de lokale War Chest at fremskaffe et saadant, saa vil jeg gerne forespørge, om det ikke er muligt for Medlemmer af stedlige danske Foreninger at paatage sig Hvervet at sy et dansk Flag efter angivne Dimensioner.

Til Slut lad mig gentage min indtrængende Anmodning om, at vi Dansk-Amerikanere samler os i Flok og arbejder for det fælles Formaal, at the National War Fund's Indsamling bliver en Sukces. Bidragene gaar til amerikanske Velgørenhedsforetagender, til vore Allierede — og ikke at forglemme, til Danmarkshjælpen.

Danskerne lider bestandigt under Tyskernes Aag. Ofte brister deres Taalmodighed, og det giver sig til Udslag i Strojker, aabne Gadekampe og Sabotage. Vi herovre kan kun taalmodigt se frem til den Dag, Danmarks Befrielse er inde. Men i Ventetiden kan vi gøre vort yderste for at fremme Danmarks Sag.

JEAN HERSHOLT, Formand  
America Denmark Relief, Inc.

## Cordell Hull On Denmark

In a statement to his press conference on July 12, Secretary of State Cordell Hull in effect welcomed the Danish people into the family of the United Nations.

He spoke of the steadfast opposition of the Danes to German attempts to make "a model protectorate" of Denmark, and how their stand associates them with people of other countries who firmly resist the German oppressors and whose conduct sets an example to the people of other lands whose craven leaders succumbed to the false promises of the Germans.

Mr. Hull recognized that the Danish Government was prevented from expressing its true feelings, but, he said, "We recognize that the Danish people have placed themselves side by side with the people of the United Nations."

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## To Members In California

As announced in last month's magazine plans for visits to a number of our lodges were made.

On July 12th I attended a meeting in lodge No. 299, Solvang, and on the 14th No. 322, Santa Barbara.

During the afternoons lodge matters were discussed with several of the members and in Santa Barbara a pleasant dinner was enjoyed in the company of President Poulsen and Secretary (Delegate) Aasted. The meetings in both lodges were well attended and followed by a social time.

The following visits are planned for August and September:

- Lodge No. 329, Long Beach, August 6.
- Lodge No. 49, San Francisco, August 9.
- Lodge No. 184, Hayward, August 10.
- Lodge No. 39, Oakland, August 11.
- Lodge No. 143, Petaluma, August 12.
- Lodge No. 306, San Diego, September 13.

I am looking forward to meeting as many brothers in the above lodges as can possibly attend — and remember — that applications for memberships will be greatly appreciated.

Fraternal greetings,  
VIGGO C. HANSEN,  
Supreme Trustee.

## ... NEW MEMBERS ...

Honor Roll	No.	Location	Name
John V. Paulsen	4	Racine	Walter S. Nielsen
Chr. N. Norholm	4	Racine	Holger Ernst Nielsen
Jens Emanuelsen	14	Kenosha	Anton Swansen
R. Bendtsen	14	Kenosha	Bruno H. G. Kleeb
W. Haugaard	14	Kenosha	Carl Jorgensen
W. Haugaard	14	Kenosha	John A. Johnson
W. Haugaard	14	Kenosha	Nels Aage Jellesen
W. Haugaard	14	Kenosha	R. C. Bernhardt
W. Haugaard	14	Kenosha	Niels Hansen, Jr.
W. Haugaard	14	Kenosha	E. L. Kraemer, Jr.
F. Christensen	45	Minneapolis	M. L. Dynnesen
Frank Hansen	49	San Francisco	H. V. Hansen
Frank Hansen	49	San Francisco	R. Andersen
Frank Hansen	49	San Francisco	H. E. S. Jensen
H. W. Hansen	49	Salt Lake City	P. C. Jensen
W. Nielsen	78	Salt Lake City	A. Sorensen
W. Nielsen	78	Salt Lake City	R. K. Sorensen
C. B. Christens'n	164	New York	S. E. Johansen
Henry Schweder	173	Kansas City	W. G. Rasmussen
H. Sundby	184	Haywards	Vernon Olsen
S. Jorgensen	227	Detroit	Sigurd Becker
Chr. Nielsen	230	Arcata	John Jorgensen
A. C. Jorgensen	255	Selma	M. A. Bertelsen
B. Christensen	273	Dillon	Erwin Christensen
James Petersen	298	Chicago	Chr. G. Petersen
R. Petersen	300	Oneonta	Angelo J. Hansen
R. Petersen	300	Oneonta	Richard K. Hansen
Chris Pein	328	Vancouver	B. C. A. Stagaard
O. Borsholt	328	Vancouver	B. C. Carl Nielsen
O. Borsholt	328	Vancouver	J. M. Larsen
O. Borsholt	328	Vancouver	C. E. Juul-Hansen

For more speed and an easier job in ironing table cloths or curtains, reverse the ironing board. Use the small end to rest the iron and the wide end to work on.

## Hilsen Fra Minneapolis

Alexandra Loge No. 23, Minneapolis, Minnesota, møder gennem Juli og August den første Fredag i hver Maaned. Fire af vore Søstre er nu i W.A.C., nemlig: Alice Pedersen, Nora Thomsen, Esther Højrup og Alice Budtz. De er for Tiden stationeret i Washington, D. C.

Forleden rejste Mrs. Helga Budtz til Washington for at aflægge dem et Besøg. Flere af vore Søstre er syge; men vi haaber nu, da det er Sommer, at de snart maa blive raske og istand til at tage Del i vore Møder. Vi har en Komite, som arbejder sammen med "The All Nation Group". Om Julen bager alle Medlemmerne Smaakager, som saa bliver bragt over til Fort Snelling, hvor hver Nation har sit Bøerd dækket med Juleknas og andre lækre Sager, og saa holder Soldaterne Julegilde og glæder sig som Børn. I disse Dage har Søstre solgt War Bonds i en Bod foran Woolworth Butikken paa Nicollet Avenue. Hver Nation tjener 2 Dage om Maaneden. Vi gjorde det helt godt; men hvor var alle Minneapolis Danske? Kun faa af dem mødte op og købte Bonds. Det vil blive skrevet i Minnesotas Historiebog, hvor mange hver Nation solgte, og hvem Damerne var, der solgte dem, og tillige hvem der solgte de fleste. Mrs. A. Atkinson, som er Leder af Minneapolis War Bond Drive, fortalte os dette. Den 18de og 19de. August vil de Danske Søstre igen sælge War Bonds i den samme Bod, lad os saa "go over the top"; lad os saa vise, at vi, der kom fra det lille Danmark, og vi, som er af Dansk Herkomst, solgte de fleste War Bonds. Hvis nogen af Brødrene ønsker at købe War Bonds en af disse Dage, men ikke har Tid til at komme personligt, saa kan de blot sende os en Check for Beløbet til Woolworth, 7 St. and Nicollet Avenue, Minneapolis, som vil være vor Adresse disse 2 Dage, og opgive Navn og Adresse og Navn paa Co-owners eller Beneficiary, og vi skal nok see, at the Bond bliver fyldt rigtigt ud, og vi vil sende the Bond tilbage per omgaande Post.

Kom saa Brødre og Søstre i Minneapolis! Lad os vise, at vi, ligesom ved Konventionsugen i Minneapolis, kan møde op i Flok, og at vi baade vil og kan købe Bonds, saa vorne Navne maa faa en Hædersplads i Minnesotas Historiebog. "You help Uncle Sam and also yourself by buying Bonds." Husk det er den 18de og 19de. August, og at Stedet er Woolworth, 7 and Nicollet Avenue, Minneapolis.

Hilsen til alle Brødre og Søstre og deres Familier hvorsomhelst de boer over hele America.

Boline Petersen, 4136 44 Ave., So.,  
Minneapolis, Minn.

P. S.: Hvis nogen ønsker at sende Check til min Adresse, skal jeg nok sørge for, at the Bond bliver sent tilbage per omgaande Post; men der maa skrives "Woolworth" paa Checken, da det er Stedet, hvor vi gør Forretning.

Bond Komiteen bestaar af følgende: Boline Petersen, Ellen Jensen, Ellen Højrup, Amanda Petersen, Meta Jensen og Edna Holm.

B. P.

Lawyer (to gorgeous witness): "Answer me, Yes or No!"

Witness: "My you're a fast worker, aren't you?"

# FINANCIAL REPORT

JUNE, 1944

## Mortuary Fund.

Receipts:  
 Balance June 1st ----- \$ 2,033.46  
 Received in June ----- 10,157.09  
 Transferred from the Reserve Fund ----- 10,000.00

\$22,190.55

Disbursements:  
 Paid on 25 death claims ----- \$17,537.71  
 Balance ----- 4,652.84

\$22,190.55

## General Fund.

Receipts:  
 Balance June 1st ----- \$ 701.01  
 Received in June ----- 136.75  
 Temporarily borrowed from Relief Fund ----- 3,500.00

\$ 4,337.76

Disbursements:  
 Advertising, printing and stationery ----- \$ 55.34  
 Printing and mailing of official publication ----- 287.29  
 Postage, express, telephone and telegraph ----- 48.38  
 Rent and light ----- 93.36  
 Salaries of officers and home office employees ----- 612.50  
 Bank collection charge on checks ----- 4.85  
 Insurance Department for home office examinations ----- 594.92

\$ 1,696.64

Balance ----- 2,641.12

\$ 4,337.76

## Relief Fund.

Receipts:  
 Balance June 1st ----- \$16,597.37  
 Received in June ----- 997.00

\$17,594.37

Disbursements:  
 Assessment and special relief ----- \$ 28.09  
 Transferred to General Fund as a temporary loan ----- 3,500.00  
 Balance ----- 14,066.28

\$17,594.37

## Reserve Fund.

Receipts:  
 Balance June 1st ----- \$ 1,622.21  
 Interest on bonds ----- 16,952.50

\$18,574.71

Disbursements:  
 Collection charge ----- \$ 4.55  
 Transferred to Mortuary Fund ----- 10,000.00  
 Balance ----- 8,570.16

\$18,574.71

## Membership Campaign Fund.

Balance June 1st ----- \$ 3,218.12  
 Printing and postage ----- 9.75

\$ 3,208.37

## Bonds and Cash.

Mortuary Fund bonds ----- \$3,503,500.00  
 Relief Fund bonds ----- 140,000.00  
 Cash in bank ----- \$41,104.01  
 Less outstanding checks ----- 7,719.75

33,384.26

\$3,676,884.26

## Wisconsin and Upper Michigan Districts

Wisconsin and upper Michigan district will hold its annual meeting in Racine over Labor Day, September 2, 3 and 4.

The committee is busy at work and is confident that all will have a grand time. Everybody is invited, especially would we like this year to see some more visitors from the northern part of the state.

The Sisterhood lodges are meeting at the same time.

N. C. NIELSEN, Sec.

Jack (in front of dental display window): "I believe I'll get myself a set of teeth like those over there."

Virginia: "Hush, don't you know it's impolite to pick your teeth in public."

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A patient in a lunatic ward insisted he was Adolf Hitler.

Doctor: "Who gave you that name?"

Patient: "God gave it to me."

"No, I didn't," answered a voice from a neighboring bed.

## DØDSFALD ANMELDTE SIDEN SIDSTE RAPPORT

DØD	NAVN	ALDER	FØDESTED	LOGE NR. OG BY	OPTAGET	DØDSAARSAG	ASSURANCE
June 2	Carl E. Sauer	55	Copenhagen	325	Nassau Co., N. Y.	1927 Acute cardiac failure	\$ 750.00
June 2	Carl R. Paulsen	71	Tveds pr Tisted	197	Woburn, Mass.	1905 Pulmonary tuberculosis	224.39
June 17	Chr. Nielsen	84	Hundble Langeland	1	Omaha, Nebr.	1888 Senility arterio sclerosis	674.77
May 24	Frederik A. Jensen	91	Raasted Sogn R'gkol'g	46	Perth Amboy, N. J.	1901	Bal. 120.00
June 8	Charles Christensen	67	Sjælland	46	Perth Amboy, N. J.	1908	466.12
June 14	Ahrent N. Raun	55	Esbjerg	42	Spokane, Wash.	1922 Acute cardiac dilatation	1000.00
June 12	N. C. Kluborg	69	Aaby Slesvig, Den	43	Denver, Colorado	1892 Uremia	500.00
June 1	William Madsen	46	Vamdrup, Denmark	183	Troy, N. Y.	1929 Coronary thrombosis	500.00
June 20	Peter Soren Hansen	69	Roeth Aarleus	113	Enumclaw, Wash.	1905 Andenocarcinoma of liver	443.50
June 28	John Hansen	75	Fyen, Denmark	18	Chicago, Illinois	1902 Carcinoma of liver	807.21
June 22	Laurits S. Pedersen	68	Copenhagen, Den	257	New York, N. Y.	1911 Pulmonary edema	472.70
June 12	Chr. Niels Winther	73	Tisted Amt, Den	7	Cedar Falls, Iowa	1897 Congested heart failure	793.22
June 25	Asmus Atkinson	72	Dejbjerg, Denmark	91	St. Paul, Minn.	1896 Cardiac failure	399.95
June 28	Robert Christensen	77	Torp, Denmark	291	Oeden, Utah	1912 Cerebral hemorrhage	1000.00
June 26	Arthur Oluf Olsen	59	Nakskov, Denmark	131	Everett, Wash.	1916 Oedema	1000.00
June 27	Mads, J. Lund	60	Hygum, Denmark	34	Dwight, Illinois	1914 Pulmonary edema	500.00
June 27	Russell C. Larsen	27	Detroit, Michigan	227	Detroit, Michigan	1936 Killed in act'on	500.00

## RESOLUTIONS

### RUSSELL LARSEN, Detroit, Mich.

In memory of our departed brother, Russell Larsen, who died in the service of his country May 27, 1944, this resolution was adopted by the Lodge No. 227 at our last regular meeting:

Resolved, that we regret the loss of a faithful brother and a brave soldier.

Be it further resolved, that our charter be draped for a period of thirty days in memory of departed and that Lodge No. 227 hereby extends sympathy to the bereaved family; that this resolution be inserted in D. B. Magazine and a copy sent to his family.

Carl J. Hansen, President.  
Sigfred Jorgensen, Secretary.

### WILLIAM EHLERT, Albert Lea, Minn.

In memory of our departed brother, William Ehlert, who passed away June 15, 1944, D. B. S. Lodge No. 75 passed the following resolution:

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

Be it further resolved that our charter be draped in his memory for a period of thirty days, that this resolution be inserted in D. B. S. magazine and a copy sent to his family.

In behalf of D. B. S. No. 75,

Jens J. Bonnerup, President.  
Chris A. Jacobsen, Secretary.

### SOREN JENSEN, Seattle, Wash.

In memory of our brother, Soren Jensen, who passed away June 29th, 1944, this resolution was adopted by Seattle Lodge 29, at our meeting July 12, 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 D. B. S. magazine and entered in the minutes of the lodge and a copy be sent to his family.

In behalf of D. B. S. Seattle Lodge 29,

Holger Nielsen, President.  
Immanuel Jensen, Secretary.

### JAMES JENSEN, Austin, Minn.

In memory of our brother, James Jensen, who passed away on July 1, 1944, this resolution was adopted by Als Lodge 111 at our meeting Saturday, July 8, 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 for 30 days, 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.

Otto Nielsen, President.  
Hans A. Paulson, Secretary.

### ANDREW ANDERSEN, Hartford, Conn.

In memory of our departed brother, Andrew Andersen, who passed away June 26, 1944, the following resolution was adopted at our regular meeting of D. B. S. Lodge No. 314 on July 5, 1944:

Resolved, that we deeply regret the passing of our brother and that we extend our sincere sympathy to the family.

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

In behalf of Hartford Lodge No. 314,  
George Keller, President.  
Einar M. Nielsen, Secretary.

### ASGAR NIELSEN, Hartford, Conn.

In memory of our departed brother, Asgar Nielsen, who passed away June 21, 1944, the following resolution was adopted at our regular meeting of D. B. S. Lodge No. 314 on July 5, 1944:

Resolved, that we deeply regret the passing of our brother and that we extend our heartfelt sympathy to the family.

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

In behalf of Hartford Lodge No. 314,  
George Keller, President.  
Einar M. Nielsen, Secretary.

### CHRISTIAN NEERGAARD, Kenosha, Wis.

In memory of our brother, Christian Neergaard, who passed away July 8, 1944, this resolution was adopted by Lodge No. 14 at our meeting July 11:

Resolved, that we deeply regret the passing of our old 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 entered in our minutes, and it be printed in the D. B. S. magazine, and a copy be sent to his family.

On behalf of Lodge No. 14 Kenosha, W.S.

Walter Haugaard, President.  
Carl Olsen, Secretary.

### MADS LUND, Dwight, Ill.

In memory of our departed brother, Mads Lund, who passed away June 2, 1944, Lodge No. 34, Dwight, Ill., adopted the following resolution:

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

In behalf of Lodge No. 34, Dwight, Ill.,

Chris Larsen, President.  
George Feddersen, Secretary.

### ANDREW BROSEN, Dwight, Ill.

The following resolution was passed by the members of Lodge No. 34 in memory of our departed brother, Andrew Brorsen, Dwight, Ill.:

Resolved, that we deeply regret the passing of our brother and that we extend our heartfelt sympathy to the family.

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

In behalf of Lodge No. 34, Dwight, Ill.,

Chris Larsen, President.  
George Feddersen, Secretary.

### LAURITZ PETERSEN, New York City, N. Y.

I Anledning af Broder Lauritz Petersens Afgang ved Døden Torsdag den 22 Juni 1944, 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 Sørgelof for et Tidsrum af 30 Dage, og at denne Resolution indføres i Logens Protokol, og indrykkes i Brodersamfundets Maanedssblad, samt en Kopi tilsendes den afdødes Efterlode.

Paa Loge No. 257 Cihbrias Vegne,

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

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# News From The Eastern Lodges

By  
**GEO. V. PETERSEN**

## Convention Information

The 20th annual convention of the Eastern lodges will be held in Newark, N. J., on Sept. 2, 3 and 4, under auspices of Newark lodge No. 16. The convention headquarters will be Hotel Essex House in Newark and meetings will be held at Slovak Hall, 358 Morris Ave., Newark. (you take Springfield Ave. No. 25 bus to Morris Ave.)

As this is the 20th convention of the General Committee, you can well imagine that the committee in Newark has worked extra hard to make it a success. They hope that many will be there to celebrate the Labor Day week-end. They give us the following information as to what is to take place:

### Saturday, Sept. 2:

Registration and opening of convention at 2 o'clock.  
6:00 P. M. Supper served by the D. S. S. No. 84., \$1.50.

8:00 P. M. Entertainment and dance, 75 cents.

### Sunday, Sept. 3:

9 A. M. Meeting.

11:30 to 1:00 P. M. Lunch, \$1.25.

1:00 to 4:00 P. M. Meeting.

7:30 P. M. Banquet and Ball, \$4.00.

Banquet at Essex House.

### Monday, Sept. 4:

9:00 A. M. Closing session of the meeting.

11:30 A. M. Danish lunch, \$1.25.

All meals except the banquet will be served by the ladies of the Danish Sisterhood in Newark; they are well known for their fine cooking. The committee asks, however, that you let them know in good time how many visitors are expected from each lodge, so that they may make their plans accordingly. Please remember this is a little different from ordinary times, so don't forget to let them know in Newark.

As far as rooms are concerned, the management at the hotel asks that you make your reservations at least three weeks in advance. You may ask the committee to do this for you; they will be glad to do it. The rates are: Single room, \$3.50; double, \$6.60.

It is not necessary to tell you that at these conventions you meet old friends and make new. When you realize that for the past 20 years hundreds of Danes here in the East have traveled to these affairs each year you will know that it is worth while. Can you imagine what it would be like if we had to go without a convention in the Eastern lodges for a year? So let us meet in Newark the 2nd of September.

P. S. Please refer all correspondence to Chris. Madsen, Secretary, 16 Prospect Ave., N. Arlington, N. J.

## Sommerfest paa

## Alderdomshjemmet i Methuchen, N. J.

Søndag den 2den Juli afholdtes Sommerfesten paa Alderdomshjemmet derude i den store grønne Skov.

Det var en særdeles velykket Fest, som vi haaber vil give et godt Overskud, for vi ved den ihærdige Komite arbejder for ful Kraft hele Aaret for at

holde dette smukke Hjem i saa god Stand som De gør. Festen aabnedes Kl. 11 med Gudstjeneste i den store Dansesal, og Salen var fyldt til sidste Plads. Pastor Svend Baden fra den Danske Kirke i Perth Amboy forrettede. Kl. 12:30 var Gudstjenesten ovre og Parken aagnedes for Forretning; alt gik strygende hele Dagen. Køkkenet gjorde en glimrende Forretning med baade varm of kold Mad. Køkkenet var under Ledelse af Broder Chester Christian; Broder Paul Brown stod for de vaade Varer. Tombolo fra Søsterloderne Nr. 84, Newark, og Nr. 104, New York, gjorde ogsaa glimrende Forretning. Kl. 4 paahørtes flere Talere og vi nævner Anders Jensen, Pres, of Hjemmet, som bød velkommen; Hon. Mayor of S. Amboy, William E. Nerhkorn; Freeholder of Middlesex County, Anthony S. Gadek; og den Danske Vise Konsul fra N. Y., O. H. Sehested.

Star Spangled Banner, Der er et yndigt Land og God Bless America blev sunget imellem Talerne.

Af andre af de ihærdige Komiteer maa vi nævne Hans Svane og hans Hjælpere med Lykkehjulet og Sec. for Hjemmet Mrs. Elsie Stub. Mrs. Stub arbejder altid for Hjemmet og gør et meget stort Stykke Arbejde, men denne Gang var det ikke alene ved Festen, men ogsaa før: Aften efter Aften sad hun hjemme og lavede Tusinder af smaa Danske Flag, disse blev givet til alle som kom paa Festpladsen, og Mrs. Stub havde travlt hele Dagen og gik rundt i Parken og solgte disse smaa Flag til Fordel for Hjemmet; ca. 1000 Flag blev solgt for 10 cent Stykket; det fortjener en stor Tak. Selvfølgelig var der Dans

## 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.

### BESTILLINGSESDEL

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til de sene Timer, og der siges at der var mange flere derude til denne Fest end der har været i lang Tid.

## H. C. Ørsted No. 190, Schenectady, N. Y.

Two birthday parties were held in the lodge in June. Brother Sandos, who was one of the celebrants, was unable to be there on account of illness. It is hoped that Brother Sandos will soon be back again.

A picnic was held at Turner Park Sunday, June 25th, by the Scandinavian Fraternal Association. About 200 were present but not many Danes.

A committee has been formed, called the "On to Newark Committee". If you intend to go to Newark, get in touch with one of them. They are: Otto Topp, Henk Mortensen and Peter A. Sorensen.

The lodge bought a \$3,000.00 war bond during the 5th drive; it now holds \$8,000.00 in war bonds.

## Bowling Team in Erie Had A Most Successful Season

From a lot of news clippings received from Erie it seems that they must have had a very busy and successful season. It is not possible for me to write all the news from these clippings, enough to say that some of the brethren in Erie rolled some high scores.

Their yearly banquet was held in the Danish club house Thursday, May 25th, a real fine chicken dinner was served. Election of officers took place after the dinner. They are as follows: President, Eynor Sorensen; secretary, Harry Sorensen; treasure, Ed. Petersen.

We trust that the next season will be as successful as the one past, and also trust to see a large gang from Erie in Newark on Labor Day. We know from past years that the Erie folks like to come; there has been as many as 30 at these conventions.

## Free Danes Represented In Moscow

Three years ago when the members of the Danish Government, with German revolvers at their backs, were forced to break relations with Russia and to join the anti-Comintern pact, the Danish people showed its disapproval by the biggest demonstrations that had as yet been made against the Germans.

Free Danes abroad and the Danish underground movement have long been trying to find a way by which diplomatic relations could be resumed, but the technical difficulty that such a representative would have no official standing seemed insurmountable.

After the events of August 29th, 1943, in Denmark it was possible to take the question up again, and negotiations took place between the Danish "Liberty Council" in Copenhagen and the Soviet Legation in Stockholm.

On July 10 the Russian Government declared that the Soviet Union was now willing to accept a representative of "fighting Denmark" in Moscow.

The Liberty Council, who all through the negotiations has been in touch with the Danish legations in Washington and London, has chosen Mr. Th. Døssing as representative. Mr. Døssing some time ago had to give up being head of the Danish Library Commission and to go underground, because he never hid his opinion of the Germans. He took an active part in the whole underground movement.

Mr. Døssing, together with his wife, recently succeeded in getting over to Sweden, and he is now on his way to Moscow, or already there. In spite of his unofficial position, the Russian Government has decided to give him the same standing and privileges as a Minister.

Mr. Døssing has declared that he intends to work in close contact with the Danish legations in Washington and London.

## Character Of Danish Rising

Secretary Hull's statement in effect welcoming Denmark as one of the United Nations was doubtless inspired by recent events in Copenhagen when

a truly popular strike wrung concessions from the Germans which they never intended to make.

Although the Berlin news propaganda sneered at the Danish people's "lack of political maturity" in this matter, the opposite is the case. As one Swedish paper put it: "Danish resistance was costly, but not meaningless."

The Danes could not have hoped for any success if they had simply risen against the Germans without a signal from the Allies that Invasion was on the way to aid them. The war is not so nearly over that the Germans couldn't have ended such an attempt in wholesale slaughter.

But, although the general strike was a spontaneous expression of the people's anger, the participants almost at once listened to the wise leaders of the Danish Underground with whom they decided on the items of an ultimatum to the Germans: such as removal of the hated Schalburg Corps, the curfew, etc.

The Germans have met with these tactics all through their occupation of Denmark. Instead of a general head-on collision, which the Nazis well know how to deal with, they have had to deal with definite objections. They have had to decide whether the cost of not meeting these objections would be worth it. Before they know it they are in the midst of tangle-foot negotiations. The consensus of Swedish editorial opinion could indeed be summed up as follows: "The Danish people's strike — not revolution which is against a government, nor revolt which has a lawless character — has once again proved to the Germans that in occupying Denmark they occupied flypaper."

The Swedish Communist paper "Ny Dag" said on July 8: "Copenhagen's general strike was a glorious victory. For the first time the Germans were forced to make concessions and grant the demands of an unarmed people. The chief reason for this is that fight with courageous solidarity which not only Copenhageners but the whole Danish people displayed in the struggle with the Germans."

# The Boiling Pot

By  
A. GRAVESEN

Otto Sorensen and Pete Petersen, members of D. B. S. lodge No. 74, Omaha, Nebraska, and H. C. Mortensen from lodge No. 134, Ringsted, Iowa visited at lodge No. 126, Los Angeles, California. All of them spoke briefly and had some good words to say for the continued growth and progress of the Danish Brotherhood.

Christian Neergaard of Washington, D. C., formerly of Kenosha, Wisconsin, and an old member of lodge 14 of that city, died recently and was laid to rest at Kenosha. Neergaard was born in Grenaa, Denmark, October 4, 1871. In 1890 he emigrated to Canada, later he came to Kenosha where he in 1907 was married to Olivia Paulsen, who died in 1930. Several years ago he moved to Washington, D. C., and took up his home with his daughters, Kirsten and Rita, who are both in the employ of the government. Besides his two daughters he is survived by two brothers, Arthur M. Neergaard of Kenosha and Peter S. Neergaard of Zion, Illinois.

The D. B. S. lodge No. 227, Detroit, Michigan, voted at its meeting on July 12 to buy five more One Thousand Dollar War Bonds. The lodge before that was the owner of seven One Thousand Dollar Bonds, making a total holding of Twelve Thousand Dollars in War Bonds, which amount will likely be increased later. This goes to show that the lodge members are imbued with a real patriotic spirit. They not only talk about, but act, according to the oft repeated motto "Buy more War Bonds."

On Saturday, July 1, in the evening a large surprise party was given in the D. B. S. Hall on White Street, Hartford, Conn., in honor of Sgt. Kenneth Salmonsens who was home on furlough after serving 4 years with Uncle Sam's forces in the Pacific theater of war. His brothers, William, of Hartford and Barnard, of Manchester sponsored the party which was attended by around 125 people. An orchestra played some soft music while a delicate lunch was enjoyed. Then Barnard Salmonsens, being master of ceremonies, with an appropriate speech presented the honor guest with a very beautiful wrist watch, after which a number of brief talks, venerating the honor guest, were given. Among the speakers were H. J. Salmonsens, William Salmonsens, A. M. Mose, Laura Sorensen and Christ Petersen. A toast accompanied by singing was drunk to the good health and luck of Kenneth, and then there was dancing into the early hours. Kenneth is again in a camp "somewheres".

The annual district meeting of the D. B. S. lodges of Wisconsin and upper Michigan will be held this year in the D. B. S. Hall in Racine. The meeting will convene Saturday, September 2, and continue through the following Sunday and Monday, September 3 and 4. Racine's representatives will be N. C. Tofing and Louis Back, substitutes Soren Jensen and Emil Petersen. Axel Thomsen of lodge No. 14, Kenosha, Wisconsin is the district president.

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Svanholm, former well known members of the Danish colony of Los Angeles, but for the past 6 years domiciled in San Francisco, visited old friends and family in and around Los Angeles where their 4 married daughters live. While there Mr. Svanholm paid a visit to D. B. S. lodge No. 126 of which he is still a member. They own a beautiful home in San Francisco and are known for their hospitality.

Mrs. Amanda Weinrick Jespersen, the wife of Soren Jespersen, Salt Lake City, Utah, well known and highly esteemed by compatriots of Washington, Oregon and California, died July 4 at the age of 60 after a protracted painful illness. Mrs. Jespersen was born in Copenhagen, Denmark, and came to America something like 40 years ago. She was an active member of D. S. S. lodge No. 69, and she also was a member and took active part in the L. D. S. church from which her funeral was conducted with Dr. Thomas E. Robinson officiating. Those remaining to mourn her passing are her husband Soren Jespersen, a son, Paul W. Jespersen, a daughter, Katherine Kølby, and three sisters; Mrs. Valborg Pedersen, Mrs. Augusta Lund, Mrs. Rachel Rasmussen and a host of friends.

The summer festivity held annually at the Old Peoples Home at Metuchen was observed this year on the second of July and it turned out a success both socially and financially. People began to come early in the day and in the afternoon it was estimated that around 1200 persons were on the grounds. It was started with divine services conducted by Rev. Sven Baden of Perth Amboy, followed by a picnic dinner spread on tables in the surrounding beautiful garden and park, from baskets brought by the picnickers. The brothers of the D. B. S. and the D. S. S. had a busy time providing refreshments for the thirsty crowd; but their award was the neat sum of profits that they could turn over to the management of the Old Peoples Home. The outing was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone and especially by the old people in the Home.

Los Angeles lodge No. 126 of the D. B. S. will celebrate its 45th anniversary at a banquet and dance on the 13th of August in Dansk Auditorium, 1359 West 24 Street, Los Angeles.

M. R. Madsen, who is the owner and manager of the well known large upholstery firm of M. R. Madsen and Sons at 1623-30-32 California Street, Chicago, Ill., celebrated his 69th birthday anniversary on the 21st of June at a party attended by his children, grandchildren and close friends. Madsen emigrated to the United States in 1896 at the age of 22; his destination was Blair, Nebraska, where he had a brother studying to the ministry. Shortly after he went to Council Bluffs, Iowa, where he joined the D. B. S. lodge No. 10. In 1902 he transferred his membership to lodge 17, Chicago, there he also became a member of the Trinitatis congregation and has served as a trustee on the church board for the past 25

years. He has been very active in the work pertaining to the Danish colony in Chicago and has a host of friends that wish him continued success in the coming years.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew P. M. Nielsen, an esteemed couple well and favorably known especially among the Danes in Racine, Wisconsin, celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary at a festivity arranged by their many friends on June 12 in the Danish Brotherhood Hall. About 80 ladies and gentlemen were present. R. C. Hansen acted as master of ceremonies, and he called on many of the guests for short congratulatory talks, and many were the good wishes expressed in honor of the highly respected pair. Mrs. Nielsen was born at Gadbjerg, near Vejle and Mr. Nielsen hails from Nakskov. He is one of the older members of lodge No. 4, and he has done much to make the lodge a success having served as its president and held many other positions of trust. Both he, his wife, his daughter and son-in-law are most always present and taking an active part in the doings and festivities where Danes meet.

Russel Christian Larsen, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Larsen, 15817 Holmur, Detroit, Michigan, fell in the line of duty while serving his country in the South Pacific, on May 27. He was inducted in the Engineer Corps in August, 1941, and was serving in New Guinea when he met his doom. The brothers of lodge No. 227 of which he was a member have placed a gold star on their service flag in commemoration of one that didn't return.

D. B. S. lodge No. 323, Alhambra, California, at a well attended meeting honored their eldest member, Godtfred Olsen, aged 73, with the silver emblem. Viggo C. Hansen with an appropriate speech made the presentation. Mr. Olsen expressed his appreciation for the honor conferred on him and ordered a treat for the assembled brothers who toasted him in a song that resounded throughout the building.

Brother Herman Nielsen, Orillia, Washington, and Miss Ingeborg Gabrielson of Minneapolis, Minnesota, were united in holy matrimony June 21 at the St. John's Danish Lutheran Church in Seattle, Rev Alfred E. Sorensen officiated. Mr. Nielsen was a delegate from lodge No. 29 to the D. B. S. convention in Minneapolis last fall. This corner extends congratulations and best wishes for happy days.

Erik Steffensen, a member of D. B. S. lodge No. 17 Chicago, was honored by his lodge at a party given for him on his seventieth birthday which occurred in May. Mrs. A. C. Olsen served a delicate lunch. The brothers drank to his health and gave him many good wishes for his future happiness and expressed their appreciation for good fellowship through the past years. Steffensen has served as president of the Building Committee. He is still active and busy in his shop on 1614 North Talman Ave., as a locksmith.

Oskar T. Nielsen, member of D. B. S. lodge No. 314, Hartford, Conn., died June 21. He was owner of the Nielsen Tool and Die Company, 770 Wilkersonfield Ave., and had in his employ a large number of skilled workers. Nielsen also held membership in Our Saviors Danish Lutheran Church. He was an excellent singer and in his younger days he was very

active as an amateur actor in the production of Danish plays. He is survived by his wife, two sons, one of whom is a corporal in the U. S. army, and a daughter.

As in former years, Marius Lautrup, 618 North Friend Ave., Whittier, California, celebrated his birthday, June 18, at his beautiful home. An invitation was extended to all the members of D. B. S. lodge No. 126 and a goodly number of the men attended. Ludvig Kastrup, No. 126's president spoke briefly and brought congratulations from the lodge members wishing Mr. Lautrup health, happiness and many happy returns of the day. Many others expressed their esteem of the Lautrup family. A choice dinner was served and the day was otherwise spent admiring the beautiful garden, playing games and social chats.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller Sorensen from Luverne, North Dakota, were visiting in Kenosha, Wisconsin, the first part of July. Miller Sorensen is secretary of the D. B. S. lodge No. 149 in Luverne; Mrs. Sorensen is a sister of the Hougaard brothers in Kenosha.

Robert Christensen, generally known as "Bob", a member of D. B. S. lodge No. 78, Salt Lake City, Utah, died recently. He was for many years a popular figure in Danish social circles and he was an ardent worker and advocate for the Danish Brotherhood and for everything pertaining to Danish. He is survived by his wife and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jorgensen, 7118 23rd Street, Kenosha, Wisconsin, celebrated their silver wedding recently at a party in the Danish Brotherhood Hall attended by about 200 invited guests, relatives and friends. Jens Hougaard was toastmaster and called on many of the guests for talks. All responded, expressing their appreciation, esteem and respect of the honored couple, thanked them for good companionship and wished them happiness in days ahead. An elaborate dinner was served and enjoyed by the company. Among out of town guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Andersen from Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Andersen, Mr. and Mrs. Engholdt and Mrs. Soren Madsen from Racine. Carl Jorgensen hails from Funen and Mrs. Jorgensen from Balum. They have six children of whom a son, Elmer, is with the air corps in Texas and a daughter, Ellen is with the WAC in Georgia.

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## SEPTEMBER ASSESSMENT

### No. 542

IS DUE AND PAYABLE TO THE LODGE  
TREASURER

August 1st  
AND MUST BE PAID BEFORE

September 1st

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

AXEL SKELBECK, Supreme Secretary,

The Brotherhood lodge No. 14, Kenosha, Wisconsin added eight new members to its roster at its June 27 meeting. They are: Bruno Kleev, Niels Hansen Jr., Niels Aage Jellesen, Randolph Bernhard, John A. Johnson, Erwin Kraemer, Jr., Carl Jorgensen and Anton Swanson. Most of the new members are sons of older members of the lodge. After the ceremonies a committee consisting of Martin M. Petersen, Louis Gotlebsen and Paul Christensen had the tables set with a repast of stewed potatoes, pork sausage and other good things to eat and drink. The party was also in honor of Lars Thomsen who after serving 32 years as treasurer had resigned his office because of failing health.

Dorothy Nielsen, Campus, Illinois, has favored us with the following items:

Andrew Brorsen, member of D. B. S. lodge No. 4, Dwight, Illinois, died June 22 at the age of 58. He was born at Jernvedlund, Denmark, and was a well known businessman. He is survived by his wife and three sons.

Mads Lund, also a member of D. B. S. lodge No. 34 in Dwight, Illinois, died June 27 at the age of 59. He was born in Ribe, Denmark. In this country he was a farmer. He is survived by his wife, two sons and three daughters.

Mrs. George Feddersen, a member of D. S. S. lodge No. 118, Dwight, Illinois, died June 29 at the age of 54 years. She was the wife of George Feddersen who is secretary of lodge 34, Dwight. She leaves to mourn her her husband and two sons.

Golden Gate lodge No. 49 of the D. B. S. elected the following officers for the ensuing half year at its meeting on June 28: Sven Stribolt, past president; Frank Hansen, president; Carl E. Kemp, secretary; L. O. Jorgensen, finance-secretary; Carl Mygind, treasurer; Rudolph M. Olsen, trustee; Jens Jensen, conductor; L. P. Henriksen, inner guard; Louis Henriksen, outer guard; James Miller, Carl Sorensen and F. J. Bakke, auditors; Carl Mygind and Niels Tved, members of the finance committee. They were installed in their respective offices at the July 12 meeting.

D. S. S. lodge, "Fremtiden", No. 149, Fresno, California, added three new active members to its roster on July 13. The new members are Mrs. Agnes Jensen, Mrs. Dora Maria Larsen and Mrs. Masey. Mrs. Henrietta Jessen led the initiation assisted by Maja Jensen's "ceremonihold."

## Bakersfield Is Real Convention City

Alfred Nielsen, secretary of Lodge No. 319, Bakersfield, Calif., extends a hearty welcome to visit them during the annual convention of the California lodges which is scheduled for Oct. 5, 6 and 7 this year.

Brother Nielsen takes occasion to put in a boost for his home city and says:

As a convention city Bakersfield has the most ideal weather. It is the most centrally located city in the state of California. Bakersfield, county seat of Kern county, proudly holds her place among the most modern and progressive cities of California. With a population of 60,000 within a radius of five miles from the center of the city, and a back country of inestimable wealth in oil, minerals and diversified agriculture, Bakersfield has become the clearing house and trading center of the southern San Joaquin Valley.

A city's growth and worth are reflected by its schools, two business colleges, one law school, two aviation schools, and two schools of music.

Forty-five religious denominations maintain churches, temples and places of worship. Cultural talents find expression in four academies of drama and the dance, choral groups, symphony orchestra, Bakersfield community players, and many cultural arts societies. Many entertaining programs are broadcast to the world over Bakersfield's two broadcasting stations, KERN and KPBC, including national networks.

Civic and club life are adequately represented in nine service luncheon clubs, four women's clubs and over one hundred and twenty-five fraternal, patriotic, religious, trade and labor organizations and ladies' auxiliaries, maintaining club houses and lodge halls.

## Eden On Denmark

The following is a statement by Anthony Eden, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, in the House of Commons on July 12, 1944:

"I am glad to note that Free Denmark is now represented in the Soviet Union as well as in this country and in the United States. It is the policy of His Majesty's Government to support all those who help in the fight against the enemy. Denmark is an enemy-occupied country, her King regards himself a prisoner of the Germans, and her government ceased to operate last August; it isn't therefore possible at present for Denmark to become formally belligerent and to join the United Nations. But it is clear that

## 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

the people of Denmark as a whole are inspired by the ideals of the United Nations, many Danes are actively engaged in the ranks of the United Nations for liberation of their country, and inside Denmark an ever increasing active resistance is contributing to the common struggle against the Axis.

"Last Autumn representatives of various resistance bodies in Denmark formed a committee with the name Council of Freedom, which, pending restoration of liberty and constitutional government in Denmark, plays a conspicuous part in the life of occupied Denmark as a focus of resistance to the Germans. This valuable contribution to the defeat of Germany by the work of the Danish Council of Freedom and by all who contribute to the resistance of Denmark is, like that of free Danes abroad, warmly acknowledged by His Majesty's government."

## They Recently Said . . . .

### VICE PRESIDENT HENRY A. WALLACE:

"Those who say that East is East and West is West and that the two shall never meet are wrong. The East of Asia, both Chinese and Russian, is on the move, in a way which is easy for any American to understand who sees these great areas at first-hand for himself. The rapid agricultural and industrial development of this great area means so much to the peace and prosperity of the post-war world that I am glad on my return to America to give my impressions of the manifest destiny of the west of America and the east of Asia . . . There is a great future for trade between East Asia and ourselves. To bring this to pass will take not only a sympathetic understanding of each other's conditions but a far-sighted determination to make trade what it should be — a mutually beneficial transaction . . . The American business man of tomorrow should have a broad world outlook. I have faith that American economic leadership will

confer on the Pacific region a great material benefit and on the world a great blessing . . . Here are vast resources of minerals and manpower to be developed by democratic, peaceful methods — the methods not of exploitation, but, on the contrary, the more profitable method of creating higher living standards for hundreds of millions of people . . . We want a higher standard of living in America. We want full production, jobs for our boys who come home, and peacetime jobs for those who are now employed. Trade with Russia and China will help keep the factories of America busy in the days which lie ahead."

### WARREN K. ATHERTON, National Commander of the American Legion:

"I believe that a year of military training will result in a keener, brighter and more ambitious student body in the colleges. I even believe that a greater percentage of high school students will continue into college after national military training is instituted than is now the case — if the educators and the military coordinate their training and their plans . . . Some educators may object to the loss of a year from the present channel of education at the high school and college levels. They say that if a boy drops out of school for a year after finishing high school, he may never go to college. In order to integrate economic training and the one-year military training, those in the armed forces and those in economic education should understand each other's problems. Together they must work out a mutually agreed upon plan."

### DR. HAROLD CLARK, Professor of Education at Teachers' College, Columbia University:

"If any elementary school in any part of the United States will do the job that it ought to, then its community will have a sufficient diet, proper housing facilities, adequate clothing and a stable income. The time is soon approaching when the community will demand statistical evidence that the schools have accomplished all that they have claimed historically. Most of us have been content to measure education in the classroom through tests and examinations. In the future, the community will not accept that as an adequate measure. If we claim to be making better citizens, then we will have to show evidence that we are."

F. L. I. S.

## Address Changes

### Secretary:

240—Paul O. Peters, 20 Koldayne Ave., R. D. No. 6, Rochester 11, New York.

### New Secretary:

283—Kennet Kaae, Dagmar, Montana.

### New Treasurers:

181—Frank J. Petersen, Sidney, Michigan.

239—Chris Petersen, 1129 Griffith Rd., Lake Forest, Ill.

78—Henry E. Andersen, 1986 Douglas St., Salt Lake City, Utah.

### Treasurers:

109—Nels Christensen, 516 2nd Ave., Brookings, S. D.

36—Anton C. Roge, 3423 No. 17th Street, Milwaukee 6, Wisconsin.

56—Otto Larsen, 62 So. 17th St., Kansas City 2, Kansas.

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