

Danish Brotherhood Magazine

VOL., 30, NO. 7 JULY, 1945

The American's Authorized Creed



I believe in the United States of America as a government of the people, by the people, for the people; whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed; a democracy in a republic; a sovereign nation of many sovereign states; a perfect union, one and inseparable; established upon those principles of freedom, equality, justice and humanity for which American patriots sacrificed their lives and fortunes.

I therefore believe it is my duty to my country to love it; to support its constitution; to obey its laws; to respect its flag, and to defend it against all enemies.—Written by William Tyler Page, clerk of the House of Representatives and accepted by the House on behalf of the American people, April 3, 1918.

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 As Its Official Organ.

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(JULY, 1945)

CABLEGRAM

1945 June 4

Danish Brotherhood,
 Omaha, Nebraska.

ALL MEMBERS ALIVE EXCEPT ONE WHO PAID HIS LIFE FOR LOVE OF FREEDOM. COR-DIAL GREETINGS. DBS LODGE 318. ALBERT PETERSEN, COPENHAGEN.

Wanted: 500 New Members

Five hundred more new members, at least, are needed by Oct. 31 to make the membership contest a real success. Six months of the contest period are gone—never to return, leaving us only four months in which to do the job.

Truthfully, so far, the results are not up to what one should normally expect. We are behind in activity when compared with the same period of last year. Up until this time 51 lodges have taken part in the contest. Many of these have done a superb job. All of them have done a real fine job. We know they will continue, but we must have more lodges and more members to help.

We present the leaders in the respective groups, well remembering that in 8 of the 9 groups the leaders are trailed by a close second. Here they are:

Group 1. No. 260, Williston, North Dakota.

Took the lead in one jump from out of nowhere.

Group 2. No. 245, South Bend, Indiana.

Group 3. No. 96, Jackson, Minnesota, tied by No. 184, Hayward, California. This is a case

where No. 96 also hopped into a leading position without warning.

Group 4. No. 173, Kansas City, Kansas.

Group 5. No. 182, Waukegan, Illinois. Oh! but watch your step. No. 34, Dwight, Illinois, is stepping on your heels.

Group 6. No. 190, Schenectady, N. Y. But 263, Askov, Minnesota, and 242, Erie, Pa., are holding onto your coat tail and crowding you fast.

Group 7. No. 46, Perth Amboy, N. J. Brothers in Perth Amboy, watch them in 116, Newark, N. J. They are close.

Group 8. No. 126, Los Angeles, Calif. Keeps improving its lead, but one can never tell.

Group 9. No. 4, Racine, Wis. Has kept a very steady pace. However, No. 49, San Francisco, Calif., is making it a fast race. We make no predictions here, but, really, it seems as if No. 49 is out for the crown.

We call on you who have not yet secured a new member to get an application blank from your lodge secretary, or write to the Home Office in Omaha for one. Then make use of it now, during the contest. Certainly, you know of someone who is eligible for membership. As a matter of fact, you often had in mind to ask him to join us, but never got around to it. Do it now. You will earn a prize for yourself. You will help earn one for your lodge. You will share in the job of putting your lodge into the lead in its group. Above all this, you will experience a definite satisfaction and pride by having done your bit for your society.

So, 180 lodges and many thousands of members get to work. You, too, are interested in the progress of our society. Do not leave the entire job of building for progress to a few lodges and a few hundred members who are presently doing a swell job. Let us all be serious about it and lend a hand.

Fraternal Greetings,

JOHN HANSEN.

AXEL SKELBECK.

MEMBERSHIP PRIZES

During the membership contest prizes will be paid as follows:

PRIZES TO MEMBERS will in each case be based on the amount of insurance sold; figured at the rate of:

\$4.00 for each \$1000 of insurance.

\$2.00 for each \$500 of insurance.

\$1.00 for less than \$500 of insurance.

The reward is payable to the one (or more) who recommended the new member. It will be paid only if the member has kept his insurance in force for at least three months by paying three monthly assessments, whether at one time in advance or three different times is immaterial.

PRIZES TO LODGES. Two prizes will be paid for the two winning lodges in each group, as listed on Page 3 of the April issue of our magazine.

FIRST PRIZE in each group goes to the lodge that obtains the largest number of new members in its own group and will consist of \$1.00 for each new member.

SECOND PRIZE in each group goes to the lodge with the next largest number of new members and will consist of \$.75 (75 cents) per new member.

Leaders In Denmark

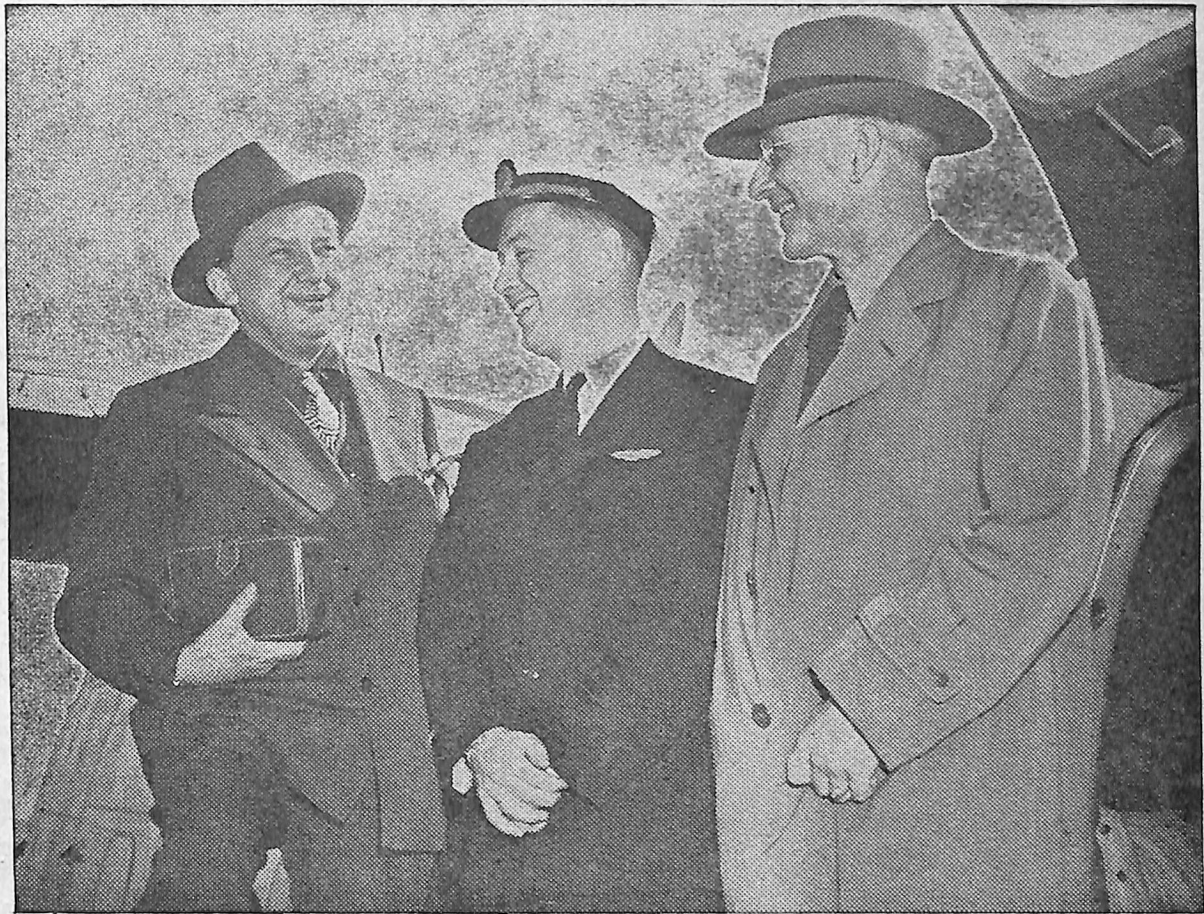


Photo shows: (l. to r.) Jean Hersholt, Flying Ace Captain Francis Wallace of American Export Airlines, and John Hansen.

At the request of the Danish government, Jean Hersholt, motion picture and radio star, and president of the America-Denmark Relief, Inc., and John Hansen, president of the Danish Brotherhood in America, left June 7 by American Export Airlines for Copenhagen, Denmark, to make a survey of Danish relief needs.

Hersholt and Hansen were selected by the Danish government as typical Americans to analyze and re-

port back to this country the true condition of Denmark after five years of Nazi domination.

These two men are of the opinion that the survey will concentrate on clothing rather than food, because the Nazis had no opportunity to remove the fairly substantial stores of food they had accumulated during the occupation of Denmark.

Money to Denmark

Arrangements for transmitting up to \$500 per household each month to residents of Norway and Denmark have been completed by the American Express Company, it was announced today, (Wednesday, June 20). Under U. S. Treasury Department regulations such remittances are being transmitted by cable only. Remittances are ordered in U. S. dollars, payable abroad at the drawee's buying rate.

Buy

WAR BONDS

Præmievinderen I America Denmark Relief Plakatkonkurrencen



Ovenstaaende er et Billede af Plakaten, der vandt første Præmie i America Denmark Relief Konkurrencen og af Kunstneren, Hr. Karl Larsen af Detroit. Hr. Larsen er født i Danmark men har boet mange Aar i Amerika, hvor han har beskæftiget sig med Reklametegning. Hr. Larsen havde først valgt og udarbejdet et helt andet Emne for Plakaten. Men en Uge før Konkurrencens Afslutning var imidlertid Krigsudviklingerne i Europa saa gunstige, at det saa

ud, som om Danmarks Befrielse var meget nær. Hr. Larsen opgav derfor det første Udkast og udarbejdede denne Tegning, der symboliserer Danmarks Befrielse og Daggry over Danmark. America Denmark Reliefs Bestyrelseskomite føler, at denne Plakat vil blive paaskønnet af Danskere saavel som Amerikanere, og at den vil blive en virksomhedsfuld Reklame for den kommende National War Fund Indsamling i Efteraaret.

Official Report on Conditions In Denmark

First and foremost I have greetings to all Danes and Danish Americans from the King of Denmark. King Christian, who today is equally beloved by Danes abroad and at home, was deeply moved when he asked John Hansen and myself to bring you all his sincerest thanks and appreciation for the help, the support and the good work you have given during the five years Denmark has suffered; and the Queen, Crown Prince and the Crown Princess join the King in sending their heartfelt greetings.

The following report is of great importance to all members of America Denmark Relief, Inc.

After several conferences in Copenhagen between Prime Minister Wilhelm Buhl, Minister of Foreign Affairs J. Christmas Møller, Minister of Labor Hedtoft Hansen and Minister of Special Affairs Morgens Fog, all representing the Danish Government, and John Hansen and myself, Vice-President and President of America Denmark Relief, representing America Denmark Relief, an agency of National War Fund, it was decided that Denmark should not ask for any further help from National War Fund after the end of the present fiscal year ending Sept. 30, 1945. It was felt that other liberated countries were in graver need than Denmark and that, apart from damage to the Island of Bornholm, Denmark suffered less during liberation operations than expected. The Danish Government and the Danish people accept with thanks and gratitude, the help already supplied through the National War Fund, such as the large amount of clothing, now ready for shipment, and the financial help to Danish refugees, in Sweden.

A special meeting, held June 13 in the office of the Minister of Labor and Special Affairs, attended by Ministers Hedtoft Hansen and Morgens Fog, John Hansen and myself, was also attended by the Danish Minister to Sweden, Chamberlain Kruse, who reported that a great deal of children's clothing had been made

by Danish refugees in Sweden and that also a very large amount had been collected in South America, most of it ready for shipment. In regard to the distribution of this combined clothing gift from the United States, South America and Sweden, it was agreed that people who had suffered directly through war activities ought to have first consideration and that distribution of this combined gift be handled through different women's help organizations.

The following day Minister Kruse, John Hansen and I were received by Crown Princess Ingrid, who graciously agreed to accept the Protectorate and to head the distribution, with the help of the offices of the Minister of Labor and Special Affairs. With the splendid generosity shown by Danes in foreign countries in mind, it was also decided to decline any participation in the United National Clothing Drive conducted under the auspices of U. N. R. R. A. Accordingly U. N. R. R. A., and the United Nations Clothing Drive have been notified, through the Danish Legation in Washington, that Denmark is sincerely grateful for the gift offered but feel that the quota allocated should be put to the disposal of other occupied countries who are greatly in need of help.

The Danish Government and the Danish people are anxious to help other countries with present Danish food surplus. However, the raw material situation is becoming very serious and supplies such as coal, oil and iron are needed immediately to prevent suffering and to enable Denmark to continue her food production so she can relieve other countries who are less fortunate.

A meeting of the Board of Directors will be held in Chicago, July 13, at which time the future of America Denmark Relief will be discussed.

AMERICA DENMARK RELIEF, INC.,
Jean Hersholt, President.

June 27, 1945.

HEALTH TOPICS

Clothing is a critical item with the Filipinos because the Japs took all the cotton cloth and the natives have been unable to get any for two years, and they haven't worn shoes for two years.

At least 250,000 French war prisoners have contracted tuberculosis during their captivity in Nazi prison camps and it is reported they will be returning to their homes in France where tuberculosis is already a serious wartime problem.

Those wrapper leaves of cabbage—the six flaring ones, usually have the greatest quantities of vitamins B1, B2 and C, especially in the spring, so don't throw them away.

In China it is estimated there are 36 million active cases of tuberculosis, or that eight per cent of the population have this curable, preventable disease.

Our army fights on peanuts, to a certain extent.

Peanuts are not only a popular item, but they are a "must" for military use. They go to the army as salted peanuts, peanut butter and the peanut component of Army C rations.

That the depth of color of egg yolks is related to the amount of green fed to birds has been demonstrated in experiments which have also shown that a diet of white corn with no green produce very pale-yolked eggs.

A recent survey reveals that nine out of ten farm homes have no private bath or shower; in cities 25 per cent of dwelling units have no private bath.

Nearly all of the babies born in this country at the present time are children of parents who were born in this country, which is a distinct change from thirty years ago.

Gladys: "You look like Helen Black."

Catherine: "Yes, I know I do, but I look even worse in white."

Lidt Nyt fra 328 og Vancouver, B. C.

Hvis man kunde tillade sig megen Plads i vort Logeblad, kunde der skrives en lang Artikel om vor 14. aarige Fødselsdag, Grundlovsfesten i Søndags og vort eget „Old People's Home.“ Endskønt det kun er 4-5 Aar siden Tanken om et saadant Hjem rigtig slog an, er vi allerede kommet saa vidt, at Hjemmet nu er gældfrit og har endda \$1500.00 i Victory Bonds. Cirka \$20,000.00 er indkommet ved Gaver, Basarer og Medlemsbidrag. Naar vi iblandt os har Velgørere, der giver fra \$500.00 til \$5,000.00, og mange der har skænket mindre Beløb, letter det Arbejdet betydeligt. Lad os ikke glemme „The Ladies' Auxiliary“ eller dens enkelte Medlemmer. Ved Basarer og Gaver har der været gjort meget til, at vi fortjente den Ros fra Regeringens Inspektør, at „vort Hjem er det bedst udstyret i British Columbia.“

Logens Fødselsdag blev fejret paa Hotel Georgia den 19. Maj. Mange fra Seattle gjorde deres til, at vi fik en fornøjelig Aften. Det siger vi Tak for. Husker jeg rigtig, har der været Seattle Folk med til alle vore Fødselsdagsfester, og det sætter vi Pris paa. Af de mange, heldigvis korte, Taler, er her kun Plads til at nævne Mrs. Jens Rosenbergs glimrende Tale for Danmark og „Bill“ Petersens fra Seattle, der særlig nævnte den Tak, vi skylder Canada og U. S. for Tilladelsen til at bruge vort Flag og Sprog.

Ved vor Grundlovsfest i Søndags ude i de gamles Hjem var Hovedtaleren Konsul Christensen fra Edmonton, Alberta. „Da Konsul Jessen og Pastor Sørensen er bortrejst, kommer I til at nøjes med mig,“ sagde Christensen. Den Undskyldning var unødvendig. En bedre Tale over det Emne har vi ikke hidtil hørt af nogen anden Taler. At Danmark slap nogenlunde helskindet ud af Krigen, sagde Christensen, skyldes Kong Christian og Hr. Kauffmann først og fremmest. Til denne Udtalelse og Ideen om at sende Kongen et Telegram sluttede alle sig ved kraftige Haandklap.

Ved Logens Møde i Maj blev der af Logens „Old People's Home,“ „Ladies' Auxiliary“ og Logens Medlemmer købt for \$11,000.00 Bonds.

J. P. M.

Collecting Information On Recent Immigration

The Committee for the Study of Recent Immigration from Europe is preparing a report that is expected to lead to a better understanding of recent immigrants and of their place in America, and also to give valuable aid in the formulation of our post-war immigration policy. The committee is gathering its information by means of questionnaires, interviews and case studies. It is also asking recent immigrants to send in accounts of their experiences in adjusting themselves to American life. Five leading national refugee service organizations are sponsoring the investigation. They are: The American Christian Committee for Refugees, the American Friends' Service Committee, the Catholic Committee for Refugees, the National Refugee Service and the United States Committee for the Care of European Children. When all the data have been collected,

many widespread rumors and misconceptions about these newcomers in the United States will be corrected.

Already questionnaires have been distributed to some 60,000 persons. Many of these questionnaires have been answered, but all are wanted back promptly. Recent immigrants who have received questionnaires are urged to complete and return them, if they have not already done so. If any such person has not received a questionnaire he may get a copy by sending his name and address to the Committee for the Study of Recent Immigration from Europe, 139 Centre Street, New York 13, N. Y.

A preliminary examination of information already obtained gives some interesting facts about recent immigrants. They are more widely distributed throughout the country than had been supposed; a high proportion have become citizens, a comparatively large proportion are in the armed services; and the overwhelming majority intend to remain permanently in the United States.

The committee also has prepared a questionnaire on business and industrial enterprises established by recent immigrants, and will welcome information on the subject. Another field of study is the contribution of scholars, scientists, physicians, musicians and other professional groups among recent immigration. The co-operation of these groups is desired to complete the Committee's list of such groups and of their achievements.

Heading the Committee for the Study of Recent Immigration from Europe is Dr. Alvin Johnson, director of the New School for Social Research. The study itself is being directed by Dr. Maurice R. Davie, Chairman of the Department of Sociology at Yale University, who has taken a year's leave of absence from Yale for this purpose.

F. L. I. S.

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.

BESTILLINGSEDEDEL

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Abonnementsbeløbet, \$..... medfølger.

Navn

Adresse

By..... Stat.....

MISCELLANY

By AXEL SKELBECK

OUR OLDEST MEMBER, Brother Niels Olsen of Lodge No. 30, Muskegon, Michigan, died last March 12 at the age of 95 years, 6 months and 7 days. He was born at Vordingborg, Sjælland, September 5, 1849.

POUL ANDREAS MORCK, 4145 Henderson St., Chicago, Ill., a member of Lodge No. 18, Chicago, is now our oldest member. He was born in Hjørring, Denmark on January 17, 1850. Celebrated his 95th birthday this year.

CONGRATULATIONS to Brother Robert L. Koyen of Lodge No. 46, Perth Amboy, N. J. as a newcomer to the "5000" group; the group of members within our society holding the maximum limit of \$5000 insurance. A growing group.

YOU CAN NOT make a better and safer investment than in United States War Bonds. Buy all you can afford to hold. Hold those you buy. Next to war bonds you can not do yourself or your family a better service than to buy more life insurance. You should buy more life insurance from our society. Become a member of the "5000" group, if possible.

OUR SOCIETY'S INVESTMENT in United States Government bonds now amounts to 61.5% of our total assets on June 1, 1945. Translated into Dollars it means \$2,323,000.00. Since "Pearl Harbor" alone purchases of these bonds were \$1,928,000.00. Altogether since April 9, 1940 (the day of the German occupation of Denmark) \$2,273,000.00.

That's lending a hand . . . towards the security of world peace . . . towards the finest security for the protection of our members and their families.

NINETY-FIVE YEARS OLD. Mads Christensen of Lodge No. 15, Des Moines, Iowa, celebrated his 95th birthday last March 25. Others to follow during 1945 will be Brother Peter C. Johnson of Lodge No. 75, Albert Lea, Minn., on July 6 and Brother Jorgen Nicolajsen of Lodge No. 20, Manistee, Mich., on November 26.

THE 1943 CONVENTION authorized the Supreme Officers to pay the insurance due under a member's benefit certificate to him on his 96th birthday. Does this bring a desire to your mind? Live to be 96? Ask the four members in this column how it may be done.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO KNOW more about the type of insurance which your society can furnish its members at a most reasonable cost? Ask your lodge secretary to lend you a copy of the small booklet referred to as: "Rates and Values—Book No. 1." It is in a green paper cover. (Keep it if you wish—it has considerable value when you want to tell a prospective member about our insurance). Also, keep posted on the benefits offered by your local lodge.

DON'T FORGET to pay your assessment and dues

on time or you may find yourself without protection when it is most needed.

REMEMBER . . . YOU HAVE A DATE with other members of your lodge at the next regular meeting. Find out when it is and then attend. Get the habit of going to meetings. It's really swell.

Toast and Coffee?

The Scandinavian background of sound nutritional eating has produced a strong, rugged people better able to withstand the rigors of Nazi food privation than the other countries of Europe.

In the opinion of Dr. Victor Heiser, noted medical authority and author, Scandinavians are healthy and well-developed primarily because of the simple wholesome foods they have been accustomed to eat.

Close observation of the eating habits of many nations has led Dr. Heiser to conclude that in normal times the Scandinavian countries have the best all-round national diet, according to an article in the May issue of the Journal of Living.

"One of the best nutritional practices—the famous Oslo breakfast—was developed in Norway," Dr. Heiser said.

The Oslo breakfast, first planned by Dr. Carl Schiotz, consists of six ounces of milk, whole wheat bread, butter or margarine, cheese, half an apple, half an orange and a raw carrot.

Rather than the "toast-and-coffee" habit so prevalent in America, the doctor recommended a breakfast similar to the Oslo breakfast.

DANSK TIDENDE

Grundlagt 1892

— Udkommer hver Torsdag —

ABONNEMENT \$3.00 PR. AAR

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

Paalidelige Efteerretninger om det nye i Danmark. Underholdende og orienterende Artikler og Nyhedsstof af særlig Interesse for Dansk-Amerikanere.

3224 ARMITAGE AVE., CHICAGO 47, ILL.

News From The Eastern Lodges

By
GEO. V. PETERSEN

President of General Committee Initiates his Brother into Lodge No. 205

June 7, "Vort Land" lodge No. 205 in Brooklyn, N. Y., had invited brother Chris Jensen of Port Chester Lodge to attend their meeting. The reason was that they had initiation of a new member, none other than the brother of brother Chris. Needless to say that it was a great meeting and that both brothers were proud of their being together at such an occasion.

Brother Chris is doing a fine job of president of the General Committee and we wish both of them the best of luck.

Also present at the meeting were guests from Lodge No. 116, Newark.

Bosten Lodge No. 87 Has Lost Two Brothers

Harvard Lodge has recently lost two old brothers, namely: Brother Dr. Irving Gustavus Bough. Dr. Bough was a charter member of the old Boston lodge, he died on Leyte Island, Philippines, December 29, 1944.

He was the examining physician from the start of the lodge in 1895 until the fourth year of the century when he went to the Philippines, where he has made his home since. He leaves a son of first marriage and his second wife.

Brother Bough was the only man of colored blood ever to be a member of the Danish Brotherhood, he was a Mullatto and very light in color. He worked at the South Station in Boston while studying at Harvard to be a doctor, a very nice personality.

Also Brother Anders L. Rasmussen, who was a charter member of Lodge No. 270 which later joined with Lodge No. 87 to be named Harvard Lodge No. 87, died June 4 this year. He reached the age of 79 years and 5 months. In the later years he was quite feeble and not able to attend meetings.

Well attended Meeting In Port Chester

Saturday, June 9, the lodge the Port Chester had invited certain brethren and the neighboring lodge to attend a meeting on this date.

The full board of officers of the General Committee had their meeting at this time, which was an added reason for the large gathering. We noted members from the following lodges: No. 37, Bridgeport, No. 102, Providence; No. 116, Newark; No. 190, Schenectady, and No. 314 Hartford and about 75 in all. A most lively meeting was held; several matters of interest were discussed; with Supreme Vice-President Bysted Christensen present it was possible to get the answers to several questions that were asked. It is indeed a pleasure to know that whenever we here in the East ask our Bysted, he is always ready and willing to come.

The convention of the Eastern Lodges usually held

over Labor day, was discussed at length. This convention will not be held this year, of course everyone will know the reason for this, as we know it is the wish of the U. S. Government that no such conventions be held, and the convention city, Jamestown, N. Y., finds it is impossible for them to carry out this work. It was therefore decided by the officers to cancel the same. We are sure due notice will be given all lodges.

Indeed, we want to thank the committee in Port Chester for the fine lunch they had prepared for the guests and the good fellowship that followed the meeting.

Many real nice but short speeches were heard. A collection for the old people's homes was taken during the evening; a nice little sum was received. We know that it is needed and we know that comparatively few work real hard to keep this beautiful place in the fine shape it is kept.

It was also most gratifying to note so many brethren make the long trip to this meeting, which again shows what some of us think of our Danish Brotherhood.

H. C. Orsted Lodge No. 190, Schenectady, N. Y.

This lodge will hold its annual picnic Sunday, June 24, at the beautiful Foxenkill lodge in West Berne, New York.

We know anyone participating will have a good time. A church service for the liberation of Denmark and Norway was held in the Swedish church, Sunday, May 13, about \$180 was collected and given to the Scandinavian War Relief.

A golden wedding party in honor of charter member and Mrs. Henry Nielsen, was held Saturday, June 9.

The meeting of the lodge in July, regularly held the first Wednesday, will be held Friday the 6, there will be visitors from Troy lodge and elsewhere that evening.

Providence Lodge No. 102 Will Have New Quarters

At the meeting in June we received notice that it would be necessary for us to look for new quarters. We were lucky enough to secure a hall very conveniently located down town.

Therefore Brethren of Rosenberg lodge, take due notice that the meeting in July will be held the third Wednesday in our new quarters, located at the Odd Fellows Hall, Snow Street, Providence, between Washington Street and Wesminster Street, meetings hereafter will be the third Wednesday at 8 o'clock.

The Sisters will meet at the same place at the same time. Please come to the next meeting.

Lady Clerk: "Where do you want me to work?"
Floorwalker: "Since so many men clerks have been drafted, we'll have to put you on the main floor in men's underwear."

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

MAY, 1945

Mortuary Fund.

Receipts:	
Balance May 1st	\$ 15,655.98
Received in May	10,956.26
266 M U. S. Government bonds sold.....	275,393.13
133 M Municipal bonds sold.....	144,642.50
Interest on bonds	7,265.68
	<hr/>
	\$453,913.55

Disbursements:	
Death claims paid	\$ 11,552.80
Investment expense	79.18
Collection expense	63.87
Bought 100 M Series G war bonds.....	100,000.00
Balance	342,217.70
	<hr/>
	\$453,913.55

General Fund.

Receipts:	
Balance May 1st	\$ 2,646.06
Received in May	492.13
Interest on bonds	35.91
	<hr/>
	\$ 3,174.10

Disbursements:	
Advertising, printing and stationery	\$ 4.45
Bank charge on checks collected	2.70
Insurance Department fees	20.00
Printing and mailing official publication..	260.64
Postage, express, telephone and telegraph	49.19
Rent and light	91.98
Salaries of officers & home office employes	630.00
Traveling expenses	61.41
Balance	2,053.73
	<hr/>
	\$ 3,174.10

Relief Fund.

Receipts:	
Balance May 1st	\$ 8,295.80
Received in May	2,373.36
	<hr/>
	\$ 10,669.16

Disbursements:	
Assessments and special relief	\$ 79.34
Balance	10,589.82
	<hr/>
	\$ 10,669.16

Membership Campaign Fund.

Receipts:	
Balance May 1st	\$ 2,092.76
Disbursements:	
Membership prizes	\$ 22.00
Balance	2,070.76
	<hr/>
	\$ 2,092.76

Bonds and Cash.

Mortuary fund bonds	\$3,261,000.00
Relief fund bonds	155,000.00
General fund bonds	5,000.00
Cash in bank	\$394,862.98
Less outstanding checks --	37,744.77
	<hr/>
	357,118.21
	<hr/>
	\$3,778,118.21

. . . New Members . . .

Honor Roll	Lodge		Name
	No.	Location	
Peder Back	4	Racine	Anton J. Christensen
E. Christensen	4	Racine	Andrew T. Andersen
N. C. Nielsen	17	Chicago	William B. Thorsen
Fred Jensen	39	Oakland	E. H. Parker
Chris Pedersen	39	Oakland	Andy Paaske
Casper Pedersen	39	Oakland	Axel H. Pedersen
John W. Nielsen	46	Perth Amboy	C. Christensen
P. Iversen	49	San Francisco	Kaj W. Torp
H. S. Nielsen	49	San Francisco	C. A. Andersen
G. Ludvigsen	96	Jackson	James W. Jensen
Hans Jorgensen	96	Jackson	Peter H. Henriksen
Hans Jorgensen	96	Jackson	Arthur Sanderson
Hans Jorgensen	96	Jackson	H. P. Rasmussen
H. O. Juncher	172	Philadelphia	Paul Bogason
Paul Nielsen	172	Philadelphia	F. L. Carlsen
Henry Schweder	173	Kansas City	Edgar W. Harris
L. Olsen	184	Hayward	Lars E. Andersen
C. H. Biering	190	Schenectady	P. H. Oxenholm
Henry Bukke	190	Schenectady	Carl Lauritzen
H. C. Pahns	219	Clear Lake	Tom Petersen
Ole C. Beck	242	Erie	Richard G. Tansey
Peter Cordtz	245	South Bend	Louis A. Kasa
C. O. Mortensen	260	Williston	C. A. Mortensen
C. L. Knutson	260	Williston	Roy Lester Nelson
C. L. Knutson	260	Williston	Arnold R. Knutson
Ove Hermansen	263	Askov	Nels Lundorff
Ove Hermansen	263	Askov	Walter F. Petersen
C. Christensen	263	Askov	Svend Andersen

Federal Old Age Assistance

Persons who are 65 years of age or over, and have worked in industry or commerce since January 1, 1937, should inquire about their benefit rights under the old-age and survivors insurance program. Survivors of workers who were working in employment covered by the Social Security Act should inquire about their benefit rights as promptly as possible. Delay in filing of an application may cause loss of benefits.

Widows of servicemen should also ascertain whether they are eligible for payments under this program.

JULY ASSESSMENT

No. 553

IS DUE AND PAYABLE TO THE LODGE
TREASURER

July 1st, 1945

AND MUST BE PAID BEFORE

August 1st, 1945

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

AXEL SKELBECK, Supreme Secretary.

U. S. Dependency Pay Roll

To more than seven and a half million families of American soldiers, the first week of the month is payday, and the green cardboard checks in their brown envelopes come from the War Department's Office of Dependency Benefits.

Very few people have to be told that these checks either are Family Allowances, payable to the soldiers' dependents who are eligible under the law, or any voluntary class E allotments which may be paid to dependents, to savings banks, or to insurance companies for the payments of civilian insurance policies. Of course the majority of the checks mailed out by Office of Dependency Benefits are the Family Allowance checks—checks which go to the soldiers' dependents regularly each month as long as they remain eligible under the law.

The family allowance is made up of money contributed by the soldier and the balance paid by the government, and is granted only on application. Proofs of relationship and dependency are required. Application forms for this aid are known as "Official Form WD AGO 625." You can get them at Army Reception Centers, camps and stations, local American Red Cross chapters, Service Command Headquarters and at the Office of Dependency Benefits, 213 Washington Street, Newark, New Jersey.

The family allowance is payable only to dependents eligible under the law. Class A dependents include wife, children, and divorced wife to whom alimony is payable; also husband and children of a service-woman who are dependent upon her for their chief support. Class B-1 dependents include parents, brothers and sisters who rely on the soldier for a chief support. Class B dependents include parents, brothers and sisters who rely on the soldier for a substantial portion of their support. Children, brothers and sisters under the law are those under 18, or physically incapable of self-support.

The deduction from the soldier's pay amounts to \$22 a month for Class A, B-1 or B dependents only; \$27 a month if it is for both Class A and Class B-1, or for both Class A and Class B dependents.

Payments to the dependents, with the difference made up by the government, are as follows:

Class A dependents:

Wife	\$50
Wife and 1 child	\$80

Divorced wife	up to \$42
Divorced wife and 1 child	up to \$72
Child but no wife	\$42
For each additional child, an additional	\$20

Class B-1 dependents:

1 parent	\$50
2 parents	\$68
1 parent and 1 brother or sister	\$68
2 parents and 1 brother or sister	\$79
1 brother or sister but no parent	\$42
For each additional brother or sister, an additional	\$11
Class B dependent or dependents	\$37
(Payable only if there is no allowance payable to any class B-1 dependent.)	

A look behind the scenes of the Office of Dependency Benefits will give you an idea of how big a job it is to mail more than seven and a half million paychecks a month and keep track of all the changes in status. Already the ODB staff has made more than ten million changes in the accounts, covering marriages, births, deaths, and new addresses, etc. To date, well over 8 billion dollars have been distributed in one hundred and forty million checks sent to addresses in the 48 states and in 50 countries from Africa to China.

Since hundreds of thousands of American soldiers are of foreign origin it is not surprising to learn that the ODB has a special department in charge of translations. Its employees are capable of interpreting more than fifty languages. Communications and documents have been received in Afrikans, Albanian, Arabic, Aramaic, Armenian, Bohemian, Bulgarian, Croatian, Czech, Danish, Dutch, Estonian, Finnish, Flemish, French, Gaelic, German, Greek, Hebrew, Hungarian, Icelandic, Italian, Japanese, Latvian, Lithuanian, Maltese, Montenegrin, Norwegian, Polish, Portuguese, Romanian, Russian, Ruthenian, Serbian, Slovak, Slovenian, Spanish, Swedish, Syrian, Ukrainian, Welsh, and Yiddish. In one month more than 4,200 letters and documents had to be translated, ranging from long explanatory letters to hand-painted Chinese marriage certificates.

So if you're receiving a check, and want some information; or if you think you should be getting one, and aren't, you can sit down and write a letter in the language that comes easiest to you. The Office of Dependency Benefits will be able to read it, and will answer you.

F.L.I.S.

DEATH CLAIMS PAID

DATE OF DEATH	NAME	AGE	BIRTHPLACE	LODGE NO.	LOCATION	YEAR JOINED	CAUSE OF DEATH	AM'T PAID
Apr. 28	Peter F. Petersen	82	Nørre Vedby, Falstu	1	Omaha, Nebr.	1891	Inanition	\$1000.00
Mar. 3	Fred Jensen	64	Gylling pr Aarhus	33	Tacoma, Wash.	1902	Coronary occlusion	938.38
Dec. 29	Irvin C. Bough	73	St. Croix, V. I.	87	Boston, Mass.	1895	Mitral insufficiency	786.05
May 14	Edwin Dorius	79	Ephraim, Utah	78	Salt Lake City, Utah	1909	Cardiac decompensation	888.27
May 14	Chris G. G. Lund	62	Copenhagen	1	Omaha, Nebr.	1914	Diabetes mellitus	259.20
May 13	Wilhelm Olsen	83	Copenhagen	31	Exira, Iowa	1900	Carcinoma of the liver	357.35
Apr. 15	Jens Clausen	91	Maribo	172	Philadelphia, Pa.	1903	Heart disease	303.10
Apr. 18	Kristian M. Larsen	65	Tornby Sogn	71	Penn Yan, N. Y.	1908	Arterio Sclerosis	236.06
May 2	Jens P. Jacobsen	79	Tørring	29	Seattle, Wash.	1903	Uremia	382.15
May 28	Jens C. Jensen	86	Nordager	92	St. Charles, Ill.	1901	Coronary thrombosis	169.53
May 3	Martin Yenck	87	Føl pr Gram	46	Perth Amboy, N. J.	1894	Heart disease	333.18
May 24	Niels Paulsen	81	Veerst	91	St. Paul, Minn.	1900	Cholecholithiasis	832.57
June 1	Frederik V. Pedersen	52	Luck, Wis.	186	Luck, Wis.	1916	Chronic myocarditis	1000.00
June 4	Rasmus Olsen	66	Brigninge	22	Sheffield, Ill.	1910	Chr. aortic insufficiency	958.27
June 2	Peter Iversen	65	Lemvig	18	Chicago, Ill.	1912	Carcinoma	969.78
June 9	Christian Petersen	84	Filling, Hjørring	1	Omaha, Nebr.	1906	Nephritis	706.95
June 1	Christian M. Jensen	80	Jellinge	29	Seattle, Wash.	1893	Carcinoma	Bal. 450.00
May 9	Lars A. Larsen	76	Riise Sogn	169	Hubbard, Nebr.	1903	Heart disease	806.53
May 15	Jorgen Schmidt	78	Fredricksberg	18	Chicago, Ill.	1923	Unknown	Social

Long Beach to Have New Sisterhood Lodge

The best celebration we have had in Long Beach, Calif., will be held Saturday evening, July 7, at 6 p. m., when there will be installation of a new Sisterhood lodge with Agnes Jurvig, president of D.S.S. General committee in Calif., as the installing officer and Margaret Christiansen, president of Los Angeles D.S.S. lodge, as marshal.

Following the installation there will be a dinner and dance. We hope to meet friends, brothers and sisters, from far and wide at this party. The Long Beach Brotherhood lodge No. 329 is sponsoring the party and the committee promises the best evening we have had in Long Beach yet. Reservations for the dinner can be had by writing the secretary, C. W. Hansen. Jim Andreasen, president of D.B.S. General committee in California, will also be our guest that evening.

C. W. HANSEN, Sec.

John J. Johnson

Long Island Lodge No. 325 mourns their loss in the passing of John J. Johnson, a member with us for 13 years.

Johnny will be missed by all of us at the lodge. He joined as an honorary member and has participated in every social function whenever he was asked. During his stay with us he served in many capacities. He was one of the originators of our Credit Union, served as chairman of the supervisory committee of the Union, was secretary of the lodge for five years, and a member of the Aid for Denmark committee.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Martha Johnson, two sisters, Mrs. Christine Dahl, and Mrs. Annie Nissen, two brothers, Carl P. Johnson and Walter Johnson.

HARRY RASMUSSEN.

Detroit, Mich.

Detroit Lodge No. 227 will hold its regular meeting July 25. The regular meeting for August 22 has been cancelled because of the summer heat.—Sec.

WHEN POLIO STRIKES

New York, June 1.—On the eve of infantile paralysis summer outbreaks, a recapitulation of the figures available, show that the number of poliomyelitis cases in the country is running about fifty per cent ahead of a year ago, it was announced today by Dr. Don W. Gudakunst, Medical Director of The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Inc. As of mid-May, the number of new cases this year were 642 as compared with 424 cases for the same period in 1944.

Sharp increases have been reported in the New England states, Middle Atlantic states, South Atlantic area, and the East South Central states. In the Pacific Coast and West South Central areas which have been hard hit during the past two years, there has been a noticeable drop in the number of new cases. The remainder of the country is running about the same as last year.

While the fact that there are fifty per cent more cases in the country this year than in the same period in 1944, "this is not an alarming situation but it should be watched carefully," said Dr. Gudakunst.

The Medical Director also declared that "The National Foundation, based on its experience of assisting in severe outbreaks of infantile paralysis during the past years, is in splendid condition to render real service to medical and public health authorities in an epidemic of infantile paralysis wherever it may occur. We stand ready and willing to help the state, county, and local health authorities at a moment's notice."

As a further aid in the fight against infantile paralysis, the National Foundation is distributing hundreds of thousands of bulletins entitled "When Polio Strikes" which includes many helpful hints for parents. It also contains a series of simple precautions to be taken by parents during the summer months.

RESOLUTIONS

SOREN NELSEN, Los Angeles, Calif.

In memory of our departed brother, Soren Nelsen, who passed away May 29, 1945, this Resolution was adopted at our meeting June 7, 1945.

Resolved: that Los Angeles Lodge No. 126 deeply regrets the loss of a good brother, that our charter be draped for a period of 30 days in honor of our departed brother, that we extend our most sincere sympathy to the bereaved family, be it further resolved, that a copy of this resolution be sent to the family, entered in the minutes, and printed in the Brotherhood Magazine.

In behalf of Los Angeles Lodge No. 126 of Danish Brotherhood.

Carl E. Hansen, President.
Thomas Jensen, Secretary.

LOUIS A. LARSEN, Hubbard, Nebr.

In honor of Louis A. Larsen, member of D. B. S. Lodge No. 169 of Hubbard, Nebr., who passed away May 9, 1945, the following resolution was passed:

That we deeply regret the loss of a highly esteemed and faithful member of our lodge, and extend our sincere sympathy to the bereaved family. That our charter be draped in mourning for a period of 30 days and that this resolution be entered in our lodge record, published in the Danish Brotherhood Magazine, and a copy sent to the bereaved family.

Hjalmar Nielsen, President.
John Nelsen, Secretary.

JENS C. JENSEN, St. Charles, Ill.

In memory of our departed brother, Jens C. Jensen, who passed away May 28, 1945, the following resolution was passed at our last regular meeting:

Resolved: that we regret the loss of our brother, and that we wish to express our sympathy to his family, and that our charter be draped for a period of 30 days, and that this resolution be inserted in the Danish Brotherhood Magazine and a copy be sent to his family.

Nels Rasmussen, President.
Garfield Larson, Secretary.

HOLGER MITCHELL, Kenosha, Wis.

In memory of our departed brother, Holger Mitchell, who passed away June 10, 1945, the following resolution was adopted at our meeting June 19, 1945:

Resolved: that Kenosha Lodge No. 14 deeply regrets the loss of a good brother, and an old member of our lodge, that our charter be draped in mourning for a period of 30 days, and that we extend our most sincere sympathy to the bereaved family.

Be it further resolved, that a copy of this resolution be sent to the family, entered in our minutes and inserted in the Danish Brotherhood Magazine.

In behalf of Lodge No. 14, Kenosha, Wis.,
Gunnard Hansen, President.
Carl Olsen, Secretary.

PETER PETERSEN, South Bend, Ind.

In memory of our departed brother, Peter Petersen, who passed away June 11, 1945. The following resolution was adopted at our last meeting:

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

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

James C. Hansen, President.
Phillip L. Achton, Secretary.

Ramblings

By
Jul. Andersen

Some time ago upon meeting a former member of the Danish Brotherhood I asked him why he had dropped out of the society. His reply was, "Because it is not a live organization." Just what his idea is of a live organization I cannot say, but it did make me stop and wonder whether or not he was right. The conclusion I reached was that he was wrong because if anything is not alive it must be dead, and our Brotherhood is anything but dead. I do not suppose he meant that literally but the thoughtlessly used expression should make all of us realize that we should exert our best efforts in making our Brotherhood Society more active, more alive and more interesting for our members, and the place to do that is in each and every local lodge.

When I joined the Danish Brotherhood, I did not join it with the expectation of getting anything out of it but only to be together with my brothers of the same blood and soil as I in fraternal spirit and personal contact. I am sure most of our members felt the same way when joining, but, as we are all human and have our certain weaknesses and desires, some of us soon began to get the idea that we were able to become leaders in the Society, began to aspire for office, began to have our say-so on whatever subjects came up for discussion and began to think our ideas were the perfect ones and that others had the wrong slant on whatever was presented in opposition. Instead of being tolerant and appreciative of the other brother's ideas and thoughts, we became dominant and "bossy" and soon those who thought differently from us became disgusted and lost interest and felt that the lodge was run by a few and was not a live organization any more.

Now these brothers who become so-called leaders in the Society may mean everything for the best and firmly believe they do everything for the real interest and welfare of the lodge, but are they? Would it not be proper for all of us to analyze ourselves and ascertain, in a spirit of real brotherly love and tolerance, whether we are doing the right thing to ourselves, our fellow members and the society as a whole?

The big job to make the Danish Brotherhood a real live organization lies directly upon the shoulders of each and every member. Those who feel they are capable of being leaders should refrain from acting as bosses and realize that, as each of the other members of the lodge is a brother as well as he, his thoughts and ideas should be sought and carefully considered at all times. Officers of the lodge should study and plan ways and means for making the meetings interesting to all. Merely reading the schedule of procedure and trying to end the meeting as quickly as possible in order to either play cards or get away does not stimulate the interest in the members to attend regularly. A welcome greeting to all should always be extended so when the brothers leave they will take with them the feeling that they have spent a pleasant evening among friends and brothers who want them to come again.

Sociability is a trait of our nationality and enjoyed

by nearly all our members, so greater stress should be placed upon making the meetings more of a social gathering rather than stressing a stiff adherence to so-called rules and regulations. Short social gatherings held immediately after each meeting have proven very beneficial in drawing members to meetings and, where practical, the wives of the members might enjoy attending such gatherings. The cost of such meetings is very small. If each one present chipped in his share the cost of it would not amount to as much as when many of us go into a public place with a friend for a refreshing drink, yet in my experience with such social meetings I have found that it is of much greater drawing power than the meeting itself.

We choose our Supreme Officers to care for the business end of the organization but they cannot take care of the interest—that must be awakened by the local lodges, and is entirely up to each of them.

So here's hoping that 1945 will improve and increase the efforts and interest each of us must maintain in our Society in order to promote the friendly, brotherly spirit we need to imbue into every member so that henceforth we will be and remain a real live organization.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the lodge listed below is in arrears with payment of March, 1945 assessment No. 549.

No. 253, Ruthton, Minnesota.
Axel Skelbeck,
Supreme Sec'y-Treas.

"There now, you've broken a mirror. Now you'll have seven years of bad luck."

"Oh, I don't believe that. I knew a woman who broke a great big mirror and she didn't have seven years bad luck."

"Is zat so?"

"Yeah. She was killed in an automobile accident the next day."

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The Boiling Pot

By
A. GRAVESEN

Friday night, May 4, several of the brothers of our lodge were invited to Louis Hansen's fashionable home in Alhambra to help him and his attractive wife celebrate their silver wedding. After the arrival of the guests a toast was proposed by President Walter Kaysen who also presented the popular couple with a decorative fern. Many talks were given and a number of songs befitting the occasion were sung. At midnight a delicious lunch was served. Good fellowship and jollity reigned throughout the evening.

C.F.P., Sec.

Arthur S. Johnson, Howe Street, Racine, Wis., past president of Lodge No. 4, and Dora Christensen, 2327 Carmel Avenue, were united in holy matrimony recently. Mr. Johnson is well known in Danish circles in Racine. He was born in Minneapolis, but came to Aalborg, Denmark, as a child; there he received his education and grew to manhood. Before coming back to America he was employed as clerk in Aalborg. He is still serving as a trustee on the board of directors of Lodge 4.

Saturday afternoon and evening on May 19, ten members of D. B. S. Lodge No. 323 with their wives were guests at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lehmann in Tjunga to help them celebrate Denmark's liberation in a large way. The affair was a lively one as all Alhambra lodge-affairs always are. Otto Kiertzner with his guitar accompanied by Brandnii on the flute kept the jolly party singing and dancing until 2 o'clock the following morning.

C.F.P., Sec.

For the third time in the month, on May 25, the Alhambra D.B.S. lodge admitted two new members, father and son. After the business meeting Mr. Foster showed pictures of mountain scenery, and then we celebrated Aage Kiertzner's birthday.

C.F.P., Sec.

Lodge No. 227 of the D.B.S., Detroit, Mich., held a very successful Father and Son banquet and its quarterly birthday party the latter part of May. About ninety guests were in attendance, among whom were seventeen sons and twenty-six members whose birthdays had occurred during the past three months. Viggo Mikkelsen, master of ceremonies, called on each of the sons asking them to state their ideas pertaining to lodge matters. Otto Schjotz narrated news about the young men that are serving with the U. S. forces abroad with whom he is corresponding. Chris Larsen related news from his son who was seriously wounded at Okinawa. Carl Hansen, president of the lodge spoke of the desirability of getting more new members for the lodge. A new member, Walter R. Degn, was introduced as was also a prospective candidate for initiation, Armond E. Larsen.

Friday May 25 Mr. and Mrs. C. Hess celebrated their diamond wedding at the home of their daughter and son-in law, A. Horndrup, in Freeport, Long Island. Mr. Hess has been a member of D. B. S.

lodge "Modersmaalet" No. 164, New York, ever since 1905.

While Mark Twain attended common school at Hannibal, Mo., his grade was to write a composition on the subject "The Consequences of Laziness." All were working diligently on the subject for an hour after which the teacher gathered the composition books and started to correct them. When she came to Samuel's she found it entirely blank. An eloquent proof of the consequence of laziness. Whether or not the teacher marked his book perfect is not known.

Jacob Enemark, widely known in Danish Brotherhood circles, who for the past three years has served in the U. S. censorship office in New York, has been transferred to the U. S. Treasury Department in New York.

The Vancouver lodge of the D. B. S., B. C., commemorated its anniversary date recently at a luncheon. A number of brothers from the Seattle lodge traveled up there to help the Vancouverites celebrate the occasion and they report that a very hearty reception was accorded them. It is really too bad that this good and active lodge as well as other lodges in Canada cannot take part as voting members in the affairs of the Danish Brotherhood because of the Canadian laws pertaining to insurance.

The Enumclaw D.B.S. lodge, Washington, gave a party on May 26, in commemoration of its anniversary date. It was well attended and the service was good. Several brothers from the Seattle lodge were in the audience taking part in the festivity, showing their good will and brotherly felicity.

Technical Sergeant Teodor Kofod, a member of the Seattle lodge of the D.B.S., has been home on furlough. He attended a lodge meeting while there and expressed his joy of meeting so many of his lodge brothers and good friends. While Jens Larsen was custodian of Washington Hall Mr. Kofod had his home there, but now on his return when he found that an American had taken over the management he found himself a stranger and had to seek lodgment at a hotel.

Supreme Trustee N. C. Nielsen and Brother Jens Knøsgaard, Racine, Wisconsin, were Chicago visitors recently. While there they attended a meeting of D.B.S. lodge No. 17.

L. A. Clausen, the popular gas and water supervisor, Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, entered the seventy-five-year class on the 16th of June. "Plumber Clausen" was born in Kolding, Denmark, and came to this country in the early nineties. He is a valued member of D.B.S. lodge 18 of Chicago as well as of the Danish Old Settlers society.

Soren Nielsen, Los Angeles, California, died on the 29th of May after a protracted illness. His fun-

eral was conducted from The Church of Heather, interment in the Forest Lawn cemetery. A large number of friends followed him to his last resting place. He was born at Ostrup, Sealand, on the third of May, 1871. At the age of 14 he was apprenticed to a blacksmith, which profession he followed in this country until in 1935 when he disposed of his business in San Diego and moved to Los Angeles. Soren Nielsen had been a member of the Danish Brotherhood for 41 years; he was also a member of the Free Masons.

D.B.S. lodge "Modersmaalet," New York, met Friday evening June 1st at its new location in Cornish Arms Hotel. Several brothers from Lodge 325, Long Island, attended the meeting. Among them was Sophus Christensen; he stated that he was glad that Lodge 164 has changed its meeting date as it would enable the brothers from Lodge 325 to visit with "Modersmaalet." Before that the two lodges had met on the same evening. There were also visitors present from Lodge "Cimbria" and Lodge "Vort Land." Teddy Bodholdt, a member of "Cimbria" and former secretary of the Old People's Home in Metuchen, was there in his bright captain's uniform; he related some of his very interesting experiences in the South Pacific during the past two years as captain in the American Transport Service. As usual the evening closed with the serving of delicious refreshments.

The D.S.S. lodge of Askov, Minnesota, initiated seven new members recently. Mrs. Ellen Hojrup, supreme treasurer of the Sisterhood, came up from Minneapolis to help with the initiation. She was accompanied by a lady, Mrs. Olson, from North Dakota. The initiation was followed by a social hour in the dining room where a dainty lunch was served. The lodge has received a new American flag which was dedicated, Svend Petersen, supreme trustee of the D.B.S., giving the dedication address and Mrs. John Meier reciting the history of the flag. Several others spoke briefly. Both the visiting ladies were the guests of Mrs. Chris Krogh during their stay at Askov.

D. S. S. Lodge No. 24, San Francisco, California, had mass initiation at a meeting on the 23rd of May when seven new members were added to the membership of the lodge. There was a large attendance and the festivity was grand with so many of the second generation joining the lodge of their mothers and friends. After the ceremonies all gathered around the decoratively set tables and partook in a dainty lunch. President Marie Munk extended a hearty welcome to everyone present. Conductor Catherine Nielsen had baked great stacks of "Æbleskiver" which she had donated for the occasion. They were very palatable.

A large delegation of members from the "Golden Gate" lodge No. 49, headed by President Axel Jacobsen, were visitors of D.B.S. lodge No. 39, Oakland, California, lately. Henry Fox, No. 39's president, bid the guests welcome and later called on most of them for short talks. They responded most willingly and all of them made complimentary remarks in honor of Alfred Th. Jorgensen, No. 39's treasurer, for his long and true work in behalf of The Danish Brotherhood.

Brother V. B. Sorensen, a member of D.B.S. lodge No. 119, Clear Lake, Iowa, who is now serving in Uncle Sam's forces, visited with Lodge No. 39, Oakland, California, at a meeting a short time ago. Soon after arriving in Oakland he found out that two other brothers from Lodge 119 were in the city, namely Marius Oredsen and his son, Melvin Oredsen. So these gentlemen were called up over the phone and informed of Brother Sorensen's presence. It didn't take long before the two men showed up at the meeting and they were quite surprised and pleased to meet the brother from Lodge 119 so unexpectedly.

Lodge No. 319 of the D.B.S., Bakersfield, Calif., held its annual barbeque in Kern County Park on the 27th of May. There was a large crowd in attendance both from the adjacent country and from San Francisco and Southern California points. The weather was fine and so were the victuals and meat—real filet mignons—and a gay spirit prevailed all through the day. It will surely go down in the annals of the Bakersfield lodge as a most memorial one.

Christian Mynsted Jensen, 2517 33 Ave So., Seattle, Washington, died June 1st. His funeral was conducted from Columbia Funeral Chapel on the 4th of June; interment was in the Evergreen cemetery where Otto Nielsen, past president of Lodge No. 29, and an old friend of the family, recited the Brotherhood's funeral rites in an impressive manner. Christian Mynsted Jensen was one of the oldest members of D.B.S. No. 29, being initiated in 1893. In 1943 he was honored with the Danish Brotherhood's golden emblem, and again this year on May 23rd, his eightieth birthday, the lodge honored him by bestowing on him the lodge's birthday certificate which he valued very highly.

Carl G. Nielsen, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Nielsen, 1927 63rd Street, Kenosha, Wisconsin, and a member of D.B.S. lodge No. 14, has been promoted to the rank of Major. He is stationed at Oahu, Hawaii, in charge of personnel of the Quartermaster Corps at Oahu. His wife, Bernice Nielsen, and their son Carl George III, from Denver, Colorado, are now

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 desangaende), hvad der sker indenfor den dansk-amerikanske Kirkes Virkefelt, o. s. v., bør De holde det dansk-amerikanske Blad „Dannevirke“ (8 Sider — 6 Spalter pr. Side).

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

DANNEVIRKE

Box 126

Cedar Falls, Iowa

visiting at the home of the Niensens Sr.'s at Kenosha. Major Carl G. Nielsen was in the second group called for service from Kenosha. He was inducted as a private in 1941 and after a year of service he was admitted as a student in the officers school at Camp Lee, Va., for further training; from there he was graduated as second lieutenant in 1942. After that promotions came fast until he now has the rank of Major. His family as well as the Kenosha lodge have good reason to be proud of his brilliant career in the service of his country.

Vesta C. Henriksen, Denver, Colorado, a member of D. B. S. No. 43, celebrated his 78th birthday on the 17th of May. He is one of the oldest and most faithful members of the lodge. Last winter he was honored with the 50-year golden emblem. During the years gone by he has from time to time held most of the important offices in No. 43. In the coming fall Mr. and Mrs. Henriksen can celebrate their golden wedding.

The Danish-American club in Copenhagen, Denmark, held its first meeting after the invasion on the 16th of May. Supreme Court Judge Viggo Christensen, U. S. Charge d'Affairs Thomas and the Danish Minister to Washington, Henrik Kauffmann, were the principal speakers. Kauffmann is now back at his post in Washington after his flying trip to Denmark. While there he was appointed Minister without Portfolio.

D.B.S. No. 314 observed its 28th anniversary on the 19th of May at a festivity in its Hall on White Street, Hartford, Conn. The lodge owns its own building and has during the years had the inside walls beautifully decorated with stirring pictures portraying charming landscape scenes from Denmark done by Danish artists. The festival was well attended both by the brothers and sisters of the Hartford lodges as well as by visitors from neighboring localities. The Hartford lodge started in a small way with only seven original members, but it has since grown to be one of the largest lodges in the East, having now a membership of more than 300. One reason for the large growth is the harmony and good will that always existed between it and the D.S.S. lodge, enabling them to work in harmony.

A birthday party in honor of Carl Halkar was given by D.B.S. Lodge No. 14, Kenosha, Wisconsin, on the 22nd of May, it being his 86th anniversary. A tasty lunch was served and a number of congratulatory talks honoring the celebrant were delivered in response to the call of Solskin-Jensen who acted as master of ceremonies. At the close of the evening Mr. Halkar expressed his appreciation of the honor extended him by the lodge and gave special thanks to the committee in charge of the evening, which consisted of Axel Thomsen, Lawrence Andersen and M. M. Petersen.

Lawrence Olsen, past president of D.B. S. No. 184, and Chris Mortensen, a recently initiated member of the Hayward lodge, were visitors with Lodge No. 39, Oakland, California, the latter part of May. They were accompanied by their wives who spent the evening visiting the ladies of the Sisterhood lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Kerr, 33rd Ave., Oakland, Calif.,

celebrated their golden wedding on the 5th of June at their home. During the day a large number of their friends called to congratulate them on the day and to wish them many more years of contented happiness.

Mr. and Mrs. Andreasen, 28th Street, Oakland, California, celebrated their golden wedding at their home on the 7th of June. A delegation from D.B.S. Lodge No. 39, and also a delegation from lodge "Odin of Dania" called on the honored couple to leave presents and congratulations from the lodges. In later years Andreasen has not been able to be around very much on account of impaired hearing, but Mrs. Andreasen is still very active both in the lodges and also in Red Cross circles.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Larsen, who for some time have had their abode at the Old People's Home in Norwood Park, Chicago, Illinois, celebrated their golden wedding on June 23rd in the D.B.S. No. 17's hall where a number of their friends had arranged a festival for them.

The new board of directors of D. B. S. Lodge No. 49, San Francisco, California, consists of the following members: Fred Hansen, past president; Axel Jacobsen, president; A. Jonasson, vice-president; C. Kemp, finance-secretary; L. Jorgensen, treasurer; Carl Mygind, conductor; H. Carlsen, inner guard; L. Henriksen, outer guard; S. Stribolt, trustee; R. Olsen and R. Bakke, auditors; Sigurd Nielsen and S. O. Jorgensen, members of the finance committee. The new board will be installed in July.

Holger L. Mitchell, a member of Lodge No. 14 of the D. B. S., Kenosha, Wisconsin, died on the 10th of June at Woods Veterans hospital in Milwaukee. He was born in Odense, Denmark, on the 1st of August, 1889, and came to the United States early in this century. He served with the U. S. forces during the first World War and was a member of the American Legion Post in Kenosha. He is survived by his wife Ellen, and a daughter, Betty Jane, and by four brothers, Henning and Carl of Chicago, Fred of Milwaukee and Christ Mitchell of Kenosha.

The Seattle, Washington, lodges of the D. B. S. and the D.S.S. are much alive and increasing in membership this summer. Lodge 29 at a late meeting in June admitted one new member and reported it had on file six applications for membership. At the same time the sisterhood lodge reported on hand four applications for membership. Brother Gertsen from the D.B.S. lodge at Clinton, Iowa, attended No. 29's meeting on June 13th; he brought greetings from the Clinton lodge. Bert Nielsen, who is a lieutenant in the U. S. Air Corps, stationed in Europe, was home on furlough. He told about having flown over Denmark, but on account of an overcast sky, no bombs were dropped. He also told very interestingly of other actions in which he had taken part. He was loudly applauded for his effort. He promised to tell more about other exploits at a later meeting.

D.B.S. Lodge 126, Los Angeles, California, was the recipient of two silk flags, a Danish and an American, at the June 4th celebration of the Danish Constitution day. The donors were E. Dietrickson and Th. R. Knudsen.

They Recently Said - - -

GENERAL EISENHOWER, in a letter to a committee of American newspaper men:

"In war, censorship to insure security of information which might be of value to the enemy is obviously necessary, but following cessation of hostilities censorship must be abandoned, and free flow of information insisted upon, so that education and public opinion may be based on truth. Every soldier in this war has the right to hope that all peoples may have, at the very least, the advantages of a free press and the free exchange of information throughout the world. Intolerance and bigotry flourish under dictated news, but they tend to disappear under the effects of enlightened education and freedom of the press."

JUSTICE ROBERT JACKSON, Counsel for the U. S. in war crimes prosecutions:

"In arranging these trials we must . . . bear in mind the aspirations with which our people have faced the sacrifices of war. After we entered the war, and as we expended our men and our wealth to stamp out these wrongs, it was the universal feeling of our people that out of this war should come unmistakable rules and workable machinery from which any who might contemplate another era of brigandage would know that they would be held personally responsible and would be personally punished. Our people have been waiting for these trials in the spirit of Woodrow Wilson who hoped to give to international law the kind of vitality which it can have only if it is a real expression of our moral judgment."

PHILIP MURRAY, president of the CIO, in behalf of the President's emergency unemployment proposals:

"Workers and their dependents must have assurance that their living standards will not be wiped out in the process of reconversion. While the primary task should be to provide jobs for all workers ready and willing to work, we must at the same time have adequate provision for unemployment compensation for those who temporarily may be unemployed, due to inadequate reconversion policies."

JOSEPHUS H. DANIELS, Secretary of the Navy in the first world war:

"Advocates of universal training have not even guessed at how much money will be required to put that juggernaut in motion and keep it going, and in what sort of war these draftees will be trained to fight to get the best results. It has not been suggested that there is need of drafting men for the navy. It can obtain all it may need by volunteers who are anxious to go down to the sea in ships. Aviation will attract more men of their own volition than there are planes in which they can try their wings. There remains, therefore, as the only possible argument for compulsory training, the drafting of men to make up the land forces. At the most there will be need only for a small, compact land force. Every man that can be wisely placed can be obtained by volunteer enlistment if there is adequate pay with certain advancement from the ranks to those who show ability in actual service."

SENATOR ROBERT F. WAGNER, of New York, speaking in support of the extension of the Price Control law:

" . . . Stabilization is a stern remedy for a dread disease and none of us supporting it want it to continue a day longer than is absolutely necessary. But this nation now has more than 118 billion dollars in fresh savings, plus an annual income after taxes of over 137 billion dollars, available to spend on just about 98 billion dollars of goods produced for other than war purposes. I sometimes think OPA has been too successful. By holding down the rise in the cost of living to a bare one and six-tenths per cent for two whole years, it has dulled our fears until we think "it (inflation) can't happen here."

F. L. I. S.

TRY IT

To separate the whites from the yolks of eggs, break eggs into a funnel. The whites will pass through and the yolks will remain in the funnel.

A piece of charcoal placed in the refrigerator will absorb odors and keep refrigerator smelling "sweet".

Instead of wrapping linens in blue paper to keep them white, keep them in a drawer that has been painted blue inside. This is as effective as paper, more convenient and more lasting.

Grease your jello salad mold with salad dressing and you won't need hot water to remove it. It will come out easily.

In airing pillows, do not hang them in the sun, as sunshine "dries" out all the oil from the feathers. Hang in a shady place, where there is a light breeze.

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, 1945)

I belong in the lodge is My number

Name -----

New address -----

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