

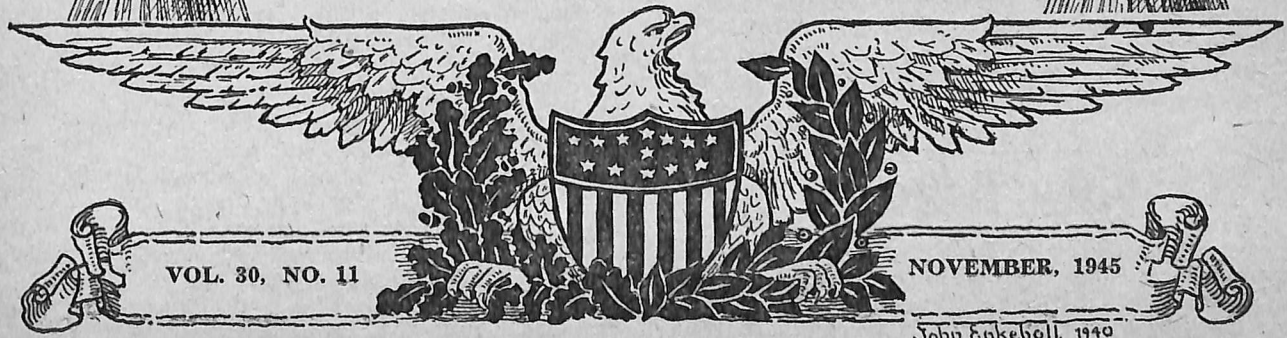
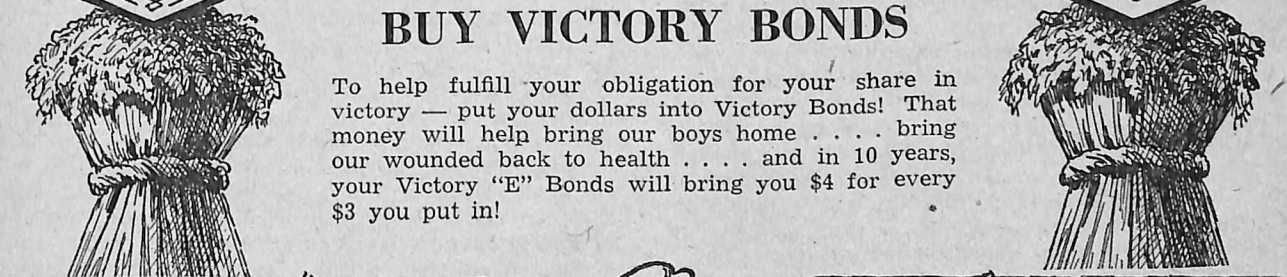


OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE
DANISH BROTHERHOOD IN AMERICA



BUY VICTORY BONDS

To help fulfill your obligation for your share in victory — put your dollars into Victory Bonds! That money will help bring our boys home bring our wounded back to health and in 10 years, your Victory "E" Bonds will bring you \$4 for every \$3 you put in!



VOL. 30, NO. 11

NOVEMBER, 1945

John Enkeboll. 1940

Danish Brotherhood Magazine

Published Monthly By

The Danish Brotherhood In America

As Its Official Organ.

Entered as second class matter May 4th, 1928, at the post office at Askov, Minnesota, under the act of August 4th, 1912.
 POSTMASTER: Send Forms No. 3578-P to ASKOV, MINN.
 Editor and Manager: Svend Petersen, Box 265, Askov, Minn.
 Advertising Manager: Axel Skelbeck, 908 W. O. W. Bldg., Omaha, Nebr.

Subscription Price 50 Cents Per Year.
 Advertising Rates on Application.

OFFICERS OF THE SUPREME LODGE:

SUPREME PRESIDENT:

John Hansen, 1533 Rockingham Rd., Davenport, Iowa.

FIRST SUPREME VICE PRESIDENT:

C. B. Christensen, 114 Union St., Schenectady 5, N. Y.

SECOND SUPREME VICE PRESIDENT:

N. C. Nielsen, 438 Blaine Blvd., Racine, Wis.

SUPREME SECRETARY-TREASURER:

Axel Skelbeck, 908 W. O. W. Bldg., Omaha 2, Nebr.

SUPREME TRUSTEE:

Svend Petersen, Lock Box 265, Askov, Minn.

SUPREME TRUSTEE:

Viggo C. Hansen, 1120 So. Palm Ave., San Gabriel, Calif.

SUPREME TRUSTEE:

Hilmar W. Hansen, 846 Ramona Ave., Salt Lake City 5, Utah.

(November, 1945)

Relief Fund

At the fall meeting of the supreme board one of the many problems given attention was the relief fund and the rules governing its operation.

Beginning with the year 1924 a yearly tax of \$1.00 per active member has been collected for the purpose of aiding old, sick and needy members and for the modest contribution of one dollar per year the Brotherhood has, through this fund, been able to do an immense amount of good from the beginning of 1928, when the first distribution from this fund was made.

The rules governing the distribution of aid from the fund have been changed by subsequent conventions and considering the steady growth of the fund, which, as of August 1, 1945, has to its credit the sum of \$167,128.24, it appears that a revision of the rules is highly desirable.

At the above mentioned meeting a committee, consisting of C. B. Christensen and Viggo C. Hansen was appointed to "formulate new suggestions for the operation of the relief fund, to be reported to the supreme board at the spring meeting."

This committee invites all interested members to submit recommendations for improved relief fund rules and same will be given proper consideration. We desire expressions from the lodge officers as well as from the general membership; your opinions will guide this committee, and later the entire board, in the formulation of new rules to be presented to our coming convention for consideration.

If you like to have your suggestions and opinions published in our paper, write direct to Svend Petersen; or you may send your suggestions to C. B. Christensen or Viggo C. Hansen.

VIGGO C. HANSEN.

"It Can Be Done"

After four days of what can be termed a successful session of supreme board meeting, I had occasion to go farther east, that is to Chicago, and to some of the cities in that vicinity. On my way back from

Milwaukee to Chicago, I stopped in Racine, Wisconsin; as it so happened, D. B. S. Lodge No. 4 had a meeting that very night. I was met at the station by Supreme Vice President N. C. Nielsen, and after a nice dinner, prepared by Mrs. Nielsen, was taken to the lodge hall.

I was very much impressed by the sight of the attractive lodge building, located in the center of town. The building carried the inscription over the entrance, "Dansk Broder Samfund". It is the first time in my thirty-five years in America, I have had the opportunity of seeing a building of its kind, and made me feel at home instantly.

I was taken through the building by N. K. Rasmussen, the lodge secretary. He showed me the various facilities they have, such as reading room, restaurant, lodge hall, bowling alley, and an enormous hall, with seating capacity of 600 or more.

The meeting started promptly, with approximately seventy-five brothers present, which increased in number as the evening carried on. The meeting was conducted very efficiently by President N. C. Toffing. He and the vice president, Alfred Petersen, as well as all the officers, understood the importance of their respective office.

Four new members were initiated and the president bestowed upon me the honor of performing the ceremony.

To some of the larger lodges throughout the country maybe there is nothing particularly interesting in these comments as many lodges have good lodge halls and initiate new members right along. But to me it was indeed a treat. It made me prouder than ever to belong to the Danish Brotherhood, and showed me: "It can be done."

When I say "It can be done," I mean "where there is a will, there is a way." It is true that there are many Danish people in Racine, yes, there may even be more Danish people in Racine than other cities in proportion to population. But the fact remains, that the largest local lodge we have in Racine was not created, a result of laziness, or carelessness. No, quite to the contrary, it took interest, willingness, desire, and careful planning. A monument to D. B. S. as we find in the lodge building, and in membership in Racine, is a proof of desirability, understanding, and self-sacrifice. It shows to the world, and in particular to us as members, the full value of fraternity and again proves the Danish proverb, "Enighed gør stærk."

I, for one, feel very proud of the accomplishment of Lodge No. 4, and I am sure that each of its members feels even more so. If there are any members in Lodge No. 4 who do not take advantage of all the work this lodge does, and in the facilities it has, all I can say is they are overlooking a good bet and an opportunity of learning fraternity at its best. In conclusion thanks a lot for a pleasant evening, brothers.

HILMAR W. HANSEN.

When cutting a loaf of bread, cut through the center; then cut from center toward end. The two cut surfaces can be placed together, excluding air, and the bread will thus keep fresh.

Clerk: "These are especially strong shirts, madam. They simply laugh at the laundry."

Customer: "I know that kind; I had some which came back with their sides split."

Minutes of the Supreme Board Meeting, Sept. 17-20, 1945

Monday, September 17.

The annual meeting* of the Supreme Officers of The Danish Brotherhood in America was held in the home office at 908 W. O. W. Building, Omaha 2, Nebr., beginning Monday, September 17, 1945. All members of the supreme board were present as follows: John Hansen, president; C. B. Christensen, first vice president; N. C. Nielsen, second vice president; Axel Skelbeck, secretary-treasurer; Svend Petersen, chairman of trustees; Viggo C. Hansen, trustee; and Hilmer W. Hansen, trustee.

The president presided and called the meeting to order at 9:00 a. m.

The president then announced that it had become necessary to change the agenda previously sent to each member of the supreme board so that the matter of the proposed juvenile department comes up for discussion immediately. 1. Because a consultation with an actuary at this meeting is important. 2. During the several days the meeting will last, the actuary will be available only today, and 3. The discussion on this important matter will consume a lot of time and we must be sure to have sufficient time to devote to it.

The secretary reported that Mr. Z. S. Galbraith, whom we engaged as our consulting actuary upon the death of Mr. Chas. J. Seitz last October, passed away suddenly and unexpectedly a few weeks ago. He submitted the name of and recommended that Mr. B. B. Gribble, a local actuary and formerly actuary in the Nebraska Insurance Department for a long number of years, be engaged as our consulting actuary. The secretary said that Mr. Gribble was prepared to meet with us this morning if we decided to call him in.

It was moved by N. C. Nielsen, duly seconded and carried, that Mr. B. B. Gribble be engaged as our consulting actuary.

Mr. Gribble was immediately called in and the rates and various types of juvenile forms of benefit certificates, along with numerable other details in connection with the juvenile department, came up for discussion which resulted in several motions as follows:

Svend Petersen moved that we issue a term certificate on boys from birth with features for automatic conversion to a 20-year pay life certificate at age 16 on a non-medical basis. The motion was duly seconded and carried.

Hilmar W. Hansen moved that eligible to membership in the juvenile department shall be any boy who is of Danish descent. Duly seconded and carried.

Upon motion by C. B. Christensen, duly seconded and carried, it was decided to issue the juvenile benefit certificates in amounts of \$500, \$1000, and \$1500.

It was further decided by a motion of C. B. Christensen, duly seconded and carried, that a certificate fee of \$1.00 must be paid with the juvenile application to the General Fund of our society.

Beginning at 2:00 p. m. and for the balance of the day the time was devoted to a finance committee meeting at which our counselors, Frank J. Bender and Frank W. Lawson, were present. John Hansen, the chairman of the finance committee, summarized the work of the committee since the last board meeting.

The work of the committee was ratified by the supreme board upon motion by C. B. Christensen, duly seconded and carried.

Mr. Christensen also moved that the finance committee continue until the next board meeting on the same basis as heretofore, seconded and carried.

The finance committee was authorized to sell all or part of our holdings of bonds of the Consumers Public Power District of Nebraska, following a detailed discussion on this issue of bonds, upon motion by N. C. Nielsen, duly seconded and carried.

Tuesday, September 18.

All members of the board were present.

Most of the day was spent in the safe deposit vault of the First National Bank of Omaha checking and auditing the bonds in which the money of our society is invested, and by assisting the supreme trustees in detaching the interest coupons and accounting for them by months of their due date.

The trustees rendered the following report:

To the President: We have this day clipped the bond interest coupons, checked and counted the bonds, and find the total amount of \$3,766,000 in the vaults. This amount corresponds with the total amount of bonds as listed on the books of the secretary-treasurer.

(Signed) Svend Petersen, chairman.
Viggo C. Hansen.
Hilmar W. Hansen.

John Hansen submitted a communication from Lodge No. 318 in Copenhagen, Denmark, asking the supreme board's endorsement to an appeal for voluntary contributions from members in the U. S. A. towards a Danish Brotherhood building in Copenhagen. The subsequent discussion brought a motion from Hilmar W. Hansen that the supreme board endorse the appeal from No. 318 and that it be given space in our monthly magazine, properly seconded and carried.

The secretary gave a comprehensive report on the results of the membership contest up to this date. The report showed that the results, so far, are short of what had been expected. Svend Petersen moved that the present rate of membership awards shall continue until changed by board action at a later date. Seconded and carried.

An invitation to attend a special meeting in Lodge No. 195, Omaha, for this evening, was received and accepted.

Wednesday, September 19.

The meeting was called to order at 9:00 a. m. All members of the board were present.

The finance committee reported by John Hansen that up to this time \$41,000 1¾% bonds of the Consumers Public Power District of Nebraska were sold under the authorization given by the supreme board on Monday.

The desire to establish a Danish Brotherhood educational fund came up for a general discussion of great length. The purpose of such educational fund should be to make it financially possible for students who desire to do so, to study Danish culture, language, customs and history at the two Danish colleges here in the United States: Grand View College at Des Moines, Iowa, and Dana College at Blair, Nebr.

The possibility for establishing this fund, the interest which it will have among the people of the Danish nationality and the two colleges, has previously been discussed in detail by the supreme board. An exchange of correspondence with the two colleges and John Hansen, wherein a very favorable reaction was expressed, was read.

It was moved by Svend Petersen that a Danish Brotherhood educational fund be established through voluntary contributions from lodges and individual members and to be administered by the supreme board. Duly seconded and carried.

Hilmar W. Hansen then moved that a committee of three, consisting of John Hansen, Svend Petersen, and Axel Skelbeck, be appointed to formulate the rules by which the educational fund shall be governed. Seconded and carried.

The minutes of the last meeting of the America-Denmark Relief, Inc., were at hand. It is reported that this organization will be dissolved now that the war is over and Denmark's liberation is a reality. Svend Petersen said that in view of the fact that our society sponsored the National America-Denmark Association which later became the America-Denmark Relief Inc., and considering that John Hansen pioneered the N. A. D. A., he would like to see John Hansen assemble the facts leading up to the formation of the N. A. D. A., and its history, for publication in our monthly magazine and perhaps later in pamphlet form. He felt that this would be of interest to our members and the public in general.

Axel Skelbeck moved that a formal resolution be adopted embodying Svend Petersen's suggestions. Duly seconded and carried.

Svend Petersen and Hilmar W. Hansen were appointed as the resolutions committee.

At the 1943 Minneapolis convention the delegates adopted a resolution to the effect that the supreme board shall be authorized to conduct an excursion to Denmark before the national convention in 1947 provided the war is over and conditions in general are such that arrangements can be made for it.

Immediately upon the declaration of an Allied victory in Europe, steps were taken by the supreme board to investigate the possibilities for the excursion to Denmark.

Mr. Thorsten Hanson, Chicago district manager of the Swedish-American Line, appeared before the supreme board at this time for a lengthy conference on this matter. From the conference, it was concluded that the conditions very likely will not permit the excursion during the summer of 1946. Ships of all passenger lines are tied up in the Allied Shipping Pool and will be so tied up for six months after World War II is officially declared to have ended. When released, most of the ships will need overhauling or must be reconverted for peace-time passenger traffic. It is also feared that the present serious problems in Denmark of transportation and inadequate housing and probable lack of sanitary facilities may not, for a long time, improve to the extent that extensive traveling will be permitted. It was decided by general agreement to set the time for the excursion for the summer of 1947, provided passenger traffic is resumed by that time.

A communication was received from Lodge No. 154, Withee, Wisconsin, asking the supreme board's permission to send a circular letter to all lodges of our society asking for voluntary donations for the

purpose of rebuilding their lodge hall which had been destroyed by fire. The lodge reported that it would cost about \$5000 and that they recovered only \$3000 insurance on the old lodge building. It was voted not to grant No. 154's request.

Thursday, September 20.

All members were present. Meeting was called to order at 8:40 a. m.

An exchange of correspondence with Lodge No. 49, San Francisco, California, concerning an unpaid balance of \$83.48 on a deceased member's insurance, after payment of funeral expenses, was read. This member died without any known heirs entitled to the money, under the provisions in our by-laws. An amount of \$118.20 had been used for our relief fund to keep this member's insurance in force. Lodge No. 49 asked that the amount of \$19.50, which the member owed the lodge at the time of his death, for dues, be refunded them out of the unpaid balance of the insurance. Upon motion by Svend Petersen, duly seconded and carried, it was decided that the entire amount be paid into the relief fund in part repayment of assessment relief used to keep decedent's insurance in force.

A member of Lodge No. 43, Denver, Colorado, whose insurance was made payable to "Order of Myself" died intestate. After payment of funeral expenses, there is an unpaid balance of \$76.30 due under his certificate. The lodge asked the supreme board to grant them this unpaid balance of the insurance to partly repay donations and loans made to said member during the years of 1938—1942. Upon motion by C. B. Christensen, the secretary was instructed to advise the lodge that under our laws, we were unable to grant their request. The insurance must be paid under the provisions of the law.

A letter from Ex-Supreme President N. B. Nelson was received and read. Brother Nelson asserted that articles giving our members and the public a wrong impression of our society, and articles unfair to our Brotherhood, should not be published in our monthly magazine, as has recently been done. Brother Nelson suggested that a campaign be started in our paper to inform our membership what our society is really doing in the line of real fraternalism, charity, and good will towards brothers in need. The secretary was instructed to write Brother Nelson the supreme board's appreciation for his fine thought-provoking letter.

The section in our by-laws by which our relief fund is governed was brought up for discussion. Svend Petersen moved that the president appoint a committee of two board members to investigate the relief fund and to formulate new suggestions for the operation of the relief fund. Their findings were to be reported to the supreme board at the spring meeting. Duly seconded, the motion was carried. The president appointed C. B. Christensen and Viggo C. Hansen.

Axel Skelbeck said that the War and Aviation Rider, now being attached to all new certificates issued, was intended, primarily, as a war measure. He moved that the War and Aviation Rider be discontinued effective January 1, 1946. Duly seconded and carried.

Svend Petersen and Hilmar W. Hansen, the resolutions committee, offered the following resolutions and moved their adoption:

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS it appears that the organization known as America Denmark Relief, Incorporated, has served its purpose and will be dissolved in the near future, and

WHEREAS said organization is a consolidation of the organization known as National America Denmark Association and the Danish War Relief, and

WHEREAS The Danish Brotherhood in America was instrumental in creating the National America Denmark Association at a special meeting of the supreme board held in Omaha, Nebraska, April 16, 1940, for that specific purpose, and

WHEREAS it is believed that all activities in the United States of America on behalf of Denmark during the period of her German occupation from April 9, 1940, to May 5, 1945, has much historical value, and will be greatly sought by the citizens of Denmark,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that John Hansen, our supreme president, who was instrumental in creating the National America Danmark Association as well as served as its first president for three years, be hereby requested to write a complete history of the N. A. D. A. and all its activities, and have same published in the Danish Brotherhood Magazine and later in pamphlet form.

John Hansen announced that he will do his best, but that he felt unable to comply with the request in full. To do so will require more time than he can devote to it at the present. For publication as outlined in the resolution he would, however, assemble the events leading up to the formation of the National America Denmark Association and of its important functions.

RESOLUTION

(See page 4 of the October issue of our Magazine for two more resolutions adopted at this meeting.)

At this time John Hansen gave a comprehensive, deeply interesting and important account of his trip to Denmark for the American Denmark Relief, Inc., as assistant to Jean Hersholt, president of the A. D. R., Inc.

While in Denmark he attended a meeting of Lodge No. 318 and reported that a superb job was done in keeping the lodge intact during the more than five years of German occupation. Many members were active in the Danish underground and resistance movements. Each has rendered a real service to the people and done great honor to Denmark, himself, and our society; one paid the supreme sacrifice for his love for freedom and independence.

He conferred with officers of the lodge on the possibility of them assisting us to clear some of the many cases where insurance payments are due to beneficiaries over there. It seemed doubtful, however, that an arrangement in this respect can be made.

He also reported that more than a score of requests for our Brotherhood to sponsor groups and individuals who intend to come to the United States on tours of a variety of purposes, were directed to him while in Denmark. Many are worthy of our sponsorship, but he recommended that the board decide whether to accept the responsibility for the sponsorship of any one tour.

It was decided by general agreement that we can not handle the booking or sponsorship of these tours.

Brother Hansen also told interestingly of his and Mr. Hersholt's audience with King Christian X, and of the dinner with Crownprince Frederik and Crown-

princess Ingrid and of his intimate contacts with several ranking leaders of various important groups of the underground.

The secretary was instructed to send a cablegram to King Christian X on his 75th birthday on September 26, in the name of our society.

There being no further business to come before the meeting it was adjourned until the second Monday in April of 1946.

AXEL SKELBECK,
Supreme Secretary.

Information Wanted

A relative in Europe is asking our assistance in locating Martinus Falk.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of such a party please communicate with the Foreign Service Department of the American Red Cross, 529 South Wabash Avenue, Chicago 5, Illinois. — Phone Wabash 7850, Ext. 364.

A relative in Europe is asking our assistance in locating Jaqueline Stevens.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of such a party please communicate with the Foreign Service Department of the American Red Cross, 529 South Wabash Ave. Chicago 5, Illinois.—Phone Wabash 7850, Ext. 364.

Reporter: "To what do you attribute your great age?"

Grandpa: "To the fact that I was born so long ago."

Hjælpefondet

(Assessment Relief)

Medlemmer som ønsker at ansøge om Hjælp fra Hjælpefondet for det kommende Aar maa indsende Ansøgning derom til Logen i Tide. Nye Blanketter er tilsendt Logens Sekretær, saa henvend jer til ham og faa udleveret en Blanket, som maa udfyldes og returneres til Logens Sekretær snarest.

Samfundets Love foreskriver at Ansøghingerne maa være behandlet af Logen og indsendt til Hovedkontoret senest den 15. December hvert Aar for at komme i Betragtning. Ny Ansøgning maa indsendes hvert Aar, da Bevillinger kun gælder til den 31. Marts hvert Aar. Fordeling for næste Aar vil blive foretaget af Overbestyrelsen den 1. April 1946. Medlemmer hvis Ansøgning tidligere har været godkendt af Overbestyrelsen er opbetalt til den 31. Marts, 1946, men de maa indsende ny Ansøgning til Logen hvis de ønsker at komme i Betragtning for næste Aar.

Med broderlig Hilsen.

AXEL SKELBECK, Over-Sekretær.

Kansas City, Mo., is Active

I am always glad to get the Brotherhood Magazine each month when it comes and read the news from the lodges here and there and the other brothers here in our lodge feel the same way.

But lately they have been kidding me, about never seeing any news from our lodge, and being secretary they think I should write and let you all know what we are doing here in Kansas City, Mo., and maybe they are right:

Well, we are all glad that the war is over, and we can get to doing things that we could not do for a long time. Still, we have been getting by. We are having two meetings a month again now; for the last year or so we only had meeting once a month. Two of our members have come back from service overseas but we still have two more in the service and we are hoping before too long they will be home too.

We have had a lot of sickness in our lodge the last year and paid out a lot of sick benefit, so the brothers decided to do something to raise some extra money. Saturday night, October 20, the lodge held a benefit dance here in the Swedish hall and the committee really did swell. They had wonderful music and there was a big crowd; the largest we have had in a long time. Everyone had a good time; so maybe we will try it again.

Greetings to all you brothers, wherever you may be, from the brothers of lodge No. 56.

HANS H. JENSEN, Secretary.

Lodge No. 92, St. Charles, Is Planning Celebration

Another 50th anniversary in the Danish Brotherhood is coming up. On February 14 Lodge No. 92, St. Charles, Illinois, will have been in operation for 50 years. Announcement of our celebration will appear in a later issue of this magazine.

Number 92 is doing fine. We have good attendance at all our meetings, and as our young members return from service we will do better yet as young brothers put pep in a lodge.

At our last meeting we took in three new members and expect to take in another at our next meeting. Hope to get more soon.

Greetings to all brothers,

GARFIELD LARSON,
Secretary No. 92.

Brief report from General Committee, California

The executive committee of the General Committee of The Danish Brotherhood lodges in California met at Bakersfield, September 2, 1945.

It was decided to have the president's and the secretary's reports mimeographed and copies sent to the various California lodges. (These should be read at a regular lodge meeting—there is much information to be gained.)

It was decided to continue the various donations, such as to Aldersly and Aldersro.

The traveling expenses for the president and the secretary-treasurer, as well as bond for the latter, remain the same. It was also decided to continue our advertisement in *Bien*.

It was decided that our by-laws be translated to English and a new supply be printed and copies sent to the lodges.

It was decided to continue with our membership prizes as follows: 1st prize \$12.50; 2nd prize \$7.50, and 3rd prize, \$5.00. The period to run as usual from August 1, 1945 to August 1, 1946.

Our president, Brother Jim Andreassen, also promised the same prizes as he gave last year, namely: \$25.00 to the brother who secures the most members and \$50.00 to the lodge that initiates the most members. The basis for the latter will be somewhat changed in order to give the smaller lodges a better chance to participate. Details regarding this will be sent to the lodges.

An invitation was received from Golden Gate Lodge No. 49 to hold our next convention in San Francisco. The invitation was accepted. It was felt that it was but fair to accept this invitation as this lodge had to give up plans for the convention in 1943 due to war conditions.

Several years ago a committee was appointed for the purpose of planning an excursion to Denmark under the sponsorship of the General Committee—similar to the very successful excursion we had in 1930. It was the consensus of opinion at the meeting that such an undertaking would be possible in 1947 and the committee was therefore asked to bring in a report to our convention in 1946.

With the exception of Brother W. C. Hansen of Long Beach, who was unable to attend due to his business, all members of the executive committee were present.

Fraternally yours,
RUDOLPH OLSEN,
Secretary-Treasurer.

Dad to Son: "It's none of your business how I first met your mother, but I can tell you one thing, it certainly cured me of whistling."

BIEN

Pacifickystens danske Ugeblad

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

SUBSKRIPTION — \$3 OM AARET

BIEN

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

Tlf.: PROspect 8730

FINANCIAL REPORT

SEPTEMBER, 1945

Mortuary Fund.

Receipts:

Balance September 1	\$18,414.27
Received in September	9,667.12
Interest on bonds	9,838.75
	<hr/>
	\$37,920.14

Disbursements:

Death claims paid	\$ 8,190.73
Collection expense	2.10
Balance	29,727.31
	<hr/>
	\$37,920.14

General Fund.

Receipts:

Balance September 1	\$14,482.90
Received in September	5,314.52
Interest on bonds	62.50
	<hr/>
	\$19,859.92

Disbursements:

Advertising, printing and stationery	\$ 17.00
Bank charge on checks collected	2.45
Miscellaneous expense (rental of safety deposit boxes)	30.00
Printing and mailing, official publication	296.64
Postage, express, telephone, and telegraph	138.12
Rent and light	91.00
Salaries of officers and home office employees	1,500.18
Traveling expense	870.82
Balance	16,913.71
	<hr/>
	\$19,859.92

Relief Fund.

Receipts:

Balance September 1	\$12,028.24
Received in September	32.25
Repayment of assessment relief by beneficiary	67.58
Interest on bonds	187.50
	<hr/>
	\$12,315.57

Disbursements:

None	
Balance	\$12,315.57

Membership Campaign Fund.

Receipts:

Balance September 1	\$ 1,763.51
Disbursements:	
Membership prizes	2.00
Balance	\$ 1,761.51
	<hr/>
	\$ 1,763.51

Bonds and Cash.

Mortuary fund bonds	\$3,606,000.00
Relief fund bonds	155,000.00
General fund bonds	5,000.00
Cash in bank	\$68,575.86
Less outstanding checks	7,601.27
	<hr/>
	60,974.59
	<hr/>
	\$3,826,974.59

D. B. S. Building in Copenhagen

In the October issue (page 7) there appeared a letter from Albert Petersen, secretary of lodge No. 318 Copenhagen, wherein he placed before the Supreme Board the proposal that each member of the Brotherhood in United States contribute the sum of one dollar toward the erection and maintenance of the proposed lodge building.

The Supreme Board, at their September meeting, sanctioned the proposal, but it was rather vague as to the method of collecting the funds.

It has now been arranged so that contributions for this worthy cause may be sent to the home office at Omaha. It is requested that each lodge take the matter up as a lodge affair and have the treasurer gather the voluntary contributions and then send same to Axel Skelbeck at Omaha.

Individual contributions are of course as welcome as collective lodge contributions so if it is not convenient for you to make a contribution through your lodge treasurer then send same direct to Axel Skelbeck.

When Albert Petersen of Copenhagen asked for the modest sum of \$1 from each member he naturally is thinking of receiving at least an average of \$1 per member.

It is realized that there are many members who have no interest whatever in creating a building in Denmark and hence will not contribute; but to offset this it is hoped that there are a great many members who are keenly interested in helping such a project and for that reason will send much more than \$1. As a matter of fact it can be mentioned here that one of the first contributions received was 1000 Kroner.

Every secretary is hereby requested to read the original letter from Albert Petersen as well as this reminder and then take the matter up officially in the lodge.

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

News From The Eastern Lodges

By
GEO. V. PETERSEN

Providence Lodge No. 192 Loses Two Brothers

This small but quite active lodge has experienced the sad loss of two of their members in the past few months.

Brother Waldemar Nissen, who joined the lodge in 1917, passed away quite suddenly August 9 and was buried August 12. There was a large delegation of brethren present at the funeral. Brother Nissen worked well for the lodge and held several offices in same.

Brother C. F. Noll, who was the organizer of Rosengborg Lodge, also suddenly passed away September 23.

Many brethren throughout the Brotherhood will remember Brother Noll. He has been a delegate twice to the national conventions the last time at Milwaukee, Wis. Brother Noll has held all chairs in No. 102, but was treasurer for 24 years. The last few years he was not very active because of some trouble in his legs.

Brother Noll will long be remembered by the brethren in his own lodge and also by the members of the Boston lodge, where for several years he was a steady guest. He leaves his wife and three sons, two of whom are members of No. 102.

A very large delegation of brethren and friends attended the funeral of Brother Noll.

Waterbury No. 103 Will Celebrate Its 49th Anniversary

From Waterbury we get the information that Saturday, November 10 this lodge will celebrate its 48th anniversary with a dance in the K. of P. hall, Church Street, Naugatuck, Conn.

It is quite some time since the lodge in Waterbury has had anything going on, therefore they are inviting all in the neighborhood who would like to come, to be on hand this evening.

It goes without saying that a good time is guaranteed, so please come along.

Schenectady No. 190, N. Y.

We have not received anything from Schenectady for several months. We were wondering if this most active lodge suddenly had gone stale, but why think that, it was only that during the late summer months so many things outside was going on that it seemed so small even to mention No. 190.

They inform us that on November 17 the annual turkey raffle will take place; of course there will be dancing to Niels Nielsen's orchestra; that is enough said. Books will be sent to all and it is expected that a good return will be realized.

Christmas presents will be sent by the lodge to all members serving in the armed forces of the U. S.

August 28 a victory parade was held in Schenectady. The Danes participated with a beautiful float

made by Mrs. Anna Johansen and members of the Sisterhood lodge. These ladies spent many hours making red and white roses and other decorations. The float was prominently displayed on the front page of the newspapers in Schenectady. We would like to have that in the Brotherhood Magazine.

Several brothers have received their honorable discharge from the U. S. forces. We welcome these brothers home again.

Harmonien Lodge No. 240, Rochester, N. Y.

From the lodge in Rochester we have received the following letter asking me to insert it in the Brotherhood Magazine in my column.

I am pleased to do so and trust that it may have the result intended.—G. V. P.

Dear Friend and Brother:

Now that I have returned from our Eastern Convention, I realize more than ever the importance of good fellowship and sociability in our lodges. We cannot however, create social functions with just a handful of members, at times scarcely enough to open meetings.

We can never realize any appreciable increase in our membership, particularly in the small lodges, unless the two-bit compulsory insurance is discarded and social members taken in to strengthen our organization. By increasing our membership so that we can hold social functions there is a better chance, through good salesmanship, of selling a good-sized policy to at least a part of those members. This would offset doing away with the compulsory insurance.

We in Lodge No. 240 feel that it takes time for new members, especially the younger men, to take an interest in the lodge. The fraternal side is of greater importance during the first year than the selling of insurance because it gives the new member a chance to get acquainted socially. It is a great deal easier to sell insurance after a man becomes interested and is taking an active part in the organization.

Increase membership without compulsory insurance and you will sell more insurance in the long run.

ALFRED C. BROWN.

ADDRESS CHANGES

Treasurer change of address:

No. 314—Henry J. Mogensen, Middle Haddam, Connecticut.

No. 83—Hans Jensen, 406 Hassen Street, Hutchinson, Minnesota.

Heat exhaustion, heat stroke and heat cramps are more apt to occur in the Midwest because people here are not accustomed to high temperatures and try to keep on working at full speed as they do in cooler weather.—Christmas Seal Health News Service.

NEW MEMBERS

Honor Roll	No. of Lodge	Location	Name
Holger E. Nielsen	4—Racine	-----	E. Wenzell
Alfred Pedersen	4—Racine	..Kenneth J. Andersen	
Alfred Pedersen	4—Racine	..Stanley H. Andersen	
Alfred Pedersen	4—Racine	-----	Paul E. Jacobsen
N. B. Sorensen	4—Racine	-----	Fritz Hansen
Niels A. Nielsen	37—Bridgeport	----	Ernest J. Butlin
Peter Sorensen	37—Bridgeport	----	Leroy P. Sorensen
Peter Sorensen	37—Bridgeport	----	R. N. Sorensen
Axel Jacobsen	49—San Francisco	----	Kurt F. Larsen
Oluf Feldt	70—Greenville	----	Simon J. Bigler
Garfield Larson	92—St. Charles	----	John R. Eliason
Garfield Larson	92—St. Charles	-----	John Rohrsen
Garfield Larson	92—St. Charles	----	Fred. E. Sorensen
Hans I. Nielsen	116—Newark	----	Edward E. Nyborg
Axel Christensen	126—Los Angeles	----	J. P. Houlberg
Andrew Nielsen	126—Los Angeles	----	O. H. J. Jacobsen
T. Mogensen	161—Ruskin	-----	F. C. Andersen
Olaf Hausgaard	164—New York	----	Richard G. Paulsen
And. Rasmussen	177—Cordova	----	And. G. Rasmussen
Peder N. Nielsen	182—Waukegan	----	Elmer L. Larsen
N. P. Christopher-			
son	186—Luck	-----	Charles J. Myers
N. P. Christopher-			
son	186—Luck	-----	George H. Nielsen
N. P. Christopher-			
son	186—Luck	-----	Arthur H. Nielsen
H. B. Mortensen	190—Schenectady	----	John Mortensen
J. P. M. Blinkilde	227—Detroit	-----	Henry G. Abel
Peter Cordtz	245—So. Bend	-----	Harry A. Davis
Marius Jensen	264—Pocatello	----	David J. Howells
Marius Jensen	264—Pocatello	----	Alfred J. Metzener
Chris H. Larsen	314—Hartford	----	Albert C. Petersen
Victor Hansen	314—Hartford	-----	John Hansen
Alfred P. Stark	314—Hartford	----	Thorvald Nielsen
Aage Jespersen	314—Hartford	----	Herbert J. Jorgensen
H. T. Mogensen	314—Hartford	-----	Fred Paulsen
Einar M. Nielsen	314—Hartford	-----	Theodor Fries
Einar M. Nielsen	314—Hartford	----	Chr. B. Sonnichsen
Einar M. Nielsen	314—Hartford	-----	Howard Krogh
E. B. Godiksen	314—Hartford	----	Howard Godiksen
E. M. Nielsen	314—Hartford	----	Emil B. Godiksen, Jr.
Peter Nielsen	325—Nassau Co.	----	Gunnar Daugbjerg
Chris Jorgensen	325—Nassau Co.	----	Walter Brinkman
T. Christensen	330—Prince George	-----	Ivor Killy

Alhambra, California

Saturday evening October 20 our lodge No. 323 of the D. B. S. and lodge Øresund No. 26 of Pasadena—a Dania lodge—about 130 of us, all good Danes, gathered at a Swiss steak dinner with all the trimmings at our spacious headquarters in Redman's hall, 533 West Main Street, Alhambra. All the happy guests were bid welcome by the president of our lodge, Walter C. Kaysen, and he in turn introduced our secretary as the master of ceremonies. The beautiful flowers, the small Danish flags, with two at each table, the green twig decorations, the large American and Danish flags at the speakers table, made an impressive appearance. From the Los Angeles lodge No. 126 of the D. B. S. we noted many brothers headed by its president Carl Hansen and from Dania lodge Los Angeles, many also were present

headed by its president Chris Risvig and Albert Henriksen grand marshal of the Dania organization of California and Nevada. Aage Jensen of Alhambra played the guitar during the banquet and in closing we all stood up and sang "Der er et yndigt Land", and "God Bless America." A snappy orchestra from Long Beach under the direction of Viola Schultz played for dancing until one o'clock the next morning. Another of the well known Alhambra festivities.

C. F. PETERSEN,
Secretary of No. 323.

Advantages Of Social Security

More than seventy million workers in private industry and business have already earned credits counting toward benefits under old-age and survivors insurance. Yet social insurance is so new in this country that many people still do not know just how it works.

Actually it works on the same principle as private insurance — on the principle of spreading the risk. Disaster can happen to any of us, but at any given time it hits very few of us. Take fire, for instance. A great many people run the risk of having their house burn down. But actually very few houses do burn down. If we collect premiums from the many who are exposed to the risk of fire, we have a large fund out of which to reimburse the people whose houses at any given time have burned down. So with social insurance. Millions are exposed to the risk of being unable to provide for their families in old age or in the case of death. Certainly more people are subject to these risks than to the risk of having their house burn down, but the principle is the same. If we collect small amounts from the many, we build a fund from which to provide an income for the worker and his family when he retires and for his family when he dies.

In the case of private insurance, however, the policy holder does all the paying for the protection he gets; in the case of old-age and survivors insurance it is different — the employer helps and if it ever becomes necessary, the Federal Government will also help. This makes it possible for the average worker to have more protection than he could buy for what he pays toward the Government plan.

Employer and employee share the cost equally. At present the tax rate for the employer is one per cent of the wages he pays each worker up to \$3,000 a year, and for the employee it is one per cent of his wages up to \$3,000 a year, each rate scheduled to go up to 3 per cent by 1949.

Old-age and survivors insurance is a long range program and the monthly benefits are generally payable for many years. Thus, although the average monthly retirement benefit at this time is only \$23.67, over the years the payments amount to very substantial sums. A man who draws a monthly benefit of \$23.67 receives in ten years' time \$2,840.40. His wife, moreover, at 65 gets a benefit equal to half his own, payable until death. And his children under eighteen also receive a monthly benefit until they are 16 years old — or 18 if still in school.

Monthly survivors benefits for a widow with two young children at present average around \$47. But in ten years' time a family receiving these payments would get \$5,640. And this very frequently happens.

RESOLUTIONS

JORGEN P. JORGENSEN New Haven Conn.

In sincerest memory of Brother Jorgen P. Jorgensen, who entered into eternal rest September 8, 1945:

Be It Resolved, that Haabet Lodge No. 32 deeply regrets his passing and we all extend our sincerest sympathy to his family.

Furthermore, Be It Resolved, that our charter shall be draped for thirty days in his memory and a copy of this resolution be inserted in the Brotherhood Magazine a copy sent to his family and also entered in the minutes of the lodge.

In behalf of Haabet Lodge No. 32,
Jacob Holm, President.
Arthur E. Fredricksen, Secretary.

CARL C. F. NOLL, Providence, R. I.

In memory of our departed brother and charter member, Carl C. F. Noll, who passed away September 23, 1945, the following resolution was adopted at the meeting of the lodge October 17, 1945:

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

Be it further resolved: that our charter be draped for a period of 30 days, that this resolution be printed in our monthly magazine, that it be inscribed in our records and a copy sent to his family.

In behalf of Lodge No. 192,
Hugo Heineman, President.
George V. Petersen, Secretary.

HARRY BUCK PEDERSEN, Minneapolis, Minn.

In memory of our departed brother, Harry Buck Pedersen, who was reported missing in action on the battlefield in France in May, 1945, the following resolution was adopted at our regular meeting September 14, 1945:

Be it resolved, that we deeply regret the untimely passing of a beloved and respected brother, and hereby express our sympathy to his family.

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

In behalf of Minneapolis's Lodge No. 45,
Ed Aagaard, President.
Chris Hansen, Secretary.

HANS MORTENSEN, Laramie, Wyo.

In memory of brother Hans Mortensen, who passed away September 10, 1945, at Laramie, Wyo., the following resolution was adopted by Lodge No. 38, Laramie, Wyo.:

Resolved, that we deeply regret the loss of a true and loyal brother and we extend to his family our deepest sympathy.

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

In behalf of Lodge No. 38,
Karl Olsen, President.
D. Thorvald Christensen, Secretary.

LAURITZ M. MIKKELSEN, Minneapolis, Minn.

In memory of our departed brother, Lauritz M. Mikkelsen, who passed away September 20, 1945, the following resolution was adopted at our regular meeting September 28, 1945:

Be it resolved, that we deeply regret the passing of a good and respected brother, and hereby extend our sympathy to his family.

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

In behalf of Minneapolis Lodge No. 45,
Ed Aagaard, President.
Chr's Hansen, Secretary.

OLE P. MADSEN, Seattle, Wash.

In memory of our departed brother, Ole Peter Madsen, who passed away October 15, 1945, the following resolution was adopted at our meeting October 17, 1945:

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

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

In behalf of Seattle Lodge No. 29,
Sig. Pedersen, President.
Immanuel Jensen, Secretary.

WM. LEMBKE, Arcata, Calif.

In memory of our departed brother, Dr. Wm. Lembke, who passed away September 18, 1945, the following resolution was adopted at our meeting September 21, 1945:

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

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

In behalf of Humboldt Lodge No. 230,
Iver Iversen, President.
Gunnar Ladefoged, Secretary.

ANTON F. F. PETERSEN, Clinton, Iowa

I Anledning af Broder Anton F. F. Petersens Død den 22. September 1945, vedtog Loge Nr. 11 følgende Resolution:

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

Paa Loge Nr. 11's Vegne,
J. M. Petersen, Præsident.
R. Rasmussen, Sekretær.

CHRISTIAN E. JOHANSEN, Clinton, Iowa

I Anledning af Broder Christian E. Johansens Død den 14. September 1945, vedtog Loge Nr. 11 følgende Resolution:

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

Paa Loge Nr. 11's Vegne,
J. M. Petersen, Præsident.
R. Rasmussen, Sekretær.

DEATH CLAIMS PAID

DATE OF DEATH	NAME	AGE	BIRTHPLACE	LOGE NO.	LOCATION	YEAR JOINED	CAUSE OF DEATH	AM'T PAID
July 27	Niels Brons	86	Solvang, Calif.	113	Enumclaw, Wash.	1901	Hypostatic pneumonia	\$ 691.16
Sept. 12	Peter Nielsen	81	Nyborg	49	San Francisco, Calif.	1899	Coronary occlusion	735.81
July 1	Otto A. John	41	Copenhagen	314	Hartford, Conn.	1941	Gas poisoning	250.00
Aug. 17	Edward A. Nielsen	79	Rødsted By,	112	Portland, Maine	1902	Cardiac failure	385.84
Sept. 13	Hans H. Nielsen	79	Veflinge, Odense	2	Neenah, Wis.	1909	Toxic myocarditis	500.00
Sept. 11	Hans P. Nielsen	83	Horsens, Denmark	39	Oakland, Calif.	1909	Carcinoma of pancreas	896.54
Sept. 17	Albert R. Rasmussen	54	Negaunee, Mich.	14	Kenosha, Wis.	1909	Bleeding gastric ulcers	500.00
Sept. 18	William Lembke	57	Bremen	230	Arcata, Calif.	1929	Malnutrition	250.00
Sept. 17	Lars Jorgensen	87	Fredensborg	29	Seattle, Wash.	1896	Renal disease	(Bal.) 269.08
Sept. 19	Ferdinand Meyer	62	Laramie, Wyo.	167	Portland, Maine	1907	Coronary occlusion	954.55
Sept. 14	Christian Johnson	59	Aarhus, Denmark	11	Clinton, Iowa	1906	Coronary occlusion	994.13
Sept. 19	Christian Norgaard	54	Silkeborg	4	Racine, Wis.	1923	Heart disease	250.00
Sept. 21	Kay Rossman	76	Utterslev, Brønshøj S.	17	Chicago, Ill.	1899	Chronic myocarditis	399.28
Sept. 9	Christian Andersen	78	Vang, Thisted	17	Chicago, Ill.	1895	Bronchopneumonia	376.98
Sept. 11	Roy Jensen	70	Hundslev pr Horsens	29	Seattle, Wash.	1907	Abdominal carcinomatosis	1000.00
July 19	Fred W. Olsen	30	Seattle, Wash.	29	Seattle, Wash.	1934	War casualty	1000.00
Sept. 23	Carl Chr. Noll	77	Aalborg, Den.	102	Providence, R. I.	1897	Embolus cerebral artery	1000.00
Oct. 4	Rasmus Nielsen	86	Knudstrup, Sorø	1	Omaha, Nebr.	1886	Cerebral hemorrhage	684.68
July 31	Hans P. Hansen	83	Aabenraa, Den.	32	New Haven, Conn.	1889	Heart disease	693.55
Sept. 8	Jorgen P. Jorgensen	68	Hinnerup, Jylland	32	New Haven, Conn.	1905	Heart disease	452.27
Sept. 6	Johan A. Petersen	86	Sletten, Asminderød	87	Boston, Mass.	1909	Arteriosclerosis	(Bal.) 206.38
Sept. 22	Anton F. F. Petersen	82	Flemminge, Fyen	11	Clinton, Iowa	1905	Chronic myocarditis	369.43
Sept. 29	William Sorensen	72	Nysted, Nebr.	54	Dannebrog, Nebr.	1904	Gastric carcinoma	931.25
Sept. 6	Valdemar M. Kr. Stensen	57	Fredso, Den.	37	Bridgeport, Conn.	1929	Fracture of skull	250.00
Sept. 24	Hans Peter Hansen	62	Fregninge, Årø	49	San Francisco, Calif.	1909	Coronary arteriosclerosis	969.57
Sept. 29	Henry Silberg	77	Vetterslev, Varde	43	Denver, Colo.	1910	Embolus	906.62
Sept. 29	Alfred Andersen	51	Nørre Sundby	147	Newell, Iowa	1920	Not yet reported	1000.00
Sept. 10	Hans Geo. Mortensen	83	Dannevirke, Nebr.	38	Laramie, Wyo.	1902	Coronary disease	943.75
Sept. 20	Lauritz M. Mikkelsen	80	Aarhus, Den.	45	Minneapolis, Minn.	1892	Bronchopneumonia	729.78
Apr. 18	Martin Petersen	77	Gjersø, Den.	40	Rawlins, Wyo.	1916	Unknown	Social

Sejrs Gilde i Salt Lake City

Den 26. September afholdte Haabet Loge Nr. 78 et Victory eller Sejrs Gilde i deres Loge-Lokale; i Anledningen var Søster Loge Nr. 69 selvfølgelig inviteret tillige med alle Brødrenes Damer. Man samledes omkring et smukt dekoreret Bord med alle mulige Slags Smørrebrød og Tilbehør. Dannebrog og Stjernebanneret samt de mange smukke Røde og Hvide Blomster satte selvfølgelig Stemningen op lige med det samme.

Der var jo en anden Aarsag for Festen, end som skal vi sige Friheds Fest, idet det nemlig var vor kære danske Konges Fødselsdag og det var altsaa Grunden for Dannebrog-Farverne ved Bordet. Logens Præsident John Olsen bød Forsamlingen Velkommen og "Der er et yndigt Land" samt "Kongernes Konge" blev afsunget af Forsamlingen.

Fru Olsen Præsidentens Hustru var bedt om at sige nogle passende Ord for hans Majestæt Kong Christian den 10, og Folk her i Byen er endnu ikke bleven færdig med at udtale deres Tak og Paaskønnelse til Fru Olsen; desværre hørte jeg ikke Talen, eftersom jeg ikke var tilstede; men jeg er bleven fortalt af mange, at det var en af de bedste Taler vi nogensinde har haft ved en Banket arrangeret af enten Søster eller Broder Logerne. Fru Olsen forklarede Kongens Liv, hans Interesser og Kærlighed til det danske Folk og paatalte Meningen af hans Valgsprog "Med Gud for Ære og Ret" og saa sluttede med Ønsket om at Gud vil beskytte og bevare vor Konge og hele hans Hus og udbragte et "Længe Leve" der næsten rystede hele Bygningen, hvorefter der blev sunget "Kong Kristian stod ved" efterfulgt af "America".

Præsident John Olsen takkede Komiteen for det store Arbejde der var udført for denne Aften, hvorefter W. Nielsen, der var Aftenens Ordstyrer, takkede Forsamlingen og man tog fat i Kortene for en Times Tid eller saa. Da man skiltes var man enige om, at det var en Aften Haabet Loge Nr. 78 kan være stolt af.

HILMAR W. HANSEN, Sekretær.

Henstilling fra Detroit

Den 29. September celebrerede Logen "Detroit Nr. 227" sin 40-aarige Fødselsdag. En større Forsamling af Brødre med deres Hustruer har aldrig fundet Sted indenfor Logens Historie. Komiteen rapporterede at cirka 550 Personer deltog i "Banquetten," og Menuen bestod af "Chicken Dinner" med tilbehør. Af officielle Talere skal nævnes Logens Præsident Carl Hansen for Logen, Pastor Svend Jorgensen for America og Dr. Jens Sørensen for Danmark. Fru Jacob Petersen, Præsidenten for den lokale Søsterloge, overbragte dennes Lykønskning til Loge Nr. 227 og takkede for godt Samarbejde i de forløbne Aar. For en mere udførlig Beretning angaaende Fødselsdagsfesten vil jeg henvise til "Den danske Pioneer," hvis Repræsentant, Broder John Emanuelsen, havde et fuldstændigt Referat i Pioneren No. 41, dateret Oktober 11. (Ifølge dette Referat var Tilslutningen 475.—Red).

Undertegnede havde Æren saa vel som Fornøjelsen at være "Toastmaster," og maa jeg her benytte Lejligheden til at takke de forskellige Talere. Maa

jeg ogsaa takke hele den store Forsamling for deres Ro og Venlighed, som de udviste ved i 2½ Time uden Forstyrrelse at beholde deres Pladser. Dette er Tak og Paaskønnelse værd navnlig fra Ordstyreren, og gjorde hans Arbejde saa meget lettere.

Der indløb adskillige Telegrammer med Lykønskninger, der alle blev oplæste for Forsamlingen og høstede bragende Bifald. — Men et Telegram eller Lykønskningsskrivelse, som Forsamlingen sikkeret havde ventet, udeblev — nemlig fra Samfundets Overbestyrelse. Her er vi en Loge paa ca. 300 gode danske Mænd, der i Samfundets Historie ikke har staaet tilbage i nogen Retning for at virke for Samfundets Fremgang, men ikke et Ord eller Tøddel fra Overbestyrelsen.

Denne var forsamlet i Omaha fra den 17. til den 20. September, altsaa ca. 1½ Uge før vor Stiftelsesfest og kunde have gjort dem selv en stor Fortjeneste, hvis Overpræsidenten eller Oversekretæren var bleven givet Ordre til at sende — om ikke andet — saa et 3c Brev til vor Loges 40-aarige Stiftelsesfest.

Ved Logens sidste Møde den 10. Oktober udtalte flere Brødre sig angaaende Overbestyrelsens Efterladenhed, og — for at sige det mildt — saa gik Bølgerne højt. Men nu er altsaa Fødselsdagsfesten overstaaet, saa "that is that." Men her i Detroit forglemmes det aldrig. Maa jeg paa en respektfuld Maade henstille til Overbestyrelsen, at denne giver Oversekretæren Ordre til i Fremtiden at sende et Telegram eller Lykønskningsskrivelse eller indrykke i Maanedssbladet i Tide til enhver Loge der fylder Aar i Dimensioner af 5, saasom 10, 15, 20, 25 o. s. v. Dette vilde være en Opmuntring for enhver Loge og vise, at Overbestyrelsen holder Træk med Logernes Alder og Virke og bliver jo kun hvert 5te Aar. Dette skulde indbefatte smaa saa vel som store Loger. I Maanedssbladet findes der efter min Mening saa meget "trash" der godt kunde udelades og give Plads for Ting der er til Oplysning for alle Brødre af Samfundet.

AUGUST C. JORGENSEN.

4861 Clarendon Ave., Detroit 4, Mich.

Editor's Note—It might be well to state here that the Supreme Board has traditionally sent congratulations to lodges only when they celebrated their 50th anniversary and in some instances when the 25th anniversary was celebrated. It might also be well to state that when lodges stage a major celebration, then they invited the Supreme Board to be present—such an invitation was not received from Detroit.

If the per capita tax was \$2.50 instead of \$1.50 a year, so we had a little money to spend, then I am sure the Supreme Board would be happy to employ an extra stenographer who could sit and send out the 250 telegrams of congratulation on the dates mentioned by Brother Jorgensen. As it is, the Supreme Secretary and his one and only faithful helper work from 60 to 80 hours a week doing their level best to attend to the absolutely essential work in the office.

Brother Jorgensen is quite well satisfied with his own lodge, but not so complimentary about the contents of the Magazine. Just which contributions he refers to as "trash" is not known—so perhaps it is just as well to say the same as Jorgensen does: "That is that." We have been in the newspaper business for more than 30 years and know quite well that you can not satisfy all the people all the time. We most cordially invite Detroit to fill a page or two in the Magazine each month with something that really is worthwhile.

Hartford Doings

True to the custom of Hartford lodge a "Welcome Home Party" was held in honor of brother Cpl. Max Meyer Friday, September 29. Brother Max served 3½ years "Down Under" with an A. A. A. outfit. The dance which followed was started off by Brother Max and his lovely bride of a week, the former Miss Esther Rasmussen. As always, these parties have a good attendance and it was a special pleasure to see so many of our young folks attend.

The members really kept going in high gear right to the end of the membership contest. At the October 3 meeting final work was done on five applications so at our October 17 meeting we were able to initiate six more new candidates and as usual the degree team did a splendid piece of work. The end of the contest doesn't mean that the brothers have stopped their efforts in working for new members, new applications are already coming in from left and right, so just watch our smoke. The membership contest has not stopped as far as Hartford lodge is concerned; at every meeting we are being reminded that when we talk Danish Brotherhood we don't have to take a back seat, the record speaks for itself. 64 years of continued good sound business must prove to anybody that our organization is A number 1. So let's all be boosters for our Danish Brotherhood, don't miss any opportunity you might have. I am reminded about what one of our new members said after he was initiated. He told us that he always had felt that way, that to join an organization you should be asked by one of the members, however he had been in Hartford for over 20 years and nobody had ever asked him before, goes to show that we must be on the alert all the time. The statistics show that there are over 2,000 people of Danish descent in greater Hartford, what a big field we have to work in.

EINAR M. NIELSEN,
Secretary No. 314.

Fra Vancouver, B. C.

Hjemme i Danmark brugte vi Udtrykket "Rosinen i Pølseenden." Dermed mentes noget særligt godt. Derfor kan vi sige det om vor Fest i Stanley Park Sports Pavilion den 22de September. Den var ogsaa Afslutningen paa 1944-45 Sæsonen. 1945-46 begynder med Høstfest den 27de October.

Endskønt vi har Ration paa Kød og Øl, var der nok af begge Dele. Logens Medlemmer gav af deres Rationer, saa der blev sat et "kold Bord," der ikke i nogen Henseende stod tilbage for tidligere Tider. Det var nu ikke Bordet, der var "Rosinen" men den særlige Maade, hvorpaa Talerne for Kanada og Danmark blev holdt. Efter vi alle har taget Plads, byder Presidenten Velkommen. Alle vender Blikket mod den anden Ende af Salen, hvor Broder Plambeck fulgt af to Piger i hvidt kommer ind bærende det kanadiske Flag syngende, "O Canada." Miss Jensen, Chillinack, fulgt af to andre Piger kom ind bærende Dannebrog syngende, "Der er et yndigt Land." Stemningen den Scene fremkaldte kan lettest beskrives ved, at en Slagter indrømmede, han maatte tørre sine Brillen.

En Sang skrevet for Festen om Danmark og flere andre blev sunget. Broder Jens Madsen holdt Talen

for Damerne; han foreslog at Logen i Anledning af Kong Christian 75-aarige Fødselsdag sender ham et Lykønskningstelegram. De mægtige Haandklap hvormed Forslaget godkendtes viste tydeligt den Respekt og kærlighed vi herovre stadig føler for vor gamle Konge og for den Maade, hvorpaa han ledede vort kære gamle Fædreland gennem Krigen. Der kom Kraft i Stemmen, da vi ved Afslutningen af vort Møde sang: "Og gamle Danmark skal bestaa."

Paa Logens sidste Møde vedtoges det at afholde en Fest hver Maaned. Den første af dem bliver Logens 15-aarige Fødselsdag i Maj. Til den Fest vil vi sætte megen Pris paa at se Broder Nielsen fra Spokane og Brødrene fra Seattle og de andre Løger i nærheden.

J. P. M., Sekretær for Nr. 328.

Rats have a real craving for fresh human blood. Where rats are numerous they frequently bite children and adults. Research is now in progress to ascertain whether physical contacts between rats and human beings may be a way in which poliomyelitis and rabies are transmitted.—Christmas Seal Health News Service.

WANTED

Bookkeeper at the home office, Omaha. Permanent position. Good wages. Prefer man who is member of D. B. S.

Write or call

AXEL SKELBECK, SUPREME SECRETARY
908 W. O. W. Building
Omaha 2, Nebraska

DANSK TIDENDE

Grundlagt 1892

— Udkommer hver Torsdag —

ABONNEMENT \$3.00 PR. AAR

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

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

3224 ARMITAGE AVE., CHICAGO 47, ILL.

The Boiling Pot

By
A. GRAVESEN

Hans Peter Nielsen for 35 years a member of D. B. S. lodge No. 39 Oakland, Calif., died September 14 at the age of 83. His funeral was conducted from George Murphy's Chapel in Alameda. He was born in Horsens, Denmark, May 25, 1862. Nielsen is survived by his wife a son and two daughters.

The brothers of D. B. S. lodge No. 39, were a little surprised by seeing Captain L. Kendall Small in full uniform in attendance at their meeting in the evening of September 14. Captain Small was home on a 30-day leave after serving with the U. S. army for more than a year in Europe. He said he was glad to be home and expressed his appreciation to the lodge for the presents sent while over there. He hopes to be stationed somewhere not too far from home so he will be able to make occasional visits to Oakland. The vice president, Elmer Olsen, had an inkling that Captain Small would attend the meeting and had pre-arranged for some delicacies for lunch and a little tipple to heighten the festivity of the welcome.

The Danish Building in Fresno, Calif., has been redecorated and modernized lately. The meeting place of the D. B. S. lodge is now in shape to satisfy the most fastidious demands and to accommodate meetings of whichever kind. It's now a cozy homely place in which to meet.

Christian Norgaard, 1545 Phillips Ave., Racine, Wis., a member of D. B. S. lodge No. 4 and a veteran of the first World War, died September 19 at the age of 53. He was born in Silkeborg, Denmark and he leaves and brother and a sister in Denmark to mourn his passing.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Ingemansen celebrated their silver wedding at a party on the evening of October 23 in the D. B. S. hall at Askov, Minn. The committee of arrangements had provided well both as to decorations and to refreshments. About 300 people were in attendance. Martin Dietz on behalf of the committee bid the gathering and the silver bride and bridegroom welcome and later acted as master of ceremonies. Among the principal speakers were supreme trustee Svend Petersen and Rev. M. Mikkelsen of Askov and Hon. Adolph Larson of Sandstone, Minn. A number of others called on by the master of ceremonies responded. Vocal solos were sung by Miss Ruth Hansen, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Erling Nielsen. Songs written for the occasion by Mrs. Ingemansen and Mrs. Margaret Meier were sung by a sextette and the audience respectively. Mr. Ingemansen is a popular long time member of D. B. S. lodge No. 263. Both Mr. and Mrs. Ingemansen expressed their thanks and their appreciation to everyone that had helped to make the occasion an unforgettable one.

Word has come from the War Department to C. W. Olsen that his son, Fred W. Olsen, who 18 months ago was reported missing in action, has been declared dead. T/Sgt. Olsen was serving in the air corps with the 96th Bomber Squadron and had taken part in missions over France before he left for his last

assignment with Vienna as the objective. He was a member of D. B. S. lodge No. 29, Seattle, Wash., and the first member of the lodge to be reported killed in the line of duty.

Ray Jensen, the president of the Washington Fish and Oyster Company, Seattle, Wash., died September 10 at the age of 70 after a lingering illness caused by cancer. He was a member of D. B. S. lodge No. 29 and was a member of the board of directors of the Old Peoples Home and was popular and active in Danish circles in Seattle always willing and ready to give aid and comfort wherever needed. Ray Jensen was born at Hundsløv near Horsens Denmark, in 1870. In 1896 he came to Seattle where he some years later in company with others started the above captioned wholesale business which has grown to be one of the largest of its kind on the west coast. Two of his sons, Commander Mark A. Jensen and Lt. Commander D. F. Jensen, are serving in the U. S. army. Another son, Dr. Carl Jensen, is reputed to be one of the best eye specialists in America.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Karbaugh celebrated their silver wedding September 23 with open house at the Free Mason hall on South Ingleside Ave., Chicago. Mrs. Laura Karbaugh, the silver bride, is very active within the Danish Sisterhood and is at present president of D. S. S. lodge "Enigheden" No. 42.

Kay Rossman, 4815, South 23rd Street, Omaha, Nebr., died September 26 at the age of 76. He was retired from the army's Quartermaster Department

AALBORG AKVAVIT

"90 Proof"

IMPORTED BY
**CORYDON &
OHLRICH, Inc.**

852 W. Grand Av.
Chicago 22, Ill.
Monroe 2277



200 Kasser Aalborg Akvavit er paa Vej til vore Kunder. Hvor naar de ankommer, ved vi endnu ikke men 200 Kasser er jo ikke nogen større Forsyning, saa hvis De ønsker at sikre Dem en Aalborg til Julen, bør De placere Deres Ordre pr. Om-gaaende.

on a pension and has been a member of the Danish Brotherhood for the past 50 years. In 1938 he was with the Danish Brotherhood tour to Denmark. He was a respected citizen, being a good Dane and a good American. His wife, two stepdaughters and a brother in Denmark survive him.

Martin P. Martensen, Morgan Hill, Calif., died September 4 at his home at the age of 77. His funeral was conducted from Curry and Gripenstraw Chapel which was beautifully decorated with flowers for the occasion and it was filled to overflowing by members of D. B. S. lodge No. 95 and members of "Danneskjold" and "Laura" of which societies he was a member of long standing. Martensen was born south of the boundary line between Denmark and Germany while Mrs. Martensen's home was north of the line which before their marriage caused considerable trouble in arranging meetings and so 54 years ago they solved the knotty question by emigrating to the U. S. A. For many years they were engaged in dairy farming in the vicinity of Ferndale. Besides his wife he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. A. L. Christopher and Mrs. Ervin De Smet. Among the pallbearers were Adolph Hansen, Victor Christopher, Hans Hansen and Theodor Hansen.

Lauritz M. Mikkelsen, 4005 Chicago Ave., Minneapolis, Minn., a member of D. B. S. lodge No. 45, died September 21 at the age of 80. For several years he served as treasurer of lodge No. 45. He is survived by his wife, Minnie, three daughters and two sons.

Lars Jorgensen, one of the men who has been most active in building D. B. S. lodge No. 29, Seattle, Wash., up to its present size, died September 17 and was buried in the Pacific Lutheran cemetery September 20. Rev. Alfred E. Sorensen officiated and the president of the Seattle lodge read the Brotherhood's funeral rites. Lars Jorgensen was born at Fredensborg Denmark in 1858 and came to Seattle in 1888 where he engaged in concrete works. He has been a member of D. B. S. lodge for 49 years and has from time to time held most of the principal offices in the lodge at the time of his death he was ex-president.

Lodge No. 4 of the D. B. S., Racine, Wis., at a well attended meeting September 26 admitted five new members. Supreme trustee Hilmar W. Hansen from Salt Lake City was present and was asked to take charge of the initiation exercises, which he did and afterwards he spoke inspiringly to the neophytes. During his stay in Racine he won the confidence and respect of all with whom he came in contact.

Mr. and Mrs. Niels Pedersen, 330 Crest Ave., Tampa, Fla., celebrated their 59th wedding anniversary on September 26 at their home, and their many friends used the opportunity to call and congratulate them. They were married in Denmark and came to Tampa in 1910, where Mr. Pedersen for many years taught gymnastics in the public schools. He also was secretary of D. B. S. lodge "Valhalla" for several years.

Forty relatives and friends surprised Jens Lykke at his home in Hopkins, Minn., Tuesday evening October 2 with a party in honor of his 80th birthday. The affair was arranged by a group of neighbors with Mrs. Christ Petersen and Mrs. Adolf Andersen as chairmen. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. A.

Iversen, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lykke and Mr. and Mrs. Knute Nelson of Minneapolis. Mr. Lykke was presented with a purse and a midnight lunch was served. Brother Lykke has been an officer and a leader of D. B. S. lodge No. 97 Hopkins, for many years. Despite his advanced age he is still active in all lodge affairs. The D. B. Magazine joins with others in extending congratulations and best wishes.

Harold Boldsen, the well known brother and finance secretary of D. B. S. lodge No. 172 of Philadelphia, Pa., celebrated his 60th birthday Saturday, September 29, in his pretty home. Many of his friends from Newark and from adjacent states called to congratulate him; all thanking him for his long and true service in the Danish lodges and for his work in behalf of the Danish Old Peoples Home in Metuchen. They expressed the hope that in the years to come he would continue to offer his valuable assistance to the societies and to the Home.

Hans Peter Hansen, a member of D. B. S. lodge No. 49, San Francisco, Calif., died from heart failure September 24. He was born at Bregninge, Ærø, Denmark in 1883 and was admitted to membership in lodge No. 49 in 1909.

The president of lodge No. 49, San Francisco, Calif., has accepted a position as superintendent with the Yosemite Beverage Company of that city.

H. P. Hansen, 2161-40 Ave., Oakland, Calif., a member of D. B. S. No. 49, died suddenly from heart failure at the age of 61 after having reported for work Monday morning September 24. His funeral was conducted from Grant D. Miller's Chapel, Rev. S. Petersen officiating. The many floral offerings bore witness of the esteem in which the deceased was held.

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.—Kum \$3.00 pr. Aar.
Canada \$3.50.—Til Danmark \$4.00.

Den bedste Underholdning De kan faa i
Danskhedens Interesse. — Tilskriv

DEN DANSKE PIONEER, Omaha, Nebr.

BESTILLINGSESDEDEL

Undertegnede bestiller herved DEN DANSKE PIONEER for.....Aar.

Abonnementsbeløbet, \$..... medfølger.

Navn

Adresse

By Stat

Surviving him are his wife, Hansine, three sons and two daughters.

Ludvig E. Stage, died after a short illness September 26 and was buried from The Chapelle, 3479, Piedmont Ave., Piedmont, September 28. He was a member of D. B. S. lodge No. 49 and of "Denmark" No. 2 in San Francisco and of the Danish Pioneer club and of several American societies. During his sojourn in Oakland he had acquired a host of friends who followed him to his last resting place. He was a frequent guest at the Danish hall where he was always welcome.

The D. B. S. lodge No. 263, Askov, Minn., at a meeting Saturday evening, October 6, attended by members and invited friends, burned the mortgage on their lodge hall which is now free of debts. The solemn act was performed by Ove Hermansen, president of the lodge and hall manager, assisted by Conrad Christensen, former hall manager. Hans Abrahamson acted as master of ceremonies and after the ceremonial rites were performed he called on Supreme Trustee Svend Petersen who gave a short resume of the hall's history from the time it was built in 1920 up to the present time. After that the ladies served a delicious lunch, followed by dancing and social intercourse.

Attorney at Law Carl Wilhelm Larsen, a member of D. B. S. lodge No. 35, Chicago, Ill., and his wife were the guests of honor at a festival arranged by the lodge in commemoration of their golden wedding anniversary recently. Both Attorney Larsen and Mrs. Larsen have been most active in civic and social circles among the Danish-Americans in Chicago during the many years they have had their home there. The affair was attended by a host of their numerous friends and the toastmaster's table was literally covered with telegrams and letters containing greetings and congratulations. A continuous flow of congratulatory speeches were delivered honoring the esteemed couple.

Andrew Nielsen a former resident of Albert Lea, Minn., and a member of the Albert Lea lodge of the D. B. S., died recently at the Old Peoples Home at Selma, Calif., at the age of 82. His last wish was that his old friend Mr. Thorpe and the Alhambra lodge of the D. B. S., would arrange for his funeral which took place October 1 in Pasadena from the Lamb Funeral Parlors with Rev. Svend Marckmann officiating. Interment was in the Mountain View cemetery at Altadena by the side of his wife who died three years ago. A large number of the brothers of the Alhambra lodge of the D. B. S. attended the funeral and the president of the Alhambra lodge spoke the D. B. S.'s funeral rites and the last farewell. Mr. Nielsen is survived by a step-son Al Holmquist, of Lynwood.

Rasmus Nielsen, 2887 California Street, Omaha, Nebr., died October 4 at the age of 86. Deceased was a member of lodge No. 1 of D. B. S. He is survived by a daughter Mrs. Alice Glenn, and two grandchildren.

The D. S. S. lodge in Seattle, Wash., commemorated its 48th anniversary date September 29 at a dinner in Washington hall. There was a good attendance. Mrs. Greta Petersen was master of ceremonies. Several

real good speeches interspersed with songs from the "gay nineties" were heard and enjoyed. Two of the charter members were present; they were tendered an ovation. The evening closed with a dance.

At a late meeting of the D. B. S. lodge of Seattle, Wash., Tage Frederiksen gave a short account of his and his wife's trip to California. At the same time he presented the lodge with an excellent picture of past supreme president, N. B. Nielsen. The picture had been given to Mr. Frederiksen, but as all the lodge brothers esteem the elderly gentleman very highly it was decided to hang the picture on the wall above the chair of the past president where it can be seen by all the brothers.

D. B. S. Lodge No. 227, Detroit Mich., commemorated its 40th anniversary September 29 at a dinner in the lodge hall attended by 475 people consisting of brothers their ladies and specially invited guests. The large assembly was bid welcome by president Carl Hansen who named August Jorgensen master of ceremonies. Among the many speakers were Rev. Svend Jorgensen who spoke for America, Dr. Jens Sorensen spoke for Denmark, Robert Ebert, New Haven, and vice president Chr. S. Schøtz spoke for the lodge, and Mrs. Caroline Schøtz spoke for Denmark and its king and she also chided the Danish societies of Detroit for not having a real celebration honoring the King of Denmark on his 75th birthday. This celebration will long be remembered as one of the most successful in the annals of the Danish colony of Detroit.

Jens P. Andreassen from Bakersfield, Calif., president of the General Committee of the California lodges and Mrs. Andreassen visited with the Los Angeles lodge of the D. B. S. October 5. On their way home over the mountains a torrential rainstorm overtook them and obscured the visibility and their car left the road and tumbled down a 200 foot precipice. They were badly shaken up and bruised but not fatally injured.

Emil Jorgensen, a member of D. B. S. lodge No. 306, San Diego, Calif., died October 9 after a short illness from heart failure at a hospital in San Francisco. The Jorgensens whose home is in San Diego moved to San Francisco where he was employed in the

NOVEMBER ASSESSMENT

No. 557

IS DUE AND PAYABLE TO THE LODGE
TREASURER

November 1st, 1945

AND MUST BE PAID BEFORE

December 1st, 1945

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

AXEL SKELBECK, Supreme Secretary.

war industry. While they sojourned in San Francisco they made many friends among their countrymen. Jorgensen was born in Odense, Denmark, in 1889 and came to this country in 1910.

Jim Koford, who held the office of president of D. B. S. lodge No. 39, Oakland, Calif., at the time of being inducted in the army, has received his discharge and is again active in social and lodge affairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kerr San Leandro, Calif., celebrated their 15th wedding anniversary date October 5. Mr. Kerr is the popular finance secretary of D. B. S. lodge No. 39 of Oakland Calif.

September 29 the members of D. B. S. lodge No. 314, Hartford, Conn., gathered in their hall for a festival in honor of Jesper Olsen, Alfred Priskorn, A. Lund and Max Myer, all discharged soldiers who have served for three years in the Pacific theater of war. Max Meyer, a son of Mrs. Edward Meyer, 153 Freeman Street and Miss A. Rasmussen, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Soren Rasmussen, 101 Cambridge Street, Elmhurst, were married recently. Aage Jespersen was master of ceremonies. Among the speakers were Rev. John Christensen, Ejnar Nielsen and A. M. Mose. Later in the evening there was dancing.

Professor Paul C. Miller, a faculty member of the Chicago University and a member of D. B. S. lodge No. 35 died October 9 from a stroke at the age of 69. Professor Miller was curator of the Walker Museum of Natural History at the Chicago University. In former years he was quite active in Danish social affairs, and he was honored by the Danish King and decorated with the Cross of the Order of Dannebrog. He is survived by his wife, Alice, a son, Wendel and a daughter, Mrs. Alice A. Gregg, of Colorado. Burial was at Rapid City, S. D., his former home.

D. B. S. lodge No. 107, Chicago, Ill., honored Mr. and Mrs. Christ Ojlsen on their golden wedding day, September 13, at a party in the Nielsen's Restaurant on 79th and Western, attended by nearly 200 persons. The guests were bid welcome by Aksel Jensen, president of the committee, who named N. O. Hansen master of ceremonies. A fine, satisfying dinner was enjoyed by the guests after which an excellent short program was carried out. Among the speakers of the evening were Louis Cornelius from Moline; he and his wife were present at the wedding 50 years ago; Carl Meyer, president of No. 35; Andrew Benson, editor Chris Brix and "Mayor" Termanen. The following Sunday the Olsens kept open house at their home and nearly 500 people called to congratulate them.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Christensen, San Diego, Calif., celebrated their silver wedding, September 15 in the D. B. S. hall, Racine, Wis., where they lived prior to going to California. They had come back for a visit and had planned it so that they could be in Racine on their wedding day. The Christensens have two sons in the U. S. army.

Friday evening, August 31 Alhambra lodge No. 323, the friendly lodge, had a well attended meeting in our spacious quarters, 533 West Main Street. We initiated two active members into our midst, namely Peter Larsen, aged 17 and Elmer Jack Cowell, aged 46. Following the meeting we had a floor show by the California Technology College talents in which we saw the pretty Argentina girl, Mede Adan, perform with her large Hawaiian guitar and also sing Argentine songs. Then we saw the 9 year old girl do tumbling and fancy dancing, Marline Hedwall. Then Carl Hedwall, famous radio singer, sang three songs. After this entertainment we were placed around a red and white decorated table and the 35 present celebrated two August birthdays, Irvine Kaysen's and Niels Peter Larsen's. We noted Einar and Inga Holmquist of Newark, N. J., in our midst.

C. F. PETERSEN.
Secretary of No. 323.

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. November, 1945

My number

I belong in the lodge number is

Name

New address

City State



The Victory Loan
IS IN FULL SWING
BUY ALL YOU CAN