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Two Down And One To Go

Hitler and Mussolini are out of the picture. Europe is now being rebuilt instead of being destroyed.

Some of our boys are coming home, but the big majority will be retained to finish off the Japs.

That's a big job; and they will need our help.

On the home front we must produce the equipment they need.

We must buy the bonds which will provide the necessary cash to make the wheels go 'round.

THE SEVENTH WAR LOAN MUST BE OVERSUBSCRIBED.



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(June, 1945)

Greetings To Denmark

Below we quote the telegram sent May 7 which date marks the liberation of Denmark from the German occupation:

May 7, 1945

Henrik Kauffmann, Danish Minister to the U. S.
2343 Massachusetts Avenue, Northwest
Washington 8, D. C.
Your Excellency:

Will you please, at the earliest opportunity, extend to His Majesty, King Christian X and to the Danish people, greetings from all members of The Danish Brotherhood in America. We rejoice with you on this long awaited day of liberation for our mother country, Denmark.

We pay tribute to all the Danish men and women who made the supreme sacrifice for the cause of freedom and victory for the Allies.

We pay tribute to Danish sailors who, for so many years and under so extremely difficult conditions, have helped the cause of the Allied nations.

We pay tribute to the Danish Home Front who so valiantly fought the common enemy.

While our joy is tempered by the fact that we still have another war with all its untold horrors, sorrow, and sacrifices to win we feel that we must express to Denmark and to the Danish people our unflinching faith in their willingness to take their place among nations in world affairs to the end that we will all win the peace which is sure to come.

We also want to pay tribute to you, personally, for your efforts on behalf of Denmark. You helped not only Denmark but all the Allied nations by what you have done as a true representative of a free and independent government in Denmark since April 9, 1940.

THE DANISH BROTHERHOOD IN AMERICA,
John Hansen, Supreme President.
Axel Skelbeck, Supreme Secretary.

Washington, D. C.

May 8, 1945.

Hr. John Hansen, Præsident for
Det Danske Brodersamfund I Amerika,
1533 Rockingham Road,
Davenport, Iowa.

Kære Hr. John Hansen:

Hermed anerkender jeg Modtagelsen af Deres og Hr. Skelbecks Telegram af 7' ds.

Jeg rejser selv i Aften til Danmark og vil drage Omsorg for, at Brodersamfundets smukke Hilsen til Kong Christian og det danske Folk snarest naar frem til sin Bestemmelse.

Jeg vil gerne samtidig takke Dem hjerteligt for de Ord, De har rettet til mig personlig, og for al Støtte, som Danmarks Sag har mødt hos Brodersamfundet igennem fem lange og tunge Aar.

Hvad Arbejde, der er blevet udrettet paa det danske Gesandtskab i disse Aar, har kun været muligt i Kraft af Bevidstheden om, at Dansk-Amerikanerne stod bag os.

Med mange venlige Hilsener,

Deres hengivne,
HENRIK KAUFFMANN.

Hilsen Til Kongen

Da America Denmark Relief holdt sit aarlige Møde i Chicago den 14. Maj 1945, sendte Bestyrelseskomiteen følgende Telegram til Hans Majestæt, Kong Christian:

BESTYRELSEN FOR AMERICA DENMARK RELIEF, REPRÆSENTERENDE OVER 700 DANSKE MENIGHEDER OG ORGANISATIONER, SAMLET TIL MØDE I CHICAGO, SENDER DERES MAJESTÆT DE HJERTELIGSTE LYKØSKNINGER I ANLEDNING AF FRIGØRELSEN. DERES MAJESTÆTS OG DET DANSKE FOLKS MODIGE HANDLING HAR VÆRET EN STADIG INSPIRATION FOR OS I VORT ARBEJDE FOR DANMARKS SAG.

JEAN HERSHOLT, Formand,
America Denmark Relief, Inc.

Gennem Legationen i Washington indløb følgende Svar den 19. Maj:

EFTER ORDRE UDTALER UDENRIGSMINISTERIET HANS MAJESTÆT KONGENS TAK FOR DEN I ANLEDNING DANMARKS BEFRIELSE FREMSENDTE LYKØSKNING FRA BESTYRELSEN AMERICA DENMARK RELIEF.

Tombstone Dealer (after several futile suggestions) "How would just a simple 'Gone Home' do for an inscription?"

The Widow: "I guess that will be all right. It was always the last place he ever thought of going."

Politics is the art of obtaining money from the rich and votes from the poor on the pretext of protecting each from the other.

Denmark Is Free Again

The news of Denmark's liberation fills us with great joy. It is also with relief that we have learned the German occupation army has surrendered quietly, and thus spared Denmark the unnecessary and wanton destruction the Nazis have perpetrated in other invaded countries.

Denmark is Danish once more. Denmark is freed of the shackles with which Hitler and his cohorts have bound the people for five long years. For five long years Denmark has been oppressed by the Nazis; but the Danish people can point with pride to the ceaseless and effective sabotage with which they have harried the German installations and war industry—an organized sabotage which has been helpful to the Allied warfare.

We know the Danish people will start immediately to erase all traces of German occupancy, begin the rehabilitation of their country, and ready themselves to pursue once more a peaceful life.

As President of America-Denmark Relief, I can assure our members and supporters that our organization will do its utmost to provide Denmark with the relief needed there, and that we are prepared to redouble our efforts in order to provide such relief at the earliest possible moment.

JEAN HERSHOLT.

America-Denmark Relief, Inc. Clothing Division Report

When the semi-annual period of the budget year closed, the Clothing Division of America Denmark Relief, Inc., showed that during the period of the project's entire existence the following results had been obtained:

With six districts operating outside of the Chicago National and district office, some 195 individual units had cooperated over a period of time in the working of gathering good used garments, mending them, sewing new things from materials furnished by the National Office, and knitting. As of March 31, 1945, 162 of these units were still actively engaged in the work which can best be summarized as follows:

Units working: 162 (seven districts)
Boxes packed: 858.
Value of excess clothing: \$104,005.72.
Value of garments from national materials:
\$47,386.30.
Total value of boxes: \$171,820.11.

National Headquarters has cut as of March 31, 1945 a total of 35,979 garments (children's dresses, small coats, slacks, coveralls, boy's shirts, skirts and blouses) and has another 8,500 in the process of cutting. Of these 10,950 have been completed and the balance have been distributed to the units for sewing. A total of 96,818 pieces in all (excess and new) have been packed down, of which 19,302 are from new materials furnished by National Headquarters.

ESPER A. PETERSEN.

Bysted: "Did you hear about the device for looking through walls?"

Customer: "No, what is it?"

Bysted: "A window."

America Danmark Relief Sender Tre Repraesenter Til Danmark

Ved et Bestyrelsesmøde i Januar blev Jean Hersholt, Præsident for America Denmark Relief, Inc., udnævnt til at rejse til Danmark som ADRs officielle Repræsentant saa snart som muligt efter Danmarks Frigørelse.

Da Esper A. Petersen og John Hansen, Vicepræsident af ADR, ogsaa paatænkte en Rejse til Danmark, blev det ved Mødet den 14. Maj vedtaget ogsaa at udnævne dem som officielle Repræsentanter. De tre Herrer vil i Forening undersøge Forholdene i Danmark og Trangen til yderligere Hjælp.

Der blev øjeblikkeligt foretaget Skridt til at fremskaffe de nødvendige Papirer, "Air Priority," osv., og højst sandsynligt er disse Ledere af ADR allerede i Danmark.

Den Beretning, som de vil bringe, vil være af stor Interesse for alle og vil sikkert have betydelig Indflydelse paa ADRs fremtidige Planer.

Valg Komite Udnaevnt

Da America Danmarks Reliefs Aarsmøde vil blive afholdt saa snart Restriktionerne med Hensyn til Konventioner ophæves, er der nedsat en Komite til at underbejde en Liste af Kandidater til det kommende Bestyrelsesvalg.

Komiteen bestaar af Gunnar Jensenius, Elsie M. Andersen, Pastor Ottar Jorgensen og Pastor Paul Nyholm, Chicago, samt Axel Skelbeck, Omaha. I en nær Fremtid vil denne Komite, i Henhold til ADRs Love, henvende sig til alle Organisationer, som er Medlemmer af ADR og bede dem hver indsende Navne paa to Personer, som de ønsker at foreslaa til Bestyrelsen. Det er Komiteens Opgave, fra disse Navne at udarbejde en Liste paa mindst 30 Kandidater, som vil blive opstillet til Bestyrelsesvalg ved Aarsmødet.

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Up to this time last year there had been two war loans. This year, the 7th War Loan must raise almost as much as two loans last year. That's why you are asked: *Buy twice as many Bonds* in this mighty 7th War Loan!



News From The Eastern Lodges

By
GEO. V. PETERSEN

Dannebrog Lodge No. 50 Port Chester, N. Y.

At the regular meeting the lodge in Port Chester, N. Y., celebrated the liberation of Denmark. A committee, consisting of brothers Chris. Jensen and Chris. Mullegaard, had arranged for same. A good time was enjoyed by all. The lodge decided to invite the officers of the General Committee to come there for their next meeting, and brother Chris. Jensen, who is president of the lodge, was asked to take charge of same. This will be a mass meeting where every brother, who finds it possible to attend, is invited. Brother Supreme Vice-president, C. B. Christensen, and others have promised to come. This meeting will be held in the lodge rooms at Port Chester, the second Saturday in June. Please remember the date.

Hartford Lodge No. 314 Celebrates Anniversary

Saturday, May 19, this lodge celebrated their 28th anniversary with a banquet and dance in their beautiful lodge building on White Street, Hartford, Conn. About 175 guests were present to partake of a delicious "Bøf med Løg" dinners.

The President of the lodge bid everyone welcome and asked all to sing, "The Star Spangled Banner." Rev. Christensen, pastor of the Danish church in Hartford asked the blessing. The tables were beautifully decorated with flowers and "Bøgegren," also American and Danish flags. Brother H. Mogensen acted as toastmaster for the evening.

Several 25-year members were present and presented to the gathering. They were to receive their 25 year pin, but due to shortage of material no more can be made before the war is finally won, so it was necessary to postpone the presentation to some later date.

The toastmaster called on many speakers and guests, we name them in the order in which they were called: Supreme Vice-president C. B. Christensen; Rev. Christensen; President of the General Committee, C. Jensen; Vice-president of the General Committee, A. Mose; Secretary of General Committee, H. Bukke; Trustee of General Committee, S. Nielsen; President of the Sisterhood lodge in Hartford, Mrs. Keller; Mr. Lauridsen, representative of Dania; George V. Petersen, Providence lodge No. 102; President Sterndof, Bridgeport lodge No. 37; Representative from Waterbury lodge No. 103; President Johansen, Schenectady lodge No. 190; representatives from New Haven lodge No. 32; Derby lodge No. 41, Springfield lodge No. 312 and Port Chester lodge No. 50. One of the 25-year members responded from that group. Greetings were received from past-president Chris Londstrup, who is at present confined to a military hospital, being wounded in battle in the South Pacific; from past supreme president Soren Iversen and

Brother Arthur London, who is in Sweden at present. Brother Hansen, Seaman, was present being home on leave from the Pacific.

Dancing followed the dinner and a real good time was had by all.

Providence No. 102

Through these lines the committee for the 50th anniversary wishes to thank all brothers who so willingly helped to sell the tickets for the War Bond. It was a real success and a nice little sum was received from this. Anyone participating in the coming event will derive benefits from same. The bond was won by Brother A. Lauridsen, a charter member of lodge No. 102.

NO JUSTICE.

There ain't no justice in this here land.
I got a divorce from my old man.
I laughed and laughed at the Court's decision:
They gave him the kids—
And the kids ain't his'n.

"Is my face dirty or is it my imagination?"
"Your face is clean; I can't tell about your imagination."

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

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DEN DANSKE PIONEER, Omaha, Nebr.

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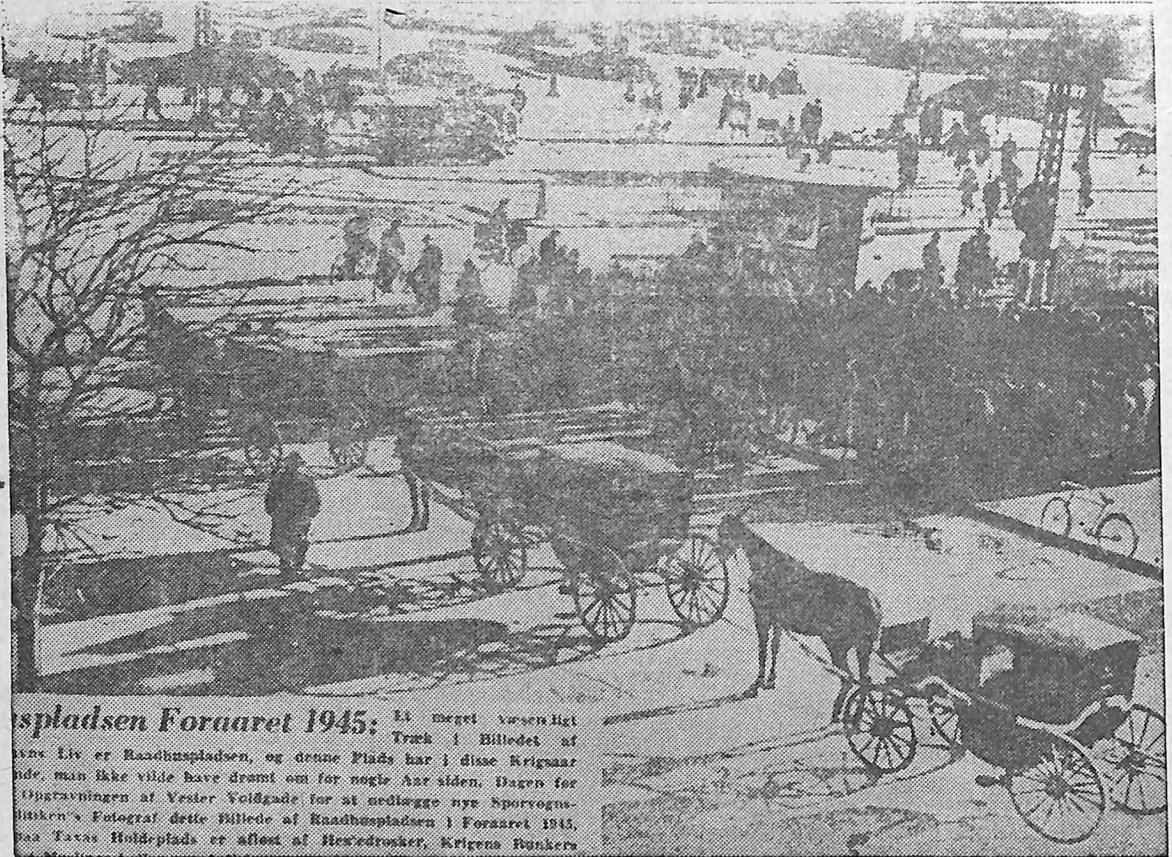
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Raadhuspladsen I Foraaret 1945



Raadhuspladsen Foraaret 1945: Et meget væsentligt Træk i Billedet af vores Liv er Raadhuspladsen, og denne Plads har i disse Krigeaar sige, man ikke vilde have drømt om for nogle Aar siden. Dagen for Opstartningen af Vester Voldgade for at nedlægge nye Sporvogns-Risken's Fotograf dette Billede af Raadhuspladsen i Foraaret 1945. Paa Texas Holdeplads er afløst af Hestedrosker, Krigens Bunkers

Vort Billede er taget i Marts 1945 og gengives, som det fandtes i "Politiken." Bilerne paa Texas Holdeplads er afløst af gamle Hestedrosker. Krigens Bunkers, der er skudt op som Paddehatte i "Musling-

skallen," er Beskyttelsesrum. Her søgte Folk Dækning den 9. April, da Hipobanditterne aabnede Ild under de to Minutters Tavshed.

A FAREWELL LETTER

Christian U. Hansen, one of the champions of liberty in Denmark, wrote the following farewell letter to a friend and had it smuggled out of the prison in some way.

"They have put me in jail and I will be tried and surely condemned to death. Then I will be shot. My friends will grieve; but a Danish farmer will lift his head high in defiance. And even if there be weeping in one peasant's home there will be thousands of other homes where teeth will be clenched and gnashed in exasperation. Likely I am the first peasant who dies in this strife, but my death will signify a victory as Arnold Winkelriech's did.

"A turbulent storm is raging all over the world—a harbinger of spring. There is life in it and it brings death in its wake. A light is lit in the dusk, darkness tries to quench it, but succeeds not. The light cannot

be put out, it is spreading its rays through everything because it is the hour of creation by the Holy Spirit in Man.

"Did you hear that shot outside in the dark? Yes. A star was extinguished? No. The star shines doubly bright, and its light spreads out. Did you hear a shot in the prison yard at dawn? Yes. They shot one of my friends. True; but he saw the sunrise. You, who shall live life, bend your knees at sunrise and receive the blessing of Easter morning. He that gave it, He also gives new life. Let us then part for a little while and let us not make the parting bitter, for the law of life says: 'So that a people may live some must die,' and the law of love is: 'He who gains eternal life must lose his temporal one.'

"God be with you!"

CHRISTIAN.

RESOLUTIONS

MARTIN NIELSEN, Woodstock, Ill.

In memory of our departed brother, Martin Nielsen, who passed away April 12, 1945, the following resolution was adopted at our last meeting:

Resolved: That we sincerely regret the passing of our dear 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 our minutes and the Danish Brotherhood Magazine and a copy sent to the family.

In behalf of Fremad Lodge No. 234, Woodstock, Ill.
Lars Jensen, President.
Jens Mikkelsen, Secretary.

NIELS J. NIELSEN, Kenosha, Wis.

In memory of our departed brother, Niels J. Nielsen who passed away May 13, 1945, the following resolution was adopted by Lodge No. 14.

Resolved: That our charter be draped for a period of 30 days, that the resolution be inserted in our minutes, in the Danish Brotherhood Magazine, and a copy be sent to the family, to whom we extend our deepest sympathy.

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

MADS BERTELSEN, Seattle, Wash.

In memory of our departed brother, Mads, Bertelsen, who passed away April 12, 1945, the following resolution was adopted at our meeting April 25, 1945:

Resolved: that Seattle Lodge No. 29 deeply regrets the loss of a good brother, and an old member of our lodge, that our charter be draped for a period of 30 days in honor of our departed brother, that we extend to the bereaved family our most sincere sympathy.

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

Sig M. Pedersen, President.
Immanuel Jensen, Secretary.

JENS PETER JACOBSEN, Seattle, Wash.

In memory of our departed brother, Jens Peter Jacobsen who passed away in Bremerton, Wash., Seattle Lodge No. 29 adopted the following resolution at our last meeting:

Resolved: that our charter be draped for a period of 30 days, that the lodge regrets the loss of our old brother, that we extend our sympathy to the family and that this resolution be printed in Danish Brotherhood Magazine, and a copy be sent to the family.

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

INGVARD M. JENSEN, SEATTLE, WASH.

In memory of our departed brother, Ingvard M. Jensen who passed away May 1, 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 Danish Brotherhood Magazine, and a copy sent to his family.

Sig M. Pedersen, President.
Immanuel Jensen, Secretary.

FRITZ WILLIAM BECK, Detroit, Mich.

In memory of our departed brother, Fritz William Beck, who passed away on March 14, 1945 the following resolution was adopted at our regular 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 thirty days, and that this resolution be inserted in the Danish Brotherhood Magazine, and a copy be sent to his family.

Carl Hansen, President.
Sigfred Jorgensen, Secretary.

CHRISTIAN ANDERSEN, Minneapolis, Minn.

In memory of Brother, Christian A. Andersen, who passed away April 25, 1945, Lodge No. 45, at their regular meeting on April 27, adopted the following resolution:

Be it resolved: That we regret the loss of a good Brother and extend our sympathy to his family.

Be it further resolved: That our charter be draped for a period of 30 days, said resolution be incorporated in our minutes; inserted in the Danish Brotherhood Magazine and a copy sent to the family.

In behalf of Minneapolis Lodge No. 45,
A. E. Aagard, President.
Chris Hansen, Secretary.

NELS N. JENSEN, Edmore, Mich.

In memory of our departed brother, Nels N. Jensen, who passed away March 20, 1945, the following resolution was adopted at our last meeting:

Resolved: That we sincerely regret the passing of our

brother and hereby wish to express our sympathy to his wife.

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

In behalf of Lodge No. 163, Edmore, Mich.
Victor H. Nielsen, President.
Albert A. Petersen, Secretary.

CHRISTIAN KAISEN, Newark, N. J.

In memory of our departed brother, Christian Kaisen, who passed away April 22, 1945, the following resolution was adopted at our last meeting:

Resolved: that we sincerely regret the untimely passing of our beloved 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 our minutes and the Danish Brotherhood Magazine and a copy be sent to the family.

In behalf of Fremad Lodge No. 116, Newark, N. J.
Sophus Madsen, President.
Chris Madsen, Secretary.

Two travelers in Ireland, returning home late one night, lost their way.

Said one: "We must be in a cemetery. Here's a gravestone."

"Whose is it?" asked the other.

The more sober of the two having struck a match, said, "I don't know but he seems to have lived to a ripe old age—175."

"See can you read the name?" insisted his companion.

Another match having been lit: "I don't know him. Some fellow called 'Miles from Dublin'."

"I invited you to dinner last night. Why didn't you come?"

"I wasn't hungry."

We know of a girl who'd never take a joke, but finally she did.

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Christ Andersen
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Peter Williams
Howard Bornholm
Svend Fobian
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Ole Vasslev
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Dumont Andersen
Svend Lassen
Peter Nissen
Sophus Pedersen
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Anders Jensen
Lauritz Petersen

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Gunnar Krogh
Arnell Jacobsen
Arnell Jacobsen

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Long Beach, Calif.
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Frank A. Andersen
Th. J. Hansen

Financial Report

APRIL, 1945

Mortuary Fund

RECEIPTS:	
Balance April 1st -----	\$18,934.63
Received in April -----	10,840.47
Interest on Bonds -----	5,079.92
	\$34,855.02

DISBURSEMENTS:	
Death Claims Paid -----	\$19,195.54
Collection Charge -----	3.50
Balance -----	15,655.98
	\$34,855.02

General Fund

RECEIPTS:	
Balance April 1st -----	\$3,235.57
Received in April -----	519.87
	\$3,755.44

DISBURSEMENTS:	
Advertising, Printing and Stationery -----	7.25
Bank Charge on checks collected -----	2.45
Insurance Department fees -----	34.40
Premium on Fire and Tornado Insurance -----	20.50
Printing and mailing official publication -----	260.64
Postage, express, telephone and telegraph -----	39.38
Rent and light -----	91.74
Salaries of officers and home office employees -----	630.00
Taxes, (Quarterly, state and social security) -----	23.02
	\$1,109.38
Balance -----	2,646.06
	\$3,755.44

Relief Fund

RECEIPTS:	
Balance April 1st -----	\$ 1,895.94
Received in April -----	9,210.56
	\$11,106.50

DISBURSEMENTS:	
Assessments and special relief -----	\$ 2,810.70
Balance -----	8,295.80
	\$11,106.50

Membership Campaign Fund

RECEIPTS:	
Balance April 1st -----	\$2,107.76
DISBURSEMENTS:	
Membership prizes -----	15.00
Balance -----	\$2,092.76
	\$2,107.76

Bonds and Cash

Mortuary fund bonds -----	\$3,560,000.00
Relief fund bonds -----	155,000.00
General fund bonds -----	5,000.00
Cash in bank -----	\$44,270.28
Less outstanding checks -----	15,486.58
	28,783.75
	\$3,748,783.70

Lincoln Nebr. Lodge Celebrates 50th Anniversary

Fifty years ago twenty Danish men organized the Danish Brotherhood's 84th lodge in Lincoln, Nebr. To commemorate that event a banquet was held April 21, 1945. Members of the Danish Sisterhood Society, No. 90, Danish Brotherhood Society No. 84 their husbands and wives attended. With Professor H. G. O. Holch as toastmaster, a well set table, a good appetite and a group of people who have worked and played together for many years, success was assured.

S. C. Sorensen, president, spoke briefly. Axel Skelbeck Supreme Secretary brought greetings from the Supreme Officers together with an enlightening and inspiring message. Other speakers were P. F. Rauk, Mary Staberg, Peter Hansen and Emil Vollman. We look back on the records of lodge No. 84 with gratitude and forward with good hope.

MARTIN A. SORENSEN.

Books For The Colleges Of Denmark

During the past five years tremendous progress has been made in all fields of science and much of the progress has received wide publicity in publications in this country.

During the occupation Denmark was completely cut off from contact with the outside scientific world and consequently has lost contact with current progress outside of Denmark.

In order to bring institutions of learning in Denmark up-to-date, an organization, "Books for the Colleges of Denmark," has been formed.

The purpose of this organization is to purchase scientific publications and send them to Denmark as early as possible, thus making it possible for the schools to become acquainted with developments that have taken place during the five-year scientific-black-out.

The work of "Books for the Colleges of Denmark" is in the hands of Professor Harald Ingholt, which assures proper selection of publications to be sent.

About \$10,000 has been collected, but the task is so great that an additional \$15,000 is needed.

I am quite sure that all members of the Danish Brotherhood will help this worthy cause, and it would indeed be a great help to the organization if each and every lodge could collect among its members a sum equal, say, to about 25 cents per member. I suggest that rather than having individual members send the donations, that the lodges send them collectively. Donations should be sent to —

Professor Harald Ingholt
Box 1967, Yale Station
New Haven, Conn.

I heartily endorse this project and hope that the lodges will take this notice as sufficient to respond to it.

JOHN HANSEN, President.

Ramblings

By
Jul. Andersen

SIMON TRÆBEN

Near my home in Wendsyssel lived a man known as Simon Træben. In English "Træben" means "wooden leg". Very few people in that section of Denmark are known by their surnames. Most have acquired some sort of nickname either from their trade or some place or house in which they either live or have lived. Simon was an old bachelor who lived alone in a small cottage. No place in that neighborhood looked any neather or prettier than his. It was surrounded by a small plot of ground and the three room cottage always appeared as if freshly painted. Flowers and garden vegetables grew in abundance on the well cultivated ground and were a source of wonder to the rest of the people living in the neighborhood. Simon took great pride in his home, inside as well as outside. When anyone came to see him he always invited them inside to inspect his home. There were many interesting pieces of antique furniture and bric-a-brac in his home well worth inspecting.

In the springtime he was agent for a seed distributing concern and supplied a great many people thereabout with garden seeds. He was the best advertisement for the seeds, raising some of the finest vegetables anyone could wish. People often wondered why the vegetables in his garden were so much bigger and healthier than those they grew. His answer always was that he loved his vegetables and that it was the greatest incentive for vegetables to grow if they were appreciated. At other times he would take jobs painting houses, either with real paint or with lime which was largely used on out-buildings and stables. Seemingly he made a good living between his two occupations.

In many ways Simon was considered a character by the folks around him. He seemed to have very few intimate friends and seldom entered into any discussion or talk about anything except his garden and cottage. As far as I know, no one knew how he had lost his leg. Even with the wooden leg he could work and walk just about as well as the average man.

It was rather by accident that I became somewhat friendly with Simon Træben. As a growing boy I was interested in astronomy and thought at that time I knew a lot about the stars and planets. One evening I was sent to his cottage on an errand and somehow we got to talking on the subject of stars. It was a big surprise to me that he knew so much about the sun, earth and moon. This subject seemed to interest him and nearly every time we met he would bring it up and we would have a very interesting discussion about the mysteries of the heavens.

A short time before I left Denmark for America's shores, I happened to meet him on the way to the city. Both of us were going the same way and inasmuch as it was likely the last time we would see each other, I changed the subject of conversation by asking him how he came to lose his leg. For some time he remained silent and it seemed like the thump, thump of the wooden leg on the gravel road grew

louder, but the question had been asked and I also remained silent, waiting for him to either change the topic or give an answer. Finally, he said, "Julius, you are now going far away, maybe you will never see me or your home again. I have learned to like you and if it wasn't for that I would get mad at your question. No one around here knows the truth about how I lost my leg. If anyone asked me I always told them some kind of a joke about it growing too long and I had to have it shortened, but sometimes I feel like I would like to have someone hear the real facts about it and I am sure that you will not tell anyone around here about it, so you may as well know just how it happened and some of the heartache the loss of my leg has caused me.

"After I was confirmed, an uncle living in the city who was in the painting business asked my parents to let me serve time as an apprentice with him and learn to be a painter. I liked the idea and so I was changed from a farmer boy to a city resident. Even if I never did acquire the style and swagger of the regular city boys, I got along all right and even if there were lots of hardships and hard work in the game I managed to serve out the four years time and pass the examination as a full fledged painter.

"Of course, I met other people and around the last year of my apprenticeship I met a girl and got to like her very much. We saw each other frequently and she seemed to like me too. We began to talk about marriage and our future. I had visions of a happy life with her and a home of my own.

"One of the apprentices I worked with had the idea we should take a trip through Europe after we had finished our training. It was a common habit for young men who had served their time at a trade to take such trips down through Germany and southern countries. Such trips were mostly made on foot and hostels were arranged for these wandering mechanics where they could stop at night and prepare food. Occasionally they would take a job at whatever trade they had learned.

"We thought it would be a great experience and benefit us in the future. We liked the idea of seeing as much of the world as we could, so I agreed with him and we set out on our journey. I had discussed the trip with my sweetheart and before I left we had a long talk about it. She promised to wait for me and to marry me when I got back from the tour and got a job that would support the two of us, so we started off on our way.

"We had a lot of trouble when we reached Germany as neither one of us could speak the language, but we got by somehow. At one of the regular stop-over places both of us got a job for a few days painting a building. This building was three stories high and a scaffolding was rigged up for us to work on from the top of the building downward. The very first day I was working on the scaffold something happened to the rope tied on top of the building. It broke and the scaffold, paint and both of us fell to the cobblestone street below. My friend was not hurt very badly but I broke a leg and as the kneecap was smashed I was brought to a hospital and the doctors there cut off my leg. I was in such pain I did not care what they did to me but I have often thought that if I had been home with a doctor there I would not have lost my leg.

"After being in the hospital about four months I was sent out and back to Denmark. I was given a

crutch and learned to navigate fairly well with that. At last I returned to my hometown. I will never forget that day. It was on Christmas day and the first one I went to see was my promised bride. I had written her a few times but had never received a word from her. When I saw her she cried and told me, 'Simon, I like you very much, but I will never marry a man with one leg.'

"Well, that was that! I have never forgiven her for thinking so much of the one leg buried in Germany. I have never gone with another girl and never will."

So we parted, both of us feeling rather sad and that was the last time I ever saw Simon Træben.

Opinions Of Others

I Maanedtsbladet for Marts 1945 læste jeg en Hilsen til Brødrene af Samfundet indsendt af Detroit Loge Nr. 227's Sekretær, Sigfred Jorgensen.

Det er ikke ofte, at man hører fra Detroit Logen, skønt vi er den 6te største Loge indenfor Samfundet. Derfor er det saa opbyggende at høre fra een af Logens Medlemmer, der i sit Referat virkelig sagde noget, som Logen i sin Helhed vil staa bagved.

Her er Sigfreds egne Ord: "Hjemme i Danmark ere alle gode danske Mænd og Kvinder enige om at faa et dansk Danmark tilbage. Hvorfor ere vi ikke enige om inden for Samfundet at faa et dansk Brodersamfund tilbage."

Disse Ord taler saa hjerteligt til os som en Nation. Men maaske har vi tabt vor Nationalfølelse inden for Samfundet, begrundet paa, at Samfundet er bleven lavet ind til et Assuranceselskab i stedet for, som det oprindelige Maal var, at samle alle Danske i Amerika i et stort Hele for at opretholde det danske Sprog og alt det gode, som vi bragte med os hjemme fra Danmark.

Hvis jeg i Dag var en dansk Emigrant og meldte mig ind i Samfundet for at komme sammen med Landsmænd og høre mit Modersmaal igen i en dansk Forening, og saa ved Møderne ikke hørte andet end Engelsk, vilde jeg med Rette sige: "What a mockery!" Ja, undskyld mig, hvis jeg bruger det engelske Udtryk, men det passer saa træffende her. Vi vil i Fremtiden holde danske Mænd ude for at give Plads til Folk af andre Nationer, der maaske kan være gode og prægtige Mænd, men absolut ikke hører hjemme inden for et dansk Samfund, og er een af de største Aarsager til at opgive det, der var een af Hensigterne med Det Danske Brodersamfund.

I de sidste 10 a 12 Aar er Samfundet bleven et koldt, forretningsmæssigt Assuranceselskab, som Sigfred Jorgensen bemærkede i sit Indlæg. At vi tidligere eller senere, hvis Emigrationen ikke aabner igen, vil dø en stille rolig Død som Dansk Brodersamfund er indlysende for enhver, der vil tænke sig om, og hvorfor narre os selv ved at faa en indbildsk Indsprøjtning af andre Nationer for at holde os selv i Live. O, hvor vi i Dag savner de gode danske Mænd, der for Aar tilbage stod ved Roret inden for Samfundet. Vi indvandrede danske Mænd faar aldrig noget andet Hjertelag end det som vi selv bragte med os, og som vi gemmer og værner om dybt i vore Sind — hvis vi duer til noget. Lad os ved næste Konvention faa Artikel 3 i vort Samfunds Konstitution forandret. Det er ikke for tidligt at faa begyndt derpaa nu ved en god, opbyggende Diskussion i Maanedtsbladet, og det vil glæde Undertegnede at se Bladet fyldt med Indlæg angaaende denne

Sag, hvad enten de ere for eller imod mine Tanker. Kun ad den Vej og paa denne Maade kan vi faa Pulsaaren at føle inden for Samfundet, og det er jo een af Hovedformaalene med Samfundsbladet.

Lad os gennemse vort Maanedtsblad! I Udgaven for Marts 1945 fandt jeg at alt var skrevet paa Engelsk undtagen et Indlæg fra vor Loge her i Detroit — et Indlæg fra Loge Nr. 219, Clear Lake, Iowa, — et Indlæg fra Loge Nr. 205, Brooklyn, — et Indlæg fra Stærmose Komiteen i New York og Eskild Hauglands National War Fund Beretning.

Dette i et dansk Blad paa 16 Sider, der har til Overskrift: "Danish Brotherhood Magazine!"

Til ros for vort største danske Blad "Pioneer" vil jeg sige Tak fordi den endnu har til Overskrift "Den Danske Pioneer." Den skammer sig ikke ved at udraabe til hele Verden, at den er Dansk, og Redaktør H. S. Hagerup burde have enhver danske Mands og Kvindes største Tak for alt hvad han gør for at værne om vort danske Sprog.

Jeg er selv en Sønderjyde af Fødsel og er maaske derfor mere Dansk med rigtige Dansk Følelser. Gaa med mig i Tankerne en Sankthans Aften over til Østkysten af Sønderjylland ved Skamlingsbanken, læg dig i Græsset sammen med saa mange Sønderjyder, og se paa Sankthans Blus. De kan tydeligt sees, og en gammel Sønderjyde rejser sig op og citerer:

"Vi elsker, vi der har en Skat,

En Helligdom, som Nonnen i sin Celle.

Vi værner om den — vaagen—Dag og Nat,
Som skulde Kampens Gerning Livet gælde.

Vi elsker af et barnligt Sind

Og — farver Kærlighedens Blus vor Kind —
Saa ved vi knap, hvorfra en Skælven kommer.

Vi elsker Modersmaalets bløde Klang.

Vor Favn—i Fængslet—aabens for den Sang,

Der flyver hid til os fra Danmarks Sommer."

Det var en Sønderjyde, der sagde disse Ord, og havde været under den sorte tyske Ørns Klør for 56 Aar, og dog aldrig glemt, hvad der var mest helleg for ham — det danske Sprog. Lad os lære lidt fra Sønderjyderne.

August C. Jorgensen,
4861 Clarendon Ave.
Detroit, Mich.

Finants-Sekretær for Loge Nr. 227.

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).

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DANNEVIRKE

Box 126

Cedar Falls, Iowa

ALHAMBRA, CALIF.

Friday evening, April 7, Alhambra lodge No. 323 held a well attended meeting at Redman's hall. From Los Angeles lodge No. 126 we had Albert Henriksen, who is also the grand marshal in "Dania" lodges of California and Nevada, and Chris Risvig of lodge No. 126, who is also president of Vitus Behring No. 18 of "Dania" in Los Angeles, as our guests. After the meeting we were ushered to the three tables by the polite lady-committee consisting of Helma C. Petersen and Rose Kaysen. The forty, who were present, were bid welcome by the secretary who then introduced three of the brothers that had birthdays within the month, namely: Walter C. Kaysen, president; Louis Holst, ex-president; and Viggo C. Hansen, treasurer and Supreme Trustee of the D. B. S. A lot of fine speeches were delivered by several of our guests, and then we heard from our president and also from our ex-president. Finally Viggo C. Hansen was introduced by the toastmaster who remarked that he had known Mr. Hansen for the past 20 years, and that for the past 10 years he had been an efficient treasurer in lodge No. 323, and so in appreciation of his splendid service he had the honor of presenting him with a brief case. Viggo expressed his appreciation for the gift in a few well chosen words. Then we sang, "God Bless America," after which dancing started and continued until midnight. It was another of those swell Alhambra affairs.

Friday night, May 4, 12 members of our lodge members of our lodge No. 323 with their wives were invited to attend brother Louis Hansen and Mrs. Hansen's silver wedding at their fashionable home in Alhambra. Our president, Walter C. Kaysen, on behalf of the brothers present presented the popular couple with a fern. Speeches and good fellowship reigned all evening. At midnight dainty sandwiches, beer, wine, cake and coffee were served and we sang, "De skal leve" and on a loud speaker system we heard a rhyme entitled "Denmark again is a free country after five years of enslavement." It was composed by Viggo C. Hansen. The "Skaal" song and the rhyme were recorded and will be mailed to brother Louis Hansen who is 79 years old and the father of William

Hansen, Riverside, New Jersey. Guests were present from Long Beach. It was a truly enjoyable and very snappy party, the kind for which the Alhambra lodge is noted.

C. F. PETERSEN, Secretary.

. . . New Members . . .

- Nick Sorensen -- 4—Racine—Alfred Christensen
- Emil Petersen -- 4—Racine—Andrew P. Hoyer
- Edwin Nielsen -- 4—Racine—Anton M. Larsen
- Martin Nielsen -- 4—Racine—Edwin Johnson
- William Lind -- 4—Racine—Lars Norholm
- Harry R. Nelsen -- 36—Milwaukee—C. H. Estergard
- Chris E. Borup -- 46—Perth Amboy—Herluf Johansen
- Henry Hansen -- 46—Perth Amboy— I. M. Borup
- Gus Holt ----- 67—Fresno—C. F. Lindstrom
- N. O. Hansen --107—Chicago—Einar Sorensen
- Andrew Nielsen --126—Los Angeles—Egil Thiele
- A. Christensen --126—Los Angeles—Carl R. Helmso
- Hans M. Hansen --126—Los Angeles—A. E. Christensen
- Hans M. Hansen --126—Los Angeles—J. H. Johnson
- R. O. Harris --147—Newell—Harold H. Smith
- Fred Rasmussen --173—Kansas City—T. E. Spencer
- Martin Johnson --173—Kansas City—Alfred Beyer
- C. H. Womble --173—Kansas City—O. S. Mortensen
- C. H. Womble --173—Kansas City—N. P. Lobner
- A. M. Chris'sen --182—Waukegan—H. L. Christensen
- Peter Hansen --182—Waukegan—Alfred E. Madsen
- Peter Beck -----182—Waukegan—Olaf J. Johnson
- H. Christensen --182—Waukegan—R. C. Bundsgaard
- Carl Danielsen --182—Waukegan—R. C. Danielsen
- H. A. Sundby --184—Hayward—Jacob Cook, Jr.
- Erik Hoyer -----184—Hayward—Chris N. Mortensen
- P. A. Sorensen --190—Schenectady—John G. Ollson
- H. Christensen --205—Brooklyn—Jacob Kallesoe
- C. Frederiksen --261—Fowler—Richard Christensen
- C. Frederiksen --261—Fowler—A. L. Andersen, Jr.
- Wm. Krag -----1328—Vancouver—Eric Thorbeck
- C. W. Hansen --329—Long Beach—L. J. Anthony
- C. W. Hansen --329—Long Beach—George E. Miller

DEATH CLAIMS PAID

DATE OF DEATH	NAME	AGE	BIRTHPLACE	LODGE NO.	LOCATION	YEAR JOINED	CAUSE OF DEATH	AM'T PAID
Apr. 15	Chris B. Hansen	89	Vejle	159	Kennard, Nebr	1903	Taxemia Uremia	\$ 327.89
Apr. 12	Walter Olsen	53	Bjergsted	49	San Francisco, Cal.	1915	Coronary Occlusion	250.00
Apr. 14	Thomas K. Jensen	74	Fladstrup	49	San Francisco, Cal.	1901	Carcinoma of the bladder	821.22
Mar. 16	Nels Christensen	59	Voer Sogn, Jylland	89	Superior, Wis.	1921	Cerebral Hemorrhage	500.00
Apr. 12	Martin C. Nielsen	74	Thorup Sogn, Thisted	234	Woodstock, Ill.	1894	Coronary Occlusion	788.66
Mar. 23	Rasmus Andersen	71	Bovense	309	Iion, N. Y.	1915	Cerebral Hemorrhage	973.72
Mar. 6	Rasmus Brown	86	Asbøl	37	Bridgeport, Conn.	1889	Uremia	670.95
Apr. 9	Laurits C. Jensen	64	Næsby, Sjælland	101	Mo. Valley, Iowa	1903	Coronary disease	939.75
Apr. 6	Andrew P. Mickelsen	82	Laasby	78	Salt Lake City, U.	1900	Coronary Occlusion	727.07
Apr. 15	Marius Pedersen	58	Fredericia	26	Fremont, Nebr.	1905	Pneumonia	500.00
Apr. 10	Jens J. Jensen	84	Jordløse Sogn, Odense	100	Litchfield, Minn.	1899	Carcinoma of Prostate	700.10
Apr. 10	Nels Peter Nielsen	62	Vestervig, Jylland	56	Kansas City, Kans.	1904	Coronary Artery	950.16
Apr. 19	Jens P. Jensen	79	Asterup pr Kjellerup	56	Kansas City, Kans.	1892	Myocardial Infraction	737.42
Apr. 12	Mads Bertelsen	84	Luding, Haderslev	29	Seattle, Wash.	1892	Acute Coronary Thrombosis	1000.00
Apr. 18	Jacob Hansen	79	Kramse pr Warde	4	Racine, Wis.	1895	Sub-acute Myocarditis	745.07
Apr. 19	Fred Petersen	76	Odense	4	Racine, Wis.	1909	Auto Accident	885.94
Apr. 11	Arthur Jensen	62	Errender Sogn, Maribo	17	Chicago, Ill.	1915	Cerebral Hemorrhage	249.15
Apr. 22	Christian Kaisen	73	Hilleved, Aabenraa	116	Newark, N. J.	1895	Heart Disease	500.00
Apr. 1	Anders R. Johansen	72	Onslev Sogn	46	Perth Amboy, N. J.	1889	Acute Cardiac disease	421.93
Apr. 26	Jens J. Jensen	85	Bogense	4	Racine, Wis.	1888	Nephritis	900.00
Apr. 8	Lars Larsen	57	Sonder Draaby	298	Chicago, Ill.	1915	Bronchogenic carcinoma	250.00
May 2	Otto Magnus Skovsted	57	Klim	4	Racine, Wis.	1909	Cerebral Hemorrhage	996.86
Apr. 25	C. A. Andersen	67	Bohold	45	Minneapolis, Minn.	1920	Myocardial Decompensation	250.00
May 13	Niels J. Nielsen	76	Tolstrup, Brønderslev	14	Kenosha, Wis.	1895	Myocarditis	381.21
Apr. 14	Nels A. Sorensen	71	Ersted	327	Harlan, Iowa	1930	Unknown	Social
May 1	Ingvard M. Jensen	69	Lyngsaa, Aalbæk Sogn	29	Seattle, Wash.	1936	Unknown	Social

The Boiling Pot

By
A. GRAVESEN

Jacob Hansen, 2016 Thurston Avenue, Racine, Wisconsin, a member of D. B. S. lodge No. 4 for more than 50 years, died at the St. Mary's hospital recently at the age of 78. He came to this country from Kramssø near Varde, Denmark, 55 years ago. Two sons and two daughters survive him.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Sorensen, 2214 68th Street, Kenosha, Wisconsin, were happily surprised when on April 18 a large number of friends and relatives arrived at their home, the occasion being Mr. Sorensen's 40th birthday. The Sorensen's were married at Racine but shortly after moved to Kenosha where they have made their home ever since. Mr. Sorensen has always been much interested in the affairs of D. B. S. lodge No. 14; has been a member of the board of directors for many years. He has also served as secretary for the state organization of D. B. S. lodges for several years.

Cpl. Niels Carl Nielsen, a son of N. C. Nielsen, supreme vice-president of the Danish Brotherhood, and Miss Janet Barry, daughter of Frank A. Barry, Sr., of Racine, Wis., were united in marriage, Sunday April 23. After the ceremonies a reception was given by the bride's parents, at their home on Albert Street and in the evening they kept open house and a large number of their many friends used the occasion to call and congratulate the newlyweds. Among out of town guests were Mrs. Oscar Schroder of Oak Park, Ill., Mrs. Elizabeth Wagener and the W. B. Thorsen family of Chicago. Cpl. Nielsen was home on a 30-day furlough after having served as a marine in the Pacific theater of war for more than 15 months.

Jim Andreasen, president of the General Committee in California, and Mrs. Andreasen gave a party for some of their many friends in San Francisco not so long ago. As the Andreasen's home is in Bakersfield they requested Rudolph Olsen to supervise the arrangements which he did to the satisfaction of all concerned. Invited guests were the Messrs. and Mesdames Sigurd Nielsen, Holger Knudsen, Louis Quist, Emanuel Jurvig, Axel Jacobsen, Rudolph Olsen, Sigurd Kallerup, F. J. Bakke and Sven Stribolt. The dinner was excellent and so was the entertainment. During the evening discussions pertaining to the growth and welfare of the Brother and Sisterhood were carried on. Mr. and Mrs. Andreasen both praised the attitude of the Danish-Americans with whom they had come in contact on their tours through the state.

D. B. S. lodge No. 29, Seattle, Wash., celebrated its 57th anniversary April 21 at a dinner in Washington hall. President Sigfred Pedersen bid the gathering welcome, and after a brief talk named past president Holger Nielsen master of ceremonies. The program opened with a song written for the occasion by Chris P. Jensen. Wm. Petersen spoke for Denmark. Sigfred Petersen reminded the members of what has been done so far and told them to look forward to the task ahead, advising them to keep up their interest in lodge affairs and he also reminded

them of the much extra work there would be in connection with the 1947 convention. Several others brought a good word. Visitors attending the anniversary commemoration were Jens Holm from Enumclaw and Lt. Col., J. P. Jensen and wife, whose home is in Racine, Wis., but who are stationed in Seattle, Captain Elery N. Jensen was called on. He spoke for America, his theme was "The American Way of Life" which he handled in a masterly way, and for which he was much applauded. The evening closed with singing "America."

"Olga Marie" lodge of the D. S. S., Hayward, Calif., held a mass initiation the latter part of April admitting not less than seven new members, which we in Denmark in the days of my youth called "many". The new sisters are Mrs. Mercedes Lund, Miss Winnefred Jensen, Miss Marie Cook, Mrs. Mary-Cook, Mrs. Andrea Mortensen, Mrs. Anna Andersen and Mrs. Elva Cook. President of the lodge, Mrs. Jensine Olsen and Marshal Judith Enderle conducted the initiation with the assistance of the expert "Ceremonihold" from the Oakland lodge who unexpectedly arrived in time to aid with the solemn ceremonies.

The Bakersfield lodge of the D. B. S., the same evening admitted two new brothers to fellowship, namely Jacob Cook and Mr. Mortensen. Christian M. Jensen, the able financial secretary of the Bakersfield lodge, has resigned. They will go to Montana to do farming. The Jensens have had their home in Hayward the past three years and are beloved by all. It is hoped that things may turnout so they can come back soon.

Policeman to gentleman staggering home at ? a. m.
"Where are you going at this time of night?"
"To a lecture."

Christian A. Apdersen, 3302 Portland Ave., Minneapolis, Minn., a member of D. B. S. lodge No 45, died April 25 after a protracted illness at the age of 66. Formerly he was proprietor of a feed store in Richfield and was very active in the Danish Brotherhood as well as in society "Dania." His wife and a son, Sgt. Herman R. Andersen, survive him.

Man thinks the dog is an intelligent animal because the dog thinks the man is a highly intelligent animal. This mutual unconscious flattery has established the friendliest relations that exist between any two species.

Jens Larsen, a member of lodge No. 84 of the D. B. S., Lincoln, Nebr., but who for many years has resided in Racine, Wis., was presented with the Brotherhood's golden emblem at lodge No. 4's regular meeting April 25. Supreme vice-president N. C. Nielsen made the presentation on behalf of the Supreme Board and lodge No. 84. Nielsen accompanied the presentation with a fine little speech thanking Mr. Larsen for long and true service in the ranks of the society.

Jens Jorgen Jensen, 838 College Ave., Racine, Wis.,

passed away at the St. Mary's hospital, April 26 at the age of 85. He was one of the oldest members of lodge No. 4 and a charter member of "Vor Frelser's Menighed." Two sons and four daughters survive him.

Mr. and Mrs. Einar Nielsen, 62 Victoria Road, Hartford, Conn., commemorated their silver wedding April 25 at a dinner party in the D. B. S. hall on White Street, and many were the congratulatory words spoken in praise of the popular couple. A lot of valuable presents as well as telegrams and letters were received by the celebrants on the happy occasion.

D. S. S. lodge No. 4 of Chicago, Ill., celebrated its sixtieth anniversary the latter part of April at a dinner followed by a dance in "Grønlund Hallen" on North Ave. There was a full house of happy folk in attendance. Mrs. Thyra Iversen headed the committee of arrangements and she did her job well. The official program of the evening was directed by Mrs. Charlotte Mogensen. There were speeches by Anna Ager, and of Supreme Secretary, Jenny Miller, and of jubilee president of "Dagmar," Mrs. Else M. Hansen, who admonished the sisters to continue the good work of unison and to keep the ideals of the Sisterhood high.

Ed. Aagaard, president of D. B. S. lodge No. 45, Minneapolis, Minn., has sold his dairy business and will take over a filling station located on 28th Street and Portland Ave. When in Minneapolis give him a call.

Lawrence Jensen, T/3, U. S. A., with the 6th armored division in Europe, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jensen, 3338 40th Ave., Minneapolis, Minn., has received the Bronze Star for conspicuous bravery in the line of duty. Lawrence has served in Europe the past 19 months. His father and mother are well known within the circles of the Danish Brother- and Sisterhood as willing workers on committees and otherwise when there is work to be done.

Mr. and Mrs. Jens P. Welling, contractor and builder, 1227, Monroe Ave., Racine, Wis., celebrated their silver wedding at a party of invited guests, May 8 in the Danish Brotherhood hall. They were showered with a profusion of congratulatory gifts, flowers and telegrams from far and near. Mr. Welling was born at Havndal and Mrs. Welling hails from Aalborg, Denmark; they are both members of several of the Danish societies and take an active part in the social life of the colony.

Watchmaker Otto Magnus Skovted, 1728 Washington Ave., Racine, Wis., died at his home May 2 at the age of 57 after a protracted illness. He was born at Klim, Denmark, and has been domiciled in Racine the past 38 years. He was a member of D. B. S. lodge No. 4. His wife and two daughters survive him.

May 3 lodge No. 126 of the D. B. S. in Los Angeles admitted the following to membership: John Johnson, A. E. Christensen, Carl Helmsøe editor of "Hornblæseren", and Eigil Thiele, oculist. Members of this lodge are filled with fervor for gaining new members and their enthusiasm so far has shown good results.

Esper A. Petersen, Chicago, Ill., well known in Danish circles all over America for his liberal gifts and untiring service in behalf of the America-Denmark Relief Inc., has established a foundation whose aim is to better social conditions and to further better understanding among mankind by teaching and training and giving financial aid to worthy causes, persons and institutions. The board of directors for the foundation are: Bertha Mathews, president, Esper A. Jespersen, vice-president; George Christensen, secretary and treasurer and Hjalmar Bertelsen. The foundation will donate the following sums during 1945 to these recipients: Community and War Fund \$6000; American Red Cross \$10,000; Seeing Eye, Inc., \$2000; Algonquin Summer Camp for Children \$1000; Medical books for Denmark \$1000; Military order of the Purple Heart \$1000; Salvation Army \$1000; Martha Washington Home for Crippled Children \$2000; 20 annual college scholarships \$10,000; New home for destitute people \$30,000; Infantile Paralysis Foundation \$1000, and \$500 for the improvement of Chicago's unhealthy smoke nuisance. Esper A. Petersen came as an emigrant from Denmark in 1924. For several years he worked on farms or at whatever he could get, in Iowa. He came to Chicago in 1936 and began working on plastic molds in a garage. Today he is the owner of a million dollar concern, The Chicago Die Mold Mfg. Co. So it seems there are yet opportunities in these United States for men with vision and a will to work

A class of children in a country school was asked by their teacher to write a composition on the history of marrying. One little fellow produced the following literary gem: "The Greeks were the first race to have one wife for every husband, and that is why marriage is called MONOTONY." There may be something in it. Better buy a ticket for your wife to somewhere in order that the monotony may be broken.

D. B. S. lodge No. 322, Santa Barbara, Calif., commemorated its anniversary date April 20 at a dinner in the City Club. The festivity had been postponed on account of the death of President Roosevelt. The dinner was attended not only by Brother- and Sisterhood members, but also by many guests from "Dan-ia" and Fremad." Carl Petersen acted as master of ceremonies an as usual he did an excellent job. A number of short talks bearing on past and present history was given, intermingled with Danish and American songs. The evening closed with a dance. Jollity and good fellowship prevailed.

Lodge No. 116 of the D. B. S. at Newark, N. J., observed its anniversary date May 5 at a festival after the close of its business meeting. A delicious lunch was served by the ladies which was very much appreciated by the brothers as evidenced by the good will and gaiety prevailing. President of the lodge, Sophus Madsen, bid the gathering welcome and asked it to arise and sing, "God Bless America" and "Der er et yndigt Land," after which several spirited speeches were heard. There were visitors from lodge "Thor," Perth Amboy, and from Lodge "Cimbria," New York, who helped with talks and songs to make the evening one to be long remembered.

On May 3, 4, and 5 the Eastern Lodges of the Danish Sisterhood held their annual meeting in that

almost Danish city of Schenectady, N. Y., and a large attendance from the lodges of the section had met. The ladies had, of course, a lot of business matters to attend to, but still they found time for some jolly social entertainment. The meeting closed Saturday evening with a banquet and a dance in the pretty D. B. S. hall. The Supreme President of the Sisterhood, Mrs. A. Hauge, of Fairfield, Conn, spoke feelingly on present conditions in Denmark. The new board of officers for the ensuing year are: Mrs. Marie Demant, N. Y., president; Mrs. Margaret Andersen, Schenectady, vice-president; Mrs. Mary Nielsen, Bridgeport, Secretary; Mrs. Amalie Velden, Newark, Treasurer; and Mrs. Elsie Nielsen, Erie, Pa., trustee.

The Farm Credit Bureau in its highly scientific questionnaire to test candidates included a couple of trick questions that it believed unanswerable. However, a bright young applicant proceeded to answer them to the astonishment of the examiner. The first question ran: "How long is a piece of string?" To which the young man replied: "A piece of string is twice as long as the distance between its center and either end." The other question was: "How far can a dog run into the wood?" Which the applicant proceeded to answer as follows: "A dog can run only half way into the woods, after that it will be running out of the woods."

Strangely enough when the next questionnaire was given out the two trick questions were eliminated.

In a certain town last summer a boy had a lemonade stand at a cross street. On the counter were two pails of lemonade, one bore the price mark of 2 cents a glass and the other was marked 5 cents a glass. It was a warm day and a thirsty fellow came along and ordered a glass from the 2 cent pail. It tasted good and being very thirsty he asked for another glass. After drinking it he said to the boy: "How do you expect to sell any of the 5 cent lemonade when

you serve such a fine drink for only 2 cents a glass?" "Well," said the boy, "it so happened that our cat fell into the one pail, and so I thought it best to sell that first before the news spread around too far."

Halvor Jacobsen, the well known former director of the Danish Steamship Line, celebrated his 80th birthday at a dinner arranged by friends in the Biltmore Hotel in New York City. Although thoroughly Danish of origin, Mr. Jacobsen was born in Australia. For many years he resided in San Francisco. During his lifetime he has been very active in all matters of good will and understanding between America and Denmark.

Boss: "You should have been here at eight o'clock."

New Employee: "Why, what happened?"

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