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(October, 1945)

Gavepakkerne til Danmark

Paa Foranledning gør vi opmærksom paa, at Pakkernes Omfang ikke maa overstige 42 inches. Man maaler Pakkens Længde, dens dobbelte Dybde og dens dobbelte Højde. Det er, hvad der forstaas ved Omfang, som ikke maa overstige 42 inches. Pakken maa ikke veje over 11 Lbs. Portoen er 14c per Lb. De Papirer, der skal udfyldes, faas paa Posthuset. Pakkerne skal mærkes "Gift Package." Indtil videre skal den danske Modtager ikke betale Told i Danmark.

Redegørelse for det Danske Flygtningefond

Endelig er det os muligt at fortælle Bidragsyderne til Det Danske Flygtningefond, hvad Pengene blev anvendte til og hvor stor en Gavn denne Gave har været for Dansk paa et Tidspunkt, hvor Situationen var meget kritisk i Danmark.

Alt i alt indkom der circa 700,000 svenske Kroner til Fondet, hvoraf Dansk-Amerikanerne har bidraget 550,000 gennem vor nationale Indsamling. Restbeløbet har National War Fund indbetalt, efter at den private Indsamling maatte ophøre. Totalbeløbet blev gennem den danske Legation i Washington overført til Sverige i større Summer, hvor de blev stillet til Disposition af Kammerherre Kruse, den danske Ministor i Stockholm, der varetog de danske Flygtnings Interesser i Sverige.

Det er allerede blevet fortalt, at Fondet blev delvis brugt til at oprette et Sygehjem for Flygtninge; men yderligere Oplysninger modtog vi ikke saa længe Krigen varede.

Nu har vi lært, at udaf de 700,000 svenske Kroner i Fondet, blev 200,000 Kroner anvendte til Driften af det dansk-amerikanske Sygehjem, og et yderligere Beløb paa 20,000 Kroner blev anvendte som Tilskud til Driften af det færøske Sygehjem, der ogsaa var oprettet i Sverige.

Endvidere har vi lært, at en Del blev brugt til Udstyrelsen og Driften af Skibe, der regelmæssigt

sejlede gennem Blokaden med vigtige Underretninger, Post og Midler fremskaffet i Sverige til Brug ved Sabotageaktioner i Danmark. Men hvad der for os er af endnu større Betyning — disse Skibe bragte ogsaa mange danske Patrioter til Sverige. Saaledes kan vi herovre føle, at vi har haft en lille Part i at hjælpe Venner og Frænder til at undslippe tysk Forfølgelse, og at mange af de 17,000 Flygtninge, der ankom til Sverige, har naaet Sikkerhed der ved en hjælpende Haand fra Amerika.

Da Danmark blev befriet, og de danske Flygtninge i Sverige vendte hjem, var der et Restbeløb paa 80,000 Kroner i Fondet. Disse Penge, efter Overenskomst med Socialministeriet i København, vil nu blive brugte til at hjælpe danske Patriots Familier, der har lidt Tab og Savn ved Sabotagehandling og Krigsskade.

Hvad det dansk-amerikanske Sygehjem i Sverige angaar, saa foreligger der nu følgende Oplysninger. Sygehjemmet var først oprettet paa Taftaholm Herregaard, Solviken, nær Gøteborg. Her fungerede Hjemmet for et Aars Tid, men senere fandtes det hensigtsmæssigt at flytte Sygehjemmet til Breviks Herregaard paa Lidingö.

Dr. R. Hurwitz forestod Lægehjælpen et halvt Aars Tid, senere hen Dr. Eva Arnefast og Dr. P. Troest. Flere Sygeplejersker og en Massøse var ansatte ved Hjemmet, samt et ret stort Personale, der udførte et uegennyttigt Arbejde.

Baade Taftaholm og Brevik Herregaarde er smukt beliggende, og de kønne og fredelige Omgivelser har gjort meget til at hjælpe Patienterne til en hurtig Bedring. Ejendommene er rummelige, med store lyse Sovekamre og gode Senge. Spise og Dagligstuerne var vel møblerede, og Patienterne kunde sidde paa Verandaer og nyde Udsigten, spille Skak og Dam, eller læse danske Aviser og Ugeblade. Maden, en saa væsentlig Ting for Syge, var fortrinlig, veltilberedt og rigelig.

Alt i alt blev 482 Patienter indlagte paa det dansk-amerikanske Sygehjem. Disse har alle følt Glæde og Tilfredshed ved Opholdet, som for de flestes Vedkommende har medført den Bedring, der var tilsigtet. Mange af Patienterne har enten overfor Hjemmets Ledelse eller til Hovedkontoret udtrykt deres Taknemlighed over den Hjælp, der blev ydet dem under Indlæggelsen.

I en Rapport from Hr. Carl Møller, Administrator for Breviks Sygehjem, udtaler han følgende:

"Der skal derfor fra Hjemmets og min Side fremføres en dybtfølt Tak til Kammerherre Kruse, vore Landsmænd og Venner af Danmark i U. S. A., der ved deres storstilede Hjælpeaktion bevirkede, at Hjemmet blev en Realitet, hvorved skabtes Mulighed for at mange danske Flygtninge under det ufrivillige Ophold i Sverige kunde hjælpes paa allerbedste Maade."

JEAN HERSHOLT, President.

America Denmark Relief, Inc.

Information Wanted

If Thorvald Sorensen, formerly living at 41 Lafayette Ave., Geneva, N. Y., or anyone who knows his whereabouts, reads this please communicate with Harry B. Jensen, secretary of lodge No. 183, 38 113th Street, North, Troy, N. Y.,

A letter is awaiting Thorvald Sorensen from Else Sorensen, Gl. Vedsted, Birkelse, Denmark.

Excursion to Denmark

At the national convention of the Danish Brotherhood in America, held in Minneapolis, Minn., in September, 1943, the delegates voted to have an excursion to Denmark, under the supervision of the Supreme Board, as soon as ocean transportation was available.

Plans for such an excursion have been discussed informally at several meetings of the Supreme Board, but naturally had to be tabled until the end of the war.

Now the war is over, but transportation across the Atlantic is not yet open for the public.

However, the Supreme Board had this matter at the head of the list for discussion at the meeting held in Omaha Sept. 17 through 20.

A lengthy conference was held with a well posted representative of a steamship line. Relative to this conference it can be stated that no steamship line has yet been released for passenger traffic, and it seems that none of them know exactly when they will be released.

BUT, it appears, that transportation will be available some time in 1947; possibly late in 1946. Their first duty is to bring the armed forces back to the good old U. S. A. as well as bring supplies to those who are still on duty in foreign lands.

Assuming that passenger traffic will be available in 1947, the Brotherhood excursion to Denmark will take place during the summer months of June, July and August. It is planned to leave one of the first days in June and return late in August.

It is no use to write to the home office for more definite information. The above is all the information that is available at this time.

However, it is expected that there will be an enormous demand for tickets, so accommodations will be assigned in the order that reservations are made.

It is not necessary at this time to make any deposit whatsoever, in order to make a reservation. If you plan to go on this excursion, then please write to the home office, 908 W. O. W. Bldg., Omaha 2, Nebr., and state how many tickets you plan to purchase. Based on the number of advance requests it will be possible for the Board to select a boat that can accommodate everyone; whether the total be one thousand or two thousand or more.

As soon as more definite information is available it will be published in detail in the Magazine.

It is not necessary to be a member of the D. B. S. to go on this excursion, so invite your friends to join you. Other European countries can naturally be visited on the same trip.

All that we want to know at this time is: Do you plan to make this trip with the Danish Brotherhood special to Denmark during the summer of 1947? IF SO, then write to the home office and say so.

RESOLUTION

At a regular meeting of the Supreme Board of the Danish Brotherhood in America, held September 20, 1945, the following resolution was adopted:

WHEREAS the last official minutes of America Denmark Relief Incorporated indicates that said organization is about to be dissolved, and

WHEREAS Jean Hersholt has so ably served as president of said organization during the past two and one half years, and

WHEREAS Mr. Hersholt was instrumental in securing membership in the National War Fund for the America Denmark Relief, Inc., and

WHEREAS Mr. Hersholt has devoted invaluable time and effort toward promotion of the objectives of said organization,

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED: that the Supreme Board of The Danish Brotherhood in America, assembled in Omaha, Nebraska, this 20th day of September, 1945, does hereby extend to Jean Hersholt deep appreciation and sincere thanks for his services as president of the America Denmark Relief, Inc., and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this resolution be sent to Mr. Hersholt, be spread upon our records, and sent to the Danish American press.

THE DANISH BROTHERHOOD IN AMERICA

JOHN HANSEN
Supreme President.

C. B. CHRISTENSEN
First Supreme Vice-President.

N. C. NIELSEN
Second Supreme Vice-President.

AXEL SKELBECK
Supreme Secretary-Treasurer.

SVEND PETERSEN
Chairman, Supreme Trustees.

VIGGO C. HANSEN
Supreme Trustee.

HILMAR W. HANSEN
Supreme Trustee.

RESOLUTION

At a regular meeting of the Supreme Board of The Danish Brotherhood in America, held on September 20, 1945, the following resolution was adopted:

WHEREAS the Supreme Board of The Danish Brotherhood in America was instrumental in creating the National America Denmark Association, and

WHEREAS the various Danish Brotherhood Lodges throughout the United States of America responded so splendidly to the appeal for help, and

WHEREAS John Hansen, our Supreme President, served 3½ years as president of N. A. D. A., during which time Brother Hansen devoted invaluable time and effort toward the promotion of the objectives of said N. A. D. A.,

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED: that the Supreme Board does hereby extend to the various lodges and the individual members deep appreciation and sincere thanks for the splendid support rendered financially, morally, and otherwise, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: that we extend to Brother John Hansen our sincere appreciation and thanks for the splendid manner in which he served as President of N. A. D. A. during the 3½ years of its existence.

THE DANISH BROTHERHOOD IN AMERICA

Axel Skelbeck, Sup. Sec.-Treas.

Melchoir In Denmark

Lauritz Melchoir, the Metropolitan opera's great heroic tenor and one of MGM's newest stars, will return to his native Denmark for the first time since the outbreak of World War II at the special invitation of His Majesty, King Christian of Denmark. Mr. Melchoir has been asked to sing for the King's birthday, September 26 which is also Danish Independence Day.

Leaving New York September 14, Mr. Melchoir

will be flown by the U. S. Army Air Transport Command directly to Denmark. He will take with him the first print of his recent motion picture, "Thrill of a Romance," to reach Denmark, as well as several albums of Scandinavian songs which he has recorded.

Mr. Melchoir will return to the United States immediately after the royal reception as he is scheduled for the San Francisco Opera season starting October 5.

Mary, remarks that a wedding ring is like a tourniquet . . . it stops your circulation.

The Membership Contest

To All Members:

It is a pleasure to see the increased activity in the membership contest during the past month. Several lodges went on the active list for the first time. The lodges which have done a swell job already made even better progress.

We are pleased, indeed, but not quite satisfied. There are far too many lodges without a new member to their credit during the contest. On September 10 a letter was sent to the president of all such lodges. We like to have you, too, read it. Here is the text:

Dear Brother President:

There is now only about 6 weeks left of the time set aside for this year's membership contest, running from January 1st to midnight of October 31st. From the pages of our monthly magazine you will have noticed that there are valuable cash prizes for everyone who gets a new member with insurance, and for the winning lodges in each group.

A great many lodges are active, but from our records we note that your lodge has not obtained any new members so far during the contest. This observation naturally worries us because without the combined efforts of all lodges, and all members, the contest will not be fully successful, and . . . **IT MUST BE SUCCESSFUL.**

Through you, the president, we address an appeal to your lodge to obtain **AT LEAST ONE** new member before midnight of October 31, 1945; thereby participating in the contest — now in the "home stretch".

PLEASE MAKE A SPECIAL EFFORT

We have an organization of which we are really proud. It has served without interruption in homes among our members where help was really needed, for nearly 64 years. Years of time for a real test of true worth.

As president of the lodge you are well aware of the values of our society. You know that it offers honest-to-goodness protection for a member's family. You know that one receives much benefit, pleasure and real fellowship from a membership in our society.

We want to continue to make progress in this direction. To do it we need more new members. We know it is a big job to get them, but the bigger the crew—many boosters, many tireless workers—the easier a big job becomes. It is therefore necessary that we all work hard towards the progress of The Danish Brotherhood in America. We need your help and the help of every member in your lodge. **WILL YOU DO YOUR PART?**

Again we say: **PLEASE MAKE A SPECIAL EFFORT!**

Fraternal Greetings,

JOHN HANSEN, Supreme President.

AXEL SKELBECK, Supreme Secretary.

That's our appeal to the president of your lodge. It is our appeal to you. The success of the contest. . . . The progress of your lodge and our society depends on your efforts.

Fraternally yours,

John Hansen.
Axel Skelbeck.

Buy Bonds and Keep Them!

America Denmark Relief, Inc.

There still seems to be some doubt and misunderstanding among Danes in America concerning the clothing collected and sewed through America Denmark Relief, Inc. One hears the question: "Will this clothing really be sent to Denmark and distributed as a gift?" Statements are also heard that Denmark does not wish to accept this gift.

The office of America Denmark Relief, Inc., wishes to correct this misunderstanding and to stress the fact that all the clothing presented through this organization is being sent **only** to Denmark. As already reported through the Danish press a large quantity of this clothing has already been shipped to Copenhagen. Neither America Denmark Relief's president, Jean Hersholt, nor anyone else connected with the organization has ever said that Denmark does not wish to accept **this** clothing. It has been clearly stated in Mr. Hersholt's report and many times since in the Danish-American papers that people in Denmark are looking forward to this help from their countrymen in America with grateful anticipation.

What Denmark has given up is her share of the clothing collected during the United National Clothing Drive held in April 1945 for the benefit of all war-torn countries. Because she knew that help would come from Danes in America through America Denmark Relief, Denmark did not wish to apply for her share of the United National Clothing Drive's collection, giving it up to benefit nations in even greater need.

Because it is customary in Denmark to take care of one's own obligations and because they feel they will be able to do so as soon as raw materials can be imported, the Danish Government told Jean Hersholt that Denmark did not wish any help from the National War Fund for the coming year. This is the reason that America Denmark Relief, Inc., which during the past year has been financed by the National War Fund will cease its activities.

However, as proof that clothing is needed in Denmark and that the help through America Denmark Relief will be welcomed, I quote from a letter that has been received from a farmer's wife in Jutland:

-----"Let me assure you that if you should hear from any source that we do not need clothing in Denmark, it is not true. A stranger coming to this country would probably think that the people are well-dressed and many people are, because they were able to afford hoarding while there was still time to purchase. This made less clothing available for others. But let us not be deceived by the appearance of such people. Come backstage to the homes of the middle class and those of even smaller circumstances and learn and little of what it cost the housewives to keep husband and children clothed. A colossal energy and almost unbelievable toil has made it possible for Danish housewives, in spite of everything, to send their families to school and work respectably clothed. But you realize that for each year that passed it became more difficult and it is certain that we will have to go through at least one more hard winter before there will be any relief in the clothing situation.

People in the clothing business promise nothing for the coming winter. Therefore, you must bring all the good men and women there who have done a great work in collecting clothing and have otherwise helped, the most heartfelt thanks from us Danish housewives. I feel that it would not be right to show false modesty and pretend that we are not in need."-----

This letter, together with many others already published in the Danish-American papers, speaks an unmistakable language. They need clothes in Denmark and are looking forward to the gifts from countrymen in American.

AMERICA DENMARK RELIEF, INC.

George Ugilt, Secretary.

Wisconsin and Upper Michigan District Convention

September 2—3, 1945

It was a rather difficult decision Lodge No. 36 had to make when they, this spring, had to decide whether it was possible under the circumstances to hold a convention in Milwaukee. And after they had decided to hold the convention, the committee members must have had many sleepless nights wondering how the convention would turn out, success or failure.

This time it was the food question that worried the committee. It was hard to find a hotel that would take care of the banquet, and the committee was afraid that, on account of the railroad and gasoline situation, there wouldn't be very many visitors.

As has happened before, the committee's worries were needless. Beautiful weather and good attendance made this 22nd annual meeting a success. That some people cannot make up their minds until the last minute and will arrive at the banquet without reservations seems to be inevitable. In this instance several people without tickets sat down to the banquet table

while some with tickets had to wait until the banquet was over.

Martin Mikkelsen, as chairman of the committee, bid delegates and visitors welcome at a joint opening ceremony, whereafter Sisterhood and Brotherhood delegates went to work in their respective meeting halls.

Most of our discussion was related to the future of the Brotherhood, the membership campaign and juvenile insurance as proposed by the supreme board.

It was decided to use this district as a proving ground in order to find out the possibilities for starting a juvenile insurance department. A questionnaire is to be sent to every member in the district asking information about insurable boys and girls of Danish extraction.

Otto F. Pedersen, Milwaukee, was elected president; Julius C. Larsen, Menominee, Mich., vice president; N. C. Nielsen, Racine, Wis., secretary; Andrew Andersen, Oshkosh, Wis., treasurer and Chr. Aagaard, Marinette, Wis., N. C. Tofting, Racine, Wis., and Wm. Petersen, Neenah, Wis., trustees.

The 1946 convention is to be held in Menominee, Michigan.

N. C. NIELSEN, Secretary.

Brev til Overbestyrelsen og Samfundet

København V., Den 1. Juni 1945.

Ærede Overbestyrelse,

Loge Nr. 318 i København, som gennem Aarene har bevist at være en levedygtig Loge, og som endda gennem de vanskelige Aar kan vise Fremgang, nedsatte i 1932 en Bygge-Komite med det Formaal at skabe et Fond til Erhvervelse af egen Logebygning.

Logens egne Medlemmer har dels ved Køb af Mærkater og dels ved Aktietegn samlet ca. 10,000 Kroner til dette Formaal.

Paa Baggrund af dette tillader Komiteen sig at fremsætte det Forslag, at vore Medbrødre i U. S. A. frivilligt yder \$1 pr. Medlem.

Som Begrundelse for dette vort Ønske kan anføres, at en saadan Brodersamfunds Bygning eller Hus skal være et værdigt Samlingssted for alle Brodersamfundets Medlemmer, naar disse, hvad vi med god Grund regner med, i kommende Tider i stort Antal vil gæste det gamle Land.

Et Sted som de med Rette kan regne for deres eget, og som et naturligt Led skal fungere som Klub, Opholdssted, og Informationsbureau, i fuldeste Maal være som vore danskfødte Amerikaneres Hjem Nr. 2. Et permanent Sted som alle bør være delagtige i og derved til fælles Gavn og Glæde.

Selv om enkelte Røster skulde hævde, at disse ikke agtede sig paa Besøg i Danmark, det gamle Fødeland ved Vesterhavet og Øresund, turde det dog kaldes en smuk Tanke, at man for et saa ringe Beløb har været delagtig i at skabe et værdigt Minde for Brodersamfundets Sagen. Er dette mon ikke en Dollar værd?

Samtidig tilføjes, at Nr. 318's nuværende Mødested er lejet hos en anden Broderorden. Vi har med god Grund Opfattelsen af, at dette Hus (en tidligere privat Villa) er rentabel, og saa har vi endda Brug for større Lokaler. Vi kan paa indhøstede Erfaringer gribe Problemet an paa en effektiv Maade, at Projektet kan løses paa en økonomisk tilfredsstillende Maade.

Endvidere kan tilføjes, at flere af Komiteens Medlemmer er Bygnings- og Ejendomskyndige Mænd. Alt i alt hviler dette vort fremsatte Forslag paa et sundt og fornuftigt Grundlag, og derfor skal vi i Logens Navn anmode vor ærede Overbestyrelse fremlægge og anbefale dette, at skabe et værdigt Samlingssted for Logebrødre af de tre kendte Bogstaver D. B. S.

Lad dette være en Fredshyldest til gamle Danmark.

Med broderlig Hilsen til alle,

ALBERT PETERSEN, Sekr. No. 318.

Komiteens Navne:

Alf Clemmensen, Formand.
Albert Petersen, Sekretær.
P. Lund Hansen, Kasserer.
C. O. Abstrup, G. H. Henriksen,
C. O. Svendsen, Chr. Svenningsen.

Mrs. Fussy: "Are you sure these are strictly fresh eggs?"

Grocer: "Certainly, madam. The farmer who brings them to me refuses to keep chickens which lay any other kind."

America Denmark Relief's Gifts Sail For Denmark

The day to which the faithful workers of America Denmark Relief, Inc., have been looking forward has now arrived.

The first shipment of clothing left on the fast Danish motorship "Benny Skou" from Baltimore, Friday, September 7 headed directly to Copenhagen. Within ten or twelve days the "Benny Skou," with good old Dannebrog flying at her mast, will steam through the Øresund and to the dock. The ship, the first one to sail directly to Copenhagen from here, carries 179,465 garments, consisting of 69,000 entirely new ones. The balance have been thoroughly cleaned, carefully repaired and are in excellent condition. The shipment consists of approximately 42,000 women's garments, 31,000 for men, 79,000 for children and 16,000 items for infants. The latter include 415 layettes each consisting of at least twenty pieces.

This clothing will be distributed entirely free of charge by the Ministry of Social Affairs under the protectorate of Crown Princess Ingrid. There is no doubt that this gift will bring joy to many homes where, due to the scarcity of merchandise, they have been unable to buy necessary clothing for so long a time. Before America Denmark Relief, Inc., ceases its activities another shipment will be made. It is roughly estimated that this will amount to an additional 75,000 garments.

Esper A. Petersen, the driving force behind this branch of America Denmark Relief's activities, has been appointed by the Board of Directors to go to Denmark to work with Crown Princess Ingrid and Department chef Koch of the Ministry of Social Affairs in the distribution of the clothing. Mr. Petersen has left aboard the same ship and thus, personally accompanying the gift to our countrymen, he will bring a greeting from America Denmark Relief and its many volunteer workers.

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 Abonnter. 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

21st Annual Meeting Of The Eastern Lodges

This meeting was held September 1, 2 and 3 at the Old Peoples Home, Metuchen, N. J. The weather was the best as was all the meetings and arrangements. The hotel in Plainfield, under the management of Carl Knudsen, was indeed the busiest place we have seen for some time. The large dining room was filled with Danes both Sunday and Monday morning; good rooms and good meals were enjoyed there.

The meeting at the Home was called to order about 2:30 Saturday afternoon by the president of the Home, Brother Anders Jensen, who in turn introduced the chairman of the committee for arrangements, Brother Ernest Christensen, who bid everybody welcome and outlined the program and then turned the meeting over to the president of the General Committee, Brother Chris Jensen of Port Chester Conn. He introduced the officers to the gathering, also several past officers of the General Committee and officers of the Sister's General Committee here in the East. Our Supreme Vice President, Bysted, of course was presented too.

The ladies very politely were invited to take a walk for themselves and have a good time; the business meeting was then in full swing.

We will not go into details about the business of the General Committee here, only report that real good progress has been made during the year. Two lodges have rejoined the General Committee, namely Philadelphia and Derby, Conn. Philadelphia had a delegate there but not Derby. At 6 o'clock a fine supper was served by the committee. Dancing and entertainment took place during the evening, everybody was busy dancing, talking and making friends or renewing friendships from former years.

Sunday morning meeting started at 10 o'clock and at 1 o'clock, dinner was served. Meeting again at 2:30 and the ladies and visitors enjoyed themselves either by taking automobile rides through the countryside or taking in shows in the adjoining towns.

At 7 o'clock in the evening the large banquet was held in the dancing hall at Tivoli Park at the Home, over 200 guests were present and a very fine dinner was served. Invocation was given by Rev. Ove R. Nielsen and Ernest Christensen acted as Toastmaster for the evening. We name some of the speakers as they were called upon: The president of the Home, Anders Jensen; Supreme Vice President C. B. Christensen; the secretary of the Home, Mrs. Elsie Stub; Rev. Ove R. Nielsen; the president of the General Committee, Chris Jensen and several others. The speeches were all short but to the point. Several songs were rendered, dancing followed to the tunes of Herman Farver and his orchestra.

Monday morning at 10 o'clock the meeting continued with installation of officers, conducted by Supreme Vice President Bysted assisted by Ex-president of the General Committee, Viggo Nielsen of Bridgeport, Conn., and then the climax of the whole affair, the Danish breakfast at 12 noon.

A very fine table with all kinds of dishes making a Danish breakfast a success. Ernie Christofferson en-

tertained with his accordian. If you have ever heard Ernie, you will know that where he and his smile entertains there is no room for gloom. This breakfast was indeed one of the best in the latter years as we know it has been rather hard to produce the goods to serve a luncheon.

As per usual after the lunch was settled a little, several speakers were heard. We did not have time to stay to the finish, but the Supreme Vice President outlined that a new organization had been formed during this convention: an organization of all past officers of the General Committee, men who during the last 21 years have held some office in the General Committee are eligible to membership; Bysted is the first president and George Petersen the secretary, you will certainly hear from them in the near future.

The convention is over, the place where it was held was beautiful, the weather elegant, the crowd was in the best of humor, the purpose of holding it here was because Jamestown was unable under the circumstances to go ahead with their plans, but fortunately times have changed and perhaps at a future tunately times have changed and perhaps at a future The Committee having charge of this affair deserves a large share of thanks for arranging this in such a short time. We trust the Home derived a generous sum as all profits were to go to the Home. A more deserving cause could not be found.

The convention for 1946 will be held in Oneonta, N. Y. We could not wish for a more beautiful place, imagine a trip through the Catskill Mountains over

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To The Officers of The Home And The Committee in Charge

The president of the General Committee, Brother A. Mose from Hartford, Conn., has asked me to convey, through these lines, a most sincere thanks for the wonderful job you performed during the three days we were privileged to be your guests. All the officers and guests appreciate the hard work performed, doubly because only last year many of you were on the committee in Newark.

It is gratifying to know that we have such men and women who are willing to work for a cause such as ours.

The officers feel that the ladies especially deserve a large amount of credit for their hard work in the kitchen.

But let it be understood that the guests present really did enjoy their stay and that not one dissenting word was heard during the whole affair.

Again thanks and good luck.

The New Organization In The East

During the convention held over Labor day in New Jersey, ten past officers were present. They had a little meeting and decided to start this organization and elected C. B. Christensen of Schenectady as president and George V. Petersen from Providence as secretary.

To begin with, this little group intended to be merely a social group, trying to keep these men together who had shown by their work for the General Committee that they are still interested in the Danish Brotherhood. We have noticed from time to time that about a dozen past officers are present at every yearly meeting. We wish to let it be known that in no way will we be interested to run the affairs of the Eastern Lodges, but we also wish to let it be known that we, whenever called upon, would be ready and willing with any assistance we might be able to give both to the present officers and the lodges as a whole.

We invite all past officers of the General Committee to become members of this organization, no matter what office you have held, please write to George V. Petersen and let him know your sentiments in this regard. At least send him your name and address so that he knows where to write you.

Address to George V. Petersen, 20 Maywood Drive, West Warwick, R. I.

Providence Lodge No. 102 Celebrates 48th Anniversary

In a small way the lodge in Providence celebrated its 48th anniversary Saturday, August 25. A committee appointed two months ago tried to get together the members for this affair for a dinner only for the members, as we are only a small number here in Providence. It was quite a problem to find a place for such a gathering, but Mrs. George Petersen came to our rescue, she offered that she would prepare a dinner for us at her home, this was gratefully accepted and 13 brethren came.

We were supposed to eat in the open but it

turned out to be a rainy day, therefore the dinner was served inside, but a better dinner could not have been served anywhere, the most delicious chicken dinner with everything you could wish for, even a cocktail first and later other refreshments appropriate for the occasion. The evening was spent with almost three hours at the table, that is something unusual, but under the guidance of Brother Jens Sorensen, everyone present had to make some sort of a speech, believe it or not, but it was not tiresome.

Mrs. Petersen, with the assistance of Mrs. Verdich, did a splendid job and it is impossible to thank them enough for their work, but there is no other way to do it, but just say "thanks a million."

During the evening, Brother H. Nielsen was presented the 25 year membership pin, this pin is very beautiful: the lodge's own design. Several brethren were awarded the 35 year bar also the 40 year bar and four brethren the 45 year bar. This bar is to be inserted in the 25 year pin and is really beautiful. We are planning a very fine party two years hence when the lodge will celebrate its 50 years of active life.

We are all looking forward to that day.

The committee in charge were Brothers Fred Verdich and George Petersen; of course you know these two men must have worked very hard to make such a splendid evening possible. I think the lodge will call on them again. The rest of the evening was spent playing cards and other games.

Boston Lodge No. 87 to Celebrate 50th Anniversary

Lodge No. 87 will, October 26. celebrate in real style, completion of 50 years of work in the Danish Brotherhood.

The affair will be held at Hotel Lenox on Boylston Street in Boston. Hotel Lenox is near the public library and near the Back Bay Station, so if you come by train, get off there do not go to the South Station.

Tickets have been sent to neighboring lodges and invited guests, anyone who wishes to attend should get in touch with the secretary as soon as possible. Write to Robert Siiger, 25 Chandler Street, Arlington 74, Mass.

The committee in charge of this affair has been hard at work the last two years to make this a successful party. We in the neighborhood of Boston know what they can do and heartily recommend that you attend. The well known Barker Orchestra will furnish the music for the occasion.

At the time of this announcement, it is also announced that the officers of the General Committee will hold their first meeting in Boston at this date. The betterment of the Brotherhood will be discussed there and we know that the coming year will be a good one for the East.

So we will see you in Boston at the Lenox at 7:30 o'clock, October 26.

Lodge No. 37 Lost A Real Brother By A Most Unfortunate Accident

Brother Waldemar Moller Kristensen met with a most terrible accident on Thursday, September 6, in Hartford, Conn. Brother Kristensen was engaged in cleaning the front of a building in Hartford and for some unknown reason the scaffold on which he was working, collapsed and he fell from the fourth floor and was killed instantly. He was buried from

the Savior's Danish Lutheran Church on September 10. Rev. A. C. Kildegaard conducted the services. A large delegation of brothers and friends attended the services. It is a known fact that Waldemar had more friends than most, he was a most active member of Danish Brotherhood Lodge No. 37 in Bridgeport, has held all offices there with the exception of treasurer, worked on most committees when anything was going on there. His cheerfulness was always apparent, even though everything did not always go too smooth for him.

He loved his lodge, but he also loved his church, always active in the church's affairs since he came to Bridgeport. He was on the church committee for many years, also president of the church. He was the janitor of the church, not because of the salary attached thereto, but because he was able to do so much more for the church besides the duties of the janitor. Waldemar has gone; he will be remembered by many. May he rest in peace.

Two Important Meetings of Lodge No. 116, Newark, N. J.

Meeting on Saturday, October 6 will start at 7:30 p. m. After the meeting the Central Committee of Newark will entertain your family and friends. There will be dancing and refreshments will be served. The committee has promised us lots of surprises and a real good time for all.

November 3rd meeting. Your president and officers have set aside this evening to pay honor to all the ex-presidents of Lodge No. 116. We expect to greet all the ex-presidents at this meeting and hope that each and everyone of the brothers will be on hand to show their appreciation to these brothers for their service to No. 116 and the Brotherhood. After the

meeting there will be a real old fashioned smoker and a good floor show. We expect a visit from our Supreme Vice-President and visitors from brother lodges at this meeting.

CHRIS MADSEN, Secretary.

Newark Is Planning a Welcome Home Party For Our Boys And Girls in The Service

Saturday, September 8, Newark Lodge No. 116 had a short business meeting. About 90 brothers and sisters gathered to play cards and had a very enjoyable evening together. All refreshments were donated, so the committee derived a very sizeable profit, which goes to the fund that is now being raised and which will be used for a real welcome home party for all Danish boys and girls when they finally get home from the service.

One new member was initiated at this meeting and three applications for membership were received.

Dannevirke Lodge No. 50

Saturday, September 8, the lodge enjoyed another of its pleasant and interesting meetings. The new president of the General Committee our good friend and brother, Chris Jensen, acted as host for the evening. There were 28 brothers present, much to the satisfaction of Brother Chris, who had a most delicious table arranged in the dining hall. Speeches and words of thanks were given for his great interest and good work done both in the lodge and for the General Committee. Brother W. P. Sorensen, delegate at our yearly meeting at Metuchen, gave us an interesting report and brought forth the need of help for the Old People's Home. Lodge No. 50 wishes to send these greetings to the new members of the General Committee.

Brev fra Nr. 318, Danmark

Hr. Redaktør Sv. Petersen.

Ærede Logebroder:

Det var med dyb Glæde og Tilfredsstillelse, at vi nu atter kan genoptage Traaden og knytte de bristede Traade sammen igen. Det har været lange og trange Aar, men tiltrods af vore egne Sorger og Bekymringer har vore Tanker været hos jer derovre, fordi vi fuldtud forstod de svære Tider, I har maattet gennemleve; og nu glæder vi os med jer over Sejren, som desværre har været dyrekøbt. Vi føler, at I derovre har skaffet os Friheden; og hvad havde Fremtiden været for os alle, hvis det var gaaet den modsatte Vej. Men efter den lange ufrivillige Tavshed ved vi, at I har faaet Vished om, at Danmark til Trods sin Afmagt ikke vilde give efter, og som Side om Side med Haabet om Fremtiden i det skjulte ydede Modstand med de Midler, vi havde til Raadighed; men det var i Sandhed David mod Goliath; det sved i Huden paa Barbaren.

Danmark har faaet sin Række af Grave at pleje og dvæle ved, Steder, som gemmer en Part af vore bedste Kvinder og Mænd; men dobbelt sørgeligt er det, at de ikke alle faldt i aaben Kamp, men blev snigmyrket og det endda af vore egne. Men Modstandsbevægelsen ydede en saa effektiv Modstand, at det blev en Ting, som de fremmede maatte regne

med, og som de regnede med. Der var mange Maader at gøre det paa, mere eller mindre aktivt, men alle var besjælet af den samme Tanke.

Ogsaa inden for vor Loge var mange Deltagere, som hver paa sin Maade fik Vognen til at hælde, ja tilsidst at vælte; men ved Naadens Tilskikkelse blev Tabet af døde begrænset til en Logebroder. Tallet af aktive i vor Loge er ikke helt oplyst, da det var Mænd, som ikke yndede at tale højt om deres Deltagelse, men det har været over 10. Disse Mænd gaar imellem os, som om intet særligt var hændt, og det kan vist siges med Rette at være den mest mandige Maade at reagere paa.

Vi har med Stolthed og Glæde set "your Yankee boys" paa Gaderne som Byens Gæster, og jeg tør sige, at Glæden har været gensidig. Nu ser vi hen til, at vi maa komme ind i smult Vande, hvor Arbejdet er en Glæde, og Lønnen derfor er en fri Mands værdige Tilværelse. Dette ønsker vi af et oprigtigt Hjerte for alle jer i det kære Amerika.

Nu maa vi se at faa pudset Taarnet paa gamle Kronborg og støvsuget Frihavnen til vore Venner i U. S. A. kommer paa Besøg til gamle, men værdige DANMARK.

Saa en stor Hilsen til alle og enhver i Brodersamfundet og til øvrige Venner. Haabende snart at se Brodersamfundsbladet igen, sendes dig de bedste Ønsker for Fremtiden.

Med broderlig Hilsen, P. L. V.

ALB. PETERSEN, Sekretær.

RESOLUTIONS

CHRISTIAN SAND, Junction City, Ore.

In memory of our brother, Christian Sand, who passed away July 20, 1945, Lodge No. 268, Junction City, Ore., adopted the following resolution:

Resolved: That we deeply regret the loss of our brother and that we extend to his family our most sincere sympathy.

Be it further resolved: That our charter be draped in sorrow for thirty days, that this resolution be entered in the minutes of the lodge, and that it be printed in the Danish Brotherhood Magazine, and a copy sent to his family.

Walter Petersen, President.
Ejner Christiansen, Secretary.

JENS B. H. STIDSEN, Worcester, Mass.

In memory of our departed brother Jens B. H. Stidsen, who passed away August 20, 1945, the following resolution was adopted by Niels Finsen Lodge No. 192 D. B. S.

Be it resolved: That our charter be draped for a period of 30 days, that the resolution be inserted in our minutes and 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. 192, Worcester, Mass.
Kay F. Hillquist, President.
Carl Roager, Secretary.

ALBERT OTTO, Portland, Maine

In memory of our brother Albert Otto, who lost his life on a U. S. submarine in the Atlantic, July 23, 1945, Lodge No. 112, Portland, Maine adopted the following resolution:

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

In behalf of Lodge No. 112, Portland, Maine.
Karl Pedersen, President.
Bertel L. Luja, Secretary.

EDWARD NIELSEN, Portland, Maine

In memory of our brother Edward Nielsen who passed away August 17, 1945, Lodge No. 112 Portland, Maine adopted the following resolution:

Resolved: That in honor of our departed brothers memory our charter shall be draped in mourning for 30 days; that we express our sympathy to his family, and that this resolution be printed in the Danish Brotherhood Magazine and a copy be sent to his family

In behalf of Lodge No. 112, Portland, Maine.
Karl Pedersen, President.
Bertel L. Luja, Secretary.

CHRIST NIELSEN, Jamestown, N. Y.

In memory of Brother Christ Nielsen, who passed away at the age of 78 Saturday, July 28, 1945 at Jamestown, N. Y., the following resolution was adopted by Lodge No. 171:

Resolved that we deeply regret the loss of a true and loyal brother and that we extend deepest sympathy to his family. Be it further resolved: that our charter be draped for a period of 30 days; that a copy of this resolution be inserted in our minutes, in the Brotherhood magazine and a copy be sent to the family who are bereaved.

In behalf of Lodge No. 171.
Holm Larson, President.
A. F. Christensen, Secretary.

C. E. LASSEN, Toledo, Ohio.

In memory of our departed brother, C. E. Lassen, who passed away in Toledo, Ohio, Toledo Lodge No. 233 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 the Danish Brotherhood Magazine and a copy be sent to the family.

In behalf of Toledo Lodge No. 233.
Karl Pedersen, President.
John Hansen, Secretary.

FREDRICK D. CHRISTENSEN, McMinnville, Ore.

In memory of our departed brother, Fredrick D. Christensen, who died July 31, 1945, the following resolution was adopted by Lodge No. 194, McMinnville, Oregon:

Resolved, that we deeply regret the passing 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, that this resolution be inserted in our minutes and in the Danish Brotherhood Magazine.

In behalf of lodge No. 194, McMinnville, Oregon.
Peter Rasmussen, President.
Otto C. Larsen, Secretary.

N. C. BENDIKS, Chicago, Ill.

In memory of our departed brother, N. C. Bendiks, who died September 7, 1945, the following resolution was adopted at the regular meeting of D. B. S. No. 140 on September 19, 1945:

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

Furthermore resolved that our charter be draped in mourning for a period of 30 days. A copy of this resolution is to be sent to the family and inserted in D. B. S. Magazine. It will also be inserted in the lodge minutes.

On behalf of the D. B. S. Lodge 140,
Morris Madsen, President.
Peter Hjorth, Secretary.

OLE LARSON, Rawlins, Wyo.

I Anledning af Broder Ole Larsons Død den 6te September 1945 vedtog Loge Nr. 40, Rawlins, Wyo., følgende Resolution:

At vi dybt beklager Tabet af vor gamle og trofaste Broder. At vi til Ære for hans Minde beklæder vort Charter med Sørgefjør for et Tidsrum af 30 Dage; at denne Resolution indføres i Logens Protokol og indrykkes i D. B. S. Bladet.

Paa Loge Nr. 40's Vegne,
Michael Miller, Præsident.
Skerner Rasmussen, Sekretær.

RICHARD RASMUSSEN, Kenosha, Wis.

In memory of our departed brother, Richard Rasmussen, who passed away September 17, the following resolution was adopted by lodge No. 14:

Resolved, that we 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; that this resolution be inscribed in our records, printed in our monthly paper, and a copy be sent to his family.

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

LARS JORGENSEN, Seattle, Wash.

In memory of our departed brother, Lars Jorgensen, who passed away on the 17th day of September, 1945, our lodge adopted the following resolution:

Resolved, that we deeply regret the loss of one of our oldest and a loyal member, that we hereby extend our sympathy to his bereaved daughter.

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

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

FRED W. OLSEN, Seattle, Wash.

At the lodge meeting September 12, 1945, it was reported that member of our lodge, Staff Sgt. Fred W. Olsen, of U. S. Army, after being missing over 18 months, was on July 19, 1945, declared dead by the war department.

In sincerest memory of Brother Fred W. Olsen, who found his last resting place somewhere in Europe, be it resolved that Seattle Lodge No. 29 deeply regrets his passing, and that we all extend our most heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family.

Be it further resolved, that our charter be draped for a time of 30 days, that this resolution be printed in our monthly paper, be inclosed in our minutes, and a copy be sent to his family.

In behalf of Seattle Lodge 29,
Sig Pedersen, President.
Immanuel Jensen, Secretary.

ROY JENSEN, Seattle, Wash.

In memory of our departed brother, Roy Jensen, who passed away September 11, 1945, the following resolution was adopted at our regular meeting September 12, 1945:

Resolved: That we deeply regret the loss of a good and true 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 the Danish Brotherhood Magazine, entered in the minutes of the lodge, and a copy be sent to his family.

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

ADDRESS CHANGES

Secretary change of address

No. 177—Iner Olsen, Cordova, Nebraska.

New Secretary-Treasurer

No. 185—G. C. Lauridsen, 610, South Thornton Ave., Madison 4, Wisconsin.

Treasurer change of address

No. 110—Laurits Hansen, 1407 South 3rd Street, Norfolk, Nebraska.

No. 321—Theo. Hansen, 726 N. Y. Street, West Palm Beach, Florida.

FINANCIAL REPORT

AUGUST, 1945

Mortuary Fund.

Receipts:	
Balance August 1st	\$17,097.73
Received in August	10,234.78
Interest on bonds	1,886.25
	<u>\$29,218.76</u>

Disbursements:	
Death claims paid	\$10,801.69
Collection expense	2.80
Balance	18,414.27
	<u>\$29,218.76</u>

General Fund.

Receipts:	
Balance August 1st	\$ 1,287.90
Received in August	14,159.78
	<u>\$15,447.68</u>

Disbursements:	
Advertising, printing and stationery	\$ 12.25
Bank charge on checks collected	1.20
Printing and mailing official publication	260.64
Miscellaneous office expense	1.75
Postage, express, telephone and telegraph	47.94
Rent and light	91.00
Salaries of officers and home office employees	550.00
Balance	14,482.90
	<u>\$15,447.68</u>

Relief Fund.

Receipts:	
Balance August 1st	\$11,999.46
Received in August	53.78
Interest on Bonds	75.00
	<u>\$12,128.24</u>

Disbursements:	
Assessments and special relief	\$ 100.00
Balance	12,028.24
	<u>\$12,128.24</u>

Membership Campaign Fund.

Receipts:	
Balance August 1st	\$1,834.51
Disbursements:	
Membership prizes	\$ 71.00
Balance	1,763.51
	<u>\$1,834.51</u>

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	\$54,532.62
Less outstanding checks	7,674.90
	<u>46,857.72</u>
	<u>\$3,812,857.72</u>

... NEW MEMBERS ...

Honor Roll	No. of Lodge	Location	Name
N. C. Nielsen	4	Racine	Wm. England
N. C. Nielsen	4	Racine	Harry J. Scott
H. E. Nielsen	4	Racine	Andrew P. Jensen
Hans Lorentsen	4	Racine	Walter Becker
John Hansen	29	Seattle	William S. Brix
N. D. Andker	39	Oakland	Paul J. Reimann
A. M. Petersen	62	Sioux City	Alvin W. Corn
Martin Sorensen	69	Cleveland	Henry M. Hansen
N. O. Hansen	107	Chicago	Alfred J. Kelson
Andrew Nielsen	126	Los Angeles	Svend A. Jensen
Andrew Nielsen	126	Los Angeles	L. C. Westerskov
A. Christensen	126	Los Angeles	Otto W. Jensen
L. Lauritsen	214	West Point	Wm. Mortenson
Boris Jespersen	240	Rochester	John Hensel
Viggo Laumark	241	Sayreville	Lawrence Smith
Jorgen Nielsen	268	Junction City	M. Mortensen
John Jorgensen	268	Junction City	Miller Nelson
C. F. Petersen	323	Alhambra	Elmer J. Cowell
C. F. Petersen	323	Alhambra	Peter Larsen

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Clara's Beau: "Tell me Bobby, do you ever peep thru the keyhole when your sister and I are sitting in here alone?"

Bobby: "Sometimes, if mother or sister ain't peeping."

Mass Initiation in Hartford

The meeting September 5 was a very progressive and happy one. Yes, we had the good fortune to have three of our oldest servicemen back home with us again. Frank Petersen, Alfred Priskorn and Max Meyer were in the army before Pearl Harbor and were with the first boys sent to the South Pacific. There they served for 3½ years. They are now all honorably discharged and it sure was good to see them at our meeting again. We hope they will continue to come and that some day soon we will have all our servicemen back home with us again.

At this meeting we acted on nine applications which together with others will be ready for initiation at our next meeting.

To our September 19 meeting invitations had been sent out to all neighboring lodges to participate and also to bring their candidates with them if they had some for initiation as the lodge at this meeting would initiate in both the Danish and English language. It was gratifying to see how many accepted the invitation. No. 37, Bridgeport, was represented by 18 brothers including three candidates. No. 193, Waterbury, by six. No. 32, New Haven, by four. All together 80 brothers attended the meeting to witness the initiation by the two teams, who by the way did the whole works without any help from the book.

Brother A. M. Mose, president of the General Committee of the Eastern Lodges, acted as President of the Danish team and Aage E. Jespersen, President of Hartford Lodge was President for the English team and both teams received many compliments for their splendid work. Thirteen candidates were initiated, three from Bridgeport and 10 from Hartford, so watch Hartford lodge. Lodges in Group Seven, we are aiming for first place in that group.

Now let us look at the new members, after we hear that there is no new members to be had on account of that there is no immigration, but don't let anybody fool you, there is still plenty of men of Danish descent right here amongst us, but we have to go and see them and explain what a good society our Danish Brotherhood is, don't forget our insurance is second to none. Of the 10 new members for Hartford lodge, seven are sons of members of the lodge. Names like Fries, Sonniksen, Krogh and Godiksen have an old familiar sound in the lodge. The two Godiksen

boys were the youngest and 17 year old Howard Godiksen has the distinction of being the youngest member ever initiated into the lodge.

After the meeting we of course had the usual refreshments and at the tables many good words were spoken for our Brotherhood. It is too much to name all the speakers here, but it was a special pleasure for us to listen to brother Paul Nielsen, U. S. navy, from Bridgeport; brother Nielsen has served on a submarine in the Pacific and has had a few narrow escapes out there. We appreciate brother Paul's interest in our Brotherhood since he took off one of his few nights home on leave to attend the meeting.

Andrew Petersen, formerly of training ship "Danmark", later enlisted in the Canadian air force, but now honorably discharged and back on "Danmark" again to take it to Denmark, also was present. The service men got a big ovation from the gathering.

It was well into the small hours of the morning before we left the hall.

As usual the faithful committee from the sister-lodge helped us by making the coffee and serving at the tables, and we thank them for their great assistance.

EINAR M. NIELSEN, Sec. No. 314.

Evelyn (on dude ranch): "Will you please pick me out a nice gentle horse?"

Cowboy: "Haven't you ever ridden a horse before?"

Evelyn: "No."

Cowboy: "Well, here's just the animal for you. Never been ridden before either. You can both start together."

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DEATH CLAIMS PAID

DATE OF DEATH	NAME	AGE	BIRTHPLACE	LODGE NO.	LOCATION	YEAR JOINED	CAUSE OF DEATH	AM'T PAID
Aug. 9	Valdemar Nissen	61	Copenhagen	102	Providence, R. I.	1917	Respiratory failure	\$ 500.00
Aug. 11	Peter N. Petersen	69	Elsted, Snedsted Sogn	43	Denver, Colo.	1913	Myocardial infraction	1000.00
Aug. 16	John S. Hansen	83	Rødding, Slesvig	46	Perth Amboy N. J.	1892	Cerebral Thrombosis	713.21
July 31	Frederik D. Christensen	84	Terndrup	194	McMinnville, Ore.	1903	Senility	177.66
July 7	Viggo Nielsen	44	Aarhus	172	Philadelphia, Pa.	1935	Coronary Thrombosis	250.00
Aug. 18	Niels Chr. Nielsen	54	Sonderholm per Aalborg	186	Luck, Wis.	1913	Pyelonephritis	1000.00
Aug. 18	Niels P. Nielsen	83	Odense	249	Pierre, S. D.	1900	Carcinoma of liver	727.07
Aug. 20	J. B. Hornbeck Stidsen	79	Nim pr. Horsens	192	Worcester, Mass.	1904	Bronchopneumonia	779.54
Aug. 7	Carsten P. Henningsen	87	Kallesrov	131	Everett, Wash.	1902	Chr. Nephritis	169.72
Aug. 6	Morris Sorensen	76	Taastrup, Jylland	D-99	Omaha, Nebr.	1903	Cancer of Bladder	203.50
Aug. 1	Jens Wandel	79	Rudkøbing	59	Menominee, Mich.	1896	Profound anaemia	352.31
Aug. 29	Henry Johnsen	51	Aalborg	2	Neenah, Wis.	1929	Hypostatic Pneumonia	250.00
Sept. 4	Karl P. Christiansen	80	Vrold, Skanderborg	10	Council Bluffs, Iowa	1908	Coronary Occlusion	435.62
Aug. 30	Wilhelm Morck	87	Hastrup	39	Oakland, Calif.	1897	Senility	329.80
July 24	Martin Hansen	69	Vadum, Aalborg Amt.	89	Superior, Wis.	1906	Apoplexy	449.60
Aug. 21	Andrew C. Nielsen	78	Gelsted, Fyn	35	Chicago, Ill.	1888	Chr. Nephritis	365.86
Sept. 6	Ole Larsen	77	Brøndum, Jylland	40	Rawlins, Wyo.	1890	Myocarditis	376.28
Sept. 10	Erik C. Thullesen	72	Vonsild, Veile Amt.	46	Perth Amboy, N. J.	1904	Chr. Endocarditis	862.51
Aug. 22	Adelbert S. Sorensen	42	Hoosick Falls, N. Y.	190	Schenectady, N. Y.	1935	Heart disease	250.00
May 28	Henry J. Jacobsen	59	Underwood, Iowa	167	Portland, Ore.	1941	Unknown	Social

The Boiling Pot

By
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D. B. S. lodge No. 78, Salt Lake City, Utah, had a very successful picnic on the 12th of August at the beautiful villa home of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Jorgensen, who had invited the lodge out for a festive gathering. The picnic was very well attended, there being about 65 guests present. Gus Hyllen, who was in charge of arrangements, had seen to that nothing was lacking in the line of food, drinks and entertainments. Elegantly decorated tables were set on the lawn at which coffee was served to the guests as they arrived; then there were games of diverse kinds partaken in by all, and finally a restful bingo game in which everyone won a prize. Supper was served on the front porch because a shower came up and made the lawn too wet. Among out of town guests were George Eiler Jensen from Denver, Marius Larsen and Henry and Ira Nielsen from Brigham City. Mr. Jorgensen has produced wonders in the beautification of the place in the few years he has been the owner of the home; but then he is a gardener from Denmark which explains it.

Lorenz Andersen, who has a service station on Guitterrey and Chapala, was admitted to membership in the Santa Barbara D. B. S. lodge in August. In July Victor Nielsen from Long Beach and Wm. Olivarius were added to the roster of lodge 322, and the same month the Santa Barbara Sisterhood lodge admitted Mrs. Tage Jensen to membership.

Walter Becker, formerly of Racine, later proprietor of a restaurant in Askov and now located in Minneapolis, Minn., was visiting in Racine, Wisconsin, the latter part of August. While there he attended D. B. S. No. 4's meeting. He is a member of lodge No. 263, Askov, Minn.

Alfred Gall, San Francisco, Cal., has resigned from his position as engineer in the Federal Building and has accepted a like position with the U. S. Army with station at Presidio.

Andrew C. Nielsen, a long time member of D. B. S. lodge No. 35, Chicago, Ill., and also a member of the Cement Workers union, died late in August. He is survived by his wife, Anna, and three daughters and a son. His funeral was conducted from the chapel on 1844 W. 63rd Street, with burial in Evergreen cemetery.

Esper A. Petersen, who has been very active in America-Denmark relief work, has been appointed by the board of trustees of the association to go to Denmark and superintend the distribution of the innumerable articles of wearing apparel made and donated by the members of the numerous sewing clubs organized all over America. Mr. Petersen has accepted the appointment and we may be sure that a good job will be done, as he is already in Denmark to supervise the project.

Emanuel Pedersen, treasurer of D. B. S. lodge No. 45, Minneapolis, Minn., and his wife and daughter spent their vacation at Clear Lake, Minn. A short

while ago Mr. Pedersen took charge of the parking lot and filling station located on 5th Street and 4th Avenue South, across the street from the Courthouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Jens Jensen, 4223 20th Ave. So., Minneapolis, celebrated their silver wedding on the 18th of August with open house at their home and later with a festivity in Dania hall with more than a hundred guests attending. Swan Faaborg acted as master of ceremonies. Numerous talks in honor of the celebrants were delivered. Among the principal speakers were A. E. Aagaard, president of D. B. S. lodge No. 45, Gustav Andersen and several others of their many friends. A delicate lunch was served followed by a dance lasting into the wee hours.

Building Contractor Hans C. Ericksen, well and favorably known in Danish circles in Chicago, died August 16th at The Norwegian American hospital after a lingering illness of several years duration. He was born at Egtved near Kolding, Denmark, in 1891. After finishing schooling he was apprenticed to a carpenter at Ranbaldal where he learned the building trade. On receiving his journey-man's certificate he emigrated and came to Chicago. In 1912 he and Carl Thorghesen formed a partnership under the firm name of Thorghesen & Ericksen Co., which during the years has grown to be among the largest building concerns in America. Ericksen was a member of D. B. S. No. 298, of Dania and a number of other American and Danish societies. He was very beneficent, always ready and glad to aid a countryman in need and to help along any good cause. He is survived by his wife, Hattie, a daughter, Mrs. Alice White, a son, Hans Ericksen, Jr., who is serving in the U. S. Coast Guard, and a brother and two sisters in Denmark. His funeral was conducted from the Nielsen Brothers' Chapel, Rev. Ottar Jorgensen officiated, burial was on the Mount Olive cemetery. The many beautiful floral offerings from his many friends bore witness of the esteem in which he was held.

Major Ralph Petersen, M. D., Seattle, Wash., is home on furlough after having served about three years on the South Pacific islands with the U. S. forces. The Danes in Seattle hope that he will get a discharge and remain with them permanently. The brothers of lodge 29 of the D. B. S. hope that he will attend a lodge meeting soon and tell them about his experiences down there on the far away islands.

D. B. S. lodge No. 140 held its annual picnic Sunday, August 26th, at Aksel Nielsen's Willow Brook farm. About 200 persons attended, consisting of members, their families and friends. The weather was ideal; several outdoor games were played and there were rowing contests on the smallest lake in Illinois. Later Mr. Nielsen gave an exhibition in horsemanship. At the fall of twilight the picnickers gathered around an open fire where Mrs. Carl Mitchel led in community singing.

Christ Petersen, 4931 Roscoe Street, Chicago, died lately at the age of 79. He was born at Svallerup,

Denmark, and was a member of long standing in D. B. S. lodge 35. He is survived by a brother, Niels Petersen.

Alfred Kelsen, 8231 Emerald Ave., Chicago, was initiated as a member of D. B. S. lodge No. 107 not so long ago. After the solemn initiation ceremonies were performed, the event was celebrated at a luxurious luncheon.

The 17th of August was a red letter day for D. B. S. lodge "Modersmaalet", New York, when Christ Jensen, Conn., Christ Madsen, Newark, and Soren Nielsen, Conn., respectively president, treasurer and trustee of the General Committee of the Eastern lodges, unexpectedly paid a visit to the lodge. There were also visitors from Wisconsin and from several of the New York lodges. During the evening much was heard about the liberation of Denmark followed by a discussion of what further could be done to aid our countrymen in the work of rehabilitation. As usual, after the close of the meeting, a very satisfying lunch was served.

Mrs. Thomas Tved, a member of D. S. S. lodge No. 24, San Francisco, and also of several other Danish societies died suddenly on the 27th of August from a stroke. Mrs. Marie Tved was widely and favorably known in San Francisco Danish circles for her ever ready aid and assistance and untiring efforts in behalf of her compatriots. At the time of her death she was president of the Danish American Women's Club and vice president of "Danske Damers Hjælpeforening." She is survived by her husband, Thomas N. Tved, a son, Herold, in the U. S. Transport Service, a sister, Andrea Andersen, and two brothers, Chris and Niels Iversen.

D. B. S. lodge No. 126, Los Angeles, commemorated its 46th anniversary in the evening of August 16th at a festivity in the Danish Hall. A large crowd consisting of members, their ladies and friends and acquaintances took part. After enjoying the cocktails and a very tasty dinner the guests were entertained by Rajah Budini and Vivian Nelson giving seances in magic and mind reading which were very amusing. Later it turned out that the magician was none other than Eigel Thiele. Dr. and Mrs. Fred Nielsen provided music and singing. The evening closed with a dance. The concensus of opinion was that they all had a wonderfully enjoyable evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Nielsen, Renton, Washington, have declared the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Nielsen, to Pfc. Fred Holland. The Nielsens at Renton have been very much preoccupied with weddings lately: first their silver wedding, then the wedding of their oldest daughter and now, likely, in the near future, another wedding.

D. S. S. lodge No. 24, San Francisco, at the close of its regular meeting on the 22nd of August, had arranged a festivity for celebrating V-J day. Mrs. Spaulding, at the request of President Mrs. Munk and Vice President Mrs. Th. Hansen, entertained the audience with humorous recitations in which she is quite masterful. To heighten the ludicrous effect of her themes, she changed costumes and make-up several times during her performance.

D. B. S. lodge No. 4, Racine, Wis., at its last meeting in August, added 4 new members to its roll. For

the edification of the newly initiated members the entertainment committee consisting of Regnar Holmen, Jens Knøsgaard, Aage E. Andreassen, John Poulsen and George Christensen, had arranged a "smoker" after the meeting. A tasty lunch was served, and in order to elevate the spirit a bit Holger Nielsen, steward of the lodge, fortified it with some cold beer.

Sgt. Peter Kyhn, stationed at an army air field at Romulus, was a visitor with D. B. S. lodge No. 227 at its last meeting in August. His father is an active member of D. B. S. lodge No. 39, Oakland, Cal. The Detroit lodge has had the pleasure of having a number of young men of Danish extraction from different localities in America, now serving in the U. S. forces, paying the lodge a visit during the war years. These visits have been mutually enjoyable.

"Blaavandshuk" D. B. S. lodge No. 241, South River, N. J., picnicked at the Polish National Home, August 26th. The weather was rather cold and unfavorable, but in spite of that, all present agreed they had a good time. There was dancing to the excellent music of Esther Prang, there was community singing, and the committee in charge served a tasty lunch accompanied by effervescing drinks. What more could be wished.

John Everløf, former manager of the Danish Building in Los Angeles, and well known within the membership of D. B. S. lodge No. 126, celebrated his birthday recently at a party given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Christiansen on 6th Avenue. The celebration started a little late in the day as all the guests attended the D. B. S. lodge meeting during the first part of the evening, so the party was continued into the early part of the following day. A number of talks honoring the celebrant and his lovely wife were delivered and a bountiful breakfast given by the hosts was enjoyed by the guests. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Aage Miller and Jorgen H. Jendreasen from Santa Barbara and Viggo Hansen from Alhambra, also Captain and Mrs. O. V. Thestrup and Mr. and Mrs. Max Christiansen. It was early morning when the guests took leave and thanked their hosts for the grand evening they had spent.

Fred K. Holm, former president of D. B. S. lodge No. 126, Los Angeles, who has served with the U. S. fleet in the Pacific the past 18 months, is now again wearing civilian clothes. At a late meeting of the lodge he was presented with the past president emblem under formal ceremonies in recognition of his past services for the welfare of the lodge. Now he is again active in lodge affairs.

William Morch, one of the old pioneers of California, died in Oakland on the 30th of August at the age of 87. He was 16 years old when he emigrated from Denmark, which makes his sojourn in this country 71 years. Morch had been a member of the D. B. S. No. 39 for the past 48 years, and he has held membership in "Odin" No. 1 of Dania for the same length of time. His funeral was conducted from Andker Petersen's Chapel where Edward Kerr and L. Cave respectively read the funeral rites of the D. B. S. and of "Odin." Rev. S. Petersen delivered an impressive sermon at the bier. The following acted as pallbearers: Chris Pedersen, Jim Hyllested, Hans Petersen, Edward Kerr, Carl Penther and Jacob Jensen.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Rank, 2925 Cable Street, Lincoln, Nebr., respectively members of the D. B. S. and D. S. S., celebrated their golden wedding on the third of September, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Staberg on 4718 Calvert Street, who kept open house in honor of the aged couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller, Morgan Hill, Cal., celebrated their golden wedding September 12th. The Miller family lived for many years in Racine, Wis. Mr. Miller is still a member of D. B. S. No. 4.

Captain Clinton A. Petersen, a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Petersen, Providence, R. I., who has served in the U. S. army the past four and a half years, has been discharged recently. Captain Petersen served overseas with the fifth armored division as commander of an anti-aircraft battery and saw service all through the campaigns of France, Luxembourg, Belgium, Holland and Germany. He wears 5 campaign stars and also the Bronze Medal for meritorious service. At present he is at home with his parents in W. Warwick, R. I., where his wife and one year old son also stay. He intends to enter the Babson Institute for a special course shortly. His brother, 1st Lt. George M. Petersen, is serving at this time at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Members of the D. B. S. lodge No. 49, San Francisco, Cal., who attended the "consolation" convention at Bakersfield, Cal., came back with three crates of succulent grapes, a present from the Bakersfield lodge. Those in attendance from lodge 49 were Mr. and Mrs. E. Jurvig, Rudolph Olsen, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Sigurd Nielsen and Louis Quist. They reported a grand time.

Lodge D. B. S. No. 167, Portland, Ore., gathered on the eve of August 25th for a "big" salmon dinner.

The fish was donated by Carl Pihl whose vocation is fishing. An invitation was extended to the ladies to attend they were put in charge of the culinary work of preparing the dinner (wise Brothers). A jolly good time was reported.

Prominent visitors at D. B. S. meeting on September 6th Los Angeles, were Charles Ericksen from lodge No. 17, Chicago, and Tage Frederiksen from lodge 29, Seattle, Wash. Each of them gave a short and very interesting talk. Also present at this meeting was Carl Haspang, a member of the lodge, who for the past 28 months has served with the navy as cook, both in Australia and in the Philippines. He looks well although it appears that he has lost somewhat in weight.

N. C. Bendiks, a member of D. B. S. lodge No. 140, Chicago, who has been the owner and manager of a tavern at Bensenville on the outskirts of Chicago for several years, died September 7 at the age of 69. In past years he was very active in the Danish colony and put life into its parties and festivities. Back in the twenties the family lived at Askov, Minn., where he was engaged in the general merchandise business and was a member of lodge No. 263. He is survived by his wife, Emilie and a daughter Karen.

From Waukegan, Ill., comes word that "Dannevirke" lodge No. 182 of the D. B. S., has finished work on its new building and that it is now ready for occupation. Already eight Waukegan clubs have moved in. The Waukegan lodge has added ten new members to its roll during this year; one of the new members is Dr. B. E. Christensen, the city's Danish optometrist. The lodge members and its president, Peter Nielsen, are to be congratulated for the fine work accomplished.

Henry Abel, Petosky Avenue, Detroit, Mich., became a member of D. B. S., lodge No. 227 recently. September 29 the lodge commemorated its 40th anniversary at a dinner followed by a dance.

Erik C. Thullesen, a member of lodge No. 46 of the D. B. S., at Perth Amboy, died September 10 at the age of 72. His funeral was conducted from the Olsen's Chapel September 13; Rev. Ove R. Nielsen officiating. Erik Thullesen is survived by three daughters, four sons and two brothers.

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