

Danish Brotherhood Magazine



HAPPY NEW YEAR
TO YOU!

Exit 1945 . . . enter 1946! It's but a short trip across that stage—365 days—some long days and some short days, but whether short or long we hope that all will be happy days for you.

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(January, 1946)



Our wish for 1946:

... that our hopes for you of today
will be realized tomorrow and on
all the succeeding tomorrows of
the year that lies ahead.



Health... Happiness
Prosperity

To you ... and you ... and you

— from —

THE SUPREME BOARD

Income Tax Exemption For Local Lodges

The question of whether the local lodges are subject to the payment of income tax comes up each year around income tax time. In the past I have been required to file exemption certificates for a few of our lodges each year.

In taking this matter up with the office of The Commissioner of Internal Revenue, Treasury Department, Washington, D. C., we found that the Commissioner of Internal Revenue would give consideration to a group ruling covering all our local lodges, provided we would furnish the required information concerning the operation of our lodges. It has involved an enormous amount of work to get it completed, but it gives me pleasure to report favorable results. I quote the vital parts of the ruling received:

"Reference is made to the information submitted for use in determining the status of your lodges for Federal income tax purposes.

"On the basis of the information heretofore submitted and upon which a Bureau ruling is based, and the information recently submitted it is held that your lodges appearing on the lists submitted with an affidavit dated November 14, 1945, of your secretary-treasurer are entitled to exemption from Federal income tax under the provisions of 101 (3) of the Internal Revenue Code and corresponding provisions of prior revenue acts.

"Accordingly, your lodges appearing on the lists submitted will not be required to file income tax returns unless there is a change in their character, purposes or method of operation. Any such changes should be reported immediately to this Bureau in order that the effect upon their exempt status may be determined.

"The collectors of internal revenue for the districts in which your lodges are located are being advised of this action."

The ruling, of course, does not apply to amusement tickets, or on tickets to entertainments, etc., on which a Federal Excise Tax is payable. It applies only to the income of the lodge from normal operations as a duly organized subordinate lodge of our Brotherhood.

Fraternally yours,

AXEL SKELBECK,
Supreme Secretary-Treasurer.

JANUARY ASSESSMENT

No. 559

IS DUE AND PAYABLE TO THE LODGE
TREASURER

January 1st, 1946

AND MUST BE PAID BEFORE

February 1st, 1946

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

AXEL SKELBECK, Supreme Secretary.

Lodge Building In Copenhagen

The appeal from Lodge No. 318, Copenhagen, Denmark, for funds to help them build a building which visiting Americans could call their second home or headquarters, has been heeded by some and discarded by others. It is quite natural for a lodge to say: "Well, what are the other lodges doing about

it?" An answer to that question might be found in the action taken by the lodge in our next convention city, Seattle, Wash.

In as much as your lodge might want to approach the matter in a similar manner we quote below the letter which No. 29 recently sent out to their members:

To Members and Friends:

A couple of months ago D. B. S. Lodge No. 318 in Copenhagen, Denmark, wrote a letter to our supreme officers asking for assistance from members of all lodges, in order for them to build a home or club house of their own. They suggested a donation of one dollar from each member.

The supreme board approved, and recommended their request by making an official notice in the D. B. S. Magazine, asking all members to make a donation, and also recommended that treasurers of all lodges collect funds.

Seattle Lodge No. 29 decided to ask members, and interested persons to donate one dollar or more to the Copenhagen building, to make payments to our treasurer next time when paying or mailing dues to him. If payments have been taken care of for next year, or you are not a member, mail in your donation to John Hansen, 111 Galer St., Seattle, Wash.

The opinion of the members of this lodge was to give to this cause, because Copenhagen lodge for many years has been helping, not only our lodge, but many lodges, finding people, making arrangements to pay insurance checks for us, and many other favors. Also because many members will in years to come visit Denmark and Copenhagen, the lodge building there will then be your second home, a place where you will be able to get information, a place where you can meet people, and make appointments.

With best regards to all, I am

Fraternally yours,

DANISH BROTHERHOOD, SEATTLE LODGE 29.

I. JENSEN, Secretary.

Minneapolis Lodge No. 45

Quite a number of the brothers showed up for the annual election on December 14.

Ed Aagaard, who retired as president, was succeeded by Swan Faaborg, who also has had some previous experience in this chair. Emanuel Pedersen, who resigned as financial secretary, was elected vice president. Holger Nielsen was elected financial secretary. Chris Hansen and Einer Hedberg, secretary and treasurer respectively, were re-elected. Einer Petersen was elected trustee for three years, while Lawrence Andersen and Knud Nielsen moved up. Hardy Christiansen is the new conductor and Harvey Bekke and Elmo Russell were elected inner and outer guards.

The brothers in general were very impressed with a letter received from one of our brothers, who for several years has been down on his back taking the cure for T. B. at the Glenn Lake Sanatorium. In spite of being handicapped in this way he sent in money enough to pay his dues and assessments for two years and even expressed the hope of being able to pay back the money received from the Relief Fund.

Since we think it is rather unusual that this is done and admiring the spirit and courage of this

brother, the lodge thought it should be mentioned in this paper. This writer may not have the power of expression to do this task justice, but let me assure you, Fred Dahl, I have the greatest admiration for you, and join with the rest of the brothers in wishing for your complete recovery.

Our stag party committee had a surprise for us after the meeting in the form of a delicious lunch and other things—including coffee.

It is pleasing to see so many new faces on the board and should prove an interesting experiment for the new president to really try to make something out of this new material and get things humming in 1946. It might also be interesting for some more of the members to come to meeting a little oftener—as a matter of fact—why don't you?

Wishing you all a Happy New Year,

CHRIS HANSEN, Secretary.

"Pardon me, girlie, but don't you think that in the matter of dress you might show a little more discretion?"

"My gosh! You men are never satisfied."

A. SUGGESTION

At the home office we recently received a swell letter from the secretary of one of our local lodges. He tells us that his lodge has developed plans for a very active year in 1946 and points out that there must be many young men now being released from military service who are eligible for membership in our Brotherhood. And, as he says, there must be a great many of these returning veterans who have become conscious of the fact that they need, and have use for, the protection which our Brotherhood can offer them.

We take the liberty to quote from the letter because it carries with it a suggestion to every lodge and to every member of our Brotherhood.

"My oldest son is again home and is out of the service now. He has figured that our insurance is cheaper than converted 'G. I.' (Government War Risk) insurance, so he is going to take out \$2,000.00 more in our Brotherhood. He is going to the doctor along with our two new candidates, from whom we accepted applications last night.

"I write you this because of the fact that it might be something that others are also interested in . . . as there must be many veterans who are more 'insurance conscious' now when they return.

"The applicant I wrote to you about came home last week so we initiated him last night together with our two other applicants. We appreciate your interest in this matter and thank you for your cooperation. This makes three new members last night with two more coming up."

We find that the suggestions and thought expressed in the letter are worthwhile and recommend that every lodge investigate these possibilities for new members and added insurance benefits to those who are members already.

America Denmark Relief, Inc., Holds Final Meeting

On Monday, Dec. 3, 1946, twenty delegates and six members of the board of directors of America Denmark Relief, Inc., met at the Hotel La Salle in Chicago to take action concerning the dissolution of the organization.

Dr. N. C. Carlson, vice president, presiding at the meeting in the absence of Jean Hersholt, president, read the latter's report. The secretary and treasurer, Mr. Geo. Ugilt, gave his reports and Mr. Petersen, national chairman of the clothing division, who had just returned from his authorized trip to Denmark in behalf of A. D. R. I., gave a brief resume of how the clothing was being handled abroad and how gratefully it was being received. Of great interest was Mr. Petersen's explanation of the very efficient distribution system. He explained that a detailed account of his trip was in preparation and would be released to the Danish Press at an early date. After Mr. Petersen's report, a few letters from recipients of clothing were read which made a great impression

on the audience. These letters, too, will be made available to the press.

A resolution to dissolve the corporation of America Denmark Relief was unanimously adopted. In the order of business, votes of thanks were extended to Jean Hersholt, president of America Denmark Relief, Inc., to John Hansen, founder and president of the former National America Denmark Association, and to Esper Petersen, founder and president of the former Danish War Relief, for the splendid work each had done in his capacity of leader. A vote of appreciation was also extended to the secretary-treasurer, Mr. Geo. Ugilt, who has given freely of his time in handling the routine of business at the national office. In this vote of thanks the secretary wished to include Miss Elsie Andersen and Mrs. Grace Schubert for their capable and efficient work in the Chicago and New York offices respectively. A vote of thanks was given Mr. Gunnar Jensenius, legal counsel, and to the Danish press for their cooperation. And to all volunteers, district committees and members who have so ably served the cause, the meeting voiced its appreciation and thanks.

As soon as the auditors have completed their work of closing accounts of America Denmark Relief, Inc., and full liquidation has taken place, a complete and final statement will be released to the Danish-American public through the Danish press.

There was an aged man who died and at his funeral the minister delivered a beautiful address, praising the departed in the most glowing manner, extolling his splendid qualities as a fine type of man, a good husband and a kind parent.

About this time the widow, who was seated up in front, spoke to her daughter by her side, saying, "My dear, go look in the coffin and see if it's your father."

Glem ikke Modersmaalet!

Hold det vedlige ved at læse Nyhederne, Artiklerne og Historierne i det ældste, største og bedste dansk-amerikanske Ugeblad:

Den Danske Pioneer

Otte store Sider hver Uge.—Kum \$3.00 pr. Aar.
Canada \$3.50.— Til Danmark \$4.00.

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

DEN DANSKE PIONEER, Omaha, Nebr.

BESTILLINGSSÆDDEL

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

Abonnementsbøbet, \$..... medfølger.

Navn

Adresse

By Stat

Jean Hersholts Rapport

til

America Denmark Reliefs afsluttende Møde holdt
i Chicago den 3. December 1945.

Jeg beklager meget, at det ikke er mig muligt at overvære dette sidste Møde af America Denmark Relief, men at jeg i Stedet maa sende denne Rapport.

Idags Møde afslutter et Kapitel i dansk-amerikansk Historie. Det opløser en vidstrakt national Organisation, som under John Hansens dygtige Ledelse blev stiftet den 4. Maj 1940, under Navnet National America Denmark Association. Vi drømte ikke den Gang, at vor Forening skulde eksistere og gøre sig nyttig i fulde fem Aar — at Danmark først efter fem lange Aar skulde genvinde sin Frihed fra Nazi Undertrykkelse, som begyndte den skæbnesvangre Dag af 9. April 1940.

I Dag er vi lykkelige ved Tanken om, at vort Moderland nu er ved at komme til Kræfter igen, og at det har lidt mindre end andre Nazi besatte Lande.

Efter at John Hansen trak sig tilbage, overtog jeg Hvervet som Formand den 18. Juni 1943. Jeg vil gerne give et kort Overblik over vor Forenings Virksomhed fra det Tidspunkt og til Dags Dato.

Først Klædningsindsamlingen: Vi ved, hvilken Sukces den har været, nu vi faar Rapporter om den Begejstring, hvormed Kasserne bliver modtaget, og hvor meget Klæderne var tiltrængte der. Hr. Esper Petersen, som lige er vendt tilbage fra Danmark, vil give Dem en detaljeret Rapport over dette Foretagende, for hvilket han er National Formand.

Vort næste store og ligesaa vellykket Foretagende var Det Danske Flygtninge Fond, som naaede op paa en Totalsum af 700,000 svenske Kroner. Fornylig blev en Redegørelse offentliggjort over, hvorledes disse Penge blev anvendte. Jeg føler, at vi kan være stolte over dette Foretagende, som har hjulpet Danske at flygte til Sikkerhed i Sverige, og som har gavnet de syge og svage blandt Flygtningene. Det var den eneste Maade, vi kunde hjælpe Danmark direkte under Besættelsesaarene, og Pengene blev vel anvendte.

Det sidste Projekt, jeg gerne vil omtale her, er den danske Sømandsstue i New York. Dette Sted har været til Glæde for mangen en dansk Sømand. Alle har de nydt den hjemlige, danske Atmosfære i dette smukt udstyrede Lokale.

Som De ved, blev dette Foretagende paabegyndt med Midler bidraget af National War Fund. Nu da vi har trukket os tilbage fra National War Fund, er der Fare for, at dette Tilflugtssted for danske Sømænd ikke kan blive opretholdt, da det vil koste \$6,000 om Aaret at holde det gaende. Nu om Stunder ankommer der flere danske Sømænd til New York end under Krigen, og alle ser de hen til at kunne tilbringe deres ledige Timer i den hyggelige Læsestue. Det vilde være en Skam, om denne nyttige Institution skulde se sig nødsaget til at lukke sine Døre paa Grund af manglende Midler. Jeg er dog overbevist om, at Dansk-Amerikanere vil ønske at hjælpe denne Sag i Fremtiden ved at indsende private Bidrag dertil.

Et andet Resultat af vor Virksomhed, som maa omtales her, er vor Optagelse som Medlem af National War Fund. Den Kendsgerning, at vi blev optaget af denne Organisation, sikrede os Retten til at Dannebrog blev indlemmet blandt andre Forenede Nationers Flag, et Privilegium fra hvilket vi før var udelukket.

I denne Rapport skal jeg ikke give en detaljeret Redegørelse af vore Finanser. Kun vil jeg omtale her at fra den 1. Januar 1944 til den 13. Oktober 1945 har vore tilgængelige Midler plus Tilskudet fra National War Fund været følgende:

Det Danske Flygtningefond ----- \$128,500.00
Dette indebefatter ikke en Sum af circa \$25,000, som N. A. D. A. sendte til Sverige i November og December 1943.

Den Danske Sømandsstue ----- 15,000.00

Klædningsprojektet ----- 117,357.00

Heri er iberegnet Indkøb af Stoffer, Opmagasinering, Opretholdelse af Systuer, Forsendelse til Danmark, o. s. v. Men Beløbet indebefatter ikke de Penge Danish War Relief har givet ud før Januar 1944.

Administrationsudgifter ----- 20,135.60

Fra den 1. Januar 1944 til den 1. Oktober 1945.

Der har været yderligere Udgifter ved Forsendelsen af Kasser til Danmark, o. s. v., henholdsvis \$8,000 til \$10,000, for hvilke der endnu ikke foreligger et afsluttende Regnskab.

Et andet Resultat af vor Forenings Virksomhed, som jeg gerne her vil gøre opmærksom paa, er det, at den har bragt Dansk Amerikanere sammen og forenet dem i deres Maal at hjælpe Danmark. I store og smaa Byer over hele Amerika har Dansk-Amerikanerne mødtes i deres Arbejde for Moderlandet. Tusinde af Kvinder har syet og strikket for vort Klædningsprojekt. Vi har ogsaa organiseret Indsamlingen til Blodbanken og Salg af Krigsobligationer. Alle disse Virksomheder foregik medens det var umuligt for os at hjælpe Danmark direkte. Det maa have været en stor Hjælp for de mange Dansk Amerikanere, som levede i Ængstelse og Uvished gennem disse Aar at være beskæftiget med Arbejde, der med Tider kunde komme deres Landsmænd til Gode.

Til Slut vil jeg sige dette. Det lykkelige Udfald af vore forskellige Foretagender har ikke været afhængigt af Enkeltpersoner. Alt hvad vi har udrette har været med Bistand og Samarbejde af vore tusind Medlemmer. Uden deres Hjælp og Loyalitet kunde America Denmark Relief ikke have virket. Derfor tager jeg denne Lejlighed til at takke alle Dansk Amerikanere, der har arbejdet med os og generøs givet af deres Tid og deres Penge. Jeg vilde ønske jeg kunde takke hver især og udtrykke min Paaskønnelse. Ogsaa min hjerteligste Tak til alle American Denmark Reliefs Underkomiteer, Divisionsbestyrere og Arbejderne for deres glimrende og opofrende Indsats for Sagen.

Customs Inspector: "Lady, do you have anything to declare?"

Nicely dressed lady: "No, not a thing."

Customs Inspector: "Well, am I to presume that that fur tail hanging down under your coat is your own?"

WINTER SAFETY PIN-UP GIRL



Lois Johnson, amateur figure skating queen, helps illustrate advice of National Safety Council: Study these facts and figures! Main causes of winter accidents are skidding and reduced visibility. Check your tire chains, windshield defroster, wiper, and reduce speed on snow and ice.

Prepare—Or Repair! Prevent—Or Repent!

Washington, Dec. 20—How to keep thousands of essential cars from cracking up this winter was discussed by General D. C. Draper, president and Lieut. Robert E. Raleigh, safety director of the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

After declaring war on Old Man Winter, the chiefs of police of United States and Canada gave trouble prevention tips to minimize accidents and traffic tieups, and pointed out the need to avoid an approaching transportation crisis. During recent winters, traffic

deaths per 100,000 miles traveled were 24 to 53 per cent higher than corresponding summer rate in 36 snowbelt states. Motor vehicle destruction was tremendous.

Skidding and reduced visibility are the added major hazards of winter driving and Draper and Raleigh warned of necessity that all drivers take practical precautions and observe sensible winter driving rules. Their tips, based on National Safety Council research and urged by local police chiefs, follow:

Winter Tips.

1. **MAINTAIN VISIBILITY.** You must see a hazard to avoid it. Check windshield defroster-wiper, headlights and keep windshield clean.

2. REDUCE SPEEDS ACCORDING TO SNOW AND ICE CONDITIONS. Remember, it takes 3 to 11 times as far to stop on snow or ice as on dry pavement, unless you have on tire chains.

3. KEEP SAFE DISTANCE FROM VEHICLE AHEAD. When roads are slippery allow 3 to 6 car lengths for every 10 m.p.h. because snow and ice increase braking distances 3 to 11 times. Slipperiness on ice varies, glare ice at thawing temperatures being twice as slippery as dry ice near zero.

4. PUT ON ANTI-SKID CHAINS WHEN SNOW OR ICE PREVAIL. Tire chains reduce braking distances 40 to 50 per cent and provide needed "go" traction on snow or ice.

5. PRACTICE "DEFENSIVE DRIVING." This means driving so that you are prepared for any emergency under prevailing conditions. Anticipate mistakes of pedestrians and other drivers.

6. SIGNAL INTENTIONS CLEARLY AS POSSIBLE. When turning or stopping remember others may be unable to do likewise as quickly as normal on hard-packed snow or ice, if they have neglected chains.

Reasons Why.

The post war communique of General Draper and Lieut. Raleigh then gave other facts which drivers should consider. They are: "The war is over, but transportation that was vital to victory is now most important to our essential civilian economy. Over 5,000 cars per day are going off the road for the junkpile, and new ones won't be generally available 'til later than you may think. More serious is the fact that more Americans have been killed and injured since Pearl Harbor by traffic accidents than have been killed and wounded in the war, and winter is a salient element of the traffic safety problem. Major winter hazards are skidding and reduced visibility. Practical precautions and sensible driving practices will minimize those added hazards."

Adamson Writes For Rickenbacker

Eddie Rickenbacker will be host and historian on a series of radio dramatizations of The World's Most Honored Flights written by Colonel Hans Christian Adamson who came to the United States from Copenhagen shortly before World War I. Colonel Adamson has just been retired from the Army due to injuries received when the bomber in which he and Capt. Rickenbacker were flying crashed in the South Pacific.

Captain Rickenbacker, who is recognized as America's Number One Voice of Aviation, will be heard weekly starting February 2, as host and historian on a series of 13 coast-to-coast half hour dramatized radio programs, sponsored by Longines and entitled: "The World's Most Honored Flights." As its title implies, the series covers the outstanding "firsts" in American aviation progress with special stress on the little-known human adventure story behind aviation history. The plays are rich in brand new dramatic personal-history material about American air pioneers since the program, by and large, is autobiographical in that it stresses Captain Rickenbacker's own behind-the-scenes contacts over the years with the stellar actors in the great drama of flight. Longines, at the request of Captain Rickenbacker, pays

the fees he would ordinarily get to the AAF Aid Society to swell the fund for needy AAF widows and orphans as well as AAF men and women disabled in line of duty.

For where and when to listen, consult the radio guide of your daily newspaper starting week of February 2.

NEW MEMBERS

Honor Roll	No. of Lodge	Location	Name
John Johnson	1	Omaha	Chris H. Christensen
Carl C. Jensen	1	Omaha	Harry C. Christensen
Julius Johnson	4	Racine	Christ Andersen
John A. Svopp	15	Des Moines	Alton L. Hansen
John A. Svopp	15	Des Moines	Svend J. Andersen
Mads Mauritsen	29	Seattle	Norman A. Johnson
Tage Fredricksen	29	Seattle	Viggo Roberts
And. P. Nielsen	34	Dwight	Alfred Jensen
Soren E. Nielsen	37	Bridgeport	Henry F. Hensel
J. A. Sterndorff	37	Bridgeport	Svend Petersen
H. C. Carstensen	37	Bridgeport	H. H. Carstensen
Carl A. Sorensen	49	San Francisco	Th. Knudsen
Axel Jacobsen	49	San Francisco	E. S. Nicolaisen
N. C. Larsen	51	Ludington	Leroy C. Larsen
Thys Talsma	51	Ludington	Elvin T. Talsma
K. B. Christensen	64	Rockford	Paul B. Christensen
Emil T. Vollman	74	Omaha	Victor A. Hansen
Carl F. Nielsen	106	Trufant	Arthur B. Nielsen
Sophus Madsen	116	Newark	Sigurd Holme
R. Christensen	147	Newell	John E. Christensen
Peder N. Nielsen	182	Waukegan	Walter Carl Nielsen
Marius Jorgensen	182	Waukegan	Norman R. Jensen
N. C. V. Tusch	183	Troy	Henry R. Tusch
W. C. Jacobsen	195	Omaha	Elmer O. Jacobsen
H. Christensen	205	Brooklyn	George R. Sorensen
Chr. Larsen	227	Detroit	Edwin R. Ernst
Peter Holm	227	Detroit	Martin O. Hansen
Clayton Knutsen	260	Williston	Walter M. Jensen
Arnold Knutsen	260	Williston	Chester L. Olson
Richard Olsen	300	Oneonta	Adolph H. Nielsen
Chris Nelson	300	Oneonta	Axel Axhoj
Aage Miller	322	Santa Barbara	Chr. T. Jensen
J. Andersen	328	Vancouver	Knud V. Ring

Dersom De ønsker at følge med

i hvad der foregaar blandt Danske i Amerika, hvad der sker i Danmark (saa vidt det er muligt at faa Oplysninger desangaaende), hvad der sker indenfor den dansk-amerikanske Kirkes Virkefelt, o. s. v., bør De holde det dansk-amerikanske Blad „Dannevirke“ (8 Sider — 6 Spalter pr. Side).

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

DANNEVIRKE

Box 126

Cedar Falls, Iowa

News From The Eastern Lodges

By
GEO. V. PETERSEN

Himmelbjerg Loge Nr. 300, Oneonta, N. Y.

Det er jo ikke at vi gør os bemærket i Broder-samfundets Bladet, men det sidste Møde hos Broder C. Køllgaard, var mere end et almindeligt Møde.

To nye Medlemmer blev optaget i Logen, Værtens Fødselsdag var fejret, Mr. og Mrs. Emil Petersens og Mr. og Mrs. M. Christensens Bryllupsdag og Sonja Nielsen blev 21 Aar.

Jo, der var vel nok Fest, og her i Østen maa I jo nok vide at naar Sara og Chris byder til Fest, saa er Resultatet altid Sukces.

Besøgende Brødre med Deres Hustruer fra Schenectady var tilstede.

Efter Mødet forsvandt Gulvtæppet i den store Havestue, og snart lød lokkende Dansemelodier fra et 3-Mans Orkester.

Det var henad Midnat før Mrs. Køllgaard og Damerne bød til Bords, og det kan nok være at alle nød med glæde de herlige Retter, ikke mindst Saras Napoleonskager og Chris 3 Stjerner.

Værten havde udstedt Ordre, at dette var en Dansk Aften, enhver som blev greben i at tale Engelsk blev mulkteret, og Brødrene rullede ind til et Beløb af \$15.00, dette Beløb blev tilstillet Logens Konventions Fund. Det er jo bekendt at Loge Nr. 300 har indbudt til at afholde den Aarlige Konvention af de Østlige Loger i Oneonta i 1946.

Komiteen under Ledelse af Emil Petersen er godt i Gang med Programmet og det haabes at en god Indholdsrig Konvention vil blive afholdt her.

Derfor Brødre, glem ikke at understrege de 3 Dage, August 31, September 1 og 2; disse er Dagene som skal tilbringes i Oneonta, N. Y.

Philadelphia Loge Mister en god Broder

Den meget beklagelige Nyhed kom os for Øre forleden Dag at Broder Gunnar Rasmussen, Præsident af Loge Nr. 172 i Philadelphia, afgik ved Døden den 4. December og blev begravet den 8. December fra Leonard's Funeral Home i Camden, N. J.

En stor Skare, ca. 300, var tilstede ved Begravelsen for denne afholdte Broder. Fredag Aften var der Special Service af Frimurenes Skandinaviske Loge, Carpenters Union og Dansk Brodersamfund.

Med Gunnar forsvandt en af de mest betroede Mænd i Philadelphia Logen. Han har i de senere Aar arbejdet umaadeligt haardt for Logens Fremgang, han var Delegat til Konventionen i Minneapolis og som Komitemand der udførte et stort Arbejde. Han besøgte mange Loger, baade nær og langt fra Philadelphia. Hvor man saa Gunnar var der altid et Smil og et mest Hjerteligt Haandtryk.

I Newark Logen blev Gunnar holdt meget højt i Tanke, han indsatte Bestyrelsen der sidste Aar, og meget er blevet sagt derom, aldrig har saa smuk en Indsættelse blevet overværet.

Logen Fremad viste ogsaa Deres Taknemmelighed til Gunnar ved at være godt repræsenteret ved Begravelsen.

Til Mrs. Rasmussen gaar vore dybeste medfølelse ved Tabet af en saadan Mand og Ægtefælle.

Haabet Loge i New Haven, Conn., Flytter

Haabet Loge, som i mange Aar har haft Deres Lokaler i Fraternal Hall, er nu flyttet til Odd Fellows Hall, 33 Wall St. Ligeledes er Mødetid forandret fra 2den og 4de Torsdag til 2den Fredag i hver Maaned; kun et Møde om Maaneden.

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

A birthday party was given at the last meeting in November by no less than five brothers.

The Sisterhood in Schenectady sponsored a "Breakfast in Hollywood" on Thursday, December 6. The girls certainly had a fine time, many real fine prizes were given away.

At the meeting December 5, election of officers took place. It must have been some race, no less than 31 candidates have been nominated for the several offices.

"Happy New Year"

The correspondent takes this means to say "Happy New Year" to all brothers, both here in the East and the rest of the country.

I wish to thank the brothers here in the East for being a little more generous in sending in news now and then. But please, do not forget that during the winter there usually is quite a lot of social functions, so do not forget to let me hear a little about it.

Again a most happy and prosperous 1946 for all and most especially for our DANISH BROTHERHOOD.

GEORGE V. PETERSEN.

Blonde: "Is he a nice boy?"

Brunette: "No, dear, you'll like him."

The decrepit old car drove up to the toll bridge. "Fifty cents," cried the bridegroom.

"Sold," replied the driver.

When the newlyweds boarded the train, the embarrassed groom tipped the porter, liberally, to not disclose that they were just married. Next morning, on the way to breakfast in the diner, they were greeted by many grins, stares and craning of necks. Furious, the groom upbraided the porter.

"Nussuh, Boss," George replied. "Ah didn't tell 'em. When dey asked me if you was jus married, Ah says, 'No, suh, dey is jus chums'."

Lodge No. 1 Will Celebrate Sixty-fourth Anniversary

Members of Lodge No. 1 in particular but also members of the other Omaha lodges as well as surrounding lodges, which includes the rest of the United States, are cordially invited to come to the Paxton Hotel, Omaha, Saturday evening, January 12, and take part in the sixty-fourth anniversary of Lodge No. 1 and the Danish Brotherhood.

As usual members with 50 years membership in Lodge No. 1 will be honored guests and extended free admittance.

The committee in charge expects to make this the biggest and finest celebration in many years.

An advertisement elsewhere in this issue announces the grand event but you will have to attend in order to find out what is going to take place.

Better call one of the officers or committee right now and find out some of the particulars.

Hartford No. 314

Hartford Lodge has chosen the following to serve as officers during the ensuing year: Aage C. Jespersen, past president; N. Chr. Johnson, president; Alfred P. Stark, vice president; Einar M. Nielsen, secretary; Frank H. Petersen, finance-secretary; Henry Mogensen, treasurer; Chr. H. Larsen, Ole J. Oulundsen and George Keller, trustees; Henry V. Hansen, conductor; Max Meyer and Alfred Priskorn, guards.

The election was run off very efficient, thanks to the nominating committee and we are happy that three of our veterans of the Pacific war took office. They are Frank H. Petersen, Max Meyer and Alfred Priskorn, all three served over three years with the Army from Australia and points north, paving the way to Japan. We are grateful that they have taken up work in the lodge and their becoming active workers in our Danish Brotherhood.

The officers will be installed on Jan. 12, 1946, at a public joint installation with the Sister lodge. The president of the General Committee of the Eastern Lodges of the Danish Sisterhood, Mrs. Viggo Demant from Dannebrog Lodge No. 79, D. S. S., New York, will install for Frihed Lodge No. 153 and the president of the General Committee of the Eastern Lodges of the Danish Brotherhood, Brother A. M. Mose from Hartford Lodge, will install for No. 314. This is a promise of some fine work in installation and all know the two officers are very efficient in lodge work. We take the opportunity here to invite all sisters and brothers from near and far away. We are sure they won't regret if they come to Hartford. Remember the date, January 12, 1946, at 8 o'clock. Refreshments will as usual be served and dancing will follow.

We are happy to report that of the 18 members on our Honor Roll, we now have 9 of them back with us again and a few more are on their way home and should be here any day now. With the young members returning home and taking active part in the lodge work, Hartford Lodge can look forward to good years ahead.

Wishing all brothers a Happy New Year, I am fraternally yours,

EINAR M. NIELSEN.

Nit: "We're going to give the bride a shower."

Wit: "Count me in. I'll bring the soap."

"What is home without a mother?" the GI asked with a sigh.

"I am tonight" replied the little blue-eyed blonde.

You can go far on beans. Mexico raises at least 55 different kinds for food. Some of these have over 30% protein, while many have 20% or less.—Christmas Seal Health News Service.

Riveting instructor to trainee: "I'm putting this rivet in the correct position; when I nod my head, hit it real hard with your hammer."

That's all he remembered until he woke up in the hospital.

DEATH CLAIMS PAID

DATE OF DEATH	NAME	AGE	BIRTHPLACE	LODGE NO.	LOCATION	YEAR JOINED	CAUSE OF DEATH	AM'T PAID
Nov. 18	Carl Theodor Krogh	73	Nakskov	1	Omaha, Nebr.	1901	Hypostatic pneumonia	\$ 424.19
Oct. 28	Frederick Sorensen	53	Blackstone, Ill.	280	Gardner, Ill.	1915	Coronary thrombosis	1000.00
Sept. 16	Carl Schmidt	67	Thorsager, Denmark	149	Luverne, N. D.	1918	Heart failure	250.00
Nov. 9	Chr. M. Rasmussen	74	Hammel Sogn, Denmark	14	Kenosha, Wis.	1901	Carcinoma of stomach	410.61
Nov. 12	Niels Madsen	85	Enkelund, pr. Vejle	96	Jackson, Minn.	1897	Eroncho pneumonia	341.33
Nov. 9	Hans Knudsen	75	Højby, Fyn	35	Chicago, Ill.	1903	Secondary anemia	825.54
Oct. 30	Alfred W. Hansen	82	Kjøbenhavn	17	Chicago, Ill.	1900	Mycogenous leukemia	801.22
Nov. 17	Peter E. Nielsen	86	Sjælland	114	Lake Benton, Minn.	1902	Cerebral hemorrhage	346.85
Oct. 9	Anders E. Jørgensen	56	Odense, Denmark	306	San Diego, Cal.	1921	Heart disease	250.00
Nov. 19	Hans P. Koldenborg	64	Tønder, Slesvig	14	Kenosha, W.s.	1917	Sudden heart failure	250.00
Nov. 29	Karl P. Jensen	81	Westerhassing	4	Racine, Wis.	1905	Bowel obstruction	767.04
Nov. 18	Hans C. Larsen	73	Skjæren, Maribo	198	Kenmare, N. D.	1906	Coronary thrombosis	214.28
Nov. 15	Peter Eriksen	78	Lemvig, Denmark	97	Hopkins, Minn.	1898	Cardiovascular degeneration	778.13
Nov. 4	Aage E. Olsen	46	Chicago, Ill.	227	Detroit, Mich.	1928	Coronary thrombosis	1000.00
Dec. 5	Emil A. Kofoed	58	Rønne, Bornholm	170	Rocky River, Ohio	1908	Cardiovascular disease	1000.00
Oct. 26	Niels P. Jensen	77	Gjedesby, Maribo Amt	45	Minneapolis, Minn.	1905	Cerebral hemorrhage	860.32
Dec. 7	Sakarias Andersen	76	Bjergby Sogn, Jylland	161	Ruskin, Nebr.	1904	Influenza	817.64
Nov. 21	Christian A. Hansen	67	Bogense, Denmark	314	Hartford, Conn.	1918	Chronic myocarditis	250.00
Sept. 26	Andrew Nielsen	84	Skanderborg Amt	75	Albert Lea, Minn.	1897	Not yet reported	700.50
Nov. 30	Walter Rosenblad	66	Copenhagen, Denmark	112	Portland, Me.	1904	Myocarditis	922.42
Dec. 2	Poul V. Petersen	73	Slagelse, Denmark	18	Chicago, Ill.	1907	Carcinoma left cheek	250.00
Dec. 7	Soren C. Jensen	76	Thorning Sogn	46	Perth Amboy, N. J.	1904	Senility	817.64
Nov. 27	Kristen Nielsen	75	Randers	17	Chicago, Ill.	1899	Carcinoma of prostate	808.64
Nov. 25	Rasmus Jensen	82	Nygaard, Doon Sogn	29	Seattle, Wash.	1901	Senility	1000.00
Nov. 28	Knud Nielsen	79	Ølstrup, Ringkøbing	59	Menominee, Mich.	1892	Auto accident	1000.00
Dec. 3	Carl F. Jepsen	84	Tingslev, Slesvig	188	Del Rey, Calif.	1908	Pernicious anemia	(Bal.) 394.50
Dec. 3	Nels Nelson	70	Dwight, Ill.	96	Jackson, Minn.	1909	Cerebral thrombosis	462.61
Aug. 25	Martin Jensen	73	Denmark	10	Council Bluffs, Iowa	1943	Unknown	Soc'al
Nov. 28	Carl Halkier	86	Denmark	14	Kenosha, Wis.	1919	Unknown	Social
Nov. 17	Chris Sorensen	69	Aalborg, Denmark	255	Selma, Calif.	1922	Unknown	Social

Ten Years of Social Security

Ten years ago this summer, Congress passed the Social Security Act to help this "richest land in all the world" wipe out destitution. Ten years is a short time in the life of a nation. Yet already social security has become a well established institution. Both the Republican and the Democratic parties have endorsed it and have written more social security into their party platforms. The law is here to stay — to stay and to grow.

What has social security, working through its three major programs, unemployment insurance, old age and survivors insurance, public assistance to the needy, done in this short time to win such wide acceptance?

Under the present Social Security Act wages and salary earners in private industry are covered by social insurance. They were chosen for this protection not because they need it most, but simply because the administrative problems covering this group are relatively simple. In 1935, we have to remember, social insurance was new in America. Congress wanted to see how the "experiment" worked before it committed the country to a fuller program. The rest of the American people have only the protection of public assistance under the Social Security Act.

What has social insurance accomplished in 10 years for the salary and wage earnings in private industry?

Let us take unemployment insurance first. By the end of 1944, benefits totaled more than two billion dollars. In that year 44 million workers earned wage credits under this system. Thirty-six millions had worked long enough in jobs covered by the Social Security Act to be insured. Such protection is made up of two factors. The first is the actual drawing of the benefits. The second is the knowledge that benefits can be drawn when an emergency arises. And the second part is fully as important as the first. It means much to a breadwinner's peace of mind to know that when he loses his job through no fault of his own, he will not be thrown immediately on his own resources.

While unemployment insurance is an effective answer to a temporary emergency, old age and survivors insurance provides much more lasting protection against a double hazard—old age and the death of the breadwinner. Everybody recognizes that it is becoming increasingly hard for people to remain independent in old age. Industry and business prefer the young, who can adjust themselves to the American pace. So workers need provision for old age and this is a need the great majority of them cannot manage to meet. There are simply too many rainy days in life.

Old-age and survivors insurance is a practical solution of their problem. By making small regular contributions towards social security, the worker builds an income for his old age while on the job. At the same time that the worker builds for old-age security, he builds protection for his family in the event of his death.

For how many workers does old-age and survivors insurance lighten anxiety about old age and death?

More than seventy million workers have already earned credits counting toward benefits under the system. About half are insured. More than a million

and a quarter persons — 65 per cent of the women and children — are today on the rolls for monthly benefits of over \$23,000,000 — more than a quarter of a billion dollars a year. Fifteen years from now, when the workers who today are 50 years old will be ready to retire, the old-age and survivors insurance system will be paying monthly benefits to more than three and a half million old people and a million and a half children and their widowed mothers.

In the meantime public assistance to the needy is carrying the heavy burden of social security. Public assistance, however, is not an insurance system. The payments are made simply because the recipients are needy, about half the costs being met by the States and half by the Federal Government. More than 2,000,000 old people find security wholly or partly in monthly payments provided under old-age assistance — the largest program under public assistance. More than 640,000 children are having a chance to grow up with their brothers and sisters in normal home surroundings because they receive aid to dependent children. Some 70,000 needy blind people can remain in the family circle because they get payments under aid to the needy.

The scene is at a meat market. The clerk is wrapping up an ox tongue sold to a stout fat lady who is in the act of paying for same, and a delivery boy looking on.

"Hey," said the boy, "that big white dog just ran out with a tongue in his mouth!"

The fat lady started screaming after the dog.

"But, grandma," said the boy, "why get so flustered, it was, of course, his own tongue he ran away with."

Then he mounted his bike and went whistling down the street.

Even Radio Luxembourg had its commercial — announcer told the enemy, "When surrendering please mention this program."

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FINANCIAL REPORT

NOVEMBER, 1945.

Mortuary Fund.

Receipts:

Balance November 1	\$60,392.55
Received in November	9,676.26
Interest on bonds	6,691.25
150M bonds sold	150,000.00
	\$226,760.06

Disbursements:

Death claims paid	\$14,934.74
Interest accrued on bonds purchased	146.88
120M United States bonds purchased	120,000.00
Collection expense	3.85
Balance	91,674.59
	\$226,760.06

General Fund.

Receipts:

Balance November 1	\$16,342.11
Received in November	396.41
	\$16,738.52

Disbursements:

Advertising, printing and stationery	\$ 10.64
Bank charge on checks collected	1.20
Fraternal Monitor	4.00
Printing and mailing, official publication	263.79
Postage, express, telephone and telegraph	56.07
Rent and light	91.44
Salaries of officers and home office employees	538.50
Taxes, county, state, city and school	15.48
Traveling expense	293.23
Balance	15,464.17
	\$16,738.52

Relief Fund.

Receipts:

Balance November 1	\$ 9,835.42
Received in November	115.35
Repayment of relief by beneficiary	83.48
	\$10,034.25

Disbursements:

Special relief	\$ 25.00
Balance	10,009.25
	\$10,034.25

Membership Campaign Fund.

Receipts:

Balance November 1	\$ 1,761.51
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Disbursements:

None	
Balance	\$ 1,761.51

Bonds and Cash.

Mortuary Fund bonds	\$3,535,000.00
Relief Fund bonds	155,000.00
General Fund bonds	5,000.00
Cash in bank	\$176,647.00
Less outstanding checks	57,580.48
	119,066.52
	3,814,066.52
Insurance in force January 1, 1945	\$7,778,375.00

RESOLUTIONS

EMIL ANDERS KOFOED, Lakewood, Ohio.

In memory of our departed brother, Emil Anders Kofloed, who passed away Dec. 5, 1945, the following resolution was adopted at meeting Dec. 5, 1945:

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

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

In behalf of Lodge No. 170,

Hans Petersen, President.
Henry Gormsen, Secretary.

ANDREW L. NIELSEN, Albert Lea, Minnesota.

In memory of our departed brother, Andrew L. Nielsen, who passed away September 26, 1945, the following resolution was adopted at our last 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 30 days and that this resolution be inserted in the Danish Brotherhood Magazine and a copy be sent to the family.

Peter Lauritsen, President.
Jens J. Bonnerup, Secretary.

WALTER C. ROSENBLAD, Portland, Me.

In memory of our brother, Walter C. Rosenblad, who passed away November 30, 1945, Lodge No. 112, Portland, Me., adopted the following resolution:

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

In behalf of Lodge No. 112, Portland, Me.,

Karl Pedersen, President.
Bertel L. Luja, Secretary.

JENS L. THUESEN, New Haven, Conn.

In sincerest memory of Brother Jens L. Thuesen, who entered into eternal rest the 16th day of October, 1945:

Be it resolved, that the lodge deeply regrets his passing, and we extend our sincerest sympathy to his family.

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

In behalf of Haabet Lodge No. 32,

Jacob Holm, President.
Arthur E. Fredricksen, Sec.

FRED SORENSEN, Gardner, Ill.

In memory of Brother Fred Sorensen, who passed away October 28, 1945, Lodge No. 280, Gardner, Ill., adopted the following resolution:

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

In behalf of Lodge No. 280, Gardner, Ill.,

Walter Christensen, President.
George Christensen, Sec.-Treas.

CHANGE OF ADDRESSES

Treasurer:

No. 205—Mr. Magnus Larsen, 300 Lenox Road, Brooklyn 26, N. Y.

How many new members will

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1946

The Boiling Pot

By

A. GRAVESEN

The widow of John Larsen, Mrs. Johanne Larsen, 1630 Grove Street, Berkeley, Calif., died at her home November 13, at the age of 84. She was born in Copenhagen, Denmark, and came to America as a young girl 14 years of age. She was married in Salt Lake City to John Larsen who stemmed from Aalborg. He was a well known figure in Danish circles on the west coast, being associated with "Bien" from 1911 to 1930 where his contributions of poems and articles were widely read and appreciated by the subscribers. Mrs. Larsen did not take any active part in her husband's work as a writer, but she was well known by the brothers of "Old Johns" D. B. S. Lodge No. 49, and they didn't forget her, but made frequent visits to her home and brought her many presents on the festive days of her life.

Lodge No. 29 of the D. B. S., Seattle, Wash., decided at its meeting in November to start a subscription among members for funds to aid D. B. S. Lodge No. 318, Copenhagen, Denmark, in erecting a lodge building. The brothers of Lodge 29 thought it was only fair to give financial assistance to the Copenhagen lodge considering all the advice and assistance given by the brothers of the Copenhagen lodge to visiting brothers from the American lodges when on tours in Denmark. The treasurer was instructed to remind brothers of this when he mails statements for dues in January.

D. S. S. Lodge No. 81, Portland, Ore., elected Rigmor Sorensen delegate to the Sisterhood's national convention in Denver in October, 1946. Christine Christensen was named alternate.

D. S. S. Lodge No. 40, Seattle, Wash., at its November 4 meeting elected Mrs. Minnie Sorensen delegate to the Denver convention. Mrs. Kristine Hansen was chosen alternate.

D. B. S. Lodge No. 319, Bakersfield, Calif., celebrated Chris Nielsen's 70th birthday at a pot luck supper in Weedpatch Grange Hall November 1. Among the invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. Mads Stenderup and son, John, who had just returned home after 32 months service with the U. S. Marines in the Pacific, last on Okinawa, where he had received the purple heart decoration. Another veteran, a member of Lodge No. 319, Hayes Cremeans, Jim Andreasen's son-in-law, also attended the meeting. He had just returned from overseas duties in Italy.

Hans Knudsen, a member of D. B. S. Lodge No. 35, Chicago, Ill., died November 9, at the age of 74. He was born at Højby near Odense, Denmark. His wife, Andrea, three sons, August, Alfred and Nicholas, and three daughters, Mrs. Johanne Straus, Mrs. Edith Pedersen and Miss Violet Knudsen and two brothers, Charles and Marius Knudsen, survive him. Services were conducted from the Drumm's Chapel; interment was at Palos Hills Memorial Park.

D. S. S. "Victoria" Lodge, Racine, Wis., has named

Edith Christensen delegate to the national convention at Denver. Mrs. Anna Nielsen was chosen alternate.

Mrs. Walter Jorgensen, 1656 Faragut Avenue, Chicago, Ill., was elected to represent D. S. S. Lodge No. 139 at the Sisterhood's national convention in October, 1946. Mrs. Helga Pedersen, 155 Winnemar Avenue, was named alternate.

A committee of D. B. S. and D. S. S. lodges in Lincoln, Nebr., with Professor Harald Holck as president, was chosen the latter part of November to arrange a Christmas party for the lodge members. It was contemplated to have the film, "Da Freden kom til Danmark," shown.

D. S. S. Lodge No. 90, Lincoln, Nebr., elected Margrethe Sorensen its representative at the Sisterhood's national convention at Denver in October, 1946. Mrs. Mary Staberg was chosen as alternate.

Mr. and Mrs. Soren C. Jensen, 1801 Taylor Avenue, Racine, Wis., celebrated their silver wedding at a party of invited guests in the D. B. S. Hall on November 27. About 300 people attended the fete. A delicious lunch was served and the silver bride and bridegroom were showered with numerous gifts and flowers and congratulations.

Niels C. Nielsen, a son of Supreme Trustee N. C. Nielsen, Racine, Wis., has secured his discharge from the U. S. Army. He has for a long time served with the Marine Corps on the islands in the Pacific and has taken part in several actions there. He and his wife will make their home in Racine.

On November 17, D. B. S. Lodge No. 78, Salt Lake City, had arranged for a showing of the film "Da Freden kom til Danmark" in the 17th Ward's Hall. It proved to be a success, the hall was filled to capacity. A navy film, "The Fighting Lady," was also shown. The only criticism heard was that the Danish film was rather too short and the Navy film too long, but in spite of that everybody agreed the evening had been both instructive and enjoyable.

Miss Schou, a daughter of the well known past president of D. B. S. Lodge No. 116, Newark, N. J., and Christian Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Niels C. Jensen of Livingston, N. J., were married November 3, in the Madison Avenue Presbyterian church. After the ceremonies a supper was given at Hotel Sheraton, Newark. The bridegroom was recently discharged from the U. S. Army after four years service. The newlyweds spent their honeymoon in the Pocono mountains. They will locate at Livingston and Mr. Jensen will again resume his former position with the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co.

It is reported from Copenhagen, Denmark, that the urge among young people to get out in the great big world is greater than ever before. More than 2,000 young people have in the last few months ap-

plied for permissions to emigrate and more applications are received every day; 450 of those listed want to take a chance in Australia.

Jim Andreasen, president of "Generalkomiteen" of the California D. B. S. Lodges, and Mrs. Andreasen were honor guests at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Bakkes at their cozy home in San Francisco on November 7. Other guests present were Mr. and Mrs. E. Jurvig and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Olsen. Mrs. Jurvig is the president of the "Generalkomiteen" of the D. S. S. Lodges in California and Rudolph Olsen is the secretary of the Brotherhood's "Generalkomitee."

The Sisterhood Lodge in San Francisco has elected Kristine Jensen as delegate to the Denver convention to be held in October, 1946. Olga M. Johansen was chosen alternate.

At a joint meeting of the D. B. S. and D. S. S. Lodges in San Diego, Calif., it was decided to sponsor the sending of a boy or a girl to the school at Solvang, Calif., this coming season. Very commendable.

The Fresno California D. S. S. Lodge has elected Karen Johansen to represent it at the Denver convention and the D. S. S. Lodge "Silvergate" No. 136 of San Diego, has chosen Minnie Scarten as its delegate. Mrs. E. Madsen was named alternate.

Wall Street Journal has this to say about simplified spelling: "Too many wurdz in the English language are spelled diffruntly from the way they are pronounsd. There have bin sum fainthearted attempts to improov the sittuayshun but thay don't get very far. It isn't only the spelling, it's also the way wurdz are used. If you say freez and froz, why shouldn't you say skweez and skwoz? And if it is mowse and mise why not say hows and hise? A wurd such as 'cough' reely ort to be spelled koff, and if ther's anything to the ideer that usage gives athoraty, then 'government' should long have becum guvvermint. Speeking in general turms, we are in fayvor of a spelling sitem that maches the unfontistic elements of our muther tung."

Former Tavern-Keeper Chris Nielsen (Bitte Christ) died on November 27, following an abdominal operation in the Norwegian-American hospital at the age of 75. He was born in Randers, Denmark, and emigrated as a young man to Chicago in 1889, there he worked at various jobs until he after the first World War engaged in the restaurant business. As restaurateur he and his good wife earned the respect and friendship of a host of people, especially at his last stand, the Tivoly Cafe, with which his name will always be associated because of the spirit pervading it which made it a much sought gathering place of the Chicago Danes. Bitte Christ was an oldtime member of D. B. S. No. 17 and of the Danish Old Settlers Society, of 100 Mands Foreningen, of the Danish Glee Club and of several other societies. His wife, Tina Nielsen, a brother, Victor, and a sister, Jenny Bjerrehus in Florida, survive him. His funeral was conducted from the Nielsen's chapel with Rev. Ottar Jorgensen officiating. Paul Hoff Kunst in behalf of himself and the many friends of the deceased spoke a last farewell to the earthly remains of their mutual friend and countryman, and said sooth-

ing words of comfort to the bereaved widow. Burial was at the Mount Olive cemetery.

Lodge No. 1 of the D. B. S. at Omaha, Nebr., will celebrate its 64th anniversary in January, 1946, at a festivity to be arranged by a committee now at work consisting of the following members: Axel Olsen, Axel Skelbeck, L. Petersen, Emil Kellmann, Earl Hansen and Oscar Lawson. These men are now at work planning the affair, details elsewhere in this issue.

Lodge No. 74 of the D. B. S. Omaha at its meeting December 1, elected the following to serve on the board for the ensuing year: J. C. Nielsen, past president; A. Christoffersen, president; E. Th. Vollmann, vice president; Ejnar Christensen, secretary; Walter Andersen, treasurer; Henry Jorgensen, conductor; H. K. Greenholt, F. A. Gundersen and Chris Pallesen, trustees; H. Carl Hansen, inner guard; M. C. Christensen, outer guard. Victor Hansen, a grandson of A. Christoffersen was admitted to membership. S. C. Sorensen from Lincoln, Nebr., was a welcome visitor.

D. B. S. supreme vice president, C. Bysted Christensen, on his way home from the supreme board meeting at Omaha, stopped off at Chicago and as usual invited pressmen and some of his close friends for a luncheon at Hotel Sherman. The next evening he was in Racine and was present at No. 4's meeting. The following day he left for his home in Schenectady, New York.

Arthur Bay, secretary of D. B. S. No. 273, Dillon, Mont., writes that the following servicemen have re-

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ceived their honorable discharge from the Army: Clifford Bay, Harry Nielsen, John Anderson, Axel Madsen, Howard Hansen, George Pedersen, William Pedersen and Ejnar Christensen. A banquet in honor of them was given by the lodge at the Andrew Cafe, attended by 65 people, members and wives. Invited guests present were Mrs. Marie Carlson and Mrs. Margret Jensen and daughter. Following the banquet there was a dance in the Lodge hall attended by approximately 200 people.

Mrs. Van Horn of D. S. S. Lodge No. 4, Chicago, Ill., will represent her lodge at the Sisterhood's national convention at Denver in October, 1946. Lodge No. 70 of the D. S. S. elected Nellie Mathisen its delegate with Mrs. Dortha Christensen as alternate.

One of the smallest but most vigorous lodges of the D. B. S. in New Jersey is No. 90, Port Reading. On November 23, it celebrated its 50th anniversary at a dinner followed by a dance in the Sondergaard's Scandinavian Bar & Grill in Fords. The lodge has but 20 members, but they are all actively interested and the lodge is well off financially. The dinner was interspersed with singing and speaking and following it there was dancing to the music of Professor Ralf Gunst, which, played in his own original way, was much enjoyed by the dancers. The average age of the members lies between 50 and 60 years, but in spite of that the attendance is always good, being about 60 per cent at each meeting. George Hansen is president of the lodge and his son, Hans Hansen, is the secretary. There are always concord and harmony within the lodge, which is something other lodges might learn from "Dan."

W. P. Krogh from D. B. S. Lodge No. 18 and Chas. W. Andersen from Lodge No. 140, Chicago, and Peter M. Houmiller from Lodge 50, Port Chester, were all visitors at a late meeting of Lodge No. 321, West Palm Beach, Fla. Chas. Anderson has bought a house in West Palm Beach and he and Mrs. Andersen will make their home there in the near future. No. 321 will have a New Year's celebration at their lodge quarters on January 5. A jolly time is anticipated.

It was Mr. and Mrs. Vesti C. Henriksen's, 824 Elate Street, Denver, golden wedding day on November 28, and also Mrs. Henriksen's birthday, so the birthday club made a call on them in the afternoon and brought them presents and congratulations and good wishes for health and happiness in days to come. In the evening of the eventful day the brother and sisterhood lodges of Denver had arranged a bridal party for them at the lodge quarters, it was well attended. A delicious lunch was served and many congratulatory speeches honoring the golden bridal couple were delivered. The evening closed with dancing. Henriksen was born at Trevad near Skive and Mrs. Henriksen hails from Stenderup in the vicinity of Kolding, Denmark. Henriksen came to Clinton, Iowa, in 1884, in 1889 he settled at Denver where he started an ice business which he conducted successfully until a few years ago. They were married at Denver in 1895. Both of them have been active in the Denver lodges and have been board members off and on during the years. In 1904 Mrs. Henriksen was a delegate to the D. S. S. national convention.

Wm. Petersen, 4614 Warwick Avenue, Chicago, an

active member of D. B. S. No. 18, died December 3, after several months of intense suffering at the age of 73. He was a member of the Carpenters Union and several other clubs. Surviving him are his wife, Alice, and two sons, William and Edward, with the U. S. Army in Germany, a son, Holger, in Denmark and eight grandchildren. His funeral was conducted from Chris Nielsen's chapel; interment was in the Ridgeland cemetery.

At the lodge meeting on November 28, of D. B. S. Lodge No. 29, Seattle, Wash., the Rev. Chris. Holt, newly arrived from Denmark in company with two other young Danes, spoke before the lodge on conditions as they are in Denmark at the present time. He, in conjunction with men from other nations, will exhibit some moving pictures demonstrating the best way to solve some of the post-war problems. Special emphasis will be paid to moral rearmament, or, as Rev. Holt stated it: "Shall we seek aid from God or rely on the atomic bomb."

D. B. S. Lodge No. 230, Arcata, Calif., celebrated its 40th anniversary on the 25th of November at a supper arranged and prepared by the ladies' club, "Enighed." The hall was beautifully decorated in Danish colors and the supper was excellent. Iver Iversen, president of the lodge, acted as toastmaster. He bid the guests welcome and reminded them that the object of the gathering was mainly to enjoy the good food and to have a good time and to enjoy and refresh companionship. Christian Nielsen, Chris N. Jensen and Niels Grundt, all of whom are charter members of the lodge, spoke briefly relating incidents from the early days at lodge meetings. Brother Lorentz Petersen from Lodge 95, spoke on the Brotherhood's work for the preservation of Danish through the years. He has been a member of D. B. S. for the past 49 years. Mrs. Kristine Nielsen, president of the club "Enighed" voiced thanks to the ladies for their work and help in making the evening a real success. After that there was singing of Danish and American songs.

The D. S. S. Lodge of Santa Barbara elected Mrs. Aage Miller as delegate to the Denver convention in

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D. B. S. Lodge No. 1, Omaha, Nebr., will celebrate its 64th anniversary Saturday evening, January 12, at a banquet followed by a dance in Hotel Paxton. All members of D. B. S. and D. S. S. Lodges are cordially invited to take part.

Aage Moll, 142 Freeman Street, Hartford, Conn., died at his home early in December at the age of 67. He was an artist of renown, widely known for his many exquisite paintings in oil. He was a member of the Salmagundi Club of New York, of the West Hartford Art League, of D. B. S. No. 314 and of a number of other lodges and societies. His birthplace was Aarhus, Denmark. His wife, Margaret Milne Moll, and a niece, Miss Agnes Moll of New York, and several nieces and nephews in Denmark, survive him.

Eivind E. Petersen, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Petersen, West 6th Street, Racine, Wis., and Miss Alice Dorothy Larsen, daughter of Mrs. Alfred Larsen, Arthur Avenue, were married December 8, in Atonement Lutheran church. After the ceremonies a reception was held in the D. B. S. hall where a large number of friends of the bridal pair took occasion to pay them their respect and congratulate them.

Eivind has been with the army in Australia and on the Pacific islands the past three years and was recently given an honorable discharge. He has a brother serving with the army of occupation in Germany.

Lodge No. 14 of the D. B. S., Kenosha, Wis., elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Gunnard Hansen, past president; Paul Christensen, president; Wm. Krogh, vice president; Carl Olsen, secretary; Louis Nielsen, finance secretary; Jens Haugaard, treasurer; Jens Larsen, trustee; Jim Sorensen, conductor; Herluf Østergaard and Thorvald Jensen, guards.

The annual election of D. B. S. Lodge No. 263, Askov, Minn., at the meeting on December 15, resulted as follows: Chr. Sandahl, president; Christopher Nielsen, vice president; Hans Mosbaek, secretary; Svend Petersen, treasurer; Paul Paulsen, conductor; Alex Madsen, trustee; Chris A. Nielsen and Louis Clausen hold over as trustees; J. Marius Pedersen and Carl I. Jensen, guards; and Ove Hermansen, hall manager.

Lodge No. 4 of the D. B. S., Racine, Wis., elected the following officers for the ensuing year; N. C. Tofting, president; Alfred Petersen, vice president; N. K. Rasmussen, secretary; N. C. Nielsen, treasurer; Regnar Holmen, trustee; Louis Back, conductor; Ar-

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thur Johnson and John Jensen, guards; Wm. Hassenback, auditor; Chr. R. Hansen and Louis Andersen, standard bearers. The new board will be installed at the first meeting in January.

D. B. S. Lodge 126, Los Angeles, Calif., at a meeting on December 6, chose the following men to serve on the board of directors for the ensuing year: Carl E. Hansen, past president; Hans Chr. Hansen, president; Axel Christensen, vice president; Thomas Jensen, secretary; Charles Petersen, finance-secretary; Jens Back, conductor; Ludvig Kagstrup, inner guard; Ingvard Petersen, Jorgen P. Andersen and Fred K. Holm, trustees. As representatives on the Central Committee Niels Pallisgaard and Axel Christensen were chosen.

Mrs. Angel Iversen, 4th Street, S. E., Minneapolis, entertained the past presidents of D. S. S. Lodge No. 23, at a chicken dinner at her home December 11.

Officers elected at a late meeting of D. S. S. No. 23, Minneapolis, are: Ingeborg Svendsen, past president; Kristine Blinkenberg, president; Lena Hansen, vice president; Emilie Kiel, secretary; Mary Nielsen Hansen, treasurer; Valborg Andersen, sergeant-at-arms; Inga Beckman, Inga Jensen and Marie Dircks, trustees; Emma Andersen and Amanda Petersen, guards.

C. F. Petersen, secretary of Lodge No. 323 at Alhambra, Calif., writes: On Friday night, November 23, the D. B. S. Lodge of Alhambra had the largest attendance it has ever had in recent years at a regular meeting, the occasion being the birthday celebration of two of its members, Louis Hansen and C. F. Petersen, both of good Danish stock, born in Connecticut. Two brothers from Lodge 126, Los Angeles, Anders Lynclip and Henry Borg, were pres-

ent. After the close of the business meeting the members retired to the dining room where they were met by about eighty Danes who had gathered there in the meantime. All were invited to seat themselves around the tables beautifully decorated with flowers and Danish and American flags. Helma C. Petersen, Rose Kaysen, Alita Larsen and Marian Hansen constituted a committee that served a delicious full course turkey dinner. C. F. Petersen bid the guests welcome and named Thorvald Jensen, secretary of Lodge 126, Los Angeles, toastmaster. Jensen is well known throughout California under the cognomen, "Cement Tailor." A number of speeches in honor of the celebrants was delivered. A large representation from the Danish singing society, "Luren," were present and they sang a number of songs, Danish-Americans. Toasts were offered and then dancing started to the music of Joseph Mendall's snappy orchestra which continued into the wee hours of the morning.

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To keep lumps from forming in gravy, mix flour and water in a fruit jar. Put the desired amount of water in first, then add the flour and shake well, and you will always have smooth gravy.

Make gift wrapping original. Save the wishbones from chickens you use through the year. Tie a wishbone, enameled a gay color to package you wrap, saying, "Best wishes and good luck!"

When preparing asparagus, do not throw away the ends that seem tough. Simply cut away the outer portion, and the inner part of stem is tender and delicious.

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