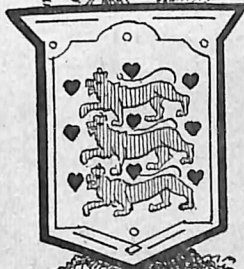




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(June, 1946)

## Open Letter To Our Supreme President

Santa Barbara, Calif.,  
May 18, 1946.

It is a long time since I wrote you last and I am afraid that I did not answer your last letter.

It took me over a year to recover from my illness and I had to take a complete vacation from all organizational work.

To assure myself, I went to the doctor last week for an examination and was pronounced fit as a fiddle. I also went to the "Red Cross Mobile Unit" for an X-ray and received a cheerful O. K.—all clear!

The doctor thought, however, that I had given a little more blood than I could spare, while being chairman of the N. A. D. A. in Los Angeles, where I had the pleasure of helping to organize a group of 32 Danes who donated blood regularly. Some members of this group donated blood six and seven times, a few even more, and I felt as a slacker, that I, as starter of the group, had to give up after three times.

Aage Tabel and I have often discussed the good work you have done for Denmark. I know that Aage rejoices with me over the fact that you have been made "Ridder af Dannebrog." My heartiest congratulations to you on receiving this honor that you so rightfully deserve.

Before I was taken ill, the Los Angeles Lodge No. 126 refused my transfer on the ground that I was past 50, during my illness Long Beach Lodge No. 329 took care of me, for my home Lodge No. 164 of New York.

Even before I was fully recovered both No. 329 and No. 323, Alhambra, invited me to join up with them, well knowing that I might not have been able to get the doctor's O. K. at the time. I transferred to No. 329.

Later, when I moved to Santa Barbara, Calif., No. 322 invited me to transfer without a doctor's examination.

The ideas of the Danish Brotherhood are in my blood, and it makes me happy to be back in harness

again as an active worker for my newly adopted lodge and the Brotherhood.

With the help of our secretary, Edward Aasted, and the other brothers we have achieved very good results and I feel that it is a tribute to you as president, and in appreciation of the good work you have done for the Brotherhood, when we bring 19 new members into our fold. These 19 new members were initiated in our lodge within the last two months.

It was indeed gratifying and encouraging to see the fine moral support we had from the supreme and state officers at our initiations.

At our meeting May the 10th, when we took in nine new members, our Supreme Trustee, Viggo Hansen, was present and also General Committee officers: President Jim Andreassen of Bakersfield, Secretary Rudolph Olson of San Francisco, Ex-Presidents Harold Sundby of Hayward and Aage Miller of Santa Barbara.

We are convinced that in many years we have not had a better opportunity to gain new members than we have now, and I would like to stress that we do not have a regular membership drive, but rather an invitational campaign.

Our secretary and I find it a pleasant task to visit the boys just back from the war, inviting them to join us, and if we all pull together I am certain that we shall reach our goal of one thousand new members before we meet in Seattle.

Best wishes and fraternal greetings to you and all brothers,

VICTOR V. NIELSEN.

## C. B. Christensen Is Acting Supreme President

Supreme President and Mrs. John Hansen of Davenport, Iowa, are booked to leave for Denmark on the Swedish American Line S/S Gripsholm on June 1. Tentative plans call for returning on the S/S Drottningholm scheduled for August 10.

During Brother Hansen's absence from U. S. A., our first Supreme Vice President, C. B. Christensen, Schenectady, N. Y., will officiate as Acting Supreme President.

We join in saying "bonny voyage" to Mr. and Mrs. Hansen.

## Lodge No. 318's Building Fund, Copenhagen, Denmark

Previously acknowledged -----  
Received: ----- \$138.00  
Lodge No. 33, Tacoma, Wash. ----- 50.00  
Lodge No. 116, Newark, N. J. ----- 22.00  
Emil Messerschmidt, Petaluma, Calif. ----- 1.00  
----- \$211.00

Experts are now convinced that tuberculosis, in this nation, can not only be brought under control but can be wiped out, and that our present knowledge is sufficient to assure victory over TB.

## Supreme President Honored



A surprise stag party was held Saturday night, April 27, at the lodge hall in Bettendorf, Iowa, in honor of our Supreme President, John Hansen, who recently received the order, "Ridder af Dannebrog" from King Christian of Denmark.

Several of Brother Hansen's personal and business friends, non-members of the lodge, were special guests for the occasion. More than 50 were seated by 8:30 around the tables which were beautifully decorated with red and white flowers. And needless to say, a wonderful lunch was served.

The welcome address was given by Carl Swanson after which Boy Hansen officiated as toastmaster. Appropriate talks were given by R. W. Petersen, mayor of Bettendorf; Art. Voeliger, city fire chief; H. H. Vogt, the Grand Old Man of the Danish Brotherhood, who several years ago was knighted by the

King of Denmark; Dr. A. V. Sebolt, from the Bowling Club; Ralph Cramer, from the Optimist Club; Pete Petersen and N. P. Petersen, all from Davenport; D. D. Pedersen from Moline, Ill.; and Axel Mortensen from Clinton, Iowa. As a finale Brother Hansen responded with thanks and appreciation for the fine evening. Later in the evening movies were shown.

The honor bestowed upon John is deserved as he has worked hard for and given freely of his time and money to N. A. D. A. and America Denmark Relief.  
THE COMMITTEE.

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Seattle -- 1947  
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# FINANCIAL REPORT

# ... NEW MEMBERS ...

## APRIL, 1946 Mortuary Fund.

Receipts:		
Balance April 1	-----	\$79,955.57
Received in April	-----	10,716.78
Interest and bonds	-----	2,952.50
		<u>\$93,624.85</u>
Disbursements:		
Death claims paid	-----	\$14,830.62
Collection expense	-----	2.45
Bonds bought	-----	71,877.95
Balance	-----	6,913.83
		<u>\$93,624.85</u>

## General Fund.

Receipts:		
Balance April 1	-----	\$ 2,384.49
Received in April	-----	579.97
		<u>\$ 2,964.46</u>
Disbursements:		
Advertising, printing and stationery	-----	\$ 77.12
Bank charges on checks collected	-----	1.90
Postage, express, telephone and telegraph	-----	61.99
Printing and mailing official publication	-----	263.79
Rent and light	-----	92.70
Salaries of officers and home office employes	-----	625.00
Traveling expenses (board meeting)	-----	809.38
Cleaning and repair of two typewriters	-----	34.00
Social Security and State Unemployment tax	-----	26.19
Balance	-----	972.39
		<u>\$ 2,964.46</u>

## Relief Fund.

Receipts:		
Balance April 1	-----	\$ 1,878.57
Received in April	-----	9,474.71
Received from deceased members, as beneficiary	-----	276.60
		<u>\$11,629.88</u>
Disbursements:		
Relief fund payments	-----	\$ 2,629.71
Balance	-----	9,000.17
		<u>\$11,629.88</u>

## Membership Campaign Fund.

Receipts:		
Balance April 1	-----	\$ 1,259.26
Disbursements:		
Membership Campaign expense	-----	\$ 100.00
Balance	-----	1,159.26
		<u>\$ 1,259.26</u>

## Bonds and Cash.

Mortuary Fund Bonds	-----	\$3,614,000.00
Relief Fund Bonds	-----	165,000.00
General Fund Bonds	-----	15,000.00
Cash in bank	-----	\$31,045.24
Less outstanding checks	-----	13,036.77
		<u>\$13,008.47</u>
Protested check	-----	18,008.47
		<u>94.93</u>
		<u>\$3,812,103.40</u>
Insurance in force January 1, 1946	-----	\$7,733,125.00

Honor Roll	No. of Lodge	Location	Name
Paul C. Nielsen	4	Racine	Stanley H. Jensen
Louis B. O. P. Back	4	Racine	Charles L. Schoenike
Louis B. O. P. Back	4	Racine	Ralph M. Schoenike
P. E. Johnson	4	Racine	Edwin James Larsen
Wm. Petersen	29	Seattle	W. E. Petersen
Carl V. Torp	29	Seattle	Robert P. Jensen
John A. Hansen	29	Seattle	Robert J. Karch, Jr.
C. M. Skafgaard	29	Seattle	Carroll D. Goodhope
Otto Nielsen	29	Seattle	Fred C. Hoiland
Otto Nielsen	29	Seattle	George N. Roberts
George A. Nelsen	30	Muskegon	R. O. Jensen
Andrew P. Nielsen	34	Dwight	James A. Scott
Chris Pedersen	34	Dwight	Leo Pedersen
Henry H. Hansen	35	Chicago	W. T. Petersen
Edwin N. Kerr	39	Oakland	Fred H. Petersen
C. Thomassen	46	Perth	A'boy A. R. Thomassen
Albert C. Borup	46	Perth	Amboy R. P. Knudsen
Axel Jacobsen	49	San Francisco	J. A. Nielsen
Carl Jensen	50	Port Chester	B. B. Larsen
Carl Jensen	50	Port Chester	J. Jensen
Hulbert Larsen	51	Ludington	E. W. Larsen
Hulbert Larsen	51	Ludington	P. C. Johnson
Julius C. Larsen	59	Menominee	H. Madsen
Axel Christensen	126	Los Angeles	B. Jepsen
Axel Christensen	126	Los Angeles	J. K. Bherre
Paul N. Petersen	164	New York	J. Krentzel
R. A. Nielsen	167	Portland	C. Henningsen
T. C. A. Sorensen	167	Portland	C. Norgard
C. R. Christensen	167	Portland	G. A. Rohde
T. Lauridsen	183	Troy	J. C. Christensen
Niels C. Nielsen	183	Troy	E. W. Nielsen
C. B. Christensen	190	Schenectady	O. H. Petersen
Tage Petersen	190	Schenectady	H. S. Christie
J. P. M. Blinkilde	227	Detroit	H. Rasmussen
A. P. Nielsen	227	Detroit	W. J. Nielsen
Soren Hansen	241	Sayreville	A. W. Peterson
Niels C. Nielsen	241	Sayreville	H. E. Nielsen
Svend Petersen	263	Askov	L. B. Jorgensen
Hans Sorensen	264	Pocatello	R. Bilyeu
Nis M. Nissen	273	Dillon	C. Larsen
J. Juliussen, Sr.	301	Akron	J. Juliussen, Jr.
Edward Aasted	322	Santa Barbara	S. Christensen
Chris Christensen	322	S. Barbara	E. A. Christensen
H. M. Paulsen	322	S. Barbara	G. B. Elsing, Jr.
J. H. Jendresen	322	S. Barbara	P. W. Jorgensen
Victor V. Nielsen	322	S. Barbara	A. V. Christensen
Victor V. Nielsen	322	Santa Barbara	C. G. Martini
N. P. Christensen	322	S. Barbara	J. H. Mathiesen
N. P. Christensen	322	S. Barbara	F. C. Kreutzkamp
N. P. Christensen	322	Santa Barbara	G. Hiles
N. P. Christensen	322	S. Barbara	N. P. Christensen

Pvt.: "I had a narrow escape last night. I thought I saw something moving across the tent. I grabbed my gun and shot it. And when I got a light I found it was my helmet."

Sarge: "And where does the narrow escape come in?"

Pvt.: "Suppose I'd forgotten to take off my helmet before I went to bed!"

About 40% of the fresh vegetables used in this country and half the canned vegetables are raised in home gardens.

## Santa Barbara Lodge Booming

No. 322 is really forging ahead. The real Brotherhood spirit prevails throughout the whole membership, and every brother is working, not only to get a bigger membership but also toward a better lodge and better understanding. At our last meeting we initiated 10 new members and we have 12 more applications to be acted upon at our next meeting, when we hope to take in at least 10 of the 12.

Brother Andreasen from Bakersfield, president of the General Committee of California, honored us with his presence when we initiated the 10 members and has promised to make the long trip over here again when we initiate 10 more, not only that, but he will supply the "refreshments." With such spirit we cannot fail and we are looking forward to his next visit.

To make our new members feel at home right away our membership committee has printed a card which is given to the new members when they join and which should go a long way toward making them feel at home from the beginning.

This is the text of the card:

### TO THE NEW MEMBER

In order to assist you in quickly becoming acquainted with our members and our members with you, the president of this lodge will call on you before the close of this meeting to speak briefly about yourself.

It would be appreciated if you will mention something on the following subjects:

Where you were born.

Where you went to school.

If foreign birth, your coming to this country.

Wife's name, children's name and ages.

How long have you been in Santa Barbara.

Your occupation or business.

Any item of interest.

H. HERLOW.

### HERE COMES THE FOLLOW-UP MENTIONED IN THE FIRST ARTICLE

Knowing that my last letter to you did not get there in time to make the May 1 issue, I hope that this reaches you so that both articles can run consecutively in the June 1 issue.

Another outstanding event took place on May 10 with the initiation of nine members. As out of town visitors we had Supreme Trustee Viggo Hansen, president of the General Committee of California, J. P. Andreasen, who true to his promise of last month supplied the refreshments for the evening. Also present were Rudolph Olsen, secretary-treasurer of the General Committee, Harold Sundby, ex-president of the General Committee and our own ex-president of the General Committee, Aage Miller. Alfred C. Nielsen, secretary of No. 319 at Bakersfield accompanied Brother Andreasen. Brother Nels Juel from Racine was present to bid goodbye to all his friends as he and Mrs. Juel are leaving for the East, after spending the winter here. He has attended all the meetings of No. 322 faithfully during this time.

We were a little disappointed as we had 12 candidates lined up, but only nine were able to be present. The initiation this time, as the time before, was performed without a hitch by our able president, Victor Nielsen, (Lillebror) and the other initiating officers; he having no small part in the success of our membership campaign.

No. 322 has now initiated over 100 members since its beginning 24 years ago; many have died and several are located in other places, yet there were 45 members present.

All of the visiting brothers were called upon to say a few words to the new members, the point stressed most, being that the more they put into the Brotherhood, the more will they get out of it and the more will they and all of us benefit. It was one of No. 322's most successful and inspiring meetings, thanks in no small part to our visiting brothers, who had to travel long distances to attend and by that token alone, showed what the Brotherhood meant to them. Thanks to all of you for helping make the meetings and initiation a success.

After the meeting a hard working committee had refreshments ready for the 125 sisters and brothers.

The next meeting is postponed, instead a get-together party with pot-luck supper and dance will be had for our returned veterans and all veterans of Danish descent and their friends.

H. HERLOW.

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## Santa Barbara, Calif.

The 10th of May was another outstanding date in the life of one of our live western lodges. Not content with having initiated 10 new members in April, nine more members were admitted.

Having been informed by one of the many active members of the lodge that a report would be made for publication in our Magazine, I shall not attempt what may be a duplication, but, I desire to compliment the officers and members, whose efforts are producing such splendid results.

At the joint social after the meeting, the ladies of the Sisterhood lodge served delicious food and refreshments and the following Saturday and Sunday was spent in company with residents and out of town visitors.

It has again been a pleasant experience to visit Santa Barbara and enjoy the friendly hospitality of the lodge and of several of the members homes.

Thanks to Santa Barbara, and best wishes for continued prosperity.

VIGGO C. HANSEN,  
Supreme Trustee.

## 1,000 New Members? Sure, Why Not!

I would like to do a little rambling about that subject.

First of all let's resolve that it can be done. Next let's all go to work on it.

Now let's analyze it and see what 1,000 new members means in terms of figures. As it is, we now have a little over 13,000 members, so 1,000 more means that we have to increase our membership with 8%. Well, now we are getting down to brass tacks and we know just where we stand. Let's bring that home to each and every lodge and start from there.

For a lodge like Hartford Lodge with a membership of 175, it means that we have a whole year to secure 14 new members. Why that should be easy. I realize that in lodges with a membership of 3 to 4 hundred it is little harder, but then they also have a larger settlement to work in.

Now, the important thing is, that we all work for it and don't leave it to George. In regards to that I should think it would be a good idea if the president or the secretary of the local lodges brought the matter up to every meeting and informed the members about how far or near, as the case may be, from reaching its quota they are and if its going too slow, give a pep talk; also teams could be formed to compete against each other. Most of us like to gamble a little anyhow, so why not make a little bet on that.

An efficient president or secretary should be able to furnish the members with leads in securing candidates. It isn't that there isn't enough men of Danish descent in our towns, just look around and you will see there are plenty of prospects.

The thing for us to do is to explain the many benefits we have in our Brotherhood. Maybe some of us even have forgotten what we have. Could it be that we are getting stale? Take an application blank and look over the rates for insurance, compare it with others and you will agree they are hard to

beat. Our sick benefit is also A No. 1. If a member gets sick it doesn't take long before he will have back more money than he ever paid in and if a member doesn't get sick, why he is lucky and besides he will have the satisfaction that by belonging to our Brotherhood he has helped fellow men in need; that is the real good of our Brotherhood.

So, what do you say brothers, let's go to it and show it can be done, get the 1,000 new members.

Fraternally,

EINAR M. NIELSEN,  
Secretary, No. 314.

## Coming Events In Minneapolis

Sitting on my front porch the other evening thinking of the coal strike, the steel strike, the railroad strike, the hospital strike, the lumber shortage, the beer shortage, my peonies and box-elders, who should walk in the door but Dan C. Andersen, who is touring the country lecturing and showing a film from the occupation and liberation of Denmark.

We had a nice visit with Mr. and Mrs. Andersen who are just out of Denmark less than six months ago. Mr. Andersen has a perfect command of the American language and Mrs. Andersen is learning fast. But it gave us a chance to brush up on our Danish which they both like to talk.

Mr. Andersen promised to give his lecture and show his film in Minneapolis on Friday night, June 14. We have rented Norway hall on 29th and Chicago Ave. This hall is very centrally located and the auditorium is on the main floor (no steps for us elderly people). It will seat in comfort 550 people, so it shouldn't be necessary to turn away anybody, but to be sure you better come early. We start at about 8:15 or 8:30.

Since it is on a meeting night, our meeting will start early and be short.

Our annual picnic will be held at Bass Lake this year some time in August and everybody, of course, is very welcome.

Here is another thing, our treasurer reports that he has an awful time explaining the pro-rated policies to the families of deceased brothers. If your policy was issued prior to 1919 and if you are in doubt about the value, why not see me, get the exact value and write it on your policy. This will eliminate unnecessary embarrassment both for the heir as well as the lodge treasurer when the day comes that he has to deliver that check.

Be seeing you on the 14th,

C. HANSEN.

## JUNE ASSESSMENT

No. 564

IS DUE AND PAYABLE TO THE LODGE  
TREASURER

June 1st, 1946

AND MUST BE PAID BEFORE

July 1st, 1946

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

AXEL SKELBECK, Supreme Secretary.

## News From Muskegon, Mich.

At our last meeting, Thursday, April 25, new life seemed to come to light. It was a long meeting and nobody seemed to care. Everybody had suggestions and ideas. We even seriously considered starting a building fund,

### ALL BECAUSE

Four applications for membership were received and accepted. Peter Burkall sent in applications for three and Peter Hansen one and there was a rush to the secretary for application blanks. YES, there's LIFE left yet in Muskegon. Also our boys are coming back from the army and now is the time to get them into the fold.

Take notice, members of Lodge No. 30, who stayed at home. Come along to the next meeting, as we have plenty application forms left. Remember any qualified white man married to a Danish woman can join our organization. We have the insurance to meet every need, so come on BROTHERS, LET'S GO!

Raymond Jensen was taken in as an active member at our last meeting, recommended by our treasurer, Geo. Nelson.

Our charter member, Peter Hansen, is still active, still enthusiastic, very much active after 57 years of service. On April 14, Mr. Hansen celebrated his 80th birthday and his lodge brothers arranged a surprise party at his home. An enjoyable affair with Sister Mary Hansen busy serving an excellent lunch. We are thankful for members such as Peter and Mary and hope they will be with us for years to come.

A large delegation is expected to go to the District Convention in Greenville June 15 and 16. Delegates are Peter Hansen, Pete Burkall, Martin Hansen, Carl Andersen and Christ Jensen. Brother Andrew Nielsen from Muskegon is district president.

Greetings from Muskegon,

CHRIST JENSEN, Secretary.

## Walter Christensen, Minneapolis, Writes From Denmark

Here are a few lines for the D. B. Magazine. I am at the present time on a visit in Denmark. During my visit I have contacted Lodge No. 318 and I was fortunate enough to be present at their twenty-first anniversary May 8, which was held at Karnappen in Copenhagen.

It was one of the finest doings my wife and I have ever attended. We were served a splendid dinner and of course good old Carlsberg Øl and Aalborg Akvavit were served freely.

Many complimentary words were spoken for the Danish Brotherhood, America, Denmark and the ladies. During the evening American and Danish flags were presented by Lodge No. 318 to the Danish Sisterhood Lodge, which was recently organized here in Copenhagen. The president, Mrs. Eskelund, thanked them in behalf of the Sisterhood lodge for the wonderful gift.

The evening was a great success and Lodge No. 318 and the committee should be complimented for making it such. Their hospitality and friendliness

left a deep impression upon us and we shall carry pleasant memories back to America. On the evening of May 10, we saw the film "Cavalcade," which is going to be shown throughout America in the Danish circles. It was very interesting and I am sure all the Danish-Americans who will have the opportunity to see it will thoroughly enjoy this film.

Mr. Helgø, Mr. Johansen and Mrs. Bolvig will accompany this film to America. They are very accomplished and we wish them luck and success in their presentation.

My best regards to all.

WALTER CHRISTENSEN,  
Minneapolis Lodge No. 45.

## Johnny Johnsen Moves To New York City

New York, May 18—Appointment of J. C. Johnsen of Kansas City, Mo., to be director of public relations and fund raising of the Federation of Protestant Welfare Agencies, Inc., of Greater New York City was announced today by W. Noel Hudson, executive vice president.

Johnsen has been regional director of public relations for the United Service Organizations, Inc., with headquarters in Kansas City. As the USO publicity representative he was in charge of the organization's public information in 14 Mid-Western and Rocky Mountain states.

Prior to joining the USO in August, 1943, he served as executive secretary of the American War Dads Founders Chapter and before that was vice president and assistant publisher of the Kansas City Journal.

Johnsen, who lives at 6428 Morningside Drive, said he had resigned his USO position May 2, effective May 18. He said he would assume his new position immediately.

## 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

## Broderkærlighed

En meget smuk Begivenhed skete ved Logens Møde den 28. April, idet en gammel Broder og Hustru havde faaet Ordre til at flytte fra deres Hjem og kunde, som mange andre, ikke finde et andet Sted at bo. Deres Fortvivelse var stor. Loge 219 besluttede saa at købe et Hus til dem, og flytte det hen paa et andet Stykke Jord, saa de igen kunde faa et Hjem. At vi kunde gøre det, skyldes særlig Broder Telbad, der tilbød at sætte Penge i Foretagendet, hvorved vi blev i Stand til at række den gamle Broder og hans Hustru en hjælpende Haand. Logen har et Aar at betale Købesummen tilbage i. Alle Brødrene tilbød at hjælpe til med at sætte Huset i Stand med Maling og andre Reprærationer, naar det er flyttet ind paa den ny Grund. Det skyldes særlig to af Logens ihærdige Medlemmer, som ved Udlæg af egne Penge gjorde det muligt for os at skaffe den gamle Broder og hans Hustru Tag over Hovedet saa hurtigt.

Med broderlig Hilsen,  
ARNOLD RASMUSSEN, Sekretær,  
Loge 219, Clear Lake, Iowa.

## Stiftelsesfest i Salt Lake City

D. B. S. Nr. 278 "Apollo," afholdt Stiftelsesfest i Mødelokalet i Civic Center Fredag den 12. April. Festen var kun for Medlemmer og deres Familie, da vor Mødesal ikke er stor nok til at invitere mange fremmede.

Fornøjelses Komiteens Formand Aage Kolby fortjener Ros for hans Arbejde, men han havde ogsaa gode Medhjælpere: Ellis Tronier og Einar Nielsen og deres Hustruer. Ja Einar Nielsen havde endogsaa hans Svigermor, Mrs. Jensen, med i Køkkenet. Saa det var intet Under, at vi blev bænket ved et ualmindeligt smukt dekoreret Bord og spiste et godt Festmaal. Ellis Tronier havde forestaaet Dekorationen, og den almindelige Mening var, at det var det smukkeste Bord, vi har set i Salt Lake City i lang Tid. Efter Bordet var der et godt Program. De optrædende var mest Apollos Medlemmers Børn, og de vakte stort Bifald. Senere sang vi alle danske og amerikanske Sange. Det bedste Tegn paa at alle havde tilbragt en behagelig Aften var, at ingen vilde bryde op og gaa hjem. Det blev sent, før vi skiltes og gik hver til sit.

J. N. LARSEN.

## Ny Danmarks Film Kommer Til U. S. A. I Juni Maaned

Firmaet kgl. Hoffotograf Elfelt her i København har paatænkt at optage en Farvefilm i U. S. A. af Dansk-Amerikanernes Liv og Virke. En Film, som ikke skal dreje sig om den lille Procentdel af Dansk-Amerikanere alene, der er helt oppe paa det øverste Trin af Stigen, uden at nævne Navne, men om gennemsnits Dansk-Amerikaneren, der er midt paa Stigen, alle de mange, som udgør Dansk-Amerikanerne, men som aldrig bliver omtalte, og som vi herhjemme alle gerne vil vide noget om, om deres Liv og Virke i det hele taget.

De ved sikkert, hvor vanskeligt det er at faa Valuta i Dollars her i Landet, og for at gennemføre denne Film vil Elfelt lade fremvise en Film "Den danske Kavalkade" eller man kan ogsaa kalde den "Kongefilmen", da den samtidig omhandler en Del af Kongehusets Historie. Samtidig med, at det er en Film af historisk Betydning angaaende Danmark, den omhandler intet om Besættelsen, er det ogsaa en filmsteknisk historisk Film, da den begynder saa langt tilbage som i Aaret 1896, Aaret efter, at de levende Billeder blev opfundet i Frankrig, og saaledes adskillige Aar før U. S. A.'s Filmsindustri kan fremvise nogen Film.

Angaaende Filmens Historie skal jeg anføre: Aaret efter, at de levende Billeder blev opfundet i Frankrig, fik Elfelt en Tusindkunstner, Mekaniker J. P. Andersen, som boede i Nellerød ved Hillerød, til at lave sig et Filmsapparat, det første i Danmark. I sit primitive Værksted fremstillede han de fineste Apparater bl. a. meget fremragende Linser der hidtil var set, og disse Apparater er benyttet ved Optagelsen af en væsentlig Del af Filmen. Filmen er toneindlagt med herlig Musik dirigeret af Kapelmester Emil Reesen, Filmen har et kort indledende Foredrag af Skuespillerinde Fru Inger Bolvig, og efter Filmen er Fruen villig til at synge danske Melodier til Underholdning, saa der kan virkelig laves en rigtig Aften ud af det. Jeg har selv set Filmen, ligeledes har hele Loge 318 her i København set den, og vi var alle begejstret for den.

Turneen skal ikke give Overskud, men den skal ligge som Grundlag for den økonomiske Del, nemlig Rejsen gennem Staterne, for Optagelsen af Farvefilmen.

Direktør Helgø og Fru Bolvig rejser herfra den 8. Juni pr. Flyvemaskine og Direktør Johansen vil saa støde til senere paa Rejsen, naar man ser hvorledes Sagen gaar.

Jeg kunde vældig godt lide, at det var Dansk-Amerikanerne selv, der havde staaet bag ved denne Films Optagelse, og det skulde glæde mig meget, om De kunde give dem lidt Presse paa Forhaand iblandt Dansk-Amerikanerne e. t. c.

Loge 318 vil faa det ubeskaarne Overskud af Førsteoptørelsen her i København af den nye Farvefilm, som skal gaa til Byggefondet for det dansk-amerikanske Htis her i Byen.

Jeg vedlægger en Kopi af Brev fra Udenrigsministeriet saa De kan se at det er vel underbygget. Firmaet Elfelt skulde jo ogsaa være Borgen for, at Filmen, som skal optages, bliver helt rigtig.

Med Haab om De vil gøre noget for Sagen, forbliver jeg

Med venlig Hilsen,

KAI ESKEKUND,  
Vice Præsident, Loge 318.

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## CARE—The New Organization Sending Food Packages To Europe

All persons who want to send food packages to relatives and friends in Europe will be interested in a new non-profit organization whose initials—CARE—, will soon become very familiar. CARE stands for Cooperative for American Remittances to Europe. CARE has the approval of the President's War Relief Control Board, several Government Departments, the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, and the Quartermaster General of the U. S. Army. The organizers were twenty-four member agencies of the American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service, Inc. They include the leading Catholic, Protestant and Jewish organizations; the two chief groups of American labor; the principal agencies organized for relief in specific European countries; the Cooperative League of the U. S. A. Lieutenant General William N. Haskell, U. S. A. (retired) is the full-time Executive Director. He is well qualified for this responsible position as he directed Herbert Hoover's American Relief Administration in Russia after World War I. More recently, after serving as Commanding General of the 27th Division in World War II, he helped Herbert H. Lehman organize UNRRA.

Through CARE, individuals, groups and organizations may order standard food packages for delivery to relatives, friends, groups and organizations in certain European countries.

By April 30, CARE had received official permission from the governments involved to make food package shipments to the following countries: Czechoslovakia, Finland, France, Italy, Netherlands, Norway and Poland. Orders are now being accepted for these countries, and it was expected that orders would soon be accepted for Austria, Belgium and Greece. Agreements are being completed from week to week. CARE reports that in Germany, Bulgaria, Hungary and Rumania agreements must be made with the occupying powers and that as of April 30 it had no information on whether it would be able to deliver food packages in these countries. It also reported that proposals had been made to the governments of Yugoslavia and of the U. S. S. R., but that up to April 30 no replies had been received from them.

CARE has been able to purchase almost three million food packages, originally packed by the army for troops who found themselves cut off from their supplies. It is known as the 10-in-1 package because the army designed it to feed ten American combat soldiers for one day. It therefore contains enough food for thirty meals and has the high food value provided for soldiers in wartime. To provide variety in diet, United States government specifications called for packages of five different menus. At the time of packing, the government authorized occasional substitutions where certain food items were temporarily unavailable. CARE, therefore, cannot undertake to deliver any particular assortment. The standard package contains solid meats, stews and hashes; cereal and biscuits; fruit jams and puddings; vegetables; sugar and candies; cocoa, coffee and beverage powders; evaporated milk, preserved butter; cheese. The pack-

age also contains cigarettes, matches, soap, water purification tablets, etc. The net weight of the contents is just under 30 pounds. The overall weight, which includes that of a heavy duty waterproof container, is 49 pounds.

A CARE remittance costs fifteen dollars. This includes the food, packaging, delivery costs and insurance.

To buy a food package for delivery by CARE in a country in which the organization operates, the following steps must be taken:

1. Get a food remittance blank, write in your name and address and the name and address of your beneficiary. (Remittance blanks may be secured from your bank, or from your church, fraternal organization, local cooperative, labor union, etc., or on application to CARE, 50 Broad Street, New York 4, N. Y.)
2. Buy a cashier's check at any bank; or buy a money order; or write your own personal check.
3. Mail both to CARE, 50 Broad Street, New York 4, N. Y. (Note: **No agents are authorized to accept payments for CARE.**)

To provide the speediest possible delivery, orders will be airmailed, when feasible, to CARE'S overseas representatives, who will make delivery from stockpiles in CARE'S overseas warehouses. If delivery is not made within a reasonable time, CARE will refund the purchase price.

CARE'S purpose is to provide supplemental relief in all war-devastated European areas where its operations are authorized. CARE will not operate in any country until an agreement is reached providing for entry of packages free of customs duties and rationing regulations. As rapidly as arrangements are made with the various countries, public announcement will be made.

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## Duluth Observes Anniversary

There was a capacity attendance at the 53rd anniversary celebration of Duluth Lodge No. 65, which was held Friday evening, April 26, in the V. F. W. Hall.

The affair started with a fine banquet at 6:30 p. m. This was followed by a snappy and well rendered floor show under the able supervision of Emil Hasforth.

The balance of the program was under the leadership of Martin Hansen, as toastmaster, who introduced Mayor Johnsen of Duluth who is listed as a Dane and a potential candidate for membership in No. 65.

Svend Petersen from Askov, the speaker of the evening, was accorded close attention throughout his remarks.

The toastmaster introduced a number of old timers and closed the program with the singing of "America."

The evening terminated with dancing.

## St. Louis, Missouri

We have only a small lodge here in St. Louis, but to our meetings all who live here are present. We are beginning to wake up, however, and hope to get new blood in. We have one initiation for our next meeting and many more prospects, especially from homecoming veterans, sons of brothers, and also of other young men of Danish descent.

We have had a number of silver weddings this winter. In 1921 six brothers of this lodge were married, and while one broke in death and two left us, we still have Thorvald Olsen, (February 21), James Brock, (March 11), and Albert Jensen, (April 30). Brothers and friends gathered at their homes on those occasions and each received a fine present from the lodge brothers.

We greatly miss Brother Jul. Andersen. If he was here I believe that we could double our membership ship even in this year.

Brotherly greeting,  
ALB. JENSEN, Sec. No. 191.

## Derby, Conn., Honors First President

D. B. S. Lodge No. 41 celebrated a birthday at their last meeting. The hall was well filled with brothers, some from out-of-town and everyone wanted to congratulate Brother Andrew P. Andersen on his 80th birthday.

Brother Andersen was the first president when the lodge was organized and has been a faithful worker for the lodge ever since. Brother Andersen was presented with a purse from the lodge and many speeches were heard with congratulations and best wishes for the future.

Refreshments were served and an enjoyable evening was had by everybody.

LARS N. LARSEN, Sec.

## Bowling Teams Honored

Thor Lodge No. 46 has two bowling teams entered in the Danish Central Bowling League of Perth Amboy, N. J., which rolls all its games at the Fords Recreation Center, the season closed on April 5.

Team No. 1 consists of Henry Hansen, Capt. Otto Skovboe, Andrew Thostenes, Iver Jensen, Anton Lund and Harry Halsey. This team of young fellows has a team average of 61 years of age.

Team No. 2: Hans Smith, Harvey Mathiasen, Anders E. Simonsen, Fred Hansen, Albert Skovboe and Edwin Johnson, Capt. Team No. 2 are the champions of this league.

A banquet was held Saturday, May 11, at Dana hall, where a dinner was served and trophies distributed to the winners after which dancing took place

MARNO HANSEN.

## SEATTLE — 1947

### DEATH CLAIMS PAID

DATE OF DEATH	NAME	AGE	BIRTHPLACE	LODGE NO.	LOCATION	JOINED YEAR	CAUSE OF DEATH	AMT PAID
Apr. 15	Martin P. Madsen	68	Sherwood, Wis.	2	Neenah, Wis.	1910	Cardiac decompensation	\$1,000.00
Mar. 28	Gotfred Jensen	86	Odder, Odder Sogn	188	Del Rey, Calif.	1900	Uremia	677.01
Mar. 31	Carl F. N. Floyel	85	Copenhagen, Denmark	18	Chicago, Ill.	1902	Coronary heart disease	176.75
Apr. 7	Martin A. Thomsen	63	København	248	New York, N. Y.	1919	Carcinoma of rectum	500.00
Mar. 30	Anton Sorensen	70	New Denmark, Wis.	12	Green Bay, Wis.	1910	Terminal bronchitis	234.82
Apr. 11	Hans J. Christoffersen	79	Haarbeløv, Falster	51	Ludington, Mich.	1899	Not yet received	769.36
Apr. 11	Peter Madsen	80	Ut Sogn, Vejle Amt	91	St. Paul, Minn.	1906	Apoplexy	778.79
Apr. 18	Henrik Andersen	84	Hjorup, Vejle Amt	142	Brainerd, Minn.	1901	Myocardial failure	500.00
Dec. 30	Carl K. Leig	80	Copenhagen	33	Tacoma, Wash.	1894	Heart disease	749.08
Apr. 5	Jens Julius Hansen	82	Nebbelund	45	Minneapolis, Minn.	1897	Myocarditis (Bal.)	654.43
Mar. 16	Axel E. Andersen	60	København	242	Erie, Pa.	1906	Carcinoma	995.39
Apr. 16	Hans J. Jensen	67	Nytkjøbing, Falster	198	Kenmare, N. D.	1913	Carcinoma of stomach	485.73
Mar. 29	Anders Jespersen	89	Roen, Lund Sogn	P-D	Omaha, Nebr.	1906	Died in Denmark	332.15
May 3	Jens Peter Jensen	78	Røde, Præstø Amt	96	Jackson, Minn.	1896	Cerebral thrombosis	784.41
Apr. 10	Frederik W. Jensen	59	Vordingborg	56	Kansas City, Kans.	1910	Chronic aedacarditis	1,000.00
Apr. 26	Johannes Rosenberg	83	Oxenvad Sogn	39	Oakland, Calif.	1902	Broncho pneumonia	336.70
Apr. 3	Anders T. Andersen	77	Døstrup, Slesvig	29	Seattle, Wash.	1903	Cancer of stomach	500.00
Apr. 27	Alfred Petersen	85	New Denmark, Wis.	12	Green Bay, Wis.	1908	Broncho pneumonia	878.19
May 6	Soren F. Johansen	73	Frederiksborg Amt	49	San Francisco, Calif.	1912	Heart attack	474.00
Apr. 3	Alfred F. Edstrom	63	Copenhagen, Denmark	171	Jamestown, N. Y.	1917	Cerebral hemorrhage	500.00
May 5	Rasmus C. H. Holm	73	Odense	26	Fremont, Nebr.	1897	Carcinoma of rectum	405.81
May 1	Emil Mogensen	78	Hellinge, Lolland	205	Brooklyn, N. Y.	1904	Pneumonia	500.00
Apr. 27	Peter Thomsen	87	Ribe, Danmark	1	Omaha, Nebr.	1895	Not yet received	674.66
May 10	Niels O. Hansen	73	Skjærbæk, Slesvig	159	Kennard, Nebr.	1903	Unknown	1,000.00
Mar. 28	Fred H. Christensen	62	Hjørring, Danmark	212	Waterloo, Iowa	1939	Social	

## Dan Christian Andersen Is Well Received

The newspaper at Clear Lake, Iowa, gives the following account of Editor Andersen's visit there:

"The most important factor in our fight for Denmark was that all parties worked together closely no matter what politics, what creed, what station in life or class, all worked together in the fight for freedom and independence," said Dan Christian Andersen, Danish editor who spent the war years in his native country, speaking to a large assemblage at I. O. O. F. hall Thursday evening.

"Our leader was King Christian X," he continued, "and he was close to his people, urging them to stick together and never give up." Mr. Andersen brought personal greetings from the many people in Denmark, some of them known to members of his audience, and tried to give a true picture of the years of distress in his native land.

He described the cruel treatment by the Germans, the spies, murders, executions; the persecution of the Jews who were pursued by day and by night; the loss of police and governmental powers; the growth of the underground and its work; the growth of lawlessness and the vengeance wreaked upon Danish traitors.

Mr. Andersen gave several examples of work done by the underground and told some of the things the young men endured for their country. The Danes were not allowed electricity to light their homes at night and to them lights shining from the Swedish shores became symbols of right and justice. Many escaped to Sweden.

The people of Denmark, in spite of what they endured, were never crushed or subdued. When victory finally came they could not at once grasp the meaning of liberty but when they did realize that they were free again festival days began.

"Denmark came through better than many of the other countries," Mr. Andersen said. "The farmers kept up production so we had food. The people did not have everything they were used to but they were not undernourished. There was a fuel shortage and clothing was hard to get but price control was effective and inflation was kept down. Today the country is ready to continue from where it was stopped by the war. The manufacturers are ready to start production as soon as raw material is available. Finances are in good condition and our rate of exchange satisfactory."

Mr. Andersen showed moving pictures of the fall of the gestapo, treatment of Danish traitors, places used by the Germans for executions and of the triumphal return to Copenhagen of King Christian and Queen Alexandria.

In some parts of the pictures the audience was invited to join in singing with the marching men in the film and responded heartily. The program closed with singing of the American and Danish national anthems by the audience.

The lecture was sponsored by Danish Brotherhood Lodge No. 219. Arnold Rasmussen introduced the speaker. More than 200 persons were in attendance, coming from many surrounding towns. A number engaged Mr. and Mrs. Andersen in conversation, using

the Danish language. Although Mr. Andersen speaks excellent English his wife speaks only Danish.

At the close members of Tina Rebekah lodge served refreshments in the dining room.

Mr. and Mrs. Andersen were entertained at dinner Thursday evening at the Arnold Rasmussen home. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Axel Thomsen and Richard Caspersen.

## RESOLUTIONS

### ANDERS THOMSEN ANDERSEN, Seattle, Wash.

In memory of our departed brother, Anders Thomsen Andersen, who passed away April 5, 1946, the following resolution was adopted at our regular meeting April 24, 1946:

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

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

In behalf of Seattle Lodge No. 29,

Immanuel Jensen, Secretary.  
Fred. Bigandt, President.

### FREDOLF EKSTROM, Jamestown, N. Y.

In memory of our departed brother and president, Fredolf Ekstrom, who passed away while on a vacation trip in Florida on April 3, 1946, the following resolution was passed at our meeting on April 11:

Resolved, that our charter be draped for a period of 30 days; that our lodge regrets the untimely passing of its beloved president; that we extend our heartfelt sympathy to his wife and family and that this resolution be inserted in the Danish Brotherhood Magazine and a copy be sent the family.

On behalf of Godthaab Lodge No. 171, Jamestown, N. Y.,  
A. F. Christensen, Secretary.  
John Weideman, President.

### NELS PEDERSEN, Fowler, Colo.

In memory of our departed brother, Nels Pedersen, who passed away on the 7th day of February, the following resolution was adopted at our regular meeting:

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 and that this resolution be inserted in our minutes, the D. B. Magazine and a copy be sent to the family.

In behalf of Fowler Lodge No. 261,

James Jensen, President.  
Frank Christensen, Secretary.

### MARIUS JENSEN, Chicago, Ill.

In memory of our departed brother, Marius Jensen, who died April 27, 1946, this resolution was adopted by Kronborg Lodge No. 298 at its regular meeting May 14, 1946:

Resolved, that we deeply mourn the loss of a good true brother and most loyal charter member of our order; that we extend to the bereaved family our most sincere sympathy in their hour of great sorrow.

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

Paul Wester, President.  
James Petersen, Secretary.

## Correction

In the annual report of lodges, printed in the April 1st issue, Los Angeles No. 126 is shown as having assets of \$4,622.16, which is completely wrong. The correct amount is \$18,122.16.

First: "Are the irons hot?"

Second: "As hot as I can get them."

First: "Is the oil boiling?"

Second: "Yes."

First: "Fasten her in the chair."

Second: "She can't move."

First: "Okay! Give her the \$3 permanent!"

Thrift is a wonderful virtue—especially in an ancestor.

# News From The Eastern Lodges

By

GEO. V. PETERSEN

## Newark Lodge No. 116 Will Have Gigantic Party For Servicees

Plans for the party in honor of members and immediate families of members who served in the armed forces have now been completed. The committee has spared nothing in order to make this a real homecoming, and it is the generous support of all our friends in and around Newark that has made it possible for us to report that we have gone well over the top in our goal of \$1,000 for this affair. We wish through these lines to thank every one who so generously contributed.

Invitations have been mailed to 95 servicees. We hope that none have been missed. If so, please get in touch with Mrs. Joan Madsen, 16 Prospect Ave., North Arlington, N. J. Ke. 2-5819—J.

The place is Robert Treat Hotel, Newark. The time is 7:30 p. m. on Saturday, June 8, 1946. A good dinner. Seven-piece orchestra. Entertainment. Very few and short speeches.

## Long Island Lodge No. 325 Holds Open Meeting

On Friday evening, May 10, Long Island Lodge had a wonderful attendance at an open meeting. Members brought their wives and friends to see pictures taken by Sofus Christensen, at our last Christmas party and also at our masquerade ball. Sofus has made a hobby of taking pictures of all of our members and families at many of our affairs and it is fun to see these pictures of past good times. Our neighbors from Newark No. 116 and New York No. 164 represented by Jens Mortensen and Gus Glader respectively, were also present.

Mrs. Jack Isaksen engineered the refreshments for the evening, amiably assisted by her family. Incidentally Mr. and Mrs. Isaksen just recently celebrated their 50th year wedding anniversary at a gathering of 150 friends and relatives.

Music and dancing was enjoyed for the rest of the evening.

## Afskedsfest for C. Meyland Smith, i Nr. 257, New York

Mandag den 6. Maj havde Cimbria Logen en af sine bekendte 4de Grader, samt et Farvel Party for Broder C. Meyland Smith. Broder Smith vil i nær Fremtid rejse til Danmark for at tage Bopæl der. Han har Søstre og Brødre i Danmark og vil bosætte sig hos en Søster i Odense.

Der blev serveret det dejligste Smørrebrød og Øl og i Løbet af Aftenen blev der holdt mange Talere for Broder Smith og alle ønskede ham Lykke paa Rejsen til Danmark.

Det er med Vedmod vi ser Meyland gaa herfra, han har altid kæmpet haardt for Cimbria og Dansk Brodersamfund, og for hvad han mente var Ret.

## Rosenborg Loges Brødre Besøger Ex-Præsident Hansen Igen

Det er blevet til en Vane at vi mindst en Gang om Aaret i sluttet Trop tager en Tur til Jamestown. Som sædvanlig var vi inviteret til at komme for at deltage en storartet Supper som Mrs. H. havde parat da vi ankom ved 6 Tiden.

Smaa borde var sat op og mange dejlige Sager var parat paa et meget større Bord. At vi tog for os af Retterne er selvsagt og efter det var ovre overrakte Broder Verdich, paa hele Selskabets Vegne, Mrs. Hansen en Æske Konfect. Det er kun en lille Hentydning for at vise, at vi paaskønner meget det Arbejde som en saadan Anretning medfører. Efter spisningen kom Kortene frem og alle havde en fornøjelig Aften. Prisen var \$1.00, men Hansen fik ikke Pengene, de gik til vore 50-Aars Fund.

Vi siger igen Mrs. og Broder Hansen tak for sidst.

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

A birthday party was given on April 3, by Marius Jorgensen, Fred Andersen, Truels Beck and Whity Larsen. "Medisterpølse," with everything that goes with it, was served and Svend Munk and several Dude

## Den Danske Pioneer

Det ældste og største dansk-amerikanske Ugeblad, bringer Nyt fra Danmark og Nyheder fra de fleste danske Kolonier i U. S. A. og Canada.

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Ranchers provided "refreshments." Of course everyone enjoyed it, and why not?

The president, Bill Christensen, has been elected delegate to the Eastern Lodges Convention which will be held in Oneonta, N. Y., August 31, September 1 and 2.

Several Danes are leaving Schenectady and vicinity shortly for a trip to Denmark. We note among them Brother Carl Langermann from Troy. We wish them all a fine trip home.

Jacob Rasmussen, a member since 1941, has left for Denmark. Uncle Jacob, as he was known among the brothers in Schenectady, stranded in U. S. on a Danish ship when the war broke out. He made his home with his nephew in the Luzerne Mountains. During his stay there, he was a real fine host to the many Danes who visited the Hitching Post.

## Sisters Hold Their Eastern Convention In Hartford, Conn.

The first week of May was convention week for

the Eastern Lodges of the Danish Sisterhood. The meetings started on Thursday and continued through Saturday. I do not know what took place there, but on Saturday evening at the banquet a most enjoyable evening was had by all who participated.

The banquet opened by a speech of welcome by the president of Hartford Lodge, Elsie Larsen. Anna Christensen was the toastmaster. Grace was said by all present.

Mrs. Adele Hauge, supreme president, was the first speaker, followed by Mrs. Kolfac, the founder of the lodge; Margaret Andersen, president of the General Committee; Marie Demant, past president of the General Committee; Anton Mose, president of the General Committee of the Danish Brotherhood; the president of the Hartford Lodge again; and the president of the Brotherhood Lodge in Hartford, Christian Johnson. Several songs were rendered and dancing followed. About 250 persons took part in this fine affair.

## Koncentreret Oversigt

Jeg har den Glæde at sende dig en koncentreret Oversigt af Begivenheder og Personlige Indtryk i Perioden før og efter Besættelsen i 8 Afsnit. Min Forgænger i Embedet, Br. C. O. Abstrup, som er tidligere Vagtmester ved Fængselsvæsenet, senere Overbetjent, har skrevet de 7 og Afslutningen er skrevet af mig.

ALB. PETERSEN, Sek., Nr. 318.

### II AFSNIT.

#### TIDEN DEREFTER:

Har man været slaaet ud i en Boksecamp, varer det til Tider lidt, inden man fatter, hvad der i Grunden er sket, saadan gik det ogsaa den danske Befolkning, men langsomt skabtes Modstandsviljen, den der sluttelig skulde sætte saa smukke Resultater og vise for Alverden, at aldrig kan et Folk forgaa, som ikke vil det selv.

I Begyndelsen af Besættelsen var Tyskerne tilsyneladende forholdsvis moderate i deres Krav, men disse voksede og betød, at Løfterne fra 9/4 1940 om ikke at blande sig i Danmarks indre Forhold var ligesaa lidt værd som andre tyske Løfter. Man havde i Begyndelsen den sikkert rette Opfattelse, at Tyskerne havde en vis Interesse i at vise, at de dog et enkelt Sted kunde optræde forstaende, men dette medførte, at det for Omverdenen kunde se ud, som Danmark villigt gav sig hen under Aaget som tysk Lydstat, og dog var Sandheden, at Hadet groede sig stærkere Dag for Dag. Det var kun en lille Klike, der følte sig kaldet til at gaa i tysk Tjeneste. Det danske Naziparti var forholdsvis ubetydeligt og havde en meget daarlig saakaldt "Fører" i Fritz Clausen, og dette medførte, at Danmark blev fri for en Quislingregering.

I Befolkningens brede Lag viste Lysten til Demonstrationer sig ret hurtig, blandt andet ved de store Bevægelser som Algang og Alsang, det var harmløse Demonstrationer, men alene det at gaa og synge Side om Side gav dog en uvurderlig Følelse af Samhørighed og Medborgerskab.

Pressen var under Censur, og kun rygtevis Mand

og Mand imellem kom forskelligt frem om Tyskernes Krav, som Fjernelse af forskellige Politikere som den konservative Christmas Møller og Socialdemokraterne Hedtoft Hansen, H. C. Hansen m. fl., Krav om Udlevering af Danmarks 12 Torpedobaade, et Krav som de danske Myndigheder fik nedsat til 6, og som de efter Protest fik motiveret, at de skulde bruges til hurtiggaaende Skydeskiver for den tyske Flaade, fik fuldstændig demonteret inden Udleveringen, og ved hvilken Lejlighed Kongen holdt en Tale, hvorefter Dannebrog gik paa halv i Flaadens Leje, hvilket medførte at Byen fulgte Eksemplet til stor Harm hos Tyskerne.

Det officielle Danmark førte i de første Aar en stadig henholdende Politik, man gav sig, men kun Tomme for Tomme, det var med stor Overvindelse, at Størsteparten holdt Forbindelsen med Besættelsesmagten, men det maa erindres, at det i disse Aar var Kongens og Regeringens Bud, der blev fulgt, ikke med Glæde men af Pigt.

Den jævne Mand tog sit Bestik af Udplyndringen af Landet, naar han saa de tyske Soldater drage paa Orlov belæstet som smaa Pakæsler, der var ved at styrte under Byrden, det var Danmarks Forraad, der gik mod Syd. Iøvrigt gav Nationalbankens Rapport om Clearingkontoens Stigning den tænkende Læser en Ide om de systematiske Udplyndring. Det var den tvungne Samhandel, der altid var i Danmarks Disfavør, og som blev det i stedse højere Grad, efter som Tiden gik.

Det var haarde Aar for Land og Folk, og man ventede sig ikke stort af den kommende Tid, men man følte Samhørigheden, og man fandt sit Samlingspunkt.

A doctor who was superintendent of the Sunday School asked one of the boys:

"Willie, what must we do in order to get to heaven?"

"We must die," said Willie.

"Very true," replied the doctor, "but what must we do before we die?"

"We must get sick and send for you."

# The Boiling Pot

By

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After the close of the board meeting on April 4, at the Old People's Home at Metuchen, N. J., many of the board members and a large number of friends of Anders Jensen, former president of the board, gathered in Søndergaard's restaurant, Perth Amboy, to honor him for his long and true service on the board of the Old People's Home. Elsie Stub bid the guests welcome and Poul Brown, vice president of the Home, acted as master of ceremonies. Many short talks, praising Mr. Jensen for his steadfast and good work during the years for keeping the Home in a prosperous state, were given. At last Mr. Jensen expressed his joy and appreciation for this unexpected honor accorded him and said in closing that the eight years he had served on the board had been happy ones for him, and he promised that if he could be of any help in the future he would gladly contribute it.

Saturday, April 14, was a gala day for D. B. S. Lodge No. 50 of Port Chester, N. Y. That evening two new members were initiated and the lodge paid honor to one of its best known and most popular members, namely Niels Munk, whose 75th birthday it was. When the regular business had been attended to, everybody was invited to partake in a dainty lunch served in the dining room of the Danish building where they were bid welcome by "Dannevirke's" president. A number of visitors from adjacent lodges were in attendance. The general committee was represented by Christ Madsen from Newark and Poul Petersen from New York. Svend Olsen, president of "Modersmaalet," New York, and Jens Mortensen, president of the Newark lodge, headed delegations from those well known lodges. Many songs, talks and toasts resounded through the cozy hall in honor of Niels Munk, the honor guest, who promised to continue to work for the welfare of the lodge, and thanked the brothers for the friendly spirit he always had met within the lodge.

Jorgen Walter Jorgensen, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jorgensen, formerly of Willetts but now located in the Sunset District, is now a member of D. B. S. No. 49, San Francisco. Not so long ago this lodge also initiated another young man, namely Jens Aage Nielsen who during the war served in the Canadian Royal Air Force as instructor in the making of aviation instruments.

Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Jurvig, well known in San Francisco for their active work in Danish social and lodge circles, spent a week's vacation among their numerous friends in the angelic city of Los Angeles during the latter part of April.

D. B. S. Lodge No. 29, Seattle, Wash., admitted six new members at an early meeting in May. John Petersen, treasurer of lodge 29's building fund, tendered his resignation at a meeting the latter part of April. The reason was that he is contemplating an extended trip to Denmark.

Mr. and Mrs. Marinus Petersen, 3724 Kinzie Avenue, Racine, Wis., celebrated their silver wedding with open house at their home Saturday afternoon, April 27, and also a party in the evening of invited friends and relatives in Petrifying Springs Clubhouse. The silver bridal pair is well known and esteemed in Danish circles in Racine. They are members of Bethania congregation and respectively of D. B. S. No. 4 and D. S. S. No. 5. They were the recipients of many congratulatory telegrams and greeting cards and a profusion of floral offerings.

Four second generation Danes were admitted to membership in D. B. S. Lodge No. 4, Racine, Wis., at its last meeting in April. There was a smoker after the meeting and a showing of motion pictures.

Photographer Peter Jacobsen, Kenosha, Wis., was in both Chicago and Milwaukee, April 26, to take motion pictures of the folk dancers in the two cities. He just came back in time to take part in the anniversary festivities of D. B. S. No. 14, which was commemorated April 27. A couple of weeks later he left by airplane for Michigan to photograph Michigan tulips in bloom.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Sorensen and Herman Black of Lincoln, Nebr., were week-end visitors at Omaha late in April. It being Mr. Sorensen's 50th birthday April 27, and some friends had arranged a birthday dinner in honor of the occasion.

D. B. S. Lodge No. 84, Lincoln, Nebr., celebrated its fifty-first anniversary on the 20th of April. As usual many of the brothers and sisters too, glittered by being absent. However, Supreme Secretary Axel Skelbeck with a fine delegation from Lodge No. 1, Omaha, and Emil Vollmann from Lodge No. 74, were there as were also the officers of the General Committee, namely, President Axel Olsen, Omaha, Vice President Frank Petersen, Grand Island, and Secretary Chris Rasmussen, Weeping Water. So all in all the attendance was fairly good. Several speeches were given, a delicious lunch was served and the rest of the evening was spent with playing cards and in social intercourse. Those that stayed away don't really know how much they are missing.

Mrs. Edna Andersen, president of D. S. S. Lodge No. 11, Chicago, was a week-end visitor at Bass Lake, Indiana, the last days of April.

The outing of D. B. S. Lodge No. 126, Los Angeles, to Arel Springborg's Glen Ivy Springs Sunday, April 25, was very successful; not alone is it an ideal place for a picnic, but at this time of the year when nature is clothed in all its beauty it is also one of the most charming places in California. There was a large attendance and all were in a gleeful state of mind and a convivial spirit reigned all day and evening. Many brought their lunch along, others dined in the spacious dining hall which was filled to capacity not

less than three times. Otherwise the day was spent in visiting, swimming and social intercourse.

D. B. S. Lodge No. 39, Oakland, Calif., has again lost one of its old members in the death of Johannes S. Rosenberg who passed away April 24. He was born in 1863 at Molby, Granvad parish, Denmark, and in 1902 he was admitted to membership in Lodge 39. His funeral was conducted from Andker Petersen's funeral home, Rev. S. Petersen delivered the funeral sermon and Ed Kerr read the D. B. S. funeral rites.

D. B. S. Lodge No. 328, Vancouver, B. C., celebrated its 15th anniversary on May 22. Invitations to take part in the festival were mailed to the D. B. S. Lodges at Enumclaw, Tacoma, Bellingham, Spokane, Wilbur and Portland.

The Enumclaw Lodge of the D. B. S. celebrated its 48th anniversary on the 4th of May. A delicious dinner was served followed by speeches and dancing. At the same time the lodge took occasion to honor its oldest member, Paul Jensen, whose 80th birthday it was.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Madsen's golden wedding was celebrated Wednesday evening, April 24, in Gayno Farmers Hall, Roseland, at a festivity arranged by D. B. S. Lodge No. 107, Chicago. The many guests were bid welcome by No. 107's president who then named Thorvald Hansen master of ceremonies. A superb dinner was served after which the speech-making started. Among the principal speakers were Carl B. Meyer, president of Lodge No. 34, and Henry H. Hansen who directed the attention of the guests to the unique fact that No. 107 to date had arranged the celebration of 12 golden wedding festivities for its membership of 70. The brother of the golden bride, Andrew Rasmussen, then spoke relating some episodes from Mr. and Mrs. Madsen's early courtship to the great amusement of all present, including the bridal pair. Ellen Jensen sang two solos and then the dancing started, led by the golden bride and groom.

N. O. Hansen, a member of D. B. S. Lodge No. 107, Chicago, started out one day to rent a room, but ended up by buying a house at 11827 Princeton Avenue. The house is a story and a half and Mr. Hansen's son will occupy the ground floor and Mr. Hansen the upper one.

D. B. S. Lodge No. 67 and D. S. S. Lodge No. 149, Fresno, Calif., held a joint anniversary celebration on the 4th of May in the D. B. S. hall. The same evening the lodges held a welcome-back festivity for the boys and girls that had been discharged from the U. S. military forces. Dinner was served at \$1.50 per plate, but the service men and women, including their escorts, were given free tickets.

D. B. S. Lodge No. 261, Fowler, Colo., celebrated its founding day at a festivity in the lodge quarters on Sunday afternoon, April 28. Most of the members with their families were present and an enjoyable afternoon was passed. A lunch consisting of Danish "Smørrebrød," coffee, cakes and a little beer, was served, after which the rest of the afternoon was spent in social intercourse while some were playing

pinochle or bridge. All in all it was a day of fun and neighborliness, enjoyed by every one present.

"Cimbria" Lodge No. 257 of the D. B. S. held a very successful party in honor of the ladies at Mozarts Hall, New York, on the evening of April 27. It was successful not so much on account of a large attendance, but more so because of the congeniality of those present. A delicious dinner was served, followed by dancing to the music of Earles orchestra. Past President Elmer Jensen was toastmaster and he introduced the following speakers: Sven Olsen of Lodge

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No. 116, Mrs. Ellen Nielsen of D. S. S. Lodge "Dannebrog," two service men, Walter Gelby and Emil Jensen, Mrs. Elsie Stub, Andrew Jensen, treasurer of Lodge "Cimbria," Jacob Enemark, Herman Jacobsen and Rudolph Finsted, president of "Cimbria."

Carl Larsen, a widely known and popular brother of D. B. S. No. 164, New York, celebrated his birthday after the close of the regular meeting on April 26, at the Cornish Arms Hotel. An invitation was extended to all present including two neophytes just admitted to membership. A hilarious time was had with speech-making, singing and a little toping in between. To Larsen's name is sometimes prefixed the title of Captain and at other times Admiral.

Lodge No. 116 of the D. B. S., Newark, N. J., has started a club for all its past presidents. For the time being the plan is to meet in the different private homes, but this arrangement may be changed later on. Sophus Madsen and Carl Ingholm were chosen respectively president and secretary pro tem of the new organization.

Mr. and Mrs. Holger Nielsen and children, Enumclaw, Wash., left on the first lap of a trip to Denmark Saturday, May 4, via auto and trailer. Their first stop will be at Spokane where they will be joined by the John Petersen family, who leave their home at Seattle Sunday morning, May 5. From there, on their way east, they intend to visit about 25 towns and D. B. S. lodges and do some intensive advertising for the Brotherhood's national convention at Seattle in 1947. On June 1, they will all board a ship at New York bound for Denmark, where an extensive vacation is planned.

The D. B. S. and the D. S. S. Lodges at Seattle, Wash., named a committee some time ago that has

been hard at work arranging a festivity to be held on June 8th in honor of sons and daughters of members of the two lodges who either are now, or have been serving in the U. S. Army or the U. S. Navy during World War II. All members of the two lodges are requested to attend to show the young warriors of both sexes that their efforts and sufferings fighting our foes have not been in vain and that we who stayed at home really appreciate their valor. It is announced that there will only be one speaker at the affair so as not to tire the assembly with a long list of speakers saying about the same thing. After a real festive dinner the soldiers and sailors will be presented and allowed to say a few words if they desire to do so, and this will be followed by a dance.

Ivar Steenberg, one of the older members of D. B. S. Lodge "Modersmaalet," New York, passed away at his home on Snyder Avenue, Flatbush, on May 12. He was well and widely known and a former member of lodge "Fredensberg" and also honorary member of long standing of "Dana." His funeral was conducted from Walter B. Cook's funeral chapel where a large number of friends and acquaintances gathered Tuesday evening to bid him a last farewell. Rev. Lund of "Vor Frelser's Kirke" spoke compassionately at the bier and brothers of lodge "Modersmaalet" read the Danish Brotherhood's funeral ritual. Wednesday morning his remains were taken to Fresh Pond Crematory. He is survived by his wife, two daughters and two sons-in-law.

## Dansk Brodersamfunds Bygning i København

Det gennem Aarene næret Ønske om eget Hus for Brodersamfundet syntes og med Rette nu at nærme sig Virkeligheden. Vort eget Fond vokser sig stort og stærkt og vi som sidder i Komiteen mærker en stigende Tiltro til, at vi nærmer os Maalet. Men det er os ganske bevist at det har virket som en vældig Stimulans at vore Medbrødre i Staterne er med i Kampagnen og man kunde egentlig bruge Mottoet: "egen Bygning i København vil være en Pryd for hele Brodersamfundet."

Den 4. Juli slutter Kampagnen og vi haaber og tror at alle i Staterne har været os venlig stemt. Vi kan roligt sige, at vi ikke har ladet Murskeen ruste og at vore Medlemmer troligt har baaret Sten til Sten. Vis nu Danmark, at i ikke har glemt os. Aldrig har det gamle Ord "mange Bække smaa gør en stor Aa" passed bedre end i denne Sag.

Dette Hus maa og skal være en Realitet og vil da være som en usynlig Bro mellem jer derover og os herhjemme og frem og tilbage ad denne Bro skal vore Veje følges til Minde om Barndom, Nutid og Fremtid. Modtag forud en Tak til de, som har og vil gøre sit til en lykkelig Afslutning paa Kampagnen.

Paa Loge 318's Vegne, og med broderlig Hilsen,  
ALF. CLEMMENSEN, Formd.  
ALBERT PETERSEN, Sekretær.

A rich old aunt was paying her nephew's college expenses and her visitor asked her if it was expensive. "Well," said the aunt, "some of the languages run pretty high. My check this month covered \$10 for Chemistry, \$20 for Latin and \$250 for Scotch."

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