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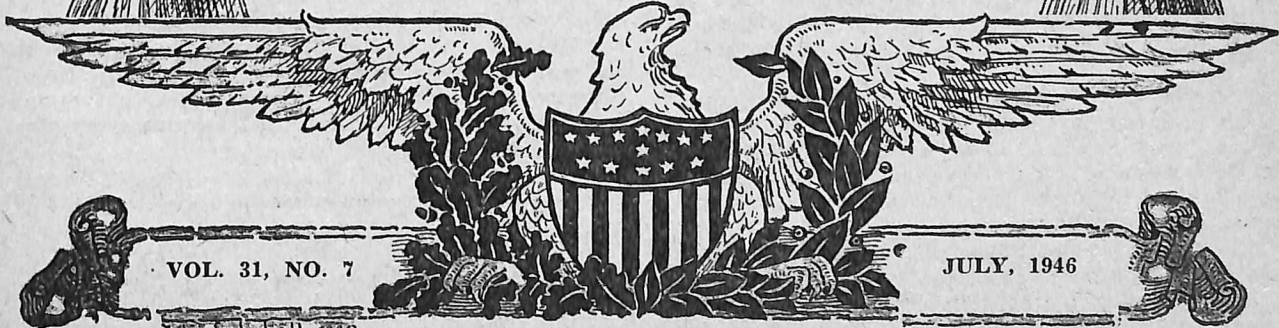
“Barbara” Lodge No. 322,

Santa Barbara, California by adding twenty (20) new members to our rolls during the first six months of 1946.

For this exceptionally fine showing we are especially indebted to

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(July, 1946)

The Beginning Of The "More Perfect Union"

The Fourth of July is a good day on which to recall the twelve years of dissension, compromise and adjustment that intervened between the Declaration of Independence and the day when the Constitution of the United States was finally ratified. Recalling these difficulties in forming a government of, by and for the people, Americans may feel less impatience with the disputes currently besetting the United Nations. For those thirteen states in the new world, united in war, held together their union in peace and after a long and bitter debate created a government to which all its people could subscribe. They could do this because what united these former English colonies was stronger than the forces which tended to divide them.

Even at that early date, these peoples, though overwhelmingly British in origin, were in fact American—American as we understand the term today. Dutch, French, Germans, Swedes, Negroes—like the British—had already begun to weave their cultures, their folkways into a new pattern of life—an American pattern that conflicts of sectional or economic interests could not destroy. And colonists and adventurers of other origins—Finnish, Danish, Norwegian, Polish, Portuguese, Russian, Spanish, Swiss, Ukranian—were here as advance guards of some of the immigrations that were later to unite in one nation men and women of all national origins, races and creeds.

There was even a foreign language press in existence in those days, and the story of the eminent German printer who announced the ratification of the Declaration of Independence in his *Staatsbote* a day ahead of the other Philadelphia newspapers will always bear repeating.

The Declaration of Independence itself bears witness that the present pattern of American life had begun to develop in the 18th century. Two of the signers were of non-British origin. The name of John Morton, descendant of a settler from Sweden, stands

out with special prominence. (He is claimed also by the Norwegians and the Finns). John Paca, another signer, is believed to be of Czech descent. (The Italians also claim him). Four signers were actually "new" Americans—that is, they were not born in America but in England or Scotland.

Hastening the victory that made independence a reality were such brave and distinguished men as Lafayette, Rochambeau, De Kalb, Von Steuben, Pulaske, Kosciuszko, Kovats, Febiger, who came from France, Bavaria, Prussia, Poland, Hungary, Denmark to fight for the ideal of the equality of man, and, on the home front, Robert Morris and his aide, Haym Solomon, a Jew from Poland, raised the money desperately needed by the Continental Congress for prosecution of the war. All these men spent their lives and their fortunes, sometimes both, for the new nation.

While the Revolutionary War was still going on, the thirteen colonies, like the United Nations, formed what they hoped would be a firmer union. They wrote out a set of principles—the Articles of Confederation—under which a central government was set up. But this government had no executive to enforce the laws made by Congress, no judicial power by which it could settle disputes between states, and one state could veto a law favored by all other twelve.

At last it became clear that a new set of principles must be drawn up, and in 1787 a convention was called to write a Constitution that would live. Ratification by nine states was required to put it into effect, and though ratification from states that feared a strong central government came slowly, this epochal instrument for "a more perfect union" was ratified in the next year. Even then the people were not satisfied until they received a written pledge of their personal liberties—a pledge that was written into the Constitution of the United States three years later, in the form of ten amendments known to all Americans as the Bill of Rights.

Since then the American government on every level—town, county, state and national—has been constantly adjusting conflicting interests. But Americans have learned that the way they built—and are building—their federal Union is the only way by which free men can hope to build a free nation, with liberty and justice for all. This way is the democratic way, the way of the town meeting, the committee room, the legislative hall. It is the way of understanding, of continued slow but steady adjustment by those whose higher interests unite them more firmly than their lesser interests divide them.

This is the way the United Nations have begun to follow—the democratic way that Americans have made work for themselves. The United Nations also can learn to make the democratic way work—because in this atomic age every member of the United Nations has a compelling reason to see that it does work—a reason that in time must override every other national interest.

Seattle -- 1947

1946 Influx of New Members Far Ahead of 1945

From January 1st to date we have enjoyed a steady, continuous influx of new members, highlighted with the mass-enrollment in "Barbara" lodge No. 322, Santa Barbara, California. Starting the year with 46 members the lodge enrolled 20 more, an increase of better than 43 per cent. With this splendid performance "No. 322" heads the list of lodges with new members to their credit so far this year. (See the front page of this issue).

We have some exceptional performers among the individual members too, Brother Svend Petersen, Chairman of the Supreme Trustees, tops this list with nine (9) new members to his credit.

While tabulating the number of new members signed up this year, preparatory to paying the membership rewards for which the reports are now coming in from the lodge secretaries, I discovered the most pleasing fact. **Up until June 17, 1946, we have enrolled as many new members as were enrolled by October 1, 1945.** Who did it? Well! here follows a list of lodges which have enrolled at least five new members and a list of individual members with three, or more, to their credit.

LIST OF LODGES

| Lodge No. | New Members | Membership Jan. 1, 1946 |
|---------------------------------|-------------|-------------------------|
| 322. Santa Barbara, Calif. | 20 | 46 |
| 29. Seattle, Wash. | 14 | 348 |
| 49. San Francisco, Calif. | 11 | 439 |
| 263. Askov, Minn. | 11 | 140 |
| 4. Racine, Wis. | 10 | 577 |
| 227. Detroit, Mich. | 9 | 284 |
| 314. Hartford, Conn. | 9 | 168 |
| 116. Newark, N. J. | 8 | 188 |
| 35. Chicago, Ill. | 7 | 157 |
| 39. Oakland, Calif. | 7 | 266 |
| 126. Los Angeles | 7 | 286 |
| 164. New York, N. Y. | 7 | 183 |
| 241. Sayreville, N. J. | 7 | 64 |
| 14. Kenosha, Wis. | 5 | 239 |
| 15. Des Moines, Iowa | 5 | 75 |
| 45. Minneapolis, Minn. | 5 | 220 |
| 51. Ludington, Mich. | 5 | 122 |
| 59. Menominee, Mich. | 5 | 72 |
| 169. Portland, Ore. | 5 | 153 |
| 273. Dillon, Mont. | 5 | 46 |

LIST OF INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS

| Recommender | Member of Lodge No. | New Members Enrolled |
|---------------------------------------------------|---------------------|----------------------|
| Svend Petersen—263—Askov, Minn. | | 9 |
| Axel Jacobsen—49—San Francisco, Calif. | | 7 |
| Arne Refstrup—241—Sayreville, N. J. | | 5 |
| Niels P. Christensen—322—Santa Barbara, Cal. | | 5 |
| Hulbert Larsen,—51—Ludington, Mich. | | 4 |
| Poul Brown—164—New York, N. Y. | | 4 |
| Edward Aasted—322—Santa Barbara, Calif. | | 4 |
| Victor V. Nielsen—322—Santa Barbara, Calif. | | 4 |
| Carl Skov—15—Des Moines, Iowa | | 3 |
| Andrew Kjar—35—Chicago, Ill. | | 3 |
| Axel Madsen—59—Menominee, Mich. | | 3 |
| Axel Christensen—126—Los Angeles, Calif. | | 3 |
| Robert Christensen—153—Dannevirke, Nebr. | | 3 |
| Arthur Bay—273—Dillon, Mont. | | 3 |
| Niels J. Nielsen—283—Dagmar, Mont. | | 3 |

Morris Christensen—300—Oneonta, N. Y. 3
Egelund M. Mathiason—306—San Diego, Calif. 3
Karl Andersen—329—Long Beach, Calif. 3

In speaking for the members of our Brotherhood in general let me say that WE ARE EXCEEDINGLY PROUD of the swell job a rather small group of members and a relatively small number of lodges have done by enrolling a very representative group of new members. I can truthfully say "A small group of members and lodges" have done the job, because the statistics shows that only 182 members in 64 lodges took part therein. That's not enough.

A THOUSAND new members has been set as our goal by the time we meet at our national convention in Seattle, Wash., in September of 1947. That's not unreasonable. It only means that on an average one member in every 13 to 14 must get a new member, or that 818 more members go out and get one between now and September 1947.

AXEL SKELBECK,
Supreme Sec.-Treas.

National Danish Division

Save The Children Federation, Inc.

The National Danish Division of Save the Children Federation is happy to report that the second shipment of clothing for Danish children left on the S. S. Brazilian, May 29. This shipment included 100 layettes and 50 complete outfits; the first of our new "kit" program.

It has been gratifying to note the response and money which has come in from all over the United States, for this program. Many organizations and individuals have sent \$15, or more, to buy an outfit for a Danish child, and we feel that all these small amounts will eventually help us to reach our desired quota.

We are most happy to inform you that all our clothing gifts are now transported, free of charge, via the United Steamship Line; thus saving between \$350 to \$500 each shipment—for which amount, from twenty-five to thirty-five more children can be clothed.

At a meeting held June 4 in the Danish church, all officers of the National Danish Division were unanimously re-elected. The Executive Committee plans to appoint a board of directors, in the very near future, to serve in an advisory capacity.

Mr. Johnson and Mrs. Grann will attend meetings in New York for the purpose of co-ordinating our efforts with Mr. Emil Messerschmidt of Petaluma, Calif., on behalf of the Danish children in Syd-Slesvig.

Very sincerely yours,

NATIONAL DANISH DIVISION—S.F.C.

DOROTHY HALLING, Secretary.

SEATTLE — 1947

FINANCIAL REPORT

. . . NEW MEMBERS . . .

MAY, 1946

Mortuary Fund.

| | |
|----------------------|-------------|
| Receipts: | |
| Balance May 1 | \$ 6,913.83 |
| Received in May | 10,764.30 |
| Interest on bonds | 6,182.50 |
| Bonds called matured | 28,000.00 |
| | <hr/> |
| | \$51,860.63 |

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|---------------------|-------------|
| Disbursements: | |
| Death claims paid | \$18,158.32 |
| Collection expense | 8.35 |
| Cash surrender paid | 181.55 |
| Bonds bought | 30,000.00 |
| Balance | 3,512.41 |
| | <hr/> |
| | \$51,860.63 |

General Fund.

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|-----------------|-------------|
| Receipts: | |
| Balance May 1 | \$ 972.39 |
| Received in May | 572.90 |
| | <hr/> |
| | \$ 1,545.29 |

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|------------------------------------------------|-------------|
| Disbursements: | |
| Advertising, postage and stationery | \$ 17.98 |
| Bank charges on checks collected | 1.95 |
| Postage, express, telephone and telegraph | 62.69 |
| Printing and mailing of official publication | 302.79 |
| Rent and light | 107.46 |
| Salaries of officers and home office employees | 625.00 |
| Traveling expenses (finance committee meeting) | 132.55 |
| Insurance Department, licenses and fees | 20.00 |
| Balance | 274.87 |
| | <hr/> |
| | \$ 1,545.29 |

Relief Fund.

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|-------------------|-------------|
| Receipts: | |
| Balance May 1 | \$ 9,000.17 |
| Received in May | 1,604.25 |
| Interest on bonds | 112.50 |
| | <hr/> |
| | \$10,716.92 |

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|----------------------|-------------|
| Disbursements: | |
| Relief fund payments | \$ 15.46 |
| Balance | 10,701.46 |
| | <hr/> |
| | \$10,716.92 |

Membership Campaign Fund.

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|----------------|-------------|
| Receipts: | |
| Balance May 1 | \$ 1,159.26 |
| Disbursements: | |
| Balance | \$ 1,159.26 |

Bonds and Cash.

| | |
|-------------------------------------|-----------------|
| Mortuary fund bonds | \$3,616,000.00 |
| Relief fund bonds | 165,000.00 |
| General fund bonds | 15,000.00 |
| Cash in bank | \$28,044.05 |
| Less outstanding checks | 12,270.55 |
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| | 15,773.50 |
| | <hr/> |
| | \$3,811,773.50 |
| (Insurance in force January 1, 1946 | \$7,733,125.00) |

| Honor Roll | No. of Lodge | Location | Name |
|-------------------|--------------|---------------|---------------------|
| E. E. Petersen | 4 | Racine | George D. Skow |
| John V. Paulsen | 4 | Racine | Douglas Larsen |
| N. C. Nielsen | 4 | Racine | Jens R. Frederiksen |
| Carl Olsen | 14 | Kenosha | M. P. Winther |
| Alfred A. Thorp | 15 | Des Moines | J. A. Thorp |
| John Hansen | 29 | Seattle | Erik E. Nelson |
| J. J. Chamberlain | 29 | Seattle | F. K. Brock |
| Fred Biganda | 29 | Seattle | G. H. Jorgensen |
| Jacob Jensen | 39 | Oakland | Carlo Nielsen |
| E. M. Jensen | 45 | Minneapolis | A. F. Peterson |
| E. S. Petersen | 45 | Minneapolis | R. A. Hansen |
| E. J. Pedersen | 45 | Min'apolis | R. D. Christensen |
| Albert Borup | 46 | Perth Amboy | Otto Bomholt |
| Henry Jonasson | 49 | S. Francisco | W. Frederiksen |
| Hubert Larsen | 51 | Ludington | R. E. Larsen |
| Hubert Larsen | 51 | Ludington | G. C. Larsen |
| Otto M. Andersen | 111 | Austin | O. A. Peterson |
| Soren Jensen | 112 | Portland | C. H. Adriaance |
| Jens Mortensen | 116 | Newark | C. E. Mortensen |
| Chris Bornholm | 116 | Newark | A. M. Torp |
| R. Christensen | 153 | Dannevirke | E. S. Jensen |
| R. Christensen | 153 | Dannevirke | H. N. Jensen |
| R. Christensen | 153 | Dannevirke | K. E. Jensen |
| Poul Brown | 164 | New York | V. Andersen |
| Poul Brown | 164 | New York | K. V. Steinhorster |
| D. L. Petersen | 181 | Sidney | L. H. Thomsen |
| H. A. Sundby | 184 | Hayward | G. Cook |
| H. A. Sundby | 184 | Hayward | F. E. Cook |
| Albert Jensen | 191 | St. Louis | A. G. Jensen |
| August Jons | 227 | Detroit | F. Jons |
| C. A. Clemensen | 227 | Detroit | R. A. Clemensen |
| W. C. Nelson | 240 | Rochester | W. Haeusler |
| F. Christensen | 261 | Fowler | C. R. Linville |
| F. Christensen | 261 | Fowler | N. Hopkins |
| C. Frederiksen | 261 | Fowler | R. M. Teilborg |
| C. Frederiksen | 261 | Fowler | E. Madsen |
| V. V. Nielsen | 322 | S. Barbara | R. N. Mathiasen |
| V. V. Nielsen | 322 | S. Barbara | P. R. Lindwall |
| Edward Aasted | 322 | S. Barbara | J. V. Graham |
| Edward Aasted | 322 | S. Barbara | L. C. Petersen |
| Edward Aasted | 322 | Santa Barbara | N. P. Olsen |
| Lloyd L. Lindwall | 322 | Santa Barbara | J. Petersen |
| C. Christensen | 322 | S. Barbara | C. E. Christensen |
| N. P. Christensen | 322 | Santa Barbara | L. Jacobsen |
| C. A. Federsen | 322 | S. Barbara | P. O. Sorensen |
| Karl Andersen | 329 | Long Beach | J. L. Forgrave |
| Karl Andersen | 329 | Long Beach | H. H. Hansen |
| Karl Andersen | 329 | Long Beach | A. Andersen |

Missing Person!

Lodge No. 41, Derby, Conn., wishes information concerning a member, Alfred Paulsen, age 55 years. He was last heard from at Walnut, Iowa. A veteran of World War I. He was discharged at Little Rock, Ark. Please send any information to Lars N. Larsen, Secretary, 124 New Haven Ave., Derby, Conn.

A farm boy sat milking his cow when an elderly lady who had two sons in the Army stopped and said: "Young man, why aren't you at the front?" "Because," answered the farmer, "there ain't no milk at that end."

Golden Jubilee Celebration At Jackson, Minn.

The officers of the United D. B. S. lodges of Minnesota held a special meeting in Jackson the 29th of May to transact a few business matters but more particularly to help the Jackson lodge celebrate its 50th anniversary.

At 3 o'clock in the afternoon a regular lodge meeting was called to order by ex-president Jeff Smith who is a charter member and the first president of the lodge. Pete Andrewsen who now lives at Stillwater was present and he officiated as secretary and read the first minutes of the lodge from May 29, 1896, just as he did 50 years ago when he was the first secretary of No. 96.

It was a real thrill to see these two veterans officiate in such an able manner. After bidding the many visiting as well as local brothers welcome they turned the meeting over to the state officers, with Fred Paulsen from Albert Lea as president; Hans Jorgensen, Jackson, vice president; Lars Christensen, Lake Benton, ex-president; Svend Petersen, Askov, acting secretary; Jacob Jacobsen, Alden, treasurer; Otto Andersen, Austin, chairman of trustees.

After a 10 minute recess for refreshments Fred Paulsen reviewed the value and importance of the state organization.

Lodge No. 75 Albert Lea extended an invitation to hold the 1947 convention in their city. This was

accepted with thanks. Peter Lauritsen, president of No. 75, supplemented the invitation with a few appropriate remarks.

Supreme Trustee Svend Petersen was called on and he gave a brief review of the activities of the supreme board and submitted several suggestions for new proposals for the Seattle convention. A number of brothers commented favorably upon these suggestions.

The spacious dining room of the Ashley Hotel was filled to capacity at 6:30 for the banquet. The evening's festivities were opened with an address of welcome H. H. Lundahl, president of Lodge No. 96.

Fred Paulsen from Albert Lea gave the response to the welcome.

There were several songs by the audience and short and appropriate remarks by the two charter members, Peter Andrewsen and Jeff Smith, and several congratulatory telegrams were read.

The address of the evening was given by Supreme Trustee Svend Petersen from Askov in which he paid high tribute to the charter members who were present; also complimented the present officers and membership and pointed out several objectives for future activities.

The evening terminated with a dance in Forester Hall.

Hartford Celebrates Anniversary

Hartford Lodge No. 314 celebrated its 29th anniversary Saturday, May 25, with a banquet and ball.

Besides guests from the Sister lodge and local societies, we had visitors from New Haven, Derby, Waterbury and as far away as from Schenectady and Troy, N. Y. Of course we are not forgetting all the brothers and their wives from the Hartford lodge, so when all were seated about 165 were present, just about what our banquet hall can seat comfortably.

We can't name all the speakers, but we will mention the president of Eastern Lodges General Committee, Brother A. M. Mose, who spoke for the three 25-year members whom we honored this evening, namely: Carl Priskorn, Chresten Jensen and Clarence Petersen. Brother Mose also spoke at length on the coming convention of the Eastern Lodges which is to be held in Oneonta, N. Y., over the Labor Day week-end. A better advertising agent Oneonta could never wish for.

The ex-president of the lodge, Brother Aage C. Jespersen, presented eight members with Honor Award certificates and prizes for being active in getting 19 new members into the lodge in the past year.

If we here should mention any outstanding of the 25-year members it must be Brother Carl. We know that Brother Clarence and Chresten will agree because Carl surely has been a worker for Lodge No. 314.

Twenty-five years ago when Carl joined the lodge, right away he went into the chairs and worked

his way up to the top and is now of course an ex-president of the lodge. However, there never was any ex about Carl, if any, it must be exceptional. Yes, that's what he has been in his work for the lodge, always on committees of one kind or another.

When in 1932 we purchased our building Carl was on the building committee and worked day and night cleaning, fixing, painting and what not and besides he had to see that none of the other workers were thirsty, because Carl was our first bartender in the clubrooms and that was a hard job too, especially in those days as we had prohibition. Brother Priskorn served for many years thereafter on some committee and is the personification of a true and loyal lodge worker. His health hasn't been of the best in the past few years, but we hope he soon will be better and be able to come around more often. We all were happy to have Carl with us that evening.

After clearing the hall for the tables we started dancing to our reorganized D. B. S. orchestra and young, as well as old, participated and all had a grand time.

EINAR M. NIELSEN, Secretary.

Krumper: "I heard about a man who lived on onions alone."

Jennings: "Anyone who lives on onions should live alone."

Wisconsin and Upper Michigan District

The annual convention of the district will take place in Menominee, Mich., Saturday, Sunday and Monday, August 31st, September 1st and 2nd. The committee in charge has promised us an interesting and enjoyable convention, and those of us who took part in the last convention in Menominee will never forget the wonderful time we had up there, and we are all looking forward to this coming event.

The convention in Milwaukee last year decided that in the membership campaign the prize should be a nice pencil to every member who during the year secures at least one new active member. To the one that gets the most new active members will be given a nice fountain pen. So, hurry up and get those new members you have been working on.

This being our first convention since the war started where gasoline has been plentiful let us try and make this a worthwhile affair by meeting up and being prepared for a good discussion about the future of the Brotherhood. Our national convention will be only a year off, so we should start thinking of and talking about suggestions for improvements.

We are inviting representatives from those lodges here in the district which do not belong to our group to meet with us. You will be welcome.

See you all in Menominee.

N. C. NIELSEN, Sec'y.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Johnson Celebrate 50th Anniversary

Sunday, June 16, was a great day for Mr. and Mrs. Hans Johnson. That day they were invited by Dannevang Lodge No. 182 to meet their friends and relatives at the Danish Brotherhood Hall, Waukegan, Ill., for the purpose of helping them celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary.

A delicious supper was served to the 125 guests that were there to do them honor. President Peder Nielsen bid the honored guests and the others welcome and appointed Peder W. Petersen as toastmaster. Mrs. Laurits Petersen sang "Det Er Saa Yndigt At Følges Ad." President Peder Nielsen congratulated them on behalf of the Brotherhood Lodge and Mrs. Thorvald Mouritsen on behalf of the Sisterhood Lodge. Several others spoke, among them were Marius Jorgensen, Jens C. Jacobsen, Jim Christensen, Carl Jensen. All expressed the same sentiment, that they knew them to be good honest citizens, active in their respective lodges, well liked and respected by everyone, and wished them many more years of wedded bliss. The toastmaster presented them with a very fine gift that we know they will enjoy for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson responded by thanking all for the gift and for the fine party that had been arranged for them.

Mrs. Laurits Petersen sang "Silver Threads Among The Gold". The program closed by all singing "America."

All in all, it was a very fine evening, and will long be remembered, especially by Mr. and Mrs. Johnson.

Jens C. Jacobsen, Sec. No. 182.

June 5th Celebrated At Dagmar, Mont.

D. B. S. Lodge No. 283 at Dagmar held a 5th of June celebration at its lodge hall which was reminiscent of the good old celebrations which they held in years prior to the war.

During the afternoon a very well planned program, arranged by the social committee under the able leadership of Alvin Madsen, was enjoyed by all present. This program began at 2 o'clock with two numbers by the Antelope high school band. President Niels J. Nielsen welcomed the guests from other lodges after the invocation by Rev. Enselmann. Then Harry Mikkelsen gave an address and he was followed by Jim Kaae, who also entertained the crowd with remarks appropriate to the occasion. Next Carl and Christian Johansen, Leo Lodahl and Hans Miller sang two quartet numbers. Alvin Madsen thanked everyone for coming to the program followed by the benediction by Rev. Enselmann. Again the Antelope high school band favored the audience with music.

During all the afternoon lunch, refreshments, candy, and so forth were being served by the committee; and outside softball games and horseshoe pitching contests were going on.

The outstanding feature of the whole program was the punch bag artist, who performed in the evening at 8:30 o'clock. He put on a half hour show which was exceptionally good. After that there was dancing to the Melodian's music.

It was gratifying to again see so many people at the D. B. S. hall, and it was really grand to see so many visitors from the neighboring lodges at Williston, Sidney and McCabe. It looks as if Dagmar is again going to be able to lay claim to being the best little Danish community in North America, thanks to the efforts of the social committee of the lodge and its other leaders.

The joint meetings of the D. B. S. and the D. S. S. are proving very satisfactory and another gala time is promised at the next meeting on July 11.

G. H. J.

A rat poison so powerful that one pound could kill 300,000 rats but which is not dangerous to humans will soon be available to the public. Antu, the newly discovered rat killer, may poison dogs as well as rats but does not affect chickens or rabbits.

JULY ASSESSMENT

No. 565

IS DUE AND PAYABLE TO THE LODGE
TREASURER

July 1st, 1946

AND MUST BE PAID BEFORE

August 1, 1946

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

AXEL SKELBECK, Supreme Secretary.

New Meeting Place For No. 329 Lodge No. 318's Building Fund

The D. B. S. Pacific Lodge No. 329 and D. S. S. Victoria Lodge No. 167 have changed their meeting date and place. Our meetings will be held on the second Saturday evening of each month at 8 p. m. starting with June 8, and the place is the Odd Fellows temple, 1006 So. Gaffey St., San Pedro, Calif.

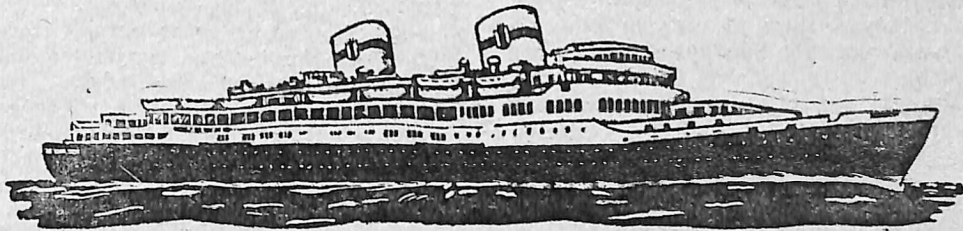
Our dance, held May 4, was well attended and everyone agreed a very pleasant evening was had. At our June meeting both lodges will have some candidates to initiate. We enjoy having visiting brothers and sisters at all times.

C. W. HANSEN.

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|----------------------------------------------|-----------------|
| Previously acknowledged | \$211.00 |
| Lodge No. 239, Lake Forest, Ill. | 20.00 |
| Anelene W. Raasted, Santa Maria, Calif. | 1.00 |
| TOTAL TO DATE | \$232.00 |

Be an active guardian of your own health. In this connection physicians stress that there is probably no disease in which a person's own attitude is so important as is the case with tuberculosis.

**DIREKTE TIL DANMARK
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Fra New York Til København

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GEO. V. PETERSEN

No. 116 Brothers Visit Perth Amboy Lodge

Tuesday, May 14, was the birthday of lodge No. 46 in Perth Amboy, N. J. After the regular meeting tables were set up covered with the most delicious cold cuts imaginable. Visitors were present from lodges No. 116 Newark and No. 241 S. River. The 55th birthday was celebrated with speeches and song.

One candidate was initiated during the meeting.

About the Home for the Aged in Metuchen

The new officers for the home have shown what can be done when you work well together. The new President, George Nyboe, No. 116 and Chris. Petersen from Perth Amboy and L. Lydixsen from Newark have already done a large part since they took over. Not only do they go there to work on Sundays, but during the week too. On Sundays several other brothers come along.

Lodges No. 116, 241 and 46 are the three who are forever there. The New York lodges have gloried lately in their absence, only Paul Pedersen No. 164 has been regular. He would like to see you again from New York.

The wives of these men have been very generous too. Have been out to help along with preparation of food for all the workers. It is a great help to Mrs. Petersen, the housekeeper at the home, who at the present time has no help, but she is always there with some of her delicious homemade food and cake; this is certainly very much appreciated.

P. S. During the meeting in Perth Amboy lodge, the President of the home had invited several of the old brothers from the home. They all had a fine time.

S. M.

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

Annual picnic was held Sunday, the 23rd of June, at the Foxenkill lodge in West Bern, N. Y.

The building committee had their meeting on May 22nd. C. B. Christensen was elected chairman and Viggo Jespersen Secretary.

It was decided to add to the building by extending the side of the hall, make a new kitchen, club room etc. An architect is now working on plans.

We are looking forward to seeing the improved building.

Carl Christensen and Paul Muller have received their honorable discharges from the Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnsen celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary in Little Falls on Thursday, May 16th.

Several brothers with their wives were invited to a

dinner at The Manor, an old castle owned by a Dane, Pop Christensen.

After the dinner the party left for the Johnsen's home, where later a fine Smorgasbord and all kinds of refreshments were served.

A most enjoyable evening was spent by all present.

The Schenectady Fraternal Organizations will hold its annual picnic in Turner Park Sunday, July the 14th. Members of the Brotherhood with their families are invited free. Beer, soda and hot dogs will be given away. But bring your lunch just in case.

Oneonta Committee Has Meeting With General Committee Officers

On Sunday, May 19, several of the officers of the G. C. traveled to Oneonta, N. Y., to lay the plans with the brothers of the lodge there for the coming convention of the Eastern Lodges.

We are informed that never before has a lodge gone into planning of a convention with more thoroughness than has Oneonta lodge.

Hotel reservations have been arranged and will be broadcast to the lodges. One member of the lodge, who is a chef, is responsible for the feeding of the guests, so no one will go hungry in Oneonta.

We know the country around the beautiful Catskill mountains cannot be beat for beauty, whether you

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come by auto or train or any other way, you will never regret the trip and the Danes thereabouts are well noted for their hospitality and generosity.

So be sure to plan on going to Oneonta August 31st, Sept. 1st and 2nd.

After the meeting was over everyone gathered at Chris. Kolgaards, the carpet was rolled back and dancing enjoyed. A delicious supper was served. This is only what happens after every lodge meeting, the ladies came too and dancing is enjoyed after the meeting.

Those present wish especially to thank Mr. and Mrs. Kolgaard for their fine hospitality. Twelve stayed for dinner and overnight, also breakfast in the morning, but we will not mention all they had; we would be expecting too much when we get there. But all who were there say through these lines, MANY MANY THANKS.

Victory Banquet in Newark, N. J.

A welcome home party was given on June 8 by the Newark lodge No. 116 in Robert Treat Hotel.

95 veterans were invited and 54 were present. The

rest were either away from Newark at the time or were not yet discharged from the service. Approximately 300 people were present to honor the veterans and everybody had a fine time.

The new Council General from New York, Mr. H. H. Schroder and Sup. V. Pres. C. B. Christensen were the main speakers and were greatly applauded for their remarks. Other speakers were the presidents of the local Danish organizations who all bid the veterans welcome home and invited them to participate in the work of the several organizations. Jack Svane and Lillian Blidsoe spoke for the veterans and Killedare Jensen for the fathers and mothers.

The Vice President of the General Committee, Chris Madsen was the toastmaster for the evening and as usual did a fine job.

Dancing followed the dinner to the music of George Buddy's Orchestra.

There is no doubt but that the Newark lodge will gain quite a few members from the guests of this affair.

The committee in charge of the affair under the chairmanship of Brother John Hansen received many complimentary thanks for an affair well arranged.

E. C.

A Toast For Seattle

Seattle the beautiful, with mountains and rivers and
sound,

Not just for a season, but all the year around,
She is called the Queen City, and many a King,
Would be glad to reign here; we don't lack a thing.

The gate way to Alaska, and the orient too,
The place for a vacation, for your family and you,
We members who are here, in lodge twenty-nine,
Urge you to come help us, to raise our stein.

I have watched her grow, for forty some years,
And with all the fine cities, she gets most of my
cheers,

So for the convention, just follow the crowd,
In nineteen forty-seven, of Seattle we are proud.

J. H. Clausen.

Rockford, Ill., Entertains Servicees

Odin Lodge No. 64 in Rockford, Ill., has shown more activity of late. Both the ladies and men meet the same night and a fine social gathering follows the regular meetings. We have taken in several new members; better still the old members show more enthusiasm.

One of the finest gatherings for the returning soldier boys was held March 16. The chairman of this affair was W. C. Christiansen. There were 150 present. Twenty service men and their wives were guests. Garfield Larsen of St. Charles Lodge spoke on the Brotherhood and he sure can pep a group up. Our ex-president, Knut Christensen, was chairman of decorating and painted a beautiful background of

an American soldier and flag.

Mrs. Clara Madsen and the D. S. S. provided a fine meal. Cooperation was fine. Dancing followed and a grand time was had by all.

More will be heard from No. 64 from now on.

Faternally,

HAROLD JENSEN,
Vice President of No. 64.

Pneumonia, once a frequently fatal disease causing about 96,500 deaths in the United States is now being successfully treated with penicillin and sulfa drugs given by mouth.

Naturalization, Immigration Questions And Answers

Question: I have been serving in the United States Army for more than a year, but I am not yet an American citizen. I have been moved from camp to camp and it has been impossible for me to get naturalized. I am to be discharged soon. After I leave the army, can I get American citizenship in the same simple, easy way that other soldiers have?

Answer: Anyone who has served in our armed forces in World War II is entitled to the naturalization privileges to which you refer, provided he began his service before December 29, 1945. But you should file your petition for citizenship as soon as you can, as these privileges stop on December 31, 1946.

Question: I came to the United States as a seaman in 1944 and have remained here ever since. A friend of mine who, like me, was in the United States illegally, went to Canada last Christmas to get an immigration visa and he is back here legally. Can I do the same?

Answer: The regulations about going up to Canada to get an immigration visa—Canadian pre-examination is what it is called—were changed recently and it is not so easy to get permission for Canadian pre-examination as it used to be. Any alien who has a wife, minor child or parent living in the United States can apply for the privilege of Canadian pre-examination after he has lived in the United States for one year, but if he has no such relatives, or relative, in this country, he must live here five years before he can apply. He must be of good moral character and be eligible for naturalization—that is, he must belong to a race or people which is eligible for naturalization. Furthermore, if there is a heavy demand against the quota for the country of his birth and he therefore might have to wait more than a year for his turn to get a number under that quota, then he probably would be refused permission to go to Canada to get an immigration visa and would be

told that he must go back to his home country and wait for his visa there.

Question: Is it a fact that an American citizen loses his citizenship by voting in a foreign country? A friend of mine who is living abroad writes that he has been denied an American passport on the ground that he is no longer an American citizen because he voted in a foreign election.

Answer: Before January 13, 1941, an American citizen did not lose citizenship merely because of voting in a foreign country, but under a law which went into effect on that date, any one who on or since January 13, 1941, has voted in a political election in a foreign country or voted in a plebiscite to determine the sovereignty over foreign territory has forfeited American citizenship. It should be noted, however, that it must have been a political election and also that the plebiscite must be specifically to determine sovereignty over foreign territory.

Question: I have a nephew in Germany whom I wish to bring to the United States. He is not a German. He was taken there during the war and is still living there. I have filled out an affidavit of support in duplicate for him and secured the letters from my employer and from my bank which should be sent with the affidavits so as to show the American consul that I have enough money to support my nephew, if he should need it. What I should like to know now is: Where am I to send these affidavits and other papers? Should I send them to the Common Council for American Unity, which told me about the affidavits of support, or should I send them to my nephew, or to the American consul?

Answer: Affidavits of support should never be sent to the Common Council for American Unity. As a general rule, they should be sent to the relative in whose behalf they have been made. However, if

DEATH CLAIMS PAID

| DATE OF DEATH | NAME | AGE | BIRTHPLACE | LODGE NO. | LOCATION | JOINED YEAR | CAUSE OF DEATH | AM'T PAID |
|---------------|---------------------|-----|------------------------|-----------|-----------------------|-------------|----------------------------|-----------|
| May 12 | Carl Wilhelm Lund | 63 | Ørsted, Randers Amt. | 46 | Perth Amboy, N. J. | 1905 | Extra-dural hemorrhage | \$954.47 |
| May 5 | Georg Fredsen | 76 | Korsør | 95 | Ferndale, Calif. | 1902 | Coronary occlusion | 391.94 |
| Apr. 30 | Lauritz C. Bach | 83 | Denmark | 172 | Philadelphia, Pa. | 1908 | Cardiac dilatation | 250.00 |
| May 4 | True Haugesen | 52 | Nørager, Randers Amt | 182 | Waukegan, Ill. | 1923 | Coronary occlusion | 1000.00 |
| May 10 | Christian H. Finsen | 76 | Lindelse, Svendborg | 4 | Racine, Wis. | 1905 | Cerebral hemorrhage | 832.57 |
| May 10 | James Jensen | 74 | Uggerby Sogn | 109 | White, S. D. | 1898 | Gastric hemorrhage | 808.51 |
| May 12 | Peter J. Peterson | 80 | Nykøbing M. | 284 | Westbrook, Me. | 1910 | Gastric hemorrhage | 1000.00 |
| Apr. 16 | Aage G. Mortensen | 71 | Copenhagen | P-D | Omaha, Nebr. | 1906 | Coronary thrombosis | 889.54 |
| May 15 | Knud H. Willadsen | 64 | Karrup, Viborg | 148 | Cheyenne, Wyo. | 1906 | Cerebral hemorrhage | 468.72 |
| May 20 | Anders C. Eriksen | 71 | Mors | 263 | Askov, Minn. | 1899 | Carcinomatosis | 421.71 |
| May 1 | Hardvig Knudsen | 52 | Kappel, Maribo Amt. | 308 | McCabe, Mont. | 1918 | Cerebral hemorrhage | 1000.00 |
| May 24 | Christen Olsen | 92 | Dyngby, Jylland | 74 | Omaha, Nebr. | 1889 | Congestive heart failure | 637.86 |
| May 25 | Niels Olsen | 88 | Gaardslev, Jylland | 74 | Omaha, Nebr. | 1899 | Chronic myocarditis | 663.39 |
| May 28 | Ole Hansen | 73 | Jungshoved, Sjælland | 12 | Green Bay, Wis. | 1909 | Coronary thrombosis | 911.54 |
| May 25 | Andrew P. Larsen | 74 | Holløse, Fredriksborg | 211 | Grand Island, Nebr. | 1906 | Cardiac failure | 217.13 |
| July 13/45 | Carl Christensen | 66 | Ribe, Denmark | 67 | Fresno, Calif. | 1904 | Died in Denmark | 912.52 |
| May 8 | Hans Chr. Hansen | 73 | Gunslev, Falster | 1 | Omaha, Nebr. | 1909 | Intestinal hemorrhage | 911.54 |
| May 19 | Niels M. Jensen | 67 | Borglum Sogn | 167 | Portland, Ore. | 1919 | Cerebral vascular accident | 250.00 |
| May 11 | Niels Findsen | 44 | Gamtofte, Denmark | 281 | Cincinnati, Ohio | 1923 | Carcinomatosis | 250.00 |
| May 25 | Hans Chr. Larsen | 72 | Kjøng, Fyn | 139 | Viborg, S. D. | 1907 | Diarrhea and uremia | 449.47 |
| May 23 | Harald Sorensen | 55 | Kjellerup, Viborg A. | 126 | Los Angeles, Calif. | 1937 | Coronary arteriosclerosis | 125.00 |
| May 29 | Niels P. Madsen | 75 | Erritsø Sogn, Vejle A. | 135 | Suring, Wis. | 1904 | Cerebral thrombosis | 420.53 |
| May 12 | Ivan Steenberg | 76 | Copenhagen, Den. | 164 | New York, N. Y. | 1905 | Broncho pneumonia | 832.57 |
| June 2 | Christian A. Jensen | 79 | Stege, Møen | 56 | Kansas City, Mo. | 1900 | Coronary disease | 774.10 |
| May 21 | Hans Jorgensen | 66 | Lundager, Odense A. | 245 | South Bend, Ind. | 1913 | Chr. myocarditis | 1000.00 |
| Mar. 3 | Claus Petersen | 75 | Vinf, Kolding | 131 | Everett, Wash. | 1903 | Arteriosclerosis (Bal.) | 631.28 |
| May 5 | Johan Petersen | 57 | Æreskøbing | 319 | Bakersfield, Calif. | 1915 | Leukemia | 230.00 |
| June 4 | Hans Hansen | 74 | Skelskør | 227 | Detroit, Mich. | 1913 | Coronary thrombosis | 990.72 |
| July 1945 | Hans J. Frandsen | 54 | Varde | 49 | San Francisco, Calif. | 1945 | Unknown | Social |

your nephew is living in that part of Germany which is under American occupation, you can send his affidavits of support and the accompanying documents to an American consulate in Germany. There are at the present time American consulates in Berlin, Bremen, Frankfurt, Munich and Stuttgart. You should send your affidavit to whichever of these American consulates is nearest the place where your nephew is living. You should send the letter to the appropriate consulate in care of the Department of State, Washington 25, D. C., but you must stamp it as if you were mailing it direct to Germany; that is, five cents for the first ounce and three cents for each additional ounce, or fraction of an ounce. Be sure to write on the envelope "Immigration documents only."

Question: I have an older brother in Denmark. He was born in the United States but has no proof of that fact. He wants to come back to this country, and has asked me to send him proof of his American birth. What should I do?

Answer: A birth certificate issued by the Health Department or Bureau of Vital Statistics in the town or state in which he was born is the most satisfactory proof. If that is not available because his parents neglected to see to it that his birth was registered with the proper authorities, then send him a baptismal certificate from the records of the church in which he was baptized and also the letter from the Health Department or the Bureau of Vital Statistics notifying you that his birth was not registered. In case your brother was not baptized, then you should send him affidavits from **two persons** who can state under oath that they know your brother was born in this country. An affidavit from the doctor or midwife who attended his mother at the time of his birth is considered good proof and so are affidavits from friends or neighbors of your parents, who knew your brother when he was a baby. The persons making these affidavits must, of course, be older than your brother, so you cannot make out one of the affidavits yourself. The persons making the affidavits should explain in some detail their relationship to your brother and their personal knowledge of him.

RESOLUTIONS

HARDVIG KNUDSEN, Bainville, Mont.

In memory of our departed brother, Hardvig Knudsen, who passed away May 1, 1946, the following resolution was passed at our regular meeting May 25, 1946:

Be it 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 thirty days and this resolution inserted in the D. B. Magazine and a copy sent to his family.

Simon Madsen, President.
Otto Hansen, Secretary.

TRUE HAUGESEN, Waukegan, Ill.

In memory of our departed brother, True Haugeesen, who passed away May 5, 1946, the following resolution was adopted by Dannevang Lodge No. 182 at its regular meeting held May 25, 1946:

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

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

Peder N. Nielsen, President.
Jens C. Jacobsen, Secretary.

HANS JORGENSEN, South Bend, Ind.

In memory of Brother Hans Jorgensen, who passed away on May 21, 1946, the following resolution was adopted by Lodge No. 245:

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.

James Hansen, President.
Phillip L. Achtion, Secretary.

JOHN W. PETERSEN, Bakersfield, Calif.

In memory of Brother John W. Petersen, who passed away May 5, 1946, the following resolution was adopted at our last regular meeting:

Resolved, that we sincerely regret the loss of a good brother and friend.

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

In behalf of Lodge No. 319, Bakersfield,
J. P. Jensen, President.
Alfred C. Nielsen, Secretary.

HARALD CHRISTIAN SØRENSEN, Los Angeles, Calif.

In memory of Brother Harald Christian Sørensen, who passed away Thursday, May 23, 1946, L. A. Lodge No. 126 adopted the following resolution:

That we deeply regret the passing of our brother and that we extend our sincere sympathy to the bereaved family.

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

In behalf of Los Angeles Lodge No. 126,
Hans Chr. Hansen, President.
Thomas Jensen, Secretary.

JAMES J. JENSEN, Brookings, S. D.

I Anledning af Broder James J. Jensens Afgang ved Døden den 10. Maj 1946, har Danmarks Sønners Lodge Nr. 109, White, S. D., vedtaget følgende Resolution ved vort Møde den 6. Juni 1946:

At logen beklager Tabet af en agtet og afholdt Broder; at vi herved bevidner vor Sympati til den Afdødes efterladte Familie, og at vi til Ære for hans Minde draperer vort Charter med Sørgelof for et Tidsrum af 30 Dage, samt at denne Resolution indføres i Logens Protokol, bekendtgøres i Samfundsbladet, og en Kopi af samme tilsendes den efterladte Enke.

Paa Loge Nr. 109's Vegne,
J. P. Jensen, Præsident.
Senius Jensen, Sekretær.

PAUL PETERSEN STJERNE, Seattle, Wash.

In memory of our departed brother, Paul Petersen, Stjerne, who passed away May 28, 1946, 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 we drape our charter 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.

In behalf of Seattle Lodge No. 29,
Fred Bigandt, President.
Immanuel Jensen, Secretary.

NIELS FINDSEN, Cincinnati, Ohio

In memory of our departed brother, Niels Findsen, who passed away the 11th day of May, 1946, Hamlet Lodge No. 281 of Cincinnati, Ohio, adopted the following resolution at our meeting held the 1st day of June, 1946:

Resolved, that we deeply regret the loss of our brother and wish to express our sympathy to his family, and that this resolution be inserted in the Danish Brotherhood Magazine and a copy be forwarded to the bereaved family.

Be it further resolved, that we drape our charter for a period of 30 days and that this resolution be written upon the minutes of our lodge.

Ludwig Jensen, President.
Wm. Schmidt, Secretary.

PAUL BERG, Reinbeck, Iowa

In memory of Brother Paul Berg who passed away June 10, 1946, the following resolution was adopted by Lodge No. 127, Reinbeck, Iowa, at our regular meeting:

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

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

Chris Sloth, President.
Severin Danielsen, Secretary.

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. Aabstrup, som er tidligere Vagtmester ved Fængselsvæsnet, senere Overbetjent, har skrevet de 7 og Afslutningen er skrevet af mig.

ALB. PETERSEN, Sek., Nr. 318.

III AFSNIT.

KONGEN SAMLINGSPUNKTET:

Dybt i den menneskelige Natur findes Trangen til Heltedyrkelse og til at samles om noget stort.

Dette fandt det danske Folk i de mørke Aar i sin Konge, han blev Samlingspunktet, Tegnet paa Fasthed, Haabet paa Fremtiden.

I de tusinde af danske Knaphul fik Kongeemblemet sin Plads og kom til at betyde et Samlings-tegn foruden en Hyldest til den gamle Konge.

Kongen stod fast, han var ikke bange for at sige sin Mening, og da Udviklingen efter August 43 medførte, at Kongen faktisk holdtes som Fange paa sit Slot, haabede man ude i Befolkningen kun dette ene, at det vilde blive Kongen forundt at leve, saa han fik Danmarks Befrielse at se, Angrebene paa Amalienborg den 29. August 43 harmede meget, hvor var det betegnende for Herrefolket, at de skulde overfalde de smaa Vagtstyrker, der holdt Vagt om Landets Konge, og hvor maa det have haft stor Betydning for das Reich, at netop det blev gjort, det der udførtes i 1943, hvor de faktisk tog den gamle Monark til Fange, var jo kun fordi de ikke selv havde holdt de Ord, de i April 1940 rundsendte, at de stadig anerkendte Danmarks Suverænitæt og Selvstændighed, og at Hensigten med deres Besøg kun var, at de vilde beskytte os, det var altsaa Beskyttelsen, at lade Maskinpistolerne knalde mod Slottets Mure og ind ad dets Vinduer. Efter en kort Periode med tysk Vagt, overlodes Vagten til en lille Styrke af Politiet, der selv efter Deporteringen af disse fik lov til at fortsætte Bevogtningen til Danmarks Befrielse.

At Kongen paa et meget tidligt Tidspunkt var skrevet paa Tyskernes sorte Tavle, vidnede deres Reaktion over Svartelegrammet til Hitler efter Kongens Fødselsdag, der ikke havde været hjerteligt nok.

Efter Begivenhederne i August 1943 havde Danmark ingen Konge og ingen Regering, men rundt i Landet levede Kongen i Folkets Hjerte, han var stadig vor Konge, vort Samlingspunkt i de onde som han for mange havde været det i de gode Aar.

IV AFSNIT.

SKÆRINGSPUNKTET:

Den 29. August 1943 blev Skæringspunktet i Danmarks Forhold til Besættelsesmagten, Danmark indtog et klart Standpunkt, og dette medførte, at den bløde Haands Politik var forbi og afløstes af Gestapos haarde Adbejdsmetoder. Gang paa Gang var i de forudgaaende Aar store Krav blevet rejst overfor den danske Regering, indtil de nu var af en saadan Art, at der intet andet Valg var end et klart Nej.

Dette Nej medførte omgaaende Internering af det danske Militær og senere Hjemsendelse af dette, man følte sig angst for Militærets Stilling fra tysk Side, Opfordringerne til at melde sig til de frivillige Korps som "Nordland" og Frikorps "Danmark" havde ikke

været straalende, og havde nærmest været de unge fra det hjemlige Naziparti.

Samtidig internerede man en Række førende Danske, særlig Politikere i Horserødlejren og udmiddelbart derefter den første større Deportering af Dan-skere til Tyskland nemlig de hidtil i Horserødlejren paa Tyskernes Begæring fra August 1941 internerede danske Kommuniste, hvoraf det heldigvis lykkedes 93 Mand at flygte, forinden den tyske Besættelse af Lejren var fuldbyrdet.

Nu skulde den danske Modstand knækkes, og i Slutningen af September samme Aar fulgte Jagten paa Jøderne, og disse førtes ligeledes til Tyskland. Men denne Menneskejagt faldt iøvrigt mindre heldig ud, i tusindvis gik i denne og den kommende Tid Strømmen over Øresund paa Trods af den tyske Bevogtning, og disse tusinder fandt et Hjem — og Fristed paa den anden Side af Sundet.

"Gestapo", det hemmelige tyske Politi, arbejdede mere og mere paa Højtryk over hele Landet, Fængslerne fyldtes med Gidsler, de første Dødsdomme blev afsagt og eksekveret over danske Patrioter.

Hvordan døde disse? — Vi citerer et Afskedsbrev fra en saadan til Kammerater i Fængslet saalydende:

"Skyder de mig, saa maa I, naar I kommer ud, fortælle mine kære og Venner, at saadan maatte det være. Hjælp mine kære derhjemme.

Saa Farvel da, danske Dreng, under Dannebrogskorsets Fredstegn i Blodets Flammelin har vi levet, vi vil ogsaa dø under dette".

Landet styredes i denne Periode til Befrielsen af Departementscheferne for de forskellige Ministerier, saaledes at den almindelige Civiladministration forblev paa danske Hænder trods alt. Men det var en underlig Regeringsform, ingen Konge, ingen Rigsdag, ingen Regering, og dog var der en Magtfaktor, man maatte regne med, Danmarks Friheds raad, der anonymt sad og trak i Traadene og besluttede Folkestrejker m. m., nu var der aaben Kamp mellem den danske Modstandsbevægelse og Besættelsesmagten.

Tuberculosis can be conquered only by bringing it out into the open so that every case may be found and its spread checked.

Dersom De ønsker at følge med

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

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DANNEVIRKE

Box 126

Cedar Falls, Iowa

The Boiling Pot

By
A. GRAVESEN

John Christiansen, president of the "København" lodge of the D. B. S., Chicago, accompanied by his wife and son, sailed on the S. S. Gripsholm late in May for an extended trip to Denmark.

The Messrs. O. Nielsen and John Petersen from Lodge No. 29 of the D. B. S., Seattle, Wash., on their way to Denmark, visited with Lodge 4 at Racine, Wis. During the meeting the two gentlemen took occasion to tell the Racine brothers about the extensive preparations the Seattle lodge are making in arranging for the National Convention to be held in 1947, and they urged that as many as possible of the Racine brothers begin now to make plans to attend the convention and enjoy life in the beautiful western city of Seattle for a week or two.

The D. B. S. Lodge No. 45, Minneapolis, Minn., is making arrangements for a big picnic at Webb's Place on Bass lake which according to plans will be held on Sunday the 18th of August.

A well known and esteemed Danish family of Racine, Wis., left for Long Beach, Calif., intending to make their permanent home out there, namely Laurids Nielsens, Howe Street. Both of them stem from Hjørring, Denmark. Mr. Nielsen is a long time member of D. B. S. Lodge 4 and of Dania. During their years at Racine they have taken active part in Danish gatherings and social life. The Racine Danes will miss them.

D. B. S. Lodge No. 205, "Vort Land," Brooklyn, N. Y., has elected Magnus Hansen as its representative to the convention of the Eastern D. B. S. Lodges at Oneonta, N. Y.

D. B. S. Lodge "Cimbria," No. 257, elected Jacob Enemark as delegate to the convention of the Eastern D. B. S. Lodges at Oneonta, N. Y.

Mrs. Helma Svatora, president of D. S. S. Lodge No. 68, and a large party of ladies from Alhambra, Calif., visited at the palatial home of Christ and Erna Christensen in Culver City on the first of May. They report that a real festive and jovial time was enjoyed by all in the party.

A wise guy says: "The best place to find a helpin' hand is at the end of your own arm."

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jensen, 1202, N. 29th Street, Omaha, Nebr., celebrated their silver wedding with a festivity in the church parlors on Leavenworth and 22nd Street Saturday evening, May 25. An open house party was arranged for them in Benson I.O.O.F. hall, 61 and Military Avenue, which was well attended by their numerous friends and acquaintances. The honored pair were the recipients of many gifts, flowers and telegrams, and they wish to thank everyone that took part, and especially the church and No. 195 of the D. B. S.

Andrew Petersen, 3549 East 43rd Avenue, Minneapolis, Minn., a well known member of D. B. S. Lodge 45 and also of Dania, underwent an operation at Northwestern Hospital the latter part of May. He was reported doing well, but will be confined to bed for two or three weeks.

Mrs. Karen Rasmussen, 1212 M Street, Omaha, Nebr., died May 15 after several years of illness at the age of 65. Mrs. Rasmussen was born in Svenborg, Denmark, she came to this country as a young girl and was married to Chris Rasmussen, a tin smith by trade. She has had her home in Omaha the past 44 years and was for many years treasurer of Lodge D. S. S. No. 29. At her funeral the Danish Sisterhood's funeral rites were read both in Danish and English. Her funeral was conducted from Kunold's Chapel with burial in Hillcrest cemetery. She is survived by her husband, two sons, George and Carl, and a daughter.

D. S. S. Lodge No. 136 and D. B. S. Lodge No. 306, San Diego, Calif., decided some time ago to send a child to summer school at Solvang, Calif., this summer. At a meeting held May 8, lots were drawn, and the first name out was Kathleen Cook, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cook. Two more names were drawn, Jacquelin Becker and Richar Wollander, as substitutes. After closing the meeting while gathered round the coffee tables Mrs. Marcia Cook was presented with a gift from the lodges with a card wishing her and her husband bon voyage and a happy return from their trip to Denmark which they began on the 20th of May.

D. B. S. and D. S. S. Lodges' "Generalkomiteer" for California, will hold their annual meeting in San Francisco on the 22nd, 23rd and 24th days of

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Chris Olsen, a member of D. B. S. No. 74, Omaha, Nebr., died May 24 at the age of 91. He came to Omaha from Dyngby, per Odder, Denmark, in 1888. For a time he was engaged in farming and later he worked for the Omaha Packing House. His funeral was conducted from the Kunold Chapel with Rev. Pinkall officiating, burial in Hillcrest cemetery. He is survived by his wife, Anna Margrethe, who is 94 years old, a son, Axel, a brother, Ove and two daughters, Mrs. Walter Andersen and Mrs. Hans Larsen, and by 22 grandchildren and 22 great grandchildren. Six of the grandchildren acted as pallbearers.

Another of D. B. S. Lodge No. 74's older members, Niels Olsen, 5324 N. 20th Street, died recently at the age of 88. His funeral was conducted from Glendale Mortuary with burial at Springwell. A large number of No. 74's members attended his funeral. He is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Peter Mogensen, Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. Hans P. Hansen, Bentley, Alberta, Canada; Mrs. Carl C. Jensen, Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. John F. Secher, Omaha, and two sons, Andrew M. Olsen Dakota City, Nebr., and Henry Olsen, Omaha.

D. B. S. Lodge No. 318 Copenhagen, Denmark, through its vice president Kai Eskelund, has informed the brothers on this side of the pond that royal photographer Elfelt intends to come over here to take up a color film showing the conditions under which Danish-Americans live, work and play all over the United States. At the same time of taking the pictures for the new film, Mr. Elfelt will show a film entitled "Den Danske Kavalkada" also named "Konfilm."

Prof. Anatol J. Shneiderov of John Hopkins, University, writing in Science Magazine, fears that explosion of the atomic bomb in the Bikini test might crack the ocean bottom if proper precaution is not taken. Citing the California earthquake of 1906 which released 50,000,000,000 kilowatt hours of power, he finds that the greatest rate of power release—the "trigger" effect was of no more than 5,000,000 kilowatt hours per second. If this is all that is needed to pull the trigger to start the quake, Shneiderov worries about what the atomic bomb may do when even the obsolete bomb dropped on Hiroshima developed power at a rate nearly 10,000 times that much during a fraction of a second. If it should crack the ocean bed and start a Pacific earthquake, water may rush into the crack to be instantly turned into steam. This would produce a tidal wave so great that it would sweep all before it. Shneiderov concludes that "there may be no survivors to report on the experiment."

The Alhambra, Calif., lodge of the D. B. S. held a pot-luck dinner Friday evening, May 24, in the Redmen's hall. It was attended by about 35 people. President Peter Andersen bid welcome to the guests in general and a special welcome to four members of the 25-year club. They were C. F. Petersen, Viggo C. Hansen, Louis Holst and Godtfred Olsen. A new member, Paul Christiansen, was initiated. Walter C.

Kaysen and C. F. Petersen were elected delegates to the San Francisco convention in August.

President of the 38th Danish National Committee Hans Viggo Petersen and his wife, Erna, had invited about a hundred of their close friends to meet them at Viking hall, W. North Avenue, Chicago, Ill., to help them celebrate their silver wedding anniversary. A sumptuous dinner with wine and all other belongings was served and greatly enjoyed by the guests. Dinner over, speech-making began. Among the principal speakers were Lilly Jensen, a sister of the silver bride; Niels Jensen, a brother-in-law; Paul Hansen, a pre-American friend from Holbæk, Denmark. A. C. Olsen brought greetings from D. B. S. Lodge No. 17; John Christensen of D. B. S. No. 18 and many, many more who all wished to thank the Christensens for their work among the Chicago Danes. The Danish Glee Club sang several Danish songs. Numerous gifts of beautiful flowers, shining silver dollars and costly wrought needlework were bestowed on the celebrants.

The D. B. S. lodges of Utah and Idaho have called a joint meeting sometime in June to chose a date and a place at which to celebrate "Danskernes Dag." The day has not been observed for several years on account of the war. The place selected this year may be Lagoon and the date July 17th, but as yet it is uncertain where and when.

Anton Veire, a printer, and his wife, Alma, celebrated their silver wedding on May 19, at a festivity arranged in their honor by friends in the Danish church parlors in Des Moines, Iowa, where circa 125 of their good friends met and gave them an evening never to be forgotten. Principal speakers of the evening were Rev. Larsen and Dr. Hansen who on behalf of the congregation and friends presented them

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with a silver service set. From the D. B. S. and the D. S. S. lodges they received bouquets of flowers and a table cover. Anton Veire stems from Thiele near Viborg, Denmark, and his wife was born at Ringsted, Iowa. They have a daughter, Carla, and a son, Mark who at this time is serving with Uncle Sam in the Pacific Ocean.

From Philadelphia comes word that Paul Nielsen, secretary of D. B. S. Lodge No. 172, who has been confined to bed for some time because of heart trouble, is again at his post. The reporter says: He is a man of indomitable energy and phenomenal memory.

Mr. and Mrs. Johannes Jacobsen, 2022—12 St., Racine, Wis., celebrated their golden wedding on May 26, with open house at their home followed by a festivity in the Danish Brotherhood hall. About 250 people, friends and acquaintances, took occasion to honor and congratulate them. They were the recipients of beautiful flowers and other gifts. The Jacobsens came to this country from Dronningelund parish in Denmark, and they are respected and well liked by all that know them.

Paul Stjerne, a member of D. B. S. Lodge 29, Seattle, Wash., died recently at the age of 64. He is survived by his wife, Lottie, and two sons, Paul Stjerne, USN and James Stjerne Salinas, Calif.

"Venneforeningen," Omaha, Nebr., will formally open the beautiful VENNELYST PARK, northwest of Florence, on July 4th. On this day many hundreds of friends usually pack their lunch baskets and enjoy a picnic in this popular Danish park. Refreshments are always on hand at the pavilion.

Hans Jorgensen, South Bend, Ind., a member and past president of D. B. S. Lodge 245, died in his sleep May 21 at the age of 66. He was born in Denmark near Assens, Fyn, and came to America 40 years ago. His death came as a shock to the family and his many friends. Hans Jorgen, as he was always called by the Danes in South Bend, was one of the most active members of the Brotherhood; he was president of No. 245 for many years and was a delegate to two of the national conventions. His son, Harry, and his grandson, Robert, are both members of No. 245. Besides his widow he is survived by two sons, four daughters and ten grandchildren. His passing is a great loss to his family and to his many friends in South Bend.

D. B. S. Lodge "Thor," Perth Amboy, has conducted a "Bingo" game each Friday evening during the winter months and in that time has earned more than \$2,000 for the lodge treasury. The committee in charge are Al Skoubou, Fred Mickelsen, Ole Olsen, Charles, Chris and Peter Christensen and their respective wives. A short time ago the lodge in recognition of their work treated them to a fine dinner at Wivels, New York.

Lodge No. 29 of the D. B. S., Seattle, Wash., initiated three new members, all Danish-Americans. The reporter remarks regarding the preservation of the Danish language saying that this question always comes to the fore both in the churches and in the lodges and soliloquizes somewhat like this: Poor old mother tongue you are not tolerated any more, not

even in your own home. Soon we will get an invitation to attend your funeral where your own compatriots will conduct the rites while your last dying strains will be sung in the borrowed American shop language.

Mrs. Marie Demand, wife of Viggo Demand, is in the Westside Hospital, New York, for a very serious operation. Both of them for many years have been active in the work of preserving Danish cultures as well as the Danish language through "Modersmaalet" and "Dannebrog."

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Thorvald Frandsen, contractor and builder, president of D. B. S. Lodge No. 323, who has been sick for some time, is again back on his job for the Alhambra, Calif., city schools.

The Neble family had a reunion festivity early in June in Mrs. Olivia Neble's summer home at Glenwood, Minn., Attending were former judge Sophus F. Neble with wife and daughter, Dorothy, from Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. R. E. Dunn, Tuscon, Ariz.; Mr. and Mrs. Eyvind Neble, Omaha; Mrs. Beverly Brundin and Mrs. Neble's cousin, Miss Gudrun Andersen, from Copenhagen, Denmark.

D. B. S. Lodge No. 36, Milwaukee, Wis., held a very successful May dance. It continued from start to finish with full music just up till 12 o'clock with only one short pause for lunch. According to reports they missed the beer which is as hard to get in this brewery-town as butter and meat. A committee is now at work planning a welcome party for the soldiers of the last war. They have now all returned except Harold Jacobsen, who fell in combat in Japan; his memory will be honored.

Lodge "Zimbria" No. 257 of the D. B. S., New York, has elected Anders Jensen delegate to the convention of the Eastern Lodges of the Danish Brotherhood at Oneonta, New York.

Fred Johnson, manager of the Progressive Welder Company of Detroit, Mich., has given a Ford DeLuxe car, which will be raffled off and the proceeds donated to D. B. S. No. 227's Children's Welfare Fund. Sigfred Jorgensen, secretary of Lodge No. 227, has charge of selling numbers. The drawing for the lucky winner is scheduled to come off October 27.

D. B. S. No. 39, Oakland, Calif., at a meeting early in June, elected the following members to serve as

officers during the ensuing year: Dr. L. Kendall Small, president; Les Cave, vice president; Chris. Pedersen, trustee; Hans Madsen, conductor; Albert Jensen, inner guard; Ferdinand Petersen, and Emil Sorensen, hall committee. Delegates chosen to represent the lodge at the annual meeting in San Francisco, are Ed Kerr, Norman Dan Andker, Chris Pedersen and James Koford. It was decided to hold a festivity for the discharged U. S. servicemen Tuesday, July 16, at the City Club Hotel dining room. This will be a festivity of rejoicing as none of our members were lost out there on the battlefields.

On Monday evening, June 10, several of our brothers in D. B. S. No. 323, Alhambra, Calif., put up lunches and motored to Highland Park to help Brother and Mrs. Marius Thomsen celebrate their 35th wedding anniversary at their beautiful home. We were welcomed both by host and hostess and felt at home at once. After enjoying the lunches we had brought with us there was dancing to some good music played on the electric phonograph, among which were some of Laurence Melchoir's baritone records. Boyer Todd, comedian of Highland Park, kept the guests laughing all through the evening. A midnight supper was served, and we were treated to some homemade "akvavit" and beer in which we drank a toast to the honor of the Thomsens. Brother Thomsen is one of our trustees. They came to California from the east in 1925.—(C. F. P.)

Change of Addresses

SECRETARY:

- 259—Soren Madsen, 407—7th St., Dell Rapids, S. D.
- 2—Andrew L. Andersen—214 Tyler St., Neenah, Wis.

NEW SECRETARY:

- 34—Irvin Nielsen, % A. P. Nielsen, Buckingham, Illinois.

NEW SECRETARY-TREASURER:

- 159—Niels E. Christensen, Route 2, Blair, Nebr.

NEW TREASURER:

- 117—Karl Horst, Plainview, Nebr.

SECRETARY-TREASURER:

- 53—George P. Jensen, 706 Chestnut St., Atlantic, Iowa.

MEETING DATES:

- 329—Long Beach, Calif., changed from 1st Saturday to 2nd Saturday. Changed meeting place from Masonic Temple to Odd Fellows Temple, 1006 So. Gaffey Street in San Pedro, Calif.

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