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### This Month We Salute Lodge No. 1, Omaha, Nebr.

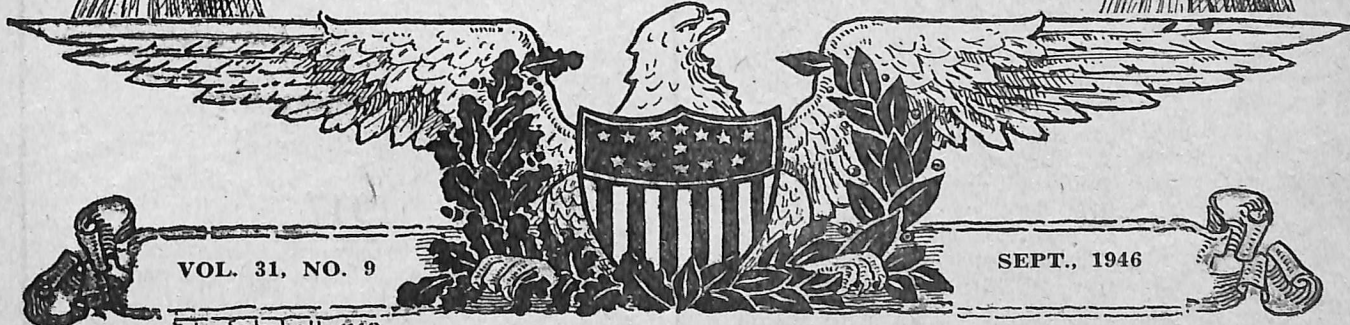
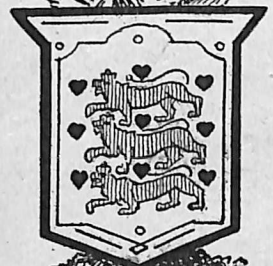
for the notable record of enrolling fifteen (15) new members during the month of August for a total of nineteen (19) so far in 1946.

For this grand showing we are especially indebted to

- B. C. GRASBORG
- ALVIN J. PETERSEN
- EARL HANSEN
- JOHN W. JACOBSEN
- CARL C. JENSEN
- FRANK V. LAWSON, Sr.

We congratulate President Emil Kellmann and the entire membership of his lodge for this meritorious achievement.

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(September, 1946)

## Is Your Benefit Certificate In Proper Order?

Inspect your membership certificate to see if the insurance is made payable correctly, or if a change is required. If the person who is named beneficiary in the certificate is dead, or where several persons are named and one of them has passed away, a change is necessary.

We have a large number of cases pending where we cannot pay the insurance because the member neglected to have his certificate in proper order. Some of these cases are now many years old. Naturally, to have these cases "hanging a fire" involves a lot of time and expense in handling.

You will find a space on your certificate, provided for the application for change of beneficiary. Fill in the information called for in this space and take, or mail, the certificate to the secretary of your lodge.

## Greetings To Brother Johnson

How I wish you could have been with us in Jackson, Minn., May 29, this year, for our 50th anniversary celebration, as you were 50 years ago when we started the lodge.

I am sorry that I could not meet you a few years ago in Minneapolis.

I remember you very distinctly from the Des Moines, Iowa, convention where I also was a delegate representing Lodge No. 96, Jackson, Minn.

I wish to join with many others in extending to you, through the D. B. Magazine, sincere greetings on your recent 96th birthday anniversary. And a toast to our great Danish Brotherhood—long may it live.

Fraternally yours,

PETER ANDREWSSEN,

Stillwater, Minn.

(Charter member of No. 96, Jackson, Minn.)

## Supreme President Home Again

Mr. and Mrs. John Hansen returned from Denmark on the S/S "Drottningholm" which was scheduled to dock at New York the 20th of August.

John reports that he spent a most enjoyable summer in Denmark, mostly as a private citizen. He naturally visited the Copenhagen Lodge, No. 318, from whom he brings fraternal greetings.

## Wanted

# 1000

## New

## Members

## Before

## We Meet

## In Seattle

## In September,

## 1947

## The Booster List Is Growing Fast

In the July issue of the Magazine we brought the 1946 influx of new members to June 17. In this issue the list includes all applications received at the home office up to the time this item was tabulated.

There are many additions to both the list of lodges with five or more members to their credit in 1946 and the list of individual members with at least three new members to their credit. We here at the home office are really impressed by the many new records being made. Naturally, there is a lot of excitement too, as for instance when Lodge No. 322, Santa Barbara, increased its notable record from 20 to 28 new members, still to remain at the top of the list of lodges. Then, more excitement when Lodge No. 1 comes along with the remarkable total of 15 new members in August alone, to take second place with a total of 19 members in 1946.

The asterisk (\*) in the lists below indicates additions to the last list printed in the July issue.

### LIST OF LODGES

Lodge No.		New Members	Membership Jan. 1, 1946
322.	Santa Barbara, Calif. ....	28	46
*	1. Omaha, Nebr. ....	19	286
	29. Seattle, Wash. ....	16	348
	4. Racine, Wis. ....	14	577
	49. San Francisco, Calif. ....	12	439
	227. Detroit, Mich. ....	12	284
	164. New York, N. Y. ....	11	183
	263. Askov, Minn. ....	11	140
	126. Los Angeles, Calif. ....	10	286
*	30. Muskegon, Mich. ....	9	56
	51. Ludington, Mich. ....	9	122
	116. Newark, N. J. ....	9	188
	59. Hartford, Conn. ....	9	168
	59. Menominee, Mich. ....	8	72
	35. Chicago, Ill. ....	7	157
	39. Oakland, Calif. ....	7	266
	45. Minneapolis, Minn. ....	7	220
	241. Sayreville, N. J. ....	7	64
	15. Des Moines, Iowa ....	6	75
	167. Portland, Ore. ....	6	153
*	181. Sidney, Mich. ....	6	53
	273. Dillon, Mont. ....	6	46
	14. Kenosha, Wis. ....	5	239
*	103. Waterbury, Conn. ....	5	42
*	283. Dagmar, Mont. ....	5	146
*	300. Oneonta, N. Y. ....	5	31
*	323. Alhambra, Calif. ....	5	24

Take also a look of the revised list of the individual producers with at least three members to their credit. As the record now stands, Svend Petersen of Lodge No. 263, Askov, Minn., (the chairman of Supreme Trustees) was forced out of first place by Bert Grasborg of Lodge No. 1, Omaha, who presently holds top honors with 12 new members. Confidentially, several of the top individuals have more applicants pending formal initiation. The applications are approved and the candidates awaiting to be admitted, so there might be some sizable up-sets by the time the next issue goes to press. A very large number of boosters have one or two members to their credit so many of them will also reach at least three for

the next issue. Yes, THE BOOSTER LIST IS GROWING FAST.

### New Members

Recommender	Member of Lodge No.	Enrolled
*B. C. Grasborg	1—Omaha, Nebr.	12
Svend Petersen	263—Askov, Minn.	9
Niels P. Christensen	322—Santa Barbara, Calif.	9
Axel Jacobsen	49—San Francisco, Calif.	8
Edward Aasted	322—Santa Barbara, Calif.	7
*Peter Burkall	30—Muskegon, Mich.	5
Arne Refstrup	241—Sayreville, N. J.	5
Carl Skov	15—Des Moines, Iowa	4
Hulbert Larsen	51—Ludington, Mich.	4
*Julius C. Larsen	59—Menominee, Mich.	4
Axel Madsen	59—Menominee, Mich.	4
Poul Brown	164—New York, N. Y.	4
*Carl N. Petersen	164—New York, N. Y.	4
*Donald L. Petersen	181—Sidney, Mich.	4
Egelund M. Mathisen	306—San Diego, Calif.	4
Victor V. Nielsen	322—Santa Barbara, Calif.	4
*C. F. Petersen	323—Alhambra, Calif.	4
*Alvin J. Petersen	1—Omaha, Nebr.	3
*N. C. Nielsen	4—Racine, Wis.	3
*Holger E. Nielsen	4—Racine, Wis.	3
*John Hansen	29—Seattle, Wash.	3
*John Petersen	29—Seattle, Wash.	3
Andrew Kjar	35—Chicago, Ill.	3
*Milo Mason	70—Greenville, Mich.	3
*Hans Pries	95—Ferndale, Calif.	3
*Hans Harders	103—Waterbury, Conn.	3
*Axel Christensen	126—Los Angeles, Calif.	3
*Svend Gommesen	152—Wilbur, Wash.	3
Robert Christensen	153—Dannevirke, Nebr.	3
*Harold Sundby	184—Hayward, Calif.	3
Arthur Bay	273—Dillon, Mont.	3
Niels J. Nielsen	283—Dagmar, Mont.	3
Morris Christensen	300—Oneonta, N. Y.	3
Karl Andersen	329—Long Beach, Calif.	3

P. S.: B. C. Grasborg, we believe, has made an all time record. He is the grand fellow who, himself, joined Lodge No. 1 for the first time on last June 18, and has thus enrolled 12 other grand fellows during his two months of membership.

AXEL SKELBECK,  
Supreme Secretary-Treasurer.

## Missing Persons

Relatives in Europe are asking our assistance in locating the following:

ANDERSEN, Albert  
(wife's name: Johanne)  
MOLLEGAARD, Christian

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of these parties please communicate with the Foreign Service Department of the American Red Cross, 529 South Wabash Avenue, Chicago, 5, Illinois—phone Wabash 7850, Ext. 360.

Eat fresh, green, leafy vegetables because they are rich in vitamin A and when newly from the garden are nearly as rich in vitamin C as oranges.

## Hartford No. 314

## . . . NEW MEMBERS . . .

At our meeting July 17, we had the pleasure of having visitors from New Haven Lodge No. 32, namely Ex-Supreme President Søren Iversen and Brother Knud Jeppesen. Both are well known within Hartford Lodge and from brothers like that we are always sure of getting a pep-talk about the many good benefits in our Brotherhood.

Brother Jeppesen presented the Lodge with the book, "5 Aar Besættelsen i Billeder," as a gift from Brother Arthur London in Copenhagen. The book is specially bound with our lodge name and number in gold. Thanks Brother London it is a fine gift and very much appreciated.

At this meeting we also acted on a new application for membership; have not said so many lately, but we will, just let it get a little colder.

Saturday, July 20, Hartford Lodge's degree team went to Waterbury, Conn., to initiate new candidates into Lodge No. 103. The 15-man degree team with our ex-president, Aage Jespersen as leader, and the President of the Eastern Lodges General Committee, Brother A. M. Mose, as initiating president, arrived in Waterbury at 8 o'clock and was well received and greeted of both the sister and brother lodge there.

Three new candidates were initiated in a very efficient and impressive manner with drill work and without any help from the books. I have said it before and I will say it again: We have some very fine initiation ceremonies if they are performed right, just too bad that not more lodges spend a little time and learn it correct and give the new brothers that so important first good impression. After the initiation we enjoyed the rest of the meeting and later refreshments were served by the sisters and brothers together.

We take the opportunity to thank the two lodges for a very enjoyable evening. Just get some more candidates and we will come down again.

This fine evening had a sad ending to it in this that, on the way home our vice president, Alfred Starks' car got sideswipped by a car going in the opposite direction; the driver kept on going, away from the accident, but he was caught later and arrested for drunken driving. Alfred's car turned over twice and the five occupants except Brother Alfred got away with it with only minor injuries, not so with Alfred, he suffered three fractured vertebrae in the neck and for a few days was in a critical condition. We are happy to report that he is now home again from the hospital and feeling fine, as fine as you can when you are in a cast from the middle of your chest to up over your ears.

Cheer up, Al, all your lodge brothers send you the best wishes for a speedy recovery.

The following week the law committee for the Eastern Lodges convention had a very successful meeting at Aage Jespersen's summer home in Avon Mountain. After having explored the place and the house from basement to attic the meeting got under way and the new motions were thoroughly discussed. After that hard work Mrs. Jespersen served a delicious lunch for us. The committee say thanks for the fine hospitality.

Fraternally,

EINAR M. NIELSEN.

Honor Roll	No. of Lodge	Location	Name
B. C. Grasborg	1	—Omaha	—Henry F. Pedersen
B. C. Grasborg	1	—Omaha	—Milton T. Sorensen
B. C. Grasborg	1	—Omaha	—Jens D. Jensen
B. C. Grasborg	1	—Omaha	—Irving M. Sorensen
B. C. Grasborg	1	—Omaha	—George A. Hansen
B. C. Grasborg	1	—Omaha	—K. E. Lindquist
A. J. Petersen	1	—Omaha	—David F. Nielsen
N. C. Nielsen	4	—Racine	—Raymond Nielsen
Holger Nielsen	4	—Racine	—V. F. Petersen
J. M. Petersen	11	—Clinton	—Lloyd C. Petersen
N. P. Hansen	30	—Muskegon	—B. J. Jensen
M. C. Hansen	30	—Muskegon	—R. M. Hansen
Peter Burkall	30	—Muskegon	—N. S. Petersen
Peter Burkall	30	—Muskegon	—H. P. Rasmussen
Peter Burkall	30	—Muskegon	—A. E. Burkall
Peter Burkall	30	—Muskegon	—A. M. Burkall
Peter Burkall	30	—Muskegon	—J. B. Petersen
C. W. Andersen, Sr.	30	—Muskegon	C. W. Andersen Jr.
Knud Nielsen	45	—Minneapolis	—E. R. Jacobsen
John C. From	45	—Minneapolis	—E. Danielsen
Axel Jacobsen	49	—S. Francisco	W. F. Rasmussen
A. Christensen	51	—Ludington	—R. F. Christensen
A. Christensen	51	—Ludington	—G. Christensen
S. Christensen	51	—Ludington	—J. A. Knudsen
S. Christensen	51	—Ludington	—H. W. Knudsen
J. C. Larsen	59	—Menominee	Wm. A. Winther
J. C. Larsen	59	—Menominee	—N. J. Herrild
Axel Madsen	59	—Menominee	—Carl Watz
Hans Harders	103	—Waterbury	—D. Jespersen
Hans Harders	103	—Waterbury	—L. K. Thomsen
Hans Harders	103	—Waterbury	—R. C. Parsons
L. P. Jensen	106	—Trufant	—R. Petersen
L. P. Jensen	106	—Trufant	—R. Petersen
Andrew Nielsen	126	—Los Angeles	—F. Pallisgaard
Andrew Nielsen	126	—Los Angeles	—H. S. Nelsen
Harold Sundby	184	—Hayward	—E. Saunders
B. P. Christensen	238	—Juhl	—Viggo C. Rasmussen
Ejner Sorensen	242	—Erie	—Carl Marinus Nielsen
Geo. Johnson	283	—Dagmar	—Robert J. Abar
Walter Nissen	300	—Oneonta	—R. P. Nissen
N. P. Christensen	322	—Santa Barbara	—P. Werney
N. P. Christensen	322	—Santa Barbara	—A. Jensen
N. P. Christensen	322	—S. Barbara	—T. I. Petersen
N. P. Christensen	322	—S. Barbara	C. M. Christiansen
Edward Aasted	322	—S. Barbara	—L. F. Hughes
Edward Aasted	322	—S. Barbara	—S. P. Petersen
Edward Aasted	322	—S. Barbara	—Hans A. Knute
Aage Miller	322	—Santa Barbara	—F. E. Kohrs
C. F. Petersen	323	—Alhambra	—Jens Nelsen
C. F. Petersen	323	—Alhambra	—Alan C. Bertelsen
C. F. Petersen	323	—Alhambra	—A. C. Bertelsen
Walter Petersen	325	—Nassau Co.	—A. E. Schonberg
Walter Petersen	325	—Nassau Co.	—T. Hansen

Does the cut side of your ham dry out? Spread a thin layer of lard on the cut side of the unused portion and it will not mold or dry out. It isn't necessary to remove the lard when you cook it. The lard will grease the skillet when frying.

A good way to use worn-out silk stockings is to cut them twice lengthwise, once crosswise and put them in a common mop stick. This makes a very good dust mop for floors, and dusting under radiators—besides being very easy to wash.

**Last Call For**  
**DENVER, COLORADO**  
**Sept. 30 to Oct. 4**  
**1946**

The National Convention Committee of the Danish Sisterhood Lodge, Denver, Colo., wishes to take this opportunity to express sincere thanks and appreciation to all Sisterhood and Brotherhood Lodges as well as to individuals and business firms for their generous support in making the Convention Program Booklet a reality and success.

The Committee has arranged for an interesting and fine program for the entire convention week and feels confident that we will all have a most profitable as well as an enjoyable time together.

A hearty and sincere welcome is hereby extended to each and all of the delegates and guests.

The Convention Committee,

MAY S. LARSEN, Secretary.

## M. S. "Batory" Delayed

The Gydnia America Line announces that due to an unfortunate accident during the reconditioning of the M. S. "BATORY" in Belgian shipyards, the scheduled sailings must be postponed.

The slower pace of work under post-war European conditions as compared with American standards, combined with additional work, will not permit the first post-war sailing of the M. S. "BATORY" to take place before January, 1947.

The new schedule of the M. S. "BATORY" will be announced as soon as the exact date of the first west-bound sailing is determined.

When rolling pie crust; to retain richness of the crust roll the pastry between two pieces of waxed paper. When rolled to right thickness remove one piece of paper, turn into pie tin and press into shape and remove paper. This eliminates using any extra flour and you will find your crust richer and flakier.

## 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 Cahada og Danmark.

## DANNEVIRKE

Box 126

Cedar Falls, Iowa

## General Committee of California to Celebrate Silver Jubilee

(From the August issue of the "Golden Gate News," Lodge No. 49's monthly paper, we clip the following:)

In looking through the old minutes of the General Committee, we find the first convention was held in Hayward Sept. 10, 1921; in other words our General Committee has existed for 25 years.

The idea of what was known as "en Sammenslutning" of the D. B. S. lodges was born at some meeting either in No. 39 or No. 49, and a committee was appointed consisting of Nick Andersen, A. Stockholm and Jacob Jensen from No. 39, and A. Petersen, Louis Quist and Martin Larsen from No. 49 for the purpose of organizing the lodges. Of these six brothers, two are left, namely: Jacob Jensen and Louis Quist, both as active as ever.

Many meetings were held during 1919 and 1920. One was in Stockton for the purpose of helping Stockton Lodge No. 226. (This lodge consolidated with No. 49 in 1930).

In 1920 it was decided to call a meeting in Hayward on Sept. 10, 1921, to which all the lodges in California were invited and the meeting opened with delegates from the following lodges: No. 39, Oakland; No. 49, San Francisco; No. 67, Fresno; No. 143, Petaluma; No. 184, Hayward; No. 188, Del Rey; No. 226, Stockton; No. 255, Selma and No. 299, Solvang. Today 18 lodges in California are members of the General Committee. One lodge, No. 235 of Watsonville, has so far declined to join with us.

At the meeting in Hayward the General Committee was organized, and the first president was Brother Hans Vejby. He was re-elected the following year in Fresno, and if the writer is not mistaken, he did much toward the organization of the Sisterhood lodges in California.

From this small beginning the idea of the General Committee spread all over the country and today we find general committees everywhere.

For years our General Committee has worked for a re-organization of the Brotherhood into districts with delegates elected from the districts, on a membership basis, to our national convention. By so doing we would have better and less expensive national conventions.

No. 49 is the host lodge for our coming Jubilee convention, and it is hoped that as many as possible will come and help us celebrate this Jubilee in due and proper form.

Fraternally,  
RUDOLPH OLSEN, Sec.

## Change Of Address

### Treasurer:

26—Thorvald M. Jensen, 234 W. 10th Street,  
Fremont, Nebr.

201—Rasmus Nielsen, 257 Forest Street, Cumb.  
Mills, Maine.

Don't be afraid to think BIG so long as you don't think other people small.

## Illinois District To Have Meeting

The District of Illinois will hold its first meeting since the beginning of the war. The 17th District convention will be held in Waukegan's new hall at 13 North West St., on Saturday and Sunday, September 28 and 29. Registration will begin at 1:30 p. m. on Saturday afternoon.

Let's make this a real gathering. The Waukegan lodge is arranging a very interesting program.

Sincerely,  
HAROLD JENSEN, Sec.

## Red Cross Gets Medals

Washington, D. C.—Chairman Basil O'Connor of the American National Red Cross has been awarded medals by two European countries in behalf of the organizations contribution to world humanity, it was announced here recently.

The medals were presented by the Danish and Bulgarian Red Cross Societies in appreciation for American Red Cross aid, not only to themselves, but to other parts of war-ravaged Europe. The awards were made at Geneva where Chairman O'Connor headed the American delegation attending the International Red Cross Conference.

Supplies valued at \$173,469,362.68 were distributed to foreign nations by the American Red Cross from September, 1939 to April, 1946.

Principal post-war assistance to Bulgaria was penicillin. In addition to clothing for displaced persons in Denmark, the American Red Cross made it possible for the Danish Red Cross to obtain a large fleet of trucks which it is using today to transport relief food supplies to other European countries.

Danish Red Cross medals, presented in behalf of King Christian, also were awarded to two other American Red Cross officials—James T. Nicholson, vice-chairman in charge of Insular and Foreign Operations and W. W. Jefferson, director of International Cooperation and Services to Insular Chapters.

## Seattle -- 1947

## SEPTEMBER ASSESSMENT

No. 567

IS DUE AND PAYABLE TO THE LODGE  
TREASURER

September 1st, 1946  
AND MUST BE PAID BEFORE  
October 1st, 1946

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

AXEL SKELBECK, Supreme Secretary.

## Citizenship Privileges For Alien Members Of Armed Forces

On July 15, United States Attorney General Tom C. Clark released a statement calling attention to the fact that more than 112,000 alien men and women members and veterans of the United States armed forces of World War II have not yet taken advantage of the right to obtain quick American citizenship, as provided under the Second War Powers Act of 1942. This provision of the act expires December 28, 1946.

The Attorney General said: "I am eager that honorably discharged aliens who served in our armed forces, many of them battle-scarred and decorated, shall know that our country appreciates their loyal service and that it has been made possible by law for them to gain expeditiously the cherished badge of American citizenship and that we will welcome them into the great family of our democracy. These stalwarts form a great Legion of Honor. Our records indicate that only 10,000 alien members of our armed forces have been naturalized since V-J Day, at which time there were approximately 122,000 aliens who could qualify for citizenship under this statute."

Before V-J Day, as Attorney General Clark pointed out, more than 100,000 aliens were naturalized—from the hedgerows of Norway to the atolls of the Marianas, on battlefields, in Nissen huts, amid howling blizzards, on lurching ships on the high seas, on hospital sick beds, in cork forests and on the blazing deserts."

The statement issued by the Attorney General's office contained the following information about the simplified naturalization procedure provided under the Second War Powers Act.

"The Act expires on December 31, 1946, and effects all aliens who enlisted or were inducted into the service prior to December 28, 1945.

"Under the Act all aliens lawfully admitted to the United States and those outside of the United States who are or were in the armed forces have the following benefits: declaration to become a citizen is waived; necessity to show admission to permanent residence is waived; a person who has served beyond the continental limits of the United States need not show lawful entry of any kind; no period of residence in the United States is required; educational requirements are waived.

"The Act applies to all who were enlisted or inducted while in the United States; eligible persons can be naturalized outside of the United States; administrative offices have been set up by the Immigration and Naturalization Service all over the world—wherever American servicemen are detailed; temporary admission is all that need be shown for those who did not serve outside the United States boundaries.

"If in the Army, the eligibles should apply to their commanding officers; if they have been honorably discharged they should apply to the nearest office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service."

In connection with the statement from the Attorney General's Office, the Common Council's **Interpreter Release** for July 26 points out that many of the 112,000 persons mentioned by the Attorney General are possibly unable to take advantage of the naturalization privileges, however much they would like to do so. The Second War Powers Act originally specified that

in order to be eligible for these privileges, the alien serviceman or servicewoman must have been **lawfully admitted to the United States**. Later, Congress waived this requirement on behalf of aliens who served overseas. But alien servicemen and servicewomen who have **not** served overseas, and who cannot establish that they were lawfully admitted to the United States, cannot claim the privilege of quick citizenship until they have legalized their stay in this country. They can do this either through Canadian pre-examination or under Section 19(c) (2) of the Immigration Act of 1917, as amended. Both procedures, as a general rule, require much more time than six months. In fact, if the alien veteran is not entitled to non-quota or preference quota immigration status because of relationship to an American citizen and belongs under a quota which is badly oversubscribed, it may take him years to legalize his stay in this country by either procedure.

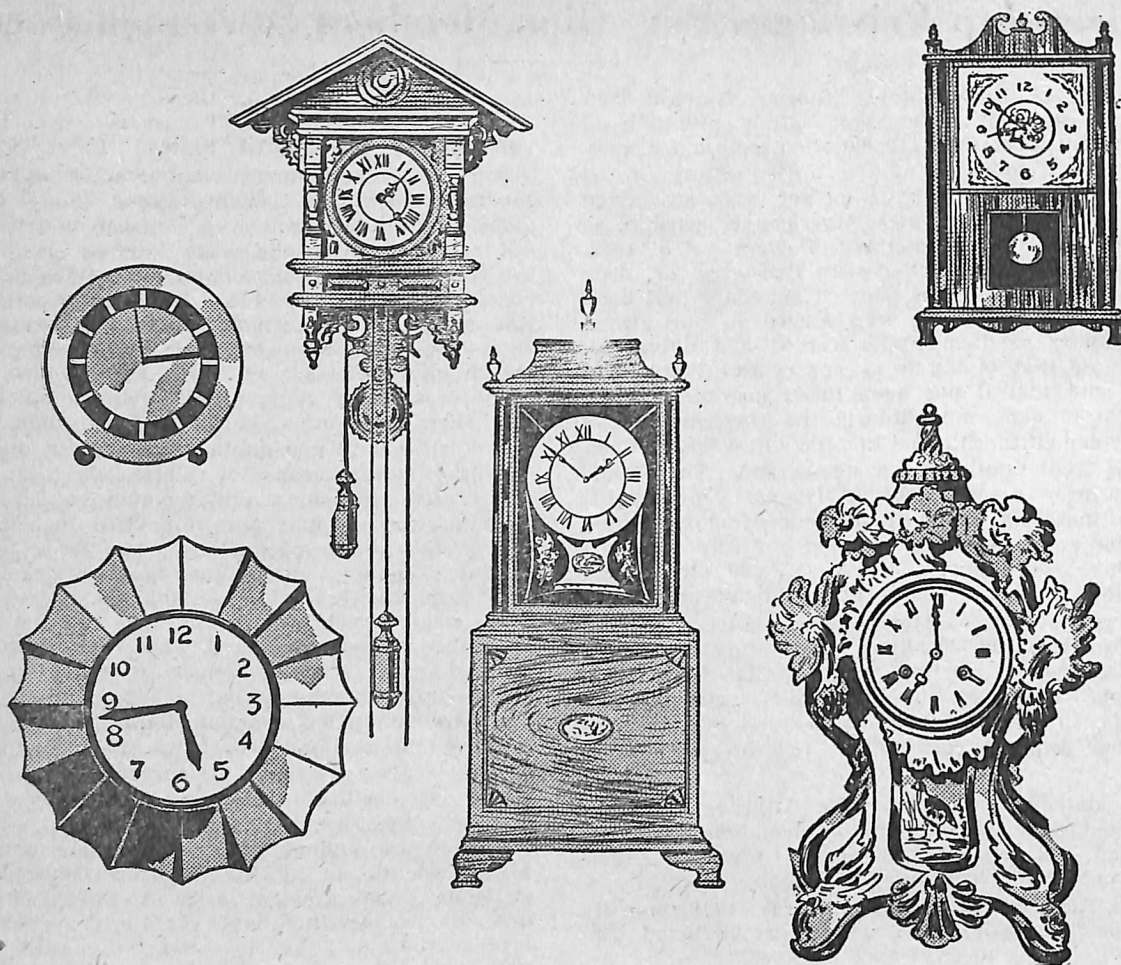
The Common Council knows of several veterans who face this problem. Among them are two or three young Greeks who entered the country illegally a number of years ago and who were recently discharged after serving honorably with our armed forces—unfortunately, only in the United States. They are unmarried and not eligible for the benefits conferred by section 19(c) (2). Since the quota for Greece is oversubscribed for several years—five is a conservative estimate—they could not possibly legalize their stay by December 28, 1946.

There are undoubtedly many others among the 112,000 mentioned by the Attorney General in his statement, who greatly desire American citizenship but who, because they never were sent overseas, must legalize their stay by slow and complicated procedures before they may apply for such citizenship. As a general rule, only the young are willing to run the risks involved in illegal entry. As it is also the young who are called upon to render military service, it is to be expected that not a few of the 112,000 in question, find themselves in this dilemma, the **Interpreter Release** says.

## 400-Aarsdagen for Tycho Brahe

I Anledning af 400-Aarsdagen for Tycho Brahes Fødsel den 14. December 1946 vil det ansete FRANKLIN INSTITUTE OF THE STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA (grundlagt 1824) arrangere en Udstilling paa Fels Planetariet i Philadelphia i September Maaned, hvor man ved forskelligt Udstillingsmateriale dels vil vise, hvad Tycho Brahe har betydet i Astronomi og anden Videnskab, og dels vil udstille forskellige Kopier af de af Tycho Brahe selv konstruerede Maaleinstrumenter.

Udstillingen vil blive aabnet Søndag den 1. September Kl. 3 p. m., ved hvilken Lejlighed man har bedt Charge d'Affaires i Washington Povl Bang-Jensen om at komme til Stede og holde en Tale til Institutets Gæster.



## Are they working for or against you?

**FUNNY** thing about clocks, watches, any sort of timepiece.

They're always working for . . . or against you.

A man with no savings, no nest egg, finds the clock working steadily against him—remorselessly shortening the time left for him to make himself financially secure.

But the man who *is* saving money finds the clock working just as steadily *for* him. Because, with every tick, the money he has saved earns *more* money. Each day that passes finds him closer to financial independence and security.

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## FINANCIAL REPORT

JULY, 1946

### Mortuary Fund.

Receipts:	
Balance July 1 .....	\$17,955.89
Received in July .....	10,150.19
Interest and bonds .....	7,593.75
Bonds called .....	10,000.00
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	\$45,699.83

Disbursements:	
Death claims paid .....	\$19,965.74
Collection expenses .....	7.05
Cash surrender paid .....	176.38
Balance .....	25,550.66
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	\$45,699.83

### General Fund.

Receipts:	
Balance July 1, cash and bonds .....	\$14,709.76
Received in July .....	964.71
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	\$15,674.47

Disbursements:	
Advertising, printing and stationery .....	\$ 5.00
Bank charges on checks collected .....	1.60
Postage, express, telephone and telegraph ..	47.68
Printing, mailing official publication .....	262.99
Rent and light .....	106.56
Salaries of officers and home office employes	625.00
Traveling expenses .....	14.00
Lodge supplies bought .....	120.00
Insurance Department, licenses and fees ..	4.00
Repair of fans .....	1.50
Social Security and State Employment taxes	23.62
Balance .....	14,462.52
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	\$15,674.47

### Relief Fund.

Receipts:	
Balance July 1 .....	\$11,688.03
Received in July .....	7.00
Interest on bonds .....	250.00
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	\$11,945.03

Disbursements:	
Relief Fund payments .....	\$ 9.06
Balance .....	11,935.97
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	\$11,945.03

### Membership Campaign Fund.

Receipts:	
Balance July 1 .....	\$ 947.26
Disbursements:	
Membership prizes .....	\$ 258.00
Balance .....	689.26
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	\$ 947.26

### Bonds and Cash.

Mortuary Fund Bonds .....	\$3,606,000.00
Relief Fund Bonds .....	165,000.00
General Fund Bonds .....	15,000.00
Cash in bank .....	\$55,634.93
Outstanding checks .....	17,928.77
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	37,706.16
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	\$3,823,706.16

(Insurance in force January 1, 1946 ----\$7,733,125.00)

## Naturalization Question And Answer

### Loss of American Citizenship by Voting Abroad.

**QUESTION:** A woman friend of mine who is an American citizen but who has been living for a number of years with her alien husband in Denmark writes me that she has been informed by our American Consul that she has lost her American citizenship. It seems she voted in a political election in Denmark last year and according to the American Consul, that causes loss of American citizenship. She says she had no idea that foreign voting was prohibited.

**ANSWER:** It is quite true that since January 13, 1941, voting in a foreign political election or taking part in a plebiscite in a foreign country has caused loss of American citizenship. However, because Congress realized that owing to the war situation many American citizens living abroad would not have an opportunity to learn of this change in the law, it has just passed an act which makes it possible for most persons who have lost citizenship for such a reason to regain it very easily. If the foreign country in which such persons voted **was not one which was at war with the United States during World War II** they can regain their American citizenship by merely taking an oath of allegiance before any American Consular or Diplomatic officer, or, in case they have by now returned to the United States, by taking it before any naturalization court. But they must attend to this matter within one year.

(If you have any immigration or naturalization problems on which you need help, write to the Common Council for American Unity, 20 West 40th Street, New York 18, N. Y. They will be glad to help you).

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## "Kong Christian den Tiendes Frihedsmedaille"

We have received a number of letters from Sisters and Brothers in various states who report with thanks the receipt of the "Kong Christian den Tiendes Frihedsmedaille."

We hesitate to mention any names as we know the list of recipients is incomplete.

However, it may be of interest to read part of the detailed explanations and instructions which accompanied the medal and citation received by your editor, so we quote from same in the Danish language as follows:

Statuter for Den af Os under Dags Dato indstiftede Frihedsmedaille:

Til Ihukommelse af den 5. Maj 1945, den Dag, da Danmark blev befriet for den tyske Militærmagts Aag, og for at belønne saadanne Personer, som i Udlandet under Besættelsesaarene og ved Befrielsen gjorde en særlig Indsats for Danmarks Sag, har Vi indstiftet en Medaille, som benævnes „Kong Christian den Tiendes Frihedsmedaille“.

Medaillen præges i Sølv og bærer paa Adversen: den kongelige Stifter Hans Majestæt Kong Christian den Tiendes Billede med Omskrift „CHRISTIANUS X — REX DANIÆ“ og paa Reversen: en Egekrans med Indskrift: „PRO DANIA 1940—45“. Foroven anbringes en Kongekrone med en Bæreøsken.

Medaillen skal bæres paa venstre Side af Brystet i et rødt Baand med hvid Stribe til venstre for Dannebrogordenens Ridderkors og Dannebrogsmændenes Hæderstegn som andre danske Hæderstegn.

Tildelingen af Medaillen sker ved kongelig Resolution efter Udenrigsministerens Indstilling og foregaar 5. Maj 1946, den første Aarsdag for Danmarks

Befrielse. Hvor særlige Omstændigheder taler herfor, vil den dog undtagelsesvis kunne tildeles paa en senere Dato.

Medaillen skal kunne tildeles Personer af fremmed Nationalitet, Mænd eller Kvinder, som under Besættelsesaarene har gjort en særlig Indsats for Danmarks Sag ved at udbrede Kendskab til det danske Folks nationale Indstilling, ved at yde Hjælp med Raad og Daad i det danske Folks Frihedskamp, ved at tage sig af danske Frivillige, danske Sømand og danske Flygtninge, ved at organisere Hjelpearbejde til Fordel for Danske, da Forsyningerne af vigtige Fornødheder begyndte at svigte, eller ved at stille deres Arbejdskraft til Raadighed for danske Gesandtskaber og Konsulater, samt saadanne som, da Befrielsens Time kom, gjorde sig særlig fortjent ved deres Indsats for Danmark.

Medaillen skal endvidere kunne tildeles danske Statsborgere, Mænd eller Kvinder, bosatte i Udlandet, som under Besættelsesaarene var særlig virksomme for Organisationen af Kampen for det frie Danmark eller paa anden Maade gjorde en særlig Indsats for Fædrelandet.

Til Medaillen hører et Diplom, der udfærdiges af Ordenskapitlet.

Medaillen forbliver den dekoreredes personlige Ejendom og skal ikke tilbageleveres ved Dødsfald.

Givet paa Amalienborg, den 9. Marts 1946.

Under Vor kongelige Haand og Segl.

CHRISTIAN R.

(L. S.)

Gustav Rasmussen.

## Illinois District Meeting

After a prolonged recess the district organization of Illinois has come to life again. The annual meeting will be arranged by the Waukegan lodge on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 28 and 29, as stated in the invitation sent out. This will mark the happy return to normalcy and should help to create some interest for the order, something much needed here in Chicago, where the interest is so much divided. I hope that the brothers in charge will succeed in having all the lodges in the state represented at this meeting. Aside from enjoying good company it gives much needed publicity and acts as a means to assist the supreme board who are wishfully and watchfully waiting to enter every new member to help fill the quota on membership before the next national convention in Seattle. So let us meet in Waukegan in great numbers and be assured you will find it most interesting.

C. W. LARSEN, Lodge No. 35.

If you have high blood pressure reduce your weight, learn to relax and to take life comfortably. Lie down and rest at the noon hour.

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# RESOLUTIONS

## JOHN MEIER, Milwaukee, Wis.

In memory of our departed brother, John Meier, who passed away on July 30, 1946, this resolution was adopted by D. B. S. Lodge No. 36:

Resolved, That we regret the loss of our brother and hereby wish to express our sincere sympathy to his family; that our charter be draped in mourning for 30 days in his memory, and this resolution be printed in the D. B. Magazine, entered in the minutes of the lodge, and a copy be sent to his family.

Andrew Jorgensen, President.  
Edward Juel, Secretary.

## H. W. NIELSEN, Toledo, Ohio.

In memory of our departed brother, H. W. Nielsen, who passed away July 15, 1946, the following resolution was passed at our regular meeting, August 10, 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.

Soren Pedersen, President.  
John Hansen, Secretary.

## JEPPE A. BOE, Portland, Maine.

In memory of our brother, Jeppe A. Boe, who passed away July 26, 1946, Lodge No. 112, Portland, Maine, adopted the following resolution:

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

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

Soren Jensen, President.  
Bertel L. Luja, Secretary.

## SOREN J. HANSEN, Viborg, S. D.

In memory of our brother, Soren J. Hansen, who passed away July 27, 1946, the following resolution was adopted by Lodge No. 139, Viborg, South Dakota:

Resolved, that we deeply regret the loss of a true and loyal brother, and that we extend deepest sympathy to his family.

Be it further resolved, that our charter be draped in mourning for thirty days and that this resolution be inserted in our minutes, in the Viborg Enterprise and the Brotherhood Magazine, and a copy sent to the family.

In behalf of Viborg Lodge No. 139.

Niels C. Jespersen, President.  
Niels Hansen, Secretary.

# Scandinavian Airlines System

Formation of the Scandinavian Airlines System was announced recently at the system's offices at 270 Park Avenue (New York) by Tore H. Nilert, who will head the group's activities in North America, speaking for the three air lines comprising the new organization. The Danish Airlines (DDL), the Norwegian Airlines (DNL) and the Swedish Intercontinental Airlines (SILA) will pool equipment and personnel for joint operation which will offer regular service from the United States to Copenhagen, Oslo and Stockholm.

The formation of the group marks the first time in aviation history that three nations have pooled their air services into a single unit, Mr. Nilert said.

Regular trans-Atlantic service, using new four-engine Douglas DC-4's will begin September 21. Meanwhile, twice weekly charter service is being operated to relieve the backlog of traffic and heavy demands for reservations. Connecting services to all the major cities of Europe will be available through the continental lines of the three companies.

Full details of the agreement, which was made at Oslo, Norway, following a number of meetings between representatives of the three lines involved, have just been received here, Mr. Nilert stated.

Per A. Norlin, president of the Swedish line,

(SILA), who is well-known in American aviation circles, has been named president of the new combine. Mr. Nilert, who has been U. S. representative for Swedish Intercontinental Airlines, will work in cooperation with Max Westphall, U. S. representative for the Danish line, and Capt. Gert. Meidell, U. S. representative for the Norwegian company.

The Scandinavian Airlines System, which will also be known as Scandinair, will fly the intercontinental routes of the three companies. In addition to the North American service, schedules will shortly be offered to South America, via Africa.

Service will begin with a fleet of seven DC-4's which have been modified to seat 28 passengers although the ships are roomy enough to carry up to 60 persons. Stockholm will be a terminal for all flights with landings being made at Oslo and Copenhagen on alternate flights.

Four Boeing Stratocruisers are on order, for delivery next year, and they will be placed into the trans-Atlantic service to augment the DC-4's.

The new agreement is valid for five years, and establishes a board of directors for the new company of six members, two from each country with the chairmanship rotating annually among Denmark, Norway and Sweden.

Mr. Nielert stated that the possibility of Scandinavian cooperation in aviation was born in the fall of 1939 and, after negotiations with the Scandinavian postal authorities, a delegation visited the United States in January, 1940, to further explore the matter. The German invasions disrupted the proposal although negotiations and planning continued.

Final negotiations were started last February, in Copenhagen and progress continued until the agreement was signed August 1, Mr. Nilert reported.

In addition to the Park Avenue offices, the line maintains reservations and information offices at 630 Fifth Avenue, a city dispatch and ticket office at 47 West 46th Street and a ticket and information office at 6 West 51st Street.

# Lodge No. 318's Building Fund

Previously acknowledged .....	\$345.00
Members of Lodge No. 107, Chicago, Ill.:	
Terman Thermansen .....	2.00
Einar Sorensen .....	2.00
N. O. Hansen .....	1.00
A. Dooleverdt .....	1.00
Aksel Jensen .....	1.00
Jakob Ludvigsen .....	1.00
M. C. Petersen .....	1.00
Lodge No. 184, Hayward, Calif. ....	5.00
Lodge No. 29, Seattle, Wash., and Danish Dramatic club "Harmonien" .....	217.34
<b>TOTAL TO DATE .....</b>	<b>\$576.34</b>

Never tell evil of a person if you do not know it for a certainty; and if you do know it for a certainty, then ask, "Why should I?"

Colds are responsible for more than one-third of the total number of days lost in American industry. They cause the loss of 100 million working days in each year. Don't neglect colds and coughs. Consult your doctor.

# The Boiling Pot

By  
A. GRAVESEN

The D. B. S. Lodge at Philadelphia, Pa., No. 172, at an extraordinary meeting on August 17, after the business transaction had been well taken care of, arranged for a birthday festival in honor of Thorvald Rasmussen, ex-president of the lodge, it being his 60th birthday. Several speeches thanking Mr. Rasmussen for his active and persevering work in behalf of the lodge through the many past years, were delivered. It became late before the brothers departed; Sunday morning was in sight.

John Petersen, 1135 York Street, Denver, Colo., died at St. Luke's hospital on August 12 after a lingering illness. His funeral was conducted from Olingers funeral chapel, attended by a host of his many friends. Interment was in Crown Hill cemetery. Julius Petersen was born in Maribo, Laaland, and came to Denver in 1887. In 1901 he secured a position as postal clerk in the local post office which he held until 1933 when he was retired on a pension. He was a member of the D. B. S. lodge and also of the society "Dannebrog." In his younger days he was an active worker for the progress and advancement of and interest in those Danish societies.

Mrs. Edna Andersen, president of D. S. S. Lodge No. 11, Chicago, and also delegate elect to the national convention at Denver, entertained members of D. S. S. No. 11 over the week-end at her country house at Bass Lake, Indiana, lately. The sisters enjoyed themselves immensely.

Lodge No. 4 of the D. B. S., Racine, Wis., has donated \$500.00 to the aid of Danish Children. The large contribution naturally created both surprise and joy in the Detroit office.

The first member of Golden Gate Lodge No. 49 of the D. B. S., San Francisco, to receive the Brotherhood's 50-year emblem was S. P. Møller.

Svend Sorensen, a member of Lodge 49 of the D. B. S., San Francisco, just returned from a trip to Denmark, attended lodge meeting early in August and related some of his experiences.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertel H. Schmidt, 2237 East 19th Street, Oakland, Calif., celebrated their golden wedding on the 9th of August with open house at their home. Among the many callers was a delegation from Lodge 39 of the D. B. S. who presented the honored couple with a gift from the lodge in recognition of their work and interest in Danish social affairs and in the lodge of which Mr. Schmidt has been a member for many years. Both of them came to this country from Aabenraa, South Jutland, they were married at New Haven, Conn., and have had their home in Oakland, Calif., the past 42 years.

Hans Jorgen Dam, 8711 Dumbarton, Detroit, Mich., died August 14th in Doctors hospital at the age of 71. On the 17th of August he was buried in

Grandlawn cemetery. Mr. Dam hails from Ølgod, near Varde, Denmark, from where he came to Detroit in 1902 and has been domiciled there ever since. He became a charter member of D. B. S. Lodge No. 227 and was elected its first president. He is survived by three daughters: Mrs. Ahlman Sakstrup, Northlawn Avenue, Mrs. Ralph Petersen, Cranston, Rosedale Gardens, and Mrs. John E. Olsen, Cleveland, Ohio.

The 38th Danish National Committee, Chicago, Ill., at a regular meeting in D. B. S. No. 17's hall on Monday, August 12, after receiving the report from the sub-committee, decided to go ahead with the showing of the large Danish National film "Denmark Kavalkade." A committee to take charge of all necessary arrangements for the showing of the film was elected. It was also decided to show the film in Lane Tech. High School Auditorium on September 15. The film portrays many interesting episodes from Denmark and also a review of the history of the royal house from early days up to the present time.

Fred Petersen, a member of D. B. S. Lodge No. 10, Council Bluffs, Iowa, was a visitor with D. B. S. Lodge No. 126, Los Angeles, at a meeting early in August. Mr. Petersen is a fluent speaker, and he was accorded close attention while delivering a brief address. He is no stranger in the lodge and it is hoped that he will make frequent visits to No. 126,

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as he is now located at Glendale, Calif., not so far away.

Mrs. Marie (Sayer) Hansen died at the home of her daughter in Santa Anna, Calif., on the 4th of August at the age of 88. Her funeral was conducted from Pierce Brothers chapel on August 7, with interment in Inglewood cemetery, Rev. A. E. Farstrup, officiating. Mrs. Hilma Svatora, president of D. S. S. Lodge No. 68 of Los Angeles, read the Sisterhood's funeral rites. Mrs. Marie Hansen, in former years, was very active in both lodge and social circles and she leaves a host of friends, many of whom were present at her funeral.

The D. B. S. and D. S. S. lodges of Greater New York joined in an outing and picnic at Tomkins Cave on the Hudson on Sunday the 5th of August. A large number of the membership met up. Some arrived in their own cars, well filled with boxes and jugs, others came by bus. The picnic place is very beautiful being interspersed with large shady trees under which tables were placed for the convenience of those who brought their own lunch. Others who brought no lunch were well taken care of in Snuffy's tavern owned by a Dane, Einar Brissing, and run by the aid of his good wife, an ideal place. During the afternoon divers games were played. All agreed it had been a delightful day.

There may soon be a new D. B. S. lodge at Modesto, Calif. Lately 33 Danes were invited to partake in a dinner in Saaby's restaurant at Ripon to discuss the matter and not less than 19 of them declared themselves ready to join up with the prospective lodge. The following brothers from Lodge No. 39, Oakland, Calif., were guests at the dinner: Madsen Bros., Elmer Olsen, Victor Hansen, Normand D. Andker, Nic Madsen, Harold Oldsen, Glen Olsen and Alvin Olsen. Vernon Olsen from Lodge 184 was chairman.

The Danish Sisterhood lodge of Santa Barbara, Calif., will meet, according to plans, in the Samarkand hotel on September 14, for a festal dinner in honor of the 24 new members added to its roster during the past year. At this occasion the lodge would like to see a number of friends from other lodges in the vicinity to come to Santa Barbara to get acquainted with the new sisters. The Mesdames Dagmar Aasted,

Vera Miller and Abby Olsen serve on the committee of arrangements.

Mrs. Anna Kaplan, 8948 S. Parnell, Chicago, who has been vacationing at Lily Lake and in northern Wisconsin for some time, had members of D. S. S. Lodge No. 11 as her guests for a day.

The D. B. S. lodges in Chicago, Ill., are planning on journeying to Waukegan for a mass meeting in the D. B. S. Hall there the latter part of September.

Otto Westerlund, a member of D. B. S. Lodge No. 328, Vancouver, B. C., and Chris Westerlund, a brother of Otto, and Gus Swendsen, both from Lodge No. 36, Milwaukee, Wis., were visitors with Lodge No. 4, Racine, Wis., at a meeting early in August. Otto is on a round trip through the states.

Painter John K. Meier, Milwaukee, Wis., died after a short illness on July 30 and was buried the 2nd of August. Friends and neighbors showed their sympathy by a profuse offering of flowers. Meier was born in Copenhagen, Denmark, in 1884. At the age of 18 he emigrated and located at Milwaukee. Shortly after, he joined D. B. S. Lodge No. 36 and remained a member until the time of his death. He is survived by his wife, four sons and a daughter. One of the sons is yet with the U. S. Army in China.

At a meeting on July 31, the new D. B. S. lodge in Detroit elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Bert R. Nielsen, Kentucky Avenue, president; Robert Holm, Spokane, vice president; Villard Nielsen, Canton Avenue, secretary; Edward Nielsen, Lenora, treasurer; William Green, Stoopel, financial secretary; Svend Erik Larsen, Turner, Norman Mikelsen and John Dyra, Jr., trustees; John S. Pedersen, Ilene, inner guard; Paul Nielsen, Jr., Emmonds Avenue, Birmingham, outer guard. Supreme President John Hansen is expected to be present at the installation of officers in September.

Wenzel Rasmussen, a very attractive young man, was initiated in Lodge No. 49 of the D. B. S., San Francisco, Calif., lately. He was proposed for admission by Axel Jacobsen. The new officers did some fine team work in conducting the rituals at Mr. Rasmussen's initiation. Wm. Christensen, the re-

### DEATH CLAIMS PAID

DATE OF DEATH	NAME	AGE	BIRTHPLACE	LODGE NO.	LOCATION	JOINED YEAR	CAUSE OF DEATH	AMT PAID
July 4	Emil M. Christiansen	65	Stubdrup, Jylland	7	Cedar Falls, Iowa	1902	Carcinoma of liver	\$938.33
July 4	Jens Jensen	78	S. Stenderup, Jylland	29	Seattle, Wash.	1898	Coronary thrombosis	773.13
July 9	Laurits M. Møller	81	Sønderballing, S. Jyl.	95	Ferndale, Calif.	1897	Chronic myocarditis	737.73
June 8	Thomas H. Lind	77	Sønderborg, Als	3	Davenport, Iowa	1891	Cerebral thrombosis	763.16
June 12	Peter Chr. Jensen	61	Sperring	314	Hartford, Conn.	1917	Cerebral hemorrhage	250.00
Mar. 26	Peter P. Schott	92	Hellested, Lolland	130	Henry, S. D.	1891	Chr. myocarditis	630.46
July 8	Jorgen Robinsen	61	Cleveland, Ohio	228	Indianapolis, Ind.	1905	Heart failure	500.00
July 16	Carl Emil Larsen	67	Copenhagen, Denmark	205	Brooklyn, N. Y.	1923	Myocarditis	500.00
July 1	Svend Rasmussen	59	Randers, Denmark	28	Badger, S. D.	1924	Aortic insufficiency	500.00
July 6	Knud Petersen	82	Jærup, Fyn	51	Ludington, Mich.	1892	Accidental fall	721.63
July 15	Christ Petersen	83	Springstrup, Hol. Amt	160	Underwood, Minn.	1903	Complications from old age	368.91
July 17	Hans R. Nielsen	76	Hjortshøj Sogn	P-D	Omaha, Nebr.	1914	Carcinomatosis	488.51
July 13	Peter Jacobsen	83	Harris, pr. Tønder	96	Jackson, Minn.	1902	Apoplexy	733.40
July 1	Andreas Nissen	85	Sennested, Slesvig	71	Penn Yan, N. Y.	1893	Cerebral hemorrhage	486.80
July 15	Hans Wm. Nielsen	67	Raarup, Vejle Amt	233	Toledo, Ohio	1911	Peritonitis	238.96
July 23	Hans L. Mickelsen	87	Sejstrup	161	Ruskin, Nebr.	1903	Cardiac decompensation	170.79
July 19	Carl H. Nielsen	56	Kalundborg	167	Portland, Ore.	1916	Metastatic malig. melanoma	250.00
Aug. 1	Julius Nielsen	83	Fielsted, Fyn	207	Grayland, Mich.	1905	Coronary thrombosis	752.98
July 22	Jens C. Jensen	63	Kolding	56	Kansas City, Mo.	1915	Carcinoma of prostate	250.00
July 26	Jeppe A. Boe	78	Høve, Ribe Amt	112	Portland, Maine	1901	Cerebral hemorrhage	800.92
July 27	Soren J. Hansen	68	Ulsted, Aalborg	139	Viborg, S. D.	1902	Myocarditis	222.71
May 3	Valdemar Therkildsen	60	Rock Co., Minn.	283	Dagmar, Mont.	1934	Unknown	Social

nown Caruso from across the bay, honored the lodge by his presence.

Friday evening, July 19, eleven delegates from divers lodges met in the church of the Rev. Marckmann, Pasadena, Calif., to start a new undertaking within the lodges. Represented were D. B. S. Lodge No. 323, Alhambra; "Øresund" No. 26 of Dania; "Kronborg" No. 22 of Dannebrog; Ansgar Lutheran Church of Pasadena, the Y. P. S. "Virkeyst" and the Ladies' Aid Society of Ansgar Church. After a thorough discussion of the question before them it was decided to name the new organization The San Gabriel Valley Central Committee. Its aim is to meet and to welcome all new arrivals from Denmark and to arrange receptions for them so they from the very first may feel at home in their new surroundings. Officers elected are Carl Moller, president; Folmer Sorensen, vice president; Magretha Wickmann, secretary and Anna Jorgensen, treasurer.

D. B. S. Lodge No. 126, Los Angeles, Calif., admitted a new member, Harry S. Nielsen, who lately came from Detroit, Mich. The correspondent remarks that the lodge meetings are well attended and that one or more new members are admitted at each meeting and if new members keep on coming in at that rate No. 126 will soon be the largest D. B. S. lodge on the West Coast.

If a man thinks he is Napoleon and no one agrees with him, he becomes the inmate of a bughouse; if the masses agree with him, he becomes a dictator.

The board of directors of Lodge No. 172, Philadelphia, Pa., met at the home of Ex-President George Carstens to consider certain proposals regarding lodge affairs received from headquarters of the Eastern Lodges. After due consideration it was decided not to take any action but to bring the matter before the whole lodge at its first meeting in August for final decision. The directors had the pleasure of meeting Brother Nyborg from Newark and Chris Thomsen and wife from Perth Amboy who were visiting with the Carstens. A very pleasant evening was spent with the Carstens in their pretty home which they have created out of a former factory site covered with brickbats and rubbish. Now there is a fine lawn in front of the home and a well attended garden behind.

The Danish Sisterhood lodge in Detroit, Mich., held its annual picnic at Belle Isle on the 9th of July. About 30 members attended. At the same time the lodge commemorated its 35th founding date which falls on July 8.

After having called Detroit, Mich., their home for many years, Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Nelsen have decided to make southern California their future home. Mr. Nelsen has made application for membership in D. B. S. Lodge No. 126, Los Angeles. He aims to get some practice in speaking his mother tongue again which he has somewhat neglected in past years. However, the correspondent states that if he proves to be a good member and frequents the meetings and other festivities he will soon learn the missing words and be able to talk real beautiful "Sjællandsk."

A rare but very interesting festivity was held at Woburn, Mass., on July 17, when Mr. and Mrs. Marius Neergaard celebrated their sixty-fifth wedding anniversary in Moose Hall where the many friends of the old couple had arranged a large party in honor of them. Both of the celebrants were born in Thy, Denmark, and came to this country many years ago and for the past 50 years have lived and worked at Woburn and vicinity. Both belong respectively to the D. B. S. and D. S. S. and are yet active attending meetings and taking part in social life. About 175 guests from Woburn, Boston and surrounding towns attended the party. Before coming to Woburn they were members of the Boston lodges. Main speakers of the evening were Mayor Kane of Woburn, Peter Nielsen, Knud Simonsen, Adolph Krik and many others.

Supreme Trustee Hilmer Hansen's wife on her way to South Carolina to visit her daughter, made a brief stop at Chicago to greet some of her many friends there.

Brage Singer and member of D. B. S. Lodge No. 14, Kenosha, Wis., Emil Larsen, accompanied by his wife and several other Kenosha folk, attended the Chicago Tribune's swimming contest on July 28. They felt very proud because of the fact that the Kenosha girls won both the first and the third prize. Before returning home they dined in "Dania."

The manager of the D. B. S. hall at Kenosha, Wis., Soren Mikkelsen, was taken to the Veteran's Hospital at Wood, Wis., for medical treatment. During his absence Bobby Jones, former manager of American Legion Club, will have charge of the affairs in the D. B. S. hall.

## Støt Arbejdet for Danske Børn Igennem "Red Barnet"

\$15.00 vil dække Udgifterne til et komplet Udstyr til et Spædbarn, en Dreng eller Pige.

Tegn Fadderskab til et dansk Barn \$96.00 for et Aar \$48.00 for 6 Maaneder eller \$8.00 per Maaned.

Alle Oplysninger, barnets Navn og Billede kan faaes ved henvendelse til:

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The celebration at "Aldersly," the Old Peoples Home in San Francisco, Calif., to commemorate its founding 25 years ago, held in June, was a grand success. The committee in charge of the festivities were John Jorgensen, president; Mrs. Chris Pedersen and C. Henning Gregers, and they are to be commended for their fine work. Dinner was served to about 500 visitors besides to the invited guests representing Danish Consulate in San Francisco, Dania's, Dannebrog's, Danish Brotherhood and Danish Sisterhood's supreme boards in California and also the Danish press. The president of Aldersly, C. J. Klittgaard, asked John Jorgensen to act as master of ceremonies for the day. Later in the afternoon, after dinner, the people gathered around the tribune and listened to speeches by San Rafael's mayor; Consul Reckendorff; Dania's supreme president, Peter Juhl; Dannebrog's supreme president, Maren Fauersø; Mrs. Emanuel Jurvig, president of D. S. S.'s "General Committee," and several others. In the evening the visitors were entertained in the lobby by musical selections given by Alex Berthelsen and by Carl and Marian Pedersen.

D. B. S. Lodge No. 126, Los Angeles, Calif., reports an unusual good attendance at its meeting Thursday evening, July 18. There was not an empty chair in the hall. The correspondent thinks that conditions as they were in pre-war days in the Danish lodges are asserting themselves more and more. After a short and lively meeting the brothers placed themselves around the bountifully set tables and enjoyed a delicious dinner given by 12 brothers whose birth-days it had been.

Brother Jens Bay, a long time member of D. B. S. Lodge No. 273, Dillon, Mont., died from heart failure on July 29, a disease from which he has suffered the past three years. He was one of our oldest members and very active, always working for the good of the lodge. He joined the Danish Brotherhood here in Dillon in 1910. He has held the office of treasurer for at least 10 years. Jens has been farming in Beaverhead county for the past 25 years. He is survived by his wife, a daughter and son-in-law, Helen and Henry Weaver, three sons and two daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bay and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bay, and Clifford Bay, not married, two grandchildren and a brother Christ Bay of Dillon, and two brothers in Denmark, besides many nieces and nephews. Lodge No. 273 will surely miss Brother Jens Bay.

ARTHUR BAY.

On Friday evening, July 26, Alhambra Lodge No. 323 of the D. B. S. held a well attended meeting in its spacious hall on 533 West Main Street. Vice President Jens Peter Andersen was in charge of the meeting. Three new members were initiated, namely Anton Bertelsen, Alan Bertelsen and Anton Nelsen. Two delegates, Walter C. Kaysen and Chris F. Petersen, were elected to represent us on the new San Gabriel Valley committee which comprises five other Danish organizations in and around Alhambra. After the meeting we had coffee and cake, and then we saw slides from old Denmark shown by Paul Laurentzen from Aalborg, a brave Danish soldier who was shot by the Germans during the late war while hiding in a hayloft. He had to have his left arm amputated. Dancing followed to Arlene Thorkelsen's

excellent piano music. On the following Sunday, July 28, the Alhambra lodge held an all day picnic at Chris Tollerup's dairy farm "Caminq Real" in Elmonte. We had "hayrides" all through Elmonte, swimming in a large pool, dancing to the four musketeers' (Otto Kiertzner, Otto Sorensen, John Sorensen, and Anton Johnsen) snappy music. About sixty were present and they enjoyed themselves immensely.—C. F. P.

Headed by President Henry Jonasson of D. B. S. No. 49, San Francisco, a committee of members visited our venerable brother, S. P. Møller one day last month at his home in order to pin a 50-years membership medal on this highly esteemed member who joined the Brotherhood September 11, 1895. Brother Møller has been ailing for some little time and unable to attend lodge meetings; but for years and years he visited the lodge meetings every Wednesday evening, and although he never was one of them that had a great deal to say, nevertheless when he did have some brotherly advice to give the members he was always listened to attentively. Brother Møller has been entitled to receive this medal for more than a year, but on account of the war the supreme lodge has been unable to supply them.—C. M.

## Fall Held Ideal Time For Trips Abroad

Despite reports to the contrary in some foreign language newspapers, desirable accommodations are still available on ships of the Swedish American Line sailing from New York from the middle of September and later, G. H. Lundbeck, Jr., U. S. managing director, stated recently. In a report issued by the Common Council for American Unity, it was erroneously reported that "no eastbound passage will be available until next summer."

"While bookings during the spring and summer have been extremely heavy, we have at no time been booked to capacity beyond September," Mr. Lundbeck said.

It was pointed out, however, that the fall is in many respects an ideal time for visiting relatives abroad, or business trips combined with a restful sea voyage. The Gripsholm and Drottningholm operate on a bi-weekly schedule direct to Gothenburg with convenient connections to all parts of the Scandinavian peninsula and other European countries.

## Announcement

A supply of 50-year membership emblems has been received from the factory. This is the first supply of these emblems that we have had since the war. There will now be enough to go around to all who are entitled to wear it.

The secretaries are requested to write for the emblems again because we have not kept the waiting list up-to-date.

No other type of emblem is yet on hand.

Nit: "Do you know who some of the greatest leaders of men were in the last 25 years?"

Wit: "Sure. Women."

## Free Movie Offered As Program Aid

Program chairmen of local units throughout the country are being offered an entertaining film entitled "THE DANGER POINT" for free showings at luncheon meetings or other gatherings. This motion picture, in full color with sound, shows some of the ways health officers, physicians and sanitarians work to keep cities, town and rural areas free of epidemics.

"THE DANGER POINT" depicts situations which are apt to occur in any community, and then illustrates what lay individuals can do to protect themselves and to help overworked health officials and physicians. Its much needed message is delightfully overlaid with very human incidents to make it an absorbing picture.

The film may be borrowed, free of charge, from the Public Health Committee of the Paper Cup & Container Institute, 1790 Broadway, New York 19, N. Y. A descriptive circular and a loan agreement will be sent on request.

## Koncentreret Oversigt

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

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V. AFSNIT.

MODSTANDSBEVÆGELSEN:

"Gaa til Modstand, alle danske Mænd, og gør Danmark frit!"

De store og afgørende Beslutninger blev truffet af Danmarks Frihedsraad, de magtfulde Demonstrationer som Folkestrejker, etc., som faktisk betød Sejre over Voldherrerne, selv om dette ogsaa kostede Blod, Istedgade i Københavns Slogan "Istedgade overgiver sig aldrig" kunde med ligesaa fuld Ret sættes mange andre Steder. Tyskerne ønskede, at denne skjulte Bevægelse vilde blotte sig, saa at den kunde blive slaaet ned, men det lykkedes aldrig for dem. De kunde fylde Fængsler og Lejre med gode danske Mænd og Kvinder, de kunde saare og myrde, intet kunde standse Lavinen, intet kunde bryde Sammenholdet, det danske Mod og ikke mindst den danske Humør var stærkere end Gestapos Bødler som Bovensiepen og den højere Pancke, der flitigt udstedte truende Dekreter.

Sabotagen blev sat i System, Fabriker og Værksteder, der arbejdede for Tyskerne, blev ødelagte. Jernbaneskiner, Sporskifter røg i Luften for de forbløffede tyske Vagter. Landskadelige Stikkere blev likvideret.

Deportationerne til Tyskland tog til, her maatte hele Korps eller store Dele deraf som Politiet og Gendarmerne ogsaa afgive deres meget store Kontingenter, og det var grufuldt at se, hvor hurtigt disse Foranstaltninger var i Stand til at slaa folk ned fysisk og fysisk, jeg har selv set Folk, der efter et Par Maaneders Ophold i tyske Lejre lignede omvandrende Lig. Men som sagt, det evnede, ikke at stemme op mod Bevægelsen, i mørke Nætter ventedes over Landet taalmodigt paa Vaabenedkastninger og farlige Transporter af disse foregik, særlig i den sidste Periode var den tyske Vejkontrol meget effektiv, saa Faren var stor.

Mordet paa Digteren Kaj Munk var saa modbydeligt, det var en af de mange Ting, der modsat deres Hensigt satte Forsvarsviljen op og kaldte Folk under de skjulte Faner til Modstand i Stedet for roligt at se til.

Hvem var med i Modstands bevægelsen? Det var et jævnt Udsnit af hele Danmarks Befolkning, høje og lave, alle politiske Afskygninger var repræsenteret og alle Aldersklasser, selv om dansk Ungdom var i Flertal, de stod fast og var parate den 5. Maj 1945, da Friheden atter kom til Danmark for at nedkæmpe eventuel Modstand med Vaaben i Haand og maaske lidt skuffede over, at det gik saa forholdsvis let.

Men Danmarks Frihedshær var som sagt parat, og enhver maa bøje sig i Ærbøddighed for deres Indsats, de levende som dem der døde dels i aaben Kamp dels faldt for Bødlernes Kugler i Ryvangen i København eller andre Steder.

"Guds Fred med vore døde  
i Danmarks Rosengard,  
Guds Fred med dem der bløde  
af dybe Hjertesaar".

Sign in window: "Waitress wanted. Will marry if necessary."

Great minds discuss ideas, average minds discuss events, small minds discuss people.

A man is that irrational creature who looks for home atmosphere around a hotel and hotel service around home.

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### NEW ADDRESS

If you move then write your name and new address in the space provided. Clip this out so that the old address is included and mail to

Also notify the secretary of your lodge of your new address.  
(September, 1946)

My number

I belong  
to lodge No. ----- lodge is

Name -----

New address -----

City -----

State -----