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Iowa United Lodges 1948 State Convention

I have just received word from the convention committee in Clinton, Iowa, where the Iowa United Lodges state convention will be held Sunday and Monday, September 5 and 6, that everything is ready for the big event.

The committee has been working hard these last months to really show us a good time at this convention.

The convention headquarters for Danish Brotherhood and Danish Sisterhood will be at Hotel Lafayette, Sixth Ave. So. and 2nd St., and the hotel has promised to take care of all guests if registered a little ahead of time.

A get-together social will be held on Saturday night, September 4, in the D. B. S. hall on corner of 3rd Ave. W. and 4th St.

The celebrated "Professor Labri" from Vorbasse will entertain. Don't miss this event.

Registration will be at Lafayette Hotel Sunday morning, September 5, at 9:30 o'clock and this will be followed by a sight-seeing trip at 11 o'clock to the beauty spots around Clinton and along the Mississippi river.

At 2 p. m. there will be a joint opening meeting for D. B. S and D. S. S. members followed by separate meetings of the Brotherhood and Sisterhood. There will be a banquet and dancing in the evening.

The meeting will be resumed Monday morning with the election and installation of officers.

Let us all meet in Clinton.

CHAS. A. RIED,
State Sec.-Treas.

Golden Wedding At Portland, Oregon

A celebration could not miss,
It's purpose was a night like this,
For fifty years of wedded bliss,
Resulted from their first, sweet kiss.

M. J. M.

At Dania hall on June 26, 1948, the golden wedding anniversary of our president of the lodge this year, R. A. Nielsen, and his wife, was attended by a multitude of well wishing friends numbering well over 100.

His only son, Russell Nielsen, and his wife and child, came from California for the occasion. Needless to say, everyone enjoyed themselves immensely.

Brother Nielsen in private life is an attorney at law and we are very proud to have a man like him in our lodge. Never at any time has he turned anyone down who needed his help or advice on any matter. This was apparent in the practical as well as pleasing gifts bestowed upon the happy couple, and hopes are certainly high that the 75th anniversary of our host and hostess will see us all together once more.

M. A. M., Secretary.

A Letter From Chris Hansen

When one sets out traveling alone as the writer did last winter, one can truly appreciate and confirm the truth of that part of our Ritual that says, "Wherever you travel you will find Brothers who will stand ready to assist you," or something to that effect.

I found this Brotherhood spirit wherever I met Danes—No. 184 in Hayward, No. 39 in Oakland, No. 49 in San Francisco, and last but not least, No. 143 in Petaluma. Their very efficient secretary,

John Vinding, sent me a friendly invitation to attend their meetings and I must say it has been a great pleasure and comfort to me to attend their meetings and socials. It has also been a new experience to me to see this comparatively small lodge work. The first meeting I attended they initiated two new members; the regular officers relinquished their chairs to a degree team consisting of all American born members, and let me tell you it was truly a pleasure to watch these youngsters handle the whole initiation with precision and efficiency and without the use of the books.

Chris Jacobsen (Den Glade Smed) found out I had served in the Danish army and this brought about an invitation to join "Soldater Foreningen." With my family I attended the unveiling of a statue, "Den Tapre Landsoldat," on June 5. This took place on a beautiful piece of land donated this organization by Brother Rasmussen, south of Petaluma. After the presentation of the colors, various speeches, etc., the party was topped off with some delicious barbequed steaks with all the trimmings. Yes, the Danes in Petaluma are wide awake and it is no wonder they reached first place in the membership contest last year.

We kind of miss a Brotherhood lodge here in Santa Rosa, but the way this little town is growing it probably won't be long before we will have to start one. This should be an ideal town for Danes to live in—the days are warm—the nights cool and the air is clean and fresh. Through a gently rolling country one gets to the ocean about 20 miles to the west.

Well, I better stop rambling, but allow me, this way, to send a greeting to my friends in Minneapolis, and in Minnesota, who might have wondered what became of me, and if you come this way on your vacation or otherwise, be sure to stop and see us at 437 Bosley St., Santa Rosa, Calif. My wife and I both enjoy seeing friends from "back home."

CHRIS HANSEN.

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August, 1948

Foredrag Tilbydes

Ry Højskole, Ry, Danmark,
d. 25. Juni 1948.

Til Dansk Brodersamfund, U. S. A.:

Undskyld at jeg henvender mig til Dem. Men da jeg af Foreningen for danske Høj- og Landbrugs-skoler i Aar sendes til U. S. A. for at styrke Forbindelsen mellem Højskolen herhjemme og Dansk-Amerikanske Kredse i U. S. A., vil jeg gerne have Lov til ikke blot at besøge Grand View College, hvor jeg var Lærer i Aarene 1922-24 og The Danish Evgl. Luth. Church of America's Kredse, men ogsaa nogle Brodersamfundskredse. — Men først maa jeg præsentere mig. I 20 Aar har jeg været Ejer af og Forstander for Ry Højskole (tæt ved Himmelbjerget i Jylland). I Aarene Løb har jeg haft Besøg af mange Dansk-Amerikanere, som har indbudt mig til at aflægge Besøg i U. S. Jeg agter da nu at modtage deres Indbydelser. Det kan jeg kun gøre ved at faa ordnet en Foredragsrejse. (I "Dannevirke" for Onsdag d. 2. Juni (Nr. 22) Side 4, Spalten længst til højre et Brev fra mig til Venner og gamle Elever.)

Jeg kan tilbyde at tale Dansk eller Amerikansk. Bl. a. 1) "Evropæisk Storpolitik i 30'erne". — "A Danish View of the Prelude to the Hitler War." (ud fra Blædels Værk "Forbrydelse og Dumhed") 2) "Om den dsk. Højskole, set udefra og indefra." — "Adult Education, Some Experiences from the Danish People's High School."

Formanden for Turistforeningen for Danmark, Mogens Lichtenberg, har lovet mig en Farvefilm, muligvis en med Engelsk Tekst. Foredrag som Films Varighed bliver hver ca. 30 Minutter.

Byer og Tider, der især passer mig, er: 25.-26. August er jeg i New York (er i Forb. m. Dr. Dorf.) ca. 27.-28. August er jeg i Cleveland, Toledo el. Detroit. 29. August Chicago. ca. 18. el. 19. Sept. Portland el. Junction City (har skrevet til Rev. Hasle, Junction City). 30. Sept. San Francisco.

Er indbudt til Solvang, Pasadena og Los Angeles

(sidstenævnte Sted i Forbindelse med Rev. Halvdan Knudsen, D. E. L. Church of Am.) ca. 27. Sept. Salt Lake City. ca. 28. el. 29. Omaha, Nebr.

Jeg vil være taknemlig for at opnaa Møder — eventuelt i Samarbejde med Ungdomsforeninger eller Kirker — i de flest mulige af de mig understregede Byer. Eventuelt i New York lige før 8. Oktober.

Jeg har mange Venner i U. S. A., som jeg kan henvise til. Maa jeg nøjes med at nævne Des Moines Folkene: Rev. V. S. Jensen, Grand View College, Des Moines, Iowa, og President Dr. Johannes Knudsen, Grand View College, Des Moines, Iowa, U. S. A.

Idet jeg haaber, at der maaske skulde være lidt Brug for mig de nævnte Steder og Tider, takker jeg Dem paa Forhaand for Ulejlighed og Velvilje.

Med venligst Hilsen
Deres

JOHANNES TERKELSEN.

Kære Svend Petersen:

Forstander Johannes Terkelsen var, som nævnt ovenfor, Lærer paa Grand View College i Tyverne. Han er en dygtig og særdeles aktiv Højskolemand, og jeg har med Glæde givet ham en Indbydelse til at besøge Grand View College og tale der. Endvidere har jeg lovet ham at modtage Bestillinger paa Foredrag, og jeg skal gerne være Mellemand mellem ham og eventuelle Indbydere.

Danmarksfærden 1936 besøgte Ry Højskole en hel Uge, og vi var Forstander Terkelsen meget taknemlige for hans livlige og dygtige Ledelse af vore Ture og Udflugter.

JOHANNES KNUDSEN.

Grand View College, d. 7. Juli 1948.

I Broderlig Paaskønnelse

Brodersamfundet har i Lighed med enhver Organisation et aktiv Mindretal indenfor dets respektive Loger, og samme benævnes med det ikke altid velmente navn, "Klike". Ligeledes findes et passivt Flertal, hvilket i taler — som en gylden Regel — refereres til at være "de stille i Samfundet". Brødrene er fortløbig med nævnte Kendsgerning, men jeg undres paa i hvilken Grad, vi prissætter de faa af det aktive Mindretal, hvem det skyldes, at Brodersamfundet vedligeholdes som en Forbindelskæde for vore Logeinteresser. Yderst sjældent læser vi derom, og jeg tror, at langt de fleste af os i det stille agter de Brødre, som finder det Umagen værd at indsende Bidrag til Bladet. Men de Skribenter vi hovedsagelig i broderlig Paaskønnelse maa betragte som vort Maanedssblads egentlige Grundpiller er selvsagt Brødrene A. Gravesen, Geo. V. Petersen, Rudolph Olsen og Hilmar W. Hansen. Af disse udmærkede Brødre var det mit Privilegium Aar tilbage at blive personligt bekendt med Broder Petersen under mit lange Ophold i New York. Ofte var vi i Selskab sammen til Møder eller ved Brodersamfundsbegivenheder paa Østkysten, og jeg læser hans Artikler med usvækket Interesse, fordi jeg lærte at respektere Broder George som en Landsmand, der personificerer meget af det højest opnaelige for en Leder i vort største danske Samfund udenfor Moderlandet.

Der er ingen Tvivl om, at ovennævnte fire Hovedskribenter (jeg ved ikke om Broder Gravesen er undtagen) kan magte det danske Sprog ligefuldt saa godt som det engelske, men lad saa være—Broder

Rudolph Olsen maa ihvertfald ydes Ros for hans aabenhjertige Indrømmelse, at Maanedetsblad af gammel Dato, dansk i Sprog var mere attraktivt og ligeledes for Henstillingen i Fremtiden at komme blot lidt tilbage dertil. Det var en Fornøjelse at læse Indsendelserne fra den københavnske Loge 318, skrevet paa Modersmaalet af Broder Albert Petersen, det er som en frisk Luftning hjemmefra.

Undertegnede har korresponderet med vor gode Broder Alfred Gall, og der vil fremtidig blive mindst en dansk Artikel i Brodersamfundsbladet hver Maaned. Broder Gall har saa godt et Navn som Bladkorrespondent, at Introduktion er overflødig. Med Redaktør Broder Svend Petersen byder vi Broder Alfred et oprigtigt Velkommen til Brodersamfundsbladets Spalter.

AAGE TABEL,
Manhattan Beach, California.

Editor's Note: Brother Tabel does not know whether or not Brother A. Gravesen can handle the Danish language. For your information as well as others interested, let me say that Brother Gravesen was a master of Danish language and literature when both Aage Tabel and Alfred Gall were small boys, and incidentally these latter two friends of mine are not "youngsters" any more. Mr. Gravesen and I have been close friends and business associates for forty years and he is a constant and faithful helper to me in deciphering the Danish handwriting that comes to my desk; it is part of our agreement with the printers that all copy for the D. B. Magazine must be typewritten so those of you who send in handwritten copy will now know that you are loading a lot of extra work onto Mr. Gravesen's old but able shoulders.

SVEND PETERSEN.

Vort ømme Punkt

Naar Broder Rudolph Olsen i Juni Udgaven og Broder Aage Tabel i Juli Udgaven af vort Medlemsblad anmoder mig om at yde et Bidrag skrevet paa vort Modersmaal, saa maa jeg sige, jeg følger mig meget smigret. Vort sidste Blad indeholdt 16 Sider, altsammen paa engelsk, undtagen et Bidrag fra Broder Aage Tabel og to Bidrag fra Loge Nr. 318's Sekretær i København. Takker eder begge for det lidet men det bedste i Bladet. Det var mig i en hel Del Aar en stor Tilfredsstillelse at høre i min gamle Loge Nr. 49 i San Francisco, naar en besøgende Broder fra New York, Detroit, Chicago, Denver eller en anden By fortalte os, at han var kommen op i Nr. 49 for at høre sit Modersmaal talt, hvilket han havde læst i Den Danske Pioneer. Saa godt som alle sagde, at deres egen Loge var gaaet over til det engelske. Well, Brødre, hvorfor gør I ikke som os i Nr. 49: hold paa eders Modersmaal, ingen kan jo fratage eder det. Fejlen er, som jeg har bemærket mange Gange, under et Logemøde er der kun nogle faa Brødre, som staar op or siger sin Mening; Resten sidder og tager det hele til sig uden Mening om nogen Ting. Aldrig i Verden skulde Hovedformaallet med vort Brodersamfund — dette at arbejde for Bevarelsen af danske Minder, Sang, Sprog og Literatur, være taget bort fra vort Ritual. Nu læser man i de dansk amerikanske Blade Annonser om at vi skal samle alle Danske i et stort Samfund for derigennem at

yde hverandre al mulig Hjælp og Bistand. Herregud! Er Danskerne her i Landet nu saa hjælpeløse, at de maa staa i et extra Samfund for at hjælpe hinanden. Tusinder af vore Medlemmer er ansat ved Regeringen, Staten eller Kommunen, andre Tusinder kan kun faa deres Arbejde gennem deres Fagforeningskontor, andre Tusinder er Landarbejder og gennemgaaende velsitueret. Nej, Sandheden er jo: Vi faar vore Medlemmer fordi, vi er en dansk Forening, og som saadan er Sproget i vor Forening, det der drager mest til Møderne. Vi arbejder endnu i samme Gænge, som for over 50 Aar siden. Vi vil ikke erkende, at hele vore økonomiske Liv har forandret sig uhyre meget; en Hjelpeforening er saadan noget fra forrige Aaarhundrede. Det var med stor Staahej, at vor Broderloge Nr. 39 i Oakland for en hel Del Aar siden smed det danske Sprog ud, og Resultatet læser man nu ret ofte i vort lille locale Ugeblad — "Ikke ret mange til Mødet i Nr. 39". — Vore Loger nu til Dags trænger til en Moderniserings Komite og se til at komme ud over det Stade, at Vejen til en Mands Hjerter er gennem hans Spisekammer, og at Hovedattraktionen ved et dansk Sammenkomst er at faa Skrutten fuld af Mad og Drikke — sku et magert Resultat efter 66 Aars Samlingsarbejde.

Til Broder Rudolph Olsen skal jeg svare: Du vil meget hellere skrive paa dit Modersmaal end paa engelsk; saa vær med til at redde, hvad reddes kan. Jeg modtager jo ogsaa mit Søstersamfundsblad hver Maaned; men dette er kemisk rent for Dansk. Til vore Brødre i Nr. 318 i gamle København: Jeg husker saa udmærket Verdensudstillingen i 1888 paa Vesterbro; jeg har kun været herovre i 39 Aar; men mit Modersmaal kommer fra det inderste og kommer altid først ud, det lyder smukke og det var for dets Klang, jeg blev Medlem af D. B. S. i 1916.

Broder Aage Tabel: Jeg haaber vi hører fra dig igen — Tak!

ALFRED GALL,
San Leandro, Calif.

Lodge No. 261, Fowler, Colo.

Lige et Par Linier. Jeg er næsten sikker paa at Overtillidsmand Broder Hilmar W. Hansen fra Salt Lake City undlod at nævne Nr. 261, som indbefattede i de fire Rocky Mountain States, for at være sikker paa vi vilde give Lyd fra os.

Vi (Logen) eksisterer endnu, er beliggende i den frugtbare Arkansas Valley. Vor Loge bærer Navnet "Slettens Lilje." Vi er cirka 50 Medlemmer i 261. Vi har vore Sorger og Glæder, vore Bryllupper og Begravelser indenfor vor Loge og Vennekreds.

Logens Medlemmer med deres Familier, tilbragte den 4. Juli i et Farmhjem hos en af Brødrene. Med medbragte Madkurve og rigelig af "Fowler Pure Water" tilbragtes Dagen paa bedste Maade.

Vor Postmæster i Fowler og Sekretær i Logen, Richard Teilborg, som var i U. S. Tjeneste i cirka 5 Aar under den sidste Krig, havde i sidste Maaned Bryllup og hvis hans Pligter i Logen ikke bliver udfyldt til Punkt og Prikke i denne Tid, maa vi bære over med ham.

Paa Logens Vegne ønsker jeg at invitere Overtillidsmand Broder Hilmar W. Hansen fra Salt Lake City, Utah, til at komme til Fowler og overvære et Logemøde og blive bedre kendt med os.

CHRIST FREDERIKSEN.

NEW MEMBERS

Booster	No. of Lodge	Location	New Member
S. L. Svenningsen	10	Council Bluffs	J. R. Frazer
A. D. Sweet	30	Muskegon	L. J. Ritter
John M. Beck	42	Spokane	Ernest M. Nelsen
John M. Beck	42	Spokane	Frank Stevensen
N. P. Jensen	42	Spokane	Leo C. Jensen
Nels Andersen	45	Minneapolis	R. H. Petersen
Mads W. Jensen	45	Minneapolis	C. Lungholm
E. J. Pedersen	45	Minneapolis	C. W. Pedersen
Oluf Feldt	70	Greenville	Paul M. Jensen
P. Christiansen	71	Penn Yan	Clarence Jensen
Jens Kyhnell	116	Newark	Dion Moller
Carl Olsen	116	Newark	Theodor Olsen
Carl Christensen	126	L. Angeles	C. L. Christensen
Carl Christensen	126	Los Angeles	A. Pedersen
Carl Christensen	126	Los Angeles	A. Pedersen
Carl Christensen	126	Los Angeles	J. J. Pedersen
John V. Jensen	143	Petaluma	R. E. Rasmussen
George C. Larsen	182	Waukegan	Hans Johnsen
Niels Rask	190	Schenectady	Arne Nissen
George Sorensen	205	Brooklyn	George Tassey
C. F. Petersen	323	Alhambra	H. Christensen
C. F. Petersen	323	Alhambra	E. Henriksen
C. F. Petersen	323	Alhambra	F. B. Jensen
C. F. Petersen	323	Alhambra	John Olesen
Merritt N. Blair	331	Detroit	Alvin Anderson

*242. Ole C. Beck, Erie, Pa.	6
255. Hans M. Andersen, Selma, Calif.	5
20. Robert C. Johnson, Manistee, Mich.	4
*126. Carl Christensen, Los Angeles, Calif.	4
143. John V. Jensen, Petaluma, Calif.	4
1. Axel Skelbeck, Omaha, Nebr.	3
84. Martin A. Sorensen, Lincoln, Nebr.	3
116. M. C. Christensen, Newark, N. J.	3
126. Andrew Nielsen, Los Angeles, Calif.	3
152. Martin Mikkelsen, Wilbur, Wash.	3
190. C. B. Christensen, Schenectady, N. Y.	3
242. Mads Christensen, Erie, Pa.	3
318. John Christensen, Copenhagen, Den.	3
331. Paul J. Blinkilde, Detroit, Mich.	3

*Added this month.

HONOR ROLL

LIST OF LODGES

Lodge No.	Location	New Members	Membership Jan. 1, 1948
242.	Erie, Pa.	22	110
84.	Lincoln, Nebr.	21	27
49.	San Francisco, Calif.	14	427
184.	Hayward, Calif.	12	49
4.	Racine, Wis.	10	565
126.	Los Angeles, Calif.	10	312
318.	Copenhagen, Den.	10	194
29.	Seattle, Wash.	8	373
116.	Newark, N. J.	8	202
143.	Petaluma, Calif.	8	118
113.	Enumclaw, Wash.	7	54
*323.	Alhambra, Calif.	7	39
331.	Detroit, Mich.	6	33
17.	Chicago, Ill.	5	162
20.	Manistee, Mich.	5	74
39.	Oakland, Calif.	5	254
*70.	Greenville, Mich.	5	96
*190.	Schenectady, N. Y.	5	149
255.	Selma, Calif.	5	64
314.	Hartford, Conn.	5	177

*Added this month.

There are five lodges that are potential members of the Honor Roll, each with four members.

LIST OF INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS

Lodge No.	Recommender and Location	New Members Enrolled
84.	Chris Block, Lincoln, Nebr.	9
184.	H. A. Sundby, Hayward, Calif.	8
84.	S. C. Sorensen, Lincoln, Nebr.	7
113.	Johannes Moldrup, Enumclaw, Wash.	7
323.	C. F. Petersen, Alhambra, Calif.	7
*242.	John Andersen, Erie, Pa.	5

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609A Drummond Bldg.	Montreal, Que.
Marine Bldg.	Vancouver, B. C.



Skandinaviske Juleskibe Direkte Til København

M.S. "GRIPSHOLM" FRA NEW YORK, DEN 4. DECEMBER

Leder: Hr. Steen Bøggild, Jr., New York-Kontoret.

M.S. "STOCKHOLM" FRA NEW YORK, DEN 10. DECEMBER

Rejs sammen med Landsmænd og Venner. Festlig Modtagelse i København af disse to flotte hvide Skibe.

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Minimumpriser til København for disse Sejlinger.

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GRIPSHOLM	\$285	\$220	\$180
STOCKHOLM	\$285		\$190

Julen begynder, naar De stiger om Bord i New York. — Bestil plads nu.

Hvis De ønsker at afrejse tidligere anbefaler vi: "Gripsholm" d. 10. September; "Stockholm" d. 22. September; "Gripsholm" d. 8. Oktober; "Stockholm" d. 25. Oktober; "Gripsholm" d. 5. November og "Stockholm" d. 17. November. Tillæg til disse Billetpriiser for Reservation direkte til København udgør for første Klasse og Cabin-Klasse \$10, for Turistklasse \$7.50.

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FINANCIAL REPORT

JUNE 30, 1948

Mortuary Fund

Receipts:	
Balance on hand June 1	\$ 98,729.36
Assessments	10,938.84
Interest on bonds	20,410.10
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	\$130,078.30
Disbursements:	
Death claims	\$ 14,880.28
Cash surrender	338.62
95-M bonds purchased	95,000.00
Interest accrued on bonds purchased	839.47
Premium on bonds purchased	6,751.69
Collection expense, bond interest coupons	5.25
Balance June 30, 1948	12,262.99
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	\$130,978.30

General Fund

Receipts:	
Balance on hand June 1	\$ 3,441.65
Received in June	830.24
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	\$ 4,271.89
Disbursements:	
Advertising, printing and Stationery	\$ 19.56
Rent and lights	149.06
Printing and mailing official publication	340.44
Postage, express, telephone, etc.	47.09
Membership prizes	276.00
Insurance Department, license and fees	45.30
Miscellaneous: Mailing list	7.32
Salaries to officers and employes	850.00
Collection expense of checks on non-par banks	1.40
Balance on hand June 30, 1948	2,535.72
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	\$ 4,271.89

Relief Fund

Receipts:	
Balance on hand June 1	\$ 5,680.66
Assessments	192.00
Relief payments returned	14.34
Check No. 1876—(payment stopped)	17.70
Interest on bonds	875.00
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	\$ 6,779.70
Disbursements:	
Special relief allowance	\$ 200.00
Balance on hand June 30, 1948	6,579.70
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	\$ 6,779.70

Assets

Mortuary fund investments	\$3,703,145.54
Relief fund investments	165,000.00
General fund investments	15,000.00
Cash in bank	\$21,658.71
Less: Employes federal taxes	280.30
	21,378.41
Total assets	<hr/>
	\$3,904,523.95

GET THAT NEW MEMBER NOW!

Address Changes

Treasurer Until Further Notice:

32—Soren Iversen, 60 Woodlawn Street, Spring Glen, Hamden, Conn.

39—Arne Nielsen, 4129 Masterson Street, Oakland 2, Calif.

Change of Address of Treasurer:

35—Peter H. Miller, 8037 Champlain Avenue, Chicago 19, Ill.

New Secretary:

37—N. A. Nielsen, 148 Anson Street, Bridgeport 6, Conn.

Change of Address of Secretary:

170—Henry E. Gormsen, 1257 West Clifton Blvd., Lakewood 7, Ohio.

(This man is also temporary treasurer which was previously reported to the Magazine).

RESOLUTIONS

KARL JENSEN, Enumclaw, Wash.

In memory of our brother, Karl Jensen, who passed away on June 23, 1948, the following resolution was adopted:

Be it resolved, that our charter be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days, and that the members of Lodge No. 113, deeply regret the passing of our brother.

Be it further resolved, that this resolution be printed in our Brotherhood Magazine, incorporated in the minutes and a copy sent to his family.

Søren Eriksen, President.
John Moldrup, Secretary.

SOREN PEDER NIELSEN, Petaluma, Calif.

In memory of our late brother, Soren Peder Nielsen, who passed away June 30, 1948:

Be it resolved, that we deeply regret the passing of our brother and hereby wish to express our sympathy to his family.

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

In behalf of Lodge No. 143, Danish Brotherhood, Petaluma, Calif.

Peter N. Ohrt, President.
J. Winding, Secretary.

ALBERT NIELSEN, København, Danmark

I Anledning af Æresmedlem af Loge Nr. 318, Br. Alb. Nielsens Død den 26. Juni 1948 vedtog Logen følgende Resolution.

At vi dybt beklager Tabet af en agtet og afholdt Broder, og i Ærbødighed for hans Minde vil vi beklæde vort Charter med Sørgelof for et Tidsrum af 30 Dage, at denne Resolution indføres i Logens Protokol og optages i vort Maanedsbld. Ære være hans Minde.

Aa. Willumsen, Præsident.
Alb. Petersen, Sekretær.

H. C. PETERSEN, Newell, Iowa

In memory of our late brother, H. C. Petersen, who passed away June 14, 1948, the following resolution was passed at a recent meeting of our lodge:

Be it resolved, that we deeply regret the passing of our brother and hereby wish to express our sympathy to his family.

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

H. J. Bak, President.
Rasmus Christensen, Secretary.

PETER HOLM, Detroit, Mich.

In sincerest memory of our departed brother, Peter Holm, who passed away June 27, 1948, the following resolution was adopted at our meeting July 14, 1948:

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

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

In behalf of the Detroit Lodge No. 227.

Carl B. Jensen, President.
Sigfred Jorgensen, Secretary.

Items From Spokane, Wash.

Several new members have been initiated since the Seattle convention and four candidates are ready for our next meeting. Our members are working hard to show our new supreme president, C. B. Christensen, that they are behind him in his good work for our order.

Short time ago we had our yearly dinner. It

was attended by nearly 200 brothers, sisters and their families, including a nice delegation from Wilbur, Wash., who traveled some 130 miles to take in our "Pølsegilde."

Brothers John Bech, J. B. Gram and Fred Martin were in charge. Brother John Nord, who also has won renown as chef for numerous "Gaasegilder," "Torskegilder" as well as common ordinary roast turkey dinners, still retains the title of "champ" pur-

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District Meeting In Illinois

The 19th Annual District Convention of the Brotherhood of Illinois will be held in Danish Hall in Waukegan, Ill., on Saturday and Sunday, September 11 and 12, all meetings in the hall at 13 North West Street.

The committee consists of Peter Nielsen, Christ Larsen, Hans Christensen, Vice President Harold Marcussen and Howard L. Petersen.

The Sisterhood is also invited to attend. Everyone is invited to attend.

Sincerely,
HAROLD JENSEN, Sec.

veyor of good food to lodge brothers with a good appetite.

It is nigh onto 25 years since or lodge first celebrated "Grundlovsdagen" as guests on Rasch and Mabel Paulsen's farm near Davenport, Wash. The number of bushels of wheat gone to market from their place since then, runs into the hundred of thousands and represents many years of hard work by the Paulsen's, but Rasch and Mabel are the same charming and friendly hosts and as youngish as of yore.

This year "slightly clouded weather with occasional showers" (as predicted by the weatherman) held off until Brother Gram had distributed the prizes to the children and after that "who cared." The large house with the spacious recreation room housed the large crowd nicely and with "Sailor" Nielsen fresh from Denmark, and Sister Ella Petersen, formerly of Racine, Wis., alternating at the piano, it was singing and dancing all day long.

Membership lists for the Pacific Northwest Danish Old People's Home in Seattle were circulated with the happy result that more than 60 per cent of our resident members now hold sustaining memberships in the Home.

Well do I remember how in my early youth I once made a trip "per Dagvogn" (stage) to Give, a thriving town located some five Danish miles from Vejle. (Give, pronounced "Giw", is also known as the birthplace of Mrs. Greta Petersen, wife of John in Seattle). There was "Dyrskue" (stockshow) there that day and after taking that in and the dance in the inn at night, I started right for home, back to Vejle again. The whole trip took only 48 hours.

That excursion came to mind, when I heard that Mrs. Pauline Piehl, a member of Spokane Sisterhood lodge and who now has resided in Hollywood for some time, started from Los Angeles a week ago last Friday (as this is written) and arrived in Copenhagen, Denmark, the following Sunday afternoon, 48 hours later. That also was quite a quick trip, but of course, you understand, Sister Piehl did not get to "Dyrskue" and didn't get to go to any dance either on that trip.

Mrs. Piehl is a sister of Mrs. Johanne Jørgensen, wife of John Jørgensen, our delegate to Minneapolis.

Swan and Clara Larsen left on "Gripsholm" for Denmark in June and are reported having a wonderful time.

Friends in Spokane were delighted to learn that King Frederik has awarded Christian X's Liberty Medal to Mrs. Kathrine Frederiksen (wife of Tage in Seattle, in recognition of outstanding endeavor in relief work.

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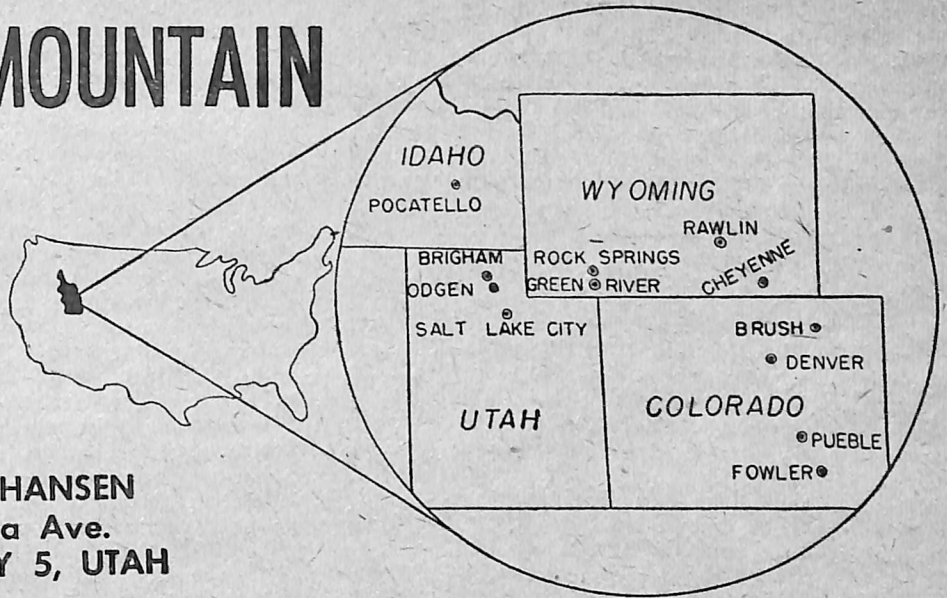
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NEWS



By
HILMAR W. HANSEN
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The 26th annual outing of the Utah and Idaho Lodges proved to be a huge success. Just how many members were present is rather difficult to say, as Lagoon, the park where the outing was held on July the 14th, is a rather large place and wherever you went you met up with members from the various lodges. I think, however, it is safe to say that there were 100 Brotherhood members, which with their family, children and grandchildren, son and daughters-in-law, means close to 1,200 people. Let us call them Danish people because if they are interested enough to come out and celebrate with us, surely they are Danes in mind.

The main program which started at 7 p. m. was excellent this year. It consisted of community singing, speeches and novelty numbers. The chairman, S. J. Jespersen, opened the speeches with a warm welcome to the audience. The Danish Vice Consul, Holger M. Larsen, talked about the first Danish people in America; how they had moved west. He called our attention to the fact that Danish emigrants were always welcome because of their ability to produce and of their honesty and fine integrity and desire to produce. Hilmar W. Hansen, supreme trustee, talked for and about the Danish Brotherhood, explaining the reason why all of us Danes in America should belong to the largest and best organization of Danish men in America. The Swedish Gustav Adolph male chorus rendered three numbers and if the audience could have had their way they could have rendered three more numbers; they are marvelous singers and were much appreciated. Two novelty numbers, a musical saw by Mr. Myrberg and an acrobatic cycling act also won the applause of the audience. The cyclist, Owl H. Thomsen, is a finished product of the stage. You can tell he has appeared for the public. He was neatly dressed and truly a smart artist. We were proud to have a Danish entertainer of such style with us.

One more real treat was a presentation of about 15 couples of Danish National Folk dancers. These couples, most of them newly arrived emigrants, surely held us all with our eyes in one direction trying to find out what couple might be the best; but they were all good and impossible to pick any one or two

out. It was too bad that the stage was not large enough so they all could dance there. One of the groups had to dance down on the floor next to the audience. It was a real treat to see these young people dance the good old Danish folk dances in so many different costumes. In conclusion prizes were given away, with some confusion, which the committee could not help but which will be corrected in some manner next year. We must state from the bottom of our heart it was a grand day and a credit to Utah and Idaho lodges of the Danish Brotherhood in America.

The same committee, who arranged for the Danish Day, is arranging for the big lecture and movie by Dan Christian Andersen who will give a lecture here in Salt Lake City in Belvedere Ward August 18. This lecture is being looked forward to by the members of the committee to be the biggest thing or event here since we had the Danish gymnastic entertainers, so be sure to remember the day: August 18, Belvedere Ward.

Lodge No. 278, Salt Lake City

Apollo Lodge members are a very busy bunch these days and one of the reasons for their busy moments is that they are the host this year for the yearly meeting or the convention of Utah and Idaho Lodges General Committee, so there is plenty to do. Their correspondent for the Rocky Mountain News, just appointed, James Lassen, informs me that he has not as yet received the complete plan for the big event from their committee, but he understands that the meeting will be on the regular day, Sunday before Labor Day, or September 5, in their lodge hall, Civic Center, 544 So. Main St., S. L. C., and as per usual says Jim: We will meet at 1 p. m. with the ladies as there will be a committee at the hall to entertain them, so just meet up at the hall with your wife and sweetheart and we will take care of them while the Brethren discuss "For the good of the Order." Well, as I see it, there is promise of a real

good meeting for the Utah and Idaho lodge members, so be sure to meet up.

Another reason the Apollo boys are so busy is there seems to be a lot of prospective members in sight and that of course is good news. But better yet, they had initiation at their last meeting of a native of Utah by the name of Andersen and let me congratulate Brother Andersen and Apollo members.

Lodge No. 264, Pocatello, Idaho

I received a very nice letter from the treasurer of Pocatello Lodge No. 264. Karl Nilsson is the treasurer and in his letter he says: "I have read the Rocky Mountain News in our Magazine and I think it is a good idea. The next thing, however, is to get some one to write you the news." Well, thanks a lot Karl, you are absolutely right, but it should not be too hard to find some one in your lodge who can take the time to just jot down a few notes of the activities. They need not be expert writers, none of us are. I will try to make all items I receive read interesting; the main thing is to get the news down, so hope you will try at your next meeting to appoint a brother who will do that much work for your lodge.

Lodge No. 78, Salt Lake City

A fine meeting was held by Lodge No. 78 July 13. Maybe I should say an exceptional good meeting was held on that day, because that meeting proved that "The Old Lodge" as No. 78 is called, is not too old to get new members, in other words we are still active. Brother Einar Erickson, the president, asked your Supreme Trustee Hilmar W. to do the honor of initiating their candidate with the assistance of Edgar W. Hansen as conductor. Chr. S. Kankelborg was initiated into the order. Kankelborg is a second generation member and everybody was very pleased with the addition of this young man. At the same meeting there was a lot of the members expressing themselves, which showed there was a lot of interest within these older members, if you please, and plans were laid for a lot of activities for the coming season. Peter Holland, as usual, made everybody happy after the meeting with a cold bottle of pop or what have you which made the hot dogs he served disappear very fast.

As has been decided for some time whenever we have 15 or more members present, we give a gold enameled Brotherhood lapel button away for attendance prize. Who else but our worthy Ex-President Henry Andersen should win. Well, we are glad he did, as he is going to California in a few weeks and said he would wear the emblem every day. He will soon be recognized by our brethren in California. Say, why don't we all wear our button with the Anchor of Hope every day in the year?

Scrap-Notes

Thank you a lot Rudolph Olsen, for the nice comments you made about the Rocky Mountain Lodge News. Yes, you are quite right and I can see you know how to read between the lines. Let's hope the future will bring the things which will develop our Brotherhood and make it what we aim it to be, viz.:

A Brotherhood of all honest and worthy Danes in America, their offspring and successors.

To Geo. V. Petersen, my eastern friend, I also want to say thank you for the nice remarks about our Rocky Mountain News. You too are right when you say that it is of interest to read from lodges all over whether we have been there or not. I agree with you, but there are some members who do not have the privilege of getting outside their own lodge and hence do not know much about other lodges and my remarks were meant for them. I also agree fully with you when you state there should be an editorial page from the supreme officer. Our Supreme President Bysted Christensen has recommended it but some times it is hard to get people to write. I shall add my little bit each time under this heading, "The Scrap Notes," that is, as far as possible; some times I travel and it is very difficult to write when you are away from home. Anyhow, here is a little down-payment on such promise.

At our last national convention it was decided upon recommendation of my old pal, Viggo Hansen, to publish a little booklet or pamphlet giving the name, location and number of all our lodges. This was a good suggestion and has now been fulfilled through the efforts of your board and in particular Svend Petersen who has done all the work. This little booklet is a real fine job and I think should be carried in the pocket of every member of the Brotherhood. Why? Because it tells you in brief the reason why every eligible man should belong to the order. It makes possible for you to tell a prospect all about what type of insurance can be obtained, and while it does not quote all the rates it gives examples which will enable you and the prospective members to determine the fact that our insurance is up to date and economical as well as sound. It is a fact that many of our members know very little about how good our insurance really is. Further it tells you at a glance whether there is a lodge in the town or city you want to visit during your vacation or possibly you travel for a company and, if so, you would want to visit a lodge, if there is one. Well, just look in the little yellow book, the book of information. I suggest every lodge secretary gives a book to every member so they can with intelligence contact that new emigrant or prospective member and tell them all about it. It may be that we did not print enough, but if so, I am sure Svend Petersen will be glad to run one more batch. What good is the best drawn piece of advertising if it is not used? Yes, let's make use of the yellow book of information. Thank you, Svend, for a nice job.

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News From The Eastern Lodges

By

George V. Petersen, 20 Maywood Dr., W. Warwick, R. I.

The twenty-fourth annual convention of the Eastern Lodges will be held in New Haven, Conn., sponsored by Lodge No. 32, Sept. 4, 5 and 6, 1948.

This annual convention is an affair that all here in the East look forward to every year, and this year is no exception. New Haven has been host once before and we all know that they are doing their very best to make it a most interesting affair for all. Ex-Supreme President Soren Iversen, who is secretary of the committees for this, has informed me a little about what is going to happen and we pass it along as we have at present.

The program is in the printer's hands and will be sent to all lodges and delegates about August 1.

The meeting will be opened Saturday and in the evening there will be entertainment, etc., with a banquet and ball Sunday and on Monday there will be the usual Danish breakfast with all that goes with it. Also Sunday afternoon there will be a trip to the largest dairy farm in Connecticut, coffee, etc., will be served there.

Soren says that hotels are good, but that you should not wait until the last minute to order your rooms. He says, just write to him and he will take care of it. The address is Soren Iversen, 60 Woodlawn St., Hamden, Conn.

A large hall has been selected, Hejaz Grotto Hall, 612 Howard Avenue, New Haven.

We will be seeing you in New Haven.

Lodge No. 242, Erie, Pa.

This news from this most active lodge should have been in last month's Magazine, but due to the fact that it was addressed wrong, it reached me too late. We are sure you are just as interested, just the same, to read what is going on there.

Lodge No. 242 held its annual Smorgasbord May 26. Entertainment, food and drinks were enjoyed by all. The following members each were presented 25-year pins: Christ Sorensen, Arthur Storch, Martin Jensen, Nels Larsen, Ingvaard Nielsen, Christ Christensen, Christ Williams, Edward Spanger, Otto Bjerre, Anton Nielsen, Axel Lindstrom, Christ Beck, Mads Christensen, Christ B. Christensen, Andres Nielsen,

Fritz Lange, Christ Bonde, Michael Miller, Carl G. Andersen, John Pearsen, James Beck, Lars Clemmensen, Ole Beck, John Andersen, Thomas Christensen, Jens Christensen and James Jacobsen.

The picnic committee motored to Jamestown the night of June 3, and met with the committee of Jamestown and Warren. It was decided that the joint picnic be held in or near Warren, Pa., the latter part of July.

Lodge No. 242 has 15 new members who will be initiated at the regular meeting July 9. This class of new members will be known as the Christ Bonde class, in honor of one of our oldest members. Erie hopes to see some of the officers of the Eastern Lodges at this meeting. We also hope that Warren and Jamestown lodges will bring their candidates to Erie at this time.

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

To begin this month's item from Schenectady, it is in order that I apologize for an error I made in last month's issue.

I gave credit to the treasurer of the lodge for being the new father of twin girls (Clarence Hansen), he declines that honor and says he is old enough to know better.

His younger brother, Stanley, is the guilty one. Therefore to Clarence I say, I am sorry and to Stanley I say good luck to you and your family. I shall see that it will not happen again.

A birthday party was given at the first meeting in June by Ellis Sandos, Viggo Jespersen and Chris Nielsen and at the last meeting by John Petersen, Henning Nielsen, Buster Biering, Norman Hansen and Ole Hansen. Delicious sandwiches, beer, etc., were served at both parties.

The new building has been started. On June 9, the job was given to Christensen and Nielsen. Supreme President Bysted is the supervisor and we doubt not that it will be a fine job. It is expected to be finished by Sept. 15.

Congratulations are in order to no less than three

DEATH CLAIMS PAID

DATE OF DEATH	NAME	AGE	BIRTHPLACE	LODGE NO.	LOCATION	JOINED YEAR	CAUSE OF DEATH	AMT PAID
June 10	Peter John Wendt	80	Aalborg Amt	4	Racine, Wis.	1903	Cardiac failure	\$802.12
May 29	George Caspersen	65	Neenah, Wis.	2	Neenah, Wis.	1902	Brain growth	1000.00
June 12	Axel Andersen	59	Asperup, Fyn	4	Racine, Wis.	1917	Coronary occlusion	250.00
June 11	Martin Mikkelson	77	Bøggilde Sogn, Vejle A	36	Milwaukee, Wis.	1894	Coronary thrombosis	500.00
June 5	Christian O. Hansen	87	Magelby Sogn	PD	Omaha, Nebr.	1896	Broncho pneumonia	705.54
June 18	Alfred E. Grumme	75	Horsens, Denmark	18	Chicago, Ill.	1913	Gastric ulcer	1000.00
June 20	Carl Chr. Petersen	64	Copenhagen	49	San Francisco, Calif.	1916	Carcinoma	250.00
Mar. 17	Soren Nielsen	63	Smidstrup	306	San Diego, Calif.	1910	Cerebral hemorrhage	490.42
June 23	Alfred Hansen	73	Gowen, Mich.	127	Sidney, Mich.	1903	Coronary thrombosis	1000.00
June 21	Peter Hansen	74	Gystrup pr. Sorø	181	Reinbeck, Iowa	1899		833.16
June 2	Carl W. Rath	85	Copenhagen	133	Troy, N. Y.	1905	Cerebral hemorrhage	738.86
June 20	Rasmus Lund	87	Hyllested, Sorø	PD	Omaha, Nebr.	1905	Cancer	177.55
June 30	Soren P. Nielsen	65	Malling Sogn	143	Petaluma, Calif.	1907	Cerebral hemorrhage	250.00
June 20	Hans C. Hansen	81	Bakkerup, Den.	7	Cedar Falls, Iowa	1896	Cardiac failure	755.81
June 27	Peder Holm	67	Andrup, Slesvig	227	Detroit, Mich.	1906	Coronary thrombosis	1000.00
July 1	Gregers Gregersen	68	Ribe Amt	241	Sayreville, N. J.	1907	Cardiac failure	234.32
July 6	Terkel Terkelsen	62	Dronninglund	18	Chicago, Ill.	1915	Cardiac failure	250.00
June 17	Arvid H. Hultman	56	Copenhagen	4	Racine, Wis.	1943	Unknown	Social
June 14	Hans Chr. Petersen	69	Næstved	147	Newell, Iowa	1932	Unknown	Social

newlywed couples in Schenectady: Mr. and Mrs. Viggo Christensen, June 2; Mr. and Mrs. John Mortensen, May 15; and Rev. and Mrs. William Jensen, who were married June 1. Best of luck to all of these young couples.

The report from the fishing trip on June 6, shows that everyone had a real good time, but it does not say much about how the fishing was. However, as we know the Schenectady boys, we are sure if there were any fish where they went, they would be caught.

Fra Providence, R. I., Rosenborg Loge Nr. 102

Der er Tider, naar jeg sidder og skriver disse smaa Artikler fra de forskellige Loger hvor jeg tænker paa alle disse Brødre i Danmark, som maaske gerne vil læse om vor Loger herovre, og som maaske ikke saa godt kan læse det Engelske.

Mon De siger det samme som vi sommetider hører herovre at det er galt at vi helt gaar bort fra det Danske i vort Brodersamfund. Det er jo grumme lidt der er Dansk i vort Blad; men hvor skal vi sætte Grænsen?

Derfor et Par Ord fra Providence paa Dansk. Vi har jo her i Providence et Par Brødre i Danmark og for dem kunde det vel være interessant at høre at vi stadig er levende og i fuldt Sving.

I læste vel nok sidste Aar om vor 50-Aars Fest. Nu er der et andet Aar gaet og i Aar vil vi altsaa være 51 Aar den 27. August. Tænk paa os den Dag for saa har vi nemlig bestemt at vi igen vil fejre vor Fødselsdag, men ikke i saa store Former, kun

har vi i Sinde at komme sammen saa mange som muligt for en rigtig god "Dinner". Det gjorde vi før Krigen hvert Aar og det var ganske interessant. Det vil kun være for Brødre, ja vi kan saamænd udmærket godt bringe en god Ven med os. For disse Brødre her omkring som kunde lide at være med, da bare lad Sekretær George M. Petersen det vide. Hans Adresse er 117 Keith Ave., Cranston 10, R. I., og det er Fredag den 27. August i Lindy's Diner, Corner af Reservoir and Park Ave., Cranston.

Alt gaar ellers ved det gamle her. Vi har det alle godt og travlt.

Bedste og broderlig Hilsen fra os alle i Nr. 102.

Fremad Lodge No. 116, Newark, N. J.

Newark lodge reports that at the June meeting two members were initiated into the lodge, namely Dion Miller and Theodor Olsen. Welcome to the Danish Brotherhood. At the July meeting there will be initiation of three members, good luck to Nr. 116.

The Ex-Presidents will meet in N. Arlington in July for the purpose of chasing a dog out of a cellar, or something. However, I am sure that even if the dog does not get out something of importance will be discussed, such as the celebration of the lodge's 50th anniversary which I understand will take place next spring.

Not much news otherwise from No. 116, but we know they are busy there this time of the year with the Old People's Home in Metuchen, where many brethren go to work on Sundays and evenings to help others from other lodges keep this fine home in shape.

CALIFORNIA NEWS

Rudolph Olsen, 210 Post Street, San Francisco 8, Calif.

In last month's column I devoted a good deal to our coming convention in Oakland, during the days of August 26, 27 and 28. I have just received the final information from the convention committee, to the effect, that a cocktail party will be given in the Danish Hall, between the hours of 4 p. m. and 6 p. m. A fine reception program will start promptly at 8:15 p. m.

The committee describes the program for Friday night in the following words: "A sensational, stupendous and magnificent vaudeville show—followed by dancing and refreshments at Hotel Leamington." The committee also states that there will be refreshments "all the time," whatever that might mean, also that Brother Heise and his famous orchestra will play all three evenings.

Inasmuch as there will be many out of town visitors, the committee has arranged through the courtesy of the Standard Oil Company, for all who may so desire, to attend the radio broadcast of the Standard Symphony Hour from the San Francisco War Memorial Opera House on Sunday night, August 29. This broadcast is from 8:30 to 9:30 p. m. This is truly a wonderful opportunity for music lovers to attend one of the country's finest musical broadcasts. However, be sure to drop a note to Brother Norman Andker, 1445—5th Avenue, Oakland 6, before August 16, and tell him how many tickets you will need. As I understand it, the Standard Oil Company will arrange to

have all the Danes sit in one section. So speak up in time.

Writing about the convention in Oakland brings to my mind, that this year it is 20 years since I had the honor of being elected an officer in the General Committee. It was in the little Danish town of Solvang in 1928, that I was elected vice president and Brother Viggo C. Hansen was elected president. Looking ahead 20 years seems such a long time, but looking backwards it does not seem to be 20 years since that time. In 1932 I was elected secretary which is now 16 years ago. It has been a great privilege to have served these years, and the greatest rewards have been the many fine friends I have made within our California organization. The many secretaries I have corresponded with and the many fine men who have served during these years as presidents. I sincerely trust that many of them will be able to come to the convention this year in order to refresh old comradeships and make new ones.

I am sure many were happy to see the article in Danish by our good Brother Aage Tabel, few if any, can handle the Danish language like he and I sincerely trust he will continue to send us news from Southern California in Danish.

During this time of the year, we have quite a number of installations, as some of our lodges take advantage of the permission to elect officers twice a year. On July 10, I had the pleasure of visiting Oakland Lodge No. 39, together with our Supreme

Trustee Brother Jim Andreasen and our president of the General Committee, Brother Sigurd Nielsen of San Francisco. Brother Nielsen installed the officers with the aid of Brother Norman Andker, marshall of the General Committee. After the installation a very fine spread of Danish "Smørrebrød" was served. It was truly delightful and the good brethren who forgot to come to lodge that evening missed a very fine installation as well as a splendid table. At the table some of the brothers told edifying stories, most of them apparently life experiences. I might add that the "Smørrebrød" was prepared by Brother Axel Jacobsen of Lodge No. 49, who specializes in Danish delicacies.

On July 14, there was installation in No. 49 in San Francisco, here again Brother Sigurd Nielsen did the installing with the writer as marshall, and as usual Brother Nielsen's work was faultless. In Oakland they had re-elected all their officers but in San Francisco they made a couple of changes. Brother Holger Knudsen, who has been president during the past year, decided not to be re-elected, although he could have been I am sure, and Brother Louis Petersen took his place. In passing I should like to say that Holger Knudsen has been one of the best presidents No. 49 has had in its long list of presidents. Some years ago Brother Knudsen also served the lodge for a term of one year. Few if any, have Brother Knudsen's parliamentary knowledge of lodge procedure, and one might say that Robert's Rules of Order is his Bible. During the past year we have had a few meetings in the lodge during which he needed all his skill and knowledge and which he used to all's satisfaction. In the new officers we have a fine set of younger brothers who without doubt will make the lodge proud of them.

Districts, Pro And Con

Two prisoners looked out through their cell window. One looked down and saw mud, the other looked up and saw the stars.

When the veterans who had made it possible for us, as a nationality, to live as citizens in the land of our choice realized their ranks were thinning so fast that something had to be done in order to keep alive the principles for which they had fought and which they still loved better than anything in life, they formed the Danish Brotherhood in America. They formed ONE fraternal society, where all of their countrymen could meet and promote brotherly love, charity for all, respect for our fellow countrymen and remembrance of the mother who gave us birth. They tried to help everyone living here in America and everyone who was immigrating to this land become better citizens and to give them the protection needed in case of sickness and death. They may not have been experts on the subject of life insurance but they did follow the trend of the times and they did look up and see the light.

The first convention of the D. B. S. I attended was at Fresno, Calif., in 1910. I listened intently to the speeches made advocating dividing our society into districts. Since then I have heard many talks and read many articles on this subject, but to date I have not heard one sound, honest-to-goodness reason or statement proving that it would be beneficial to us as a whole to do so. If there were any real reasons or logic for doing so, it would not have taken almost

After the installation we had a fine get-together with the sisters.

On July 10, a meeting was held in San Francisco by the Denmark Excursion Committee, and it is hoped that by the next issue we can make an official announcement. Suffice to say, that if you are contemplating that trip to Denmark next year, get busy and send your name to Brother J. P. Andreasen, Box 688, Bakersfield, Calif., and tell him what class and how many in your party and other pertinent information. Space in the Trans-Atlantic steamship for 1949 is already getting scarce so do not hesitate.

At this time I am unable to give any details relative to our membership campaign, but I am willing to bet "en gammel Carlsberg" that the California lodges will beat the Eastern lodges in point of members. I hope to have the details in the next issue.

I have just received a copy of the new booklet printed by the Supreme Office, and was very happy to receive it. It gives the brother a weapon, so to speak, to use when soliciting new members, something we have truly needed for a long time. You brothers who have a new member in mind contact your secretary at once and secure a copy, or better still several, one to give to the prospective members and one for yourself.

Before closing this article, I should like to extend an invitation to all the brothers in California to come to our convention in Oakland. This is not only meant for members of our California Lodges, but also to members of all other lodges, who may be staying in California at this time. Also to brothers who are planning a trip out here during the latter part of August. Come and take part with us in our fraternal fellowship. You won't regret it.

fifty years of continual talk for so doing—it would have been done long ago. The reasons for this continual agitation appear to be the desire to rule more than anything else. Different sections of our order seem to have different views, although I am not clear on just what they are. These sections for dividing our society into districts clamor for the right to make their own laws and rules pertaining to the district in which they live. While I am not sure, it may be that different laws would work suitably, as for instance in California and the New England states. Personally, I feel our laws are good enough for all of us as they are now, and that about the only thing necessary to transact at a convention is the election of officers to the supreme board.

The last convention held at Seattle did give the agitators a little peg on which to hang their argument. I do not blame the delegates for incurring this extra expense for the society. It was the fault of the supreme officers themselves, as they should have known what to advise the delegates and should have shown that the convention at Fresno in 1910 voted unanimously never to hold another convention so far out in the west. This vote has never been either repealed or rescinded. One word from them would have saved us thousands of dollars, but what is the use now of crying over spilt milk?

The old argument that a convention by delegates from districts would cost much less than it does now is, of course, true, if it were not for the fact that

it is advocated the Brotherhood should pay for the district conventions as well. I have proven upon several occasions that practically nothing can be saved that way. If the district convention delegates did pay their own expenses to these conventions, we would save a few thousand dollars thereby, but that is not the plan and has never been and even if so, what else do they wish to use the money for?

Could we, as they say, get better representation if the big lodges had the power to outvote the smaller ones? I do not believe that the larger lodges have any patents upon brains, even though they may be located in sections where there are opportunities for larger membership than in other locations. (Can any of you beat Lincoln, Nebr.?)

The smaller lodges now have the chance to participate in the deliberations of the entire member-

ship and feel they are part of all the lodges. As soon as this privilege is taken from them, the natural result would be a lack of interest. (Note the conditions in Massachusetts now). The only thing that would bind them to the society would be the fact that they have paid their insurance to it for years.

We are told that better laws could be had by a few meeting rather than by representation from all the lodges. As for that, we have more laws right now than we need. We need brotherly love and understanding, not so many laws that none of us would be able to follow them. Let us have more common sense than unworkable laws, and let the agitators who still insist on splitting our Brotherhood into districts take another look, but look above the mud and see the stars.

JUL. ANDERSEN.

The Boiling Pot

By
A. GRAVESEN
Askov, Minn.

Brother Peter Andrewsen, 319 E. Burlington St., Stillwater, Minn., asks: "Dear Brother Svend Petersen! How old are you? That is what I want to know, because I like to find out if there is anyone in the D. B. S. who has come from Falsled pr. Faaborg, Fyn. I went to school in Falsled from 1878 to 1885; then to Faaborg to shoemaking with L. Hansen, 404 Østergade, and came to U. S. A. in 1889. I have lost track of old friends."

N. B.: Brother Svend Petersen was born in Chicago, Ill., and got his schooling at Tyler, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Hansen, Seattle, Wash., were visitors in Pasadena, Calif., Sunday, June 23, 1948. Mr. Hansen is president of the Danish Home in Seattle and also treasurer of D. B. Lodge No. 29 of that city.

Axel Andersen, well known and well liked by his countrymen in Racine, Wis., died after a few hours illness on June 12 at St. Luke's Hospital at the age of 57. He was born at Asperup, Denmark, and came to this country in 1914 and settled at Racine. He served in the U. S. Army from 1918 to 1920. He was an active member of D. B. Lodge No. 4 and also of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. His funeral was conducted from Christensen's chapel with burial in Graceland cemetery with military ceremonies in that part of the cemetery reserved for war veterans, Rev. E. B. Andersen officiated. His close friends, Jorgen Christensen, James Simonsen, Jens Jensen, John Jensen, Christ Christensen and Niels Sorensen bore his remains to its last resting place.

The following new members were initiated into D. B. Lodge No. 126, Los Angeles, Calif., on Tuesday evening, June 17: August Pedersen, Aage Pedersen, Jens Pedersen and Carl Christensen. After the meeting they were congratulated by the older members on their decision to join up.

Lodge D. B. No. 182, Waukegan, Ill., has decided to have the front facade of its building touched up and beautified. Reports also has it that one of its

good members, Christian Larsen, has donated \$1,000 for the purpose.

"Modersmaalet" D. B. Lodge No. 164, New York, gave a party on the 11th of June in Grand Opera House in honor of its ex-presidents. Many complimentary remarks were heard, and a delicious lunch was served. Christ Honore, whose 60th birthday it was, treated the members with "akvavit."

The D. B. lodges of Nebraska will hold their annual convention at Plainview, Nebr. The D. S. S. will meet the same date at the same place, namely: September 4.

D. B. Lodge No. 37 in Bridgeport, Conn., is making rapid strides forward. It has added a large number of members to its role in the past few months. Four of the older members have received the fifty-year golden emblem, namely: Hans Sorensen, Niels Sorensen, Fred Atterman and Jorgen Hauritz.

Lodge No. 39 of the D. B., Oakland, Calif., held its regular meeting on June 18. It was the unanimous opinion of the members that the outgoing officers had done a real good job during the past year and so it was moved and carried to have the secretary cast the lodge's vote for the board as now constituted. The following were elected delegates to the convention: Melvin Oredsen, Martin Eriksen, Edwin Kerr and Niels Bodholdt. Installation of officers was on July 9 with Hans Godtfredsen, president of the committee. Alfred Jorgensen was not present on account of ill health. It always seems something is missing when Alfred is absent.

Mr. and Mrs. Holger Nielsen, managers of the D. B. Hall in Racine, Wis., invited their daily guests and boarders to a banquet followed by a happy evening the last Tuesday in June. About 6:30 p. m. the guests arrived and were seated, about 150 of them, around the tables and a real delicious dinner consisting of ham and all divers belongings was served by Mrs. Nielsen and her many willing helpers. The reason

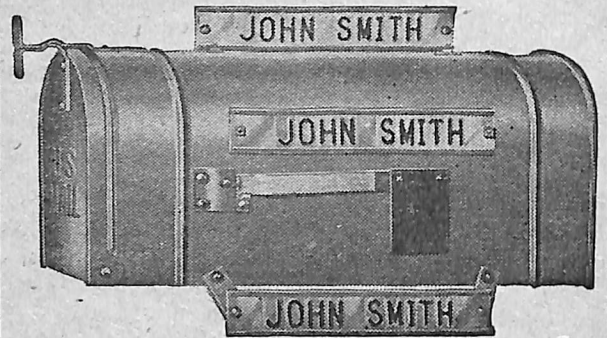
ter, who for several years has had her home in California. Brother Knudsen attended the lodge meeting of No. 126 on July 8 at Los Angeles. The Knudsens are delighted with the California climate and may locate there some time in the future.

Christian Anker Schjotz Hasseris, arrived in New York on the Swedish liner Gripsholm in July. He was met there by his granddaughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Houghton Smith. They brought him to Detroit by automobile where he will visit with his children and grandchildren and his many friends during the summer. His old friends in Detroit will enjoy having the leader of the Danish colony in former days among them again. For many years he was known as the "Rock of Gibraltar" in social circles and lodge and club life among the Danes of which he was active among the founders.

D. B. Lodge No. 1, Omaha, Nebr., had a very successful Fourth of July picnic. At its meeting July 8, the acting president, David F. Nielsen, thanked the committee for its good work in making the affair a success. Special mention was made of Mrs. Einer Christensen and Mrs. Emil Kelman for their excellent planning and culinary work in serving lunches to the many. After the meeting the members received quite a surprise when Mr. and Mrs. Peter D. Thomsen, who lately observed their golden wedding, appeared on the stage with sandwiches and other good things to eat and drink and aided by Mr. and Mrs. Axel Christensen treated the assembly to a feast.

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for the festivity was that Mr. and Mrs. Nielsen, after having served a term of three years as managers and caretakers of the hall, had resigned their position as they wished to make a trip to Denmark and other European countries during the summer months—they are now on their way. They may be away four or five months. Alfred Petersen, president of Lodge No. 4, was master of ceremonies and he and several others of No. 4's members spoke briefly, wishing the Niensens an enjoyable trip and a happy return.

The trustees of D. B. Lodge No. 227's newly acquired property for an Old People's Home have organized its board as follows: Viggo Mikkelsen, Parkside, chairman; Carl C. Hansen, Meyers Road, in charge of the house committee; Vice Consul Geo. P. Everson, second vice president, in charge of the application committee; Attorney at Law Omar Hansen, 1126 Dime Bank Building, secretary; Miss Karen Olsen, Putnam Avenue, assistant secretary; Chris Larsen, Holmur, treasurer, in charge of property and appraisal.

One of Omaha's well known Danes, Carl Jensen, 4816 Grant Street, who has served D. B. Lodge No. 1 as president of the sick-committee for a number of years, was honored on his birthday by a number of friends and members of his family. On June 25, a large number of old friends and lodge brothers were invited to his comfortable home to celebrate with him. Games were played, a delicious lunch served and it got rather late before the good people bid goodby to the happy Copenhagenian.

Saturday, June 19, D. B. Lodge "Enigheden" celebrated its forty-fifth anniversary at a banquet attended by 110 persons in Liedertafel's club rooms, 6th and Erie Street, Philadelphia, Pa. Among the honor guests were Supreme President Bysted Christensen, Vice Consul O. H. Sehested and wife, New York; the local Danish Consul L. T. Brehm, and Rev. Trygve Waxen and wife of the Norwegian church. Newark's brother lodge and "Blaavands-hook," South River, were also represented. The banquet was followed by music and singing after which O. Geo. Cortsen was named master of ceremonies. Laurids Knudsen, president of the lodge "Enigheden," bid the assembly welcome; then followed speeches by Consul Sehested and Supreme President Bysted Christensen. These were the main speakers of the evening. Several other talks were given by members of the lodges. Just before closing of the festivities, President Knudsen on behalf of the lodge presented the financial secretary with a large good looking traveling bag in appreciation of his untiring and unselfish work during the past 25 years which has not at all times been fully appreciated.

Brother William Fredericksen, who for years has been domiciled in Denver, Colo., died early in July. He had been a member of the D. B. for 55 years. Six members of D. B. Lodge No. 1, Omaha, acted as pallbearers. Interment was at Springwell cemetery.

Resident dwellers in the Old People's Home in Racine, were invited out Monday evening, July 5, by Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Houmann to their estate at

Eagle Lake. The old folk greatly enjoyed the visit. Some of them tried to fish in the lake but were not very successful. Later while seated around the tables they were luckier catching smoked eel and a lot of other palatable food with which the tables were set. After supper there was singing of patriotic songs. Anton Hansen, a former councilman of Racine but now a resident of the Home, delivered a brilliant speech thanking the Houmanns for the very enjoyable evening they had provided for them.

At a well attended meeting early in June of D. B. Lodge No. 4, Racine, Wis., Vice President Peter Jensen and Brother Gerhard Rasmussen were elected delegates to the annual meeting of the Wisconsin lodges at Green Bay, Wis., to be held September 4, 5 and 6.

After the meeting a smoker was held, the lodge supplying the food and the retiring manager furnishing the drinks. Brother Jens P. Jensen (Jim Jensen) was presented with the 50-year golden emblem by Supreme Vice President N. C. Nielsen, who in a few well chosen words thanked Brother Jim for his work in behalf of the lodge during the past 50 years.

The president of D. B. Lodge No. 4, Racine, Wis., and his wife, have enjoyed a vacation trip by auto during the early part of July. Their itinerary included the eastern and the southern states.

D. B. Lodge No. 323, Alhambra, Calif., initiated the following gentlemen into the lodge at a meeting the 25th of June: John Olsen, Earl Henriksen and Herbert Christensen. The initiation ceremonies were conducted by Vice President Paul Christensen.

Einer Knudsen, Buffalo, N. Y., a member of D. B. Lodge No. 314, and his wife are visiting their daugh-

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