

Danish Brotherhood Magazine

Vol. 37

September, 1952

No. 9

The Thirteenth National Convention of the Danish Sisterhood will be held in Detroit, Michigan, September 29 to October 3, inclusive.

The Convention Committee extends a hearty invitation to all D. B. S. members to attend.

It's Detroit for you in '52!



While little Johnny Carl Rieck, age 6, has not yet attended a session of Enumclaw's Danish Brotherhood Lodge No. 113, he is nevertheless our first and only juvenile member to date. Here he is seen saying "Thank you, Grandpa," to Past District President Carl N. Grove while his uncle, District Secretary and Treasurer Norbert E. Grove hands the application to his father, local Vice-President John L. Rieck. Another son-in-law of Brother Grove's and a potential prospect for the DBS, Gerald C. Macfarlane, is responsible for the photo.

Danish Day In Utah

Under the direction of the General Committee of the Utah-Idaho Lodges, of the Danish Brotherhood in America, a Danish Day was held at Lagoon, Utah, which is a resort of many diversions, on Wednesday, July 16, 1952, with C. Henry Nielsen, president of the committee in charge, and ably assisted by all officers and directors. Supreme Vice President Hilmar W. Hansen was present and expressed complete satisfaction in the events of the occasion.

A crowd of nearly 1200 people of Danish descent or birth were present on this occasion and renewed acquaintances, made new friends and visited in remembrance of earlier years in Denmark.

Among the many activities to occupy those attending this day of days, was the presentation of an outstanding program, by some of the most outstanding talent in the intermountain country. Participants of the program were: "Der er et yndigt Land" by audience; welcome, C. Henry Nielsen; accordion selections, Carlo and Ned Klitgard; selections by double trio of ladies from Brigham City; greetings, Holger M. Larsen, DVC; solo dance "Japanese Sunset," Miss Barbara Ash; soprano soloist, Mrs. Gunhild Kragh; "Brotherhood," Hon. Hilmar W. Hansen, SVP; "Høje Nord" og "En Jæger Sang" Male Quartet, DB 78; tap route trio, Barbara Ash, Dora Ash and LaRae Robbins; closing song by the audience.

After the presentation of this splendid program, a prize drawing was conducted, where 150 gifts were given away to the lucky number holders attending. This day was most successful and the Danes are looking forward to Danish day in 1953.

MARIUS RASMUSSEN.

GET THAT NEW MEMBER NOW

Danish Brotherhood Magazine

Published Monthly By

The Danish Brotherhood In America As Its Official Organ

Entered as second class matter May 4th, 1928, at the post office at Askov, Minnesota, under act of August 4th, 1912. POSTMASTER: Send notice of change to ASKOV, MINN. Editor and Manager: Svend Petersen, Box 155, Askov, Minn. Advertising Manager: Axel Skelbeck, 908 W. O. W. Bldg., Omaha 2, Nebr.

Subscription Price 50 Cents Per Year
Advertising Rates on Application

OFFICERS OF THE SUPREME LODGE:

SUPREME PRESIDENT:

Svend Petersen, Lock Box 155, Askov, Minn.

FIRST SUPREME VICE PRESIDENT:

Otto Nielsen, Box 96, Renton, Wash.

SECOND SUPREME VICE PRESIDENT:

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SUPREME TRUSTEE:

Hans Norregaard, 617 S. Main St., Council Bluffs, Iowa

SUPREME TRUSTEE:

Hans M. Andersen, Rt. 1, Box 260, Parlier, Calif.

September, 1952

General Committees

There are, within the Danish Brotherhood organizations, various groups of lodges called General Committees. The members in these lodges were so enthused with the Brotherhood and so desirous of advancing the cause of their fraternity that, through their lodges, they spontaneously formed these booster groups.

During annual conventions of the General Committees and the entire Brotherhood. The deliberations, propose, recommend and thoroughly discuss matters and activities concerning the lodges, General Committees and the entire Brotherhood. The deliberations at the annual conventions are inspired by the genuine interest, of the lodge brothers, for the Danish Brotherhood. The members of the General Committees believe that greater accomplishments are made where and whenever gatherings are held very near to home, making it possible for more members from the individual lodges to attend.

Many visitors, as well as delegates, from the lodges, find it worthwhile to attend the General Committee conventions, why even Supreme Officers of the Brotherhood may be seen among those present.

Between annual conventions, officers of the General Committees spend much time and effort administering to the welfare and interests of the member lodges, such as installing officers, attending many lodge activities and officiating at numerous functions. Several Supreme Officers have first served their apprenticeship as General Committee officers.

It is quite obvious that General Committees were created, certainly not because of a lack of interest in the Brotherhood but, because of a great deal of interest, indeed.

But, unfortunately, there is a fly in the ointment. The General Committees have no jurisdiction in matters affecting the status of the lodges or the

Brotherhood. They may function in an advisory capacity, only. It does seem that some method could be thought of, by which General Committees might be cloaked with authority.

Surely, no organization can afford to ignore the voluntary offer of assistance and the expressed desire to be of greater service, from any one of its integral parts. There is no doubt that the value of such assistance will be increased many times if the donor is vested with proper authority and given the right to function executively. Allowing the General Committees these rights would prove to be of benefit to the entire Danish Brotherhood.

Fraternally,

HANS M. ANDERSEN.

Labor Day

The invaluable contribution made to America by working men and women will be symbolized by parades in hundred of cities throughout the country on September 1, Labor day. For the last 65 years, the nation has paid tribute to its workers on the first Monday in September.

The idea of a holiday for labor grew out of a parade held in 1882 by the Knights of Labor, then the dominant organization in the labor field. The Knights had developed out of a secret union of garment cutters organized in Philadelphia in 1869 with a ritual patterned after that of the Masonic order. The mine workers of Pennsylvania joined the garment cutters and soon the organization branched out to industries in all parts of the countries. Between 1875 and 1885 its membership is said to have been more than half a million.

Thus, when the Knights of Labor held a parade each year, it attracted attention. In 1884, George R. Lloyd, a member of the Knights of Labor, offered a resolution at a Central Labor Union meeting in New York to set aside the first Monday in September as the day for organized labor's annual parade. The resolution was passed and steps were taken to get state legislatures to make the day a legal holiday.

The first state to have an official Labor day was Oregon, which passed the necessary legislation February 21, 1887. However Oregon specified the first Saturday in June as its Labor day. During the same year, Colorado, New Jersey, New York and Massachusetts also passed legislation making Labor day a legal holiday and these states all picked the first Monday in September as the day in question. Oregon persisted in having its own Labor day for six years but finally, in 1893, joined the rest of the states which celebrated Labor day on the first Monday in September.

Today Labor day is a legal holiday in all the states as well as in the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, Hawaii and Alaska and it is as firmly a part of the American scene as are the unions which have grown to maturity along with it. There are approximately 15 million union members in the United States today in more than 70,000 local unions and 200 national and international unions.

A radio dramatization of the life and philosophy of Thomas Jefferson has been recorded under a \$300,000 grant from the Fund for Adult Education established by the Ford Foundation.

Financial Report

JULY 31, 1952
Mortuary Fund

Receipts:	
Balance on hand July 1, 1952	-----\$15,393.58
Assessments	----- 9,876.97
Interest on bonds	----- 472.50
Bonds	----- 2,000.00

	\$27,743.05

Disbursements:	
Death claims	-----\$18,997.88
Cash surrender	----- 317.96
Investment expenses (Jan. 1 to July 1, 1952)	----- 3,192.50
Balance on hand July 31, 1952	----- 5,234.71

	\$27,743.05

General Fund

Receipts:	
Balance on hand July 1, 1952	-----\$ 421.18
Received in July	----- 4,110.84

	\$ 4,532.02

Disbursements:	
Adv. ptg., and stationery	-----\$ 36.15
Postage, exp., tele., and tele.	----- 81.43
Death claims	----- 500.00
Rent and lights	----- 180.50
Ptg., and mlg., official publication	----- 389.84
Lodge supplies purchased	----- 41.55
Ins. dept. lic., and fees	----- 6.50
Travel expenses	----- 101.80
Membership rewards	----- 170.00
Towel service	----- 4.50
Copy of Fraternal Monitor Statistics	----- 2.25
General office expenses	----- 50.00
Employer taxes paid	----- 15.02
Salaries to officers and employees	----- 1,142.00
Balance on hand July 31, 1952	----- 1,810.48

	\$ 4,532.02

Relief Fund

Receipts:	
Balance on hand July 1, 1952	-----\$12,889.61
Relief assessments	----- 78.00
Relief payments returned	----- 19.55
Interest on bonds	----- 562.50

	\$13,549.66

Disbursements:	
Relief payments	-----\$ 155.86
Balance on hand July 31, 1952	----- 13,393.80

	\$13,549.66

Juvenile Fund

Receipts:	
Balance on hand July 1, 1952	-----\$ 641.50
Assessments	----- 51.16

	\$ 692.66

Disbursements:	
Balance on hand July 31, 1952	-----\$ 692.66

	\$ 692.66

Assets

Mortuary fund investments	-----\$3,880,349.30
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Relief fund investments	----- 200,000.00
General fund investments	----- 25,000.00
Cash in bank	----- 21,131.65

	\$4,126,480.95

American History

September 8, 1565—Founding Of The Oldest City In The United States

In 1565, Pedro Menendez de Aviles, a Spanish Captain General of the India Fleet, was grimly pursuing French Huguenots in Florida in an effort to exterminate them. On September 8, he landed at what is now St. Augustine and order a fort built there. By doing this, he founded the oldest city in this country. In the course of its long history, the flags of Spain, England and the United States have flown over it. Ponce de Leon had sought the fountain of youth there before his countryman, Menendez de Aviles, arrived. Later the settlement was pillaged by buccaneers, including Francis Drake. Governor Oglethorpe of Georgia desieged it several times. In 1776 it served as a refuge for 1500 Greeks, Italians and Minorcans who had been brought to Florida by a company which planned to force them to work for nothing but food and shelter. Today St. Augustine is a quiet town of 13,500 inhabitants.

September 14, 1814—Birth Of The National Anthem

It was "by the dawn's early light" on September 14, 1814, that a young American lawyer, Francis Scott Key, wrote the poem which was to form the lyric of the national anthem of the United States. His inspiration was the successful defense of Fort McHenry, Baltimore, against the bombs, shots and shells of the British fleet. Key watched this defense from the British flagship which he had boarded to plead for the release of a Maryland neighbor who had been taken prisoner. All day and through the night, the British guns pounded Fort McHenry. In the first rays of the morning light, Key jubilantly saw that the American flag still flew over the fort. That morning the British let him return to Baltimore with the released prisoner. On this journey, Key wrote his poem, which he called **The Bombardment of Fort McHenry**. Key's brother-in-law was so pleased with it that he had it published immediately and it was soon being sung to the tune of an old French song—as it is today. It was not until March, 1931, that Congress made the song—by then called **The Star Spangled Banner**—the official national anthem of the United States.

September 25, 1789—Creation Of The Bill Of Rights

The first Congress of the United States met in New York City on September 25, 1789, and at its first session it passed and submitted to the states for ratification 12 proposed amendments to the Constitution. Ten of these amendments were eventually adopted, becoming the first ten amendments to the Constitution which are now known as the Bill of Rights, the basis of personal liberty in the United States. The amendments provide for freedom of religion, freedom of speech, a free press, freedom from unreasonable search and seizure, the right to fair and human trial, and similar guarantees.

Opinions Of Others

Nearly a year has passed since our last convention and most of what transpired there has been stuck away in the bottom drawer of our thinking chests to be hauled out and reviewed on special occasions, especially at our district conventions.

Our California General Committee is about to have its annual session in Santa Barbara. It so happens that this writer had the good fortune of being elected one of the representatives of Lodge No. 184, but whether such was the case or not, A. B. C., would be there, regardless for it is at these get-togethers that you really get to understand what Brotherhood and good fellowship is.

It is there you hear what other lodges are doing and thinking and it is there you get more insight in what happened to your pet proposal to last year's national convention for you not only hear your own lodge's delegates conception of the case but also that of other delegates as well as, as a rule, that of one or more members of the Supreme Board.

As a rule, you come away from the convention well satisfied that the defeat of your pet scheme was well justified and you feel better about the whole world in general and about your Danish Brotherhood in particular.

Nearly all the proposals favored by this writer that have gone down to defeat at our national conventions have then been explained satisfactorily, but there is one that time and again has been knocked for a cocked hat that all the explaining can never change this writers or any other California Brother's mind about and that is the district system, time and again proposed by the California and other districts.

It is difficult to comprehend that nearly in all sections of our country Danish Brotherhood lodges have formed and joined in districts and each year hold conventions in these, still a large majority of these same lodges go to national conventions and vote down the district ideas, some of which have been very good and invited passage.

We hear arguments that under the district system only the larger lodges would have opportunities to get delegates from such elected from the districts. We in California have proof that this is not true. Most of the brothers that have been honored by being elected General Committee presidents here spring from the smaller lodges.

Our first president, Hans Vejby, who served two terms, was a member of Lodge No. 184 when the total membership of that lodge was 23. Vernon Olsen, a California native holding down the head job in the General Committee this term, belongs to one of the smaller—but watch it grow—lodges.

Jim Andreasen, was there ever a better Dane? Was there ever a better Brotherhood man? Pity he had to leave us so early. The Bakersfield—Kern County that is—lodge, counted less than 30 members when Jim was elected inside guard in the General Committee and we know here in California that had it not been for our General Committee discovering and put to use—at first against his will—this truly great man would never have been one of the brightest stars in our Brotherhood sky. Again, a pity that the light of that star had to be extinguished so soon.

These are far from all our great men from our smaller lodges that have reached the top in our district and there are more coming, some are already on the ladder. Curtis Larsen of the Arcata lodge, so small, is on next to the top rung.

It is not to be understood that the "big" lodges have no chance in California, look at where Rudolph M. Olsen is, it is just to illustrate that Danish Brotherhood members recognize and reward their brothers who have it, no matter the size of the lodge.

Nor are all the good Brotherhood members, or should I say outstanding, pushed to the top; there can only be one at a time, but it is great to attend the district convention and listen to the wisdom poured forth by such men, many of them veterans of many years standing in our order, others like Vernon Olsen and Curtis Larsen of more recent issue.

The point is this: There can be no doubt that the lodges of any district try to pick their best men as delegates to their district convention. Nor can there be any doubt that men picked by these district delegates to go to national conventions to guide our Brotherhood and from their midst select our Supreme Officers, would be bound to get the very best there is in our order.

Under our present system it too often happens that the brother best suited to represent a lodge at the national convention is left at home due to local conditions or even because too many being nominated and thereby splitting the vote.

This is not so likely to happen in our California district where we elect "representation according to taxation" and no lodge, however small, is entitled to less than 2 delegates.

Think this over brothers, you have 3 years to do it in. Attend district conventions whenever and wherever you can and you will learn a lot.

You will get to know many great Brotherhood men and last but not least, you will have a lot of fun for I have found by experience that there are no people on earth that can have more fun, than the Danes when they get together, at least that is true in California and there is no good reason for Danes not being alike all over our great country.

So I am going to Santa Barbara September 11-12 and 13 and knowing the Santa Barbara brothers and sisters, I know that a super good time is in store for me and looking over the list of delegates, I know that we are in for some very interesting and sincere debating at our sessions.

Yours for districts,

A. B. CHRISTENSEN, Lodge No. 184.

For years our country has been run by only half the people who should be running it—because only half the American citizens actually exercise their right to vote. If everybody who should vote actually voted, it would be a Second American Revolution. This could happen this year for everybody wants to vote in this exciting and important Presidential election. But a lot of people will cheat themselves of the chance to vote because they fail to register. Don't let this happen to you. To find out when and where and how to register, phone the office in charge of elections or the city hall or county courthouse.

Honor Roll

LIST OF INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS

Lodge No.	Recommender	Location	New Members Enrolled
113	Norbert E. Grove,	Enumclaw, Wash.	12
263	Svend Petersen,	Askov, Minn.	9
92	Gerhart Rasmussen,	St. Charles, Ill.	8
328	Charles Jensen,	Vancouver, B. C., Can.	8
263	Jens Krogh,	Askov, Minn.	7
299	Niels Petersen,	Solvang, Calif.	7
301	Ejner Madsen,	Akron, Ohio	7
227	Johan Emanuelsen,	Detroit, Mich.	6
330	Sam Stevens,	Prince George, B. C., Can.	6
42	Ingvard Eskeberg,	Spokane, Wash.	5
103	Robert L. Humiston,	Waterbury, Conn.	5
107	N. O. Hansen,	Chicago, Ill.	5
299	Chris Madsen,	Solvang, Calif.	5
322	Jorgen H. Jendresen,	Santa Barbara, Calif.	4
322	Nels P. Christensen,	Santa Barbara, Calif.	4
328	J. Bergman,	Vancouver, B. C., Can.	4
328	J. Glenstrup,	Vancouver, B. C., Can.	4
332	Axel Petersen,	Ripon, Calif.	4
4	Arne Sondergaard,	Racine, Wis.	3
* 29	Otto Nielsen,	Seattle, Wash.	3
* 34	Andrew P. Nielsen,	Dwight, Ill.	3
126	Axel Christensen,	Los Angeles, Calif.	3
183	Andrew Nielsen,	Troy, N. Y.	3
227	Viggo Mikkelsen,	Detroit, Mich.	3
242	Thos. Larsen,	Erie, Pa.	3
255	Hans M. Andersen,	Selma, Calif.	3
314	Holger G. Esbesen,	Hartford, Conn.	3
314	Christian M. Lonstrup,	Hartford, Conn.	3
314	N. Skipper Nielsen,	Hartford, Conn.	3

*Added this month.

Juveniles included in the above.

LIST OF LODGES

Lodge No.	Location	New Members	Membership Jan. 1, 1952
328	Vancouver, B. C., Canada	40	112
335	Port Alberni, B. C., Canada	34	New lodge
299	Solvang, Calif.	17	33
263	Askov, Minn.	16	138
314	Hartford, Conn.	15	173
113	Enumclaw, Wash.	13	64
330	Prince George, B. C., Canada	13	42
126	Los Angeles, Calif.	12	306
227	Detroit, Mich.	12	281
322	Santa Barbara, Calif.	12	99
42	Spokane, Wash.	11	66
92	St. Charles, Ill.	10	94
332	Ripon, Calif.	9	39
4	Racine, Wis.	8	281
14	Kenosha, Wis.	7	216
29	Seattle, Wash.	7	386
301	Akron, Ohio	7	36
70	Greenville, Mich.	6	107
34	Dwight, Ill.	5	92
39	Oakland, Calif.	5	225
103	Waterbury, Conn.	5	38
107	Chicago, Ill.	5	75
242	Erie, Pa.	5	176
*318	Copenhagen, Denmark	5	168

*Added this month.

Juveniles included in the above.

M. R. A.

By Jul. Andersen

Moral Re-Armament is a potent ideology intended to arouse humanity to a greater sense of friendship, eliminating hate and ill-will toward others. It teaches us to study and correct any and all prejudices and faults we may have in ourselves, to have faith in ourselves and our Creator, and to realize that all men are born equal, irrespective of race or nationality. We are prone to think ourselves free from fault and that it is the other person who is wrong and needs improvement. MRA teaches us the plan for a better life and that understanding lies within ourselves. We should discover what that plan is and obey it. If we would always do right to ourselves and follow the principles of love and kindness to others, instead of practising greed and selfish benefits, the whole world would benefit so greatly that there would be enough for everybody. Everybody would share in life's benefit's and everybody would have enough.

The founder of this philosophy is Frank N. D. Buchman, born June 4, 1878, in Pennsburg, Pennsylvania, of Swiss descent. From early youth he studied human nature and conceived the idea that by imbuing mankind with faith in themselves and proper spiritual guidance, our earth could be greatly improved. It could be a place for friends and neighbors to live in unity with one another and everybody could be friends and neighbors. In 1921 he resigned his position as lecturer at a university and has since devoted his life to promoting the plan into reality by building it into people's hearts.

He did not form the MRA as an organization where people would be admitted as members, nor are there any dues to be paid or collected. It is the ideal of being generous toward others and to highly discipline ourselves. Men and women should live by four absolute moral standards—honesty, purity, unselfishness and love. His slogan is—"Not who is right, but what is right."

Millions throughout the whole world are eagerly adopting his teachings and principles, from Northern Scandinavia and darkest Africa, India, China, and even Russia, as well as England and America. Thousands of human beings are adopting that ideology and doing their utmost to help and make this a better world in which to live for everybody. It has settled many difficulties to date between labor and capital. A Mr. W. T. Babbitt, leader of some recent striking air pilots, said: "I shall refer to MRA as the wonder drug that makes real human beings out of people."

If we study this deeply enough, we can find a great moral stimulant.

People who failed to vote were once fined 200 pounds of tobacco in the state of Virginia. This is no longer true but many conscientious citizens think there ought to be some penalty to remind people to use their precious right to vote. The sad thing is that many people who plan to vote won't be able to because they failed to register. To find out where and when and how to register, phone the office in charge of elections or the city hall or county courthouse.

The Cold Facts

It may not be discussed at meetings, but it is most certainly aired frequently by smaller groups of brothers: Our Danish Brotherhood is shrinking! In the course of twenty-five years it has decreased from 22,000 to 12,000, and we must face the possibility of counting only 10,000 when our convention gathers in Racine in 1955.

There is of course one comforting feeling about this dreary aspect. Our rates are adequate enough to carry everyone of us to the last resting place in financial good shape. The question is, if that is enough, and if we can coolly and without concern face the approaching end of a once successful and important enterprise. I do not think this is what the old timers of the eighties, nineties and the early part of this century had in mind when they enthusiastically worked for the assimilation of all Danish-born Americans into a representative body—mutually beneficial to the members and an omen of unity to our many types of fellow citizens.

It is perfectly true that our original source of membership has run practically dry with the encroachment upon immigration. It is equally true that the Danish Brotherhood has—or should possess—a fundamental appeal to every descendant of Danish parents or grandparents. To embrace these young Americans it is necessary to reconstruct our Brotherhood to meet present day demands so that it will appeal easily and naturally to the many thousands who are eligible for membership.

That would certainly not be difficult, and the only force that could defeat a new deal within our historic organization would be the ultra-conservative, stand-pat, old timers among our members. At this point I would like to mention that I have not put my name to these remarks because I am not inviting a controversial discussion, but I can state that I am a member of fifty years standing—an old timer myself, so to speak—although perhaps imbued with new ideas. I think the entire world is still rolling around upon its axis due to that combination—old heads and new ideas.

It is a fact that the age of our members now averages just a fraction less than 56 years. At our lodge meetings men of that age, many of them ardent and efficient workers in the past, still dominate the proceedings which are becoming more and more trite and formal. There is absolutely nothing in this atmosphere to interest the youths of today, be they ever so cognizant and proud of their Danish descent.

These two types—the “stand-still” old timers and the modern youth may of course work together, but certainly not under the form of lodge life we are now pursuing, for actually we do not work—we just sit there, and the entertainment we offer is of a former day, quite strange and uninteresting to younger men. It could be otherwise—but we old timers are not able to change it, for we have shot our bolt and we are living in the past.

Yet, there never was a greater opportunity in American life to gather Danish descendants under one banner. The Danish nation was never spoken of more highly in the press, from public platforms or in the international discussions than is the case

today. To be of Danish descent was ever a good introduction when looking for a job, for credit or for any trusted task. It is that way, only more so, today.

I believe it would be beneficial if we could sign up members with less of the old formality, by making the installation as simple as well possible, if not entirely abolishing it. The application for a life insurance policy and the accompanying visit to a doctor could also be simplified so that the rounding up of new members would be more in keeping with modern trends, and in fact much easier accomplished, without sacrificing the legal aspects of the insurance code. If a young American of Danish descent once is adopted as a member of a good, sound mutual insurance organization it is up to himself whether he cares to become more intimately acquainted with his fellow members. If enough new and native members frequent our meetings the lodge life will change in a manner which the old timers are unable to accomplish through no fault of their own. I might add that sick benefits could be abolished or made optional because we have today so many other means of protection against illness with which D. B. can not hope to compete.

But let us get the young man in by any honest and effective means and let us give our total membership a healthy boost before we go to Racine in 1955. We Danish-Americans are a varied lot and our sympathies in church life, politics, business experience and general culture are widely different. One thing we have in common—the blood in our veins is Danish and traceable for generations. Every Danish descendant in the U. S., would be signally benefited if our group were enlarged to its actual and natural size by registering all of us under the banner of D. B. Let us drop the old red tape and make it easy and pleasant to show the world how many young men we have in our ranks.

A 1902 ENTRANT.

John Liaskos, a Chicago bachelor, has a “family” of 12 children, Greek war orphans whom he has adopted and who live with him in his home near Chicago. He has also brought 13 other Greek war orphans to the United States at his own expense and placed them in homes in the Chicago area.

Grand View College

DES MOINES 16, IOWA

TWO YEARS OF COLLEGE

Liberal Arts Pre-Professional
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Write For Information

Heads And Tails

By Norbert E. Grove, Pacific Northwest District
Secretary-Treasurer, Tacoma, Washington

We flipped a coin to see whether or not we should submit an article this month, but heads or tails, here we are nevertheless—hence, the title. And speaking of money, how about joining our Voluntary Birthday club for the benefit of our Old People's Home. This activity typifies true Brotherhood and none should miss the opportunity of contributing a dollar on his birthday. September includes joyous days for Brothers Lou Nielsen, Henry Bruhn, Peter Kolze, Chris Sand, Soren Pedersen, Carl Johansen, Johnnie Carl Rieck and Norbert Grove.

In these split-second, get-it-done, hurry-hurry days, when time is almost an idol—take it easy, Brothers. Take time to talk about our fraternity and the insurance we can offer along with a good social order. First Supreme Vice President Otto Nielsen's untiring efforts and many man hours have demonstrated to the DBS that it can be done. America is anxiously awaiting Canada's active participation in our insurance department, on which score Otto has melted away a tremendous lot of time.

It is with deep regret we announce the passing of Rev. L. C. Bundgaard, Pastor at St. Paul's Lutheran, Tacoma, on Sunday July 27. Proven himself on daily occasions as not only God's faithful public servant but also as a loyal Dane, we know that all his friends throughout the country join us in wishing our sincerest sympathy to his wife and family. We cannot help to reflect upon his last written words in the little church booklet, which we always enjoyed reading, quote: "After the convention in Omaha, the Pastor will spend a few days somewhere in pursuit of some kind of an adventure which will be different and we hope refreshing." Unquote.

Another regretful announcement is reported with the death of Brother Ove Bodtker, President of the Oregon Lodge and an active well loved member in the District Organization. Ill since shortly after our Spokane convention, Ove passed away in a Portland hospital from leukemia on August 10. District Conductor Ed Hirsch and several other Brothers from Portland's Lodge No. 167 motored to Junction City on the 13th where the Danish Lutheran church performed last rites.

C. Fred Christensen, master of ceremonies at the recent annual Old People's Home picnic on their grounds located between Seattle and Tacoma, did not get an accurate tally of the participants but did count over 150 cars that carried Brothers and Sisters from near and far. It was a beautiful Puget Sound day, that Sunday, June 13 and our famous drill team, the Lake City Elk's band, and the mayor of Seattle all helped the enjoyment as befits an occasion of this kind.

No small wonder that our Washington is called the Evergreen State for no matter in what direction one travels out of Enumclaw, Tacoma or Seattle, there one finds "green." Virgin green timbers, lush green meadows, sparkling green lawns and beautiful green fields of all foliage descriptions surrounding lovely homes, farm buildings, lakes and mountains—all adding to make up this grand panorama of the Evergreen Northwest.

While Grandpa Andrew Hansen, Enumclaw's DB treasurer, was attending the district convention along with Mrs. Hansen, Carl and Myrtine Grove, Elmer and Ann Boysen, John and Myrna Rieck, Bent and Esper Espersen, Norbert and Sonia Grove, Nis Hansen, Kamilla Jensen, Margaret Fredricksen, Mrs. Paul Jensen and Mr. and Mrs. Jens Christensen, his daughter (wife of Outerguard Ellery Einess) presented him with a new grandson on May 23—Randy is the name and a potential prospect for our fine juvenile insurance. This is the time of year that we are wont to reflect on the love life of the bees and the birds but it is also the time that we should **Get That New Member.**

Mr. and Mrs. Don Wilson, who have moved to Yakima, are celebrating the arrival of David Gordon who presented himself on July 16. Don and Marilyn are the son-in-law and daughter of Brother Carl Johansen, "en slagter fra Tyler, Minnesota," and now one of Enumclaw's aggressive businessmen.

Corporations in the United States paid out \$3,833,-000,000 in cash dividends during the first six months of 1952—an increase of five per cent over the same period in 1951.

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News From The Eastern Lodges

By

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

Himmelbjerget No. 300 Has Picnic

This small but very active lodge beyond the Catskill mountains had a most enjoyable and well attended picnic on their grounds at the hall near Goodyear lake in New York state.

August 3 over 150 persons attended the picnic, whose chairman was Emil Petersen, assisted by President Kollgaard, A. Axhøj, J. Rasmussen and Hardy Hansen. Visitors were present from Troy, Schenectady, Penn Yan and Geneva.

Refreshments were prepared and served by Mrs. Tina Christiansen. Games for both children and adults were played. The winning team for horse-shoe pitching was Hardy Hansen and Chris. Petersen, although it is understood that some would disagree on this point. Everyone had a very fine time.

The president of the General Committee, Andrew Thomsen, presented an American flag to the lodge, it was promptly hoisted on the pole erected and donated by Jack Rasmussen. We say thanks to these brothers for their kind thoughts. The members felt that it was the best time held for a long time and surely we are looking forward to even bigger and better picnics in the future.

It is encouraging to hear from so many brothers that they enjoy this column; but it would be even better if we could get a little more into same. This month is indeed slow; but so many things are going to happen in the coming month that the next issue should be of more interest.

It was a pleasure the other day to receive a long letter from our former president of the General Committee brother (Lille Bror) Victor Nielsen. Victor used to belong in New York Lodge No. 164; but several years ago moved to California. He has been most active in California lodges, especially Santa Barbara and was president of the General Committee there in 1950. He is now living in Los Angeles but has not been able to take much active part in Brotherhood affairs. He says he is feeling a lot better and we are glad to hear it.

Do not forget the affairs in Providence September 20, New Jersey September 26 and Barre, Vt., October 4.

More than half of the working women in the United States are married.

In 1948, the year of the last Presidential election, 50 million eligible citizens failed to vote. Fifty million votes can make an awful lot of difference. This year a national campaign is being conducted by over 200 non-partisan organizations to urge all citizens to use their right to vote. But to vote you must be registered. To be sure that you will register at the right place, at the right time and in the proper way, get all the registration information from your city hall or county courthouse.

Los Angeles-Broderloge Hylder Hans Hedtoft

Mangel paa en egentlig aktiv Centralkomite, re-præsenterende vort danske Samfund heri Pacifickystens Metropolis, føles ofte som en negativ Faktor. Beklageligvis hænder det af denne Grund tit, at vor Los Angeles-Koloni gaar Glip af intim Kontakt med vort Fødelands mest eminent Personligheder, naar de kommer til California paa Besøg. San Francisco synes at have Monopol paa Æren og Opløftelsen i denne Forbindelse, og naturligvis misunder vi denne Bys Danske denne Fordel. Heldigvis har vor D. B. Loge iaar Poul Herskind og Poul Christiansen i Formands- og Næstformandseembedet, og disse Brodres solidariske Samarbejde har paa mange Omraader vist Resultater, som har aftvunget os Beundring.

Ikke mindst gælder dette med Hensyn til forhenværende Statsminister Hans Hedtofts Nærværelse her nu under hans Amerikabesøg. I Fællesskab med Broder Paul Nørsgaard arrangeredes en dansk Fests-aften (Banket) i Logens egen Bygning. Sommerheden tiltrods var Deltagelsen god og Stemningen fuldt paa Højde med den sjældne Anledning. Logeformand Herskind gav som Dirigent Ordet til Pastor Sven Marckmann, fungerende Konsul Sv. Rye og Aage Tabel. Efter flere Timers selskabeligt Samvær toges Forsamlingsbygningens store Festsal i Brug.

Eks-Statsministeren blev her præsenteret for Forsamlingen af Rejseledsageren, Presseattaché Kaj Johansen og holdt nu et timelangt Foredrag, ualmindeligt fængslende. Man fik gennem dette et klart Indblik i danske Forhold og deres Udvikling i Perioden 1940-52. Taleren betjente sig af et dansk Sprog, rigt og klangskønt. For os danskfødte amerikanske Borgere var det en Ørenslust at høre de hjertevarme, paaskønnende Takkeord til den amerikanske Regering og det amerikanske Folk for Marshall-Hjælpen. Blant andet med disse Ord vandt Danmarks store Statsmand et Bifald, der ikke kunde andet end understrege fælles Forstaaelse.

AAGE TABEL.

There are an estimated 350 religious denominations in the United States—more than in any other country. Dr. William Sweet, educator and church historian, recently pointed to this figure as evidence of the complete religious freedom in this country which welcomes immigrants and their faiths from all over the world.

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Register Of Jubilee Celebrations

Utah-Idaho Lodges at Salt Lake City	-----Sept.	1
Lodges No. 46, 90, 116, 241, New Jersey	-----Sept.	26
Lodge No. 64, Rockford, Ill.	-----Sept.	27
Lodge No. 294, Barre, Vt.	-----Oct.	4
Lodge No. 227, Detroit, Mich.	-----Oct.	18
Lodge No. 184, Hayward, Calif.	-----Nov.	1
Lodge No. 49, San Francisco, Calif.	-----Nov.	8
Lodge No. 35, Chicago, Ill.	-----Nov.	9

Celebrate In Rockford

Lodge No. 64 of Rockford, Ill., will celebrate the D. B.'s Jubilee Saturday, September 27, 1952, in Tegner hall, 1016 Fourth avenue, all lodges in this area are cordially invited to celebrate with us, a buffet supper will be served at 6:30 p. m., at \$2 per person, there will be dancing afterwards. Refreshments served all evening. If you are looking for a good time, this is the place.

Please contact the secretary for reservations before September 20.

LAVARD PEDERSEN, Secretary.
2234-13th Ave., Rockford, Ill.

The first use of the union label in the United States was in 1874 by the Cigar Makers International Union of San Francisco.

New Members

Booster	No. of Lodge	Location	New Member
Carl Olsen	14	Kenosha	Tinus Fredericksen
Charles M. Olesen	29	Seattle	Leif F. Hesselroth
Holger Nielsen	45	Minneapolis	Paul W. Nielsen
John V. Nielsen	46	Perth Amboy	Paul Setov
Henry Kanstrup	50	Byram	Otto Hyrland
John Andersen	64	Rockford	Wm. E. Mortensen
John Andersen	64	Rockford	Robt. C. Mortensen
Milo Mason	70	Greenville	W. Sophus Hansen
Paul Herskind	126	Los Angeles	Jorgen Hyllested
J. P. Jensen	163	Edmore	Robert L. Kruger
Seafred Jensen	181	Sidney	Terry Wayne Jensen
Johan Emanuelsen	227	Detroit	Erik M. Andersen
Johan Emanuelsen	227	Detroit	Knud V. Larsen
Svend Petersen	263	Askov	Mark Allen Thomsen
Niels Petersen	299	Solvang	Sigvard A. Hansen
Poul Christiansen	299	Solvang	Hans Laursen
Th. A. Rasmussen	318	Copenhagen	B. B. Schmidt
Emil Miller	322	Santa Barbara	M. A. Melson
Walter Miller	328	Vancouver	B. Yjord
Peter Hubbe	328	Vancouver	Paul Erntgaard
E. Braather	330	Prince George	Poul Svendsen
not named	335	Port Alberni	H. Harvest

New Secretary

Lodge No. 182:

Mark Jensen, 402 Carter Street, Libertyville, Ill.

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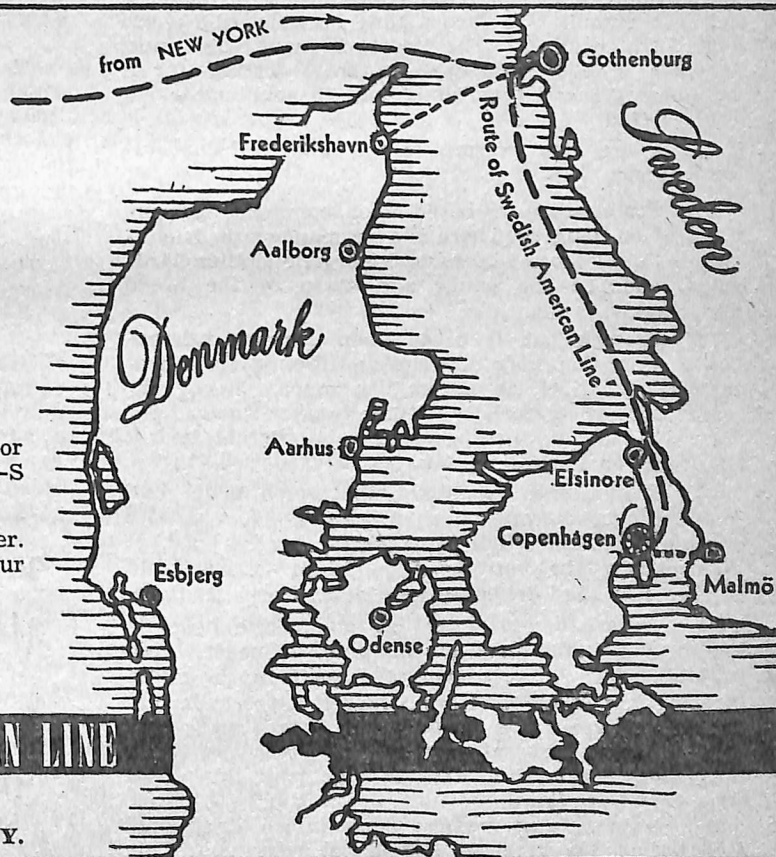
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Fraternalism

The following editorial is taken from the August issue of the Danish Brotherhood News, monthly publication of Lodge No. 4, Racine, Wisconsin:

Some folks say that business and fraternalism will not mix—that business will win over sentiment.

What I wish to say, may or may not agree with your views on this great subject. Be that as it may, I believe a frank discussion will clarify the ideas and ideals of us all. Every man and every woman with a mind to think, must have ideas, for it is out of these he or she makes a livelihood. There must be ideals. Ideals are the balance wheels that guide and mold the character. Nature always seeks the ideal and one thing is certain. We will never arrive at or reach the higher plane of knowledge and morality until fraternalism becomes an accomplished fact. Today it is the one bright star to which this very upset and troubled world can look to with a degree of comfort not found elsewhere. What a dreary world this would be if we had no true friends—the kind of friends who believe in us—who are ready to make sacrifices if need be—protect our name—defend our character and even fight if that be necessary.

Fraternity is the watchword that wraps itself as though in benediction around the destinies of men. Remove from our lodge the fraternal features and you have a shell containing a cold, emotionless, selfish organization, offering just one thing—protection for profit alone and of a kind that can be purchased at many different counters. It becomes a merchandise without a soul. We face a time in which the world needs fraternalism. The heart of man today must know a broader, a deeper fraternal feeling—for it is the magic key that binds soul to soul and every soul to God.

Here are four reasons that justify fraternal organizations:

1. Fraternalism is based upon common suffering or common danger. There is a permanence in friendship between those who have undergone similar hardships, endured the pangs and eaten of the bread and sorrow.

2. Fraternalism is based upon common interest. Unity of Action may accomplish little, whereas fraternity of action can accomplish much. Every art, trade, profession, feels a natural impulse toward the fraternal side of organization for its mutual benefit and common protection.

3. Fraternalism is based on common belief and intellectual sympathy when one sees eye to eye with another. Common belief makes for brotherhood. It is sympathy that projects itself into Creeds, into politics, into the intellectual and kindred organizations.

4. Fraternalism is based on one whose heart is in tune with nature and all mankind. A heart which radiates belief, interest, sympathy. A heart in which fear has no terror, revenge is no deadly weapon. A heart that lives above all these and dwells on a high plane and in the realms of pure delight. A heart that asks neither for wealth nor rank, but asks only that our hearts in turn be in tune. A heart that loves its fellow man. Fraternalism lived and died before the birth of Christ. It was reborn on

the shores of Galilee when He gave us the Golden Rule. Wherever the light of the Cross has gone, it has carried the banner of help and charity.

And out of this comes a mutual growth, a widening faith—increasing confidence, patience, unselfishness. And thus we pray that our organization may enter into a brotherhood that shall fall upon all like the shadows of evening spreading and growing till life and its lights shall have passed away.

Supreme Board Will Meet

The regular fall meeting of the Supreme Board will be held in the home office, Omaha, commencing at 9 a. m., Monday, September 22.

Matters to come before the board should reach the home office before that date.

AXEL SKELBECK, Supreme Sec.-Treas.

Lodge No. 4 Initiates Their First Juvenile Member

Vagn Randrup, born in Copenhagen, May 21, 1936, became a Juvenile Member August 1, 1951 and on July 30, 1952, became upon request the first juvenile member of Lodge No. 4 to graduate to adult membership in Lodge No. 4.

Vagn's father, Henrik is a member of Lodge No. 4, and Vagn's brother Per is a juvenile member. President John Jensen initiated Vagn into our order in the regular prescribed manner.

Nebraska General Committee

The annual meeting of Nebraska General Committee will be held in Weeping Water, Nebr., Saturday September 13. Meeting will be called at 11 o'clock and a busy day is scheduled including initiation of new members. Banquet and dance in the evening.

It is hoped that the Danish Sisterhood drill team from Omaha will be present.

The committee is busy making arrangements for a large attendance.

S. C. SORENSEN.

More than 850 students from 37 countries are coming to this country this fall for studies which are being financed by United States government grants. In addition, private organizations will provide the finances for the studies of thousands of other foreign students.

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IT IS ONLY NATURAL

that you should invite your boys to become junior members of our Danish Brotherhood and thus train them in the principles of Brotherhood, ready to take your place when the day comes that you become inclined to take it easy. Every boy from birth to the age of 16 years, whose parents are honorable and respectable white persons, at least one of whom is of Danish descent or has held Danish citizenship, may become a junior member. It is not required that the father or the mother be a member of the Danish Brotherhood or the Danish Sisterhood.

IT IS EASY

No trouble at all. Simply get an application form from the secretary of your local lodge; fill it out and return it to him. The application will then be read at the next following meeting and recorded in the minutes of the meeting. Next it is forwarded to the home office. If accepted, a Benefit Certificate is automatically issued, for the amount of benefit applied for—\$500, \$1,000 or \$1,500—and sent to the secretary of the lodge for delivery to the applicant. The adult person who sponsors the junior member is the one who signs the application and the benefit certificate.

THAT IS ABSOLUTELY ALL THERE IS TO IT!

Any specific question which you may have will be answered in detail if you write to:

**Axel Skelbeck, Supreme Secretary, at 908 W. O. W. Bldg.,
Omaha 2, Nebr., stating the boy's birthday.**

CALIFORNIA NEWS

Rudolph Olsen, 210 Post Street, San Francisco 8, California

As this is written we are less than a month from our convention in Santa Barbara, and unfortunately, some of the secretaries have forgotten to write me relative to the number of active members initiated in their lodge between the dates of August 1, 1951 and August 1, 1952. So, unless I hear from some of your good secretaries at once, some member of your lodge may not receive the membership prize to which he is entitled.

The convention will be honored by having two members of the Supreme Board present. Brother Otto Nielsen, from Renton, Wash., First Supreme Vice President will honor us with his presence, as will our own Brother, Hans C. Andersen, of Selma, Supreme Trustee. We shall look forward to seeing these brethren and they will undoubtedly be willing to give us of their wisdom and guidance during our meetings. On the other hand, as these good brothers will be leaving shortly for the fall meeting of the Supreme Board, perhaps we in turn may be able to give them a hint or two, as to what we are thinking about the Supreme Board. The meetings should be interesting to say the least.

The convention committee has just sent me the program, which is as follows: Thursday, September 11: Registration of delegates and guests at convention headquarters, Carrillo Hotel.

At 8 o'clock in the evening, reception at Carrillo Auditorium in hall No. 1. There will be speeches by the convention chairman, Brother Frank Bader; Norris Montgomery, mayor of Santa Barbara; George Hamilton from the Santa Barbara Convention Bureau; our Supreme Officers; the presidents of the local lodges as well as the presidents of the two General Committees. There will be fine entertainment, refreshments and dancing.

Friday, September 12: the two General Committees will meet in the Carrillo Auditorium. Meetings all day, but with the traditional "Kaffe Pause" at 3 p. m.

Friday evening the convention committee has hit on something new, in that they will have a cabaret, beginning at 6 p. m. A cold supper will be served from 6 to 8 p. m., and music for dancing will be furnished by Solvang Cuckoo's Orchestra.

Saturday, September 13: Meetings will continue at the auditorium. At noon a group picture will be taken at the main auditorium. During the afternoon, installation of officers. We presume this latter arrangement is for the sisters only, inasmuch as the brothers passed, at Petaluma last year, an amendment to our By-Laws according to which the brothers will have installation during the first day of the convention. The amendment was passed at the request of Santa Barbara.

Saturday evening at 7 p. m., the banquet will be held in the beautiful Mar Monte Hotel.

We hope you have made your reservation by this time. If not, secure reservation blank from your secretary and send it in as soon as possible. If you are making reservation only for the banquet or cabaret, please make such reservation by writing the secretary, Mrs. Lillian Miller, 976 Medio Road, Santa Barbara. When writing enclose a check for \$5 per person.

For those who wish to make reservation in the Daylight Limited from San Francisco, contact Brother Dan Andersen, 2330 Market Street, San Francisco. Make it soon as this fine train is pretty well sold out all the time.

Your secretary has received two proposals on which action will be necessary. One is for the repeal of the amendment passed in Petaluma relative to the installation of officers on the first day of convention and the other is relative to the number of delegates to the convention.

So much for the convention, but just one last word—make up your mind now, and come and have a delightful time, in a delightful place with delightful people—your own country men and women.

San Francisco Lodge No. 49 has decided to celebrate the 70th anniversary of the Danish Brotherhood and its own 61st anniversary with a dinner dance in the Rose Room in the Palace Hotel. This will undoubtedly be something ultra special as the place is probably one of the most beautiful in San Francisco. Heise's Orchestra will deliver the music, and we can be assured of something special from this 10 piece orchestra. Brother F. J. Bakke, probably one of the most experienced committee chairmen in the entire Brotherhood, is in charge of the committee, which consists of Brothers Leo Bjeld, Andy Westergaard, Axel Jacobsen and Carl Sørensen. It is urged you make up your own party—big or small—and make your reservation with any of the committee members now.

Last year when I wrote about 49's 60th anniversary, I urged our people to make reservation early because we could only accept 250 reservations, a good brother who did not wish to give his name wrote me from a southern city and criticized us severely, and calling us a bunch of snobs. For the information of this good brother, there is no limit to the number of reservations we can take this year, because the Rose Room can accommodate any number of people up to 500. We trust the good brother will join us this year. The date, November 8, 1952.

Members in Lodge No. 49 will undoubtedly remember the delightful amateur evening the social committee arranged last spring. Well, the committee will arrange a similar evening in October. So sharpen your wits and come and participate.

And while I am telling you about things to come, please don't forget the Danish Ladies' Relief Ball and entertainment at the Fairmont Hotel on September 20. This is a worthy cause and needs our support.

Our friend, Brother Harold Sundby, ex-president of our General Committee has started a new business. For the past many years he has been a painting contractor in Hayward, Calif. Recently he formed a partnership with his son and is now in the paint and allied interest business such as wall paper and many other things. So if in need of such items, go to Sundby and Son, 1073 A Street in Hayward and Harold will see to it, that you will be satisfied.

Our friends in Los Angeles celebrated the 70th anniversary of the Brotherhood and their own 53rd anniversary with a banquet in the Danish Auditorium

on August 9. From all reports it must have been a very fine affair with Brother Paul Herskind, president of Lodge No. 126 as toastmaster. Close to 200 attended.

The Danish colony in Solvang recently celebrated "Denmark Day" which is an annual affair. It was a huge success and it was even mentioned over the radio a couple of times. About 2 years ago this Denmark day had a fine write-up in Saturday Evening Post. And speaking of write-ups, did you see the fine write-up in the Look magazine about Denmark and the fourth of July. If not you ought to get it.

Questions and Answers

Question: I have been in the United States for five years. I tried to file my application for naturalization in the Naturalization Court closest to the place I live and where I have many friends to be my witnesses. However, the Naturalization Examiner refused to accept my application because my place of residence is not within the Judicial District of the local Naturalization Court. I was told that I would have to file my application in the Federal Judicial District in which I live, although that court is more difficult for me and my witnesses to reach. Can you advise me what to do?

Answer: Under the Nationality Act of 1940, you may file your petition for naturalization in whatever Naturalization Court is most convenient for you, provided it is in the Federal Judicial District or State Judicial District or circuit in which you live. Therefore, the information given you is correct. There is one exception to this rule, however, which may be of interest to you. Under a law passed in 1947, an applicant for naturalization who can establish that he is too ill or incapacitated to appear at the office of the Clerk of his Naturalization Court, may file his petition "at such other place as may be designated by the Clerk of the Court." Should this exception apply to you, we suggest you submit the necessary proof (for example, a certificate from your physician) to the Clerk of your Naturalization Court, and ask that suitable arrangements be made.

Question: I have a cousin in Europe who writes that he reads in a newspaper that the American army now accepts enlistments abroad from persons not citizens of the United States. Is this true? My cousin has asked me to find out.

Answer: Under a law passed by Congress last year, the U. S. Army in the United States Zone of Occupation in Germany has been directed to enlist 2,500 male aliens. German nationals, or nationals of other countries taking part in the European recovery program, or of countries which signed the North Atlantic Treaty, however, are **not** eligible to enlist. To be eligible, aliens must be between the ages of 18 and 35; must apply for enlistment within the U. S. occupied zone in Germany; must be unmarried, and must agree to remain unmarried during their basic

Husk at gaa til Møde i Loge No. 318 naar du er i Danmark paa Besøg. Logen møder paa Sct. Knudsvej 26, København, den 1, og 3, Mandag i hver Maaned, Klokken 7:30 Aften.



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training. Their reliability will also be thoroughly investigated before they are accepted. Enlistments under the new program are for a five-year period in the Regular Army. Applicants not only must be able to meet Army physical and mental standards, but must know enough English to understand training and perform full military duty. Those who are accepted will be privates in the Regular Army with the same pay, allowances and other benefits as other soldiers. Right after enlistment, the enlistees will be transferred to the United States for basic training and assignment as individuals to established Army units. Aliens who enlist under this program and enter the United States, will be considered, after having been honorably discharged, to have been lawfully admitted to the United States for purposes of naturalization as American citizens.

News Of Denmark

(From Danish Information Office)

Rebild National Park Board—At a meeting in Aalborg following the 4th of July festival, Robert Lund of Aalborg, former president, and C. H. W. Hasselriis of New York, secretary of the Board, were elected honorary members.

Borge Rosing, of Huntington, W. Va., was elected secretary of the Board and of the American Rebild Committee, succeeding Mr. Hasselriis. Tom R. Knudsen, of Los Angeles, Calif., and Aage Salomonsen, of Hadsund, Denmark, were elected members of the Board which hereafter will have four American and three Danish members. Other American board members are Jean Hersholt, of Beverly Hills, Calif., and John Hansen of Davenport, Iowa.

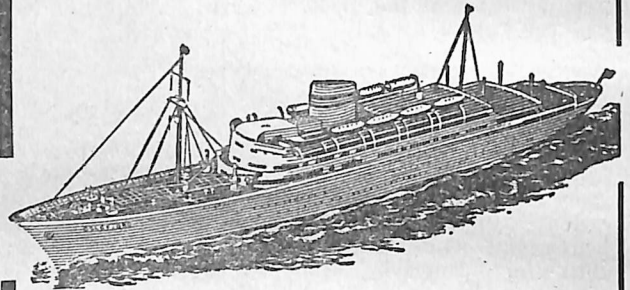
Danny Kaye In Denmark—Danny Kaye's visit to Copenhagen, and to Odense, birthplace of Hans Christian Andersen, was a much publicized sensation in the Danish press and has raised expectations in connection with the Sam Goldwyn production in which Danny Kaye takes the part of Hans Christian Andersen. He was the center of a grand benefit program over the Danish State Radio for the Danish Children's Aid.

In Hollywood, former Prime Minister Hans Hedtoft had occasion to have a private view of the production and expressed great enthusiasm for the film. "I can quiet the fears," he said, "of those who were anxious lest the film might compromise the memory of Denmark's great poet."

Danny Kaye said in Copenhagen: "As a child I knew his fairy tales, as a man I forgot them, but the production has revived my interest in them. I believe the same will be true for those who see the "Hans Christian Andersen" film.

More Refugees To Slesvig-Holstein—Bonn is forcing Slesvig-Holstein to receive thousands of new refugees from the Soviet zone, says a Bonn dispatch to the "Politiken." Slesvig-Holstein, already suffering great overpopulation of refugees, has refused to harbor them, but all refugee camps in Nether Saxony and Nordheim-Westphalia are crowded following the recent stream of refugees from East Germany (Refugees have been pouring into West Berlin in the last few days, taking advantage of what they believe to be their last chance to leave the Soviet zone of Germany.

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The total of such persons in the city is now estimated at 200,000).

The New Danish Constitution—Danish newspapers say that the political parties have in principle given assent to the proposal which the Commission on the Constitution has worked out and according to which Parliament will be one Chamber with 175 members. The Faroe Islands will presumably be represented by two members, and Greenland by two, bringing the total membership to 179. Through representation in Parliament, Greenland's status will no longer be that of a colony but an integral part of the Danish realm.

End Of Galathea Expedition—Much work awaits the scientists in the identification and examination of nearly 100,000 specimens of organic life which the "Galathea" brought home. A great part of this work will be completed, it is hoped, by the summer of 1953, when a report on it will be presented to the International Zoology Congress which will be held that year in Copenhagen and which will be attended by 1,000 scientists from all over the world.

On the arrival of the expedition ship in Copenhagen it was stated that 42 press conferences were held enroute and the expedition had given material for 1,000 front page articles in newspapers all over the world, besides providing facts for 32 radio and 3 television programs. Members of the expedition made thirty short films in colour during the voyage. The "Galathea" visited 68 ports and sailed a distance which equals three times the distance around the equator.

The October 15 Carnegie Hall Concert Of The Danish National Orchestra Of The State Radio—After Tuesday, September 2, tickets will be on sale at Carnegie Hall Box Office, 57th Street and 7th Avenue, New York, and at the Steinway Hall Box Office, 113 W. 57th Street, New York, and at the following prices:

- First Tier Boxes, seating 8, \$32 for a box
- Second Tier Boxes, also seating 8, \$20 for a box
- Parquet seats, @ \$3
- Dress Circle @ \$2
- Balcony seats, \$1.50 and \$1.

But tickets for boxes, and parquet seats at \$3, are available already now from the Danish Information Office, 588 Fifth Avenue, New York 36, N. Y. Checks should be made out to C. H. W. Hasselriis, and upon receipt of check, or Money Order, the tickets will be mailed promptly.

Three Leading Danish Musicians Receive Fellowships For Study And Training—Niels Viggo Bentzon is one of three talented Danish musicians who have

been awarded fellowships for a year's study in the United States by the Danmark-Amerika Fondet, The American-Scandinavian Foundation's Danish affiliate. Mr. Bentzon, composer, pianist, and music critic, has achieved recognition both in Europe and in the United States. A number of his works have been recorded by RCA Victor "His Master's Voice" and are available in record centers such as the Gramophone Shop in New York City. During his year in the United States he will study American conservatory methods and also lecture and give recitals of his own and other Danish music.

Ellen Gilberg, the second fellowship recipient, has already achieved an impressive record as a concert pianist, both in England and on the Continent where she has brought Danish music to the attention of an appreciative public. She plans to study at the Julliard School of Music.

Poul Birkelund Hansen, the Danmark-Amerika Fondet's third music fellow, is presently solo flutist with the Danish State Radio Symphony Orchestra, scheduled to tour the United States in the fall. He will continue his studies with Mr. William Kincaid, first flutist of the Philadelphia Orchestra.

The Rev. Jens Christian Kjaer, Ph.D.—Rev. Kjaer, Pastor of St. John's church of Seattle recently received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Washington. His thesis covers a study of "The Church in Denmark's Struggle for Freedom" dealing with the church's part in the Danish resistance movement. One of the chapters are devoted to the martyred pastor, poet and dramatist, Kaj Munk.

"Our Aims Are The Same"—said former Premier Hans Hedtoft in departing last week on the Swedish American Line's "Gripsholm" after a six weeks unofficial visit to the United States. His trip took

SEPTEMBER ASSESSMENT 639

**IS DUE AND PAYABLE TO THE LODGE
TREASURER**

**September 1, 1952
AND MUST BE PAID BEFORE
October 1, 1952**

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

AXEL SKELBECK, Supreme Secretary.

DEATH CLAIMS REPORTED

DATE OF DEATH	NAME	AGE	BIRTHPLACE	LODGE LOCATION NO.	YEAR JOINED	CAUSE OF DEATH	AM'T PAID	
July 14	Niels H. Hoogensen	68	Jackson, Iowa	175	Jacksonville, Iowa	1910	Carcinoma	\$490.43
July 20	Niels Thogersen	79	Nørre Vejrup, Ribe	A. 95	Ferndale, Calif.	1896	Not given	810.35
June 16	Carl O. Brunsgaard	78	Mellerup pr Randers	322	Santa Barbara, Calif.	1916	Heart failure	1000.00
June 21	Frode Laursen	73	Sundby, Aalborg	52	Joliet, Ill.	1903	Coronary insufficiency	898.09
July 18	Carl Peter Rasmussen	83	Langeland, Denmark	62	Sioux City, Iowa	1900	Arteriosclerosis	397.77
July 19	Soren Sorensen	82	Bejerslev, Morsø, Den.	35	Chicago, Ill.	1900	Cerebral hemorrhage	805.75
Aug. 11	Karl M. Olesen	76	Kvin, Ringkøbing Amt	190	Schenectady, N. Y.	1906	Arteriosclerosis	449.60
Aug. 12	Nels Froslew	78	Denmark	190	Schenectady, N. Y.	1942	Not given	Social
June 30	Otto Petersen	68	Gørlev, Denmark	227	Detroit, Mich.	1940	Not given	Social

him through the Middle West, Northwest and the Pacific Coast and included an unofficial visit to the nation's capital. "America," he said on leaving, "has been the greatest experience of my life. What has made the greatest impression on me (besides the heat) is the hospitality, the frankness and the heartiness I have met from authorities as well as from every man."

Mr. Hedtoft, who visited the Democratic National Convention in Chicago, said that there was much in both American life and politics which we Europeans do not understand, but "we must strive to get to know one another better and better. Denmark and the United States are closer to each other than ever before. We cherish the same wishes and the same longings for freedom and peace in the world. Our aims are the same."

Danish To Be Taught At University Of California, Los Angeles—Beginning September 22, Elementary Danish will be taught Mondays and Wednesdays 7-9 p. m.

To Measure Cosmic Rays In Greenland—With Dr. James A. Van Allen as its leader, the State University of Iowa will send an expedition to Greenland late this month to study the intensity of cosmic rays near the geomagnetic north pole. Rockets are to be sent nearly fifty miles into the earth's upper atmosphere. Dr. Van Allen's associates will be Meredith and Lee Blodgett.

After he arrives near Thule on Greenland's far northwest coast, Dr. Van Allen will launch seven rockets from a naval vessel within fifty miles of the geomagnetic north pole in an attempt to collect data never before obtained about cosmic radiation at altitudes above twenty-five miles, according to the New York Times.

Resolutions

LOUIS HANSEN NELSON, Bakersfield, Calif.

In memory of our departed brother, Louis Hansen Nelson who passed away July 19, 1952, the following resolution was adopted at Lodge No. 319 meeting August 9, 1952:

Resolved, that we regret the loss of our brother and extend our sympathy to his family.

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

In behalf of Lodge No. 319, Bakersfield, Calif.

Harry Davis, President.

Louis Jacobsen, Secretary.

JACOB SCHMIDT, Seattle, Wash.

In memory of our brother Jacob Schmidt who passed away in Everett, Wash., August 18, 1952, the following resolution was adopted at our last meeting:

Resolved, that our charter be draped for a period of 30 days, that the lodge regrets the passing of a good brother, that we extend our sympathy to the family and that this resolution be inserted in the Danish Brotherhood Magazine, in our minutes, and a copy sent to the family.

Seattle, Wash., August 26, 1952.

William E. Petersen, President.
Immanuel Jensen, Secretary.

HENRY SVENDSEN, Clinton, Iowa

In memory of our departed brother, Henry Svendsen, who passed away July 26, 1952, this resolution was adopted by Lodge No. 11:

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 for a period of 30 days in his memory, and this resolution be printed in the Danish Brotherhood Magazine, entered in the minutes of our lodge and a copy be sent to his family.

Ole Jorgensen, President.
Fred Nelson, Secretary.

CARL ANDERSEN, Minneapolis, Minn.

In memory of our departed brother, Carl Andersen, who passed away July 7, 1952, the following resolution was adopted at our meeting July 11, 1952:

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

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

Holger Nielsen, President.
Carl E. Gustafson, Secretary.

RINEHART ANDERSON, Ludington, Mich.

Resolved, that the membership of Danish Brotherhood Lodge No. 51, Ludington, Mich., has lost a good and true member in the passing of Brother Rinehart Anderson.

Be it further resolved, that the charter of this lodge be draped in memory of this departed brother for a period of 30 days; further, that a copy of this resolution be presented to the family, a copy filed in the permanent minutes of this lodge and that a copy be published in the Danish Brotherhood Magazine.

In behalf of Danish Brotherhood Lodge No. 51, Ludington, Mich.

Gilbert C. Larsen, President.
Earl G. Jensen, Secretary.

GEORGE C. MADISON, New Haven, Conn.

In memory of our departed brother, George C. Madison, who passed away July 25, 1952, this resolution was adopted by Lodge No. 32:

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 for a period of 30 days in his memory and that this resolution be printed in the Danish Brotherhood Magazine, entered in the minutes of our lodge, and a copy be sent to his family.

Hagen Christiansen, President.
Howard W. Jorgensen, Secretary.

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 DANISH BROTHERHOOD MAGAZINE, ASKOV, MINN. Also notify the secretary of your lodge of your new address.

September, 1952

I belong _____ My number in _____
to lodge No. _____ the lodge is _____

Name _____

New address _____

City _____ State _____