

# Danish Brotherhood



## MAGAZINE



Volume 45

August 1960

Number 8

## The Promotional Department



**Paul E. Strand**  
1950 Deane Boulevard, Racine, Wisconsin

We introduce to our membership, and to the Danish-American public, Paul E. Strand, who has been selected by the Supreme Board, and with whom the Executive Committee has made working arrangements, as the Director of the Promotional Department within our Brotherhood.

Mr. Strand will begin his official duties in this capacity effective August 1, 1960, and becomes the first full time Director of this new Department. He will move to Omaha very shortly and work out of the Home Office.

Brother Strand is a member of Lodge No. 4, Racine, Wisconsin, for more than 17 years and holds one of our larger insurance benefit certificates. Over the years he

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### Intermountain Tidbits

Did you read the last issue of our Magazine? If not you missed something good. For once the Magazine was not entirely sacrificed to the local news, which despite the need of them, can not attract the interest of all brothers. As a matter of fact, as a local correspondent myself, I have often had the encouraging pleasure, when I asked a brother if he read "my article," to receive the answer, "no, my wife threw it out before I had a chance to see it," or some like excuse, thanks fellows.

But the last number gave quite a few interesting and enlightening articles besides the regular contributions. I don't know who the writers were, but it was worthwhile to read their articles even if they had nothing to do with our society as such. It gave the Magazine some content besides the regular news. Keep up the good work Brother Editor.

And then to the despicable local news:

"Apollo," No. 278 had invited to a strawberry party June 18, but the reason for the party was really to show a series of slides taken by Br. Kjeld Jorgensen of lodge and conventions and other gatherings over a period of years, including slides from the last national convention in Omaha. It was quite heartwarming to see how photogenic one really is, and thank you to Kjeld for the fine work. The strawberries were multitudinous, thanks to some ulcer-ridden brothers, who reluctantly had to refrain from the "kalas." There are rumors that Br. Einar Jensen from Pocatello, president of the General Committee of Utah and Idaho lodges is going to Denmark on the expense of Idaho state. After his uncle's death last year it seems that there is some trouble locating all who are part of the estate left by Br. Marinus Jensen, for many years secretary of Lodge No. 264, and Einar suggested that he go to Denmark and talk to the heirs there, as he talks better Danish than any official, just imagine; get a free trip by the poor taxpayers of Idaho, that is if the prediction holds true.

Lodge No. 78 had a hamburger-fry in Br. Nick Jorgensen's home on June 25, and both he and Mrs. Jorgensen showered the guests with overwhelming hospitality, while Br. Hilmar Hansen did the work as chef. The evening went all too fast with songs and fun and fellowship. August 5 will be the day for the Salt Lake lodges picnic in Liberty park, where they together with the Sisters from the Sisterhood will have this substitute of the former "Danish Day." Br. Edgar Hansen is chairman of the one-man committee, which only means that he will do all the work, so we can look forward to another fine evening. Don't forget, August 5 at 6:30, the same place where we used to meet, come and bring your own food (and friends), drinks and coffee will be furnished.

BORGE KRAG.

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August 1960

## The Promotional Department

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has accounted for a large number of new members and is one of the promoters of the very successful "Booster Committee" in his lodge which last year accounted for more than 100 new members in that lodge.

He was born in Randers, Denmark on May 26, 1909, and immigrated to Racine in 1913 with his parents: Einar and Mette Strand. He is married to the former Lillian Nielsen of Racine. Brother Strand was educated in the Racine school system, graduating from the Racine high school in 1926. His church affiliation is Danish Lutheran.

During his working career since 1924 he has followed several pursuits in the sales field's many phases and as a business executive. At present he is recognized as one of Racine's most successful life insurance under writers, specializing in business insurance and estate planning, but writing all forms of general life insurance in constant volume. He is now leaving his connection with one of America's largest, and best known national life insurance companies to take up his new duties in the Home Office.

Brother Strand represented Lodge No. 4 at the 1959 National Convention in Omaha as a delegate and where he made many friends among the delegates representing our lodges from all corners of the U. S. A.

Besides being a member of our Brotherhood he belongs to the Dania Society of Racine, the Optimist International, Racine, and the Racine Chamber of Commerce.

We take this means of not only introducing Brother Strand to our readers, but also of bidding him welcome into the official family of our Brotherhood.

For the Supreme Officers,

AXEL SKELBECK,  
Secretary-Treasurer.

## Polio in U.S.A.

Paralytic polio in the United States last year took its highest toll since 1957, striking hardest at low income families in crowded urban areas, Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation, said recently.

Preliminary U. S. Public Health Service figures show a year-end total of 5,694 paralytic cases — 82 per cent more than the comparable figure for 1958. The total of all cases reported was 8,577, an increase of 42 per cent over the previous year.

"These figures represent a continuous rise in polio for two successive years," Mr. O'Connor said, "in spite of the fact that the highly effective Salk vaccine has been available for more than four years. The highest incidence occurred in the country's lowest socio-economic groups, where there are especially high proportions of unvaccinated people.

"This somber situation," he added, "is as needless as it is tragic, and proves again that the apathy and indifference of millions of unvaccinated Americans are directly to blame. Statistics prove time and again that the unvaccinated run a ten times greater risk of paralytic polio than the vaccinated."

Only about 68 million Americans, or 38 per cent of the population, have completed the full series of three Salk shots, according to National Foundation estimates. Especially disturbing is the fact that 34 million persons under the age of 40 — the most susceptible age group — have not even started the series. Among children under five, the category that accounted for 43 per cent of all paralytic cases this year, about 4,700,000 received no vaccine at all.

On the bright side, it was estimated that more than 9,000 Americans under age 40 were spared the ravages of paralytic polio in 1959 through use of the Salk vaccine. This estimate was obtained by comparing the actual number of paralytic cases reported among vaccinated persons with the number that would have been expected in this same group if the observed attack rate for the unvaccinated had prevailed.

The number of paralytic cases reported each week began, early in the year, to exceed the comparable figure for the preceding year. During the summer and fall the figures were often more than double those of 1958, but toward the end of the year dropped closer to the 1958 weekly totals although they usually continued to be higher.

The first outbreak of epidemic proportions occurred in Des Moines, Iowa, early in June. This was followed by serious outbreaks in such widespread areas as Kansas City, Mo., Little Rock, Ark., New Haven county, Conn., and Onslow county, N. C., all of which were declared epidemic areas. Other localities such as Lincoln, Nebr., Montgomery, Ala., Oklahoma City and Seattle, were kept under close surveillance as reports of new cases from these areas mounted. Polio also struck forcibly in Tennessee, Oregon and West Virginia, and, very late in the season, in Maine. Two states, Idaho and South Dakota, reported no paralytic cases during the year.

An English professor was trying to pound into his class the value of a large vocabulary. "If you will keep repeating a word over and over ten or a dozen times," he said, "it will be yours forever." In the back row a cute little co-ed took a deep breath, closed her eyes and whispered, "Johnny, Johnny, Johnny!"

## Basic Facts About Congress

The Congress of the United States was created by the Constitution, which set forth its basic purpose as follows: "To make all laws which shall be necessary for carrying into execution all powers vested by this Constitution in the Government of the United States." The Constitution further provides that Congress be made up of two chambers: A Senate, composed of two Senators from each state, and a House of Representatives, whose membership is based on the population in each state.

Congress was organized in this way as the result of a compromise between the smaller and larger states which made up the original United States. At the convention where the Constitution was drawn up, the delegates from the smaller states—fearful of being dominated by the larger ones—asked to be given equal representation in both houses of Congress.

Delegates of the more populous states, on the other hand, argued that representation should be according to population. What resulted was a compromise that satisfied both.

At the present time the Senate has 100 members. The House of Representatives has 437 members, two more than provided for by existing law, to accommodate temporarily one Representative each from the new states of Alaska and Hawaii. A reapportionment of House seats, on the fixed basis of 435 members, will be made after the 1960 census is announced.

The two chambers of Congress have almost the same authority in the making of laws, but each chamber has certain powers which it alone may exercise.

Only the House of Representatives, for instance, may originate bills for raising revenue, although the Senate may propose amendments to such bills. On the other hand, the Senate alone has the power to ratify treaties and approve appointments to important offices made by the president. These are the chief respects in which the legislative powers of the two chambers differ.

To understand more fully how Congress makes laws, some knowledge of the Congressional committee system is necessary.

In the course of a session of Congress thousands of bills come up for consideration, and to cope with this workload each chamber relies on individual committees—composed of their members—to examine a bill before it is debated and voted on by the whole membership of the Houses. These committees—each dealing in particular fields such as foreign relations, agriculture, appropriations, are formally organized under a chairman who is a member of the majority party.

In making and passing laws the Senate and the House work closely together. When a bill is passed by one chamber, it is then sent to the other, where it is either passed or defeated. Sometimes it is passed in an amended form—in which case it is returned for approval. If the first chamber does not agree to the changes, the bill may go to a conference committee in which each chamber is equally represented.

Once the points of difference are ironed out, the final bill is presented to each chamber for its approval. Before any bill becomes law, however, it must be signed by the president. Should he reject or veto it, it can be returned to Congress where a two-thirds vote in both houses will override the veto and make the bill a law.

Success formula: Think up a product that costs a dime, sells for a dollar and is habit forming.

## Nyt dansk fremstød i California

Nord-og Centralcalifornias mange dansk-amerikanere, har i de sidste 8. uger kunnet glæde sig over det danske sprog talt over en radiostation i San Francisco, som hver lørdag eftermiddag spreder dansk musik og bringer sidste nyheder fra Danmark og den danske koloni paa vestkysten.

"The Viking Program"'s fædre og energiske ledere er Golden Gate loge 49's ex-president Henning Jensen og dens nuværende president Ove Bauer, som ogsaa henholdsvis er sekretær og vicepresident for en lokal Dania afdeling.

Et bevis for radioudsendelsens store succes er at stationsledelsen har fordoblet sende tiden og at mange svenske og norske lyttere skriver til de to ledere. Ud-sendelsens Økonomiske baggrund er sikret af lokale danske forretningsfolk, der spontant har sluttet op omkring Californias—og maaske Americas—eneste danske radioud-sendelse og dens to ledere, hvem mange mener er noget af det bedste Danmark had "exporteret" til U.S.A. Og en bedre anbefaling kan ingen nykommer, til dette land, ønske sig.

K. JØRGENSEN,  
Palo Alto, Calif.

## Minnesota State Convention

More than 90 members of the United Lodges of Danish Brotherhood in Minnesota and Danish Sisterhood members attended the annual state conventions which convened at the Rochester Eagles Lodge and the Town House, Saturday, July 23. Supreme Secretary-Treasurer and Mrs. Axel Skelbeck were present at the convention.

An award of \$125 was received from the Supreme Lodge for gaining 25 new members during the previous year.

A motion was carried to have the state president, or a state officer whom he may appoint, to be available for installation of officers in local lodges. This would tend to make the occasion more festive in many localities. No charge would be levied for this service as mileage would be paid from the state treasury.

Bert Godfredsen of Austin was master of ceremonies at the banquet held at the Town House Saturday evening. The tables were beautifully decorated with more than a 100 red roses and white pompons donated by Chris Lund, president of the local lodge. Chris Rask and Martin Svendsen, both of Rochester, were presented their 50-year pins by Supreme Secretary-Treasurer Axel Skelbeck. A telegram from Supreme President Hans M. Andersen was read wishing the convention a successful conclusion. Brother Skelbeck gave the address of the evening and later installed the officers for the ensuing year with Svend Petersen as installing conductor, they are: President Charles Eastlund, Albert Lea; Vice President John McMichael, Austin; Secretary Byron W. Petersen, Askov; Treasurer Chris Lund, Rochester; Trustees Jens Høj, Minneapolis, Ove Hermansen, Askov, and Pete Godfredsen, Austin.

Albert Lea was announced as the convention site for 1961. Although the weather was hot and humid, spirits were high and good fellowship was enjoyed by the assembled guests.

BYRON W. PETERSEN, State Sec.

Here is why a golfer is different: He yells "Fore," takes "Six" and puts down "Five."

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## Tapager Honored



Chris M. Tapager, pioneer resident and retired contractor of Albert Lea, Minnesota, was honored at an informal reception on his 90th birthday on the 14th of February.

Friends and relatives from far and near were entertained in the Spanish Dining Room, Hotel Albert, from 3 to 5 in the afternoon. Mr. Tapager's daughters, Mrs. Allister Watt and Mrs. DeForest Gove, were hostesses.

Mr. Tapager was a successful general contractor years ago; he built the old Danish Brotherhood building for Lodge No. 75, which the lodge later sold; he also built Trinity Lutheran church, the new post office building and several court houses and school buildings in Minnesota and Iowa.

In olden days when newcomers came to Albert Lea looking for work they could always go to Chris Tapager and he would put them on a construction job somewhere.

He served six terms as president of No. 75 and has now been a member for 57 years.

We join with members of Lodge No. 75 in extending best wishes and many happy returns of the day.

## Iowa to Meet

Iowa United Lodges of the Danish Brotherhood will hold its annual State Convention at the Hotel Hanford at Mason City, Iowa, with Sommerlyst Lodge No. 219 of Clear Lake as host on September 4 and 5, 1960.

You will find the Hotel Hanford clean, comfortable and attractively furnished in every respect. Over 100 of the 250 rooms are air-conditioned and a like number are equipped with free television. The room rates are as follows: Singles with bath, \$4 through \$6.50; doubles with bath, \$5.75 through \$8.50 (double beds); doubles with bath, \$8 through \$15 (twin beds).

Come and help us make this a bigger and more successful convention. There will be dancing and entertainment for all. Make reservations early by writing Ernest Kuhn, Hotel Hanford, Mason City.

CONVENTION COMMITTEE.

## Midwest District Convention

The Danish Sisterhood and Brotherhood Lodges of St. Charles, Illinois, extend an invitation to any and all members of both organizations. We are expecting delegates and visitors from every lodge that is a dues paying member of either of our districts. The district officers are also urging all lodges or district organizations that are interested in furthering the cause of fraternalism, to send representatives to the meeting in St. Charles.

The convention will start with registration at 10 a. m., Saturday, September 24 at the VFW hall, located at the corner of State and Third Streets. Lunch will be served Saturday 11:30 to 1. There will be a gala banquet on Saturday evening at 6:30 and a farewell luncheon on Sunday, September 25 at 12:30. All meals will be served at the VFW hall in air-conditioned locals. Meetings will be held at Hotel Baker on Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning, also in air-conditioned rooms.

As further information, the letter printed below was sent to the secretaries of all Midwest District lodges:

St. Charles, now a city of 8,900, was founded in 1833. Today this charming city, on the banks of the Fox river, is an important manufacturing center with a new shopping center serving a large area and a community which holds high the torch of civic spirit, where business, industry and government combine forces in a common cause — that of a city beautiful.

Plan now to attend this year's convention. Make your reservations for hotels by writing direct to Hotel Baker, St. Charles, Ill., Room prices approximately \$8 for single room with bath and \$12 for a double room with bath. Hotel Geneva, a five minute drive from downtown St. Charles, is somewhat less expensive with room prices about \$5 for single room with bath and \$7.50 for a double room with bath. We have a small motel at the city limits and another motel about nine miles out of town.

The committee is hard at work planning an enjoyable stay for all convention participants at the lowest possible price. Details of the program will be sent later.

The convention committee will be very happy to feature the ad of your lodge or the ad of any of your members in their convention program. Prices are as follows: \$5, \$10, \$20. Deadline for these ads is August 15. Send suggested wording for ad together with check or money order payable to Danish Brotherhood Lodge No. 92, Convention Committee and mail to Einar Danielsen, 404 North 5th Avenue, St. Charles, Illinois.

CONVENTION COMMITTEE,  
Einar Danielsen, Chairman.

## Interview

On April 23, Gorm Lodge No. 170, Rocky River, Ohio, had a surprise visit; namely Supreme Vice-Presidents Viggo Mikkelsen and Einar Danielsen and also Trustee Chairman Chris Madsen. They came to interview our vice president, Edmund Bentzen, relative to the position of Promotional Department Director.

We enjoyed meeting our Supreme Officers and they answered many of our questions relative to the future course of the Brotherhood.

It was a pleasure to have you; thank you, call again.  
JOHN PAULSEN, Sec.

Mister (exuberantly): A man is never older than he feels. Now this morning I feel as fresh as a two-year-old.  
Missus (sweetly): Horse or egg?

# GROVE'S DBS NOTEBOOK

BY THE DISTRICT PRESIDENT OF THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST DANISH BROTHERHOOD  
12424 Rebecca Drive Southwest, Tacoma 99, Washington

Edmund S. Olsen, a past president of Seattle's Danish Brotherhood and a very capable administrator for the Washington state liquor commission, was elected the new president of the Northwest Danish Home at Des Moines by delegates to the annual director's meeting Saturday, July 9. Oregonians and Washingtonians gathered in Washington hall to execute their usual business and hear the committee and activity reports for the past 12 months in observance of the Home's 36th anniversary. Twelve new members including Danish Consul Paul O. Nielsen, were chosen to serve on the board. Visiting the residents at the Home on Sunday following, the weather cooperated with the fine turn-out as music filled the air from the arranged concert by the Seattle Letter Carriers band. Picnic Chairman John Hansen welcomed the Danes and their friends followed by an invocation from Rev. Svend Holm and then retiring President J. Henry Clausen dedicated three new buildings. Supervisor of Public Assistance, Irma Heider, gave an address and selections were heard from the St. John's Lutheran church quartet. President Olsen paid tribute to Brothers Bert Jessen and Henry Clausen for more than 36 years of service to the Home and welcomed the continued support from all present. Cameras were flicking continually and I am sure someone must have caught Helen Hirsch of Portland using one of her crutches as an aide to picking cherries or Pauline, wife of the former Danish Pioneer correspondent, Chris Jensen, admiringly watching the crowds from her window.

Attention: Sisters and Brothers from Canada, Washington and Oregon. The date — August 21, 1960. The place — Lewis and Clark state park, just south of Mary's Corner on the old highway in southern Washington. The occasion — the first Pacific Northwest Danish Lodges picnic. Many are planning to attend according to the Portland committee composed of Brothers Hans Jensen, Magnus Esrom and Henry Barreth. North can and does meet south — the Danish Brotherhood has done much toward creating a mutual feeling between the Canadians and the Yankees — this is your opportunity to further this fine relationship — to participate on a personal level. It's fun to be with friends when sharing new experiences. Excellent kitchen facilities and parking areas are available. See you there.

It is always a pleasure to report on our annual district conventions which reveal the progress made in all phases of our fraternal organization. I know that visiting supreme officers are, as a general rule, impressed with gains in membership, fellowship and reports of activities in the various associate lodges. I am confident that conventionaires are thrilled as I am to renew acquaintances

and make new friends each year. I usually leave the conclave city with rededicated enthusiasm to do better and to challenge what has gone on before. Each gathering very often includes several major addresses on fraternal matters which tend to lead to even a better organic structure. The Danes who were fortunate enough to attend the Spokane assembly are glad to remember a truly great weekend.

To the reader of last month's column, it was obvious that the Wales family played an important part in the success of our 11th Pacific Northwest Danish convention. Master of Ceremonies Ernest Wales together with his sons, Kris and John, were all at the head table, representing not only host lodge DB No. 42, but also other factions of the Inland Empire hospitality group. The Wales family, among so many other accomplishments, are a true-blue Boy Scout family. Kristian, widely traveled member of Roosevelt school PTA Troop Four, was a recent guest of Judge Otto from the Supreme Court when 13 Explorers representing the various councils throughout the state of Washington reported to "hizzonor" Governor Albert Rose-lini in Olympia.

Buried under a tide of unreadable notes, letters and other paper work, it seems to take several months to decipher each convention properly before it is time to start publicizing the next year's event. If I had the narrative ease of the natural story teller, I should like to bring you "scenes from behind the scenes." Human interest stories always present themselves when people get together and certainly the Danish Brotherhood and Sisterhood lodges are no different. Can you visualize for instance, Supreme President Hans M. Andersen and yours truly settling the world's troubles at two in the morning with a Scotch and soda in both hands; and then at six seeing the same two in the company of Portland's grand old man, Brother Chris Christensen, having early morning coffee and discussing general weather conditions?

"Now that insurance commissioners have approved the actions of the national convention, we have many problems in applying the various mandates to our existing by-laws," Supreme Leader Andersen told the conventionaires gathered at Spokane. Explaining at length the highlights of the Omaha conclave, "We are not in competition with the Danish Sisterhood" and "Perhaps someday we will be known as the Danish Lodges of the World" said Hans as the delegates listened with intent. A little history of our organization was reviewed by the Californian as he brought fraternal greetings from the Supreme Lodge and then went on record as wholeheartedly favoring the continuance of these yearly district meetings.

Past Supreme President Otto Nielsen, who was recently featured on a local television station, reassured

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the members that he was proud and grateful for the honor and privilege of serving on the top level for these many years and would continue to be of service whenever needed. Boasting that all but one of his resolutions to the 1959 convention in Omaha had been adopted, Brother Nielsen reminded the assemblage that insurance was still our fundamental backbone. Praising his successor from the great state of California, Otto said "Hans M. Andersen is not only capable, he is an honest-to-goodness Dane."

"I have enjoyed my year as your district president," said retiring Chairman Soren K. Frederiksen, "but it was all too short." Sam nearly fulfilled his mission of visiting each of the Oregon, Washington and Canadian DB lodges and a more sincere leader, we could not have had. A standing ovation was given the jolly Seattleite as he took us on tour the past 12 months and then presented a lovely attendance trophy to the Vancouver DB for the highest percentage of members at monthly meetings throughout the year. A moment of silence for all departed brothers was observed as Brother Frederiksen rapped the gavel and added "Goodbye and sleep in peace."

Casual gleanings from the official minutes being handed over to the new secretary-treasurer, Chris Hansen, Seattle, this week and from the not-so-official convention jottings found wherever my pencil scribbled include "the en route farewell to Brother Tage Fredriksen, Seattle, who left direct from the host city to Denmark;" "the presentation of a beautiful traveling Canadian flag to the Pacific Northwest District by Ex-President Magnus Esrom, Portland;" "the invitation from Delegate Paul Hansen for Seattle to host the 12th annual event in 1961;" "the explanation of our scholarship program as his pet project by Supreme Trustee Kristen Jorgensen;" and "the inauguration of a new idea in calling all officers, together for an early Saturday morning breakfast in order to discuss the important issues of the day."

Brother Chris Jensen, a member of Enumclaw's Danish Brotherhood but who had recently been living at 838 East 83rd in Seattle, passed away April 17. Left to mourn his sudden passing are his wife, Dorothy; daughter, Mrs. Don Rosandich, Quincy, Wash.; a son, Donald A., Seattle; three sisters in Bremerton; two brothers in Tacoma; and three grandchildren.

## Air-Sea Travel

### Steamship Lines and Airlines Announce Agreement Regarding Exchange of Roundtrip Tickets for the Benefit of the Traveling Public

According to word from the Swedish American Line trans-Atlantic travelers between the United States or Canada and Europe and the Mediterranean, who elect to go one way by ship, one way by air, the 10 per cent round-trip reduction in effect since January 1 for ship travel during the thrift season, will now also be granted on the airline leg of the round-trip journey. Such round-trip reductions will also apply to combination air-sea travel around the world, as well as to "Triangular" and "circle" air-sea tours. The round-trip reductions apply to all classes of travel both by ship and air, and to all types of planes, including jets.

This extension of reduced round-trip rates is the result of an over-all air-sea agreement between member lines of the International Air Transport Association (IATA) and ship lines of the Trans-Atlantic Passenger Steamship Conference (TAPSC).

The adoption of the reciprocal air-sea agreement, which became effective July 1, was announced jointly by J. W. S. Brancker, traffic director of IATA, and Donald I. Knowles, secretary of TAPSC. Both transportation executives hailed the agreement as an important forward step in the cooperation between airlines and ship lines for the benefit of the traveling public.

Another important feature of the agreement is an interline arrangement for interchange of tickets. This means that the air-sea traveler now can purchase both his air and sea transportation in one transaction at either an air line or steamship line office, or through travel agents accredited by either IATA or TAPSC.

### LETTERS FROM AMERICA

Letters from America to friends and relatives abroad can tell our story in a direct and friendly way. Each good letter, by carrying the truth about the United States, can contribute to the defense of freedom and to the building of a lasting peace. Help keep open this important channel of international communication.

# + In Loving Memory +

*Members who have passed away since the last report*

DATE OF DEATH	NAME	AGE	BIRTH-PLACE	LODGE NO.	LOCATION	YEAR JOINED	CAUSE OF DEATH	AMOUNT PAID
June 11	Gustav H. Andersen	72	Hjørring, Denmark	195	Omaha, Nebr.	1914	Bronchopneumonia	\$ 500.00
June 4	Peter A. Madsen	76	Ringgive, Denmark	75	Albert Lea, Minn.	1916	Cerebrovascular accident	250.00
May 21	Andrew Iversen	71	Thisted, Denmark	227	Detroit, Mich.	1928	Lung cancer	500.00
June 16	Hans F. Metzsch	76	Haarby Sogn, Den.	195	Omaha, Nebr.	1905	Edema of lungs	477.24
June 9	Niels Olsen, Sr.	88	Øland, Denmark	294	Barre, Vt.	1912	Coronary thrombosis	947.69
May 17	Tristan Nielsen	80	Story City, Iowa	164	New York, N. Y.	1904	Natural causes	957.94
June 7	Aage G. Tornoe	76	Copenhagen, Denmark	4	Racine, Wis.	1908	Cerebral hemorrhage	500.00
May 8	Emil Petersen	72	Thorslunde, Den.	4	Racine, Wis.	1911	Coronary occlusion	1,000.00
Feb. 8	Aage Engelbreth	69	Aarhus, Denmark	4	Racine, Wis.	1909	Unknown	500.00
June 15	Jack H. Swan	68	Rønne, Bornholm	4	Racine, Wis.	1941	Cardiac insufficiency	500.00
June 14	Thorvald Hansen	58	Odense, Fyn	281	Cincinnati, Ohio	1935	Arteriosclerosis	1,000.00
June 15	Victor Hansen	77	Stege, Denmark	49	San Francisco, Calif.	1910	Coronary thrombosis	979.30
June 12	Hans L. Larsen	69	Langeland, Denmark	298	Chicago, Ill.	1924	Arterioclerotic heart	1,000.00
July 9	Hans Peter Lassen	93	Korsør, Denmark	211	Grand Island, Nebr.	1902	Coronary thrombosis	1,000.00
June 13	Edward Hermansen	57	Vejle, Denmark	183	Brooklyn, N. Y.	1940	Myocardial infarction	125.00
June 23	Hans Peter Jensen	64	Rogenstrup, Denmark	39	Troy, N. Y.	1928	Coronary thrombosis	250.00
June 23	Paul Mortensen	76	Copenhagen, Denmark	190	Oakland, Calif.	1917	Coronary occlusion	1,000.00
July 12	Tage Petersen	79	Indianapolis, Ind.	4	Schenectady, N. Y.	1907	Heart disease	468.65
Apr. 17	Olaf P. Reistrup	85	Denmark	4	Racine, Wis.	1907	Bronchopneumonia	225.46
June 24	Christ Skovsted	71	Lincoln, Nebr.	113	Racine, Wis.	1938	Coronary thrombosis	125.00
April	James C. Jensen	65	Concord, Mass.	126	Enumclaw, Wash.	1955	Not given	Social
May 10	Jack F. Andersen	65	Jylland, Denmark	14	Los Angeles, Calif.	1959	Not given	Social
June 22	Johan Johansen	75			Kenosha, Wis.	1950	Not given	Social

## Fødselsdagsgave



Siddende 318, Tillidsfmd. Sv. Svensson. Under flaget Br. Lønstrup. Loge 314. Holdende flaget 318 Fører A. Bardram. Dernæst 318 alderspresident Carl Selmer. Dernæst 318 Logepresident A. Schiøler Linck. Yderst 318 Sekr. Alb. Petersen.

Som det vil erindres fejrede loge 318, i København 35 aars jubilæum den 8, maj i aar.

In denne anledning gav jeg i en lille artikel i dette blad udtryk for ønsket om en fødselsdagsgave til logen, uden dog helt at forlage mig paa et posetivt resultat. Ønsket gik i retning af et nyt Stars and Stripes, you know fifty stars. Men stor blev vor glæde da vi fik brev fra loge 314 i Hartford, Conn., med tilsagn om at denne loges samtlige medlemmer ønskede at forære os et saadan flag.

Paa vort logemøde tirsdag den 12, juli havde vi den glæde og ære blandt vore gæstebrodre at tælle Br. Lønstrup fra loge 314. Ved en højtidelig ceremoni overrakte denne broder os et særdeles fornemt Stjernebanner. Br. Lønstrup holdt tale for Amerika og slog derefter det første søm i fanestangen. Derefter talte vort medlem alderspresident Br. Carl O. B. Selmer for loge 318 hvorefter han slog søm nr. 2 i. Til slut talte vor logepresident A. Schiøler Linck for brodersamfundet i sin helhed og 314 in særdeleshed og sluttede med at plasere 3, die søm, hvorefter forsamlingen sang "Der er et yndgit land" og derefter "My Country 'Tis of Thee."

Logen i København giver gerne udtryk for et fælles ønske at forsynet maa ræde vel, og give os mulighed for at værne om gaven. Det er os en glæde at notere vi ogsaa havde besøg af en "old timer" hvis navn er de fleste af os bekendt, say Bysted Christensen. Det er en kendsgerning at dersom der foregaar noget af speciel karakter ved en logesammenkomst stiger den gode stemning adskillig grader, men denne aften's intermezzo var jo af høj lødighed. Jeg benytter bladets spalter her til at formidle vor varme tak til bestyrelsen og brødrene in 314.

Dersom man skal paapege en sidestillende glædesfest maa vi gaa helt tilbage til besættelsestiden hvor en anden loge nemlig nr. 325 L. I. spredte lys i mørket, ved at sende flere kasser med beklædnings-genstande og et antal

appelsiner, denne gestus er stadig for os et kært minde og bør derfor bringes i erindring ogsaa i denne artikel. Prøv at forestille sig denne stemning—uden for paa gader og veje et dystert mørke og tavshed, men inde i logelokalet i skæret af lys, en forsamling af vore logebrodre der med iver var optaget af at aabne op for kasserne med alle herlighederne, og ordne fordelingen af disse goder til herværende børnehjem og beslægtet institutioner. Hvor det skabte glæde—jo det er menneskelig broderskab der altsaa ikke er blegnet.

Nu skriver vi aar 1960, og loge 314 viser at gode tanker om at glæde andre ikke had mistet sin kraft. Tak 314! Jeres saavel som vort logealter indebærer blandt navnene paa vore Chartermedlemmer ogsaa en fælles-nævner, navnet Arthur London.

Paa loge 318 vegne, med br. hilsen.

ALB. PETERSEN, Sekr.

## Golden Anniversary Celebrated

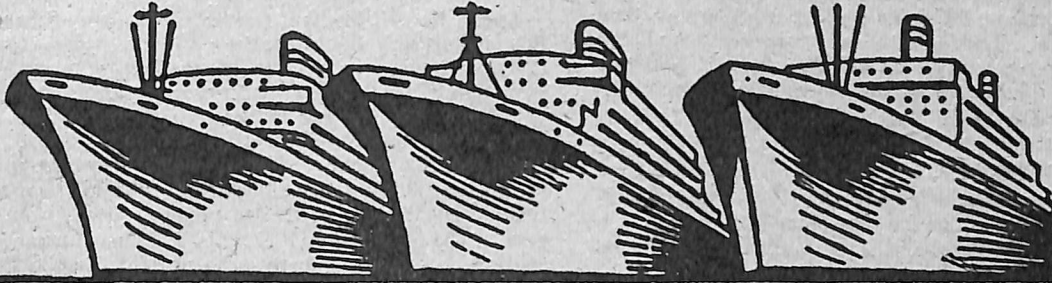
Mr. and Mrs. Lars Jensen, Woodstock, Illinois, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary with open house at the Presbyterian church on the 12th of June.

They were married at the Presbyterian church in Ridgefield in 1910 and to this union has been born two sons and one daughter.

Mr. Jensen has been an active member of Lodge No. 234, and has served in all offices and on many committees.

It has been my experience that almost always it takes less time to do a thing right than to have to explain why you did it wrong.

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# NEWS FROM THE EASTERN LODGES

By

VIGGO NIELSEN, 29 Church St., Millburn, N. J.

**General Committee Eastern Lodges.** This is your last issue of the Brotherhood Magazine before the GCEL convention to be held in Penn Yan, N. Y., September 3, 4 and 5, with Wendia Lodge No. 71 as host lodge. I visited Lodge No. 71 at their meeting Saturday, July 16 and was able to get the highlights of the convention program.

Registration will begin Saturday, September 3, at 11 a. m., in the Brotherhood meeting hall, 100 East Elm Street (center of town.)

The convention is scheduled to start at 2 p. m. All meetings will be held in the Masonic hall, across the street from the meeting hall. Entertainment and dance in the Masonic hall at 8 p. m.

No hot meals will be served, sandwiches and coffee can be bought in the Brotherhood hall at any time, also beverages of any kind.

Sunday from 2 to 5 p. m. A trip around Lake Keuka or a visit to the Rose garden in Newark, N. Y., or a visit to Garrett Memorial chapel has been planned. From 5 to 6:30 p. m., cocktail hour in the lodge hall. Banquet and dance, 7 p. m., at the Masonic hall.

Monday, 10:30 public installation of GCEL officers. The ladies drill team of Geneva Sisterhood lodge will perform. Danish frokost at 12 noon in the lodge hall.

The GCEL trophy will be given to the lodge having the biggest percentage of brothers registered and will stay with the lodge until next convention. See you in Penn Yan over Labor day weekend.

**Home for the Aged, Metuchen, N. J.** The summer festival was held Sunday, July 3, and a big crowd was on hand. The weatherman was on our side and this annual event turned out to be a big success. Many visitors had an opportunity to go through the beautiful home. The Danish folk dancers of Newark entertained with an exhibition of Danish dances in costume. Miss Elida Jensen of South River entertained with songs and a wonderful acrobatic act. A baseball game between Newark Lodge No. 116 and Danish Athletic club of Brooklyn, N. Y., was won 8 to 1 by Newark. Lodge No. 116 has now permanent possession of the trophy which had to be won two out of three times. Lodge No. 116 promotional committee has already promised to put another trophy up for next year's game. Lodge No. 90, Port Reading, N. J., presented a new 50-star flag to the president of the Home, Brother George R. Hansen, the presentation was done by Brother Chris Nielsen. Brother George Hansen, who is a member of Lodge No. 90, has worked very hard for the Home and deserved the recognition, Brother Hansen then presented the new flag to the Danish Home for the Aged, the old flag was lowered and folded away and the new flag raised in its place, indeed a very impressive ceremony. The proceeds from this picnic goes to the Home and a big thanks goes to all from far and near who made this year's picnic successful.

**Lodge No. 32, New Haven, Conn.** Having a good but quiet summer a number of members from this lodge are waiting, looking forward to the convention in Penn Yan. Brother Stephen Schmidt is off the sick list and again feeling good. Brother John Sorensen was operated and is now recuperating nicely. Brother Harold Ingholt, a social member in the lodge, has been made professor

of Yale University and all Brothers of Lodge No. 32 send their best wishes and congratulations.

**Lodge No. 41, Shelton, Conn.** This lodge celebrated its 70th anniversary Saturday, July 2, and a wonderful affair it was, attended by close to 100 persons, with representation from Troy, Bridgeport, Byram, Hartford, New Haven, Waterbury and Newark lodges. A delicious turkey dinner was served and while digesting the food several people were recognized and a few speakers heard from. Past presidents of the GCEL Brothers Andrew Thomsen and Erik Garde took a bow, also recognized was past president of the Sisterhood GCEL, Sister Lillian Larsen. Three 50-year or more members were present, Brothers Kirkegaard, Christensen and Petersen. Speakers were Supreme Trustee Chris Madsen, president of Shelton Sisterhood Lodge No. 26, Sister Martha Petersen; and GCEL President Viggo Nielsen. Brother Henry Andersen acted as toastmaster and did a marvelous job. A floral centerpiece presented to the lodge by the Sisterhood lodge was later presented to Mr. and Mrs. Magnus L. Petersen who had celebrated their 50th anniversary recently.

**Lodge No. 71, Penn Yan, N. Y.** Our convention lodge and city, the Sisters and Brothers are working hard and getting little butterflies as the time is drawing close, but they are all confident that it will be a successful affair and no doubt they are doing their utmost to make it a memorable convention.

**Lodge No. 112, Portland, Maine.** A visit to that far-away lodge was made for their July 14 meeting, unfortunate a quorum was not present, so no meeting was held, but it was nice to spend a couple of hours with those present and we had a nice little chat.

**Lodge No. 116, Newark, N. J.** Everything is quiet at present in 116, they are still sitting on their laurels of the baseball game they won with a two-hitter on July 3. A newborn boy, son of Brother and Mrs. Preben Wendt, became a juvenile member at our July meeting. The bowling team received their winnings from the bowling tournament sponsored by the Brotherhood and a check for \$20 was presented Brother Edward Ifversen for high scoring.

**Lodge No. 242, Erie, Pa.** The secretary of that lodge Brother Otto Jonassen visited with his daughter and son-in-law over 4th of July weekend and had a chance to attend the summer festival at the Home in Metuchen, he met old friends from the east and was greatly surprised

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to see that Newark lodge had such a good baseball team and so many young brothers who played a fine game. Brother Jonasen upon his return to Erie reported it to his lodge. The brothers found it a good idea and a chairman is to be appointed at a later meeting to find out what can be done to get a team started and thus do something for the young members. GCEL Secretary Edw. Jonasen together with a few brothers will visit Warren lodge at their meeting in August. Nice work Edw. Bill Brookhouser, a young brother, was initiated into the lodge at their last meeting. Welcome Brother Bill.

**Lodge No. 314, Hartford, Conn.** Brother Andrew Christensen was appointed correspondent for the lodge for our column in the DB Magazine at their last meeting. Welcome into the fold Brother Andrew. In an article in the Brotherhood Magazine a few months ago, our lodge in Copenhagen wished for a new 50-star flag, well their wish has come through, Lodge No. 314 — I believe a Brother from that lodge was the organizer of the Copenhagen lodge — bought and donated a 50-star flag. The presentation of the new flag took place Tuesday, July 12. Brother Chris Lønstrup, who with the Mrs. is visiting Denmark, had the honor of representing his lodge and make the presentation. Brother and Mrs. Einar Tangard are leaving for Denmark in August, Brother and Mrs. Chris Lønstrup will return August 29.

If you keep your ear to the ground, you'll pick up a lot of dirt.

— She was only a moonshiner's daughter, but with all her faults he loved her still.

## Letters

Minneapolis 7, Minn.

Dear Mr. Skelbeck:

Thank you very much for your promptness in sending me your check No. 16547 in the amount of \$1,000.00 in payment of Benefit Certificate No. 19751, owned by my deceased husband, Nels A. Nelson.

Very truly yours,

Emile C. Nelson.

Enumclaw, Wash.

Dear Brother Skelbeck:

Am enclosing Benefit Certificate of the late Brother Ove C. Miller. His widow wishes to thank you for the prompt payment of the certificate.

Drexel Hill, Pa.

My sister, Emely and I wish to thank you for the exceptionally quick action in getting the Brotherhood insurance: for these times, it was outstanding how fast it came through! May we also thank you for the check of \$26.10, refund on dues paid in advance.

Cordially yours,

Anne Moldrup.

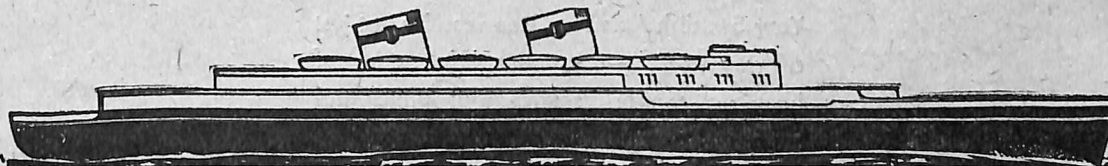
Cincinnati, 11, Ohio

Dear Brother Skelbeck:

I'm sending signed policies of late Brother Thorvald Hansen. Thanks for your prompt attention.

Fraternally,

Wm. Schmidt, Sec. No. 281.



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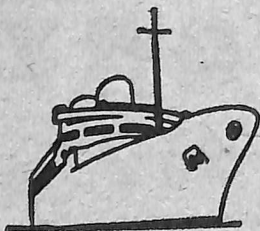
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# CALIFORNIA NEWS

By RUDOLPH OLSEN

Suite 137, 166 Geary St., San Francisco 9, California

May I first of all remind the secretaries to send me the number of members initiated between the dates of August 1, 1959 and August 1, 1960. When you give me this information be sure and tell me what type of membership, such as insured, non-insured and juvenile, and also the names of the sponsors. This is in order to judge who might be in line for one of the prizes, as well as for statistical purposes. A few of the secretaries have already given me this information, but many have not. I must have it before August 10.

And speaking of initiations it was very pleasant to be present at the meeting of Lodge No. 49 on July 20, when four young Danes were initiated. Actually they had 10 applications, but for some reason or other the six could not be present, some had to work and others simply could not come, but they will all be coming in soon. Last month the lodge had four initiated and it is surely nice to see so many of the young Danes joining the ranks of the Danish Brotherhood.

The meeting was a large one, about 75 had shown up. It is getting to be a tradition to come to meeting on the third Wednesday of the month, because our social committee always has refreshments. And mind you, most of the refreshments are donated by the members. At the above mentioned meeting about \$60 was donated for the meeting in August. So, members of 49, make it a point to come to meeting on the third Wednesday, you won't regret it.

Last week No. 49 lost two of its members. Brother Ernest A. Hansen, a member of many years standing, passed away suddenly from a heart attack. Brother Hansen leaves his wife, Asta, two children, his mother in Denmark and brothers and sisters in Denmark and Canada to whom we offer our sincerest sympathy.

Another brother, Christian Anton Hansen was laid to rest on July 18. Just when he passed away no one knows. He had been a member for many years in 49, and was about 78 years old, living in an apartment all by himself where he was found dead. The police apparently found out he was a member of the Danish Brotherhood and contacted our secretary, Ernst Meyer. He in turn found that Brother Hansen had some nieces and nephews living near San Francisco but none of them had time or interest enough to come to any assistance, not even to the funeral did they show up. Brother Meyer in turn contacted Brother Nick Daphne of the San Francisco Funeral Service who took charge of the body after the coroner was through with it. At the funeral only about a handful of his old friends from 49 showed up, and the only flower piece was from 49. Brother Ove Bauer, president of the lodge, conducted a very fine service by reading the ritual and saying a few words about the old brother.

I have given this story at length to show what it means to be a member of a Danish organization like the Danish Brotherhood, or similar orders. If it had not been for the Brotherhood his body might have been given to some institute for "scientific research" instead of a decent funeral. And his policy in the Danish Brotherhood will be utilized to pay for the funeral. About a year ago Lodge 49 had a similar case where we had a lonely old brother who passed away at the county farm in Portland, and the members of Lodge 167 took charge of the funeral.

In these days we hear so much about "voluntary in-

surance," and much endeavor is made to make our organization over to a social club. But really it is so easy to chat without much thinking about such things, especially if one is young and healthy. But it is when one sees concrete examples like I have described here, that we realize the importance of being protected through an organization like ours. Illness and death is so far away, when we are young and full of pep, but no one knows the day when illness and other causes knocks at the door, and it is then we need the protection our lodges give us.

The convention committee in San Francisco is working very hard to make the coming event a big success. May I ask all the good people who come to San Francisco to please make your hotel reservation as soon as possible and to make it at the Witcomb Hotel. The committee must guarantee 50 rooms in order to get the various halls where our sessions will be held free of charge. Hence you will realize the importance of going to the Witcomb and be sure to say you are attending either the Sisterhood or Brotherhood convention. If you have not made the reservation make it now.

In looking at the names of the delegates as sent in by the secretaries it is most pleasing, for an old timer like me, to see so many familiar names. And perhaps that is one of the greatest assets with these meetings that, we meet these old friends at least once a year, to clasp the hand of a brother and tell him we are glad to see him. To have a few friendly discussions about our Danish Brotherhood, and to see where betterment can be made. But on the other hand it is also nice to see new names, perhaps younger brothers who will be making the convention for the first time, to see what it is all about, and to see what the rest of us have been talking about during the past 39 years. Let us try to give to these new and perhaps younger delegates such an impression that they will wish to return to these meetings again and again.

Next year in September, it will be 40 years since our General Committee was founded. It was on September 10, 1921 in Hayward, California, that the organization was formed. Since that time, we have never had the pleasure of meeting in Hayward, but an invitation will be given us to hold our 40th convention in Hayward next year.

While we may have other invitations — which I hope we have — I do think, without doing any politics that, Hayward should be entitled to be hosts for us next year. Don't you?

Sister Margaret Sundby, Supreme President of the Danish Sisterhood, has just returned from her trip to Denmark and she reports that it was the best trip ever. She had occasion to speak at several meetings, representing the Danish Sisterhood, but perhaps her greatest thrill was to speak at the 4th of July celebration in Rebild park near Aalborg. Although born in Oakland, California she nevertheless gave her greeting in Danish, and as one writer stated, "she won our hearts."

While in Copenhagen Brother K. V. Hansen gave a little party for her at his beautiful "ungkarle lejliged paa Frederiksberg" where many from California were invited. Anyone who ever attended one of his parties will agree that K. V. is just like a San Franciscan, "he knows how."

See you in San Francisco at the convention.

## Grim Facts

An estimated 900,000 young men and women came of driving age during 1959. If they all become drivers and follow the tragic path of today's young motorists, 243,000 of them will be involved in a highway accident that kills someone.

Of course this will not happen because all 900,000 will not become licensed drivers this year. Perhaps this is because so many fearful parents have read the grim figures of what's happening to these young drivers under 25 years of age.

In its new highway safety booklet, "The Luckless Legion," The Travelers Insurance Companies report that during 1958 these drivers under age 25, who make up less than 14 per cent of all licensed drivers, were involved in 27 per cent of the fatal highway accidents and 20 per cent of the non-fatal crashes that perhaps maimed someone for life.

It does not take a mathematician to conclude that their record was twice as bad as their numbers would warrant.

Where does the responsibility rest for this shocking condition? Is it with the schools, the parents, traffic authorities, or these young men and women themselves?

We feel it is a combination of all these things. More schools must provide driver-training instruction, many more parents must face up to this problem that could cost the life of their children, traffic courts must "get tougher" and most important, the young drivers must realize that tragedy will strike as a result of thoughtless actions behind the wheel.

The 900,000 youngsters born during World War II must realize this country faces a crisis that has cost more in casualties since the advent of the automobile than the toll from all wars.

Will your young son or daughter enlist in "The Luckless Legion" this year?

## Freedom-From-Hunger Campaign

The Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations — the FAO — has announced that a world-wide Freedom-From-Hunger campaign will get under way. The campaign is designed to rouse public opinion about the true state of the world's food problems, and to turn resignation and despair into hope, apathy into conscious effort!

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One aspect of the campaign is to establish a set of principles for the sale of food reserves of the more fortunate countries. First, such food supplies should reach the needy families in time and provide them with adequate nutrition. And second, the sale of surplus agricultural products should also be orderly and avoid harmful interference with the normal production and trade patterns of the food exporting countries.

In this connection, the FAO has welcomed the agreement under which the United States will sell India 17 million tons of foodstuffs for local currency. Eighty-five per cent of the local currency — in this case the rupee — will be made available for the economic development of India.

Such arrangements as that with India are doubly helpful. First, they bring food supplies promptly into areas where there is desperate need. And second, this type of arrangement helps strengthen the economies of the recipient countries.

The United States sells its food reserves under a program which is popularly known as the Public Law 480 program. This program makes it possible for countries to obtain needed food when they cannot buy it otherwise without seriously impairing their development effort.

In authorizing the acceptance of local currencies for the sale of American farm products, P. L. 480 permits recipient countries to use their scarce foreign exchange for economic development purposes. Additionally, about half of the local currencies created by such sales are

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loaned back to foreign governments for economic development.

The United States has made agreements for the sale of agricultural products with some 38 countries — at their request. These countries include Pakistan, Ceylon, Iran, Turkey and United Arab Republics, among others. And the commodities supplied to these countries include such important products as wheat and wheat flour, feed grains, dairy products, fats and oils, and rice.

As the FOA spokesmen have pointed out, one of the major problems of the world today is not overproduction but under-consumption of food, principally in the under-developed countries.

The P. L. 480 program — in line with the objectives of FOA — is attempting to bring surplus food to the hungry people. It is a practical means of using the agricultural reserves of surplus-producing countries, like the United States, to strengthen peace and promote the well-being of peoples throughout the world.

#### CITIZENSHIP INFORMATION

If you have lived in the United States for five years, you should take advantage of the benefits of American citizenship. To help you become a citizen, the American Council for Nationalities Services has recently published a newly revised edition of its widely-used naturalization handbook, **How to Become a Citizen of the United States**. The 128-page handbook, at \$1 per copy, can be obtained from the American Council for Nationalities Services, 20 West 40th Street, New York 18, N. Y.

#### FIRST MEMORIAL DAY

The first observance of Memorial Day was in 1868 when General John A. Logan, then commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, issued his famous proclamation. Later Civil War veterans were joined by Confederate veterans in paying tribute to their fallen comrades and as time passed, younger veterans assumed the responsibility and duty of caring for the graves of those veterans who had departed.

A tipsy businessman entered the crowded elevator but stood facing with back to the door. He tried to turn but was wedged so tightly he couldn't move. The other passengers stared into his bleary eyes with growing embarrassment.

When the strain became quite painful, the drunk cleared his throat and remarked:

"I s'pose you all wonder why I called thish meeting?"

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C—Stands for Cat

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50 Charles H. Christensen, Byram, Conn. ....	3

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 August 1960

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 to Lodge No. \_\_\_\_\_ the lodge is \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

New Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

### Resolutions

#### NIELS CHR. JENSEN, Bakersfield, California

In memory of our good friend and brother who died June 16, 1960, the following resolution was adopted by Lodge No. 319, Bakersfield, California:

Resolved, that we deeply regret the loss of a good brother and a good hard working member and hereby extend our sympathy to his family.

In behalf of Lodge No. 319, Bakersfield, California.  
 Soren Stenderup, Pres.  
 Alfred C. Nielsen. Sec.

### Honor Roll

#### LIST OF LODGES

Lodge No.	Location	New Membership	
		Members	1/1/60
4	Racine, Wisconsin	24	592
14	Kenosha, Wisconsin	9	185
49	San Francisco, California	9	322
126	Los Angeles, California	9	278
42	Spokane, Washington	8	59
273	Dillon, Montana	8	39
45	Minneapolis, Minnesota	7	194
50	Byram, Connecticut	7	44
328	Vancouver, B. C., Canada	6	158
29	Seattle, Washington	5	312
67	Fresno, California	5	73
325	Nassau County, New York	5	93

#### LIST OF INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS

Lodge No.	Recommender	Location	New Members
			Enrolled
45	Chris W. Pedersen, Minneapolis, Minn		6
67	Frederik Andersen, Fresno, Calif.		5
4	Axel O. Nielsen, Racine, Wis.		4
49	Egon Svangren, San Francisco, Calif.		4
116	Alf Svantemann, Newark, N. J.		4
126	Charles M. Petersen, Los Angeles, Calif.		4
14	Jens Haugaard, Kenosha, Wis.		3
42	John M. Beck, Spokane, Wash.		3

### New Members

Booster	Lodge No.	Location	New Member
Henning Andersen	4	Racine	Axel Meldgaard
Robert A. Larsen	4	Racine	Andrew Christ Larsen
Christ Christiansen	4	Racine	Clifford W. Gosnell
Donald T. Kueffer	4	Racine	John H. Nielsen
Nels Jensen	4	Racine	Billy Jensen
Paul Nielsen	4	Racine	Holger R. Nielsen
Axel Hermansen	4	Racine	Carlo E. Petersen
Arnold Christiansen	4	Racine	Fred J. Fuhrman
Name omitted	4	Racine	George G. Madsen
Name omitted	4	Racine	Jerome Hansen
Kenneth Janssen	4	Racine	Thorwald Hansen
Kenneth Janssen	4	Racine	Donald J. Hansen
Axel O. Nielsen	4	Racine	William R. Johnsen
Axel O. Nielsen	4	Racine	Erhardt W. Nielsen
Axel O. Nielsen	4	Racine	William Markusen
Axel O. Nielsen	4	Racine	Robert E. Markusen
Axel O. Nielsen	4	Racine	Oliver W. Nielsen
Axel O. Nielsen	4	Racine	John T. Jacobsen
Paul Strand	4	Racine	Arthur J. Morrissey, Jr.
Paul Strand	4	Racine	James R. Boone
L. V. Frederickson	4	Racine	Robert A. Larsen
L. V. Frederickson	4	Racine	George J. Hoffmann
L. G. Johnsen	4	Racine	Christ. S. Christiansen
L. G. Johnsen	4	Racine	Robert S. Christiansen
Jorgen Sondergaard	17	Chicago	Arthur P. Raabe, Jr.
Jorgen Sondergaard	17	Chicago	Jorgen N. Sondergaard
Andrew Nielsen	30	Muskegon	Kenneth W. Millard
Egon Svangren	49	San Francisco	Robert Nielsen
Egon Svangren	49	San Francisco	Steen Falsø
Egon Svangren	49	San Francisco	Stan Bavneaman
Svend A. Rasmussen	49	San Francisco	Paul H. Madsen
Morten Brinn	49	San Francisco	John Otto Woge
S. E. B. Christensen	50	Byram	Cuno Quade Andersen
Albert Laursen	71	Penn Yan	Larry Wm. Laursen
Aksel Pedersen	126	Los Angeles	Julius B. Klausen
Chas. M. Petersen	126	Los Angeles	Otto P. M. Olsen
Samuel L. Adams	183	Troy	Ernest William Jensen
Samuel L. Adams	183	Troy	Edward John Macey
Eric Dane	227	Detroit	Fred Larsen
Eric Dane	227	Detroit	Andrew Poulsen
Gerald Johnsen	242	Erie	Wm. W. Brookhouser
Louis A. Kasa	245	South Bend	James Ed. Landen

### Map Collection

Dana college in Blair, Nebraska, is the recipient of the outstanding Thorsten Hanson collection of Danish maps. The group of over 100 colored maps of Denmark, one dating back to 1629, was presented to the college by the Swedish American Steamship line of New York. The collection, which has been on exhibit in a number of American cities, is a welcome addition to the Dana Collection of Danish literature and historical objects. This valuable collection will be used as reference material for college courses in Scandinavian history, literature and language.

Cupid makes so many bad shots because he is shooting at the heart while looking at the hosiery.