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Jubilee Tour Resolutions

Several resolutions expressing appreciation to organizations and individuals for their time and effort in making the Danish Brotherhood 80th Jubilee Tour a success were adopted August 4 on board the M S KUNGSHOLM westbound on the homeward trip for those on the excursion.

Signing the resolutions were Hjalmar Bertelsen, Mike Olsen and Soren C. Sorensen of the Resolutions Committee, and Viggo Mikkelsen, Supreme Vice President, and Soren C. Sorensen, secretary pro tem.

One resolution was to Mr. Palle Juul-Larsen, tour manager; another to the Rebild Park Board, a third to the Dansk Amerikansk Klub in the city of Aalborg, and a fourth to the Swedish American Line and the captain, officers and entire personnel of the M S KUNGSHOLM.

A fifth resolution was drawn up by the three members of the Resolutions Committee and addressed to the leaders of the Tour: Supreme Vice President Viggo Mikkelsen and Supreme Trustees Chris Madsen and Fred Jensen.

The resolutions are as follows:

ON BOARD THE M S KUNGSHOLM WESTBOUND

AUGUST 4, 1962

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, our Tour Manager, Mr. Palle Juul-Larsen devoted much time and effort in making the Danish Brotherhood 80th Jubilee Tour a memorable and interesting experience for all participants:

BE IT RESOLVED, that the members and participants of said Tour express their sincere thanks and appreciation to Mr. Palle Juul-Larsen for his untiring efforts. We will long remember his willingness to aid us.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a copy of this

resolution be sent to Palle Juul-Larsen and the home office of the Danish Brotherhood and Danish Brotherhood Magazine.

VIGGO MIKKELSEN,
Supreme Vice President.
SOREN C. SORENSEN,
Secretary Pro Tem.

RESOLUTIONS COMMITTEE,

Hjalmar Bertelsen
Mike Olsen
Soren C. Sorensen

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, the Rebild Park Board has established a record in arranging for successful celebration of the Fourth of July and in the year of 1962 surpassed previous arrangements for participation.

BE IT RESOLVED, that the members of the Danish Brotherhood Jubilee Tour express their sincere appreciation and thanks for unselfish and continuous arrangements and for all courtesies extended to the participants and members of the Danish Brotherhood.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that copies of this resolution be sent to the Rebild Park Board, its chairman, Director Holger E. Bladt and to the Danish Brotherhood Magazine.

VIGGO MIKKELSEN,
Supreme Vice President.
SOREN C. SORENSEN,
Secretary Pro Tem.

RESOLUTIONS COMMITTEE,

Hjalmar Bertelsen
Mike Olsen
Soren C. Sorensen

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, the Dansk Amerikansk Klub in the city of Aalborg has extended great efforts and a wonderful hospitality in arranging and providing for the festivities in connection with the Fourth of July celebration, particularly in providing for the needs and pleasures of participants of the Danish Brotherhood Jubilee Tour.

BE IT RESOLVED, that the members of the Danish Brotherhood on board the M S KUNGSHOLM express their most sincere gratitude and appreciation to the Dansk Amerikansk Klub in the city of Aalborg for their

SEPTEMBER ASSESSMENT

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September 1, 1962

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AXEL SKELBECK,
Supreme Secretary-Treasurer.

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hospitality and effort in providing for a most successful tour and celebration.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that copies of this resolution be sent to the Dansk Amerikansk Klub in the city of Aalborg and to the Danish Brotherhood Magazine so that all may know of the appreciation of the members of the Danish Brotherhood.

VIGGO MIKKELSEN,
Supreme Vice President.

SOREN C. SORENSEN,
Secretary Pro Tem.

RESOLUTIONS COMMITTEE,

Hjalmar Bertelsen
Mike Olsen
Soren C. Sorensen

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, the Swedish American Line, the captain, officers and entire personnel of the M S KUNGSHOLM has extended many and various courtesies and special services to the participants of the Danish Brotherhood 80th Anniversary Jubilee Tour:

BE IT RESOLVED, that the members of the Danish Brotherhood on board the M S KUNGSHOLM's westbound voyage, do express our sincere appreciation and gratitude to the Swedish American Line; the captain, officers and the entire personnel on board the M S KUNGSHOLM for special services and courtesies extended to us on this voyage.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a copy of this resolution be sent to the home office of the Swedish American Line and that one copy be given to the captain of the M S KUNGSHOLM and also one copy be sent to the Danish Brotherhood Magazine so that all may know of the gratitude and appreciation of the members of the Danish Brotherhood.

VIGGO MIKKELSEN,
Supreme Vice President.

SOREN C. SORENSEN,
Secretary Pro Tem.

RESOLUTIONS COMMITTEE,

Hjalmar Bertelsen
Mike Olsen
Soren C. Sorensen

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS the leaders of the Danish Brotherhood 80th Anniversary Jubilee Tour, First Supreme Vice President Viggo Mikkelsen and Supreme Trustees Chris Madsen and

Fred Jensen have devoted much time and effort toward making this tour a memorable and joyful experience for the participants:

BE IT RESOLVED, that we, the members of the Danish Brotherhood Jubilee Tour go on record in extending our most sincere thanks, to our leaders for their unselfish and devoted service to our organization and assure them that we congratulate them on a job well done.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that copies of this resolution be given to Viggo Mikkelsen, Chris Madsen and Fred Jensen and to the Danish Brotherhood Magazine so that all may know of the appreciation of members of the Danish Brotherhood Jubilee Tour.

RESOLUTIONS COMMITTEE,
SOREN C. SORENSEN,
Secretary Pro Tem.

Hjalmar Bertelsen
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Meeting of Supreme Officers

The next annual meeting of the Board of Supreme Officers will be held at our office, 908 W.O.W. Building, Omaha, Nebraska, beginning at 9:00 a. m., on Monday, October 8, 1962.

Any matters to come before this meeting should reach me by Friday, October 5.

AXEL SKELBECK,
Supreme Secretary-Treasurer.

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PACIFIC NORTHWEST DB NEWS

By NORBERT E. GROVE, Box 350, Puyallup, Washington

It is with profound regret that we inform our readers of the death of Brother Peter Skovbo, Junction City. A long-time resident of Oregon and a 50-year booster of the Danish Brotherhood, Brother Skovbo died June 5 during a visit to his native Denmark. Memorial services were held at the Faith Lutheran church in the little city where Peter blacksmithed for a half century but his remains are buried in the Bisbebjerg cemetery, Copenhagen. Born July 23, 1887 in Redsted, Morso, Denmark, Pete leaves to mourn his passing, his wife, two sons and a daughter. Brother Pete received his 50-year pin in Denmark. The recent Enumclaw convention was the first and only gathering since the original Oregon conclaves missed by the Skovbos.

Brother Soren Christian Ericksen, Enumclaw, passed away in the Memorial hospital June 29. Born in Denmark, October 2, 1883, Brother Ericksen had followed the carpenter trade all his life. Proudly wearing his 50-year Danish Brotherhood lapel pin, Soren had been failing the past few years although he rarely missed a monthly meeting. Surviving are two sons, four daughters, eleven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Another prominent Dane has joined the Great Lodge above. Brother Peter Thompson, 86, of 2913 North Ninth, Tacoma, died June 30. Born in Denmark, Brother Thompson came to this area in 1915 and had held an office in the Danish Brotherhood practically ever since. A retired cabinet maker, Brother Peter was a member of the Lutheran church, of the Masonic Order and of the Scandinavian fraternity. Survivors include his wife, three sons, seven grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, and several nephews and nieces.

Just noticed scribbled on the edge of my napkin from the May gathering in Enumclaw that "Helena Hemme from Denmark, an aunt of Brother Svend Johansen, Vancouver, B. C." was in attendance. And by the way, in behalf of the past presidents of the Pacific Northwest Danish lodges, I should like to pay tribute to another very fine convention. Ex-President Jens Nielsen, Seattle, gave us a good year of leadership and for that service, we thank him. Our beloved Danish Brotherhood and Sisterhood is on a continuous flight like some of our major airlines. The plane might stop and take on a new crew and new officers, but we passengers remain aboard year after year. Our new District President John Bech, Spokane, is determined that the Pacific Northwest area will forge ahead. Good fellowship, loyalty to our fraternity and help to one another remains steadfast as we sing America, Oh Canada and Der er et Yndigt Land.

If you haven't visited the World's Fair in Seattle, there is still ample time. When you are in the area, visit the Seattle, Enumclaw, Tacoma and Bellingham Lodges of our Danish Brotherhood — all within a stone's throw. On the fairgrounds the other day, I met a fellow from Erie, Pa., who is a good friend of two of our brothers there — Kristian Ostegard and Aesgaer Riis.

At a special luncheon given by Denmark's Minister of Commerce, H. Baunsgaard, at the Century 21 Club in Seattle, were the Ambassador, Count Knuth-Wintherfeldt and Countess Knuth-Wintherfeldt, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Baunsgaard, Copenhagen; Under-Secretary of Commerce, H. O. Christiansen, Copenhagen; Consul General and Mrs. Frode Schön, San Francisco; Press Attache Arne Christiansen, New York City; Consulate Secretary and Mrs. M. Metzson; Trade Representative and Mrs. Esmann Jensen; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thygesen, chairman of the Federation of Danish Industries; Danish Consulate and Mrs. Paul

O. Nielsen; Resident Commissioner Henning Kristiansen; Plumrose District Manager Ben Hansen; SAS District Manager Leif Hauge; Seattle Post Intelligencer Assistant Managing Editor and Mrs. Berne S. Jacobsen; Importer and Mrs. Per Sten Jessen; Supreme Trustee and Mrs. Kris Jorgensen; University of Washington Professor and Mrs. Otto N. Larsen; Attorney and Mrs. Joseph Matsen; Past Supreme President and Mrs. Otto Nielsen; Danish Old People's Home President and Mrs. Edmund Olsen; Brother Einar Thompsen, Seattle; and Norb Grove, Puyallup.

Acting Secretary for the McMinnville Danish Lodges, Sigrid Jensen writes: "DB 194 had a special meeting April 28 when Junction City DB 268 brought the 'Travel Gavel.' Past President Fred Petersen officially presented the 'coveted chunk of wood' to President Peter Rasmussen as he related the history surrounding the occasion. Related speeches were made by Portland's Pete Pihl, Chris Christensen and Magnus Esrom. A potluck supper, card games, pool and television were enjoyed by the participants."

New member Pete Liane and Mrs. Liane, Route 2, Enumclaw, celebrated their golden wedding Sunday, August 5 in the Danish hall. Honored guests of their sons and daughters in commemoration of their 50th anniversary, relatives and friends from near and far were invited to an afternoon of renewed friendship. Married in Lisbon, N. D., and moving to Washington in 1923, Brother Liane is retired and so is Mrs. Liane. Despite a rainy day, a large gathering turned out.

The Northwest Danish Home for Oregon and Washington held its 38th annual celebration in Seattle July 14 and 15. President Ed Olsen officially called the commemoration to order in Fellowship hall of the Danish Brotherhood on Saturday afternoon following the usual coffee hour. Twelve members were chosen to serve on the board of directors before dinner and the card party. Sunday afternoon witnessed a band concert, welcome address by Supreme Trustee Kris Jorgensen and invocation by Rev. R. H. Sorensen. President Edmund S. Olsen thanked the members and friends of the Northwest Danish Home for their support the past year and urged that others join. Membership, \$3 per year.

Portland's Past President Hans P. Jensen informs me that at joint installation of DB 167 and DS 81, the following officers responded to their obligations: Ex-President Magnus Esrom, President Poul Persson, Vice President Henry Harksen, Secretary Gust Haraldsen, Treasurer Emil Svendsen, Conductor Dan Johnson, Jr., Inner Guard Nelsen Esrom, Outer Guard Ed Using and Trustees Arne Henriksen, Harry Jensen and Hans Jensen. Brother Henry and Sister Esther Barreth were the installing officers assisted by Past District President Ed Hirsch and Sister Betty Madsen as conductors. Ceremonies were followed by a beautiful performance from the Ladies' Drill Team, a lovely lunch and the usual speech making and dancing.

Spokane's Past President Ernest L. Wales, has been traveling again. This time, their business and pleasure trip took he and Mrs. Wales on a 6,000 mile tour through the midwest. While in Omaha, Brother Wales, a past national president of the Hoo-Hoo Lumberman's Association, visited our DBS headquarters and enjoyed the hospitalities of Supreme Secretary-Treasurer Axel Skelbeck and Promotional Director Paul Strand. Ernie has been appointed chairman of the Boy Scout jamboree committee in 1964 and of course you know that both John and Kris, his sons and our Brothers, are very active in Scouting circles.



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Fra Danmark Hilser vi, Og siger jer Tak, allesammen

Sommerens store Æventyr er forbi! Alle vore Brødre, fra Logerne spredt ud over Amerika, er rejst tilbage til hverdagen og arbejdet derhjemme i U.S.A. Der er blevet saa stille rundt om i de smaa hyggelige og hjemlige Stuer hvor de gamle Familiebilleder, med Kransen af Evighedsbloster, igen synker tilbage i Errindringens Taageslor. Den glade Snakken med Familien, med gamle Venner og med Børn man aldrig havde mødt før er igen forstummet. Dog syntes man endnu at høre jeres Stemmer, med Dialekt og Amerikanske brokker lingre tilbage under det lave Loft. Nu gaa vi i Tavshed og retter lidt paa de gamle Fotografier i Maghonirammerne, dem vi had snakket saa meget til medens I færdedes her i Stuerne hos os. Nu er vi alene med dem igen, akkurat som før I kom. Billederne af Far og Mor som unge i deres fineste Stads med Pufærmer og med Hombug under Fars skægede Hage. Og billederne af jer da I drog bort første gang, I var saa unge dengang, og saa stærke. Tiden er gaaet, den har sat sit Præg ogsaa paa jer.

I var dog saa glade for Danmark nu I var Hjemme ja vi var saa glade sammen Ja, vi ved nok —. Der er saa meget der trækker, ogsaa, den anden vej, hvor er der stille herhjemme nu. Ja, I kommer jo igen om et par Aar, eller naar Brodersamfundet laver en anden Fællestur og saa, ja saa har I jo da heldigvis jeres Loger derovre hvor I kan mødes og snakke om Turen I har haft sammen. Det er da godt I har noget der hedder Broderloger, det er ligesom vi herhjemme er mer rolige naar vi ved hvor I er.

Ja, vi har jo ogsaa en Broderloge herhjemme, det er 318 i København men jeg ved nu ikke hvorfor der ikke er Loger ogsaa i Jylland her er da Plads nok. Og saa er der jo det der altid snakkes om derude i Rebild, og som hellerikke kan siges for tit, — at hvor vi end befinder os saa hører vi sammen som Danske enten vi vil eller ej. Og saa siger vi jer Tak fordi I kom, fordi I ikke har glemte jeres gamle Hjem og jeres gamle Slægt. Fordi I ikke har glemte gamle Danmark.

“I Danmark er jeg født, der har jeg hjemme. Der har jeg Rod. Derfra min Verden gaar. Du Danske Sprog, du er min Moders Stemme. Saa sødt velsignet du mit Hjerte naar. Du Danske friske Strand, hvor Oldtids Kæmpegrave staar mellem Æblegaard og Humlehøve! dig elsker jeg — Danmark mit Fædreland.”

PETER NORTOFT,
Sekretær 318.

Free Summary of U. S. Disarmament Plan

Peace in a disarmed world is the fervent hope of people everywhere. As private citizens, how can we Americans help achieve this goal? First, by making ourselves familiar with the United States plan for total disarmament, now being studied by the 17-nation conference in Geneva. Second, by interesting friends and relatives, at home and abroad, in what our government is proposing. Informed public opinion may well prove the decisive factor in saving the world from a nuclear war. You can help make disarmament a reality, and lift the world to a new level of hope and security. The American Council for Nationalities Service will be glad to send you one or more free summaries of the U. S. disarmament plan to study and pass on to your family and friends at home and overseas. For copies write to A. C. N. S., 20 West 40th Street, New York 18, N. Y.

How Do I Determine Just When I Came to America?

Question: I arrived in the United States in June 1913 or 1914. At the time I was a small child, but have been told that our ship docked in New York. My parents died many years ago, and I cannot determine the exact year of my entry, but would like very much to become an American citizen. How do I go about it?

Answer: In your case there are two possibilities. If your parents were naturalized and you know the date of their naturalization, you may request the Immigration Service to examine their files, which may contain the information you need. To do this, go ahead with your application to file a petition for naturalization, on Form N-400, and at the same time ask the Service for the information you need. If the information is not available, you may file an application to create a record of lawful entry on Form I-485, which you can obtain at the office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service nearest to you. If you can establish uninterrupted residence in the United States since July 1, 1924, you will be eligible for immediate naturalization. If, however, you have moved around a great deal and cannot prove that you have been in the United States all this time, you may have to create a record of lawful entry as having resided in the United States since prior to June 28, 1940, in which case you will be able to be naturalized only five years from the date of approval of your application, or three years from that date, if you are married to an American citizen.

Change of Secretaries

Lodge No. 194, McMinnville, Oregon, from acting secretary to regular secretary. Mrs. Sigrid Jensen, 1206 East 10th Street, McMinnville, Oregon.

LETTERS FROM AMERICA

Join the Letters From America campaign. Write regularly to your relatives and friends abroad. A letter that speaks of friendship, across national frontiers and oceans, contributes to the security of our nation and every nation.

Drunk gazing up at steeplejack washing face of town hall clock, turns to passerby and exclaims: “Boy, is he nearsighted.”

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PROMOTION PAGES

Vacation's Over!

LET'S GET BACK TO WORK!

This month we are especially glad to WELCOME our thirty-three new adult and our five new juvenile members. First because we are genuinely glad to have you as members of The Danish Brotherhood in America. Second because we are sure you are going to really enjoy your membership by taking an active part in your Lodge affairs — we need and want your ideas and your opinions. Third because there are so many more of you than there were this month a year ago. Your names on our membership roster is proof that the "summer slump" is over and done with earlier than usual.

So, now that vacations are over, let's all get back to work and help swell those new member totals. Help your own Lodge beat the target of new members we are asking for. Earn the prizes (cash or merchandise) that sponsorship of new members entitles you to — sponsor those ten new members you need to entitle you to membership in our elite LEADERS' CLUB and, most important of all — enjoy the satisfaction of knowing that YOUR Danish Brotherhood is a bigger and a better organization because of YOU.

New Adult Members Admitted Last Month

Lodge	Location	Sponsor	New Member
4	Racine	Svend Pedersen	Ernest Pottinger
4	Racine	Svend Pedersen	Theo. Thompson
15	Des Moines	F. J. Christiansen	Ole Jorgensen
16	Minden	Tony Madsen	John S. Garrett
16	Minden	Peter Nielsen	Evelyn M. Knudsen
16	Minden	Lloyd Johnson	Howard L. Johnson
16	Minden	Tony Madsen	William DeCamp
16	Minden	Tony Madsen	Richard W. Nelson
17	Chicago	John Schmidt	Fred H. Hansen
17	Chicago	S. Christiansen	Marius Pedersen
17	Chicago	Peder Larsen	Arthur L. Larsen
33	Tacoma	C. Christensen	M. N. Rasmussen
33	Tacoma	C. Christensen	Henning Lindberg
33	Tacoma	C. Christensen	Axel A. Larsen
70	Greenville	J. W. Kraft	Arthur J. Paulsen
71	Penn Yan	Henry Laursen	Chas. E. Laursen
71	Penn Yan	Henry Laursen	Donald A. Laursen
75	Albert Lea	C. O. Eastlund	Joseph Flo
107	Chicago	Ray E. Miller	Harold A. Petersen
125	Weeping Water	R. Lauritzen, Jr.	E. Domingo
147	Newell	Fred Jensen	Oscar M. Jensen
167	Portland	Magnus Esrom	Bruce M. Harkson
167	Portland	Emil Svendsen	Egon R. Larsen
227	Detroit	Axel Lohmann	Sven A. Johnson
261	Fowler	Paul C. Madsen	L. C. Gottbehuert
263	Askov	Clarey Jensen	Gerald E. Jensen
263	Askov	A. M. Thomsen	Wm. L. Clay, Sr.
299	Solvang	Johs. Jaeger	Frank Kristoffersen
299	Solvang	Andrew Nielsen	Torben B. Jensen
299	Solvang	Levi Persson	Hans Sorensen
314	Hartford	J. A. Sivertsen	Edw. J. Salmonsens
328	Vancouver	Hugo Busch	Carl Nelson
328	Vancouver	John Nielsen	Edvard V. Petersen

New Juvenile Members Admitted Last Month

Lodge	Location	Sponsor	New Member
16	Minden	Tony Madsen	Bryce A. Jacobsen
30	Muskegon	Andrew Nielsen	Brent H. Burkall
30	Muskegon	And. Nielsen	Thos. W. Stafford III
51	Ludington	Earl Jensen	Timothy L. Finholm
85	Rochester	Chris Lund	Pamela Ann Lund

Where do these new members come from? They come from Maine to California and from British Columbia to Florida. They are members today because some member invited them to join. We are growing — in total membership — in prestige and in strength because YOU, our members, are creating that growth by constantly inviting more and more people to membership in The Danish Brotherhood in America.

By inviting to membership your family, your friends, your business associates, your co-workers — all the people you know or meet who are eligible, YOU gain by the prizes you win — YOUR LODGE gains from increased membership and dues — YOUR DANISH BROTHERHOOD IN AMERICA gains.

Help us all gain by sponsoring at least one new member THIS MONTH!

Honor Roll for 1962

Lodge No.	Location	Population	Mem-ber-ship 1-1-62	New Mem-bers	% of In-crease
16	Minden, Nebraska	2,383	93	33	35.48
167	Portland, Oregon	72,566	132	24	18.18
144	Dike, Iowa	630	53	19	35.84
299	Solvang, California	1,325	72	15	20.83
1	Omaha, Nebraska	301,589	209	14	6.69
17	Chicago, Illinois	5,129,725	174	12	6.90
75	Albert Lea, Minnesota	17,108	84	12	14.28

A hearty welcome to our HONOR ROLL goes here to Chicago's No. 17. We are glad to have you join our elite corps of Lodges who have admitted ten or more new members this year to earn HONOR ROLL rating. You are traveling in some pretty fine company but your twelve new members this year has earned you that right.

Now we know why No. 1's President Chris Larsen went to California. He must be talking things over with you No. 299'ers! He probably (what an understatement) resents No. 299's bumping No. 1 out of fourth place HONOR ROLL listing! Don't make any deals with Chris you members of No. 299. If No. 1 wants fourth place listing (or better) make 'em work for it.

And you may expect to hear from Albert Lea's No. 75 too. Actually they are tie with you No. 17'ers but their Lodge number follows yours so you rank ahead of them. But watch out, Chicago, those Minnesota boys won't take it lying down. You're going to have to work to stay ahead of them!

Look for Fresno's No. 67, Los Angeles No. 126, and South Bend No. 245 (that's in Indiana) to make their debut on

our HONOR ROLL very soon. Each of them is close enough to qualify very soon. Next month, maybe?

Chicago's No. 35 needs three more and Lincoln's No. 84 (Nebraska, that is), Dillon's No. 273 (Montana), Alhambra's No. 323 (sunny California) each need three and one-half more new members to qualify for HONOR ROLL.

And Florida's No. 321 (West Palm Beach) is about ready to jump into the charmed circle.

Front and center you Boosters. Which of these Lodges will be the first to qualify for HONOR ROLL or will it be a dark horse like, for instance, maybe, Cordova's (Nebraska) No. 177? Or, might we all be surprised by No. 111 of Austin, Minnesota; No. 91 of St. Paul or Wisconsin's Luck No. 186?

Next month will tell at least a part of the story. Your Lodge **could** be the next to earn HONOR ROLL listing IF you help!

Leaders' Club for 1962

Lodge	Location	Sponsor	New Members
16.....	Minden	Peter C. Nielsen	13
299.....	Solvang	Levi Persson	11

No change in this month's listing. Minden's "Little Pete" and Solvang's Levi Persson are still the President and Vice President of this exclusive club. Memberships are, however, available and open to those who sponsor ten or more new members this year (counting Social and Term to Age 16 as one-half member each). All applications for LEADERS' CLUB membership accepted and processed promptly!

Louis Kasa (South Bend No. 245) needs only one and one-half more new members to qualify. Tony Madsen says Minden's No. 16 isn't satisfied with only one member in LEADERS' CLUB — Tony needs three and one-half more and says he'll get 'em!

And Bart Aabel of Minden No. 16 says, "Whaddayamean, two Mindenites in LEADERS' CLUB!!! Count me in too; I'm half way home already and I'll sign up the other five I need before you can say '80th Anniversary'."

Better get those five pretty quick, Bart, because West Coasters Henry Barreth and Magnus Esrom of Portland's No. 167 are hot on the trail of the five more they each need as are No. 323's Frank Jepsen and No. 125's Ras Lauritzen, Jr.! And don't write off No. 144's Prexy Earl Mikkelsen or No. 77's Harold Ravnsborg who each need another five and one-half!

There's real competition for LEADERS' CLUB membership. We have more cuff link and tie bar sets all ready to send out. Now let's see who is the next to qualify. Will it be you?

Decals to No. 323

The additional supply of Decals that you asked for has been sent to you. Yes, we agree with you; they are good advertising.

If you do not yet have a Decal on your car, get one from your Lodge Secretary at your next meeting. We'll be glad to send an extra supply if he needs them.

After the doctor checked the patient over, the physician asked, "Have you been living a normal life?"

"Yes, doctor."

"Well, you'll have to cut it out for a while."

Cordova No. 177 Stages Picnic Rally

On Sunday, August 19, the members of Lodge No. 177 in Cordova, Nebraska, (population 150) gave a new twist to our successful Booster Rally pattern and it was a real success.

The members of No. 177, together with their families and invited Prospects met in Cordova's Legion Park shortly after 12 o'clock. As guests of Lodge No. 177, all enjoyed a wonderful meal of baked ham, potato salad, baked beans, rolls, relishes and all the trimmings with plenty of iced tea and coffee to go with it. That everyone enjoyed the meal and the visiting across the long picnic tables was evident. Second and third helpings seemed to be the order of the day.

After everyone was pleasantly stuffed with all the good food, President Hans Johnson bade them all welcome on behalf of Lodge No. 177. President Hans then introduced Promotional Director Paul Strand who spoke briefly about the history of The Danish Brotherhood in America; the responsibilities and advantages of membership; and our eligibility requirements. Paul especially recommended membership to the ladies as Lodge No. 177's by-laws, as approved by the Supreme Board, have been amended to admit the ladies to membership. He also stressed the advantages of Juvenile membership, reminding those present that all younger members are eligible to participate in our College Scholarship grants. In concluding his talk, Paul invited all Prospects to join Lodge No. 177, offering to help each of them complete the proper application form.

Juvenile applications were completed for each of Dorothy and Harold Jorgensen's three lovely daughters; adult applications were completed for Dorothy Jorgensen, Faye Marie Petersen, Emilie Hansen, Helga Jensen, Bergitte Petersen and Levi P. Hansen. These in addition to applications previously completed for Carla Moore, Marie Thompsen and Anna Petersen. Nine applications received as the direct result of the Picnic Rally! And more to come!

Pretty good record for a Lodge with a registered membership of 32 at the end of last year and a population of 150, isn't it?

The afternoon was spent with the ladies playing bingo and the men pitching horseshoes. Coffee, ice cream and cookies were served after which everybody seemed to get busy visiting with everybody else until it was time to go home.

All in all, No. 177's Picnic Rally was a huge success. Everybody had more than enough to eat and enjoyed themselves thoroughly. And Lodge No. 177 gained nine new members!

Maybe YOUR Lodge should stage a Picnic Rally. There will be lots of pleasant days yet this year, you know.

Are You Wearing a New Danish Brotherhood Lapel Pin Yet?

Our new clutch-back lapel pins are even more in demand than we had dreamed! On a recent trip to some of our Lodges in Minnesota, Wisconsin and Iowa, I packed fifty of these new pins in the briefcase before leaving Omaha.

By the time I met with the officers of United Iowa Lodges in Mason City, Iowa, there weren't enough pins left to furnish those who wanted one. Our members are proud to wear our lapel emblem. If you don't already have one (or more), buy one from your Lodge Secretary during your next meeting. If his supply has run out, ask him to order more.

Derbies for Askov

In the report of the Minnesota Convention at Askov published in last month's issue, no mention was made of their German Band. This must have been an oversight (or bashfulness) because they entertained us royally at the Sunday picnic at Sturgeon lake.

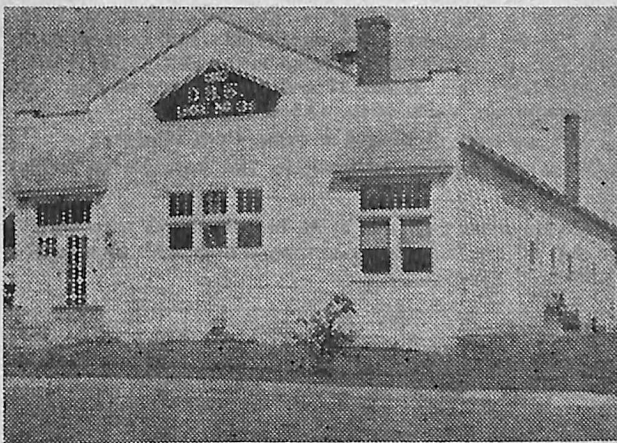
Lodge No. 263's German Band is a joy to listen to and a sight to behold. All are members of Askov Lodge No. 263 and all appear dressed in the doggondest collection of Prince Albert coats, swallow-tail coats (one with red buttons yet) and derby hats! But, their derbies are wearing out and there are no more to be found in Askov! Surely, this is a truly worthy project for all Brotherhood members to work on! Our Askov Brothers need help. Let's all help 'em!

If you have or can beg, borrow or steal an old derby hat — any size — any color — pack it up and mail it to "Danish Brotherhood Lodge No. 263, Askov, Minnesota." Let's FLOOD Askov with enough derby hats to outfit their German Band for the next twenty years!

We'll see to it that No. 263's Secretary Maurice Ambers keeps us posted on the number of derby hats received!

Join the "Derbies for Askov" drive right now. Send them that old derby today.

Lodge No. 186, Luck, Wis., Plans September 15 Booster Rally



Members of Lodge No. 186 of Luck, Wisconsin, (population 853) met with Promotional Director Paul E. Strand on their regular meeting night on Wednesday, July 25. The meeting was held in the lovely Lodge building (pictured above) which is owned by the Lodge.

Lodge No. 186 is to be congratulated on owning such a nice Lodge building, complete with stage, meeting room, kitchen facilities and ballroom. It is a real credit to No. 186's forty-four members. There is one of the really nice buildings in this northern Wisconsin town of 853 people.

After the regular business had been handled and disposed of, a really spirited and interesting discussion of our promotional efforts followed. After it seemed apparent that many, if not most, of the people living in and around Luck are eligible for membership, the members decided by unanimous vote (having previously notified all members of the purpose of the meeting) to:

1. Amend their by-laws to admit ladies to membership.
2. Stage a BOOSTER RALLY in their own Lodge building on Saturday, September 15.

Lodge No. 186's amendment to their by-laws has since been handled in the proper manner and submitted to the Supreme Board for approval. Plans for their September 15 BOOSTER RALLY are proceeding nicely. A capacity attendance and a really big increase in membership is the goal of No. 186's members under the able leadership of President Christian Jacobsen, Vice President Vernie Jensen, Secretary Roy Petersen and Treasurer Chris Bach. Promotional Director Paul E. Strand will be in Luck to help with their BOOSTER RALLY. You can bet there will be a plentiful supply of applications forms in the briefcase for all Prospects — men and women and boys and girls!

Luck No. 186 fully intends to join our HONOR ROLL after their September 15 BOOSTER RALLY and we think they will do it! And don't be surprised to find one or more Luck members joining LEADERS' CLUB; they are that kind of members!

This Is Travel Time

The next few weeks will be busy ones for your Promotional Director. So, if your letters are not answered as promptly as they should be, it will be because I am "on the road" attending fall conventions and helping stage BOOSTER RALLIES.

If the following travel schedule indicates that I'm going to be attending your convention or meeting with your Lodge or helping your Lodge stage a BOOSTER RALLY, I hope you will attend so we can meet each other for the first time or say "Hello" again.

Here's my schedule:

August 27-28Cotesfield Lodge No. 288
August 29Ord Lodge No. 213 BOOSTER RALLY
August 30Ruskin Lodge No. 161 BOOSTER RALLY
September 2-3Des Moines, Iowa Convention
September 4Davenport Lodge No. 3
September 5Dwight Lodge No. 34
September 6Chicago Lodge No. 107
September 7Chicago Lodge No. 35
September 8-9Kenosha, Midwest Convention
September 13Austin Lodge No. 111 BOOSTER RALLY
September 14St. Paul Lodge No. 91 BOOSTER RALLY
September 15Luck Lodge No. 186 BOOSTER RALLY
September 17Superior Lodge No. 89, Duluth Lodge No. 65 JOINT BOOSTER RALLY
September 26West Branch Lodge No. 326 BOOSTER RALLY
September 27Clinton Lodge No. 11
September 29-30Detroit, Michigan-Ohio Convention
October 1South Bend Lodge No. 245 BOOSTER RALLY
October 2Davenport Lodge No. 3 BOOSTER RALLY
October 6-7Minden, Nebraska Convention

Not all these dates are definite as yet but the meetings and BOOSTER RALLIES are in the planning stages. I hope each of you members will help us work out the scheduled events which are not yet final and that you will help us make a success of the BOOSTER RALLIES. If each of us does his or her share, we will have the bigger and better Brotherhood we all want so much.

I'll be seeing you!

No matter what happens, there is always someone who knew it would.

Those who have the most to say usually say it with the fewest words.

We're on Our Way!

Our membership campaign, which naturally slowed down during the summer months, is getting an earlier start than usual this year. Many of our Lodges have scheduled a BOOSTER RALLY to open their fall drive; many others are completing plans for a fall BOOSTER RALLY. You'll see some real activity in this Danish Brotherhood of ours during the next few months!

A BOOSTER RALLY, tailored to fit the situation in your own community, is the easiest, the fastest and the most economical means of securing new members that we have yet found. A BOOSTER RALLY gives all your members a chance to help. It brings your Prospects together in one place at one time so that the values of membership in The Danish Brotherhood in America can be explained to them. It creates enthusiasm — there is something contagious about seeing other Prospects completing application blanks. It produces results that are immediately evident — application blanks mean new members!

If your own Lodge has not already scheduled a BOOSTER RALLY for the very near future, please attend your next Lodge meeting and help get one organized. You will be doing your Lodge a real service — you will be doing your share toward building up our total membership — and you'll have fun doing it. If your Lodge has misplaced its copy of our suggested plan for planning and staging a successful BOOSTER RALLY, ask your Lodge Secretary or the chairman of your Booster Committee to write your Promotional Department for another copy. We'll send it right away.

One note of caution. When your Lodge schedules a fall BOOSTER RALLY and you begin to invite your Prospects — don't try to sell them on joining! Simply invite them to your BOOSTER RALLY and tell them that membership requirements — advantages of membership — cost of membership — will all be explained at your BOOSTER RALLY. Let the speaker at the BOOSTER RALLY do the explaining and the selling. That's his job! Your job is to get the Prospects there. It works best that way!

We have a good early start on our fall drive now. We

need to keep it going in order to top our last year's record and that's important to all of us. We are asking YOU to help us keep a constant stream of new members coming into our Brotherhood.

Will you do your share?

Have YOU Invited Someone to Join Lately?

We had an experience this morning that we think will be interesting to you.

In planning our Promotional Program for 1963, we've been looking around for suppliers of items that we might decide to use for prizes, awards or for advertising. One of our Omaha members recommended a supplier of advertising items. The Omaha representative of this firm bears a typically Danish name. This representative, at our invitation, called at the office this morning and, after we had introduced ourselves, he proceeded to talk Danish!

No, this man is NOT a member. But, his younger brother is a member of No. 126 in Los Angeles. His nephew is a member of No. 15 in Des Moines. HE is eligible for membership. So is his wife. So is his daughter. So are his two nephews. All living in Omaha!

When I asked him why he isn't a member, he answered, "I guess because nobody has ever asked me." I told him that I was inviting him — right now. Know what his answer was? "Well good, got an application I can sign?" We had one. He signed it! Not only that, he agreed to bring his two nephews to the BOOSTER RALLY which Lodges No. 1, No. 10 and No. 195 are staging here in Omaha on Wednesday, October 3.

And we haven't bought a thing from him yet!

Have you invited someone to join your Lodge lately?

Money doesn't always bring happiness. A man with 10 million dollars is no happier than a man with nine million dollars.

+ 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
May 22	Niels A. Nielsen	76	Varde, Denmark	17	Chicago, Ill.	1928	Cerebral hemorrhage	\$ 250.00
July 10	Niels Christiansen	92	Denmark	327	Harlan, Iowa	1903	Shock	1,000.00
July 11	Chr. Skytte Jensen	86	Svendborg Skraarup	121	Tyler, Minn.	1914	Chronic brain syndrome	485.89
June 22	F. Carl Rasmussen	70	Horsens, Denmark	29	Seattle, Wash.	1927	Acute pericarditis	500.00
July 2	Barney Petersen	69	Hjorring, Denmark	126	Los Angeles, Calif.	1915	Heart disease	1,000.00
May 10	Johannes Jensen	76	Frederick Haven, D.	50	Byram, Conn.	1910	Lobar pneumonia	1,000.00
July 14	Lauritz Jensen	70	Hals, Denmark	600	Omaha, Nebr.	1922	Myocardial infarction	1,000.00
June 20	Herman R. O. Nielsen	72	Tjornemark Praestø	117	Plainview, Nebr.	1908	Myocardial infarction	500.00
July 13	Clifford G. Christensen	40	Minden, Nebr.	262	Cozad, Nebr.	1952	Hepatic coma	1,000.00
July 24	Peder Sorensen	89	Denmark	238	Juhl, Mich.	1899	Cerebral hemorrhage	206.30
July 20	Carsten J. C. Larsen	76	Helsingø, Denmark	56	Kansas City, Mo.	1914	Coronary thrombosis	1,000.00
July 14	Peter Thompson	86	Nordenbo, Denmark	33	Tacoma, Wash.	1919	Coronary occlusion	1,000.00
July 25	Axel V. A. Benson	82	Orby, Denmark	211	Grand Island, Nebr.	1905	Carcinomatosis	926.23
July 26	Andrew P. Petersen	91	Aalborg, Denmark	73	Alden, Minn.	1910	Arteriosclerosis	910.11
June 30	Lauritz P. Klitz	84	Denmark	34	Dwight, Ill.	1904	Broncho pneumonia	898.15
May 26	Jens C. F. Andersen	87	Mørke By Holbaek Amt	29	Seattle, Wash.	1903	Arteriosclerosis	250.00
July 24	Morten Sorensen	80	Koldby Samsø, Den.	29	Seattle, Wash.	1919	Cerebral thrombosis	250.00
July 23	Finn V. Petersen	58	Copenhagen, Den.	43	Denver, Colo.	1957	Not given	500.00
July 9	Carl W. Petersen	80	Kongsted, Denmark	70	Greenville, Mich.	1900	Cerebral arteriosclerose	461.69
July 2	Jens C. Olsen	79	Aarhus, Denmark	183	Troy, N. Y.	1905	Uremia	250.00
July 4	Olaf Johnson	74	Upland, Nebr.	16	Minden, Nebr.	1915	Acute pulmonary edema	1,000.00
July 5	Johannes Rasmussen	88	Brerup Falster	207	Grayling, Mich.	1905	Pneumonitis	877.18
Aug. 5	Georg A. Ries	80	Albany, Ore.	167	Portland, Ore.	1947	Not given	Social

"School Open . . . Drive Carefully" AAA, Police Urge Motorists

Bouncing rubber balls . . . school bells ringing . . . joyous shouts from small children. These are the signs that school is open again.

And, around the nation, the Triple-A and police departments are appealing to motorists to use extra caution to prevent accidents as thousands of school children flock back to classrooms after summer vacation.

Colorful AAA posters displaying the "School's Open . . . Drive Carefully" message are being put up by police departments throughout the nation. The posters are reminders to drivers that boys and girls will be crossing the state's roads and streets again . . . and that extra care is needed for their protection.

"Many children will be attending school and walking in traffic for the first time," AAA officials said. "Kindergarten and first-grade youngsters are blissfully oblivious to dangerous traffic situations. It's up to motorists to think for them and to be ready to compensate for any youthful impulse."

School Safety Patrols and the police will be on the job at many intersections, but not all crossings will be protected in this way.

Motorists are urged to adopt these seven special rules to prevent needless traffic accidents involving youngsters:

1. Obey school crossing guards.
2. Observe all speed limits in school zones.
3. Be extra careful of children riding bicycles to school.
4. Watch for children crossing streets in the middle of the block . . . between parked cars . . . and other unexpected places.
5. Obey all school bus regulations.
6. Promote driving courtesy by setting a good example yourself.
7. Be extra alert for children in bad weather.

Is an Illiterate Person Barred From Coming to the U. S. ?

Question: I am sponsoring the immigration of my cousin's family which consists of my cousin, his wife, two children and his mother. The latter never learned to read and write and I have been told that persons who are illiterate are not eligible to receive a visa. She is too old to learn. Is there anything we can do about this?

Answer: You should not worry about the mother being an illiterate. Under the law and regulations, a person who is a parent, grandparent, spouse, son or daughter of an alien eligible to receive a visa or of an alien lawfully admitted for permanent residence or of a citizen of the United States, is exempt from the literacy requirement, as long as he or she either is accompanying the eligible immigrant or coming to join the U. S. citizen or lawful resident alien relative. Other exemptions from the literacy provision are lawfully admitted returning resident aliens, children under 16 years of age and persons incapable of reading, as well as certain classes of refugees.

LETTERS FROM AMERICA

Remember that Letters from America — your letters to relatives and friends overseas — can make friends for America !

Get That
New Member
Now!

Fiftieth Anniversary

Barre, Vermont, Green Mountain Lodge No. 294, of our Brotherhood will celebrate its 50th anniversary this year on September 22, 1962. At the time of going to press, we do not have the time and place where the celebration will be held, but anyone interested in attending and we hope here will be a full house, may contact the secretary, John J. Burke, Jr., RFD No. 2, Beckley Hill, Barre, Vermont.

Thank You

I would like to thank the Danish Brotherhood in America for the scholarship that I have received the past two years. The value of this scholarship cannot be expressed in words alone: I only hope that other scholarship winners will appreciate this help as much as I have. For next year I have accepted a teaching position in Racine, Wisconsin, for the 1962-63 school year.

I would also like to thank my Lodge, No. 134, at Ringsted, Iowa, through which I received the scholarship.

Fraternally yours,

JAMES ROVN.

Will My Friend, if Deported, Lose His Social Security ?

Question: A friend of mine who has lived in the United States for almost his entire life has been placed under deportation on the ground that about 20 years ago he was convicted of two charges of petty larceny. Under the immigration law, I understand that petty larceny, no matter how small the amount, involves moral turpitude. He is now 65 years old and has just started to receive social security. Somebody told him that if he is deported, he would lose the right to social security. Is that correct?

Answer: Yes, unfortunately it is correct. Such an amendment to the social security law was adopted by Congress in 1956. It is doubly important, therefore, that your friend take steps, if possible, to avoid deportation. He should consult an expert in immigration, either a lawyer or a social agency, to see if he is eligible for suspension of deportation, or some other discretionary relief, and if not, he should try to obtain a pardon from the governor. If he is deported, he will indeed lose his social security.

Confused Groom: I was asked to buy either a casserole or a camisole. I can't remember which.

Clerk: That's easy. Is the chicken dead or alive?

CALIFORNIA NEWS

By RUDOLPH OLSEN

Sulte 137, 166 Geary Street, San Francisco 9, California

In the latest news items from Denmark is a notice that Radio Mercur is no longer, for most people this item has perhaps little interest, but the story behind it is interesting. As you know, both radio and TV in Denmark are under state control, and for anyone used to our radio and TV here in America, there is only one word I can think of, and it is not nice, but is lousy. It is simply incomprehensible that the Danish people will stand for it — but I guess as long as they do not know any better they will. We here in United States grumble over the commercials both on radio and TV but after you have been in Europe and particularly in Denmark you will say "thank the Lord" for the commercials, after all they pay for the programs and support a free enterprise.

Here in the USA we take for granted that, when you check into a hotel you will find either a radio or TV and in many instances both, for the enjoyment of the guest. Not so in Denmark and as I knew this I had taken along a transistor radio and would tune in on Radio Mercur where every morning for the benefit of the Americans you would have the news in English — and American English at that. You would also be informed of interesting programs for the day and what to see and do in order to get as much out of your stay as possible. The music was good and by and large the programs were far superior to the Danish radio programs.

This went on for three years, while the Danish radio became poorer and Mercur better and finally got under the skin of the people in "Radioraadet," apparently appointed for life at a fat salary, and they alone felt they should determine what the Danish people should listen to and when. You see the radio is only on at certain times of the day, just like TV is only on for a couple of hours each day, unless, like Rebild festivities, when they have special broadcasts.

At any rate it was taken to court and the court decided in favor of Radioraadet and hence Radio Mercur was ordered to stop and desist from all broadcasting.

Just how this was done in a free society I don't know, except Radioraadet got away with it. I did not hear a single voice against the decision in the otherwise excellent press in Denmark, perhaps they felt Mercur might take away some of the advertising they might carry. But here you had a ship broadcasting from international waters being prohibited to do so by the Danish court. It would appear to this writer that freedom of speech would be involved not to talk about freedom of action. Certainly they could not forbid the listeners to tune into Mercur, but perhaps they could prohibit the advertisers to advertise, which of course, would also be an interference with freedom of action.

So next time you feel annoyed with the commercials be thankful you live here in a country where free speech and action is still the virtue of the land.

Coming back to the more mundane things of life here is a thought for the next lodge to be host of a convention for our General Committee. I am writing this with the hope I will not get my foot in my mouth, but it is not my intention to hurt anyone's feelings. And it is this, why not try to hold the convention at an ordinary hotel thereby lessening the expenses of the delegates and visitors. After all, we have to pay our own expenses and if these are not too great we may have more attending.

With the exception of one convention, I have attended

every convention since 1926 which is getting to be a good many and it would seem that during the past few years there has been a tendency to hold the convention at the most exclusive hotel in the convention city. But do we need this? After all we are just ordinary folk, working like mad for our daily bread, and while many of us try to make the convention a vacation, nevertheless, it often gets to be very expensive, and it ought not to be that way. And hence my suggestion to try to make the conventions less expensive.

Ripon lodge recently lost two of its very active members. The first was Brother Norman Davis, a young man who passed away from a heart attack, which he suffered while attending Dania's convention in April. He had been a delegate to several of our conventions. His son, Norman Davis, Jr., will be a delegate at Santa Barbara taking up the work where his father left off.

Brother Gary Olsen, a young man who joined in February was killed in an automobile accident May 30. Needless to say, he was a member of the large Olsen family in Modesto. We send our sincerest sympathies to the families.

News has also reached me that Sister Mathilda Larsen of Arcada just passed away at 82. She was the widow of Brother Martin Larsen, one of the early members of Lodge No. 230 and served as secretary of that lodge for 30 years. She was the mother of Brother Curtis Larsen, Ex-President of the General Committee, as well as Sister Laura Larsen Schuler of Willow Creek, and Martin Larsen of San Jose and Mrs. Ellen Pitts of Tacoma, Wash.

I am sure many of us remember Sister Larsen and when visiting the Curt Larsens we were sure to have Æbleskivers and were they good. We extend our sympathy to the Larsen family.

One of the real workhorses, so to speak, in Los Angeles Lodge No. 126, Brother Paul Herskind, celebrated his 70th birthday August 10. A banquet was held for him at the Danish auditorium and if ever a brother deserved to be honored it is Paul. He has served as president of 126 several times as well as being chairman on convention committees, the national committee, etc. May we add our own "Happy Birthday" to Paul and may the years ahead bring joy and happiness.

The lodges in California have received word from Brother Paul Strand that he will make a visit out here after the first of the year. I do hope every lodge will arrange to have a meeting for him, not so much for his sake as your own. After all, if he can tell you how to get more members you will be the one who will benefit. Remember you will be doing someone a good deed by getting him into our society. Remember what Emerson once said: "It is one of the most beautiful compensations in this life that no man can sincerely try to help another without helping himself." So help yourself by doing another favor — get him into the Danish Brotherhood.

Section 19, Paragraph 3(b)

Payment authorized in the laws of the Society, as applicable under one or more of the laws following sections:

Sec. 17, par. 4 (and/or) sec. 18, par. 1; sec. 18, par. 2; sec. 19, par. 10; sec. 16, par. 1; sec. 16, par. 2; sec. 17, par. 9; are hereby published under the provisions of sec. 19, par. 3(b) as special information for whom it may concern:

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Christmas in Denmark

For a really enjoyable holiday visit your relatives
and friends in Denmark for Christmas.

TWO CHRISTMAS SAILINGS TO COPENHAGEN s. s. STAVANGERFJORD

from New York: DECEMBER 1

(ARRIVE COPENHAGEN DECEMBER 11)

m. s. BERGENSFJORD

from New York: DECEMBER 7

(ARRIVE COPENHAGEN DECEMBER 16)

RETURN SAILINGS FROM COPENHAGEN 1963

m. s. BERGENSFJORD—January 6 (due New York January 14)

s. s. STAVANGERFJORD—February 8, March 9, April 6
(Due New York Feb. 18, March 19, April 16)

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NEWS FROM THE EASTERN LODGES

By VIGGO NIELSEN, 29 Church Street, Millburn, New Jersey

GCEL With the printing of this issue of our Brotherhood Magazine the General Committee Eastern Lodges will be in session. With Philadelphia Lodge No. 172 as host lodge the 38th annual convention promises to be a well planned affair, and we can all look forward to having a good time.

Lodge No. 102, Providence, R. I. Not much news this time, vacation and the hot weather has taken its toll, also several people are vacationing in Denmark or at this writing, on their way back, however next month should make up for past lack of news.

From remarks made, the secretary of the lodge is sure that all the members read the Brotherhood Magazine. A few words from this lodge in a former issue, about the late delivery, has speeded same up, it is much appreciated and a vote of thanks goes to whoever is responsible for a much earlier delivery. The joint committee for Rosenberg Lodge No. 102 DBS 65th anniversary and Haab Lodge No. 158 DSS 41st anniversary are happy to announce that the entire "Princess Room" in the Crown Hotel, Providence, has been reserved for Saturday, September 29. So keep in mind: Anniversary dinner and dance, in the Crown Hotel, Providence, Saturday, September 29. Cocktail hour, 6:30-7:30 p. m. Dinner at 7:30 p. m. Dancing will be to the delightful music of Brother Nordling's Orchestra. Tickets are \$4 per person and reservations must be made in advance. The committee promises a delightful evening in a Danish atmosphere. Won't you all join us? Make reservations early.

Lodge No. 116, Newark, N. J. A group of 14 went to the Yankee Stadium, July 28, it was "old timers" day. The weather was sunny and warm and the game between the New York Yankees and the Chicago White Sox was well worth seeing, this trip was for the junior members of the lodge in the age group 10 to 15. On August 11, the "small fry" of our junior group, ages 5 to 9, went to "Land of Make Believe," Hope, N. J. Seven children took part in this and they all had a wonderful day. Our good Brother George Godthaab had secured tickets for the ball game, all other expenses for both outings were paid for by the promotional committee within the lodge. On August 18, Brother and Mrs. Carl W. Nielsen, residents of the Danish Home for the Aged in Metuchen, celebrated their golden anniversary. Many were the friends who, during the day visited the Home to congratulate the couple, open house was held during the afternoon, when punch, coffee and cake was served, and when supper time rolled around about 50 people gathered in the dining room where sandwiches, coffee and wedding cake was served. A number of speakers were heard from, among them Past Supreme President of the Sisterhood, Marguerite Christensen, our own Supreme Trustee, Chris Madsen; President for the Sisterhood, Anna Nielsen; President for the Brotherhood, Carl Torp; and President of the Home, Peter Christensen. Vice President of the Home, George Hansen acted as toastmaster. Brother Carl has been a member of the Brotherhood for many years, he is a past president in the lodge and has served as an officer and on many committees during the years when he was active. In July 1911 Brother Carl served aboard a little British steamer, "Brika" as third engineer; caught in a bad storm in the Atlantic off the Azores, Brother Carl volunteered as a fourth man and went to the rescue of a crew from a small American sloop, which was sinking and the crew in great danger of going under with the ship. For three hours the four men in the rescue boat

braved the high seas, they finally reached the lee side of the ship and managed to rescue the men. "Theresa" was from Providence on a fishing trip to Cape Verde, a month of bad weather had come upon them and at last the ship started to sink. For his bravery, Brother Carl, who at that time was a native of Denmark, received the Presidential Gold Medal, and when he later wanted to become a citizen of this country, he was told that he was more than welcome, that any man who had been so distinguished for bravery was a man whom any country might well be proud of. The Ex-President club of Lodge No. 116 in conjunction with the Past President club of the Sisterhood Lodge No. 84 honored Brother Carl and Sister Johanne at a dinner held in the Oak Hill Manor, Metuchen, August 25.

Lodge No. 183, Troy, N. Y. July was a sad month for Lodge No. 183. Three members passed away, among them two of their 50-year members. Brother Jens Olsen died July 2, Brother Jens was a 50-year member; on July 27 Brother Bruce Hess died and on July 30, our second 50-year member, Brother Andrew Hermansen passed away. All three were active members until their lingering sickness prevented them from taking an active part. All of them had the Brotherhood at heart. Services were held, conducted by President Brother Robert Nelson and a number of Brothers paid their respects. We deeply regret the passing of our Brothers and extend our sympathy to their families.

The steak roast held in July was such a success that another will be held Saturday, September 8. A committee is hard at work planning for an anniversary (59) celebration to be held October 27, and bless our Sisters, they have promised us the same support as in the past. Brother Sam Adam is planning on moving back to his home state, Georgia, in the fall, we will all miss Sam, but wish him best of luck for many years to come. Hoping you all had a good summer and are ready to take part in the fall activities, we hope to see a big crowd at our September meetings. Congratulations goes to Lodge No. 170, Cleveland, on their showing in the Bowling Tournament.

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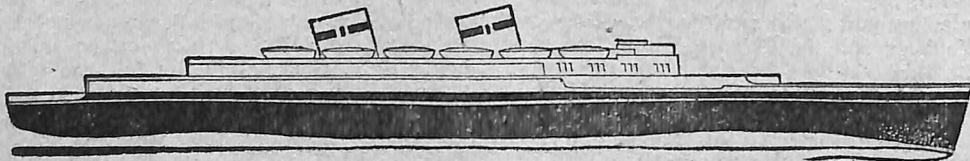
motional Director, has promised to visit our Lodge and a special meeting will be held Tuesday, September 25. Brother Gerald Johnson, our general chairman of the National Convention committee has now appointed chairmen for various National Convention committees, also the Sisterhood will provide a committee to take care of the kitchen, a possible drill team and entertainment for visiting ladies. A joint Warren-Jamestown-Erie, picnic was held Sunday, August 19, as no news about the picnic has been able to reach me as of this writing all we can say, we hope it was a huge success.

Lodge No. 257, New York, N. Y. Promotional Director Paul Strand has promised to be present at our September

meeting, and it is hoped that many of our own members as well as visiting brothers from neighboring lodges will be present. Our meeting is the third Friday each month, next meeting night, Friday, September 21.

Lodge No. 314, Harford, Conn. At the August 1 meeting a new member was initiated into the lodge, Brother Edward Salmonsens, and we all bid him welcome, hoping he will enjoy his membership in Lodge 314. The new proposals to be brought forth at the GECL convention were discussed for the benefit of the delegate, Brother Marius Frost. It was stated in our last issue that one of the busiest men in the east namely Brother Andrew Christensen, treasurer of the GCEL, was to have a well earned vacation, much to our sorrow Brother Andrew took sick at the Brotherhood meeting July 18, he was taken to the hospital with a bad case of hernia. Never sick in his life, or in a hospital Brother Andrew was a little curious about the operation he was to undergo, as of this writing I don't know whether or not Brother Andrew was operated, a cold set in which affected his throat, however his vacation trip had to be canceled, and a forced vacation telling him to take it easy is the doctor's order. We all wish you a speedy recovery Andrew, hoping you will be as good as new before long.

Lodge No. 325, Long Island, N. Y. In a meeting notice which I received for their August 10th meeting it stated it was a very special meeting. It seems that an article had been printed in the "Sunday Press" entitled "Have you Danish Ancestors." Due to that article eight inquiries had been received and a total of names of 10 prospective members. We wish the lodge best of luck. The annual dinner-dance of the lodge will be held Friday, October 19, at the "Sunrise Village," Bellmore, N. Y. Brother Anker Seiersen is on the sick list and is wished a speedy recovery.



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