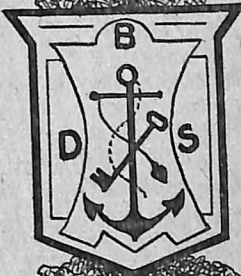
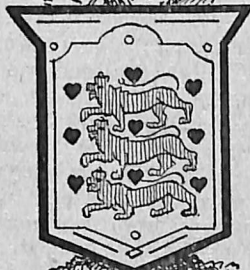




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## Compulsory Insurance

Fifty or more years ago it was likely necessary and desirable to have "compulsory life insurance" as a basic requirement for gaining admission to the Danish Brotherhood.

Today, however, life insurance has been so highly commercialized by so-called "old line" companies, and through these companies made available to practically all persons from the cradle to the grave.

In view of this, it seems to me, that the time has come for the Danish Brotherhood to drop this requirement. I find many who hesitate to join the DBS because of the "compulsory life insurance" clause. The present generation does not take kindly to anything that is "compulsory."

It may be argued that the compulsory life insurance clause has been the "backbone" of our organization. I will admit that it has been the "financial" backbone; but as a fraternal society our backbone should be composed of brotherly love and good fellowship.

As our laws read now, a man may join the Brotherhood as a social member after he has reached the age of 50 years. If he is worthy of having as a social member after he becomes 50 years old, why not have him as a social member BEFORE as well as after the 50 year mark.

It might be well to take in all new members as just "ordinary members", and then after they have joined the society invite them to take advantage of our life insurance, sick benefit, hospitalization, and such other features as may be offered by the society or by the individual lodges.

The point is: it should be **optional** instead of **compulsory** for members to take advantage of the various features offered.

It would be well for the delegates to give this matter serious consideration. Let us hear from you in the next couple of issues of the Magazine.

The fourth line of Section 49 of our by-laws reads in part as follows: "— **must also** enter the mutual life insurance etc.". This should be changed to read: "— **may, if he so desires,** enter the mutual life insurance etc."

And in the Articles of Incorporation, Article 3, the ages are given as 16 to 50 years. Just change that to **16 years or over**. And a similar change should be made in Section 3 of the constitution.

What do you say? Make it short and snappy, so we can get them all in.

SVEND PETERSEN,  
Chairman of Trustees.

## Duluth, Minn.

Dear Svend:

I notice where you made several corrections in the May issue of our Magazine, I think you could have made a few more, as for instance when you say or estimate that we have 2000 members over 75 years. Our Supreme Sec. report, May issue, gives average age of all members with insurance as 56.13, so your figure would hardly jibe. Furthermore, you figure that the average cost per member would be \$15.00 or \$30,000 a year. I would say that the average cost would be less than \$10.00 per member, as we have members insured from \$250.00 up to and including \$1,000; not knowing the actual age of the members over 75 years, but looking over the past year's record, there were about 300 members died during that period, less 50 per cent over 75 years old, based on that average, I would say, with over 13,000 members we have an income of \$13,000 from that source, besides the interest on our investment of the \$165,000, which should be plenty to cover and give the members over 75 a paid up policy for years to come, without having to call for any extra assessment.

We are more or less inclined to give figures that will suit our purpose; don't misunderstand me when I say it can be done, I don't know, as I am not an actuary, but I hope it can be done, and I am sure a lot of our elder brethren are looking forward to it, and hoping that we will do something along that line when we meet in Seattle next September, as I have had letters and comments from brothers saying that they hope we will go through with it. Lodge No. 65 has a proposal along that line, and I hope the members in their respective lodges will consider it, when brought on the floor by your law committee.

There has also been some comment lately in our Magazine about the per Capita tax of \$1.50 a member a year. I would like to know how any one can run a business of that size for less; also about the \$1.00 a year we pay to the Relief Fund. I don't think any one ever misses that or any part of it, look what we have now and what help we can give to needy members, even if we don't do any more than give the old members over 75 a paid up policy for the balance of their life; that will be something that's worth while; it will benefit a good many of the elder members. Svend Petersen says 2000, and I am sure it will be appreciated. Remember the old saying; "mange bække smaa, gjør en stor Aa."

Sincerely and fraternally,  
MARTIN N. HANSEN.

# D.B.S. Special-Chicago to Seattle

**THE TRANSPORTATION OF DELEGATES TO THE SEATTLE CONVENTION  
BEGINNING AT NEW YORK CITY ON THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11th, 1947**

This schedule has been changed from the schedule printed in our March issue. It is now as follows:

**THURSDAY, Sept. 11:**

Leave New York	N.Y. Central	Advance Commodore (No. 65)	3:15 P.M. EST
Leave Boston	N.Y. Central	Train No. 49	11:00 A.M. EST
Arrive Albany	N.Y. Central		4:20 P.M. EST
Leave Albany	N.Y. Central	Train No. 65	6:01 P.M. EST
Leave Schenectady	N.Y. Central	Train No. 65	6:29 P.M. EST
Leave Rochester	N.Y. Central	Train No. 65	10:15 P.M. EST

**FRIDAY, SEPT. 12:**

Arrive Chicago	N.Y. Central	Train No. 65	7:15 A.M. CST
In Chicago we change to Chicago & Northwestern Station where we board the Danish Brotherhood Special which			
Leaves Chicago		C&NWRV	10:00 A.M.
Arrives Omaha		C&NWRV	8:00 P.M.
Leave Omaha		UPRR	8:30 P.M.

**SUNDAY, SEPT. 14:**

Arrive Seattle		UPRR	9:00 P.M.
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The Danish Brotherhood Special from Chicago to Seattle has been arranged by Brothers Axel Olsen, Jens Nielsen, Hans Norregaard and Walter Jacobsen, from Omaha and Council Bluffs. They are being helped by Brother Carl B. Meyer of Lodge No. 35, Chicago, Illinois. This committee will be in charge of the rest of the trip as I am now leaving for Denmark.

Now, Brother Delegates, you will be getting a complete form to fill out from this committee regarding your trip. Fill that in and send it to the address given on it as soon as possible. In ordering your ticket, call on your local agent or this committee. Tell what you want and how many will be in your party.

You can travel by the Danish Brotherhood Special or any other line that you want going to Seattle. It doesn't have to be the one I am writing about. And you can also take another line going back home. Especially, you may go from Seattle to Los Angeles, what many of us no doubt want to do, and come back on this one or any other line.

The only additional cost to us, East of Chicago, will be additional Pullman fare.

Now, Brothers, this is all that you will have from me regarding transportation. The rest is left to the committee, or you may consult your local railroad agent. Do not forget that when you order your ticket, state the route you are going out on and the one you want to come home on, and the number of people in your party, and what kind of accommodations you want.

I'll be back in Schenectady on or about August 12th, 1947.

C. B. CHRISTENSEN, Sup. Vice Pres.

## New Meeting Place

After June 1st lodge No. 91, St. Paul, Minn., will meet at American House, 444 Rice Street, as usual on the 1st and 3rd Friday.

H. M. MILLER, Secretary.

## Supreme Board Decisions

Permission has been granted Lodge No. 309, Ilion, N. Y., to surrender its charter and join with Lodge No. 300, Oneonta, N. Y., the two lodges having previously agreed upon said consolidation.

## JUNE ASSESSMENT

No. 576

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

**June 1st, 1947**

**AND MUST BE PAID BEFORE**

**July 1st, 1947**

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

AXEL SKELBECK, Supreme Secretary.

## Danish Brotherhood Convention — Seattle, Wash. Sept. 15 to 19, 1947

With many irons in the fire, some may not be attended to, while others are getting too hot, that is the case here during the last month, as we in Seattle have had much going on: weddings, silver weddings, one week's visit of Flensted-Jensen, and his fine gymnasts, a visit to Vancouver, B. C., lodge to help them celebrate their 16th anniversary. That, and much more, have taken time, but the irons did not cool off in regard to the convention.

Now the committee for the Souvenir Book and Program have closed their book, because all material and cuts must be gathered and ready for the printer, and bookbinder. It will be a fine book when made up, a book you will like to have.

The question of hotel accommodations for our delegates and visitors is taken care of by our Chairman of the Convention Committee, Wm. Petersen. Several months ago he made arrangements with the Seattle Hotel Association. Anyway, whenever full information is given out in regard to Hotel accommodations, then do not wait, but turn in your reservations as soon as you can. First come first served.

Entertainment is taken care of, so is transportation for the city tour, the refreshment committee is working and will be able to take care of our guests. The decoration committee has made their designs, for street decorations as well as interior decorations. The committees as a whole are prepared; are you?

During the Convention, if you have a little time, and want to look around, there are many places where you may go and spend an hour or two. Right down town at the foot of Pike Street is an old Public market; I am sure you will enjoy a walk down there. There you will find a busy place, and food of all kinds, you will find farmers selling direct to public, it is interesting, you will like a 30 minute visit there; walk down there and take a good look at the "Down Town" at the same time. If you have a little more time visit the Greatest Floating Structure in the World, the Mercer Island Bridge. Take a bus to Mercer Island, only 30 cents fare. If you like to look at another bridge take the Phinney Avenue Bus, on 2nd Ave. It will take you to the Aurora Avenue Bridge, a very long bridge far above Lake Union; it is so high, that any battleship can pass under it. With the same bus you can reach Woodland Park Seattle Zoo, where you will find many wild animals, and if you like to look at flowers they are there too. There you can spend a couple of hours and you will like it.

Take the Capitol Hill Bus on 3rd Ave to the Voluntair Park, there you will find a beautiful garden, and park. The museum of fine art is there, and a botanical garden and hot houses, it is well worth looking at, if interested in beauty. You will from there have a wonderful view, where the park, the city, Puget Sound, and the background of hills and mountains makes a fine panorama.

A trip to the State University (take Ravene Bus at Union St. by Post Office). The University grounds were the grounds for Alaska Yukon Exposition, 1907; you will find a few buildings from that time,

the rest of the buildings are fine structures for our students, very modern and up to date. Only four of the buildings were there before the exposition. In the large park system is a few reminders from the days of the exposition. In one of the buildings you will find Washington State Historical Museum. There is also an Astronomical Observatory, and much you will like to look at. It may be worth to mention, that Washington State University is the only one in the world that gives students an opportunity to take up "Fishery" as a study.

While on the subject of Fishery, why not take the Seward Park Bus on 4th Avenue to Seward Park, and look at the Salmon Hatchery there, and look at the park there, you may take that trip in connection with the trip to the floating bridge, as you will pass when going to Seward Park.

Remember you will get practically all busses down town, there are many places you can go, but it will be too many to mention. Take a trip to West Seattle, or in any direction and you will find something of interest. Seattle, with its many lakes and hills, offers the visitors a great variety of splendid views and observation points.

BRYG.

### Another Idea

I presume there are too many trying to put their oar in so if this is ruled out it's O.K. Well I for one would like a home for old people, IF D.B.S. can afford it and run it. Of course, if there is money to help needy old members, perhaps it would cost the D.B.S. less than to operate a home.

Another thing which has also been called to my attention; a man who is married to a Danish lady can join our order. Well I for one object. Perhaps as an old-timer I am out of step, but I still think that D.B.S. should be for the Danes only. I mean either imported or descendants of Danes, whether they can talk Danish or not.

However that is not as important to me as the following: Brothers, we are all interested in good lodge meeting attendance. Especially Brother President is it your duty to attend the meeting and also to open the meeting on time and give all members an interesting time. Also urge everyone to contribute under the good of the order. Remember, all officers, your brothers elected you in good faith and its up to you to prove you are what they expected of you. So try to make all meetings interesting and give them something to look forward to at meetings. . . . At well attended meetings all officers set a good example. Now then, all pull together for the best of D.B.S.

Fraternally yours,

PETER ANDREWSEN, Ex-Pres. No. 96,  
Stillwater, Minn.

Hubby: "You must economize! Think of the future. If I were to die, where would you be?"

Wifey: "I should be here all right. The question is, where would you be?"

NEW MEMBERS . . .

Honor Roll	No. of Lodge	Location	Name
George E. Damm	4	Racine	John M. Christiansen
Soren C. Jensen	4	Racine	Chris T. Hansen
N. C. Tofting	4	Racine	Ralph M. Ott
Simon Larsen	5	Moline	Carl J. Petersen
Martin Nielsen	11	Clinton	Magans Petersen
Carl W. Olsen	14	Kenosha	Carl M. Olsen
Tony V. Madsen	16	Minden	Charles Paulsen
Tony V. Madsen	16	Minden	Clyde H. Christensen
Tony V. Madsen	16	Minden	Willie Petersen
Tony V. Madsen	16	Minden	Earl Petersen
N. K. Nielsen	17	Chicago	Niels S. Madsen
Wm. Petersen	29	Seattle	Iver Hundevadt
Wm. Petersen	29	Seattle	Hans Iversen
Aage Jensen	29	Seattle	John P. Van Scholten
Immanuel Jensen	29	Seattle	Arne B. Nielsen
Andrew Nielsen	30	Muskegon	Lewis G. Gallup
Andrew Nielsen	30	Muskegon	Edwin C. Hansen
George Feddersen	34	Dwight	Alfred Andreasen
L. Kendall Small	39	Oakland	Robert L. Ericksen
Holger J. Knudsen	49	S. Francisco	D. B. Albertsen
Holger J. Knudsen	49	S. Francisco	A. G. Albertsen
Torben Astrup	49	S. Francisco	Ejnar Myrthue
Edward C. Hansen	106	Trufant	Douglas D. Hall
Edward C. Hansen	106	Trufant	Lester E. Hatch
Edward C. Hansen	106	Trufant	Chris A. Jensen
L. W. Mortensen	112	Portland	Art. W. Mortensen
G. J. Christensen	116	Newark	A. Geo. Christensen
Carl Torp	116	Newark	Peter Madsen
Andrew Nielsen	126	Los Angeles	Per Venge
Andrew Nielsen	126	L. Angeles	Carl E. Petersen
Niels Pallisgaard	126	L. Angeles	Henry G. Jensen
Niels Pallisgaard	126	Los Angeles	Soren Jensen
Jens A. Bach	126	Los Angeles	Roland Olsen
Jens A. Nielsen	139	Viborg	Thorvald Morrison
Soren Simonsen	139	Viborg	Hans Nelsen
Christ Larsen	140	Chicago	John Hansen
Lars Aug. Larsen	140	Chicago	Hans P. Richelsen
Ras. Laursen	140	Chicago	Lauritz Justesen
Thorwald Hansen	143	Petaluma	George J. Koenig
Thorwald Hansen	143	Petaluma	Ken'th W. Hansen
Thorwald Hansen	143	Petaluma	Albine Bostrom
Hans Larsen	143	Petaluma	Chris. N. Petersen
Hans P. Toft	143	Petaluma	Chas. W. Thomas
Jack Brodersen	143	Petaluma	Holger Christensen
Louis Larsen	143	Petaluma	Hans A. Pedersen
N. R. Jensen, Jr.	167	Portland	Emanuel Rasmussen
N. A. Sorensen	195	Omaha	Marius K. Sorensen
Laurits Lauritsen	214	W. Point	A. C. Weitzenkamp
Hans M. Andersen	255	Selma	Harry A. Sorensen
Hans M. Andersen	255	Selma	Silas F. Nielsen
Hans M. Andersen	255	Selma	Edwin S. Hansen
Hans M. Andersen	255	Selma	Henry Sorensen
Hans M. Andersen	255	Selma	Hans C. Hansen
Edwin Sorensen	263	Askov	Arol D. Hansen
Edwin Sorensen	263	Askov	Jens L. Lund
Svend Petersen	263	Askov	Carroll L. Groettum
M. Christensen	300	Oneonta	Kenneth D. Nandal
Chris Nelson	300	Oneonta	Harold C. Madsen
Peder Pedersen	300	Oneonta	Frank Briggs
Chris Pedersen	300	Oneonta	Kaj Olsen
N. P. Christensen	322	S. Barbara	Harry P. Jensen
N. P. Christensen	322	S. Barbara	S. C. Sonnichsen
N. P. Christensen	322	S. Barbara	A. R. Christensen
Victor V. Nielsen	322	S. Barbara	S. H. Hedegaard
Einar Plambeck	328	Vancouver	P. Madsen
Einar Plambeck	328	Vancouver	S. O. Andersen

Einar Plambeck	328	Vancouver	E. J. Olesen
Einar Plambeck	328	Vancouver	Peter Leth
Einar Plambeck	328	Vancouver	Paul Udesen
Einar Plambeck	328	Vancouver	John Hou
Einar Plambeck	328	Vancouver	L. Jessen
Einar Plambeck	328	Vancouver	K. Wohlleben
Einar Plambeck	328	Vancouver	J. M. Johnson
Einar Plambeck	328	Vancouver	Viggo Floe
Einar Plambeck	328	Vancouver	J. O. Jensen
Einar Plambeck	328	Vancouver	Mads Madsen
Einar Plambeck	328	Vancouver	Aage Feddersen
O. Borsholt	328	Vancouver	Niels S. Sorensen
O. Borsholt	328	Vancouver	Arnold Petersen
Kaj Busch	332	Ripon	Hilmar C. Christensen
F. C. Christensen	332	Ripon	Arthur J. McIntosh

BOOSTER LIST

LIST OF LODGES

Lodge No.	Location	New Members	Membership Jan. 1, 1947
143.	Petaluma, Calif.	18	87
*328.	Vancouver, B. C.	15	108
4.	Racine, Wis.	14	590
116.	Newark, N. J.	13	197
29.	Seattle, Wash.	12	357
126.	Los Angeles, Calif.	11	306
149.	Luverne, N. D.	11	45
49.	San Francisco, Calif.	9	439
140.	Chicago, Ill.	9	62
1.	Omaha, Nebr.	8	302
323.	Alhambra, Calif.	8	29
45.	Minneapolis, Minn.	7	231
188.	Del Rey, Calif.	7	17
190.	Schenectady, N. Y.	7	141
318.	Copenhagen, Denmark	7	164
*322.	Santa Barbara, Calif.	7	94
167.	Portland, Ore.	6	155
* 39.	Oakland, Calif.	5	259
*255.	Selma, Calif.	5	55

\* Added to the list this month.

LIST OF INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS

Lodge No.	Recommender and Location	New Members Enrolled
*328.	Einar Plambeck, Vancouver, B. C.	13
149.	Ras J. Rasmussen, Luverne, N. D.	10
323.	C. F. Petersen, Alhambra, Calif.	8
*126.	Andrew Nielsen, Los Angeles, Calif.	5
140.	Lars A. Larsen, Chicago, Ill.	5
188.	J. M. Mikkelsen, Del Rey, Calif.	5
*255.	Hans M. Andersen, Selma, Calif.	5
1.	Emil Kellman, Omaha, Nebr.	4
16.	Tony V. Madsen, Minden, Nebr.	4
116.	Walter Michaelsen, Newark, N. J.	4
190.	C. B. Christensen, Schenectady, N. Y.	4
*322.	Nels P. Christensen, Santa Barbara, Calif.	4
1.	Axel Skelbeck, Omaha, Nebr.	3
4.	Holger Nielsen, Racine, Wis.	3
* 29.	Immanuel Jensen, Seattle, Wash.	3
*106.	Edward C. Hansen, Trufant, Mich.	3
116.	Nicolai A. Ibsen, Newark, N. J.	3
127.	Christian Sloth, Reinbeck, Ia.	3
143.	S. P. Nielsen, Petaluma, Calif.	3
143.	Thorwald Hansen, Petaluma, Calif.	3

\* Added to the list this month.

## Loge 318 Byggefond

Jeg vil gerne herved, sige samtlige Brødre af de forskellige Loger, en Hjertelig Tak, for deres Bidrag til Loge 318 Bygge fond. Drømmen gik vel ikke i Opfyldelse, med \$1 pr Medlem, men vi er dog glade for dem der fulgte, at de havde en Opgave, at de endnu var Danske, og som en lille Tak derfor gav deres Skærv.

Herhjemme ligger vi ikke heller paa den lade Side. Tirsdagen den 21. Januar arrangerede Byggekomiteen, en stor Film Aften i K. F. U. M.'s, store Sal. Filmen var velvilligt udlaendt fra U.S. Information Service, vi saa, True Glory—fra Invasionen til Berlin O. S. V., den store Sal var fyldt, og vi havde et Overskud til Byggefondet paa 738,00 Kroner; det var et smukt Resultat, der gav os Mod og Lyst, til at gentage en saadan Aften, dog ikke med flere Krigsfilm, men med Redaktør Dan Chr Andersen, der den 26 Marts samme Sted fremviste sin smukke Film, som han og hans Frue, har optaget i Amerika, lige efter Besættelsen, og kaldtes **Farveskønne Amerika**. Salen var fyldt til Trængsel. Dan Chr Andersen, holdt først et indledende Foredrag, og derefter vistes Filmen, der for flere af os frembragte kendte Steder, hvor vi selv har opholdt os—gamle Minder dukked frem, vi var alle glade for Aftenen, der ligeledes gav et godt Overskud til vores Byggefond.

Komiteen har arbejdet meget energisk igennem Aarene, og er det store Ansvar bevidst, Maalet vil vi naa, Logen her er i stærk Fremgang. Her i Danmark glæder vi os at se Overbestyrelsen, samt mange gode gamle kendte Landsmænd, paa Besøg her i Sommer til et Frit og lykkeligt Danmark.

A. CLEMMSEN.  
Paa Gensyn,

## En Hilsen fra Loge 318, København

Jeg er lige kommet tilbage fra to maaneders Besøg i Danmark, og da jeg bringer en Hilsen med tilbage fra Loge 318 til alle Brødrene i Amerika, er der jo mere som kan siges ved saadan en Lejlighed.

Først vil jeg gerne igennem disse Linier sende min hjerteligste Tak til Presidenten og Brødrene af Loge 318, for deres store Venlighed udvist mig under mit Besøg. Jeg havde den Fornøjelse at Overvære to af 318's Møder, og det var mig en stor Glæde at se det gode Samarbejde, og velbesøgte Møder de havde der. Jeg kunde se at der arbejdes haardt, og Resultatet er ogsaa, at Logen viser Fremgang fra Møde til Møde. Vi her kunde lære en hel del fra dem.

Loge 318's største Problem i Dag er, at faa et Hjem af deres eget, stort nok til at samle, ikke alene deres egne Brødre, men os som kommer paa Besøg. De seer frem til vores Besøg. Deres Interesse i Dansk Brodersamfund, og dets fremgang ligger Dem meget nær paa Hjertet. Efter at have besøgt Loge 318, maa jeg indrømme at jeg skammer mig over, at vi her ikke har været istand at samle mere ind til Logens Byggefond end vi har. Loge 318 er værdig af alt den Hjælp vi kan give dem i dette store Arbejde de har sat som Maal. Jeg henstiller til enhver Broder om at gøre det samme i Deres Loge, som Brødrene af Loge 50 har begyndt. Vi vedtog paa vort sidste Møde at

optage en frivillig Indsamling paa en dollar fra enhver Broder af Logen, til Loge 318 Byggefond.

Lad os give 100 Procent fra alle Logerne, saa har vi noget at være stolt af.

Til slut vil jeg ligeledes henstille til alle Brødre som har Familie i Danmark, tænk ikke alene paa Dem, men glæd Dem med en pakke saa tit I kan. Danmark idag er et fattigt Land, og som følge deraf maa dets Befolkning gaa forunden mange nødvendige Ting. Jeg har skrevet disse Linier for muligvis at vække Kærligheden i vore Hjerter endnu en Gang til Danmark, og vore Kære derhjemme.

Med broderlig Hilsen,  
ALLAN JOSTY, Sek., Loge 50

## Los Angeles, Calif.

En stor Forsamling var mødt op til Afskedsgildet, som D. B. S. Loge havde arrangeret for cirka 20 Brødre og Søstre, som i en nær Fremtid vil aflægge Besøg i deres Hjemstavn. Broder Fred K. Kolm klarede Skærene som Ordstyrer og presenterede alle de Danmarksrejsende for Gæsterne. Flere Sange blev afsungne, mens man sad ved Bordene, og adskillige Hurra-Raab og Lykke paa Rejsen blev udtalt, hvorefter Dansen tog sin Begyndelse i den store Sal, og Aftenen sluttedes i al Gemytlighed med Haabet om paa snarlig Gensyn.

Mandag Morgen modtog vi det sørgelige Budskab, at vor her i Syd California velkendte danske Mand og Ven Kaptain Oluf J. Madsen pludselig afgik ved Døden, hvis Aarsag skyldtes et uventet haardt Hjerteslag Mandag den 5te Maj. "Pilotten," som vi plejede at kalde ham, blev 56 Aar gammel. For kort Tid siden fik han tilstaaet Pension fra U. S. Flaade, hvor han under Krigen tjente som Lieutenant-Commander. Han havde nu sammen med sin Hustru Julia, paatænkt en Jordomrejse per Automobil. Sørgenhøjtideligheden foregik Torsdag den 8te Maj i San Pedro, hvor man i H. R. Halvorsens Kapel hørte Rev. Melvin O. Andrew tale trøstende Ord til Familien. Ligbrænding foretoges efter den hensøvedes eget Ønske paa Sunnyside Crematory, Long Beach.

Der foreligger Indbydelse til Koloniens Landsmænd om at deltage i Grundlovsfesten Søndag den ottende Juni i Czechoslovakernes Park, nær Football Blvd. Lad os alle feste ude i det frie ifølge ældgammel Tradition. Adgang: 65 Cents.

TH. JENSEN, Sekr. Nr. 126

## Address Changes

Secretary:

164—Mr. G. Glaser, 230 Riverside Drive, New York  
25, N. Y.

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## Party at Alhambra

On Friday night, April 25, at our spacious headquarters in the Redmen's Hall, 533 West Main Street, Alhambra, about 40 brothers and their wives participated in a pot-luck dinner with everything in hot food imaginable being served, us by the excellent sisters, Helma C. Petersen, Rose Kaysen and Betty Andersen.

Two of our ex-presidents had birthdays in April, Louis Holst and Walter C. Kaysen, and three of our brothers who are leaving from New York May 20 on our Brotherhood Excursion for Denmark, Marius Thomsen, Gerhart Jensen and Viggo C. Hansen, were given a royal send-off, a toast for all five, the old familiar one "De skal leve højt, Hurra," with three short and one long Hurrah. A number of speeches and many famous Danish songs on a victrola, sung by the grand opera tenor, Lauritz Melchior, was enjoyed.

Following the dinner a long and interesting meeting was held which lasted for two hours. Guests were Present from Boston, Mass., and Cleveland, Ohio. Truly another of those snappy No. 323 nights for which our lodge has become famous.

Kindest regards,

C. F. PETERSEN, Sec. No. 323

## Santa Barbara News

Nearly 170 brothers, sisters and guests attended the 23 anniversary dinner and dance of D.B.S. 322 on March 22, with many distinguished guests, among whom were Prince Eric of Denmark, who spoke to the gathering and expressed his pleasure of seeing so many Danes gathered, and also thanked them for their support of Denmark during the trying years. Also present was former Danish Charge de Affairs to Chili, Tito Wessel, who also spoke briefly.

Songs were sung and toasts were drunk; speeches by our Sisterhood President, Mrs. Pat Phillips and our Brotherhood President, Herluf Harlow, were given. Julius Hansen, President of California General Committee, also honored us with his presence and gave a very interesting talk about the Brotherhood.

Our thanks and appreciation goes to the committee, which consisted of Victor (Lille Bror) Nielsen, our hard-working Secretary Ed Aasted, Jorgen Jendresen and Gordon B. Elsing. The gorgeous flower display, all in red and white was under the direction of Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. Aasted.

Our next big affair will be April 25 when a Carnival and Bazaar will be held to raise money for the September convention. Don't forget Brothers from the East, to make a detour to Santa Barbara and our convention on your way to Seattle.

Yours for a bigger and better Brotherhood,  
H. HERLOW.

Prosecutor: "Do you know any of the jury?"

Witness: "Yes sir, more than half of them."

Prosecutor "Are you willing to swear that you know more than half of them?"

Witness: "If it comes to that, I'm willing to swear that I know more than all of 'em put together."

## Questions Answered

In the April issue Brother A. C. Lorentzen from No. 112 asked some questions. They are repeated below and followed by the desired answer.

1. How many members are there in the D.B.S., active and social?

Answer: Total membership, Dec. 31, 1946: 12,220.

2. How many new members did we receive in 1946?

Answer 626.

3. How many members died in 1946?

Answer: 315.

4. How many members were suspended for non-payment in 1946?

Answer: 178.

5. What were our gains or losses in members in 1946?

Answer: A gain of 133 members.

To this it may be of interest to add that during the year 1945 we had a loss in membership of 89. So the gain of 133 in 1946 was very encouraging. And it is still more encouraging to report that 1947, so far, is much better than 1946.

Brother Lorentzen also would like to have a list of our bonds published in the Magazine. There are arguments both for and against such publicity. Anything that is published in a newspaper, becomes public property and it is not always desirable to let the rest of the world know where our money is invested.

SVEND PETERSEN,  
Chairman of Trustees.

## News From New Haven

Something new from No. 32, a new meeting hall, the most modern and the best location we ever had and probably that was the reason we had the largest attendance of members we have had for years. But perhaps the main attraction was a large delegation of brothers from Bridgeport, Derby, Waterbury and Hartford lodges who honored us with their presence.

The elected delegates, with the aid of less fortunate members, plowed thru resolutions pertaining to our National Convention. The main topic seemed to be Juvenile and Districts. Districts, logical—and economical as they certainly would prove to be if adopted, have in my judgement, **no chance** of a favorable vote as it has been, in vain, attempted for about a generation. —If districts were ever made lawful how would the many—repeat—repeat pleasure thirsty delegates fare? For them, the future welfare of D.B.S. seems secondary, which I think was proven again when the farthest corner of U.S. was selected Convention City,—beautiful as Seattle is.—

After the meeting, a lunch prepared by the committee was evidently appreciated as it should be because, as for quality and service, our committee again proved to be TOPS while the entertainment during the luncheon left much to be desired, in my humble opinion.

Fraternally yours,

KNUD A. JERSON, Sec. No. 32

He: "Well, how do you like the ball game?"

She: "Isn't that pitcher grand? He hits their bats no matter where they hold them."

## Financial Report

April 30, 1947

### Mortuary Fund

Receipts:		
Balance April 1st -----	\$ 87,481.96	
Received in April -----	10,866.82	
Interest on Bonds -----	4,456.25	
		\$102,805.03
Disbursements:		
Death Claims paid -----	\$ 17,891.47	
Collection expense (Bonds and Interest) --	2.10	
Balance -----	\$ 84,911.46	
		\$102,805.03

### General Fund

Receipts:		
Balance April 1st -----	\$ 8,264.18	
Received in April -----	999.81	
		\$ 9,263.99
Disbursements:		
Advertising, printing and stationery-----	44.25	
Lodge Supplies Bought -----	3.65	
Postage, express, telegraph and telephone -	35.00	
Printing and mailing official publication --	453.04	
Rent and light -----	123.30	
Salaries of officers and home office employees -----	710.00	
Unemployment and Social Security taxes--	27.45	
Traveling expenses -----	33.98	
Bank charge for checks on non-par banks--	2.10	
Balance -----	\$ 7,831.22	
		\$ 9,263.99

### Relief Fund.

Receipts:		
Balance April 1st -----	\$ 11,990.60	
Received in April -----	9,273.50	
		\$ 21,264.10
Disbursements:		
Relief Fund payments -----	\$ 2,419.44	
Balance -----	18,844.66	
		\$ 21,264.10

### Bonds and Cash

Mortuary Fund Bonds -----	\$3,584,000.00	
Relief Fund Bonds -----	165,000.00	
General Fund Bonds -----	15,000.00	
Cash in bank -----	\$122,980.84	
Less outstanding checks-----	11,319.10	111,661.74
		\$3,875,661.74

(Insurance in force January 1, 1947-----\$7,795,250.00)

A squad of Yanks was marching six Japanese spies sentenced to be shot out to a spot about six miles away. All along the march the sergeant heard them mumbling. Finally, he turned to the interpreter and asked, "What are they grumbling about?"

"I'm sorry, sir," he answered, "but they don't like the idea of this six mile walk."

"What the devil are they squawking about!" shouted the Sarge. "We've got to walk back."

## Supplementary List of DELEGATES TO THE CONVENTION

48. Hans C. Thusen, 817 Center Street, Rock Springs, Wyoming. Varde, Denmark, December 25, 1870, Retired Railroad Employee.



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October 31 -----	GRIPSHOLM
November 28 -----	DROTTNINGHOLM
*December 5 -----	GRIPSHOLM

\*Will call at Copenhagen.

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# News From The Eastern Lodges

By  
GEO. V. PETERSEN

## Green Mountain Lodge No. 294 Barre, Vt.

It is indeed a pleasure to hear from the lodge way up north, it has been a long time since we have heard anything from you, I am sure many will be pleased to see that you are still alive.

The meetings are now being held in the K. of P. hall on Main St. in Barre.

At the meeting in March election of delegates for the conventions this year was held and Brother Carl Olsen will go to Troy and Brother Andrew Christiansen will go to Seattle.

A new member was initiated into the lodge at the meeting in April, his name is Emil Osterberg and is of Swedish descent, he is the first to enter the lodge since the new ruling regarding eligibility to membership in the Danish Brotherhood.

After the meeting the annual Easter party was held; this event is always well attended, herring, hard boiled eggs and ale were the top favorites on the menu, but everything was enjoyed very much.

It must be remembered here that we are always depending on Brother Lundes' hennery to provide the eggs; he has been doing this for a number of years and it is certainly most appreciated.

Holding meeting only once a month and having both urban and rural members, a social time is always enjoyed as well as card games.

Brother Chris. Mikkelsen, Sr., has been ill since last fall, but is getting better.

Two applications are to be acted upon at the next meeting and it looks like we might be able to help the membership campaign along in competition with the West coast.

Nineteen members attended the last meeting which is a record that has not been equalled for a long long time, it looks like there could be signs of fraternal awakening in Barre.

The brothers in Barre send greetings to all.  
And the best of luck to you.

## Cimbria No. 257, New York City, Celebrates its 40th Anniversary

The D. B. S. Lodge Cimbria No. 257 in New York, had its big night Saturday, 3/22, its 40th Anniversary, which was celebrated in Copenhagen Restaurant. There was a large attendance and a jolly time. Many members of other lodges attended, even our old friend John Weber from Philadelphia was present.

The president of the lodge, John C. Berg, opened the festivities with a speech and appointed Elmer W. Jensen as toastmaster for the evening.

Then followed the several speakers of the evening. Hans Mathison, one of the charters members of the lodge; Ex-President Rudolf De Witt Finsted; Paul Brown, President of the Danish Home for the Aged in Metuchen, N. J., Paul Petersen of the General

Committee of the Eastern Lodges; Albert Van San, Editor of Nordlyset and Jacob Enemark.

Mr. Charley Jensen of Cimbria was decorated with the 25 year membership emblem of the lodge.

A lively dance followed the dinner and lasted until the early hours of Sunday morning.

## Erie Lodge, Penn., No. 242

At the meeting Feb. 14th election of delegates for the convention in Seattle and Troy was held with the result that Brother Ole Beck will be the delegate to Seattle and Brother Harry Madsen as delegate to Troy, N. Y., Brother Oluf Andersen and Eyner Sorensen are alternates respectively.

After the meeting a luncheon was served.

## Godthaab Lodge No. 183, Troy, N. Y.

It is rather sad news from Troy this month.

A brother who was very widely known in and around Troy, passed away suddenly on March the 20th. It was brother Niels Nielsen best known as the orchestra leader in the Danish affairs.

It was indeed a sad notice to receive so soon after we had just been together in Schenectady and Niels in the best of spirit, promising me that he would play a few pieces for us, rather special, for our 50th anniversary here in Providence.

To start writing a lot about Niels would be easy, but enough to say that he was a most loyal worker for the Danish Brotherhood, was a past president of his lodge, was the chairman of the committee for the convention of the G. C. held in Troy in 1938 and was again the chairman of the committee for the coming convention in Troy this year.

We know Niels will be missed by many in Troy and elsewhere and we send our sympathy to his wife and family.

The funeral was from his home and the Danish Lutheran Church; the bearers were the brothers from No. 183 and the President of the lodge read the ceremonies at the grave.

Carl Langermann, at the receipt of this notice, was still in the hospital with his broken leg.

He seems to have a little difficulty in walking, but trust he will be home real soon, Carl you must get over that soon, remember there are big doings ahead this summer.

Of course, we realize that with the loss of the chairman for the convention, some changes will have to be made, but we know that the committee in Troy is working full speed on the arrangements for the Labor Day week-end. PLAN TO COME TO TROY OVER LABOR DAY . . . .

Beggar: "Have you got enough money to buy a cup of coffee?"

Professor: "Oh, I'll manage somehow, thank you."

# CALIFORNIA — 'NUF SAID

RUDOLPH OLSEN,  
210 Post Street, San Francisco 8, Calif.

Have you noticed the list of members initiated in the California lodges, if not, take a look at the May issue. Lodge No. 39 had 3 new members to their credit, then comes No. 126 with 2; No. 188 with 6; No. 306 with 2; No. 322 with 1, and 323 with 6. Not bad and a very good percentage of the total number of new members.

However, other lodges are also active and I have just had word from Bro. Hans M. Andersen, secretary of Selma Lodge No. 255 that they have just initiated 5 members. Watch the next few months, and I am sure the list will increase. Our lodges have really accepted the challenge of the Eastern Lodges' General Committee, and it is going to cost the good brothers from the East plenty when they come to Seattle—that is, if I know the fellows from California right.

I am also informed by Brother Andersen of Selma Lodge, that the same night the brothers initiated five members, the Sisterhood Lodge in Selma took in four new members; and after the ceremonies the two lodges got together for a very fine spread. Both lodges are very active. A fine picnic was held on May 18th in Mooney's Grove near Visalia. Lately the two lodges have had a number of so called "pot-luck" dinners, the proceeds from which went to painting and decorating the D. B. S. Hall building. This shows what cooperation and good fellowship can do between two lodges. I am personally wondering if the two lodges intend to extend an invitation to our two General Committees for holding our next convention in Selma?

Alhambra Lodge No. 323 also initiated a number of new members all due to the activity of Bro. C. F. Petersen, the lodge's secretary for many years.

From the May issue, I am happy to note, that not all agree with me. It would be a sad uninteresting world if we all had the same viewpoints. But I wish to assure Brother B. P. Christensen of Marlette, Michigan, that I had no intention to slur the profession of life insurance writing, after all, I made my living that way for a number of years. But I will admit, that it is now nearly 20 years since I left the "game" so to speak. However, I still believe, that if insurance is needed in a family, it should be the father who carries the insurance and not his children. The widow won't be able to eat and take care of the kids even with a paid up insurance policy the children may have. I am sure Brother Christensen will also admit, if he is a life insurance solicitor, that the idea of appealing to the man's vanity and selling him insurance on the children so they may have "a good education" is of course, pure sales talk for the simple reason, that the insurance solicitor may make his commission. In other words the solicitor appeals to the man's emotions with a lot of slush. Who can guarantee the kid wants an education after all. He might be more fitted to become a ditch digger than an attorney.

However, I am still waiting for someone to tell me how and by whom the premiums are to be collected. The Brotherhood has had a free collecting system in the form of the lodge's financial secretaries ever since its inception, and what compensation these

secretaries receive, they receive from the local lodges. How many of these men will be willing to accept the extra burden of also collecting from the juvenile policy holders, without just compensation from the Supreme Board, remains to be seen. If the Supreme Board has some other plan it has failed to disclose such plan.

Far be it from me to criticize our Supreme President and Secretary, but our President in his "In Memoriam" as well as in the telegram signed by both officers, they have committed quite an error, which mars the otherwise very fine article and telegram. The error is this, that it appears our Supreme Officers have arbitrarily reduced the Danish Mother Queen from "Your Majesty" to a simple "Royal Highness." Surely it must be one of these errors that creep into the very best of writings, because everyone knows, or at least ought to know, that you can not reduce a Queen in Statue, any more than you could reduce a King if his Queen passes away. The King's widow is "Enkedronning" and has and will as long as she lives have the title of "Majesty." As the King is very fond of his mother, one may hope he thought it was an error in transmission, if not, let us hope he will not put John in "Spjællet" for "Majestætsfornærmelse."

As this is being written our Brothers and Sisters will be in New York and will soon be enroute to Denmark. Many parties were held here in California for our members who were making this "Danmarks-færd" to the old homeland. A very fine party was held in Los Angeles in the lodge hall: as well as in the Bakersfield lodge, and a lot of private parties were held in Fresno and San Francisco. Let us hope they will enjoy every minute of their journey, and let us hope that the "Gensyn" with the loved ones, whom many have not seen for many years, will be a joyful one.

In my discussing the various Supreme Board recommendations, I got as far as No. 5 in the last issue. No. 6 is taken care of by my answer to No. 5.

However, No. 7 is not. I have no objection to the Supreme Board spending \$5,000 for investigating the possibilities of an old people home, if that is the wish of the delegates. But why in heaven's name, take it out of the Relief Fund? In the board's No.4 Recommendation they want to take out \$25,000, and under No. 7 another \$5,000, and one begins to wonder just what this Relief Fund is for? Is it just a political football to be tossed around just as the board pleased? What is the board doing actually in fulfilling the purpose for which the fund was created? I for one would like to know, and I am sure many others would too.

Recommendation No. 8 simply smells. What is our organization coming to when we become so small, that we insist on the few pennies that might have been doled out from the relief fund. In many instances old members are taken care of by children, who might not have too much as it is. Let us not act as Shylocks. What have we got the Relief Fund for anyway. This proposal should be killed without any arguments what-soever.

## RESOLUTIONS

Walter S. Jensen, Indianapolis, Ind.

I Anledning af Broder Walter S. Jensens Død den 14. Maj 1947 vedtog Loge Nr. 228 følgende Resolution:

At Logen beklager Tabet af deres Ex-president, agtet og loyal arbejder for Logen. Til Ære for hans Minde beklædes Logens Charter med Sørgelof for 30 Dage og denne Resolution indføres i Logens Protokol og i Brodersamfundets Maanedssblad.

C. Nielsen, Præsident,  
L. Rudbeck, Sekretær.

Albert Emil Hansen, Minneapolis, Minn.

In memory of Brother Albert Emil Hansen who passed away on April 19th, 1947, the following resolution was adopted at our regular meeting April 25th, 1947:

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

Be it further resolved, that we drape our charter for a period of 30 days.

Said resolution be incorporated in our minutes, inserted in the Brotherhood paper, and a copy sent to his family.

For Minneapolis Lodge No. 45.

S. G. Faaborg, President.  
C. Hansen, Secretary.

Frederick Carl Mayer, Seattle, Wash.

In memory of our brother, Frederick Carl Mayer, who passed away April 13, 1947, Seattle, Lodge No. 29 adopted the following resolution, at our meeting April 30, 1947:

Resolved, that we deeply regret the loss of a good and true brother, and that we extend to his family our most sincere sympathy.

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

Seattle, Washington, April 30, 1947,

Wm. Petersen, President.  
Immanuel Jensen, Secretary.

Oluf Johannes Madsen, Los Angeles, Calif.

In sincerest memory of our departed Brother, Oluf Johannes Madsen, who passed away May 5, 1947, the following resolution was adopted at our meeting May 15, 1947:

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

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

In behalf of Los Angeles Lodge No. 126,

Hans. Chr. Hansen, President.  
Thomas Jensen, Secretary.

Andreas Schou, Matawan, N. J.

In memory of our brother, Andreas Schou who passed away May 7, 1947, Fremad Lodge No. 116 adopted the following resolution at our meeting May 10, 1947:

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

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

K. P. Christensen, President.  
Ernest Christensen, Secretary.

Poul Hoffman, Whitehouse, N. J.

In memory of our brother, Poul Hoffman, who passed away May 3, 1947, Fremad Lodge No. 116, adopted the following resolution at our meeting May 10, 1947:

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

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

K. P. Christensen, President.  
Ernest Christensen, Secretary.

Peter Hansen, Superior, Wis.

In memory of our late brother, Peter Hansen, who passed away May 5, 1947:

Be it resolved, that our charter be draped in mourning for a period of 30 days, and that the members of lodge No.

89 deeply regret the passing of our brother. And be it further resolved, that this resolution be printed in the lodge paper, incorporated in the minutes of our lodge and a copy sent to his family.

Anton Christensen, President.  
Peter Larsen, Secretary.

Hans C. Johnsen, Hopkins, Minn.

I Anledning af Broder Hans C. Johnsens Afgang ved Døden den 2. April 1947 vedtog Hvitfeldt Loge Nr. 97 følgende Resolution:

At Logen dybt beklager Tabet af en agtet og afholdt Broder som har tilhørt og arbejdet for Samfundet siden Maj 20, 1885; samt at Logen beklæder deres Charter for et Tidrum af 30 Dage og at denne Resolution bliver indført i Logens Protokol og en Kopi indrykkes i Samfundets Maanedssblad.

Paa Logens Vegne,

Carl Pedersen, Sek.

## Opinions of Others

San Francisco Mother's Day

Paa denne Mindedag for det kæreste vi har eller har haft, vor Moder, knytter sig uadskilligt vort Modersmaal og vor danske Forening, hvor dette burde holdes hellig og ukrænkelig. Som Broder N. C. Nielsen skriver i Maj Udgaven Side 2 var og er selvfølgelig Hovedformaalet med det Danske Brodersamfund dette, at samle danske Mænd, værne om og bevare dansk Sprog, Sang og Literatur og vort Modersmaal. Det er jo netop derfor, vi er samlede, og saalænge der er Landsmænd nok til at holde en Forening gaaende, burde dette aldrig være tabt af Sigte. Vi har bortkasted vort kulturelle Arbejde her i vort adopterede Fædreland og ombyttet det med det materielle i Jagten efter den almægtige Dollar. Vi har intet at prale af som danske Indvandrere. Vi kunne usigeligt nemt være gode lovlidige, patriotiske, amerikanske Borgere, samtidig med at vore danske Foreninger vedligeholdt Respektten for vort Fædreland og vort Modersmaal. Haabende vor næste Hovedkonvention vil blive en dansk Konvention, glæder jeg mig til at være tilstede. Med min bedste broderlige Hilsen,

ALFRED GALL, Ex President,  
D. B. S. No. 49.

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## New Transportation Committee

Elsewhere in this issue you will note that C. B. Christensen, 1st supreme vice president, has gone to Denmark with the excursion, and turned all transportation arrangements over to a committee.

This committee is already busy sending out circular letters and train schedules to all delegates in the central and eastern states.

The new plan calls for a special train from Chicago to Seattle via Omaha for the trip out there. The return trip is entirely optional with each delegate, but must be specified at the time of purchasing tickets out there.

The main objective of the committee is to get enough delegates to travel together out there on the special train that will be made up in Chicago.

For a few dollars extra you can return via San Francisco or Los Angeles or come back through Montana etc. via the northern route to Minneapolis.

The committee is headed by Axel Olsen, president and delegate from Lodge No. 1, Omaha, who is an experienced railroad man; and he and the Union Pacific Railroad are ready now to give you any and all the information you may want: And the sooner you ask for it the better they will like it.

Hence we urge you to write now to Axel Olsen, 2560 Spaulding Street, Omaha, Nebr.

Fraternally yours,  
SVEND PETERSEN.

## Bowling At Waukegan, Ill.

Lodge No. 182, Waukegan, Ill., sponsored a bowling tournament in April; it was rather late in the season so only four lodges were represented, namely; Chicago No. 35, Racine, St. Charles and Waukegan.

Racine team No. 2 won the trophy donated by our Ex-president, Peter Nielsen. Racine team No. 2 placed second, lodge No. 35 team from Chicago was third and Waukegan's No. 1 team fourth.

High game series was won by T. Jensen of Ra-

cine and high singles by Beck of Chicago.

It was voted by the team captains to have this as an annual event and get an earlier start next year when it will be held in Racine.

There was lunch after the games followed by speeches by Garfield Larsen of St. Charles, Soren Miller of Chicago and others.

At our last lodge meeting we had the pleasure of initiating our county treasurer who is also alderman of the 5th ward of North Chicago. We have quite a few applications and you will hear from us soon again.

M. JORGENSEN.

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## DEATH CLAIMS PAID

DATE OF DEATH	NAME	AGE	BIRTHPLACE	LODGE NO.	LOCATION	JOINED YEAR	CAUSE OF DEATH	AM'T PAID
Apr. 4	Christian Filtenborg	70	Jullerup, Jylland	35	Chicago, Ill.	1897	Chronic Nyoesiditis	420.86
Apr. 11	Peter M. Holst	79	Haderslev	39	Oakland, Calif.	1901	Coronary Occlusion	789.88
Apr. 16	Lars P. Christensen	78	Nysum, Jylland	211	Grand Island, Nebr.	1909	Coronary Embolism	934.96
Feb. 8	Theodor Christoffersen	69	Manistee, Mich.	20	Manistee, Mich.	1899	Acute Cardiac Dilatation	1000.00
Apr. 14	J. W. Johansen	85	Bjerggum	4	Racine, Wis.	1893	Pulmonary Embolism	705.37
Apr. 17	Johannes Rasmussen	88	Simmerbølle Sogn	4	Racine, Wisc.	1905	Myocardial Degeneration	666.95
Apr. 19	Bernt P. Andersen	66	Ans Viborg	4	Racine, Wisc.	1906	Cerebral Hemorrhage	500.00
Apr. 16	Jes J. Schmidt	75	Haderslev	183	Troy, New York	1903	Coronary Thrombosis	710.93
Apr. 19	Louis Larsen	81	Hørve, Sjælland	9	Oshkosh, Wisc.	1904	Cerebral Hemorrhage	423.54
Mar. 30	Andrew Konstmann	69	Sonder Jylland	49	San Francisco, Cal.	1913	Uremia	439.66
Apr. 21	Johannes Beaugard	73	Kolding	241	Sayreville, N.J.	1906	Acute Cardiac Failure	1000.00
Apr. 13	Frederik C. Mayer	81	Sønderborg	29	Seattle, Wash.	1908	Arterio Sclerosis	462.23
Apr. 19	Emil A. O. Hansen	80	Roskilde	45	Minneapolis, Minn.	1911	Cerebral Hemorrhage	381.21
Apr. 6	Carl Miller	80	Ødum	35	Chicago, Ill.	1895	Cerebral Hemorrhage	815.30
Apr. 28	Emil Petersen	76	Sundby	91	St. Paul, Minn.	1900	Myocardial Infraction	653.17
Apr. 10	Martin P. Schmidt	89	Torslet, Jylland	10	Council Bluffs, Ia.	1895	Coronary Thrombosis	1000.00
Apr. 23	Laurits Cordtz	70	Assens	39	Oakland, Calif.	1920	Arteriosclerosis	933.46
Apr. 26	Carl L. A. Jensen	61	Vaggerløse	36	Milwaukee, Wisc.	1904	Pulmonary Tuberculosis	984.45
Apr. 26	H. P. Hansen	73	Barløse, Assens	97	Hopkins, Minn.	1909	Congestive Heart Failure	1000.00
May 3	Theodor M. Jensen	58	St. Louis Park, Minn.	154	Withee, Wisc.	1898	Nephritis	800.38
Apr. 21	Rasmus Jorgensen	77	Vislet, Jylland	195	Omaha, Nebr.	1906	Chronic Myocarditis	1000.00
May 10	Hans Nielsen	79	Ribe Station	4	Racine, Wisc.	1943	Unknown	Social
Apr. 23	Holger Hansen	58	Denmark	95	Ferndale, Calif.	1896	Unknown	Social
Apr. 19	Lorens Petersen	89	Oster Terp	255	Selma, Calif.	1926	Unknown	Social
Apr. 15	Hans A. Nielsen	85	Vejlby Grenaa					

# The Boiling Pot

By

A. GRAVESEN

Askov, Minn.

The Prince George Danish Brotherhood lodge regrets to lose one of its charter members, Brother C. Jorgensen, who with his family has left to reside at Vancouver, B. C. At the March 29th dance the president, T. Christensen, presented Mr. and Mrs. Jorgensen with an electric clock on behalf of the Brotherhood. Mr. and Mrs. Jorgensen will be missed in the Brotherhood circles for the active part they took in the social doings.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nielsen have left on a visit to Denmark, sailing from Halifax April 12th. The members of the Brotherhood and their wives staged a surprise party for them on the evening before they departed. Refreshments were supplied and there were about 30 persons present who wished brother Nielsen and his wife a pleasant sojourn in their Jutland home.

ALFRED MILLER.

Peter J. Smith, Eau Claire, Wisconsin, widely known among Scandinavians in the Northwest as well as by the people of his home state, died April 3rd at the age of 79 and was buried at Eau Claire, the city where he spent his active life. He has served in the Wisconsin Senate and was a close friend of the La Follette family. He held a number of appointive offices and was a long time member of the Danish Brotherhood. He is survived by his wife, three sons, a sister and eleven grandchildren.

The Eastern lodges of the Danish Brotherhood will meet in convention at Troy, New York, August 30th, 31st and September 1st, 1947. A large attendance is anticipated as some very important questions relating to the future of the D. B. S. will be discussed, so the delegates from the Eastern lodges may come well prepared to the Seattle national convention.

Christ Nielsen, a long time member of D. B. S. No. 17, Chicago, Illinois, died the latter part of March. His funeral was conducted under the auspices of D. B. S. lodge 17 with burial in Irving Park cemetery. Nielsen was born at Aurum, Sorø Amt, January 1864. For some years he was in business in partnership with Jens Lundberg.

Lodge No. 29 of the D. B. S., Seattle, Washington, held a very interesting meeting the latter part of March. That which gave special zest to the meeting was that five candidates were to be initiated. Following an invitation by John Petersen who had just come home from a trip to Vancouver, a number of brothers from lodge No. 328 were present. It was especially interesting to listen to a talk by O. Børsholt, president of the Vancouver lodge, who promised to meet up (maybe) with all members of the lodge at the national convention in September. Brother Madson from Vancouver also spoke. He advocated the preservation of the Danish language in the lodges for a time yet, although he foresaw the day when the

mothertongue must give way to English as new members mostly will come from the second and third generations of Danish-Americans.

Anton Larsen, a prominent dairy man at Petaluma, California, died in the Petaluma hospital on the 6th of March at the age of 54. He was born at Højrup, Fyn, where he was married and five of his children were born. About 19 years ago he came to America and settled near Petaluma where his father had a chicken farm. He was a member of D. B. S. lodge No. 143. Two brothers, Andy in Sebastopol and Peter in Dannville, and his wife and children survive him.

Mr. and Mrs. Soren Jespersen from Salt Lake City, Utah, have been on a tour in California this spring. While in San Francisco he visited the Brotherhood lodge there and delivered a speech, one of the kind that makes him a welcome guest in the lodges all along the coast.

Among newcomers to Waukegan, are Mr. and Mrs. Larry Jensen who formerly lived at South Bend, Indiana, where Larry's father is very active in the local D. B. S. lodge. Larry is now a member of the Waukegan lodge of the D. B. S.

Lodge No. 17 of the D. B. S., Chicago, Illinois, celebrated its 63rd anniversary on March 29th. About 125 people took part in the festivities. They were bid welcome by Chas. Erichsen president of the lodge, who named V. Pedersen master of ceremonies.

Mr. and Mrs. Immanuel Jensen, Seattle, Washing-

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ton, celebrated their silver wedding in Washington Hall on the 15th of April. Both are favorable and well known within Danish circles in Seattle. Immanuel Jensen has held the office of secretary in the D. B. S. lodge for many years and the work he has done for the good of the Danish colony in Seattle and especially in the D. B. S. lodge and as secretary for the Danish Old Peoples Home is nearly phenomenal. His wife, Emma, has held the office of treasurer of "Harmonien" for nearly a generation and her work there has been of inestimable value.

Mads Peter Christensen, 11 East 119 Street, Los Angeles, California, died April 6th, 1947, after a short illness at the age of 74. His funeral was conducted from the chapel on 102 Street, Broadway, with burial in Inglewood cemetery where so many Danes have their last resting place; Rev. Marchmann officiated. Christensen was a member of D. B. S. lodge No. 126, members of the lodge acted as pall bearers. President H. C. Hansen read the Brotherhood's funeral rites. Mr. Christensen was a very active worker both in the D. B. S. lodge as well as in the church and other Danish circles. He is survived by his wife, two daughters and a son.

Herman Nielsen, a member of D. B. S. lodge No. 29, Seattle, Washington, passed away suddenly while on a trip to Los Angeles via Minneapolis. He was well and favorable known in Seattle and at Renton where he for many years had been running a dairy farm. He was a true and loyal member of the Brotherhood lodge and had held all offices in the lodge. His funeral was conducted from Renton with burial in the Renton cemetery, Rev. Jens Kjær officiating. The Brotherhood's funeral rites were rendered by the lodge president, Wm. Petersen, assisted by vice president Oluf Thygesen. Herman Nielsen was born at Karbæk, Sjælland, March 26th, 1872, and came to Seattle at the age of 17. A large family and his wife survive him.

Peter Olsen, treasurer of D. B. S. lodge, Lincoln, Nebraska, has returned from his trip to Denmark. He reports that even if it was cold in Denmark it was a grand tour. The brothers looking him over at the lodge meeting agreed, that even if he had been freezing a bit, he had been well fed having put on several pounds in weight.

The committee arranging details for the meeting of the annual meeting of the Nebraska D. B. S. lodges has scheduled August 30th as the day. It will be held in Lincoln, Nebraska, in the I. O. O. F. hall, 1108 L. Street, and the banquet in the evening will be at the Cornhuskers hotel, 13th and M. Street.

Albert E. Hansen, 901 East 15th Street, Minneapolis, Minnesota, died April 19th from heart failure at the age of 79. Hansen was a member of long standing of D. B. S. lodge No. 45 and of Dania. A few months ago he and his wife celebrated their golden wedding. He was well known in Dania hall where he often went in order to meet old friends and to play a game of cards. His wife, Margaret; two daughters, Anna and Mary, six sons, George, Elmer, William, Christian and Paul of Minneapolis and Walter of Chicago, survive him. His funeral was

conducted from the Gospel Tabernacle with burial in Sunset Park cemetery.

Among those from Minneapolis that sailed from New York with the D. B. S. excursion on May 20th are Mr. and Mrs. Angel Iversen, Mr. and Mrs. Einar Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Grand, Mr and Mrs. Holger Jespersen. All of them will visit most of the principle towns in Denmark and they also plan to take in the Rebild 4th of July celebration.

Vesta Henriksen, Denver, Colorado, well known in the D. B. S. circles, celebrated his eightieth birthday on the 17th of May. He was born in 1867 at Trevad, Skive, Denmark and came to America in 1884. Two years ago Mr. and Mrs. Henriksen celebrated their golden wedding at a festivity arranged in honor of them by the local D. B. S. lodge. Henriksen has been a faithful member of the Danish Brotherhood, and the lodge showed him its appreciation by electing him secretary last fall.

Lodge 126 of the D. B. S., Los Angeles, California, is growing fast in membership. A short time ago Soren Jensen, his son Henry Jensen, Per Vinge and Carl E. Petersen were initiated. Two visitors from Solvang, Knud Miller and James Jacobsen, were



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Peter Melgaard, formerly a blacksmith in Chicago, and a long time member of D. B. S. No. 35, Chicago, Illinois, died at St. Lukes hospital late in April at the age of 82, interment was in Greenwood cemetery. He was very active in the D. B. S. lodge and in the 100 man's society as well as in social circles among the Danes on the Chicago Southside. He is survived by three sons, Alfred, organist in the Stadium; Christ and Holger. He lived with his son Christ at 7522 Bennett Avenue the last years of his life.

D. B. S. lodge No. 319 and D. B. S. lodge No. 168, Bakersfield, California, gave a farewell party on April 8th in Bakersfield for those of their members that go to Denmark with the D. B. S. excursion in May. Those from Bakersfield that are joining the excursion are: Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Andreasen, Mr. and Mrs. L. Jacobsen and daughter, Margaret Ann; Mrs. Sprehn, Mr. and Mrs. Stenderup and their sons, Gunnar and Verner. Each family going abroad was tendered a gift from their friends in Bakersfield and a wish for "bon voyage."

Jens Hansen, one of the oldest members of D. B. S. lodge No. 167, Portland, Oregon, died April 4th after a lingering illness. His funeral was conducted from the Chapel of the Chimes on April 7th. Five years ago he received the Brotherhood's 50 year emblem. There was a large attendance at his funeral both by the members of the D. B. S. and the D. S. S. lodges. His survivors are his wife, Mary, two sons, Adolph and Leo, two grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

On April 12th lodge 167 of the D. B. S. observed its 44th anniversary at a festivity in Dania hall, Portland, Oregon. A delicious lunch was served. Brother Alfred Larson was presented with the 50 year emblem by Andrew Jensen, the president of the lodge. Brother Aabling sang an old jolly song. Christ Christensen, the secretary, and several others spoke hopefully for the future of the lodge, and before the close of the festivities many Danish songs were sung by the audience.

"Torskegildet" sponsored by D. B. S. lodge No. 182, Waukegan, Illinois, turned out to be a real success. The hall was crowded with Waukegan Danes and there were many visitors from Kenosha, Lake Forest and Chicago. President Harold Marcussen bid all present welcome and James Christensen was master of ceremonies for the evening. The program included the presentation of Mr. and Mrs. Axel Neerstrom whose silver wedding day it was and who had just returned from a trip to Denmark. A purse of money was presented the bridal couple and Mrs. Lauritz Petersen sang "Det er saa yndigt at følges ad." The evening closed with a dance.

D. B. S. lodge No. 14, Kenosha, Wisconsin, celebrated its 55th anniversary on May 15th at a very successful festivity in which about 200 people took part. Its members who had served in the U. S. Army were given a special invitation to attend. A fine turkey dinner with all fixings was served. Music

for the occasion was played by Mrs. Doris King. Martin Jensen served as master of ceremonies, and speeches were given by Wm. Krogh, Harald Rasmussen, Anton Nedergaard and Hans Hansen. The singing society "Brage" entertained and music for the following dance was furnished by the Morrison's orchestra. The committee in charge of arrangements deserves thanks for its good work. It consisted of Aage Pedersen as president with the assistance of Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pedersen, Carl Jorgensen, John Larsen, Mrs. Laura Pedersen, Mrs. Martin Pedersen, Mrs. Arnold Pedersen and Mrs. Alfred Breth.

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## BRIEF BOOK REPORTS

Dr. Gudmund Schutte in Denmark is in many respects a most remarkable man, for in his studies and his writings he has dealt with history, folklore, languages, has lectured at the University of Copenhagen in German and Danish and has written learned essays in English; on top of all this, he is also the owner of a large estate, Eskjær, in the Salling district, and of another in the Austrian province of Carinthia.

In January he reached the age of 75 and decided to observe the anniversary by publishing a new book which he calls "Udvalgte Epistler, 1893-1945" (Selected Epistles, 1893-1945"). It was published a few weeks ago by Ejnar Munksgaard Forlag, Copenhagen, is profusely illustrated, contains 610 pages, and costs 24 Kroner.

It is really a collection of essays and newspaper and magazine articles which practically all have been printed at some time within the period with which he deals, but which, as the author says, are not now easily accessible.

The first parts are autobiographical, containing a wealth of information concerning the author and his forebears, and also describing impressions and observations from the schools and universities at which he studied. Then follows a group of biographies of interesting personalities Dr. Schutte has met abroad, and there also are numerous essays about language problems and nationalistic movements in Tyrol, Carinthia, Wales, Ireland, etc.

One group of essays deals with Denmark and the earliest history and civilization of that country, particularly Jutland's, and then follows a series of articles on conditions in Slesvig, past and present, one of which is entitled, "Slesvig's national history in a nutshell"; this part is packed with a great deal of

information. Of quite special interest is the chapter describing the various frontiers of South Jutland during the centuries, not merely the geographical border lines, but also those that are indicated by differences in the life, manners, dialects, and clothes of the inhabitants.

In a section, comprising six essays, the author tells about ancient Danish myths and legends, and does it most entertainingly; the final part of the book discusses religious problems from various viewpoints.

There is an amazing accumulation of facts in the book—many of them not generally known—and the treatment of them is permeated with the patriotic spirit of a man who in so many respects is a cosmopolitan and feels at home in the history and literature of many other countries than his own.

One attractive feature, worth mentioning, is the fact that this is a book you can pick up and leaf through at any time you are in the mood for it; it is not designed for consecutive reading, but can be glanced into at random, and to this should be added that it contains a most excellent index of names and places which, on occasion, can make it serve as a book of handy reference.

Altogether, "Udvalgte Epistler" are instructive, entertaining, well worth reading and owning.

GEORG STRANDVOLD.

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Society Lady (approaching Henry): "We are having a raffle for a poor widow. Will you buy a ticket?"

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