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IN CONGRESS, JULY 4, 1776.

The unanimous Declaration of the thirteen united States of America.

When in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for a people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the laws of Nature and of Nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation. We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness. That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed, — That whenever any Form of Government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the Right of the People to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new Government, laying its foundation on such principles and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their Safety and Happiness. Prudence, indeed, will dictate that Governments long established should not be changed for light and transient causes; and accordingly we have borne with them as long as we could, hoping they would amend themselves. In a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same Object, it has become necessary for us to declare the right of the People to be free, and to assume among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the laws of Nature and of Nature's God entitle them. We have no King — no Emperor — no Pope — no Lord of Hosts — we have no monarch, and we do not expect to have one. We are Americans — we are free — we are independent — we are equal — we are united — we are one — we are the United States of America.



Birth of a Nation

Born July 4, 1776,
with his birth certificate:

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

Every child born under the Stars and Stripes is free to develop his own God-given talents . . . free to follow his own

religious faith . . . free to choose his own career to speak his mind, to have a say in his government.

It is this birthright that is the source of our strength. For only men with the chance to follow the gleam of their own ideals can work with a will. The courage of our pioneers, the genius of our scientists, the initiative of ordinary men and women—the whole spirit of American enterprise is powered by freedom.

Let's Keep Our American Birthright Safe!

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Independence Day

The ringing of the bell in the Philadelphia State House, which announced the first public reading of the Declaration of Independence, has echoed down the years since 1776. And as each anniversary comes around, American people stop their work and listen to that echo and rejoice. But how many of them are aware that as late as the afternoon of July 2 American independence was still in doubt?

Before the public reading of the great document heralding a government which "derives its just powers from the consent of the governed," a dramatic struggle took place in the Continental Congress—a council of representatives of the 13 British colonies of North America. The struggle was between those patriots who were impatient for independence and those patriots who argued that the time was not ripe for so drastic a step.

Those familiar with the events that had their climax on July 2 know that the war in which the people of the colonies and the British were already engaged had begun as a war for "the rights of Englishmen," not as a war for independence. But opinion changed as circumstances changed. As the colonials and the British met in bitter conflict, first in New England and then in the South, the revolutionary spirit grew in these sections, and the people, becoming aware of their destiny as Americans, called for complete separation from the mother country. But the war did not touch the middle colonies until after independence had been declared, and in these colonies a cautious spirit prevailed. When on June 7 a resolution for independence was introduced in the Congress, this cautious spirit was reflected in the members from the middle colonies.

The resolution for independence stated that "the United Colonies are, and by right ought to be, separate and independent states . . ."

A debate ensued. On June 10 a committee of five was appointed to prepare a declaration that would

give effect to this resolution—a declaration that Americans know as the Declaration of Independence. A draft of this, written by Thomas Jefferson, was submitted to the Congress on June 28. Then on July 1, as previously arranged, the debate on the resolution for independence began anew.

The vote on that day showed nine states voting for the resolution. Pennsylvania and South Carolina voted against it; New York did not vote and Maryland was divided. One delegate from Maryland was absent on political business in his state. A courier was sent to recall him. He responded by mounting his horse and riding the 80 miles to Philadelphia. Gray with dust and shaking with fatigue he arrived at the State House on July 2 in time to cast his vote. It was in the affirmative. This brought Maryland over to the majority. Pennsylvania and South Carolina then reversed their votes and the resolution was carried by 12 votes and no negative vote. A week later—as British forces seized Staten Island in New York Harbor—the New York State Convention gave its approval. Unanimity had been attained!

Without waiting for New York to act, the Congress on July 4 formally adopted the Declaration of Independence, officially known as "The Unanimous Declaration of the Thirteen United States of America." On July 5, the *Pennsylvania Staats-Bote*, a German publication in Philadelphia, secured a news beat by publishing this fact. On July 6, the *Saturday Evening Post* published the text in full. The full text in German was published by the *Staats-Bote* on July 7. On July 8, the bell in the State House, thereafter called the Liberty Bell, rang to summon the people of Philadelphia for the first public reading. Couriers carried copies of the document to other cities and towns.

In 1776, the ideas and philosophy of government expressed in the Declaration of Independence worked as a ferment in the minds of Americans. With the bitterest years of the Revolutionary War to be lived through, they set about the task of making these ideas a reality, of giving them a foundation in law. The task is a continuing one and Americans of 1948 should draw inspiration for performing their part of it as they recall the example set them 172 years ago.

Kindness During Life

I would rather have one little rose
From the garden of a friend
Than to have the choicest flowers,
When my stay on earth must end.

I would rather have one pleasant word
In kindness said to me,
Than flattery when my heart is still
And life has ceased to be.

I would rather have a loving smile
From friends I know are true,
Than tears shed round my casket
When this world I've bid adieu.

Bring me all your flowers today—
Whether pink or white or red;
I'd rather have one blossom now
Than a truckload when I'm dead.

—Author Unknown.

Grundlovsfesten i Los Angeles Danmarks Ex-Statsminister taler

Manhattan Beach, Calif., 13. Juni, 1948.

I Brodersamfundsbladets Juni Udgave opfordrer Broder Rudolph Olsen, den kendte Skribent Alfred Gall, samt Indsenderen, til at betænke vort Maanedslad med Bidrag skrevet paa Modersmaalet.

Henstillingen er vel motiveret, og jeg haaber Broder Gall vil tage den til Følge i samme Forstaaelse hvormed jeg herved rapporterer interessant Nyt fra ovennævnte By. Samme har egentlig til Hensigt at være til Underretning for de Læsere der kun her igennem vil blive bekendt med omhandlede Mindefest.

Det Faktum at en dansk Grundlovsdag herovre fejres med vort Fødelands sidst afgaaede Statsminister Knud Kristensen som Hovedtaler er i sig selv en Begivenhed af Rang. Der var naturligvis mere end almindelige heldige Omstændigheder med i Spillet, men lad os faa denne Rapport nogenlunde i systematisk Orden.

Til at begynde med maa det oplyses at omtalte 5. Juni Fest de foregaaende Aar har staaet for Søster- og Broderlogens Regning, men iaar sluttede vor Kolonis øvrige 4 Organisationer sig til Arrangementet og Komiteen dannedes med Loge Vicepræsident Lars Westerskov som Formand. I sidstningen af Maj skete noget ganske uventet. En international Bevægelse under Navn "Moralisk Oprustning": (Moral Rearmament) der blev stiftet for 10 Aar siden af Dr. Frank Buchman, og nu omfatter omtrent alle Jordens Folkeslag, vidstes at ville afholde Verdenskongres i Los Angeles de første Dage i Juni for paa denne yderligere at staaehærde Bevægelsens Missionsgerning hvilken har evig universal Fred som Maal. Det var i forbindelse med nævnte Kongres at vor Komite fik Nys om at Danmarks Repræsentation ville blive ledt af fhv. Statsminister Knud Kristensen.

Herfra dette Punkt kan vi med let Sind foretage Springet til selve Grundlovsfesten Søndag den 6. Juni i Saxonia Park, for den simpel Konsekvens blev selvfølgelig at vor højtærede Landsmand med Frue i Selskab med øvrige ærede danske Delegater deltog i vor herlige Fest i den fri Natur under blaa Himmel og Gyldensol. Ved 3 Tiden paahørtes Dagens fire Talere under stor Opmærksomhed. Pastor Halvdan Knudsen indledede med en Tale paa engelsk — den eneste der ikke blev holdt paa vort Modersmaal. Broder Niels Palisgaard introducerede som Ordstyrer, Hovedtaleren Hr. Knud Kristensen, der nu i 40 Minutter stod foran Højttaleren paa Tribunen og talte som den fødte Orator han er. Efter Taleren havde sluttet rejste Forsamlingen sig i Ærbødighed, og gav Ex-Statsministeren en rungende Ovation.

Fredericias Borgmester Hr. Arenth blev derefter præsenteret og holdt med klar Røst en inspireret Tale der ligeledes blev modtaget med mægtigt Bifald. Indsenderen var sidste Taler. Sangforeningen "Luren" fik saa sandt ogsaa taknemligt Bifald for deres sanglige Ydelser under Dirigent Ove Askiaers fortrinlige Ledelse — hvad ville idethele taget en Fest være uden et Sangkor? Paa mere stilfærdig Maade applauderer vi enhver af de velvillige Danske, og amer-

ikansk fødte der hører os til, som udførte et Hvert paa Festgrunden.

Aldrig kunne vi glemme denne 5. Juni Dag, og dette skyldes i første Række vore danske Æregæsters Tilstedeværelse der hidførte at vil talte Hjemlandets naturlige Sprog, hvilket uvilkaarligt spandt os i et Stemningsvæv af frimodig Hjertelighed. Samværet med vore højtærede Gæster fra Moderlandet staar for hver enkelt af os som en lysstraalende Oplevelse. Lykken følg dem i gamle Danmark!

AAGE TABEL.

Fra Nr. 318

Loge Nr. 318 i København afholdt Onsdag den 5. Maj sit ordinære Logemøde, og Traditionen tro er vort første Møde i Maanedens godt besøgt af Medlemmerne. Som bekendt har Loge 318 Logemøder 1 og 3 Onsdag i hver Maaned; i Juni og Juli dog kun eet — nemlig første Onsdag. Ovennævnte Møde havde sin særlig Stemning da 5. Maj er bleven noget nær en Nationaldag i gamle Danmark. Paa denne Dag for 3 Aar siden blev Danmark atter en fri Nation; Aaget blev løftet fra vore Skuldre og Stimændene forsvandt ud i det mørke intet. 5. Maj blev for os en Takkedag og Takken er rettet mod dem, der gav sit Liv og Førlighed for Danmarks Frihed, men Takken er i vore Hjerter ogsaa rettet mod de forenede Nationer. Logens Pr. Br. Aa. Willumsen rejste Logen og bad om 2 Minutters Stilhed i Mindet om vore savnede, og Logens Ex. Pr. Br. G. Henrichsen holdt en Stemningsbetonet Mindetale, hvis Kerne var Begyndelsen den 9. April 1940 og til Lyset og Haabet atter blev tændt Natten mellem 4. og 5. Maj 1945.

Men denne Logeaften havde et andet Moment foruden, noget der kastede yderlig Glans over vort Logearbejde, idet Logen nød den Ære og Glæde at modtage besøgende Brødre netop ankomnen hertil med M/S Batory og nu er her for at opleve det danske Foraar, disse for os saa kærkomne Gæster var følgende, Overtillidsmand Br. Otto Nielsen, Br. Fred Højland, Br. Alf. Nielsen, Br. Emil Lindholdt, alle fra Loge 29, Seattle; endvidere Br. Julius Ibsen fra Loge 116 i Newark, N. J. Det er ganske forstaaeligt at vi her i Loge 318 glædede os over at være i Brødrenes Erindring, dette at tilrejsende Logebrødre, der er opfyldt at Længsel efter atter at gense kære Slægtninge og gamle Venner, dog styrer sin Gang mod Loge 318's Boplads og give en Aften for at være sammen med os under samme Flag og i samme Aand. Disse vore kære Gæster havde hver og en smukke Ord og Lovprisning til os, og Overtillidsmand Br. Otto Nielsen kunde yderlig understrege sin Tale ved at overrække Logen et Beløb paa \$50 som Gave fra Brodersamfundets Overpræsident, Br. C. Bysted Christensen. Beløbet var tiltænkt vort Byggefond, det forundre næppe nogen at Stemningen steg yderlig et Par Grader, og vi er hvad jeg roligt kan sige paa hele Logens Vegne meget stimuleret i vort Arbejde for Brodersamfundet ved disse Manifestions af Tillid til vor Virke. Den 8. Maj fylder vor Loge 23 Aar, maa vore Forhaabninger om eget Hus blot ske Fyldest senest til vort Jubilium Aar 1950.

Med Tak til alle, og vore bedste Ønsker for eder alle og Fremtiden.

Med broderlig Hilsen paa Loge 318's Vegne,

ALB. PETERSEN, Sekr.

... NEW MEMBERS ...

Booster	No. of Lodge	Location	New Member
Axel Skelbeck	1	—Omaha	—P. L. Rasmussen
Axel Skelbeck	1	—Omaha	—Earl Wolff
John Jensen	4	—Racine	—P. M. Bendtsen
L. J. Madsen	4	—Racine	—R. V. Madsen
Bernt Vium	4	—Racine	—Carl A. Nielsen
Fred A. Gress	10	—Council Bluffs	—N. H. Olsen
Alroy G. West	10	—Council Bluffs	—R. E. Nielsen
C. Eriksen	17	—Chicago	—Egon Eriksen
August P. Larsen	17	—Chicago	—H. Wernegreen
R. C. Johnson	20	—Manistee	—Ernest W. Ketz
R. C. Johnson	20	—Manistee	—Robert S. Lipe
R. C. Johnson	20	—Manistee	—James Whidden
J. A. Hansen	29	—Seattle	—Tage W. Poulsen
I. Jensen	29	—Seattle	—Chris Petersen
L. Mortensen	29	—Seattle	—Louis V. Larsen
O. E. Thygesen	29	—Seattle	—S. V. Houghstead
Earl Jensen	30	—Muskegon	—T. C. McEnter
J. C. Jorgensen	37	—Bridgeport	—Erik Garde
E. A. Nielsen	37	—Bridgeport	—Philo Bailin
E. A. Nielsen	37	—Bridgeport	—George J. Wight
N. E. Bodholdt	39	—Oakland	—Eric Tengstedt
N. P. Jensen	42	—Spokane	—A. H. Christensen
Axel Jacobsen	49	—San Francisco	—A. Abildgaard
Holger Jacobsen	49	—S. Francisco	—M. S. Jorgensen
Marius Kristensen	49	—S. Francisco	—P. R. Mosborg
Carl Mygind	49	—San Francisco	—M. Meyn
Sigurd Nielsen	49	—S. Francisco	—N. J. Nielsen
Sigurd Nielsen	49	—S. Francisco	—F. C. S. Pedersen
Milo Mason	70	—Greenville	—W. Christensen
Milo Petersen	70	—Greenville	—R. Christensen
Fred Paulsen	75	—Albert Lea	—R. Bonnerup
Chris Block	84	—Lincoln	—W. Goldstein
Chris Block	84	—Lincoln	—Earle C. McMunn
Chris Block	84	—Lincoln	—Robert K. Nissen
S. C. Sorensen	84	—Lincoln	—August Nissen
Edward C. Hansen	106	—Trufant	—Robert V. Jensen
Carl C. Nielsen	106	—Trufant	—LeMayne D. Krebs
Andrew Nielsen	126	—Los Angeles	—V. Jorgensen
John V. Jensen	143	—Petaluma	—Hakon Hansen
N. P. Nielsen	143	—Petaluma	—R. A. Fletcher
Paul Brown	164	—New York	—T. M. Paulsen
P. K. Nielsen	167	—Portland	—Erik Markussen
Nels J. Nielsen	183	—Troy	—James E. Sloan
M. Rasmussen	183	—Troy	—Donald C. Zepf
H. A. Sundby	184	—Hayward	—Clifford Dinsmore
H. A. Sundby	184	—Hayward	—Fred A. Jackson
H. A. Sundby	184	—Hayward	—Carl J. Lehmann
H. A. Sundby	184	—Hayward	—Palmer C. Lund
H. A. Sundby	184	—Hayward	—John P. Madsen
H. A. Sundby	184	—Hayward	—Ernest McGhee
H. A. Sundby	184	—Hayward	—Arne Saabye
H. A. Sundby	184	—Hayward	—Walter A. Swift
W. Jacobsen	195	—Omaha	—F. H. Gibbon
L. C. Nielsen	227	—Detroit	—Otto Jensen
L. C. Nielsen	227	—Detroit	—Peter Kusk
John Andersen	242	—Erie	—Elmer J. Kienholz
John Andersen	242	—Erie	—N. John Kienholz
John Andersen	242	—Erie	—William A. Raun
Ole C. Beck	242	—Erie	—Jacob E. Hansen
Ole C. Beck	242	—Erie	—Edward Jonansen
Ole C. Beck	242	—Erie	—Paul G. Larsen
Ole C. Beck	242	—Erie	—William R. Larsen
Ole C. Beck	242	—Erie	—Arthur Raun
Ole C. Beck	242	—Erie	—Peter N. Raun
C. L. Bonde	242	—Erie	—Donald D. Shepard

M. Christensen	242	—Erie	—Harry C. Christensen
N. D. Larsen	242	—Erie	—Donald H. Lohse
A. M. Madsen	242	—Erie	—Carl M. Steiner
A. M. Madsen	242	—Erie	—John A. Christensen
M. Melgaard	242	—Erie	—Robert G. Christensen
M. Melgaard	242	—Erie	—Harry H. Larsen
M. Nelsen	242	—Erie	—Darr A. Wells
R. G. Tansey	242	—Erie	—Arthur C. Johnson
Hans M. Andersen	255	—Selma	—James R. Andersen
Hans M. Andersen	255	—Selma	—Hans P. Hansen
O. Christiansen	318	—Copenhagen	—J. F. Larsen
Jorgen Odgaard	318	—Copenhagen	—H. F. Kjeldsen
A. Christensen	318	—Copenha'en	—O. N. K. Sorensen
O. Christiansen	318	—Copenhagen	—F. G. Pedersen
K. Wichmann	318	—Copenhagen	—O. J. Jorgensen
O. Børsholt	328	—Vancouver	—J. L. Jørgensen
L. Christiansen	328	—Vancouver	—Soren Kjeldsen
L. Christiansen	328	—Vancouver	—John Knudsen
Chris Jørgensen	328	—Vancouver	—L. C. Knudsen
Paul Blinkilde	331	—Detroit	—E. H. Bergstedt

HONOR ROLL

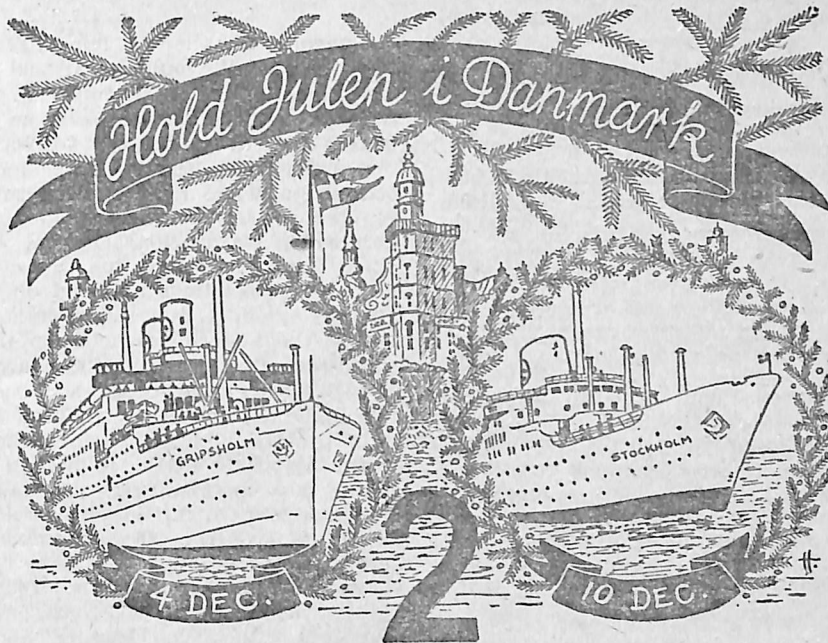
LIST OF LODGES (Five and more new members)

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

There are eight lodges on the threshold of the honor list, each with four members, which we expect to have on the next list.

LIST OF INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS (Three and more new members)

Lodge	No.	Recommender and Location	New Members Enrolled
84.	Chris Block, Lincoln, Nebr.	-----	9
184.	H. A. Sundby, Hayward, Calif.	-----	8
84.	S. C. Sorensen, Lincoln, Nebr.	-----	7
113.	Johannes Moldrup, Enumclaw, Wash.	-----	7
242.	Ole C. Beck, Erie, Pa.	-----	6
255.	Hans M. Andersen, Selma, Calif.	-----	5
20.	R. C. Johnson, Manistee, Mich.	-----	4
1.	Axel Skelbeck, Omaha, Nebr.	-----	3
84.	Martin A. Sorensen, Lincoln, Nebr.	-----	3
116.	M. C. Christensen, Newark, N. J.	-----	3
126.	Andrew Nielsen, Los Angeles, Calif.	-----	3
143.	John V. Jensen, Petaluma, Calif.	-----	3
152.	Martin Mikkelsen, Wilbur, Wash.	-----	3
190.	C. B. Christensen, Schenectady, N. Y.	-----	3
242.	Mads Christensen, Erie, Pa.	-----	3
318.	John Christensen, Copenhagen, Den.	-----	3
323.	C. F. Petersen, Alhambra, Calif.	-----	3
331.	Paul J. Blinkilde, Detroit, Mich.	-----	3



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	Første Klasse	Cabin Klasse	Turist Klasse
GRIPSHOLM	\$285	\$220	\$180
STOCKHOLM	\$285		\$190

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

Hvis De ønsker at afrejse tidligere anbefaler vi: "Gripsholm" d. 10. September; "Stockholm" d. 22. September; "Gripsholm" d. 8. Oktober; "Stockholm" d. 25. Oktober; "Gripsholm" d. 5. November og "Stockholm" d. 17. November.

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FINANCIAL REPORT

Milwaukee, Wis., Lodge No. 36

MAY 31, 1948

Mortuary Fund

Receipts:

Balance on hand May 1	-----	\$219,722.57
Assessments	-----	9,761.90
Interest on bonds	-----	5,797.50

\$235,281.97

Disbursements:

Death claims	-----	\$ 15,942.22
Cash surrender	-----	52.26
68-M bonds purchased	-----	68,000.00
Eaton & Howard Balanced Fund	-----	50,020.54
Interest accrued on bonds purchased	-----	603.39
Premium on bonds purchased	-----	1,930.00
Collection expense, bond interest coupons	-----	4.20
Balance May 31, 1948	-----	98,729.36

\$235,281.97

General Fund

Receipts:

Balance on hand May 1	-----	\$ 220.75
Received in May	-----	704.48
Transferred from Relief Fund	-----	4,000.00

\$ 4,925.23

Disbursements:

Advertising, printing and stationery	-----	\$ 55.46
Rent and lights	-----	149.60
Printing and mailing official publication	-----	346.29
Postage, express, telephone, etc.	-----	56.98
Insurance Department, license and fees	-----	24.00
Salaries to officers and employes	-----	850.00
Collection expense of checks on non-par banks	-----	1.25
Balance on May 31, 1948	-----	3,441.65

\$ 4,925.23

Relief Fund

Receipts:

Balance on hand May 1	-----	\$ 7,733.14
Assessments	-----	1,852.00
Relief payments returned	-----	2.20
Interest on bonds	-----	150.00

\$ 9,737.34

Disbursements:

Relief payments	-----	\$ 6.68
Special relief allowance	-----	50.00
As a loan to General Fund	-----	4,000.00
Balance on hand May 31, 1948	-----	5,680.66

\$ 9,737.34

Assets

Mortuary Fund investments	-----	\$3,608,145.54
Relief Fund investments	-----	165,000.00
General Fund investments	-----	15,000.00
Cash in bank	-----	\$108,046.47
Less: Employes federal taxes	-----	194.80
		107,851.67

Total assets ----- \$3,895,997.21

Someone at one of our meetings in May got the idea that it would be a good thing if this lodge could have a writeup in our D. B. Magazine once in a while to let the inactive members know that we still have a very active lodge in Milwaukee and on a motion, which was carried, the undersigned was appointed to write in whenever something happened.

We have several very good members residing in California, Washington, Oregon, Florida and many other states and they, too, like to hear from their lodge. Our meetings are held on every 2nd and 4th Tuesday evening and the average attendance is 30, and as the Sisterhood meets on the same nights, in an adjoining room with only a large kitchen between us, we always have coffee and cake after the meetings and then we sit down for a game of cards and it is usually midnight before the last ones leave.

On May 25, the lodge held a smoker in honor of the 50-year members, and our second supreme vice-president, N. C. Nielsen, was invited to make the presentation of the 50-year emblem to three members who had reached that stage during the last few years, when emblems were not available. A fine ham dinner was served at 8 o'clock, including everything that goes with a good dinner, and later coffee and pastry was served.

The three new 50-year members who were all present, were: No. 167, Carl Andersen; No. 87, Anton Petersen; and No. 91, J. A. M. Petersen, and besides those, we had two more present who already have received the 50-year emblem, namely: Martin Petersen and Martin Mikkelsen. Brother N. C. Nielsen was accompanied by three brothers from Racine, Ex-President Tofing, President Petersen and Vice-President Jensen.

After the presentation, some very interesting speeches were given by each brother from Racine and also several brothers from No. 36, under the leadership of Carl Roge, who was a very able toastmaster. When the party broke up around 12 o'clock, everybody agreed that they had a swell evening.

We have more members becoming eligible for the 50-year emblem this and next year and hope there will be more "Smokers."

Wisconsin is noted for having a tough climate, always changing, but that's what makes the people tough, and several of our active members are up in the 80's and still attending most meetings.

Don't forget our annual picnic on July 18 at Jackson Park on Forest Home Avenue.

EDWARD JUEL.

You ask for credit
Me no give, you get mad.
You ask for credit, me give,
You no pay, I get mad.
Darn sight better you get mad.

Nedennævnte danske Magister — tillige Lærereksamen — søger hermed Beskæftigelse i, og Garant til Udvandring til, U. S. A. Eventuel Henvendelse pr. Luftpost til Svend Frederiksen, Havretoften 12, Kongens Lyngby, Danmark.

Martin Mikkelson Died June 11

Lodge No. 36, Milwaukee, Wis., lost one of its old members on June 11, 1948, when Martin Mikkelson passed away. He had been under doctor's care the past 18 months and had one leg amputated last year when gangrene set in, but despite his handicap and poor health, he somehow managed to get up to Lodge No. 36 whenever something special was on the program.

Martin Mikkelson was born in Vejle June 15, 1871, and was looking forward to celebrating his 77th birthday in a few days. He was well known here and all over Wisconsin and also in Florida where he usually spent some of the winter time. He was very active inside the Danish Brotherhood and was one of the men that helped organize the United Lodges of D. B. in Wisconsin and Upper Michigan 25 years ago. He had been in the real estate business here since 1908. He was an inveterate traveler and had crossed the Atlantic 23 times and had toured Europe, Asia, Africa, Mexico, South America, Cuba, Puerto Rico, the Canal Zone, Virgin Islands and Canada. He was also a member of the mayor's advisory council, the Elks, the Moose, City Club, South Side Old Settler's Club, North Cape Lodge of Chicago and of the Kingo Lutheran church.

EDWARD JUEL,
News reporter from Lodge 36.

Cancer Detection Stations

In the fight against cancer, which causes one death in eight in the United States, the cancer detection station is playing an increasingly important role. Since the end of the war, more such offices for thorough medical examination have been opened than in the preceding years, bringing the total number of such stations to 181, located in thirty states and in Washington, D. C.

These cancer detection stations provide complete physical check-ups once a year under standards set up by the American College of Surgeons.

Unlike the some 450 tumor clinics in the United States, which serve suspected cases of cancer, detection stations concentrate on unsuspected cases and actively promote the idea of periodic checks by offering a thorough medical examination for a nominal fee. The largest part of the cost is covered by donations. One aim of the detection stations is to teach people that only periodic examination can reveal the existence of a cancer in its early, curable stage.

Cancer detection stations constitute only one phase of the drive against cancer which in 1947 consumed \$14,000,000 in federal funds against a high of \$4,500,000 for any previous year, and \$12,000,000 in private donations, also much higher than in previous years.

A typical cancer detection station is the one in Washington, D. C. It was started less than a year ago, and before it was a month old it had a long waiting list of applicants, though no attempt was made to advertise beyond the briefest newspaper notices. Since the station has to share in the facilities of a busy city hospital, it can operate only one full day a week.

During a recent period, this station examined 150 persons. It found four presumably well people with cancers and sixteen people with tumors which might cause cancer eventually.

The specialist in charge is quoted as saying: "Our idea is to put ourselves out of business. We will do it when a routine physical examination is taught to all medical students impressing upon them the importance of looking for certain seemingly rather insignificant medical facts."

An industrial cancer detection clinic, operated by the Avondale Mills of Sycaluga, Georgia, in cooperation with the American Cancer Society, may be expected to set the pattern for an attack on cancer through the cooperative efforts of employee and employer. It is said to be the first of its kind in the world.

In its initial program this clinic limited its services to women employes, wives or other near female relatives of workers. The clinic is now extending its service to all women residents of the township and many applicants are admitted from outlying rural areas. Free examinations at regular six-month intervals are urged, and Avondale employees receive time off with pay during the examinations.

"The original idea of the clinic," said the head of the American Cancer Society "Field Army" of Alabama, "was to convince people that it is possible to have cancer and not realize it and that many cancers, if discovered in time, have a good chance of cure."

Thorough medical examinations at cancer detection stations do more than detect unsuspected cancers; they also uncover the beginnings of other illnesses, which prompt treatment can cure.

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Manistee Bowlers Are Champions



The brothers pictured are members of Manistee, Mich., Lodge No. 20's bowling team. They won the championship in the Associated League in which they bowled. This was very gratifying, inasmuch as this is the first year the Brotherhood has sponsored a bowling team.

The brothers are, from left to right: Don Christian-

sen, Walt Sadowski, Bob Johnson, Dick Johnson, Bill Hansen and George Chavala. Kneeling is Brother Floyd VanHoven, proprietor of the Edgewater Recreation.

LEE A. MacGREGOR,
Sec., Lodge No. 20.

Fine Convention At Manistee, Michigan

The two-day Danish Brotherhood and Sisterhood convention held at Manistee May 29 and 30, was deemed a success by the some 250 persons from Lower Michigan and Upper Ohio who were in attendance. With headquarters located in the Masonic Temple, all activities were either held there or radiated from that location.

Business meetings were held each day for the two groups, at which time they approved plans for the coming year and also elected new officers. The convention was highlighted on Saturday night when a joint banquet was held at the Masonic Temple.

The toastmaster for the evening was Brother Elmer Ness and after a welcoming address by Mayor Ewald Swanson, he introduced Roger Campbell of Manistee who was the principal speaker. Campbell's subject dealt on opportunities and how people should make the best of them when they come along. He cited cases of great men in history who became famous, stressing the life of William Knudsen, by being given an opportunity and taking advantage of it.

The Rev. Wikman, who just came to this country from Denmark and is the new minister at the local Danish Lutheran church, gave the invocation. Sev-

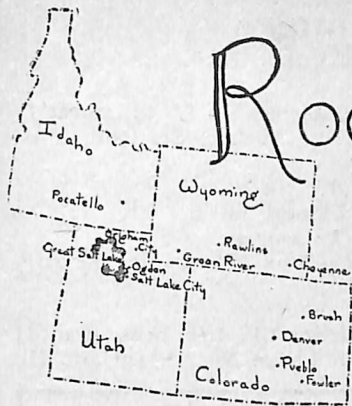
eral musical numbers were presented before a dance was held later in the evening.

At a business meeting of the Brotherhood on Sunday, (this meeting was held at the D. B. S. hall) a 50-year pin was given to Brother Thorwald Jensen of Detroit. Brother Jensen was initiated in Manistee 50 years ago while he was still a resident here. After moving to Detroit, he continued to be an active member in the Brotherhood.

The new officers of the Brotherhood are: Clayton Andresen, Manistee, ex-president; Bert Neilsen, Detroit, president; Robert C. Johnson, Manistee, vice-president; Earl Jensen, Muskegon, secretary; A. Petersen, Toledo, treasurer; and J. Jensen, Trufant, first trustee. The district also voted to have next year's convention at Muskegon.

The committee from the Manistee lodge who sponsored the convention were Arthur Mueckler, Harvey R. Johnson, Robert C. Johnson and Lee MacGregor. They were aided by the following sisters: Esther Fredricks, Anna Jensen and Ebba LaValle.

LEE A. MacGREGOR,
Sec., Lodge No. 20, Manistee, Mich.



Rocky Mountain News

by

Hilmer W. Hansen
846 Ramona Ave.
Salt Lake City 5, Utah

There has not been much response to our idea of gathering lodge news from Colorado, Wyoming, Utah and Idaho under the heading of Rocky Mountain Lodge News; but Rome was not built in one day, so the saying goes, and we cannot expect to be 100 per cent perfect right off the start. There has of course been several members who have talked to me about the idea and it seems to meet with enthusiasm from those I have talked to.

In case some of our members out here did not read the June issue of our Magazine, let me repeat, we are trying to create some interest in our paper for us "Mountaineers" by writing a little each month about the activities in our various lodges in the four states mentioned above and which comprises the following Lodge numbers: 38 Laramie, 40 Rawlins, 43 Denver, 48 Green River, 78 Salt Lake City, 119 Pueblo, 148 Cheyenne, 254 Brush, 264 Pocatello, 267 Brigham City, 278 Salt Lake City and 291 Ogden. Surely with 12 lodges to report from we should be able to have a nice page in our Magazine every month. Therefore, as suggested, have your secretary, or appoint a member to write a few notes of the activities in your lodge, mail them to me by the 15th of each month, I noticed it stated 5th in the last issue, that was an error, the 15th will be the deadline as all articles have to be in the hands of the editor in Askov, Minn., by the 20th of the month.

Brothers, if you would like to let your neighbor lodge know that your lodge is a lively, up-to-date lodge, here is a chance to tell them about it. Also, remember you might-like some idea for improvement of your activities as well, and maybe your neighbor lodge has just the idea you need. Come on, Brothers, let's put the Rocky Mountain Lodges on the map.

Utah And Idaho Lodges:

The executive committee of Utah and Idaho General Committee met June 3, to make arrangements for their annual outing. This will be their 27th yearly outing which will be held at Lagoon, Utah, Wednesday, July 14. The chairman, Soren J. Jespersen, assures us that an exceptional good program has been arranged for this year, which will start at 7 o'clock in the evening. Incidentally Lagoon is a summer resort near Farmington, Utah, about half way between Salt Lake City and Ogden. So, if any of our Brotherhood members or their families are out vacationing in the neighborhood be sure to come and be with us. You are most cordially invited.

Plans were also worked on to make arrangements

for an evening of lecture and movies to be given by the well liked and rather famous Dan Chr. Andersen. The lecture will be in Salt Lake City sometime in August; the date is not yet set; but it will be soon, so we really have a treat coming.

Lodge No. 78, S. L. C.:

The committee appointed to present Brother John Nielsen with his 50-year emblem reported that Brother Nielsen was very touched with the honor bestowed upon him by the Brotherhood. Brother Nielsen, who will be 87 years next month, is now a little better as far as his health is concerned and will be coming to lodge again he tells us, before long.

Lodge No. 267, Brigham City:

Marius Rasmussen, secretary of Lodge No. 267, announced that his youngest daughter, Joanne, was married to Eugene Davis June 11. This may not be lodge news, but nearly every member of D. B. in Utah and Idaho knows and admires Marius and his family and I'll bet that nearly every lodge member attended the reception except the writer who very unfortunately could not be there, but do wish to extend congratulations and best wishes.

Please send me words of your activities.

New Meeting Place

Beginning Friday, June 4, H. C. Andersen Lodge No. 91, St. Paul, Minn., will meet at Eagles Hall, 113 University Ave.

H. MILLER, Sec.

Scatter your flowers as you go; for you will not pass this way again.

When you get into deep water, keep your mouth shut.

When hanging up the wash, hang one pillow slip with open end up. When taking wash down, put all small pieces into that slip. Saves time when sprinkling.

Alhambra, Calif.

On Friday evening, May 28, at our spacious headquarters in Redmen's hall, 533 West Main St., Alhambra, we held a well attended and interesting meeting. Among our guests were P. M. Christiansen, Omaha, Nebr., No. 1; and Peter Christensen, Cleveland, Ohio, No. 69. Six applications for membership were balloted upon, all secured by the undersigned. Two delegates were elected to our annual state convention at Oakland, Calif., August 26, 27 and 28, namely Viggo C. Hansen and Paul Christensen, with two substitutes, C. F. Petersen and Jens Peter Andersen. Several of our brothers expressed their anticipation of attending the convention as Oakland is a beautiful city and only 420 miles away.

Fraternally,
C. F. PETERSEN, Sec. No. 323.

Loge Nr. 318 "København"

Loge Nr. 318 i Danmark, der i Maj den 8. har bestaaet i 23 Aar og altid gennemført den Linie der er Grundstammen for Brodersamfundet, og stadig føre Traditionen videre og sætter en Ære i at leve op til Begrebet Broderskab, og efter bedste Evne at vedligeholde Minder fra Amerika, har i Tiden efter Krigens Ophør haft den Glæde ofte at se adskillige Brødre, der har været her hjemme i Danmak paa Besøg hos os som kærkomne Gæster, og vi vil gerne indrømme at vi altid har følt os stolte af at disse, vore Gæster, har given os deres uforbeholdne Ros for den stilfulde Maade vi fører Logen paa og ikke mindst det store Antal af vore Medlemmer der altid deltager i vore Møder.

Det er selvsagt at en saadan Annerkendelse styrker os i vore Bestræbelser for at vedligeholde Interessen for D. B. S. Man vil forstaa, at vi med store Forventninger ser hen til Aaret 1950 da Logen fylder 25 Aar. Det vil sikkert være de fleste Medlemmer af Brodersamfundet i Amerika bekendt at Loge Nr. 318 gennen Aarene har oparbejdet et Byggefond med Formaalet at erhverve sin egen Logebygning senest ved vort Jubilæum. Komiteen for dette Fond har som Formand Br. Alf. Clemmensen, der i Aarene før 1925 tilhørte Brodersamfundet i Chicago. Br. Clemmensen kunde for kort Tid siden fejre sit 40-Aars Medlemsskab i D. B. S. Ved vort Logemøde Onsdag den 7. April var Br. Clemmensen Genstand for Logens Hyldest, og som et synligt Bevis paa Logen Taknemlighed for godt Broderskab og samtidig for den store Indsats denne Broder i Samarbejde med Komiteen for Byggefonden har lagt for Dagen i forløbne Aar overrakte Logen ved Pr. Aa. Willumsen en nydelig Standerlampe i Bronze Palsandertræ. Paa Foden af Lampen var printed en Tak for Br. Clemmensens Interesse og Arbejde for Logen og ikke mindst for Byggefondet. Mon ikke det ogsaa vil glæde de Logebrødre i Chicago og Lake Forest, der har kendt Br. Alf. Clemmensen, (ogsaa kaldet smukke Alfred) at læse om dette, og samtidig erfare at samme Alfred i Lighed med Jonny Walker, "is still going strong," til Glæde for Brodersamfundet, og ikke mindst til Gavn for os.

Med broderlig Hilsen,
P. L. V.

ALB. PETERSEN,
Sekretær, Loge Nr. 318, København.

Changes

Meeting Place:

As of Friday, June 4, Lodge No. 91 will meet at Eagle's Hall, 113 University Avenue, St. Paul, Minnesota.

New Treasurer:

181—Andrew Lamb, Sidney, Mich.

Change of Address for Treasurer:

322—Victor V. Nielsen, Box 772, Santa Barbara, Calif.

Consolidation:

Lodge No. 280, Gardner, Ill., has been granted permission to merge with Lodge No. 34, Dwight, Ill.

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News From The Eastern Lodges

By

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

It was indeed a pleasure to see in our June issue the new page from the Rocky Mountain section by Hilmar Hansen.

It was also most interesting to read his comments on the columns already in the paper about the news from the different sections of the land. I am sure that the collection of news items, such as they are, have nothing at all to do with the district as Hilmar mentioned, at least not here from the East. Here it was started a good many years ago by the General Committee and according to what we hear from the brothers around the country, it is appreciated. It is not alone the brother who belongs to the individual lodge that has the affair who reads it, but I am sure that many of us who have visited other parts of the country, are just as interested in what goes on there as we are in our own lodge. After all, we are all brothers in one organization.

I have missed Hilmar's writings in the "Danske Pioneer" and have wondered why it did not appear. I used to enjoy it and certainly am looking forward to see what he will have in the future in our Magazine.

Of course we know that there are many articles well worth reading in our paper, but I think that there is still something missing and I will tell you what I mean.

We have on the supreme board seven very good men. I know them all personally and know that they have something in their mind about our Brotherhood, else they would not have been elected to their present posts, but why not let us know about it? I am sure we would all like to see an editorial every month from the supreme board. Would it not be possible that one member each month could write an article for the benefit of all of us? That would only mean that each one would write once in seven months. Please think this over.

The articles by Brother Svendsen from Lodge No. 205 were well written and many of us should take due notice thereof. Just prior to the last convention we had many such articles and it was interest-

ing reading, but not much has appeared since. We know there is a long time before another convention but let us hear just the same what is on your mind.

And now for the news:

Hartford Lodge No. 314 Celebrates Its 31st Anniversary

On Saturday, May 22, this lodge had as usual invited the neighboring lodges to help them celebrate their anniversary. About 150 were present and a turkey dinner was served in their hall on White St. The toastmaster, Aage Jespersen, introduced the guests from the visiting lodges and all responded with greetings from their lodges. We mention them, but no names, as I did not get them. They were from Lodges No. 32, New Haven; 37, Bridgeport; 41, Derby; 103, Waterbury, all in Connecticut; and the vice-president of the Sisterlodge in Hartford.

The president of the lodge presented three 25-year emblems to members of the lodge. They were C. Frederiksen, S. Rasmussen and R. Petersen. Several checks were presented to members who had procured new members for the lodge and many of these members responded with a few remarks. Also called upon was the secretary of the Society Dania of Hartford, the representative from Rosenborg Lodge No. 102 in Providence, R. I.; the president of the hall committee representation from Springfield, where there formerly was a lodge, No. 312; the chairman of the committee and last but not least our Supreme President C. B. Christensen from Schenectady. Dancing followed and a fine time was enjoyed by all present.

From The Secretary Of The General Committee

When the officers of the General Committee attended the meeting in Erie where 18 candidates were initiated, they held a meeting there and talked over

DEATH CLAIMS PAID

DATE OF DEATH	NAME	AGE	BIRTHPLACE	LODGE NO.	LOCATION	JOINED YEAR	CAUSE OF DEATH	AM'T PAID
Apr. 23	Niels H. Andersen	85	Stelland, Den.	51	Ludington, Mich.	1896	Cancer of brain	\$645.59
May 6	Christensen Lagesen	83	Tisland, Den.	51	Ludington, Mich.	1901	Senility	754.62
Feb. 3	Schrum, Frederik W.	82	Thisted Amt	242	Erie, Pa.	1906	Struck by auto	194.70
May 3	Martinius Nielsen	57	Erie, Pa.	242	Erie, Pa.	1936	Apoplexy	250.00
May 8	Jens C. Westergaard	85	Arnum, Slesvig	29	Seattle, Wash.	1887	Heart disease	342.12
Apr. 23	Ludvig Jorgensen	56	Herredslev, Jylland	71	Penn Yan, N. Y.	1911	Auto accident	1000.00
May 1	Jes H. Jessen	73	Varde, Den.	P.D.	Omaha, Nebr.	1902	Cerebral hemorrhage	857.28
May 11	Fritz R. Andresen	72	Copenhagen, Den.	69	Cleveland, Ohio	1912	Cerebral thrombosis	1000.00
May 19	Mathias A. Madsen	77	Jersager, Ribe	54	Dannebrog, Nebr.	1901	Carcinoma of stomach	405.75
May 25	Jacob Johnsen	74	Borling Sogn	239	Lake Forest, Ill.	1917	Cerebral hemorrhage	500.00
May 24	Walter Mortensen	77	Maribo, Den.	18	Chicago, Ill.	1902	Chronic myocarditis	1000.00
May 8	Harold P. Johnson	85	Albeck Sogn	150	Rorbeck, Iowa	1902	Fractured left hip	733.40
May 17	Ole Olsen	77	Denmark	190	Schenectady, N. Y.	1914	Chronic mlocarditis	1000.00
May 24	Anton Hansen	67	Vium Ringkobing	241	Sayreville, N. Y.	1906	Left cardiac decompensation	982.72
May 17	Aage T. Petersen	67	Lyngstrup, Fred'borg	103	Waterbury, Conn	1900	Heart failure	963.13
May 23	Jens C. Skov	68	Spandet, Slesvig	123	Clifton, Ill.	1899	Cerebral hemorrhage	250.00
May 19	Valdemar Torbensen	85	Copenhagen, Den.	91	St. Paul, Minn.	1901	Broncho pneumonia	364.85
Apr. 30	Kresten Nielsen	66	Randers, Den.	29	Seattle, Wash.	1917	Coronary occlusion	1000.00
June 3	Hans J. Buck	86	Faaborg, Fyen	56	Kansas City, Mo.	1898	Congestus heart failure	500.00
June 4	Thomas Nielsen	82	Dronninglund, Den.	26	Fremont, Nebr.	1900	Cardiac decompensation	397.77
May 30	Louis Nielsen	85	Spørring, Aarhus Amt	17	Chicago, Ill.	1907	Chr. myocarditis	900.00
May 20	Christian Brunsgaard	61	Lem. pr. Skive	143	Petaluma, Calif.	1947	Unknown	Social
May 9	Hans S. Petersen	74	Herning, Denmark	35	Chicago, Ill.	1939	Unknown	Social

the situation regarding the membership campaign now going on. They decided that the campaign here in the East should run concurrently with the national drive and the score be taken from the honor roll in the magazine.

They also decided that a wrist watch be given to the member in the East who brings in the most members here. They want to be sure that at least one watch stays in the East.

We are going to give California a run for their money, so please get busy. They are looking for a large class for initiation at the convention in New Haven over Labor Day.

By the way, we ought to hear more about that convention soon.

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

The Sisterhood lodge in Schenectady celebrated its 33rd anniversary Tuesday, May 11. Tables were beautifully decorated in the colors of the four seasons of the year. Prizes were given for the best songs or rather for the best singers for the evening. Delicious sandwiches and a beautiful layer cake and coffee was served; a few good speakers were heard. It was a beautiful party and the committee in charge deserves a lot of thanks.

A fishing trip was held Sunday, June 6, at the Saratoga Lake. I wonder what happened, if anyone caught any fish or what.

Aage Jensen celebrated his birthday at the May meeting. He served sandwiches and beer and it was enjoyed. Two other brothers are going to serve a good lunch at the next meeting.

Plans for the addition to the building have been accepted. It won't be long now.

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

We note from the little lodge newspaper in Newark that at the meeting June 12, there will be before the lodge a letter with a proposal that the Old People's Home in Metuchen and the Old People's Home in Brooklyn be combined into one large home. A special convention is to be held June 27 where the delegates will consider this.

There will also be initiation of new members at this meeting, so it looks like a busy evening in Lodge No. 116. This meeting is usually ladies' night, but due to the large amount of business it had to be called off.

No less than three brothers of the lodge are going to be married in June. They are Edward Jespersen, Albert Jespersen and John Nielsen. Also two daughters of brothers, Lillian Blidsoe and Helen Jensen. There should be a lot of future members for Lodge No. 116 and we certainly wish all these young people a lot of happiness and luck in the future.

The bowling club in Newark wound up the season with a dinner where the results from the season were announced. Brother Niels Quitzau rolled the highest score of 233. He also won the eight weeks trophy contest with 4,152 pins. Highest average for the season went to Chr. Schousgaard. His winnings will finance his trip to Denmark.

Brother Harry Rasmussen, who is with the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co. was honored by his firm at a dinner at the Mayfair Farms lately, for having

rendered the most distinguished service in the last 12 months. Congratulations to Brother Rasmussen.

At the time of this writing we are informed from Portland, Ore., that no brother there has had any loss or had been evacuated. We have this information from the secretary of the lodge there and we are certainly glad to hear that.

We understand that the danger is not fully over but hope for the best. Anyone who has had any experience in that respect, will understand what it means when water starts coming your way. I remember the hurricane and flood we had here in 1938, when water was 10 to 12 feet in the homes and also in many stores in the city of Providence.

Again we say we are glad to hear that our brothers are safe and no loss has been suffered.

RESOLUTIONS

MARTIN MIKKELSON, Milwaukee, Wis.

In memory of our departed brother, Martin Mikkelsen, who passed away on June 11, 1948, this resolution was adopted by D. B. Lodge No. 36:

Resolved, that we regret the loss of our brother and hereby wish to express our sincere sympathy to his family; that our charter be draped in mourning for 30 days in his memory and that this resolution be printed in the Danish Brotherhood Magazine, entered in the minutes of the lodge and a copy be sent to his family.

Sigval Nielsen, President.
John Jacobsen, Secretary.

JACOB JOHANSEN, Lake Forest, Ill.

In memory of our departed brother, Jacob Johansen, who passed away May 25, 1948, this resolution was adopted at our regular meeting June 5, 1948:

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

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

In behalf of Skjoldborg Lodge No. 239.

Peter Jensen, President.
Chris Baltersen, Secretary.

CHRISTIAN BRUNSGAARD, Petaluma, Calif.

In memory of our late brother, Christian Brunsgaard, who passed away May 20, 1948:

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

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

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

N. P. Nielsen, President.
John Winding, Secretary.

MARTIN NIELSEN, Erie, Pa.

In memory of our departed brother, Martin Nielsen, who passed away May 3, 1948, this resolution was adopted by D. B. Lodge No. 242, at a regular meeting:

Resolved, that we regret the loss of a good brother and hereby wish to express our sincere sympathy to his family.

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

Harry Madsen, President.
Henry Jensen, Secretary.

CHRISTIAN CHRISTIANSEN, Erie, Pa.

In memory of our departed brother, Christian Christiansen, who passed away May 26, 1948, this resolution was adopted by D. B. Lodge No. 242, at a regular meeting:

Resolved, that we regret the loss of a good brother and hereby wish to express our sincere sympathy to his family.

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

Harry Madsen, President.
Henry Jensen, Secretary.

CALIFORNIA NEWS

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

We are now approaching the time when we are beginning to give thought to our coming convention here in California. The writer as well as our president for the General Committee, Brother Sigurd Nielsen, had the pleasure of being present at the last meeting of the convention committee, comprised of brothers from the Oakland Brotherhood Lodge and sisters from the Sisterhood. All of them seemed to be bent on one purpose, that of making this one of the best conventions ever held in California, and I feel confident that it won't be the committee's fault if it isn't.

The chairman of the committee is Brother Owen Andker, past president and one of the most active members of the Oakland Lodge. After listening to the committee I am able to give you the following, which is the tentative program for the convention.

Thursday, August 26: Registration of delegates and visitors at the convention headquarters, Hotel Leamington. Thursday afternoon beginning at about 4:30 a cocktail party will be held at the Danish auditorium; this however, is subject to confirmation. Thursday evening the reception will also be held in the Danish Auditorium, which is located at 164—11th Street. Following the usual presentation of national and state officers, refreshments will be served and then dancing to Brother Heise's orchestra, which by the way is one of the best in California. Brother Heise is an ex-president of Hayward Lodge. As we understand it, he will deliver all the music during the convention.

Friday morning at 9 o'clock the convention will open at the Hotel Leamington, where all the meetings will be held of both the Sisterhood and Brotherhood. Meetings all day with a recess during the afternoon, when the Hayward Lodges will be host at a coffee party. Friday evening will be filled with entertainment and dance. The entertainment will be with some of the finest talent obtainable.

Saturday morning meetings will start again (we hope) at 9 o'clock. It is hoped both conventions will be able to finish their business during the morning hours, which includes the election of officers and selection of the next convention city. It is hoped we will have many invitations this year. The war is over, and there are a number of cities where we have not been for the past ten to fifteen years. So all lodges wishing the convention in 1949 please instruct your delegates accordingly. This is not politics, but plain necessity.

During the afternoon there will be joint installation of the newly elected officers. We are informed that the Drill Team of the Oakland Sisterhood Lodge will assist in the installation. This is one of the finest in California and alone to see the installation will be worth anybody's trip to Oakland this year.

Saturday evening will be the **big evening**, closing the convention with a fine dinner dance at the Hotel Leamington. We are promised there will be no speeches as it is assumed that all those who have anything to say will have said it during the meetings of the two conventions. There will, however, be presentation of national and state officers, as well as distinguished guests. So much for the conventions

at this time. We hope to have the final information for the August issue.

At this time we should like to invite every brother and sister of the two organizations to come to this annual get-together, you won't be disappointed. Many members of the two organizations from out of state will undoubtedly be planning their vacations in California anyway, so why not come to Oakland. You will probably learn a lot which you take with you home and which can be of use in your own locality. A special invitation is also extended to all the members of out of state lodges now residing in California to come along, and we can promise you, that if you have come to one convention you will be coming year after year.

As stated above, the Hotel Leamington will be the convention headquarter, and we are informed that rooms at that hotel, which is by far the best in Oakland, will be from \$6.00 to \$8.00 for a room with double bed. A room with twin beds will cost from \$7.00 to \$9.00. If an extra bed is placed in the room this will be \$2.00 extra. Make your reservation early by writing to Owen Andker, 1445—5th Avenue, Oakland 6, Calif. When asking for reservation be sure to enclose your check for \$5.00, which will be applied against the cost of your room. Do it now.

May I at this time ask the lodge secretaries to be sure to forward me the names of their delegates and alternates as soon as possible. This is necessary for my records as well as for the convention committee who desires the names for the program. Please be sure to forward me not later than August 10, the names of all new members initiated between the dates of August 1, 1947, and August 1, 1948, as well as names of the sponsors, this is necessary in order to determine the various prizes.

We have just been informed by the secretary of Arcata Lodge No. 230 in Arcata, that on Saturday evening, July 24, the lodge will initiate 20 new members. We believe the supreme president has been invited, but whether or not he will be able to come out is problematic. However, our own member of the supreme board, Brother Jim Andreasen, will be sure to attend, and it is hoped many of the officers of the General Committee will be able to attend also. Those who are fortunate to be able to come will be assured of a royal welcome, so if you can, do plan to come along, it will be worth your while.

It was indeed a pleasure to note Brother Hilmar Hansen's article, "Rocky Mountain Lodge News" in the last issue of the Magazine. It is extremely well written, and those of us who have the pleasure of knowing Hilmar know that "han har baade Ordet og Pennen i sin Magt," and we can expect some fine writings from the Rocky Mountains from now on. Brother Hansen opens his article by mentioning the trend concerning lodge news in the Magazine, and while he will not predict that this has any bearing on the matter of arranging the Brotherhood in districts, undoubtedly that is back in his mind. Well, it is said, that coming events cast their shadows before them, and the writer for one hopes that these shadows will reach Bellingham, Wash., and every other lodge within the organization and preach the

gospel of representation according to taxation. It is sure to come sooner or later.

From the minutes of the last board meeting, I am happy to note, that the Brotherhood has finally decided to give us something to work with, in that after some 60 years we will finally be given a folder which tells the prospective candidate something about our

organization. Why the order has hesitated all these years before doing this I am unable to say. But I like to see, now that we have finally received a tool to work with, that every brother is equipped with these folders so we can go to work for the Brotherhood. Ask your secretary for your supply—today.

Wisconsin And Upper Michigan 25th District Convention

I have just received word from the convention committee in Green Bay that things are shaping up for the convention which will be held over Labor Day, September 4, 5 and 6.

The meetings will be held in Labor Temple hall, the musicians have been hired, a special committee is in charge of the green kale patch and it is reported that the kale is growing wonderfully. The Green Bayers are known for the way they serve "Grønkaal" and when the delegates at the last convention gave this year's convention to Green Bay

it was on the condition that we would be served "Grønkaal." The committee seems to be living up to its promise.

I am sure that we will have a big delegation in Green Bay and I also hope that we will have a lot of visitors. Green Bay is an ideal place for a 3-day vacation with its beautiful bay and peninsula. And last but not least, it is our 25th annual meeting, which calls for a big celebration.

N. C. NIELSEN, Sec.

The Boiling Pot

By
A. GRAVESEN
Askov, Minn.

Members of D. B. Lodge No. 39, Oakland, Calif., enjoyed one of its so-called better dinners consisting mainly of roasted sausage with all belongings prepared by Tine Petersen and served at the Danish Hall on the 11th of June. A number of visitors from Lodge No. 49 took part. Tine Petersen is an expert cook, well versed in culinary sciences and knows how to cook a delicious meal. In the afternoon she was assisted by the able brothers: Chris Pedersen, Hans Madsen and Niels Bodholdt which may have helped to bring out the delicate flavors of the sausages. Norman Andker, as usual, saw to it that there was plenty of wine and other essential drinks to bring out the feeling of well-being and happiness. Aage Jensen showed his colored films from Denmark.

D. B. Lodge No. 186, Hayward, Calif., initiated six new brothers at its meeting in June. They were Walter Swift, Arne Saaby, John Madsen, Palmer Lund, Clifford Dinsmore and Carl Lehmann. This lodge's ambition is to be the largest on the Pacific Coast in a few years; it has increased its membership 20 per cent the past three months.

D. B. Lodge No. 29, Seattle, Wash., initiated four new members at its last meeting in May; this brings the total membership up to what it was at the beginning of the year. At this meeting Lauritz Mortensen presented the lodge with a beautiful model of "Skoleskibet Danmark" which he had made himself. Mr. Mortensen must have spent a lot of time and work in making the model and it is plainly to be seen that he belongs to the seafaring men. The model will now be placed in the D. B. Hall as a lasting memento of "Skoleskibet" and of Brother Mortensen.

D. B. Lodge No. 39, Oakland, Calif., at its last meeting in May initiated Erick Tingsted in the lodge. There was also nomination of officers for the ensuing year, but the election was postponed to a later date. On the 11th of June a dinner was given at the Danish hall followed by the showing of the Danish film, "Jeg gik mig ud en Sommerdag at høre." After the close of the meeting the amusement committee served refreshments in honor of the new member.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jacobsen, 19 Mayflower Street, St. Elmwood, Hartford, Conn., celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on the 30th of May in the D. B. Hall on White Street. A delicious turkey dinner was served to the rather large family consisting mostly of descendants of the good people who came from Samsø and Fur, Denmark, long ago and settled in and around Hartford. The Jacobsen family is well and favorably known within Danish circles in and around Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. Olafsen, Omaha, Nebr., celebrated their golden wedding the latter part of May. They wish to extend their thanks to the congregation of the Danish church, and to the Danish Brotherhood Lodge No. 1 and to the Danish Sisterhood Lodge No. 29, to the Danish Club and to the committee of arrangements for their work in making it an unforgettable day.

Anton Hansen, Sayreville, N. J., a member of D. B. Lodge "Blaavandshook," died May 27. He is survived by his wife, two sons and a brother. Burial was in Monumental cemetery, South River.

The following members of D. B. Lodge "Moders-

maalet" were still confined to bed in the first part of June: Simon Skov, the founder of Lodge No. 164; Carsten Mortensen, in Yonkers; Walter Johnsen, Walbo hospital, New Jersey; Richard Paulsen, in Bellevue, and Hans Axelsen at Veterans hospital. These brothers will appreciate a visit from you when in the vicinity to help them while away the long hours.

Chris Hansen of 3400 Glenhurst Avenue, St. Louis Park, Minneapolis, Minn., passed away Monday, May 24, at a local hospital two weeks after having undergone a serious operation. At the time of his death he was vice-president of the Ohleen Dairy, where he was highly esteemed both by the management and the customers. He was a member of the Danish Brotherhood and also of the Dania society. His funeral was conducted from Woodale church in St. Louis Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Soren J. Højrup, 2422 Hansen Avenue, Racine, Wis., celebrated their golden wedding on May 27. It was mostly a family affair. The Højrups came

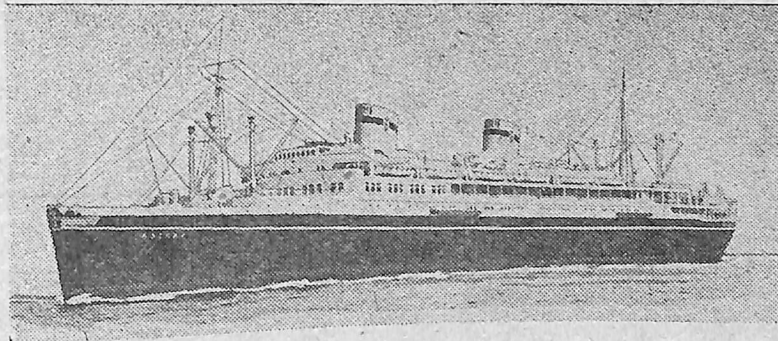
from the Hjørring vicinity in Denmark and there they were married. The last 25 years they have resided in Racine where Mr. Højrup has been employed as a carpenter. He is a long time member of D. B. Lodge No. 4 and through the past years has been attending its meetings quite regularly. Previous to coming to Racine the Højrups were living at Clear Lake, Iowa.

At a meeting the latter part of May of Lodge No. 227, Detroit, Mich., Otto Jensen, Hamilton, Avenue, and Jens Kusk, Jewell Avenue, Ferndale, were admitted to membership in Lodge No. 227. Jens Kusk is one of the emigrants who lately have arrived from Denmark.

D. B. Lodge No. 1, Omaha, Nebr., jointly with Dannebrog I. O. O. F. No. 216 and Dagmar Rebekah Lodge No. 142, held a very successful commemoration festival at the Danish cemetery, Springwell, on Memorial day. Oscar W. Lawson was master of ceremonies. A fine program with flagbearers was ar-

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ranged. There was solo singing by Alice Thomsen, recitation by Andrea Getcher, memorial service by Rev. P. D. Thomsen, a eulogistic speech by Mabel Lowery. A profusion of flowers was procured and brought by Gunnar Engskov, Chas. Hansen, John Jacobsen, Harry Baulish, Axel Christensen, Otto Westergaard, Elizabeth Jessen, Sofia Christensen, Erna Johansen, Edith Hansen, Gertie Hansen and Nellie Westergaard. Alice Thomsen sang "The Rock of Ages" which was followed by the benediction by Rev. Thomsen. The festivity closed by the audience singing "Nearer My God to Thee."

Saturday evening, May 12, D. B. Lodge No. 113, Enumclaw, Wash., held its jubilee festivities in its hall which was filled to capacity by members and visiting brothers from Seattle and Tacoma, 177 being present. A delicious supper was served and many short commemorative talks delivered. There was singing by the "Barber Shop Quartet" followed by dancing. It was a delightful and enjoyable evening enjoyed by everyone present.

Editor Roger William Riis, a son of Jacob A. Riis, whom President Theodore Roosevelt once said was the best citizen of America, sailed bound for Denmark accompanied by his wife on the Swedish-American ship Stockholm. They intend to make an extended visit to Denmark, first going to Ribe, the birthplace of his father, where they will attend the thousand year festival of the founding of Ribe as a city. They will also attend the Fourth of July celebration at Rebild.

The Danish Central Committee of New York at its monthly meeting in May decided to contact Danish lodges and societies to ask their secretaries to notify the Central Committee about what time they intend to have their Christmas tree festivity or other

festal doings in order to avoid that several of the societies choose the same date. It might be a good idea if some of the larger cities where there are several Danish lodges and societies would do the same thing.

Monday, May 31, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Funder, Los Angeles, Calif., left by airplane for New York and Denmark. The Funders have been very active in lodge affairs among the California Danes.

United Minnesota Lodges Will Meet In July

Lodge No. 111, Austin, Minn., will be host for the annual meeting of the Minnesota lodges; and the Sisterhood lodges will meet at the same time and place.

The dates selected are Saturday and Sunday, July 24 and 25. The tentative program calls for business meetings to start at one o'clock Saturday afternoon for both organizations. At 6:30 o'clock that evening there will be a banquet and this is followed by dancing.

A picnic is being planned for Sunday at which time there will be a program.

Austin has ample accommodations for a large number of guests, so plan to spend that week-end there.

It is expected that more details will be sent out to the various lodges in due time; but be sure to plan to attend: July 24 and 25.

When drying your precious nylons out-of-doors, hang them by the top and drop a couple of marbles in the toe to keep them from twisting around the line and becoming snagged.

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