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Old People's Home Sponsored By Lodge No. 227, Detroit

Just a few lines to tell you and all the Danish brothers and sisters all about our home that we, here in Detroit, in Lodge No. 227, are sponsoring for the use of people of Danish origin, descent, or by marriage, when they become aged and feel the need of companionship which is only too often denied them in their declining years.

To begin with, eligibility requirements are that a person must be at least 65 years of age, of Danish birth, descent, or by marriage to a person of Danish birth or descent, in good health, as this is not a home for convalescents; there is no restriction as to sex, as we shall provide for both males and females, and if a married couple wish to enter, every effort will be made to place them in special quarters where they can live together as man and wife.

We have acquired a piece of land consisting of 110 acres in Oakland County, Michigan, which is noted for its many beautiful lakes and rolling country, the property being adjacent to Rochester. As a bus line runs from Pontiac to Rochester, and neither are too far from the property, it will be an easy matter for our guests to visit either place for shopping, movies, or other recreation, so that point is well covered and there should be no objection to living in the country. Incidentally, Pontiac is only 29 miles from Detroit, and Rochester about 25, all through pretty country by either bus, train or auto.

The buildings acquired with the land consist of a main building of the Farmhouse Colonial type architecture, which had been enlarged, modernized, altered, and renovated by its former owners, until we have a building which, when we complete alteration in some of the upstairs rooms, will accommodate at least 20 people. The first floor will have a huge sitting room with large fireplace on one side, and a huge picture window on the other overlooking the farm and the surrounding country. Dining rooms, kitchen, utility room, pantries, library, sunroom and several bedrooms also will be located on the first floor.

A huge deep freeze, capable of holding at least one month's supply of frozen provisions, is located in the basement.

The foregoing unit we expect to have ready by early fall, and if any of the brothers are interested in acquiring residence therein, we will be pleased to forward all data required.

We have an additional building, which we intend making over into living quarters if, as, and when required. As this building was previously used as a stable for pedigreed horses, it was built so that with slight alterations we can accommodate an additional 25 persons. In visualizing this building, one must consider that the whole property was formerly owned by a wealthy manufacturer and constituted his hobby—farming and horses. He had installed over the stables a huge recreation room which contained a billiard table—a large poker table, and numerous easy

chairs and lounges grouped around a stone fireplace—and a built-in bar. All but the furniture and poker table have been left to us.

On the first floor of this building is a tack room—about 14x16—what we will make out of this we do not know at present, but as it now stands with its fireplace and cabinets, it would make a good lounge and meeting room, or perhaps we can use it as another sitting room. Caretaker's apartment and garage are also located in this building, and further, it has its own heating and water softening units, the same as the main building.

The farm part of the property, for the time being, will be rented out to a commercial farmer on a share basis. The former owners realized about \$1,500 yearly from this source.

We also have a huge barn in first-class condition, together with chicken houses and a tool house. The future must guide us as to the uses these items will be put to.

Our present rates do not contemplate requiring residents to will, or donate, all their property to us, although they may do so if they wish, so it is proper that we try to place our fee at a basis where we should be able to operate efficiently. Presently we require our fee be paid on either of two basis: One—Seventy-five dollars per month, requiring the first four months fees be paid in advance, plus \$150 deposit for funeral and sickness expenses. The other, which—for convenience sake—we call life members—may pay on a basis of a lump sum payment equal to \$65 per month based on the American Experience Table of Mortalities computed at the rate of 3 per cent per annum. Reduced to dollars and cents, it would require a person aged 65 years (who would have a life expectancy of a little over 11 years) to pay about \$7,225, and his worries would be over. Nothing to do but eat, sleep, relax and enjoy life, if he lived to be 90.

If any of the brothers, who has only himself and his wife to worry about, feel that he is qualified to take over the job of superintendent of our residence, he should communicate with me immediately.

As all undertakings of this nature require an enormous outlay of funds, particularly at the beginning, and, also, inasmuch as some of our guests may not be able to make payments for their upkeep beyond a certain period of time, we are putting on an extensive campaign to procure donations. If any of our brothers and readers are of a benevolent nature, we will be very glad to hear from them. We are incorporated as a non-profit organization, therefore, any contributions made to us may be deducted when computing income taxes.

All correspondence, inquiries and donations should be forwarded to OMAR HANSEN, Secretary and General Counsel, 1126 Dime Building, Detroit 26, Mich.

Yours very truly,

OMAR HANSEN.

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September, 1948

Er Der En Mulighed

"Er der en Mulighed for at der iblandt Deres Medlemmer og Venner findes een eller anden som kan, og vil, stille den nødvendige Garanti saa at jeg igennem den amerikanske Konsul her kan faa det nødvendige visum for at rejse til Amerika?" Saa-danne Forespørgsler henligger her paa Hovedkontoret. Disse Breve modtages regelmæssig fra Danmark. Det maa antages at de forskellige danske Ugeblade herovre faar de samme Forespørgsler, men der synes at være en vis Forventning om at Brodersamfundet kan gøre noget for disse Mennesker. Fra Hovedkontoret's Side kan der ikke gøres noget da vi ikke har noget Fond for saadant Øjemed. Frelsen maa komme fra Medlemmernes Rækker.

Mag. art. Svend Frederiksen, Havretoften 12, Brede pr. Kongens Lyngby har to Gange averteret i Maanedsblandet, men uden Resultat, skriver han. I Brev som nu henligger paa Hovedkontoret skriver han udførlig om sig selv og Famlie og Formaalet med at komme til U. S. A., saa at mulig interesseret derved kan opnaa mulige Oplysninger om denne Familie. Magister Frederiksen's, og lignende Breve, vil gerne blive tilsendt den som tror at kunne hjælpe. Navn og Adresse kan ogsaa opgives for videre Brevveksling.

En Garant maa være amerikansk Statsborger og fremlægge Beviser for at han financielt kan hjælpe Immigranten i Nødstilfælde saa at denne ikke kommer til at ligge Offentligheden til Byrde.

AXEL SKELBECK,
Oversekretær.

Vort Modersmaal

Der kan jo ikke være Tale om andet, end det er en glimrende Tanke, at vi burde faa mere dansk Stof i vort Samfundsblad og Aage Tabel, Rudolf Olsen og Alfred Gall fortjener Paaskønnelse, fordi de har fostret Ideen. Det er vel ikke meget forkert

at antage, at tre Fjerdedele af vore Medlemmer kan læse Dansk, saa det vilde ikke være urimeligt at sætte Sigtet paa, at Halvdelen af Bladets Læsestof blev i det danske Sprog.

Det forstaar sig, at der er visse Æmner, saasom Logenyheder og Diskussioner om Samfundets Bedste o. s. v., som bedst kan blive behandlet paa Engelsk, saa alle Brødre kan "følge med", men "Bevarelsen af danske Minder, Sang, Sprog og Literatur", som Gall med Rette beklager, at Brodersamfundet har lagt altfor liden Vægt paa — kan kun blive behandlet og fremmet i det danske Sprog.

Nu træffer det sig jo nu saa heldigt, at Brodersamfundet indenfor sine Rækker tæller Mænd fra alle Samfundslag og fra alle Egne i Danmark. Vi har Akademikere og Kunstnere; Skribenter og Poeter; Landmænd og Haandværkere; Forretningsfolk og Søfarende. De kommer fra Sjælland og Jylland; Vendsyssel og Fyn, Kattekatsøerne og Sydhavnerne; Bornholm og Sønderjylland. Blandt disse Mænd findes mange, som kan skrive. Hvad der er nødvendigt er, at faar dem interesseret. Hvilket Væld af Ævner og Talent! Det vilde kun være nødvendigt for en lille Brøkdæl nu og da at yde deres Bidrag, for at vi kunde have en "Dansk Afdeling" i Bladet, som vilde være en uvurderlig Hjælp til at holde i Live, i vore Hjarter, en berettiget Stolthed af det lille, fagre Land, hvorfra vi Stammer.

Det vilde vel ogsaa hjælpe mange af os ikke at forglemme vort Modersmaal, som er saa dejligt og som har saa mild en Klang.

N. B. NELSON,
1304 W. 19th Ave., Spokane, Wash.

In Memory Of Hans J. Buck

July 27, 1948.

Mr. Axel Skelbeck
Danish Brotherhood In America
908 W. O. W. Building
Omaha, Nebr.
Dear Sir:

Attached is a check for \$100 which we want you to send to the Danish orphans homes.

As you know, my father, Hans J. Buck, passed way June 3, 1948, and we want to do this in his memory as we feel sure it would make him happier than anything else we could do.

The members of the Danish Brotherhood Lodge in Kansas City, Mo., have been very nice to us and it has been very much appreciated.

Sincerely,
(MISS) CLARA E. BUCK,
R. R. No. 2, Overland Park, Kans.

It is with a deepfelt appreciation that we accept Miss Buck's generous gift in memory of deceased Brother Buck. This gift is added to the annual contributions to the Danish Children's Homes in U. S. A. from the membership at large, between now and the Christmas holidays, and will be welcomed by the Homes when sent them at Christmas time.

SUPREME SECRETARY-TREASURER.

We Are Still In Existence!

I always enjoy reading the Rocky Mountain News in the Danish Brotherhood Magazine, and in the last issue I notice that Brother Hilmer of Salt Lake City had a map of the lodges in Wyoming and other states. For some reason Laramie was left out, and I don't know the reason. Especially, since Laramie is the oldest lodge in the state of Wyoming.

We are still pretty much alive and plan to attend the Colorado-Wyoming District convention in Denver, Colo., on August 27 and 28.

For the information of Brother Hilmer, Laramie is located on the main line of the Union Pacific railroad and on U. S. Highway 30; so, Brother Hilmer, if and when you come through, stop in and we will show you that we have a wonderful little town and a good lodge.

With greetings from Laramie, Top O' the World. Blicher's Lodge No. 38, Laramie, Wyo.

JAMES M. (Sunny Jim) CHRISTENSEN.

Suggestions

See in our June issue headed Rocky Mountain Lodge News by Hilmar W. Hansen, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Suggest that each lodge appoint a member best qualified both for ability and from a time standpoint to send him a little writeup of interest during the previous month.

For your information, Brother Hansen, can say that the secretary of the General Committee, Colorado, Wyoming Lodges, has several times asked for a writeup without any result whatsoever, and I think that Hilmar will have less success. But here is something I am sure both the Colorado and Wyoming Lodges would appreciate to have any member of the Supreme Lodge give us a visit. Now, Hilmar, you have traveled by our lodges many times since you got in office but we never hear a word or see anything of you.

Former supreme officers, Brother Theodore Orlob, Salt Lake City; Alfred Jorgensen, Oakland; Viggo Hansen, Los Angeles; Mygind, San Francisco; and N. B. Nelson, Spokane, dropped off at Denver several times either on their way going or coming from the Omaha meetings. Such visits are most appreciated by lodge members. Get acquainted, Hilmar; get to know your lodges in the Rocky Mountain territory. Then you may be able to do something in the line proposed. If I have anything, I will send it direct and certainly do not appreciate any change in my writeup.

While I am at it, let me say a few words maybe of benefit to others: In Lodge No. 43 at the last few meetings, we have a lot of discussion about giving members 80 years or over free dues for the rest of their life. I am sure many of our older brothers were looking forward to see something done at our last convention after being a member for a certain number of years, that their assessment would be taken care of and paid out of the relief fund. But nothing doing.

Not at all satisfied with the last convention; too many things left over for the supreme board to handle. The delegation at a national convention should see that everything is done and not like the

last, leave it for the supreme board to handle. This alone, brothers, convinces us more that the Brotherhood should be divided into districts—say 12 districts—each district sending one delegate to the head convention. These 12 brothers will be able to do more in one day than 300 delegates do in 8 or 10 days. This would reduce the cost of a national convention to about three to five thousand dollars. Figure it for yourself. Twelve delegates and six officers, will say that the convention is in some middle state—transportation \$100 each; 10 days away, getting \$10 per day for 18 members, \$180 per day or \$1,800 for ten days; transportation, \$1,800; total cost \$3,600.

Yes, I agree our magazine is fine and very important for members to read, and the object of the paper was for brothers to express their opinions about our organization. "Kaffe Gilder" and such is not of interest only to those few in that circle. Give us some good articles or good discussions. Outline plans of mutual interest to all Brotherhood districts. Work in closer unity with all districts. Discuss subjects of mutual interest, no doubt will result in better understanding of the organization's problems.

I also noticed a lot of times an article is written after the affair is all over. If arrangements could be made so that short notices could show what was expected, a month or so ahead, party would perhaps bring members from far away to attend. A lot of times a person could plan to be present. Another thing that is very disgusting is at times you have to wait two to three months before taken up. This is not very encouraging to any writer.

The Colorado and Wyoming Lodges are now preparing for their yearly convention which will be held at Denver August 28. August 27, in the evening, will have a party called Ex-President's party. Will have a roll call for all members now in our lodge. Out of town members will kindly answer the roll call by letter. They will all have notice of this affair.

To the supreme officers:

Sometime ago I was on a business trip down in Texas and certainly was much surprised to learn of so many Danes in Texas, and only one lodge existing, namely, Galveston, Texas. It looks to me from my observation that we should be able to gather up 1,000 members or more in that state, listing the towns where it may be possible to start lodges—Fort Worth, Amarillo, Dallas, Houston and Danevang, Texas. Danevang has a population of approximately 4,000 of which 90 to 95 per cent is Danish. If this has not been looked into, I certainly would recommend strongly that an attempt be made to find out what can be done to establish lodges in Texas.

Fraternally yours,

GEORGE EILER JENSEN, Sec.

As I See It

In the lodge to which I belong, we have some young brothers, who do not read the Danish language. We try to do our best to keep them interested in the D. B. S. by talking brotherly unity to them and not only talking to them but living it, by having them read our Magazine and make them feel there is something more to our society than the blabbing to them in a language they do not understand and to look at some long-winded descriptions of a party when so and so much liquor and food was

consumed and someone made a long speech, while others sang some suggestive songs, all of which they are unable to read and we may be glad they can not.

I noted in the August issue of our magazine that a couple of writers therein patted each other on the back for writing Danish. A whole page for that and nothing else, but a request to others to save the Danish language. They did not say what they want to save it for, or if they could build the D. B. S. better if we used Danish exclusively. They just told that they personally do not care to read English and that anything written in Danish is all that is worth reading. Well, that is their own business and perhaps natural, lots of other people get that way when old age comes on, then they just live in the days of their childhood.

However, if they cannot show good sound reasons, why we as a society of men who have reaped untold benefits from America, become citizens thereof and enjoy privileges equal with native born people, should drop our national language here and use the foreign gibberish in about 50 different dialects, because someone's mother could only use one of them, then I say, "Shame on us for not appreciating our adopted land." It would be better if those of us who like the Danish language better than the American, should and ought to be helped to go back to where they came from.

ALBERT CHRISTENSEN.

Items From Spokane, Wash.

Commencing with the month of September Spokane lodge will again hold two monthly meetings, on the first and third Saturdays. The first meeting of the month will be a business meeting and the third Saturdays will be given over to social activities.

The 58th anniversary of the lodge will be celebrated Saturday, Sept. 17, with "Torskegilde" (Webster says: Torskegilde, a banquet of which codfish in Sennepssoys is the piece de resistance). The brothers, sisters, their families and friends together with PROSPECTIVE NEW MEMBERS are expected to gather at 6 p. m., when there will be a social half hour before the banquet. A cordial invitation will be extended to brothers of Wilbur lodge as well as to all sojourning brothers in the Inland Empire.

After the banquet there will be dancing. There will also be card tables for those, who do not indulge in the fascinating and youth-restoring terpsichorean art.

The entertainment committee has not as yet announced who will be the toastmaster, but our hard-working and well liked president, Brother Chris Eskeberg, will make the speech of welcome. During the banquet the Brotherhood 50-Year Jewel will be presented to the following brothers, who have held continuous membership for more than half a century: Sam Vinther, A. E. Andersen and Fred Meyer.

Two of our four candidates unfortunately were unable to be present for initiation at our last meeting, but we did welcome into our order Peter Hansen and Howard Jensen.

Brother Hansen, who by occupation is a plasterer, (Murpolerer to you Danish-born) has already, by his pleasing personality and friendliness, won a place

in our affection. He will be a valuable addition to our lodge.

Howard Jensen, together with his brother, Leo, who joined the lodge a couple of months ago, are both old acquaintances of our members. These two fine young men have attended our after-meeting gatherings since they weren't any bigger than "Tobak for en Skilling" (or as it is put in English, "knee-high to a grasshopper"). They came with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Jensen, esteemed members of Vind lodge and Prinsesse Marie Lodge, D. S. S., respectively. As we have valued their parents, so will we enjoy to have Howard and Leo as active members.

N. B. NELSON.

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FINANCIAL REPORT

... NEW MEMBERS ...

JULY 31, 1948 Mortuary Fund

Receipts:	
Balance on hand July 1	\$12,262.99
Assessments	10,782.73
Interest on bonds	9,602.50
	<u>\$32,648.22</u>
Disbursements:	
Death claims	\$12,543.33
Collection expense, bond interest coupons	5.60
Balance July 31, 1948	<u>20,099.29</u>
	<u>\$32,648.22</u>

General Fund

Receipts:	
Balance on hand July 1, 1948	\$ 2,535.72
Received in July	1,101.37
	<u>\$ 3,637.09</u>
Disbursements:	
Advertising, printing and stationery	\$ 258.29
Rent and lights	148.50
Postage, express, telephone, etc.	35.87
Printing and mailing official publication	393.99
Ins. Dept., license and fees	3.00
Membership prizes	101.00
Miscellaneous, copy of Fraternal Statistics	1.75
Employers' taxes paid, Social Security and Unemployment	23.70
Salaries to officers and employees	850.00
Collection expense of checks on non-par banks	1.60
Balance on hand July 31, 1948	<u>1,819.39</u>
	<u>\$ 3,637.09</u>

Relief Fund

Receipts:	
Balance on hand July 1	\$ 6,579.70
Assessments	4.00
Relief payments returned	34.85
Interest on bonds	375.00
	<u>\$ 6,993.55</u>
Disbursements:	
Balance on hand July 31, 1948	<u>\$ 6,993.55</u>
Assets	
Mortuary fund investments	\$3,703,145.54
Relief fund investments	165,000.00
General fund investments	15,000.00
Cash in bank	\$28,997.73
Less: Employes federal taxes	85.50
	<u>28,912.23</u>
Total assets	<u>\$3,912,057.77</u>

Address Changes

Treasurer:

- 51—LeRoy C. Larsen, R. R. No. 1, Ludington, Mich.
- 29—John Hansen, Zenith, Wash.
- 221—Carl M. Hansen, R. R. No. 2, Box 155, Hampton, Iowa.

Secretary:

- 126—Fred K. Holm, 5019 So. 7th Ave., Los Angeles 43, Calif.

Booster	No. of Lodge	Location	New Member
Viggo K. Nelsen	4	Racine	Erik Jensen
H. E. Nielsen	4	Racine	W. K. Knudsen
Niels Sorensen	4	Racine	Willy Nielsen
Niels Sorensen	4	Racine	S. Sorensen
Al. Miller, Sr.	10	Co. Bluffs	T. P. Schmidt
Al. Miller, Sr.	10	Council Bluffs	S. Thompson
E. H. Petersen	29	Seattle	Carl C. Hansen
Carl Nielsen	37	Bridgeport	P. Sondersted
E. V. Nielsen	37	Bridgeport	F. C. Zeis
Leslie C. Care	39	Oakland	R. I. Fulton
John W. Beck	42	Spokane	J. C. Thomsen
Chris Sorensen	78	Salt L. City	C. S. Kankelborg
Chris M. Paulsen	89	Superior	P. C. Nielsen
J. G. Bjerre	95	Ferndale	B. Jensen
K. P. Christensen	116	Newark	Willy Scott
Chris. Madsen	116	Newark	C. Jensen
Hans Svane	116	Newark	E. Magnussen
Fred K. Holm	126	Los Angeles	C. C. Nelson
Andrew Nielsen	126	Los Angeles	W. Porsbøl
Harry Smith	126	Los Angeles	P. Pedersen
Hans J. Jensen	155	Bellingham	C. G. Matson
Martin Olsen	164	New York	Adolf Taube
A. J. McIntosh	184	Hayward	J. C. R. McDonald
Fred H. Mahler	184	Hayward	H. L. Anthony
H. A. Sundby	184	Hayward	K. L. Bastrup
H. A. Sundby	184	Hayward	T. A. Boye
H. A. Sundby	184	Hayward	F. C. Goldsbrough
H. A. Sundby	184	Hayward	F. C. C. Keil
H. A. Sundby	184	Hayward	L. C. Rugaard
H. A. Sundby	184	Hayward	C. F. Salmon
H. A. Sundby	184	Hayward	J. D. Whitaker
G. Ladefoged	230	Arcata	Jens Andersen
G. Ladefoged	230	Arcata	Viggo Andersen
Curtis Larsen	230	Arcata	H. C. Davidsen
Curtis Larsen	230	Arcata	Henry B. Hess
Curtis Larsen	230	Arcata	P. Holgersen
Curtis Larsen	230	Arcata	F. O. Johnsen
Curtis Larsen	230	Arcata	L. A. Lorentzen
Curtis Larsen	230	Arcata	Carl Nielsen
Curtis Larsen	230	Arcata	D. K. Schuler
Curtis Larsen	230	Arcata	Iver Thompsen
Ole C. Beck	242	Erie	Gilbert O. Nielsen
Alfred Larsen	242	Erie	John E. Lampe
J. A. Nielsen	242	Erie	Andrew Nielsen
J. A. Nielsen	242	Erie	Arthur M. Nielsen
J. A. Nielsen	242	Erie	Fred D. Nielsen
J. A. Nielsen	242	Erie	Gifford Nielsen
John L. Madsen	263	Askov	Albert C. Petersen
Marinus Jensen	264	Pocatello	C. Erickson
A. Christensen	318	Copenhagen	S. R. Nielsen
Julius Larsen	318	Cop'hagen	J. W. C. Jacobsen
C. F. Petersen	323	Alhambra	E. Paulsen
C. F. Petersen	323	Alhambra	W. Rasmussen
N. Mikkelsen	331	Detroit	Robert Madsen
N. Sorensen	331	Detroit	Jens R. Olsen
A. J. McIntosh	332	Ripon	Eugene D. Stevens



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LIST OF LODGES

Lodge No.	Location	New Members	Membership Jan. 1, 1948
242.	Erie, Pa. -----	28	110
84.	Lincoln, Nebr. -----	21	27
184.	Hayward, Calif. -----	21	49
4.	Racine, Wis. -----	14	565
49.	San Francisco, Calif. -----	14	427
126.	Los Angeles, Calif. -----	13	312
318.	Copenhagen, Den. -----	12	194
116.	Newark, N. J. -----	11	202
*230.	Arcata, Calif. -----	11	27
29.	Seattle, Wash. -----	9	373
323.	Alhambra, Calif. -----	9	39
143.	Petaluma, Calif. -----	8	118
331.	Detroit, Mich. -----	8	33
113.	Enumclaw, Wash. -----	7	54
39.	Oakland, Calif. -----	6	254
*10.	Council Bluffs, Iowa -----	5	142
17.	Chicago, Ill. -----	5	162
20.	Manistee, Mich. -----	5	74
*37.	Bridgeport, Conn. -----	5	96
*42.	Spokane, Wash. -----	5	60
70.	Greenville, Mich. -----	5	96
190.	Schenectady, N. Y. -----	5	149
255.	Selma, Calif. -----	5	64
314.	Hartford, Conn. -----	5	177

*added this month.

LIST OF INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS

Lodge No.	Recommender and Location	New Members Enrolled
184.	H. A. Sundby, Hayward, Calif. -----	15
84.	Chris Block, Lincoln, Nebr. -----	9
323.	C. F. Petersen, Alhambra, Calif. -----	9
*230.	Curtis Larsen, Arcata, Calif. -----	8
84.	S. C. Sorensen, Lincoln, Nebr. -----	7
113.	Johannes Moldrup, Enumclaw, Wash. -----	7
242.	Ole C. Beck, Erie, Pa. -----	7
242.	John Andersen, Erie, Pa. -----	5
255.	Hans M. Andersen, Selma, Calif. -----	5
20.	Robert C. Johnson, Manistee, Mich. -----	4
126.	Carl Christensen, Los Angeles, Calif. -----	4
126.	Andrew Nielsen, Los Angeles, Calif. -----	4
143.	John V. Jensen, Petaluma, Calif. -----	4
*242.	J. A. Nielsen, Erie, Pa. -----	4
1.	Axel Skelbeck, Omaha, Nebr. -----	3
*42.	John M. Bech, Spokane, Wash. -----	3
84.	Martin A. Sorensen, Lincoln, Nebr. -----	3
116.	M. C. Christensen, Newark, N. J. -----	3
152.	Martin Mikkelsen, Wilbur, Wash. -----	3
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Sommerbrev fra Danmark

Nu har Sommeren naaet sin Højde og de lyse Nætter er for denne Gang atter et Minde, og der arbejdes for fuld Kraft med at sanke i Lade, og der ved at ruste sig for den uafvendelige lange mørke Vinter med sine ekstra Krav for Menneske og Fæ.

Fra tidlig Morgen og saa længe man magter at

se lyder den skarpe Le og Høstmaskinens forjættende Toner over det ganske Land. Sol og Væde har været os ligeligt tildelt saa alle Betingelser er til Stede for en pæn Høst, og selv den mest ingroede Stenbrossridder har Forstaaelsen af hvor meget dette betyder for Familien Danmark og vor fælles Økonomi, ja nu mere end nogensinde før, er det af vital Betydning for vort Land at bjerge saa rigeligt, at vi vil være i Stand til at bytte os andre og paa sin Vis Livsnødvendige Varer til. Det er denne paakrævede Vekselvirkning der skal faa Hjulene til at snurre med forøget Fart og forhøje Arbejdets Glæde. For alle jer der har hjemme i det store Land med de mange Muligheder kan disse Ord maaske lyde som en Selfølgelighed, vel saa, men man bør erinde at vi nødvendigvis maa maale vort Hartkorn med en mindre Maalestok, vi har ikke netop de store Vidder men har som Modtræk lært Kunsten af Nødvendigheden dette at udnytte hver Tomme til den yderste Grænse, hvilket forøvrigt maa kaldes en god og gavnlige Lære under alle Livets Forhold.

Af andre Glæder skal her ogsaa lyde Lovord for alle de mange kærkomne Gæster fra U. S. A. som Danmark har haft i denne Sommer der nu gaar paa Hæld. Som en Tak for jeres Trofasthed og aldrig svigtende Kærlighed til Fødelandet, som i Aar kan tælles i Tusinder, der havde Kufferten pakket bound for Danmark, tør vi haabe, at vi ikke har skuffet Forventningerne, omend ikke alt har været som det burde og som vi helst kunde have ønsket det, men at i har taget blot gode Minder med tilbage, saaledes at i med fuld Føje kan fortælle Naboen at ogsaa han maa en Tur hjem for at overbevises om at Hjertet stadig banker varmt og sundt i Mor Danmarks Bryst, at vi har Villien og Evnerne til at være med i ædel Kappelstrid paa lige Fod med alt der følger Retfærdighedens lige Spor, efter Mottoet, først yde saa nyde.

A, pro, pros. Naar der her bruges Betegnelsen Kappelstrid ligger det lige for at nævne Olympiaden der for Tiden finder Sted i England, og hvortil det ypperste af Nationernes Ungdom er stævnet for at kæmpe en venskabelig Dyst mod hinanden, med fuld Respekt for de øvrige Landes Sportsfolk og Deltagere i disse Stævner, er det ikke ubeskedent at beundre de danske Kvinder og Mænds Indsats og deraf følgende Resultater. Det er vel værd at erindre at disse vore Kærnetropper kommer fra en Nation paa blot fire Millioner i Antal. Vi vil ikke prale, men i Beundring og Stolthed glæde os ærligt; mon ikke i, vore Stamfrænder, gør ligesaa; jeg tror det.

Med broderlig Hilsen,

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ROCKY MOUNTAIN LODGE NEWS

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General Committee, Utah And Idaho Lodges

Dan Christian Andersen, the famous world traveler and member of our Brotherhood, was here in Salt Lake City Wednesday, Aug. 18, under the sponsorship of Utah and Idaho lodges. So much has been said in the Danish press about how wonderful Andersen's evenings are that there is little need for me to say much, but I do want to add that it was one of the finest evenings of its kind we have ever had in Salt Lake City. The pictures are wonderfully clear, good photography, not loaded with unnecessary stuff, but showing only points of interest. It shows the Danish people, their methods of living in the larger city as well as in the smallest hamlet, we see the Danish century-old, as well as modern architecture. It shows the country itself during the beautiful spring time when nature is at its best. But besides the fine pictures we find additional joy in the way Dan Andersen has arranged the music and the lovely Danish folk songs to synchronize with the many scenes and places. It is so well arranged with singing and comments and titles that whether you are Danish or not you know every minute where you are and what goes on. I can truly state that every one of the 250 people, who had gathered, were more than pleased with the evening. There was one disappointing fact in connection with the arrangement and that was that in place of having 250 people we should have had 400 or more; but about two weeks ago a would-be Danish lecturer and journalist blew into town with a clever postcard announcing "Just arrived from Copenhagen" and using the telephone book for a mailing list was he able to gather a rather large crowd and while the pictures in themselves were all right, it did not show Denmark or its people as had been expected and then charged \$1 per person. Well, a lot of the people who went there were too disappointed to take another chance. All this brings to mind, that it would be a fine thing if we somewhere, most likely in New York City, could have a clearing committee for all these various offerings coming over from Denmark. Hence, if an entertainer of any kind did not have a certificate of approval from said committee we would know that it was not worthwhile. As it is now one poor performer may spoil the chances for the next good one.

Salt Lake City

A nice picnic was arranged by Danish Sister Lodge No. 69 Friday, the 13th of August. It is very evident that the brethren are not superstitious as most of them had accepted the invitation to be with the sisters. After we had our supper and other refreshments which the sisters treated with, we had some singing and everybody was just in the mood for the beautiful moonlight evening. But the evenings just don't last long enough, that is the only trouble. Well, thanks a lot sisters for the invitation.

Pocatello Lodge No. 264

We got your letter with reference to the Rocky Mountain Lodge News and we all agree it's just what we need, but a little hard to get some one to do the writing. We had a fine meeting in August, the best we have had for some time, but you know I am supposed to be released as secretary, but still at it. I have had some rheumatics in my arms and legs but after a few treatments at Idaho's famous Hot Springs, "Lava Hot Springs," as is the right name, I felt much better and was able to go back to work and stayed on the job until July 30, after which I retired. I'll soon be 72. Well, hope we will find some one to write the news. Fraternal yours (signed) Marinus Jensen. Thanks a lot Brother Jensen, looks like the old boys are still doing the work. Keep it up.

Scrap Notes:

Constructive criticism is a wonderful thing and much appreciated by most everybody. Now, the question which enters my mind is this: Is it constructive to criticize our Magazine for not publishing more articles in the Danish language? Sure, 60 years ago it would have meant suicide if we had undertook to print a paper in the English language. Why? Because we were catering to Danish men, emigrants so to speak, men who were longing for their mother country and loved to hear their mother tongue. That's what built our Brotherhood. We still have the same urge, those of us at least, who were born in the old country; but like the modern machinery which today plows the field and the airplanes which takes the place of the old pony express, so also do business methods change and the Danish Brotherhood business today is much different than it was a few years back. If we are to continue to prosper it does us little good to depend only on the emigrants coming each year; we must go after the second and third generation and trust that those generations likewise will carry on. The question then is, should we be criticising because of writing articles which can be read by our children or grandchildren, if you please? It would occur to me that the smartest way of handling that question is to do exactly what we are doing; let each one write in the language he likes to use and let's all be glad we live in a country where we are not dictated to which way to think or write.

To Brother Christ Frederiksen from Fowler Lodge No. 261: No, you were not left out for any particular reason, of course I knew of the Fowler lodge, but it is just one of those things which happens, due to the human elements entering in. However, it was a good thing as we got a very nice little write-up from you, which we enjoy very much. Please keep it up and send me another little article, I will appreciate it.

News From Lodge No. 298

At our meeting August 10, we had the honor of having a member of the lodge complete his 50 years as a member of the Danish Brotherhood, namely our president, Paul Wester, who joined the Brotherhood as a member of Lodge No. 35 August 5, 1898, later on transferring to Lodge No. 298 of which he is a charter member.

He has in the many years gone by done an enormous amount of work within the Brotherhood as well as among the Danish colony here in Chicago, always freely giving his time and energy to any worthy cause. Brother Wester was presented with the 50-year emblem and after the meeting some wonderful sandwiches, coffee and cake, etc., was served.

As with other lodges, the attendance has also dropped in our lodge, but we can always count on 12-15 members being present at our meetings. We serve coffee and cake after every meeting and during the winter months also sandwiches the first meeting every month. We always have a good time. We are all excellent readers of the "Bible from Mors" (the one with Es-Makker) after the meetings of course.

Coming back to Paul Wester, he has the unusual distinction in having attended every convention since 1903 either as a delegate, alternate or visitor, and recently celebrated 50 years in business.

Good luck to you, Paul, and may we have you among us for many years to come.

A MEMBER OF NO. 298.

A Very Enjoyable Trip

The Ex- and Vice President of "Modersmaalet" Lodge No. 164, New York, Olaf Hausgaard and Louis Paulsen, decided to take a trip to the midwest on their two weeks vacation, using Olaf's car, stopping off to visit various lodges and when possible attending the meetings.

The first stop they made was in South River, N. J.,

where they attended the meeting of Lodge No. 241. During the meeting Brother Mulberg was presented with the 50-year pin.

After spending the night with Brother John Hansen in New Brunswick, they set the course for Chicago by way of Pittsburgh through West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana and arrived in Chicago Sunday evening. The following day they visited Club 17, but otherwise were unable to contact any of the lodge brothers.

Arriving in Milwaukee Monday afternoon, they stayed with an old friend from the East, Max Zellman, and from his place they visited some of the neighboring lodges with the help of Brother John Jacobsen, secretary of Lodge No. 36, who really proved to be a wonderful brother by taking them to Racine, Wis., where they attended the meeting of Lodge No. 4. After the meeting and a nice reception, which of course included the traditional Danish sandwiches and a few of those that made Milwaukee famous, the party which by this time included no less a person than Second Supreme Vice President N. C. Nielsen, they decided to visit the boys in Kenosha.

During their stay in Racine, they inspected not only the wonderful Brotherhood building but also the Old People's Home.

On their return trip they planned to spend a day in Erie, but those that know the Erie boys, understand that one day would not be sufficient, what Olaf and Louis found out after spending three days, during which time they visited the Brother lodge's beautiful country place, "Sommerlyst."

They are very thankful for that wonderful hospitality that was bestowed upon them from both sisters and brothers.

After arriving in New York from a wonderful trip, that was only too short, they are already planning for another trip.

—P.

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DEATH CLAIMS PAID

DATE OF DEATH	NAME	AGE	BIRTHPLACE	LODGE NO.	LOCATION	JOINED YEAR	CAUSE OF DEATH	AM'T PAID
May 17	John Hentze	88	Sould, Faroe Islands	18	Chicago, Ill.	1900	Myocardial failure	\$689.75
July 10	C. Christoffersen	79	Gredsted, Frederiborg	1	Omaha, Nebr.	1891	Respiratory failure	386.51
June 23	Karl Jensen	75	Lyngaa, Randers Amt.	113	Enumclaw, Wash.	1904	Cerebral hemorrhage	862.51
July 1	Niels P. Nielsen	80	Ho Sogn, Varde	32	New Haven, Conn.	1892	Ruptured appendix	500.00
July 2	William Fredericksen	83	Taastrup, Sjælland	1	Omaha, Nebr.	1889	Hypertensive cardio va'clar	718.12
July 19	Soren P. Petersen	79	Fraer, Denmark	35	Chicago, Ill.	1895	Uremia	770.55
May 26	Chr. Christiansen	82	Forslev, Hjørring	242	Erie, Pa.	1906	Carcinoma	778.79
July 17	Mads J. Hansen	76	Orte, Odense Amt	26	Fremont, Nebr.	1910	Unknown	458.40
July 26	John Johnsen	72	Racine, Wis.	4	Racine, Wis.	1905	Carcinoma	500.00
July 17	Jorgen C. Jorgensen	80	Vejle, Denmark	39	Oakland, Calif.	1904	Broncho pneumonia	805.36
July 22	John Hansen	78	Jorghnhoved, Præstø	12	Green Bay, Wis.	1909	Triantois	224.46
July 23	Lars Nielsen	88	Helnæs, Assens	18	Chicago, Ill.	1908	Chronic myocarditis	878.19
June 26	Carl Albert Nielsen	84	Nykøbing S.	P. D.	Omaha, Nebr.	1903	Coronary thrombosis	1000.00
July 1	George Feddersen	70	Nord Slesvig	215	Battle Creek, Iowa	1921	Cerebral hemorrhage	500.00
June 8	Carl W. Hansen	70	Minnesota	75	Albert Lea, Minn.	1922	Unknown	250.00
June 8	Robert Miller	88	Nysted, Denmark	3	Davenport, Iowa	1904	Cardiac failure	557.72
July 31	Mads P. Gravesen	69	Ryde Sogn, Jylland	2	Neenah, Wis.	1906	Heart attack	458.22
June 6	Christ Balslev	84	Eiby, Fyn	35	Chicago, Ill.	1909	Cardiac failure	444.74
July 30	Jens P. Clausen	71	Nordby, Fangø	29	Seattle, Wash.	1916	Coronary occlusion	500.00
Aug. 6	Andrew Jensen	89	Frederiksborg, Den.	89	Superior, Wis.	1904	Chronic myocarditis	307.26
July 27	Carl W. Yensen	72	Skyllve, Denmark	126	Los Angeles, Calif.	1912	Carcinoma of stomach	1000.00
July 28	Soren N. Sorensen	69	Helsing, Freder. Amt.	39	Oakland, Calif.	1907	Pneumonia	929.96
Aug. 2	Christian Christensen	80	Vrensted Sogn	4	Racine, Wis.	1913	Heart failure	240.17
Aug. 8	Einar A. Nielsen	63	Aarhus, Den.	1	Omaha, Nebr.	1919	Coronary occlusion	500.00
Aug. 5	Axel Madsen	45	Menominee, Mich.	59	Menominee, Mich.	1927	Coronary occlusion	750.00
Aug. 5	Carl V. Petersen	70	Frederiksborg, Den.	228	Indianapolis, Ind.	1910	Heart failure	500.00
July 16	J. Peter Clarup	57	Logan, Iowa	167	Portland, Ore.	1911	Coronary occlusion	1000.00

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

In contrast to others who have started lately to write for the section in which they live, and to be just a little different, I am here going to give my own opinion on several questions raised by some of these very fine writers. I will say to begin with that I am very interested in these writings and sincerely hope that they will continue.

I am indeed flattered to read what my good friend, Aage Tabel, had to say in the last issue, also Brother Hilmar Hansen.

I have been reading the articles from Brother Alfred Gall and also the one from Brother Julius Andersen. Now, here is what I think about the much say so about the Danish or English language in our lodges and our paper. First of all, does it matter much whether we express ourselves in our language or the other, is it not more important in our understand what we say, that is, if we want we all understand it? When Brother Gall writes them to Lodge No. 49 in San Francisco and says that there they are strictly against the English, I am wondering a lot if they not, there in that lodge, many times in discussing whether they should use the Danish or English, use the English for just such discussions. I remember attending a meeting there some time ago. I certainly heard more English than Danish there that night.

However, as I said before, why talk so much about it; we are doing what we think is best any way, and we certainly could not very well say to a man that he would be welcome to join our organization if we, when he finally does come in, talk in a language he does not understand. Perhaps we did not all want it that way, but the fact remains that the majority voted that it should be that way and I sure that Brother Gall would not deliberately work against anyone.

Brother Gall also mentions that in Oakland they often say that only a few attended the meeting. Well that fact can be stated in many other lodges as well. That does not mean it is on account of the language spoken there. Here in the East we have the same problem. I wonder how many would attend the same meetings in Schenectady or in Erie, if only Danish was spoken? How many would attend meetings in some of the smaller lodges where the young men are helping to get along the best way? Let us leave well enough alone and talk the way we think is best for all of us. One example is right here in this paper. Just read the article from Lodge No. 325 under my column, I have taken this from Nordlyset, read it and then think about No. 325. I will bet anything that that decision was reached by talking in English. That lodge is a very fine outstanding lodge, but you hear very little Danish spoken there.

My personal opinion is that we talk whatever suits the occasion.

I mentioned to begin with, Brother Julius Andersen's article, perhaps I shall try to give him an answer in the near future.

I also welcome the writings from Brother N. B. Nelson.

Now For The News From The East

From Thor Lodge No. 46 in Perth Amboy I have received a little newspaper, I do not know whether this is something new or if it is just a notion that the secretary had to send it to me. Whatever it is, I am glad to receive it and will try to take a little from it. Brother Otto Bomhott and wife celebrated their silver wedding anniversary June 24. The celebration took place at Sondergaards in Fords and it is reported that everyone present had a fine time. Greetings from the lodge was received among many others.

Brother George Lundquist sailed for Denmark July 16. We wish him "Lykke paa Rejsen" and send greetings to Lodge No. 318 in Copenhagen. We know he will visit there.

Thor lodge voted unanimously against merging the home in Metuchen with the Brooklyn home. The board for the home in Metuchen has voted to proceed with the building of a new home there.

If this is a new paper in No. 46, I wish you would send it to me every month. Of course, the same goes if it is an old custom.

From Lodge No. 37, Bridgeport, Conn.

I understand that a new secretary or rather the old one has returned. Brother Vendelbo Nielsen was too busy and had to give it up, Brother N. A. Nielsen, who was secretary before for many years, has again taken over. We wish Andrew and No. 37 good luck and trust Andrew will stay on the job. He reports that at the last meeting two new members were initiated and more are to come next meeting, so far six this year. Pretty good we say and more power to you.

I am sure that when the fall season starts we will hear more from No. 37 in Bridgeport.

I had the pleasure to attend the meeting in Portland, Maine, No. 112, the first of August. As we all know, the weather in Maine is just fine this time of the year and not too many people go to lodge meetings, but we did have a fine meeting and President Bertell Luja leads a fine meeting. It was interest to hear some of the problems presented before the meeting and a get-together was arranged following the same, where we all sat and talked about times gone by and what may come. Believe me, it is fine just to drop in at such an evening. Thank you.

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

In Newark they are rather proud of their tug-war and softball team. They proved to be very good by winning both matches at the Fourth of July picnic against the Brooklyn A. C.

Brother Louis Jensen celebrated his 75th birthday in July, a party was held for the occasion and everyone present wishes to thank the Jensen girls for a nice evening.

The date for the 50th anniversary has been set and will be April 2, at the Ivanhoe in Irvington. Mark this date on your calendar. Only one charter member in No. 116 remains, he is Brother M. C. Christensen, better known as the (Milkman from Kearny). Brother Christensen was born in Aastrup in Jylland and came to this country about 52 years ago.

After about three years stay he married his best girl from Denmark, name of Martha. He and two other Danes saw the need of a Danish lodge in Newark and started No. 116, a job well done and one he does not need be ashamed of. Newark has done well and is still going very strong.

Brother Christensen is now retired after having been in the milk business for some 40 years. He has brought up a fine family and has recently brought into the lodge three of his grandsons.

We are glad to hear that Brother Christensen and Mrs. Christensen both are in good health and shall be pleased to see the 50-year pin pinned on him the 2nd of April, 1949.

H. C. Ørsted Lodge No. 190, Schenectady

"Rejsegilde" In The New Hall

The building in Schenectady is progressing in good shape, this fact was shown when July 21, after a short business meeting, the contractors, Christensen and Nielsen, had invited all the brothers of the lodge to be their guests.

About 60 brothers gathered in the lower hall where tables were set with delicious sandwiches, beer and snaps. The president of the lodge bid all

welcome and explained the significance of a "Rejsegilde" to the younger members. Many good speeches were given in appreciation to Bysted (the supreme president) and the company for their great efforts in constructing such a fine building.

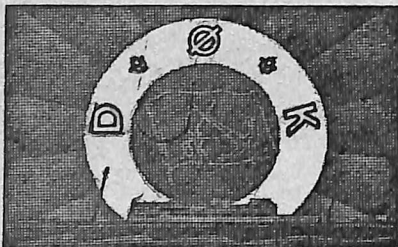
Bysted then spoke for the lodge, also informing the gathering that they were celebrating the 80th birthday of Brother A. Bendixen. After many speakers were heard and singing, led by Dr. Henningsen, the party ended in the early hours of the morning.

A "Rejsekran" was made by Mrs. Viggo Jespersen and placed on the building the following day, a picture of the supreme president and the president of the lodge was taken in front of the building, congratulating each other on the new building. The picture was taken by Brother Mikkelsen of the White Studio in Schenectady.

At the last meeting in August a large delegation from Troy, with Carl Langerman as spokesman, attended for the special purpose of inviting to the picnic given by Nos. 183 and 190 August 15. We hope that many attended this picnic as the profit derived will go to the building fund of the Old People's Home in Metuchen.

Long Island Loge Nr. 325

I Fjor Efteraar foretog Long Island Loge Nr. 325, D. B. S., en lille Indsamling blandt Brødrene. Vi fik ca. 100 Dollars samlet, og disse Penge blev anvendt til at købe Julegodter til Børn i Danmark. Pakken blev sendt til Loge Nr. 318 i København, som foretog Uddelingen. Efterhaanden fik vi adskillige Breve fra de Børn, som var heldige nok til at faa en lille Del af disse Julegodter, og det var Breve som man fik Taare i Øjnene af at læse. De fleste af disse Børn havde vist aldrig før smagt Figner, Dadler og deslige, og alle udtrykte de deres Glæde for den



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CALIFORNIA NEWS

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

At this time I had hoped to be able to give a full report over the California membership campaign, for our fiscal year, that is from August 1, to the following August 1. Of our 19 lodges in California only 12 have reported, having initiated members during above mentioned period. However, the 12 lodges have initiated 94 new active members, which of course, is not so bad. Many also have reported social members initiated, which unfortunately we cannot take into account.

It is interesting to note that Brother Harald Sundby of Hayward Lodge No. 184 has sponsored 11 new active members. Of course, he is an old hand at this and for years has been taking prizes in his membership drives. Next we find Brother C. F. Petersen of Alhambra Lodge No. 323 with eight active members to his credit, and almost as many social members. Brother Curtis Larsen of Arcata Lodge No. 230 comes in as No. 3 with seven new members, and as I understand it, has just as many on the list to be initiated very shortly. Brother Hans M. Andersen of Selma Lodge No. 255 has five; Brother Chris Jacobsen of Petaluma Lodge No. 143 with four and Brother Andrew Nielsen of Los Angeles Lodge No. 126 also with four. Most of above members are old hands in securing new members. However, I should like to draw attention to Brother Curtis Larsen from Arcata: This Brother was himself initiated last January and his success in getting new members must be due to his enthusiasm for the Brotherhood. Brother Christ Jacobsen from Petaluma is also a newcomer within the ranks of membership getters.

Hayward Lodge No. 184 comes in as No. 1, in that 16 new active members were initiated during the term. Next comes Petaluma and San Francisco with 15 members each, Los Angeles with 11, Arcata with nine and Alhambra with eight. The lodge which increased its membership most on a percentage basis is Arcata lodge. It is really gratifying to see new life being infused in this fine old lodge.

Whilst on the subject of statistics, it might interest you to note, that as of January 1, 1948, the Brotherhood had more members in California than in any other state, in that we had 1,741 members, which seems to be about 13.1 per cent of the total

membership. As mentioned above we have 19 lodges in California.

Next in line with membership we find Wisconsin with 14 lodges and 1,366 members. Illinois with 16 lodges and 1,066 members; Minnesota with 18 lodges and 1,022 members; Michigan with 14 lodges and 959 members; Nebraska, the mother of the Brotherhood, has 26 lodges and 966 members, and the state with most lodges is Iowa with 27 lodges but in membership it is only No. 7 with 957 members. Iowa is also the state in which they have two living ex-supreme presidents. In delving further into statistics we find that states like Kansas, Idaho, Texas and Florida only have one lodge each. This is really surprising as far as Kansas and Idaho are concerned as these two states have rather large Danish populations. It is also interesting to note, that the state of Utah with its very large Danish population, shows four lodges with only a total membership of 106. Why?

During the latter part of July one of the real pioneers in California celebrated his 80th birthday in Denmark, when on July 25 Brother Sophus Hartwick celebrated his birthday among his family and friends in the land of his birth. As editor of the Danish newspaper, "Bien," in San Francisco he, perhaps more than any other man, helped to form the Danish Societies in California. In the early 90ties he and the late Halvor Jacobsen traveled from one end of the state to the other for the Danish Society Dania, and later Brother Hartwick took just as active part in the forming of lodges of the Danish Brotherhood. He of course, also actively supported the forming of the various ladies' lodges and Danish churches. Personally I doubt very much, if we would have had half of our Danish lodges if it had not been for Hartwick's work. After he sold "Bien" he devoted several years to the writing of his splendid book "Danske i Californien" in two volumes. It is a work that ought to be in every Dane's library. Brother Hartwick spoke at the Fourth of July festivities at the Rebild National Park this year and all the Danish newspapers carried the story about him. His acknowledgement of the many greetings sent him is so very typical of the man as we know him. It simply reads: "Hjertelig Tak for Lykønskninger paa min 80-Aars Fødselsdag den 25. Juli 1948, fejret blandt Slægt og Venner i mit Fødeland — dejlige

Danmark." On July 29, a large group of California Danes celebrated his birthday with a dinner at Nimb, the most exclusive restaurant in Copenhagen. Brother Hartwick is now enroute to his home in his beloved San Francisco.

And speaking of birthdays, we might mention another old pioneer, but this time from the ranks of the Danish Sisterhood. On August 11, Margrethe Lodge No. 24 in San Francisco pinned a 50-year Gold Emblem on Mrs. Anna Meier who on that evening had been a member of the lodge for 50 years. Her sisters in the lodge made the occasion a festive one, and among the many visitors we saw Mrs. Harald Sundby from Hayward who is president of the Sisterhood Lodges General Committee, as well as Mrs. Hilda Christensen, president of the Hayward Sisterhood Lodge. The tables were beautifully decorated with flowers from the garden of Mrs. Sigurd Nielsen and she had made a corsage for each lady present of her glorious fuchias. Mrs. Else Rønberg played the piano and Mrs. Axel Jacobsen the violin and they rendered several fine selections. Mrs. Rønberg also sang several Danish and English songs. Brother van Heiningen, who was born in Holland, sang "I Love Thee Evermore" in Dutch. We also understand Mrs. Hansine Nielsen of Eureka was invited to come down to receive her 50-year pin, but was unable to come. The evening was a very fine tribute to a grand lady who has done so much for the lodge, and without doubt Mrs. Meier will continue for many more years to come.

Brother Sven Stribolt, editor of "Bien," has just returned from a two-months stay in Denmark, and Wednesday evening, August 18, No. 49 gave a little party in his honor. He told very interestingly of his trips in Denmark, and his impressions of his native land. One might say, that this year he saw Den-

mark for the first time. Whilst born and raised in Copenhagen, this year he was in Jylland for the first time, and of course, one has not seen Denmark without a trip to Jylland. We might even add that he was in "Hobrow" which of course is the ultimate in seeing Denmark.

Many of our California brothers were quite in evidence in Denmark during the past summer. The newspapers sent to this writer were filled with pictures of Jean Hersholt, Sophus Hartwick, Sven Stribolt, Adrian Funder and many others. All report that Denmark was just beautiful this year, and it must have been quite an experience to see 50,000 Danes celebrate our Fourth of July. But Denmark is too bashful—there was not enough publicity about this celebration on this side. Why?

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The Boiling Pot

By
A. GRAVESEN
Askov, Minn.

On the 23rd of July the D. B. lodge of Alhambra, Calif., again initiated two new members, namely Walther Rasmussen and Edmund Paulsen. The lodge has several other applications for membership in its files. Brother C. F. Petersen, the efficient secretary of Lodge No. 323, received lately a letter of commendation from Supreme Secretary Axel Skelbeck, Omaha, for his persistency in getting new members for Lodge No. 323.

Carl W. Jensen of Los Angeles, Calif., died after a brief illness on the 27th of July. He was born in Denmark on the 3rd of August, 1876, and has been a member of D. B. Lodge No. 126 for many years.

The D. B. Lodge No. 184, Hayward, Calif., at a special meeting in July admitted five new members to its roll, namely: Fred Kiel, proprietor of "Hayward's Jewelers," B. Street; Kay Bastrup, realtor, born in Copenhagen, brought up and educated in Kenosha, Wis.; John Withaker, painter by profession at Hayward; Frank Goldsborough, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Rugaard, and last but not least the sixteen year old son, Lawrence, of the Rugaards. He is likely the youngest brother in the Danish Brotherhood. Mr. Rugaard is quite proud of the fact that all of his family now are members of the D. B. or the D. S. S. lodges and besides they are nearly all members of Dania and Dannebrog also.

The oldest member of D. B. Lodge No. 1, Omaha, Nebr., Soren Andersen, 1128 So. 28th Street, celebrated his 92nd birthday on the 4th of August. Many of his old friends came to visit him and congratulate him on the occasion. Mr. Andersen is yet in full vigor and as active as men in the seventies.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Aabling, Portland, Ore., after having lived in their cozy home on Hasolo Street, have pulled stakes and gone to Santa Barbara, Calif., where they expect to find a little more sunshine than Portland could afford. Mr. Aabling has been very active in the Portland lodge of the D. B. as well as in other Danish societies in the city and he was always ready to extend a helping hand wherever needed. Before moving to Portland the Aablings have been domiciled for several years at Seattle, Wash., where he also has a host of friends. He is a director of the Old People's Home there. He is well known as an importer of and dealer in seeds which brought him in contact with many people both in this country and abroad.

S. P. Møller, a member of D. B. Lodge No. 49, San Francisco, Calif., passed away August 15 at the age of 82. Mr. Møller was considered one of the ablest landscape gardeners; he was especially praised for his laying out of the gardens around the Danish Building in 1915 at the time of the world's fair and he was renown for planning roof gardens. In 1883

he went to England to continue his study of horticulture and after graduation he came to San Francisco in 1888. Møller was widely and well known among Danes. Besides being a member of the D. B. Lodge No. 49, he also held membership in "Danmark" No. 2, he will be missed by the two societies. He is survived by a daughter, Alma M. Lucks, and two brothers, James Miller in San Francisco and Simon P. Møller in Denmark.

The D. B. S. and D. S. S. Lodges of New York will celebrate their annual harvest festival on the picnic grounds at the Home of the Aged in Metuchen, New Jersey, Sunday, September 16. The committee is looking forward to a large attendance.

Einar A. Nielsen, 62, 3024 Myrtle Street, Omaha, Nebr., was on a trip to Excelsior Springs, Mo., August 8, where he suffered a heart attack and died Sunday evening. He was a member of the Danish Brotherhood and president of the Springwell Cemetery Association. He was also a member of the Omaha Executive Club and a 32 degree Shriner. He will be missed by his many friends and business associates both in Omaha and elsewhere. Einar A. Nielsen was born in Aarhus, Denmark, in 1885 and came to this country in 1907. He is survived by his wife, Emma, a daughter, Mildred, and a son, Walter, and two sisters, Mrs. Rasmus Thomsen, Omaha, and Mrs. John Fraas, Seattle, Wash.

One of South Omaha's well known citizens, M. C. Christensen, 5522 Marcy Street, celebrated his 81st birthday lately. The occasion brought a large number of his many friends to his home to wish him a happy birthday. Mr. Christensen is yet a very active member of D. B. No. 74 and is still serving on the board of directors.

Einar Hansen and his wife, Christine, Kent, Wash., celebrated their silver wedding in Washington Hall, Seattle, on the 31st day of July. The esteemed couple are owners of a dairy farm in the vicinity of Kent in the rich White River Valley. They stem from Vester Vedsted, Denmark, and are fine representatives of the sturdy Jutlanders.

D. B. Lodge No. 4, Racine, Wis., will be represented at the district convention at Green Bay to be held Sept. 5 to 7, by the following delegates: N. C. Tofting, district secretary; N. C. Nielsen, supreme vice president; Gerhard Rasmussen and Peter Jensen. The meeting will be called to order Saturday at 2 o'clock by Wm. Nielsen, president of D. B. Lodge No. 12, followed by a talk by the mayor of Green Bay and by N. C. Tofting. Saturday evening a dinner consisting of "Grønkaal og Flesk" and other good things to eat and drink will be served. Sunday evening there will be a banquet for delegates and visitors at the Beaumont hotel.

Jens Haugaard, a member of Lodge D. B. No. 14, Kenosha, Wis., and family have been vacationing in Washington, D. C., and other eastern states. They are expected back in time to attend the district meeting in Green Bay.

Some time ago when Past President Terman Termansen and Thorvald Hansen, trustee, members of D. B. Lodge No. 107, Chicago, Ill., and their wives returned from their trip to Denmark, they stopped

over at Schenectady, N. Y., to pay a visit with Supreme President C. B. Christensen, who gave them a royal reception. He spent a whole day with them showing them the city from one end to the other and topped it all off by inviting them to partake in a delicious dinner. They wish to express their appreciation to our supreme president for his time and the generous treatment accorded them.

D. B. Lodge No. 126, Los Angeles, Calif., cele-



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The White Viking Fleet

brated its 49th anniversary the 14th of August at a banquet followed by a dance in Dansk Auditorium.

Hans Petersen, who has been the manager of Washington hall, Seattle, Wash., for D. B. Lodge No. 29, has resigned from the post. He has made arrangement with John Petersen to assume the lease. The change will take place as soon as Hans Petersens are able to find new living quarters.

Niels M. Rasmussen, who has been making his home in the Danish Old People's Home in Seattle, Wash., since 1938, died on July 13, at the age of 87. He was well liked by every one that he came in contact with, and especially so by his many friends in Tacoma where he had been secretary of D. B. Lodge No. 33 for more than 25 years. His funeral was conducted from Columbia funeral chapel where some of his friends, including several from Tacoma, met to say him a last goodbye. Rev. H. M. Andersen was in charge of the ceremonies and spoke feelingly. Marie Kjær played the organ and Alex Campbell sang beautifully. At the grave C. Fred Christensen, secretary of the Tacoma D. B. lodge, spoke in reminiscence of his old friend.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Knudsen and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pedersen, Muskegon, Mich., celebrated their silver weddings lately under the auspices of the D. B. lodge of which Knudsen and Pedersen have been members for a number of years. The Knudsens are conducting an ice cream bar on Main Street while Mr. Pedersen is Muskegon's Danish baker. The two silver weddings were observed in the respective homes of the celebrants and in the Whitehall Villa, Whitehall, where the two celebrating families were the object of a great deal of attention. They were showered with bounteous gifts and a profusion of flowers. Among out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Emil Christensen and Eric Wognsen from Chicago.

Peter Clarup, a member of D. B. Lodge No. 167, Portland, Ore., died July 16, at the age of 56 after a lingering illness. His funeral was conducted from the Pearson's chapel which was beautifully decorated for the occasion with a profusion of flowers. Rev. Grill from the Danish church officiated; he spoke consolingly to the bereaved family and the many friends assembled. Peter Clarup is survived by his wife, Laura, a sister, Mrs. Clara Olds, and two nephews.

Brother Jorgen C. Jorgensen, a member of D. B. Lodge No. 39, Oakland, Calif., died on July 17, at the age of 80. He was born at Vejle, Denmark, and after emigrating to this country he became a member of Lodge No. 39 in 1904. He is survived by four sons and four daughters of which Cora Hansen surely is the best known in the Danish colony especially in "Soldaterforeningen" where Chris also was present when there were festivities there. His funeral was conducted from Andker Petersen's chapel with a large attendance of family and sympathetic friends.

I do wish he will love me as much after we get married as he does now.

Don't fear about that. I am sure he will, he always has been crazy after married women.

Formanden for "De Samvirkende Soldaterforen-

inger i Fredericia", Viggo Petersen, pensioneret Stabs-officiant, har udsendt Indbydelse til Dansk-Amerikanere og i Særdeleshed til forhenværende danske Soldater til at deltage i Fæstlighederne, som vil blive afholdt i Fredericia den 6. Juli 1949 til Minde om "Udfaldet fra Fredericia", hvor Danskerne vandt en glimrende Sejr over den tyske Oprørshær. Indbydelsen gælder alle Dansk-Amerikanere, som har i Sinde at gæste Danmark gennem Sommeren 1949. Man vil prøve at ordne det saadan, at Deltagerne kan være til Festen den 4. Juli i Rebild Bakkerne og rejse derfra til Fredericia den følgende Dag og være rede til at celebrere Hundretdaarsdagen den 6. Juli. Derefter vil man prøve paa at arrangere et Krydstogt ned gennem Lillebælt og besøge forskellige Havne og ankomme til Sønderborg den 9. Juli; derfra vil man saa tage over til Dybbøl og slutte med Deltagelse der den 10. Juli.

RESOLUTIONS

ALFRED CHRISTENSEN, Rockford, Ill.

In memory of our departed brother, Alfred Christensen, who passed away July 26, 1948, Odin Lodge No. 64 adopted the following resolution at its regular meeting held August 4, 1948:

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

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

Peter Pedersen, President.
Lavard Pedersen, Secretary.

JENS PAUL CLAUSEN, Seattle, Wash.

In memory of our brother, Jens Paul Clausen, who passed away in Washington, D. C., July 31, 1948, Seattle Lodge No. 29 adopted the following resolution at our meeting August 11, 1948:

Resolved, that we deeply regret the loss of a true and good brother and hereby 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, Wash., August 11, 1948.

Oluf E. Thygesen, President.
Immanuel Jensen, Secretary.

CARL W. YENSON, Los Angeles, Calif.

In memory of our departed brother, Carl W. Yenson, who passed away July 27, 1948, the following resolution was adopted by Los Angeles Lodge No. 126 at its regular meeting August 5, 1948:

Resolved, that we deeply regret the loss of a good and loyal member of our lodge and that we hereby extend to his family our most sincere sympathy.

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

Eigil Thiele, President.
Fred K. Holm, Secretary.

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To prevent discoloration of cut apples in fruit salad, etc., drop them first into a solution of ½ teaspoon salt to two cups of water. Let apples remain in solution for two minutes. Drain well. They will stay white for at least 24 hours.

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Minnesota Lodges Hold Annual Meeting

The United Lodges of Minnesota, D. B. S., held their annual meeting June 24 and 25, at Austin with Lodge No. 111 of that city as host.

Quite a number of lodges were represented at the Saturday afternoon business meeting where matters pertaining to the welfare of the society as a whole were discussed in a friendly manner. The election of state officers elevated Bert Godfredsen of Austin Lodge No. 111 from vice president to president and S. Ove Hermansen of Lodge No. 263, Askov, was selected as vice president.

All the newly elected officers were installed into their respective chairs by Supreme Trustee Svend Petersen.

Saturday evening about 125 people gathered at Wally's Grill for the traditional banquet and a few after dinner speeches. The official program as announced by Toastmaster Bert Godfredsen included the following: Address of welcome by Mayor Rolfson; address by Mrs. Christine Miller, supreme president of the Sisterhood, from Council Bluffs, Iowa; Mrs. Ellen Hojrup, supreme treasurer of the Sisterhood, from Minneapolis; Svend Petersen, first supreme vice president of the Brotherhood, from Askov. There were a number of solo songs and songs by the audience and other entertainment, all of which made it a very enjoyable evening.

The closing event for the first day was a dance at the K. C. hall.

Sunday was spent in picnicking at Todd Park where there was ample space for just lying around and enjoying the fine weather combined with social visiting.

Next year's annual meeting will be held at Askov.

Nebraska State Meeting Will Be Held In Plainview

Lodge No. 117 in Plainview, Nebr., will be host this year for the annual state meeting on Sept. 4.

Lodge No. 117 was the outstanding active lodge during 1947 while in 1948 attention has been centered on the lodge in Lincoln. From the delegates and members of these two lodges we expect to get a lot of information at the annual meeting on how to further increase our membership.

We are expecting over 50 delegates to the annual meeting and a multitude of visitors.

A large group of brothers and sisters from Omaha will make the trip in a chartered bus. The Sisterhood is holding its annual meeting at the same time as the Brotherhood.

The committee in Plainview is making arrangements on a large scale and a record attendance is expected.

We hope to see you there.

AXEL OLSEN.

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