

Danish Brotherhood Magazine

Vol. 34

September, 1949

No. 9

SECTION 43

§ 1. A Law Committee composed of at least five insured members, in good standing in their lodge and in the Danish Brotherhood shall be elected at least one year preceding a National Convention. A former delegate shall be a member of this Committee. Out of this Committee, a delegate and an alternate shall be elected by the majority of the votes cast at least six months before the National Convention.

§ 2. No lodge can proceed to the election of a Law Committee or a Delegate before the secretary of the lodge has notified the members in writing of such election.

§ 3. In case of neither the elected delegate nor the elected alternate are able to be at the convention, the lodge may elect a substitute and must inform the home office to that effect not later than two weeks before the opening of the convention.

§ 4. A lawfully elected delegate shall act as such until a new delegate is elected and provided with credentials for the following regular convention.

State Meeting In Minnesota A Success

The two-day state convention of the D. B. and D. S. S. Lodges in Minnesota, held at Askov, Minn., on the 20th and 21st of August was a grand success both as to attendance and entertainment. Ideal weather prevailed both days and the delegates and other visitors were in a jovial state of mind during the duration of the festival.

Business meetings were held Saturday afternoon at which, among other things, Ove Hermansen of Lodge No. 263, Askov, was elected president of the Minnesota D. B. Lodges and Mrs. Caroline Laughlin of Austin was elected president of the D. S. S. lodges. The banquet in the church parlors Saturday evening drew full house as did also the program in the D. B. hall which followed. Supreme Vice President Svend Petersen of Askov presided at both occasions. Sunday, after attending church in the morning, the delegates, visitors and the local people gathered in the Village park where a potluck dinner was served after which Svend Petersen introduced Supreme Secretary Axel Skelbeck from Omaha, the principal speaker of the day. Skelbeck's theme was a resume of D. B.'s history from its beginning in 1882 to the present day and expressing the hope that the younger generation of Danish-Americans will join the organization and carry forth its ideals to future generations. The lecture was both interesting and informative.

Illinois Meets Sept. 24 And 25 In Chicago

September 24 and 25 of this year will be quite eventful at the home of Lodge No. 107 where Lodges Nos. 35 and 107 will be hosts to the Illinois District convention. The meeting place will be at 10413 S. Michigan Ave. Among our guests will be our Supreme President C. B. Christensen and Second Supreme Vice President N. C. Nielsen. The committee in charge has arranged, for the benefit of the coming delegates, to serve them a free snack upon their arrival on Saturday noon, the 24th of September. Saturday evening at 6 p. m. we will hold our banquet. At the same time the D. S. S. are holding their convention at another hall and have been extended an invitation to be with us at the banquet. Formal plans have been arranged and the committee is working hard for a very successful meeting.

WOODROW PETERSEN,
Con. Com. Sec.

Potatoes are rich in vitamins and minerals. A medium sized potato has 100 calories, less than many other common foods.

Sixty-five year olds today can look forward to living almost to the age of 80, according to statisticians at Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

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 As Its Official Organ

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September, 1949

Law Committee

When the Seattle convention adopted Section 43 of our Constitution and By-Laws they undoubtedly had a definite objective in mind.

Part of the first paragraph reads: "— shall be elected at least one year preceding a National Convention." That means that a Law Committee must be elected sometime between now and next September. Many lodges elected their delegates during the month of December preceding the National Convention. Under the new law, lodges who wish to continue that practice must elect their Law Committee a year earlier than usual, which means that they would select their Law Committee in December of this year. And in this connection it is well to call attention to paragraph 2 of Section 43, relative to the lodge secretary sending out official notice of such election.

Out of the membership of the Law Committee the Delegate and Alternate are elected at least six months before the National Convention.

The important thing is that each lodge elects a Law Committee AT LEAST one year before the National Convention.

The object undoubtedly is that this Law Committee should get down to brass tacks and do some real work long before the Convention so that their ideas and proposals could be thoroughly discussed in our Magazine.

SVEND PETERSEN, Editor.

She (in a dark room): "Are you Santa Claus?"
 New Date: "No."
 She: "Then stay away from my stockings."

When a girl with pretty legs insists on wearing short skirts, when the fashion calls for long ones, it's not for economy.

Voice Of Colorado-Wyoming District

Greetings to all.

Membership goal still to be reached.

It is your responsibility now to sell those Danish friends of yours who are not members of the Danish Brotherhood and should be. It's your responsibility.

We are urging to give that last big push before our convention in Fowler Sept. 23 and 24 of this year. We are hoping to have a good class for initiation at this yearly meeting.

Let us go over the top.

The Brotherhood is to unite, not to antagonize. It's always time to talk membership! No matter what day, month or year it happens to be. Membership in the Brotherhood can be a timely subject for conversation.

We need a constant flow of interest to stimulate its growth. Don't sit back and wait for others to start; the real progressive is always on the alert for prospective members. Plan now, plan friendly visits to all eligible; visits which will bring to them a clear explanation of our work.

Look around in your community.

Briefly, let us consider how we are going to talk to these prospective members. Tell them about the Brotherhood and its accomplishment; its purposes and activities. We should be able to make our invitation to join our Brotherhood highly attractive to all. We must give them our most friendly encouragement. Every member can be an inspiration to those eligible for membership if you will just take time to extend that magic touch of friendliness.

Keep up the fine spirit. Keep working for the all time high record.

Fraternally yours,

SAM HANSEN, President.
 EILER JENSEN, Sec.-Treas.

It Must Be Terrible

According to an article in the "Red Star" we, the citizens of the U. S. A., are obliged to live under the following dreadful conditions: Millions of people are forced to live on a starvation diet which finally ends in sickness and untimely death. The horrible auto industry is especially bad; the average worker is either maimed and crippled before 15 years have elapsed and from then on he becomes an invalid until death finally ends his life. In 1939 circa 1,600,000 were killed or wounded. In the coal mines 65,000 miners were either killed or crippled for life; 45,000,000 people live in slums; 25,000,000 are suffering chronic illness; and 8,000,000 are insane; 20 per cent of the children do not attend school at all; and 80 per cent of the movie films shown glorify crime and corruption. In 1948 a serious crime was perpetrated each 18th second, each day 36 people are murdered and 225 women are violated.

Financial Report

JULY 31, 1949

Mortuary Fund

Receipts:

Balance on hand July 1	\$10,758.30
Assessments	10,837.12
Interest on bonds	13,352.80
Bonds matured	10,000.00
	<u>\$44,948.22</u>

Disbursements:

Death claims	\$12,836.53
Cash surrender	89.38
Collection expense on bond coupons	7.35
Balance on hand July 31, 1949	32,014.96
	<u>\$44,948.22</u>

General Fund

Receipts:

Balance on hand July 1	\$ 7,792.67
Received in July	1,296.56
	<u>\$ 9,089.23</u>

Disbursements:

Advertising, printing and stationery	\$ 48.35
Postage, express, telephone, etc.	58.31
Rent and lights	148.50
Printing and mailing official publication ..	336.29
Collection expense of checks on non-par banks	3.40
Membership prizes	71.00
Insurance Department fees	54.80
Employers taxes	24.78
Fraternal statistics	2.00
Salaries to officers and employes	880.00
Balance on hand July 31, 1949	7,461.80
	<u>\$ 9,089.23</u>

Relief Fund

Receipts:

Balance on hand July 1	\$ 8,312.78
Assessments	69.00
Interest on bonds	375.00
Relief payments returned	22.00
	<u>\$ 8,778.78</u>

Disbursements:

Relief payments (Special)	\$ 100.00
Relief payments (Regular)	17.70
Balance on hand July 31, 1949	8,661.08
	<u>\$ 8,778.78</u>

Assets

Mortuary Fund investments	\$3,730,145.54
Relief Fund investments	178,000.00
General Fund investments	15,000.00
Cash in bank	\$48,228.39
Less: Employes federal taxes 90.55	48,137.84
	<u>\$3,971,283.38</u>

HONOR ROLL

LIST OF LODGES

Lodge No.	Location	New Members	Membership Jan. 1, 1949
71.	Penn Yan, N. Y.	21	67
4.	Racine, Wis.	15	560
323.	Alhambra, Calif.	12	45
242.	Erie, Pa.	11	151
43.	Denver, Colo.	9	111
233.	Toledo, Ohio	9	35
84.	Lincoln, Nebr.	8	46
318.	Copenhagen, Denmark ...	8	206
*147.	Newell, Iowa	7	62
190.	Schenectady, N. Y.	7	144
*126.	Los Angeles, Calif.	6	320
202.	Warren, Pa.	6	48
49.	San Francisco, Calif.	5	416
164.	New York, N. Y.	5	183
186.	Luck, Wis.	5	74
*195.	Omaha, Nebr.	5	65
219.	Clear Lake, Iowa	5	68
257.	New York, N. Y.	5	84

*Added this month.

LIST OF INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS

Lodge No.	Recommender	Location	New Members Enrolled
323.	C. F. Petersen, Alhambra, Calif.		12
242.	John M. Pearson, Erie, Pa.		8
71.	Herman E. Eskildsen, Penn Yan, N. Y.		7
43.	Sam Hansen, Denver, Colo.		5
71.	Laurids S. Pedersen, Penn Yan, N. Y.		5
*147.	Jens P. Pedersen, Newell, Iowa		5
184.	Harold Sundby, Hayward, Calif.		4
186.	Chris J. Bach, Luck, Wis.		4
4.	Carl Heindorff, Racine, Wis.		3
4.	Julius Borup, Racine, Wis.		3
16.	Tony V. Madsen, Minden, Nebr.		3
42.	Fred Martin, Spokane, Wash.		3
71.	Harry Seashore, Penn Yan, N. Y.		3
*78.	Hilmar Hansen, Salt Lake City, Utah ...		3
84.	M. A. Sorensen, Lincoln, Nebr.		3
172.	John A. Petersen, Philadelphia, Pa.		3
190.	C. B. Christensen, Schenectady, N. Y.		3
195.	Chris C. Larsen, Omaha, Nebr.		3
202.	James C. Nordine, Warren, Pa.		3
233.	Fred Thomsen, Toledo, Ohio		3
233.	James Thomsen, Toledo, Ohio		3
255.	Hans M. Andersen, Selma, Calif.		3

*Added this month.

Address Changes

New Secretary:

331—Russell A. Jorgensen, 12057 Cloverlawn Avenue, Detroit 4, Mich.

New Treasurer:

331—Eric H. Bergstedt, 15102 Sumner Avenue, Detroit, Mich.

Secretary:

210—Frederick Greenwood, 816 Coit Avenue, N. E., Grand Rapids 3, Mich.

Alhambra News Flashes

On Friday night, July 22, our fast growing lodge held an interesting and long meeting at our new hall, "Fraternal," 624 West Main Street, Alhambra. We initiated one active member, a young man only 28 years of age, Ray Garfield Petersen, a former U. S. serviceman. Arrangements have already started for our silver anniversary and a committee has already planned the affair for November when our friendly lodge will again show our many brothers up and down the coast how Alhambra really puts things over.

Fraternally,

C. F. PETERSEN,
Secretary No. 323, D. B.

Los Angeles Logen Oplever Fire Vidunderlige Dage

Den store Uge med 50-Aars Jubilæumsfesten og derefter følgende Aarskongress er nu Historie. Ærefuld Historie. De Haabefulde Forventninger indløstes Mangefold. Jeg ved at Broder Rudolph Olsen paa sin effektive livelige Maade vil referere de 3 Kongresdages Hændelser, men vor afholdte Broder overværede ikke selve Højtideligheden for Logens Stiftelse, hvilken fandt Sted Søndag Aften den 14. Avgust i Dansk Auditorium, derfor ønsker jeg at fortælle Bladets Læsere at benævnte Sammenkomst — eller Banket kunde man sige forløb meget tilfredsstillende med Niels Pallisgaard som Ordstyrer. De 2 tilstødende Spisesale var overfyldte af glade Søstre og Brødre. Mange Taler paahørtes, ligesom et stort Antal. Telegrammer indløb og blev oplæst under Bifald. Broder Niels Rasmussen, der har tilhørt vort Samfund i 53 Aar, blev efter sin Tale af Ordstyren fremholdt til Fortjenesten at faa Ridderskorset for sin omtrent 50 Aars Kærlighedsgerning som sygebesøgende, og Forsamlingen tilkendegav lydeligt sin Billigelse.

To Sange skrevet for den sjældne Anledning blev afsungne. Her følger de to sidste Vers of Aabnings-sangen — dersom Pladshensyn tillader det.

AAGE TABEL.

AABNINGSSANG

Mel.: Kongernes Konge

Feststemte Hjerters Budskab i Dag:
Trost af fylkes i vore Broderlag —
Aarene rinder,
Mens Mindets Guldteen spinder
Højtidens Stemning om vor signede Sag.

Jublende Hjerters evige Sang
Tolke i Dag med Malmens dybe Klang:
Aldrig vi svigte
Halvhundredaarets Sigte —
Vort Brodervirke hædrer Dannevang.

Aa. T.

District Reports Wanted

Each group of lodges who are united as a General Committee, District or State, is hereby requested to send a complete list of the officers elected, as well as their addresses, to the home office at Omaha.

A copy of the by-laws should also be on file in the home office; and all changes in the by-laws must be submitted to the supreme board for approval.

AXEL SKELBECK, Sup. Sec.

Writings For The Magazine

It was interesting reading Brother Albert Christensen had in our August issue. I presume some feel that he hit the nail right on the head.

I for one, (who is one of the scribes), does not entirely agree with him, especially where he mentions knocking.

I fail to see any of that in any of the articles sent by the so-called scribes.

I do agree that more concerning the workings of our organization should be in our paper. To this end I have several times approached our supreme board to have an editorial each month.

As far as the individual members are concerned, I think that there should be some among us each month who has some ideas that would benefit the rest of us. What about yourself Brother Christensen?

I am sure the editor will be very glad to print it.

When Brother Christensen mentions that the stuff sent from lodges regarding affairs with dinners, lunches, etc., is not good reading, I would like to inform him that the lodges and the members like it and believe it or not, but just because this has been WRITTEN UP, so to speak, it has in many places developed into better meetings. Just try to deny that fact. Also, I for one receive many requests for more of the same and I may inform you that here in the East, the General Committee each year elects their man to do this work. We do not do this to see our name in print, but feel we are doing a job that the brothers in our community wants and I am sure I am speaking for other brothers who are doing the same thing.

A pat on the back is appreciated, helpful criticism is welcome, but knocking is something else and we do not believe in it.

I am glad that Brother Christensen wrote his little piece and hope that the General Committees all over the country will do something about the paper at the conventions being held about this time.

Fraternally,

GEORGE V. PETERSEN,
Rosenborg Lodge No. 102.

American farmers are spending three times as much now for medical care as they were ten years ago.

Vejmanden

By Jul. Andersen

His job was to work on the new highway which had been completed some time ago. Piles of gravel and broken stones were placed along the roadside here and there and he carried this material to spots where holes and washouts occurred in the road. He had a very bad knee which caused him constant suffering. No one realized how much he suffered but he had a wife and two daughters depending upon the meager salary paid him by the district so he continued his daily labor in spite of the excruciating pain and misery caused by his infected knee.

As a boy, while watching the cows graze near the highway, I often heard him groan and almost scream with pain while he worked. I even saw tears trickle down his cheeks as he limped back and forth with shovelfuls of material. One time I asked him in my childish way why he kept on working so steadily when his knee pained so much. He only answered, "I have to."

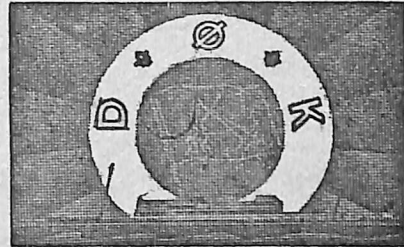
At home we often talked about how game a worker he was. I learned that he had gone to a doctor several times. He had to pay more for such visits than he could afford, bought the salves and medicines prescribed by the doctor, but found no relief as a result of these visits and prescriptions.

Rumors float around among country people quite rapidly and it was told there was a woman living near the west coast of the land who could cure many people who came to her for help and advice. Just what her methods were I do not know but as far as I could gather from the talk she used various kinds of herbs and remedies from nature for the illnesses she treated. Our roadman naturally also heard of these rumors and, in spite of the scarcity of money and time, he managed to go to where this woman lived. He later told us that when he arrived at her small hut there were many people waiting in line to see her and that he had to wait over two hours before he got into the poorly furnished dark room where she was sitting. She asked him his trouble and he told her about it as well as he could. She also inquired if he had been to see any doctors and he told her about the times he had done so and the utter failure of the visits.

She examined the knee briefly and then gave him a small bag of herbs and instructed him to gather certain other herbs, brew them into a drink and take a drink of that twice daily, as well as tie some other herbs tightly around the knee. For that work and advice she charged him two Crowns. Here it can be noted that soon afterwards the woman was arrested, charged with treating people without a properly issued license or medical certificate, and charged with being a faker and taking money under false pretenses. She was duly convicted of malpractice and, as far as I know, never tried her cures upon the public again.

Our roadman came back from the trip fully convinced the woman was a genius. He followed her advice faithfully and before long began to note an improvement in his knee. Several months thereafter he proudly exhibited his knee to us. While it showed several places where holes had been, and was much larger than the other knee, he could now walk and work without suffering, and was about the happiest man in that section of the country.

The old cures practiced by witch doctors and herb practitioners were forerunners of the present day medical science and in many of the oldtime remedies they used can be found the basis of cures which have actually proven helpful and usable in many cases of disease and illness. The sting of bees was found to be beneficial in many cases for arthritis; snake venom can be used as an antidote for snake bites on human beings as well as on animals; skins of toads and frogs were dried and pounded into powder and often used for nosebleed and excessive bleeding. This powder was found to contain ingredients similar to adrenalin, used as a heart tonic today. A deep wound on a person could be closed by putting ants on it. With their bites into the edges of the flesh they would close the wound as neatly as though a surgeon's needle had been used. Herbs are of extreme value in many cases when properly used and the proper ingredients extracted from them. So we can actually learn much about the cure of ailments through the use of natural remedies from nature itself.



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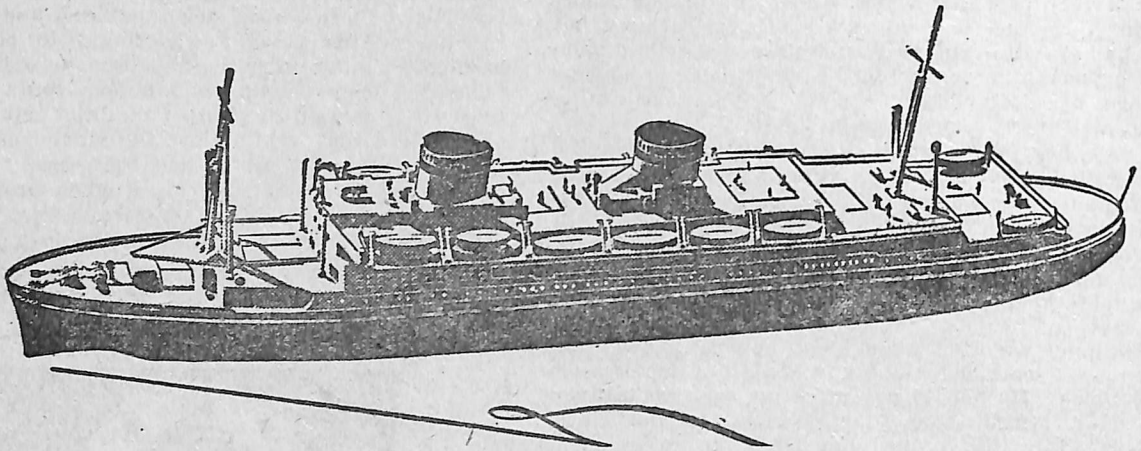
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And So They Were

"Any kids?" asked the landlord.
 The Westover field soldier, seeking an apartment,
 replied: "Yes, but they're in the cemetery."
 The soldier's wife brushed away a tear.

They got the apartment by paying six months
 rent in advance. Then they drove to the cemetery,
 picked up their children who were in the ruse, and
 marched into the apartment.

The landlord objected to the youngsters. The
 parents brushed him off by waving the rental receipt.



M.S. BATORY to and from COPENHAGEN

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CALIFORNIA NEWS

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

For some of the readers of this column it is probably good news, when I say that the convention in California is over—for this year, that is. During the past few months I have kept up a steady campaign for this, our annual event, and with this issue I promise I shall not mention convention again for quite some time. However, our annual convention is part and partial of our General Committee, it is sort of a shot in the arm to fill us with enthusiasm for another year.

We might divide the convention into two parts, the business and the social, and one seems to be dependent upon the other. As far as the business end of it is concerned, the high point was, of course, the visit of our Supreme President, Brother C. Bysted Christensen, who came all the way from Schenectady, N. Y., in order to be with us. This genial and charming brother made a tremendous hit with all. However, he was accompanied by two other very charming members of the Supreme Board, namely Brother Otto Nielsen from Renton, Wash., and our own genial and beloved Jim Andreasen. This is the first time in our 28 years history that we have been honored with three members of the Supreme Board, and if we want to be technical about it, we had 42.8666 per cent of the entire board with us.

Of other out of state visitors, we might mention Brother Elbert Jensen of Aalborg, Denmark, a member of No. 318 in Copenhagen; Brother Søren Jespersen of Salt Lake City and, of course, Brother Eiler Jensen of Denver, Colo. Brother Jensen is secretary of the General Committee for the lodges in Colorado and Wyoming and has been a steady guest with us for years.

At this point it might not be amis, to mention a few statistical points from the secretary's report to the convention, based on the report of the Supreme Secretary for 1948. From this report we learn that the California lodges now have a total membership of 1,798 members or 14.6 per cent of the entire membership. During 1948 the California lodges paid out in sick benefit \$10,259.66 which represents almost 25 per cent of the entire sick benefit paid out by the Brotherhood lodges. We also find that Lodge No. 49 in San Francisco paid out \$3,799.43 in sick benefit which is over 35 per cent of the entire total paid in California. During 1948 the California lodges paid out in extra help to its members \$583.35, of this amount No. 49 paid out \$390.00 or better than 68 per cent of the total for California.

The California General Committee conducts its own membership campaign, running from August 1 to August 1 the following year. During the past year we find that Los Angeles Lodge No. 126 took in 15 new active members, Alhambra Lodge No. 323, 12 members; Hayward Lodge 184, 10 members; Arcata Lodge No. 230, seven members; Oakland No. 39 and San Francisco No. 49, each had six and Ripon No. 332, five new members. It might be well to mention here that the California contest is based on active members only. The prizes this year went to the following: Brother C. F. Petersen of Alhambra lodge, 1st prize; Brother Harald Sundby of Hayward lodge, 2nd prize; and Brother Curtis Larsen of Arcata lodge, 3rd prize.

A proposal from the District Committee of Illinois regarding changing of Section No. 78 to permit a needy brother to receive \$500.00 from the relief fund in order to enter an Old People's Home; and a proposal from the General Committee for Wisconsin and Upper Michigan relative to changing the Brotherhood into the Districts System, were turned over to a special committee which will go over the proposals and report at our next convention. This committee will also handle any other proposals that might come in for eventual submission to the National Convention in Detroit in 1951.

After 28 years of existence there are of course, not many changes to be made in by-laws of an organization like ours. However, due to the fact that our finances were getting in bad shape, the trustees recommended to the delegates, that the monthly assessment be increased from three cents to four cents per month per active member. The recommendation was passed.

Relative to our finances it might be said, that during recent years, four quarterly assessments were not collected, as it was felt at the time, the money was not needed. In the meanwhile some of our expenses have gone up, like everything else, and hence the necessity for the increase.

The election of new officers resulted in the following being elected for the ensuing year: Ex-President, Hans M. Andersen, Lodge No. 255; president, Norman Dan Andker, Lodge No. 39; vice president, Victor Nielsen, Lodge No. 322; secretary-treasurer, Rudolph M. Olsen, Lodge No. 49; trustees, Peter Jensen, Lodge No. 188, Del Dey; A. B. Christensen, Lodge No. 184; and Alfred Vestergaard, Lodge No. 306; conductor, Vernon Olsen, Lodge No. 332; inner guard, Curtis Larsen, Lodge No. 230; and outerguard, Paul Christiansen, Lodge No. 126.

Brother Hans M. Andersen conducted the meetings in an exceptional fine manner and received real ovation after he finished. He has made a very fine president and his work has been in the finest tradition



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MINNEAPOLIS

of the General Committee and the Brotherhood as a whole.

Our new president, Brother Norman Andker, has for years been secretary in Lodge No. 39 and has done great work for our organization. That he is popular in his own lodge was demonstrated after the installation in that 40 or 50 members from the Oakland lodges formed a regular procession and marched around the hall several times, after which he was presented with a very fine traveling bag, which he certainly will need when he starts his tour of visiting all the lodges next January. It might be added that the bag contained a bottle of something or other, purely for medicinal purposes. Some of the members from Oakland insisted that the bottle contained "Hoffmansdraaber" to be used as an "Opstrammer" before installation, but I am unable to verify this statement.

The social part of the convention started with a most successful "cocktail" party at the beautiful home of Brother and Mrs. Paul Christiansen. The affair was a huge success and given in their garden, I dare say that over 400 attended and the generosity of Paul and Margaret certainly gave the convention a good start. The same evening a large reception was held at the Danish Auditorium.

Friday evening, August 19, a program in which radio stars participated was given at Hotel Alexandria and the convention closed with a very fine banquet and dance also at the Hotel Alexandria. I understood that over 450 participated in the banquet.

It will be recalled that I recently mentioned in this column, that both Brother and Mrs. J. P. Andreasen had to undergo operations. We were very happy to see them both at the convention and participate in all the functions.

And thus ended the 28th annual convention. Much more could be written but space will not permit. We were most grateful to our Supreme Officers for attending, and we hope they will return to us before so very long. We shall meet again in San Diego in 1950.

Silver Wedding In Alhambra

Several of our members of D. B. Lodge No. 323 attended the silver wedding anniversary at our beautiful hall, 624 West Main Street, Alhambra, on the evening of Saturday, July 30, of our brother, William Jessen, and his attractive wife, Mary Cornell Jensen.

We partook of a full course turkey dinner with about 80 in attendance. His father and mother, two good old Danes, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Jessen of Berkeley, Calif., his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gagnon from Denver, Colo., and his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence C. Miller and two sons, Donald and Lawrence, Jr., also from Denver, Colo., were there. Miss Patricia Lavin of Alhambra, who was bridesmaid at their wedding in St. Joseph's church, Los Angeles, 25 years ago, played the wedding march. Among the many gifts given them were sixty silver dollars, 25 from relatives, 25 from their parents and ten dollars from friends. Many from Dania lodge of Pasadena attended the banquet and dance. The Pasadena delegation from Dania was headed by its congenial president, Walter Jensen, and his wife, and from the Los Angeles lodge came Conductor Brother Sven Jensen accompanied by his wife.

Fraternally,

C. F. PETERSEN, Sec.

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Look at this travel bargain! Save up to 29% . . . take advantage of SAS' new low round-trip fares to the homeland! You can travel to Copenhagen, Gothenburg or Oslo and return to the U. S. A. for only \$551.30 (save \$192.10), Stockholm \$569.30 (save \$222.70), Helsinki \$604 (save \$252.80). And you pay no tax on your ticket. These bargain fares good until March 31 for trips up to 60 days' duration!

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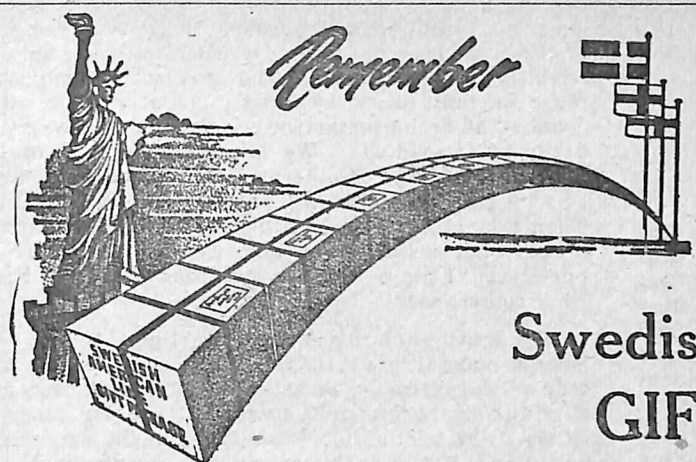
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1½ OZ. CINNAMON

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The contents and quality of the food products shipped are the best obtainable. The coffee, finest quality high grown in 1-lb. vacuum packed tins, regular grind except for Denmark, where extra fine grind is used; the rice, extra quality whole grain in 1-lb. cardboard containers; the fruit, fancy quality each 12 ozs.; the sugar, crystal white lump sugar in dots in 1-lb. containers; the cinnamon, fancy ground in tins.

The price covers everything, including the European duty, the only American package service to offer this advantage.

Exceptional Advantages of this SAL Service:

- Prompt dispatch on the "Gripsholm," "Stockholm" or fast SAL express freighters, sailing regularly.
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235 White Henry Bldg., Seattle 1, Wash.



Voice From The General Committee, Colorado And Wyoming Lodges

Greetings:

March 25, 1949, Lodge No. 43 had a very fine meeting. We initiated eight fine young men, following are the names: R. C. Juhl, Marion Juhl, Ramond Juhl, Harold Fredericksen, Jr., Lawrence Jorgensen, L. R. Jorgensen, Johannes Christiansen and Harry R. Nelsen. Three are sons of Christ Juhl, one of Chris Jorgensen and one of Fredericksen, president of the lodge.

After initiation, short meeting, the Sisters had prepared lunch, coffee and cake. Dagmar Jorgensen and her associates were thanked by the president. Dagmar replied, "You get another class like this and we will do it again." Thanks to Sam Hansen, president, General Committee President Fredericksen and Chris Jorgensen. They certainly did a fine job getting these fine members; more yet to come.

At this writing, glad to announce that we have heard from Fowler lodge with advice that our 16th Annual Convention, Colorado-Wyoming Lodges, will be held September 23 and 24, Friday and Saturday, go home Sunday. We are looking forward to see this as it will be the greatest convention Colorado-Wyoming District ever had.

March 26, Sam Hansen, wife and writer visited Blicker Lodge No. 38, Laramie, Wyo. It was their 59th anniversary. The Laramie brothers showed us a swell time while there. A big dinner was served by the ladies of the Lutheran Church and they certainly served everything fine. Thanks. The president of the lodge, E. P. Johansen, at the proper time, bid everybody welcome and introduced visitors from different lodges. It was then turned over to Sunny Jim who is tops at a party. Sunny Jim read the many telegrams received containing congratulations and best wishes and success for years ahead. He then introduced members of the General Committee present.

There were to be no speeches. However, Brother Sam Hansen, president of the General Committee, had the honor of saying a few words and explained the program in our district and that his efforts and wishes were to make the year 1949 a most valuable year for our District. The time was then spent visiting and playing cards; had any amount of prizes given to the best players. No prize for the one with low points so I got none. Had a lovely party and I certainly enjoyed visiting Sam Hansen's ranch on our return Sunday—15,000 acres—2,500 head of cattle and everything kept in absolutely first class condition. Thanks, Sam.

Have not as yet received any news from the lodges in our District; it will come, I am sure, and all will have something to be proud of. Or have you only made a wise choice and fortunate selection of the Brotherhood? Have we contributed to make the name of which to be proud? That is the question we can well ask ourselves as we consider our service activities. How much have we personally contributed towards making this Brotherhood of ours a fine organization. Are we adding to and improving it?

This is a wonderful organization but there is so much more yet to be done. The building has a good

start but brothers, look around in your community and you will see many needs where you can add or beautify this structure. The greatest of buildings must be built brick by brick, one at a time. The greatest of nations must be constructed of the small deeds of individuals. We all can have part in the building up. The Brotherhood can place a brick or two by serving. That will improve our organization. Then that glow of pride will have the added warmth of personal achievement and we can truly say to ourselves, "I am a member and worker for the Danish Brotherhood."

We must go forward and sometimes I think we should make the past live again; compile the history of our great organization. Through that comes stirring inspiration and sound guidance for carrying forward the Brotherhood's activities in the experience of the past. A good history of our organization's life gives our members an opportunity to renew past efforts and achievements. History well prepared will furnish a deeper and more comprehensive understanding of those efforts and achievements and understanding which will give future members a clearer concept of the aims and purpose of the Danish Brotherhood. A well prepared history can help blaze trails to wider fields of services.

By showing what the Brotherhood has done, looking through such history, we can gain a sharper vision of future possibilities. We can gain knowledge of the past and draw plans for the future. All the devotion to duty of our members in the past and all their determination to accomplish the tasks before them is theirs to inspire us.

Brothers, let us be faithful to our trust and prepare for those who come after us so that they will feel the urge to greater service in the Brotherhood.

The hopes for the future of our organization are bright. Our plans call for service of the highest type; serve faithfully and the result will live forever.

EILER JENSEN,
Secretary, General Committee,
Colorado-Wyoming District.

Will YOU get a new member in 1949?

SEPTEMBER ASSESSMENT

No. 603

IS DUE AND PAYABLE TO THE LODGE
TREASURER

September 1, 1949

AND MUST BE PAID BEFORE

October 1, 1949

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

AXEL SKELBECK, Supreme Secretary.

. . . NEW MEMBERS . . .

Booster	No. of Lodge	Location	New Member
Wm. Petersen	29	Seattle	Cornelius J. Jensen
A. P. Nielsen	31	Dwight	Steve S. Riccolo
Julius C. Larsen	59	Menominee	John Butts
Emil Hasforth	65	Duluth	C. M. Johnson
Emil Hasforth	65	Duluth	Richard H. West
H. W. Hansen	78	Salt Lake City	J. F. Bayer
H. W. Hansen	78	Salt L. City	E. A. Andersen
H. W. Hansen	78	Salt Lake City	E. A. Lund
H. E. Andersen	78	Salt Lake City	J. Hyllested
G. W. Andersen	126	Los Angeles	J. E. Nelson
Thorvald Jensen	126	Los Angeles	P. A. Clement
John Winding	143	Petaluma	N. J. Winding
Jens P. Pedersen	147	Newell	C. E. Westergaard
Jens P. Pedersen	147	Newell	Oscar Harris
Jens P. Pedersen	147	Newell	Ralph O. Paulsen
Jens P. Pedersen	147	Newell	Carl G. Nielsen
Hans P. Lund	147	Newell	Elmer Jensen
Andrew Jensen	147	Newell	A. N. Rasmussen
Carsten Hoffman	195	Omaha	Axel Rasmussen
Sigfred Jorgensen	227	Detroit	L. G. Jacobsen
Niels P. Jensen	318	Copenhagen	Kjeld Jansen
Lloyd Lindwall	322	Santa Barbara	A. P. W. Nielsen
C. F. Petersen	323	Alhambra	P. I. Philip
			Ray G. Petersen

Introducing

By Jul. Andersen

Did you ever sit down in an easy chair and when you had nothing serious or pressing on your mind, begin to reason out what the Danish Brotherhood means to you, outside of it being a sort of reminder of your homeland? The insurance you carry in the organization gives you, of course, some protection, you sort of enjoy getting together with the folks you know for a picnic, a dance or some Danish style prepared food and a drink of some kind, all of which has attraction for most of our members. But there is something deeper and more important in the very idea and construction of our society which we are apt to overlook in many instances, something that I believe the founders of our fraternity thought of and had in their minds when organizing the society in the very beginning.

It is well known; that our society was formed by men who were engaged in the battle for protection of their homeland, their own homes and the lives of their loved ones, as well as for the future existence of the Danish government and its language. The comradeship formed among the young men of that time on the battlefields were so strong and sincere, it was never ended among them, but developed into the formation after the war was ended, into the Brotherhood of the Danish Veterans society, continuing thus until age, death and time made it necessary for them to expand into what we now have as the Danish Brotherhood of America.

The basic principle of that continued organization was therefor one of fraternalism, of joining one another as brothers and bringing that principle into

the lives of the people of our nationality, so we could work together as brothers, help one another as comrades and do some good for our fellowmen and show the country we now live in we try to be actual citizens and good people in the land that is giving us opportunities equal to those who were born here.

Although comparatively we are not a large society, if we keep these principles in our minds and hearts we can still remain strong for years to come, remembering we have around 13,000 members who could spread these principles among eligible men and women so that we could continue to grow and increase in membership as long as there are any of our nationalities immigrating to the United States.

Our thoughts naturally drift toward the names of the men who are our leaders as officers of the lodges and the Supreme Board, we are so willing to let them do the work and for ourselves to hold back both in work and in support, of promoting the tenets of our society.

We do have quite a lot of members who although not well known or seeking publicity are constantly doing things for the D. B. S. in their quiet ways, we hear very little about them or from them, they do not seek publicity, honors or offices, but for all of that, they are the backbones of the organization, without their help and work we would be falling apart perhaps slowly, but surely, some of these quiet workers and strong men we never hear about or realize how much help we get from them, so let me introduce to you, one of the brothers who does not know this is written about him or would desire it to be known, because he is not and never did seek publicity, but for all of that we have thousands like him, quiet, unassuming and modest, but true members and real brothers at heart. The one I speak about this time is Brother James Olesen of South Bend, Ind., Lodge No. 245. James was born near Aarhus and arrived in America in 1905, joined the D. B. S. in Racine in 1906, moved to South Bend, Ind., a few years later where he is engaged in the construction business. He married a girl in that city and James and Ingeborg have set an example for all good Danes to follow, they have never refused a helping hand to anyone in need. Ingeborg is engaged in the hairdressing business and has built up a successful career in that by her honest and efficient attention to business, as a true daughter of Denmark she has taken a live interest in all affairs of our society. While James has devoted his time to erect good homes in spite of their generosity to others, have succeeded in saving up enough for a comfortable old age. James, as mentioned, never did seek honors or office, but he did go to Minneapolis as the delegate from his lodge when our convention was held in that city. It is members of that caliber that really make our Danish Brotherhood as strong as it is. May both James and Ingeborg live for many more years and I know, that as long as they live, they will always have our welfare at heart.

In a school in one of the poorer districts of a big city, a questionnaire was sent home with a new pupil, requesting information regarding the home environment, number of brothers and sisters, father's occupation, and so on.

The next day the child returned with a scrap of paper on which was the following:

"We have 18 children. My husband can also do plumbing and carpentry work."

News From The Eastern Lodges

— By —

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

For the first time in several years, we have received no news from any lodge at all. Perhaps the reason is the heat.

However, warm as it has been, we know that many of the lodges hereabouts are busy, but the big event before us is of course the 25th annual convention of the General Committee, this will be going on while you are reading this and many other conventions the land over will be in session too.

We note that the supreme officers are making all efforts to attend these affairs this year. I personally think that is just fine and we here in the East are looking forward to seeing our Supreme Secretary-Treasurer here. I am sure he will appreciate this fact too after the thing is over and will understand

the attitude we have toward our Brotherhood.

I am wondering if it would be in order to suggest that the several General Committees work in a little closer understanding with one another. I am sure it would be of benefit to us all.

Many questions will come before these meetings of mutual interest and in that way we may find it a little easier to work our problems out. I suggest further that each committee send their names of officers to our magazine and that a list of these officers be printed there.

Greetings to one and all and after the conventions let us hear from all of you.

Fraternally,

GEORGE V. PETERSEN.

Racine Ramblings

(Continued)

Pet-Peeve—or—why not be a trustee in No. 4?

A few weeks ago, and after having talked about getting one master key for our many doors, and doing away with the 3½ cigar boxes full of keys, the trustees brought in a report and cost of same, but immediately other plans for spending money was taken up and Niels "Key" still retains the "keys" making it well nigh impossible for a burglar to find the right way out!—It seems as though Judge Back ripped his trousers on a chair in the library, and our vice president lost one of his buttons, also in the library, and to avoid further casualties, the meeting instructed the trustees to bring in bids for a whole new set of up to the minute furniture—a real high class lounge room it was to be, with sofa, easy chairs and the like, all in upholstered and brightest trim. You daily contented occupants of our library, this our place of refuge, don't realize how close you came to become homeless. No more would there be any "Katte" whist or other card playing with its accompanying vociferous outbursts. No one would be allowed to snore a duet in competition with our worn out radio, nor, having perhaps paid due homage to Bacchus and therefore wishing to resign yourself into the arms of Morpheus, would you be permitted to slumber here. Listening to the afternoon ball

game, with the Cubs leading 6 to 0 and all at once blowing the game, you would not be permitted to give clamorous and expressive denunciations on so and so. The cuspidor, now so inconveniently placed—right between the two sight-seeing chairs by the front window—sometimes causing a splatter on the occupant's trousers—said spittoon to be outlawed all together. Yes, so close it came, but alas, when our punctual and obedient trustee brought in the estimated cost of these new appointments, the meeting quickly turned it down and decided that perhaps we better tear down our kitchen, and make same twice as big! Some brothers even wanted to take in the vestibule for a lunch counter, yes, and others again, having discovered that "The Dungeon and Green Rooms" are the only places between Chicago and Milwaukee without bar stools, wanted these in preference to anything else. Furthermore, the outside walls were found to be defective, and a few spots of dirt were also to be seen on the inside walls by the more fastidious observers. The trustees are to advise us about all these projects in the near future, so we, the members, can again exercise our veto power!

The "Ball-Point" wishes to extend sympathy to Louis, Poul and Regnar, but I know you have broad shoulders and can carry the burden. We conclude with the opinion of the overwhelming majority of our members, namely: Our hall is pretty nice right now as it is.

DEATH CLAIMS REPORTED

DATE OF DEATH	NAME	AGE	BIRTHPLACE	LODGE NO.	LOCATION	JOINED YEAR	CAUSE OF DEATH	AMT PAID
June 30	Marius Christiansen	54	Denmark	281	Cincinnati, Ohio	1920	Perforated ulcer	\$250.00
July 31	Hans C. Jorgensen	83	Dalby, Sjælland, Den.	36	Milwaukee, Wis.	1906	Heart disease	396.57
June 20	Martin Petersen	79	Aarhus	126	Los Angeles, Calif.	1905	Coronary thrombosis	1000.00
June 24	Bennie W. Nelson	56	Michigan	182	Waukegan, Ill.	1936	Coronary thrombosis	125.00
June 11	Carsten Warming	84	Denmark	49	San Francisco, Calif.	1903	Arteriosclerosis	789.83
July 6	Peter Pedersen	51	Horsens, Denmark	125	Weeping Water, Neb.	1917	Not given	500.00
July 14	Moody Mortensen	69	Michigan	20	Manistee, Mich.	1901	Compound skull fracture	903.71
July 4	Andreas Rasmussen	79	Viborg	69	Cleveland, Ohio	1902	Coronary thrombosis	807.21
July 21	Fred Swinth	72	Denmark	293	Chehalis, Wash.	1913	Cerebral accident	483.68
July 12	Carl Thomas Plow	48	California	143	Petaluma, Calif.	1947	Coronary occlusion	250.00
June 12	Jorgen J. Bork	76	Branderup, Denmark	183	Troy, N. Y.	1903	Massive hemopuenmo	500.00
July 15	Richard Petersen	48	Denmark	300	Oneonta, N. Y.	1939	Coronary embolism	125.00
July 3	Markor Jensen	80	Denmark	10	Council Bluffs, Iowa	1892	Arteriosclerosis	382.59
July 18	Christ J. Johnson	91	Linding, Slesvig	3	Davenport, Iowa	1902	Not given	(Bal.) 130.71
Aug. 4	Laurids Thomsen	72	Aalborg	14	Kenosha, Wis.	1904	Coronary sclerosis	224.53
July 31	Oscar Herskind	82	Skjelskjor, Denmark	39	Oakland, Calif.	1905	Cerebro-vascular accident	767.03
Aug. 7	Niels Larsen	84	Denmark	59	Menominee, Mich.	1893	Coronary occlusion	740.65
July 6	Anders Petersen	83	Bolderslev, Den.	35	Ferndale, Calif.	1896	Cerebral hemorrhage	373.22
July 28	Niels P. Jeppesen	79	Denmark	212	Waterloo, Iowa	1901	Cerebral hemorrhage	405.75

THE BOILING POT

— By —

A. Gravesen, Askov, Minn.

Brother Carl Herskind, an old member of D. B. Lodge No. 39, Oakland, Calif., died the 31st of July. He was born in Skelskør, Denmark, and became a member of D. B. Lodge No. 39 the 5th of June, 1905. For many years he was very active in the lodge and was once its vice president and served on numerous committees. His funeral conducted from the Little Chapel of Flowers was attended by members of his family and many of his lodge brothers and sympathetic friends. Rev. Spener Petersen spoke at the bier and Owen Andker read the Brotherhood's last rites.

Peder Back, Racine, Wis., well known through the Middle West as a Danish radio commentator, left re-

cently by airliner for Copenhagen, Denmark, where he will spend a month's vacation. While there he intends to gather material and music to use on his Danish radio programs during the coming fall and winter.

Soren A. Egekvist, director of the well known Egekvist Bakeries firm of Minneapolis, returned recently from a three months visit to Denmark. While in Europe he traveled extensively in his automobile through Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Germany, France and Belgium. He stated that Denmark was absolutely on its way up to its former level in pre-war days thanks to the restoration of its industry and merchant marine.

ART-SOUVENIRS *from* *Scandinavia* REGISTERED METAL

Scandinavian
legends
in gifts



The
HAMLET-MUG

These illustrations are showing some of our beautiful metal souvenirs, made from motives in the ancient history of Scandinavia. Specially of interest for those who are living abroad and would like some good remembrance of the old country at a reasonable cost, either for themselves or as a gift to friends.

The HAMLET-MUG is embossed with two motives from Shakespeares Hamlet-play. It is a nice souvenir, decorative in the home or at the office, can be used for cigars and is an ideal gift to friends. Price \$ 9.00.



The
THYRA DANEBOD-
CHEST

The THYRA DANEBOD-CHEST has a fine relief of the wellknown Danish legend about Queen Thyra, and inside the lid is engraved the Danish and English text to the national song of Denmark. Useful as jewelcase or for cigarettes. Price \$ 7.00.

The JELLINGE-CHEST is embossed with the legend of Gorm the Old, and the motif of the Jellinge-Stone, which was the first Christian memorial put up in Scandinavia. It has Scandinavian and English text engraved inside the lid. Handy as jewelcase or tobaccobox. Price \$ 8.00.



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Write to-day for colour-printed catalogue, and see all the illustrations of „Scandinavian legends in gifts“.

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Stores
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Preferred.

Brother Clifford Larsen, who for more than 10 years has made his home in Los Angeles, Calif., visited with the brothers of Lodge No. 1, Omaha, at its meeting on July 19. He is a son of our deceased brother, Jens Larsen, who for 25 years served as treasurer for Lodge No. 1. The members of Lodge No. 1 were glad to see him and vied with each other in entertaining him during the visit. Many of the members asked him to bring greetings back to his mother and other members of the family who are now located in Los Angeles.

D. B. Lodge No. 113, Enumclaw, Wash., held a festive gathering on July 16 in honor of two of its elder members, namely Petrus Nelson and Chris Sand, in appreciation of their work for the welfare of the lodge and the community. Nelson, whose 80th birthday it was, has led an interesting life. He studied law at the Colorado School of Law at Boulder. After graduation he went West and settled at Bellingham, Wash., where he stayed for several years. From there he moved to Enumclaw and located there. For a number of years he was manager of the Enumclaw Rochdale Company from which position he retired eight years ago. He was also postmaster of Enumclaw for some years and established himself as dealer in real estate which office he is still conducting. Chris Sand has been a member of the lodge for 50 years and was honored at the festivity by receiving the Brotherhood's golden emblem. He came to Enumclaw in 1916 and he and his son drove the first omnibuses to Enumclaw. For several years he was restaurateur, after that he worked for the state and later for King county, but is now retired. More than 100 people had gathered for the occasion and many talks were given and stories told honoring the two old members who have contributed much to the growth of the Danish Brotherhood and to the town of Enumclaw and to their compatriots there.

D. B. Lodge No. 29, Seattle, Wash., has for some time been contemplating to invite members of the respective D. B. lodges in Washington, Oregon and British Columbia for the purpose of discussing the desirability of starting a district organization of the D. B. lodges in those states. Now the Seattle lodge has mailed invitations to members of the various lodges asking them to attend a meeting in Seattle on the 10th of September where the matter of starting such an organization will be discussed pro and con. Later the result arrived at will be brought before the several individual lodges for deliberation. Visiting members and their families will be cared for and entertained for the duration of the meeting.

Carl Plow, Petaluma, Calif., died July 12 from heart failure on the street while on his way home. He was a highly esteemed citizen of Petaluma, being a member of the city council and a very active member of the Danish Brotherhood Lodge No. 143 and of the "Dania" fraternity of which he was supreme vice president. Carl Plow was well known and highly valued for his unselfish work in Danish circles throughout California and especially in Petaluma. As manager of the Danish building he always saw to it that at meetings the things which bring in the members were provided for. He is survived by his

wife, a daughter, Carole, and a son, Kenneth, and a sister, Mrs. Norma Wall, in San Rafael.

On Saturday, July 9, the D. B. and D. S. S. Lodges of Bakersfield, Calif., gave a farewell party in the K. P. hall in honor of Carl and Anna Rytter who shortly were going to leave on a trip to Denmark. The gathering wished them good luck on their journey, and refreshments were served on tables beautifully decorated with flowers and a miniature airplane and a steamship indicating the manner of their travel. The honor for the decorations go to Marian Nielsen and Ida Petersen who constituted the committee.

At the regular meeting of D. B. Lodge No. 1, Omaha, Nebr., on August 2, the president, David F. Nielsen, on behalf of the lodge, congratulated the oldest member of the lodge, Soren Andersen, on the occasion of his 94th birthday which was August 4. The announcement was given hearty applause by the brothers. A delegation from the lodge paid him a visit at his home the day of his birth and brought him a present. The delegation spent a few pleasant hours with him listening to Mr. Andersen relate incidents from his early days in America when wages were seventy-five cents a day and work shoes could be bought for sixty cents.

Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Applescow from Sacramento and J. M. Madsen from Hayward, visited with D. B. and D. S. S. lodges in Oakland, Calif., at a meeting early in August. Applescow is a member of D. B. Lodge No. 49, San Francisco and Madsen holds membership in Lodge No. 126 of Los Angeles. One of No. 39's own members, Louis Rasmussen, who has been absent from the meetings for a long while on account of poor health, was also present and welcomed. A social hour was spent after the meeting and refreshments were served by the Sisters.

As It Should Be

They were married yesterday and it had been a big wedding. The following morning the groom arose early and went into the kitchen where he prepared a tray set with delicious food and served his little young wife her breakfast in bed. Of course she was enraptured.

"Have you noticed, deary," remarked the youthful husband, "what is on the tray and how nice I have arranged it?"

"Yes my dear, how charming it all is," she whispered.

"Well," said the groom, "this is how I wish you to serve me my breakfast every morning in the future."



You
 Have
 Never
 Tasted
 A Finer
 Wine



Now Is The Time To Go To Scandinavia

Autumn is a delightful time to go abroad. You avoid the crowds, get better service at hotels and can enjoy the social life, concerts, operas and the company of your relatives and friends over there.

For relaxation and rest travel on the "Gripsholm" or "Stockholm." Enjoy the comforts, good food and the traditionally friendly Swedish American Line service. Choice space available now on these sailings from New York:

*STOCKHOLM . . . Sept. 23	GRIPSHOLM . . . Nov. 4
GRIPSHOLM . . . Oct. 7	*STOCKHOLM . . . Nov. 12
*STOCKHOLM . . . Oct. 17	*GRIPSHOLM . . . Dec. 3
	*STOCKHOLM . . . Dec. 9

*Direct to Copenhagen via Gothenburg at same rates.

PERSONALLY CONDUCTED CHRISTMAS EXCURSIONS

to Denmark, Finland or Sweden leave New York in the "Gripsholm," December 3. "Stockholm" sails December 9. Both ships go to Gothenburg and Copenhagen.

An Advance Celebration of Christmas

Minimum rates: Tourist Class \$180; Cabin Class \$220
First Class \$285

Same rates to Copenhagen on direct sailings.

The Most Welcome Gift in Denmark, Finland, Sweden is a SAL Gift Package

Coffee, fruit, sugar, rice and cinnamon in specially constructed cartons:

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Letters

(We have been waiting several months, in fact nearly a year in some instances, for an opportunity to publish the following letters. We are sorry that they have been delayed so long, but there has been so much demand for space that it is impossible to get all contributions into the Magazine.—The Editor).

Dear Editor:

I just read your article in the October issue of our D. B. Magazine and it is a fine suggestion to publish the names of those who are suspended. We read the long list of new members, the honor roll and the death list and we get the idea the D. B. S. is growing wonderfully. We are surely entitled to know the truth by getting a list of those who are suspended.

Sorry I did not meet you at the Seattle convention. I am an old friend of the Gronlund family (old friends of yours). Hope you get your suggestion to come through.

Greetings,

A. L. AABLING,
Santa Barbara, Calif.

Dear Editor:

Regarding publishing in our Magazine members suspended from the Brotherhood, was taken up at Lodge No. 43 October 8, and after some discussion was decided by all members present that all information be published in the Brotherhood Magazine such as members suspended and from what lodge.

Fraternally yours,

G. E. JENSEN,
Denver, Colo.

Annual Meetings

General Committee for Utah and Idaho Lodges will hold its annual meeting September 18 in place of Labor Day or Sunday before Labor Day as is customary. The meeting will be in Brigham City, Utah, under the direction of Lodge No. 267.

Fowler Lodge No. 261 is anticipating a large number of delegates and guests at the Colorado-Wyoming District convention to be held at Fowler, Colo., September 23 and 24. The hall has recently been rebuilt and redecorated and is in full readiness for the convention.

RESOLUTIONS

NIELS P. JEPPESEN, Waterloo, Iowa

In sincerest memory of our brother, Niels P. Jeppesen, who passed away July 28, 1949, the following resolution was adopted at our meeting Aug. 12, 1949:

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

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

In behalf of Waterloo Lodge No. 212.

Sam Jensen, President.
Kristen Hansen, Secretary.

LAURIDS THOMSEN, Kenosha, Wis.

I Anledning af vor kære gamle Broder, Laurids Thomsen's Afgang ved Døden den 4. Avgust 1949, den følgende Resolution blev vedtaget ved vort regulære Møde den 9. Avgust 1949:

At vi dybt beklager Tabet af vore kære gamle Broder; at vi til Ære for hans Minde draperer vort Charter med Sørgefjor for 30 Dage; at denne Resolution indføres i Logens Protokol, i Dansk Brodersamfund's Magazine og en Kopi bliver tilsendt efterladedes Familie.

Paa Loge Nr. 14's Vegne,

H. A. Petersen, Præsident.
Carl Olsen, Sekretær.

FRED SWINTH, Chehalis, Wash.

Members of the Danish Brotherhood Lodge No. 293 of Chehalis, Wash., are grieving the loss of their brother, Fred Swinth, who passed away July 21, 1949, and hereby extend to his family our sincere sympathy.

Brother Swinth has been a delegate to the National convention two times and has been very active.

N. G. Nielsen, Chehalis, Wash.

MARIUS CHRISTIANSEN, Mendon, Mich.

In memory of our departed brother, Marius Christiansen, who passed away June 30, 1949, the following resolution was adopted by Hamlet Lodge No. 281:

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

Be it further resolved, that our charter be draped for thirty days, and that this resolution be inserted in our minutes and a copy sent to his family.

Lorense Lorensen, President.
Wm. Schmidt, Secretary.

CARL T. PLOW, Petaluma, Calif.

In memory of our late brother, Carl Thomas Plow, who passed away July 12, 1949:

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.

Jack L. Brodersen, President.
J. Winding, Secretary.

NEW ADDRESS

If you move then write your name and new address in the space provided. Clip this out so that the old address is included and mail to DANISH BROTHERHOOD MAGAZINE, ASKOV, MINN.

Also notify the secretary of your lodge of your new address. September, 1949

I belong to lodge No. ----- My number in the lodge is -----

Name -----

New address -----

City ----- State -----