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## 25th District Convention Wisconsin and Upper Michigan

**Racine, Wis., September 3, 4 and 5, 1949**

Introduced by Convention Chairman Peter Jensen, Honorable John E. Gothner, mayor of the city of Racine, officially welcomed the delegates and visiting brothers and sisters to the 25th District Convention.

The mayor's address concluded, President Aage Petersen convened the meeting at 1:45 p. m., Sept. 3.

The roll call of delegates disclosed the following district lodges represented: No. 2, Neenah; No. 4, Racine; No. 9, Oshkosh; No. 12, Green Bay; No. 14, Kenosha; No. 36, Milwaukee; No. 59, Menomonie; No. 185, Madison.

The following lodges from other districts were represented at the meeting as follows: No. 301, Akron, Ohio; No. 5, Moline, Ill.; No. 3, Fort Boyron, Ill.; No. 17, Chicago, Ill.; No. 35, Chicago, Ill.; No. 140, Chicago, Ill.; No. 111, Austin, Minn.; No. 245, South Bend, Ind.; No. 7, Cedar Falls, Iowa; No. 34, Dwight, Ill.

All district officers were present, and the Supreme Board was represented by Svend Petersen and N. C.

Nielsen.

The minutes of the previous convention held in Green Bay were read and approved.

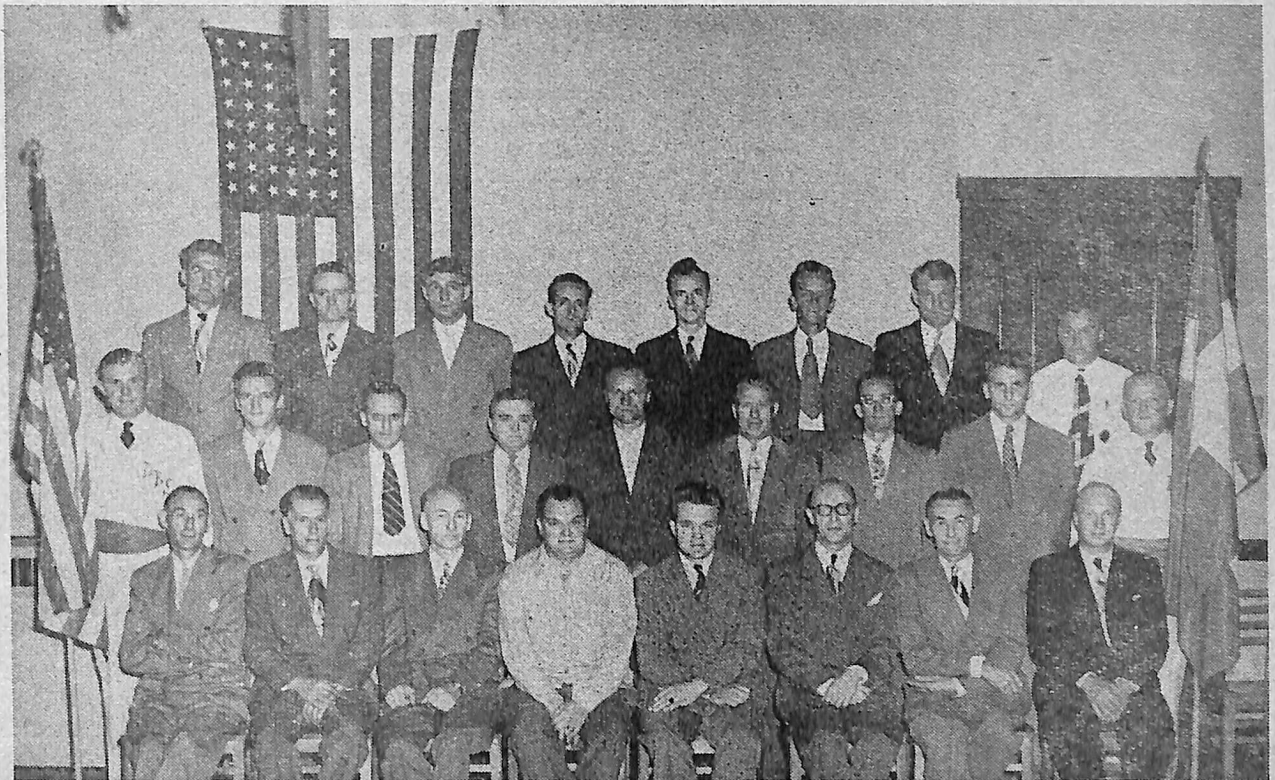
Telegrams from Jens Knøsgaard, Thorvald Ladefoged, Peter Christiansen, Egen Larsen and President Alfred Pedersen, all No. 4 members enroute from Denmark, were read.

It was moved, seconded and carried to send telegrams of good wishes to the Eastern District Convention at Schenectady, N. Y.; The Iowa United Lodges at Council Bluffs, Iowa; and the Michigan & Upper Ohio Lodges at Muskegon, Mich.

A letter of congratulations from the General Committee of Danish Brotherhood Lodges in California was read and the secretary was instructed to acknowledge same.

The committee on District Division reported through its secretary And. L. Andersen, Neenah, that its report would be given after the committee had met.

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Shown above are the 22 candidates who were initiated into the Brotherhood at the Racine convention. Eleven for Lodge No. 36, Milwaukee, and 11 for Racine No. 4. They are accompanied by the conductor and color bearers.

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October, 1949

## Ambassadør Kauffmann's tale ved De østlige Brodersamfundsløgers 25 aars møde i Schenectady den 4. September 1949.

Ved at indbyde mig til denne begivenhed, hvor de østlige loger af Det danske Brodersamfund i Amerika afholder deres femogtyvende aarsmøde, had De gjort mig en stor glæde. Jeg har længe gerne villet stifte nærmere bekendtskab med den dygtige og initiativrige H. C. Ørsted loge, og besøget giver mig en kærkommen lejlighed til at møde repræsentanter fra de øvrige loger her i det østlige Amerika.

Det er første gang, jeg besøger Schenectady, men det er ikke første gang, jeg har hørt om byen. Dens navn støder man ofte paa, og dens historie har dybe rødder i den amerikanske nations historie.

Det hotel, vi her er samlede i, har faaet navn efter byens grundlægger eller skal vi sige koloniens, som det jo oprindeligt var. Det var hollænderen Van Curler, som i 1661 grundlagte Schenectady sammen med 14 andre kolonister fra Van Rensselaers gods ved Albany som en protest imod de ufrie forhold, som den hollandske patron havde indført paa sine landomraader.

Lige fra begyndelsen havde Schenectady en tilknytning til Danmark. Van Curler var nemlig gift med den danskfødte enke efter danskeren Jonas Bronck, som bydelen Bronx i New York er opkaldt efter. Hun var en dygtig og myndig kvinde, som fik stod indflydelse paa forholdene, da Schenectady's første grundlæggende rids blev afstukket. Dansk initiativ og dansk indflydelse paa denne egn gaar saaledes langt tilbage i Amerikas historie.

Mange danske immigranter har i tidens løb slaaet sig ned paa disse egne, og det er vel ganske naturligt, fordi landet her omkring er et rigt land og byder paa mange naturskønheder, og byens store industrielle

foretagender har givet beskæftigelse til mange danske. Lige saa naturligt var det, at der blev oprettet en dansk brodersamfundsloge, da der var tilstrækkeligt mange af vore landsmænd til at slutte sig sammen i en loge.

Brodersamfundets historie er faktisk den, der strækker sig længst tilbage i den organiserede danskhed her i landet, idet samfundet er en udløber af foreningen, De danske Vaabenbrødre, der var en af de allerførste organisationer, der blev oprettet i Amerika.

Det er interessant for mig at konstatere, at Brodersamfundets historie knytter sig til de danske Vaabenbrødre, som jeg ligesom er lidt i familie med. Min bedstefader, general Henrik Kauffmann, som deltog i krigen 1848 og 1864, var nemlig meget aktiv inden for de danske Vaabenbrødre, som gjorde ham til æresmedlem af foreningen i Danmark.

Mange danske veteraner fra de to krige rejste til Amerika, og en af dem var danske Vaabenbrødres stifter i Amerika, Mark Hansen, som havde deltaget i begge krige, og som blev en af de betydeligste og samtidig en af de mest farverige danske emigrantskikkelser.

Foruden at stifte organisationen de danske Vaabenbrødre blev han ogsaa bladet "Den danske Pionee's" grundlægger og der gaar mange fortællinger om Mark Hansen, der skaffede medlemmer til sin organisation og abonnenter til sit blad baade med pennen og med revolveren, som han altid havde i bæltet. Mere end een dansk-amerikaner er blevet truet af Mark Hansen til at opfylde sin forpligtelse som dansk ved at støtte danskhedens organer herovre.

Fra Mark Hansens dage og til vor tid, en periode der spænder over det danske Brodersamfunds historie, har organisationen været en af danskhedens forposter i Amerika, og i mange aar har det været den største af all danske sammenslutninger uden for Danmarks grænser.

Dens menneskelige og humanitære formaal taler for sig selv, dens betydning som en dansk blok saa vi gode beviser paa i perioden under Danmarks besættelse. Lad mig ogsaa benytte denne lejlighed til engang til at udtale vort gamle lands varme tak til de loger som er repræsenterede her, for deres trofasthed mod Danmark og deres gode og smukke indsats i de fem lange aar.

Hjemme i Danmark har Det danske Brodersamfund i Amerika et godt navn. De store fællesrejser, som samfundet med mellemrum arrangerer, har bidraget meget til dette. Det var ogsaa Det danske Brodersamfund, der ved sin loge i København tog initiativet til at indføre "Moders Dag" i Danmark, og ved de store aarlige rebildsfester er Brodersamfundet stærkere repræsenteret end nogen anden dansk-amerikansk sammenslutning.

Det sprog, der i dag tales i de fleste loger, er engelsk; men samfundets oprindelse er dansk; de fleste medlemmer er født i Danmark og de af medlemmerne, der er født herovre, vedkender sig ved deres medlemskab deres danske afstamning og nærer den samme trofaste kærlighed til det gamle land.

Jeg beder Dem om at tage en hilsen fra Danmark hjem til all Deres medlemmer i de forskellige loger, og jeg beder Dem. Hr. Overpræsident paa det danske Brodersamfunds vegne at modtage mine bedste ønsker for Brodersamfundets fremtid. De kan med stolthed se tilbage paa de svundne aar af samfundets historie.

# Financial Report

**AUGUST 31, 1949**

## Mortuary Fund

Receipts:	
Balance on hand August 1 .....	\$32,014.96
Assessments .....	10,929.98
Interest on bonds .....	5,230.00
	\$48,174.94
Disbursements:	
Death claims .....	\$ 9,898.42
Cash surrender .....	253.46
Collection expense bond coupons .....	4.20
Balance on hand August 31, 1949 .....	38,018.86
	\$48,174.94

## General Fund

Receipts:	
Balance on hand August 1 .....	\$ 7,461.80
Received in August .....	884.23
Dues and per capita tax .....	18,607.50
	\$26,953.53
Disbursements:	
Advertising, printing and stationery .....	\$ 18.03
Postage, express, telephone, etc. ....	62.40
Rent and lights .....	148.50
Printing and mailing official publication .....	341.84
Membership prizes .....	34.00
Traveling expenses .....	465.73
Salaries to officers and employes .....	880.00
Balance on hand August 31, 1949 .....	25,003.03
	\$26,953.53

## Relief Fund

Receipts:	
Balance on hand August 1 .....	\$ 8,661.08
Assessments .....	18.00
Interest on bonds .....	112.50
Relief payments returned .....	36.05
	\$ 8,827.63
Disbursements:	
Relief payments (regular) .....	\$ 2.58
Balance on hand Aug. 31, 1949 .....	8,825.05
	\$ 8,827.63

## Assets

Mortuary Fund investments .....	\$3,730,145.54
Relief Fund investments .....	178,000.00
General Fund investments .....	15,000.00
Cash in bank .....	\$72,028.19
Less: Employes federal taxes 181.25	71,846.94
Total assets .....	\$3,994,992.48

# Address Changes

### New Secretary:

331—Paul Blinkilde, 7458 Thale Court, Detroit 21, Mich.

### Treasurer:

212—Marinus Nissen, 2014 City View Street, Waterloo, Iowa.

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## LIST OF LODGES

Lodge No.	Location	New Members	Membership Jan. 1, 1949
4.	Racine, Wis. ....	27	560
71.	Penn Yan, N. Y. ....	21	67
323.	Alhambra, Calif. ....	13	45
242.	Erie, Pa. ....	11	151
*29.	Seattle, Wash. ....	9	372
43.	Denver, Colo. ....	9	111
233.	Toledo, Ohio ....	9	35
*70.	Greenville, Mich. ....	8	98
84.	Lincoln, Nebr. ....	8	46
126.	Los Angeles, Calif. ....	8	320
318.	Copenhagen, Denmark ...	8	206
147.	Newell, Iowa ....	7	62
190.	Schenectady, N. Y. ....	7	144
202.	Warren, Pa. ....	6	48
*261.	Fowler, Colo. ....	6	48
*39.	Oakland, Calif. ....	5	249
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. ....		13
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
*4.	N. C. Nielsen, Racine, Wis. ....		4
*70.	Milo Petersen, Greenville, Mich. ....		4
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
*4.	Niels B. Sorensen, Racine, Wis. ....		3
16.	Tony V. Madsen, Minden, Nebr. ....		3
*29.	Martin H. Rasmussen, Seattle, Wash. ....		3
*39.	Norman Dan Andker, Oakland, Calif. ....		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
*126.	Andrew Nielsen, Los Angeles, Calif. ....		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
*261.	Richard M. Teilborg, Fowler, Colo. ....		3

\*Added this month.

Discovery of a new vitamin in wheat which increases natural resistance to infection, or germ-caused disease, has been announced. Studies thus far have however been confined to mice.

## 25th District Convention Wisconsin & Upper Michigan

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Tofting announced that six flesh brothers from Milwaukee were to be initiated Sunday morning.

Svend Petersen spoke about the Danish Brotherhood, and brought up the following five points:

1. Surplus of the Mortuary Fund.
2. Desired a change in the investment clause, so a lodge, who could show reasonable soundness, could borrow money for a building of their own.
3. Spoke of our good financial status.
4. Spoke against compulsory insurance.
5. Favored liberalizing insurance age limit.

Peter Jensen thanked the brothers for the good attendance—especially the many from other districts. Commenting on Svend Petersen's talk Peter Jensen spoke for compulsory insurance. Several delegates voiced opinions on the Supreme Vice President's views—some for and some against, resulting in no definite action.

The meeting adjourned at 5:15 until 9 a. m. Sunday, September 4.

Meeting resumed Sunday morning with roll call of delegates and reading of the Saturday minutes. The District secretary read the proposal on District division submitted and signed by the following committee members:

Otto F. Pedersen, No. 36, Chairman.  
And. L. Andersen, No. 2, Secretary.  
Andrew Andersen, No. 9.  
Hans Aage Petersen, No. 14.  
Julius C. Larsen, No. 59.  
Gerhard H. Rasmussen, No. 4.

### Proposal for District Division

- (1) The Lodges of the Danish Brotherhood in America shall be organized into Districts according to their geographical location under the supervision of the Supreme Board.
- (2) The benefit members holding membership in lodges located in any state in which the society is transacting business shall be entitled to hold a District Convention for the purpose of electing delegates to the National Convention. However, that the benefit membership shall, at least, equal two hundred in number.
- (3) The Supreme Board may divide a state into two or more convention districts and combine convention districts located in different states for the purpose of holding one or more conventions if in the interest, welfare and convenience of the members and the welfare of the Brotherhood, the Supreme Board shall apportion to such districts the numbers of the delegates to be elected in accordance with section No. 10 of these laws.
- (4) District Conventions shall be held in the years of the National Convention and not less than six months before the date on which National Conventions are held. The respective dates and places are and at which the several districts shall be held, shall be fixed by the Supreme Board at its regular semi-annual meeting, and notice thereof sent to the District Secretary.
- (5) The Supreme Board shall provide a suitable method whereby the benefit members of the Brotherhood holding memberships in lodges located in states in which the Brotherhood operates and having less than 200 members may jointly hold such conventions to be attended by delegates elected by the benefit members of each such lodges the same as in state conventions in such manner as for the election of such number of delegates to the National Convention as the Supreme Board in each instance shall prescribe.
- (6) The District Convention shall be composed of its president, vice president and secretary and delegates duly elected thereto. Each lodge shall be entitled to one delegate in the state convention.
- (7) The election of the delegates to the state convention shall be by written ballot and shall be held at the first regular meeting of the lodge in January in the years when there is a National Convention. For each delegate elected there shall also be chosen in like manner an alternate delegate.
- (8) The president and secretary of each lodge shall properly make out and sign and deliver to the delegate such election credentials certifying their election. The secretary shall also make out and forward to the Supreme Secretary on blanks provided for that purpose duplicate of the original credentials for each delegate and alternate so elected to the State Convention.
- (9) It shall be the duty of the president and secretary of the district convention to make out duplicate credentials of election delegates to the supreme lodge and to give to each delegate his proper credential and mail to the supreme secretary a duplicate thereof. It shall also be the duty of the secretary to make a list of the delegates in attendance at the convention as reported by the committee on credentials and a copy of all resolutions, proposals and memorials presented to and considered by the convention.
- (10) The delegates to the district convention in session elect one National delegate for each 200 members, provided, in the district and one additional delegate for a fraction over 200, provided this fraction is 25 per cent or 50 members.
- (11) The district officers and duly elected delegates to the district convention are both eligible to become delegates to the National Convention.
- (12) For the faithful performance of their duties, the state president, state vice president and state secretary and lodge delegates to the district conventions in the year when a National Convention is held shall each receive from the National Convention Lodge mileage at the prevailing rate per mile for each mile necessarily traveled in going to and returning from the place where the District convention was held. District holding convention in the years where no National Convention is held shall be responsible for its own expenses in connection with the District meetings.
- (13) Each District shall formulate its own laws, but same must be approved by the National Executive Committee.
- (14) The National Convention, as composed of the delegates elected by the various districts, remain otherwise unchanged in all other respects such as per diem, traveling expenses, etc.

Several delegates and members spoke in favor of the District Division proposal and pointed out the many advantages and above all the great savings it would be for the Danish Brotherhood.

The secretary read the committee proposal for old age relief as follows:

After assessment relief and special relief has been fully covered, and by approval of the supreme board and the local lodge involved, a brother in proven financial need and who wishes to enter an Old People's Home—or a Home for Invalids or infirm may get up to \$500.00 for the purpose—the money to be taken from our relief fund. However, the only funds that can be used for this purpose are:

1. The annual assessment, and
2. The interest of the present relief fund.

(Signed)

- Andrew L. Andersen, No. 2.
- Andrew Andersen, No. 9.
- Louis A. Nielsen, No. 14.
- Otto L. Pedersen, No. 36.
- N. C. Tofting, No. 4.

Gerhard Rasmussen, Racine, moved to adopt the committee's report. Peter Jensen, Racine, seconded the motion. Andrew Andersen, Neenah; Otto F. Pedersen, Milwaukee; and Tofting, Racine; all advocated adoption.

The motion carried. The Illinois delegation expressed appreciation.

The secretary read telegrams of good wishes from Iowa lodges and Michigan lodges.

Tofting, Racine, moved that the present committee on District division be continued for one more year, with allowance for the necessary expenses incurred. The motion carried. Tofting complimented the committee on its good work.

And. Andersen, Neenah, spoke briefly about reinstatement of suspended members.

Soren H. Miller, No. 35, Chicago, expressed appreciation for invitation to Racine, and invited the delegates to the Illinois District Meeting in Chicago, September 24 and 25, when Lodges No. 35 and 107 will be hosts to the Illinois District Convention.

A recess was taken to have pictures taken of 22 candidates for membership.

Lodge No. 4 took charge of the initiation. Brothers Harry and Otto Svendsen were color bearers. The following were initiated:

From Milwaukee: Ralph Karsten, Thomas Ed. Jorgensen, Herbert H. Jorgensen, Wallace A. Hansen, Nels Peter Johnson, Paul C. Peterson, Albin E. Peterson, Peter Petersen, Olaf Petersen, Ralph Petersen, Thorwald Petersen, Paul C. Paulsen.

From Racine: Otto Tonnesen, Albert J. Jensen, Ted Olsen, Christ Pedersen, Corey Thoen, Melvin Lutz, Howard Kosterman, Charles Quinn, Lloyd Sorensen, Albert Jensen, Bert Jensen.

A stirring address of welcome to the new members was given by Svend Petersen. The District president also welcomed the new members.

The meeting adjourned at 11:20 until Monday morning at 9 a. m.

Monday, September 5, meeting called to order at 9:30 a. m. by President Aage Petersen. The roll call was called and the minutes of the previous session read and approved. The secretary read a telegram from the Eastern Central Committee.

The results of the membership campaign were read by the secretary, showing Brother Otto F. Peder-

sen of Milwaukee with eight new members winning 1st prize of \$10.00. Second prize of \$6.00 went to N. B. Sorensen of Racine with four new members. Three brothers were tie with three new members each, namely John Jacobsen, Milwaukee, Carl Heindorf and Julius Borup, Racine.

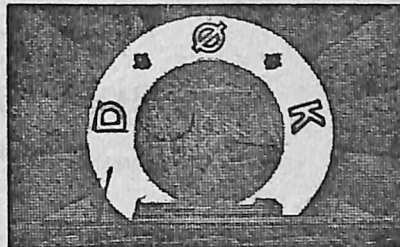
It was moved, seconded and carried to give the three tie brothers each \$3.00.

Brother And. Andersen, Oshkosh, donated \$10.00 again for next year's membership campaign.

Julius Larsen, No. 59, brought up the question of raising the age limit on our insurance, and made a motion to increase the age limit.

N. C. Tofting, No. 4, N. C. Nielsen, Svend Petersen, And. Andersen, No. 2, all thought it advisable that the delegates bring this back to their home lodge first before any action should be taken. Julius Larsen, No. 59, did not get his motion seconded, so no action was necessary.

Edw. Juel and Otto Pedersen, both No. 36, presented an idea to the effect that Danish immigrants be contacted before leaving Denmark, perhaps through



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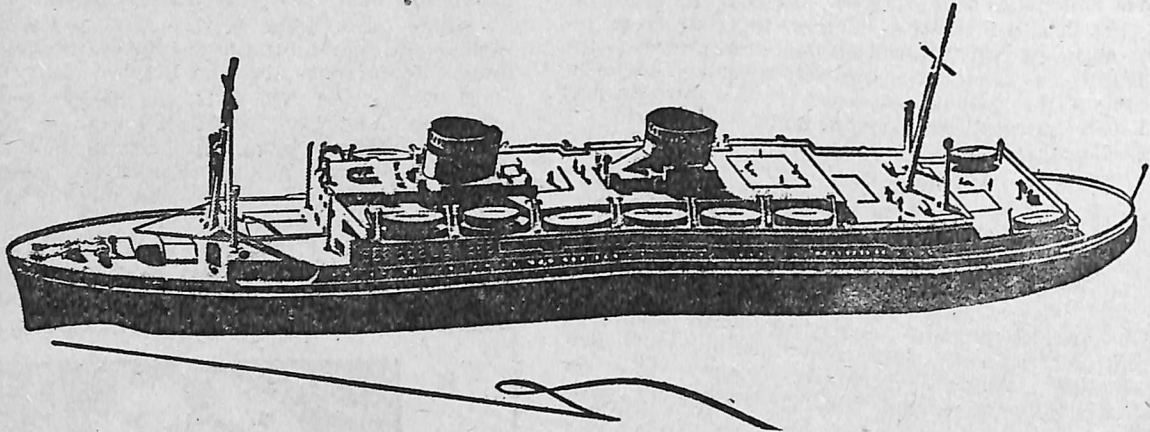
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the lodge in Copenhagen, and upon their arrival in United States, a local lodge would thus be able to approach this newcomer. Svend Petersen thought this a very good suggestion, and advocated that No. 36 submit its plan in writing to the Supreme Board.

It was moved, seconded and carried that a written proposal from Lodge No. 36, regarding contacting

immigrants, be sent to the Supreme Board.

N. C. Nielsen wished to hear from the meeting about juvenile insurance. S. Petersen asked if it was thoroughly understood, and could be sold intelligently. Wm. Petersen, Neenah, and Tofting, Racine, commented. Svend Petersen asked the members to study this subject in the D. B. Magazine.



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Andrew L. Andersen, No. 2, brought up the subject of reinstatement of dropped members.

Brother Andersen voiced much dissatisfaction with our present set-up, but thought the subject too much to handle at this present meeting, due to lack of time. Svend Petersen thought it quite possible to improve our present law, and suggested to And. Andersen, that he submit better ways, or a concrete plan, in writing, to the Supreme Board for their deliberations.

Otto M. Andersen, No. 111, Austin, Minn., expressed satisfaction at being present at our constructive meetings and promised his support for the new proposals in the Minnesota District, and thanked for the invitation to attend our meetings.

Bert Gottfredsen, No. 111, Austin, Minn., suggested a meeting of several district representatives to be held prior to a National Convention; such as meeting to iron out differences in proposals, and compromise, if possible, for definite action. His idea of delegates from several districts getting together found real support at the meeting. Otto Pedersen, No. 36, thought it could and would be done.

Julius Juleussen, Akron, Ohio, expressed real pleasure at having been present at the convention, and asked to receive copy of the proceedings.

Peter Jensen, Racine, moved that copies of the minutes of the convention be mailed to all the lodges that received invitation, but upon suggestion of Svend Petersen, that same be published in the D. B. Magazine, it was moved, seconded and carried that copies be mailed to District lodges and also published in the D. B. Magazine.

Tofting, Racine, moved to send a representative from our district to the Illinois District, with transportation expenses allowed, for the purpose of presenting the actions taken at our district meeting.

Soren H. Miller, No. 35, welcomed this action, and

promised to see such a representative was extended the proper courtesy.

It was moved, seconded and carried that the president appoint this representative.

The chair appointed N. C. Tofting, Racine.

A motion was made, seconded and carried to allow a \$20.00 expense fund for the representative.

The next order of business was election of officers for the ensuing year, which resulted as follows:

President, John Jacobsen, No. 36; vice president, And. L. Andersen, No. 2; secretary, Gerhard H. Rasmussen, No. 4; treasurer, And. Andersen, No. 9; trustees, Peter Jensen, No. 4, Jens Haugaard, No. 14, Julius Larsen, No. 59.

**Treasurer's Report**

Cash on hand September, 1948, plus receipts during year	\$214.30
Expenses during year and payments allowed by convention	156.65

Balance turned over to Treasurer Andersen \$ 57.65

Upon motion made, seconded and carried, the treasurer's report was accepted.

A motion to donate \$15.00 to the "Brage" Singing Society was seconded and carried.

President Aage Petersen, in a few, but well chosen words, complimented the outgoing officers for duties well performed and expressed his pleasure with the orderly and cooperative spirit which had prevailed during the convention. Upon closing the meeting, the chair asked Supreme Vice President Svend Petersen to preside. The joint installation of officers of D. S. S. and D. B. followed, performed by Supreme Officers Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Sorensen for D. S. S. and Svend Petersen and N. C. Nielsen for D. B. in a most impressive style.



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President John Jacobsen, after a few brief, but proper remarks, recognized Peter Jensen, chairman of the convention committee and acting president of No. 4, who, in turn, closed the meeting and convention in a proper and fitting manner at approximately 11:30 a. m.

Respectfully submitted,  
**GERHARD H. RASMUSSEN,**  
 District Secretary.  
 3704 Kinzie Ave., Racine, Wis.

#### BRIEFS FROM THE CONVENTION

Hats off to Otto F. Pedersen Milwaukee; a sincere and capable Brotherhood member, who practices what he preaches—just think—eight new members in one year—and six flesh brothers and their uncle at that. That will no doubt remain unbeatable for many years, or perhaps forever.

Wm. Pedersen, Neenah, was the only member present, who has attended every district meeting, and as delegate at that. Wm. Pedersen was honored with a place at the speakers' table, and well deserved this recognition.

Supreme Vice President Svend Petersen has never appeared more brilliant and interesting than at this convention banquet and yet his entire delivery lasted only 12 minutes. Svend also demonstrated his ability to lead the Grand March. Racine likes you! Svend—Paa Gensyn!

Above three paragraphs happen to be about the Pedersens! However our own Niels Carl proved an excellent toastmaster. His introductory and concluding remarks were sufficient but graceful. You know—we have had toastmasters who spoke for the speakers! Thanks, N. C.

The vocal duo, Kay & Harry Lundsall, sang themselves right into the hearts of the audience. Charm and stage personality, pretty voices harmoniously blended, earned a thunderous applause. "Du skal ikke gi' mig Roser" had to be given da capo.

Too numerous to mention were the many who took part in the social side of the convention. Milwaukee, Chicago, Waukegan and Lake Forest and Kenosha were particularly noticeable. Thanks for coming!

Such delicious food! Yes, that was the unanimous opinion of all the visitors. And service!—Did you ever get served quicker—and more politely?—And from breakfast right through until midnight?—We know you didn't!—Therefore, if anyone deserved applause and compliments, Mrs. Sophie Bunck and her kitchen staff do—and the waiters—who from morning until midnight—for three days—swirled around the tables, as if on roller skates. That was not only hard work and long hours, but a great job they did! Many, many thanks!

Who didn't admire the napkins on the banquet tables, with the Danish flag? Committee Man Chas. Andreason procured these napkins direct from Denmark via air mail—and they arrived just at the last



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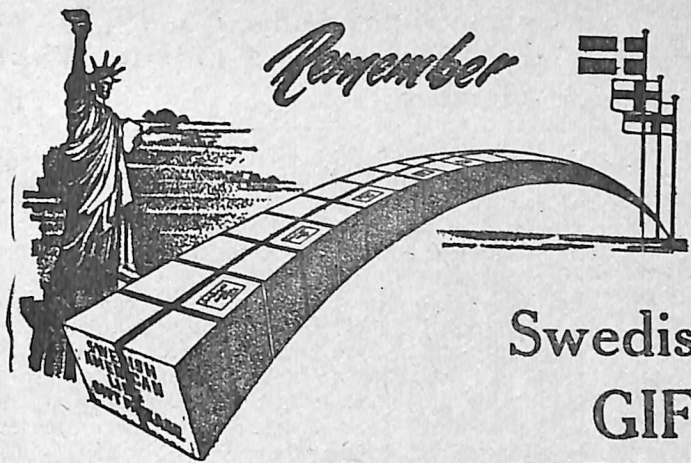
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moment—on Saturday noon! Close shave!—But well done Charlie!

The committee wishes to extend thanks and their appreciation to our Dramatic club for their fine performance of "Speaking to Father." Many were the deserving compliments from the audience

Among the very first to arrive on Friday were the Austin, Minn., and Moline, Ill., people and Treasurer-elect And. Andersen, Oshkosh. And did they all go for "Rødspætter med Persillesovs!"

As before mentioned, Svend Petersen directed the Grand March and Honorable Mayor John E. Gothned, with his charming wife headed the parade.

The reception committee consisting of Geo. Christensen, Alice Nelsen and Hans Nyboe, did an outstanding job of procuring reservations. Not only did Alice answer all requests—but she also took charge of registrations—and played the cash register for three days besides—and I nearly forgot—she sold post cards on the side!

The "Brage" Singing Society, augmented for this special occasion, with singers from "Harmonien" and the "Glee Club" both of Chicago, presented at the banquet a male chorus of 40 voices, of unusual fine balance and quality. Karl Dan Sorensen, well known Danish tenor of Chicago, was among the 10 fine tenor voices. The group favored with six fine selections under Gerhard's direction, all excellently performed—but "Fred Hviler over Land og By" was unforgettable.

Our custodian and wife, Arne and Viola Sondergaard, together with their efficient staff, were exceedingly cooperative and helpful to the committee as well as to our many guests. Arne and Viola, we are sure, won many new friends by their pleasant and cheerful attitude.

In closing, and on behalf of the convention committee, may we be permitted to say, that we are sincerely grateful and thankful to everyone, who, in one capacity or another, helped us in any way, big or small, to carry this convention through: We will not attempt to name all those who willingly worked and assisted us, but let us again assure you, we are very much appreciative of the fact, that without your kind assistance, such a project would be an impossibility. Accept, therefore, every one of you, our "mange tak."

But first of all, let us give thanks to all the delegates and visitors from far and near and to those of our own members, who so generously accepted our invitation to be present at meetings and entertainments. We hope no one went away disappointed or dissatisfied. We aimed to make this our 25th District anniversary a constructive as well as a social success, and hope that we attained this goal in no small measure. Again—many thanks to every one—"og paa gensyn" in Milwaukee in 1950!

Lodge No. 4 Convention Committee.

## "Golden Gate" Lodge No. 49, Bestows 50-Year Jewel on Elderly, Worthy Member

Niels Jacobsen was born at Fredericia, January 24, 1863, and initiated into "Golden Gate" Lodge No. 49 on August 30, 1899. He has not been a steady attendant at our meetings because he has been living in Stockton, Calif., about 75 miles east of San Francisco, for some forty-odd years. But nevertheless he has never been in arrears with payments of dues, a good record. Jacobsen was lately notified by our secretary that he was entitled to receive his 50-year jewel and was asked to be present at the lodge meeting on the first meeting in September, it would then be given him. His answer was not favorable, and he gave as an excuse that it was a long way to travel and that his health was not so good. A committee was then promptly appointed to go to Stockton to pin the jewel on the old gentleman. Jacobsen was found to be up and about with the exception of a few minor ailments and in comparatively good health. In a few well chosen words the committee brought greetings from the supreme officers as well as from the members and officers of Lodge No. 49 and pinned the jewel on the worthy brother who was visibly touched by the ceremony.

Fraternally,

CARL MYGIND.

## Picnic At Bakersfield

D. B. Lodge No. 319 and D. S. S. Lodge No. 68, Bakersfield, Calif., held a picnic on the 28th of August in Jefferson Park. Brother Lawrence Ellis cooked the main dish—delicious chili beans. The brothers and sisters voted unanimously to have an annual picnic with Lawrence Ellis presiding as the main chef. Serving with Ellis on the committee were Sister Marion Nielsen, Brother Hans Nielsen, Sister Margreth Jensen and Brother Peter Jensen.

Sister Anna Sprehn provided "rigtig Danske Kringler" which she had brought back with her from Seattle where she had spent two weeks visiting her daughter Helma Brock, and family. Among the 50 members present were Sister Jo and Brother Jim Andersen who are both convalescing from recent operations. Also present were the silver wedding pair, Brother Ansgar and Sister Ida Petersen. Card games were enjoyed in the late afternoon.

Sincerely yours,

LOUIS JACOBSEN, Trustee, No. 319.

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# CALIFORNIA NEWS

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

Perhaps it is a bit too early to start to talk about next year's convention in San Diego particularly so, since we have hardly recovered from the convention in Los Angeles. However, just as I was going to start this column, I received a letter from the Lodge in San Diego informing me, that the dates set for the convention in 1950 are: August 24, 25 and 26. These dates will now be submitted to the executive committee for approval and I hope to be able to give more definite information in next month's issue.

On Wednesday evening, August 24, Lodge No. 49 held a very interesting meeting with reports from the delegates to the convention. After the meeting the members were served the very best in "Smørrebrød" and to which was served Aalborg Akvavit on ice, as well as beer, etc. A number of visitors were present, among whom we noted Brother Søren Jespersen from Salt Lake City who delivered a very inspiring talk. Along with Brother Jespersen was Brother Thomsen, also from Salt Lake City, and treasurer in Lodge No. 278.

On Saturday evening a very nice affair was held in Oakland where the two lodges bid their delegates welcome back from the convention. Of course, this was a very special affair, in that the newly elected president of the General Committee is Brother Norman Dan Andker, secretary for many years in No. 39. Also the president of the Sisterhood lodge in Oakland, Mrs. Owen Andker, was elected an officer of the Sisterhood General Committee. Both are very popular and capable officers in their own lodges and the two General Committees can expect a good deal from these two.

The new president of the Sisterhood General Committee, Mrs. Emma Haldkiar Holt, of Fresno has already made a number of visits to the various lodges.

Lodge No. 39 has lost one of its older members, in that Brother Hans A. Christensen passed away in Denmark recently. As far as I know, Brother and Mrs. Christensen were making their first visit to Denmark after having lived here for many years. Brother Christensen apparently had a liver ailment which was the cause of his passing. Brother Christensen was born in Øster Vedsted in Denmark on June 18, 1884. He became a member of No. 39 on August 18, 1902, and had missed very few meetings since his initiation. Brother Christensen was the father of Mrs. Margaret Sundby, ex-president of the Sisterhood General Committee. Our sincere sympathy is extended to the family.

San Francisco Lodge No. 49, together with Margrethe Lodge No. 24, have held a number of fine affairs lately. The next affair will be a dance on Friday evening, October 14. Plan to attend and take the young folks along, you will be assured of a real good time.

Brother and Mrs. Carl Jørgensen of Fresno celebrated their golden wedding on September 9. The four Danish lodges in Fresno had appointed a committee to arrange for the affair in the Danish Brotherhood hall where a "Dansk koldt Bord" was served. It is reported that this was the first time all the Danish lodges in Fresno had jointly arranged such an

affair, and which is a well deserved honor to this grand couple. Brother Carl Jørgensen has been especially active in our sister organization Dania of which he is a past Grand President as well as past Grand Secretary. The affair lasted until the wee hours, and after having "Open House" on Sunday, September 11, left for a honeymoon trip to Colfax.

From time to time we hear about "Torskegilder med Tilbehør." However, here is a new one as far as this writer is concerned, namely "Laksegilde." Such a dinner was recently held in Seattle. Of course, it is much easier to obtain "Laks" than "Torsk" (the kind that lives in water, that is) and perhaps it would pay for some of the lodges to do likewise. Perhaps here in California we could arrange for "Abalone" dinner or perhaps a more typical would be "Tamale" dinner all with a jug of wine and a hunk of French bread.

We have recently heard of a lodge starting "Square Dances" in order to stimulate interest. Of course a team of Danish Folk Dancers would create an interest too. If I am not mistaken they have had such a team in San Diego for a number of years. In San Francisco such a team was started recently by Mrs. Dagney Jensen. However, if some of the Danish organizations would sponsor such effort a greater interest amongst the Danes would undoubtedly be the result. Folk dancing is not only good fun, but very healthy, and it is a good way to decrease that heavy waistline. Some years ago San Francisco could boast of several teams, which included a team of youngsters under six and another of grandparents.

A number of writers have recently stressed the point that our Magazine is worthy of better reading material. However as everything in this life is relative, the question arises, what is better reading material? Would this not depend upon the reader's particular interest in life? What one person might find of interest might bore the next to death. To illustrate, take Brother Jens Jensen from the Midwest whose prime interest in life is farming. Undoubtedly Brother Jensen might be interested in the latest in fertilizers, he might be interested in the difference between so-called commercial fertilizer and good old fashioned "Kogødning."

On the other hand take a poor city guy like myself. I haven't the slightest interest in manure, natural or otherwise. Some of the stories one hears might be so classified, but that is beside the point—or is it? After a tough day in the office, I like to slip into my easy chair and loose myself in a book on philosophy, the occult or kindred subjects.

Undoubtedly a common ground could be found. However, when some of the good brothers say that scriblers like myself should stop sending in what is known as "local gossip" I think they are off the base. Such gossip has its place as well, after all it is the little things in life that sometimes make milestones. Why should we not, for instance, try to give a few violets to the living, for deeds well done? After a brother or sister is gone it is too late, and if that be gossip let us have more of it.

# News From The Eastern Lodges

— By —

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

## 25th Annual Convention Of The Eastern Lodges

This memorable affair took place in Schenectady over the week-end of Labor Day, and it was a real memorable affair for all who participated. We arrived in Schenectady Friday evening and found the committee hard at work even then and Saturday morning guests from all around started to arrive for registration in the beautiful building on Albany St. This building was really in fine shape for this affair, even a small lily pool in front.

At 4 o'clock in the afternoon the convention was officially opened by the president of the lodge. America was sung and the officers of the General Committee were introduced. Present was Supreme President C. B. Christensen and Supreme Secretary-Treasurer Axel Skelbeck. About 100 guests attended the opening and the official meeting was called to order immediately following. At 6 o'clock supper was served in the hall and at 8 o'clock entertainment and dance followed.

It was a gay crowd and a most beautiful gathering both at this affair and the banquet that was held at Hotel Van Curler on Sunday evening.

Sunday morning meeting was held in the lower hall and lunch was served at 1 o'clock; then a trip to Galway lake for coffee and other refreshments as guests of Supreme President and Mrs. Christensen and Mr. and Mrs. Viggo Jespersen. This was a fine trip, although some of us could not keep up with the leader and many lost their way and arrived much later. A moving picture was shown in the hall for those who did not wish to make the trip to the country.

We got back for a little rest before getting ready for the big event that evening, namely the banquet.

The banquet was held at the Van Curler Hotel immediately after the official picture was taken of the whole group in front of the hotel. Present were

over 250 guests. It was a most beautiful affair and the food was good, the speakers were fine and very much to the point. The president of the lodge, Brother H. Hansen, bid welcome. Brother Peter A. Sorensen was the toastmaster and in his very easy-going way introduced the various speakers who were in turn Brother H. M. Marker from Boston, the first secretary of the General Committee. He spoke in terms of his love for the Danish Brotherhood and everybody enjoyed his remarks to the fullest as could well be noted from the applause he got.

Brother Marker is 86 years of age and was secretary for the General Committee for nine years. Editor Van Sand from "Nordlyset" was the next speaker. Then his Excellency Henrik de Kauffmann, Ambassador of Denmark, who gave a most interesting speech in Danish. I would like to repeat it here, but space will not permit. A representative from the Scandinavian Airline presented Schenectady lodge with a Danish flag, the president thanking in behalf of the lodge for this beautiful gift. Axel Skelbeck, Supreme Secretary-Treasurer, spoke in behalf of the Danish Brotherhood. The president of the General Committee, Paul Petersen, and Supreme President Bysted Christensen finished the official speakers' list. The president of the Sisterlodge in Schenectady also spoke for the Sisterlodge there. Many telegrams were read, among them one from Mrs. V. Killedeare Jensen and one from Past President Victor Nielsen in California.

Ex-Presidents of the General Committee were presented and Brother Nielsen from Brooklyn (the baker) who had brought with him enough Kransekage so that everybody had a good sized piece, was thanked for his kind efforts and was given a little present. We do not know what it was, but he said he would not open it before he got home. America and "Der er et yndigt Land" were sung and dancing followed the dinner.

After the party at the hotel, most everybody assembled at the hall and continued the fun until early morning.

## DEATH CLAIMS REPORTED

DATE OF DEATH	NAME	AGE	BIRTHPLACE	LODGE NO.	LOCATION	JOINED YEAR	CAUSE OF DEATH	AM'T PAID
Aug. 10	Jens Petersen	90	Denmark	56	Kansas City, Mo.	1903	Coronary occlusion	\$334.73
Aug. 13	Henry Kracht	55	Copenhagen, Den.	116	Newark, N. J.	1936	Coronary occlusion	125.00
Aug. 14	Adolf M. Petersen	52	Minnesota	200	Rosendale, Minn.	1920	Carcinoma	1000.00
Aug. 6	Ejnar Jorgensen	62	Randers, Denmark	39	Oakland, Calif.	1904	Unknown	1000.00
July 8	Anker Steen	51	Nakskov	49	San Francisco, Calif.	1936	Drowning	375.00
Aug. 8	Ferdinand Tygesen	75	Mulderup, Denmark	70	Greenville, Mich.	1903	Cerebral hemorrhage	433.20
Aug. 18	Martin Westergaard	79	Denmark	139	Viborg, S. D.	1903	Cerebral hemorrhage	418.28
Aug. 21	George Christiansen	78	Maribo, Lolland	15	Des Moines, Iowa	1907	Myocardial failure	880.41
Aug. 4	Christian Andreassen	80	Denmark	51	Ludington, Mich.	1898	Heart disease	1000.00
Aug. 25	Neil C. Jensen	67	Denmark	151	Escanaba, Mich.	1904	Carcinoma	950.16
Aug. 18	Peter Petersen	93	Copenhagen, Den.	18	Chicago, Ill.	1898	Chronic myocarditis	637.01
Aug. 26	Nels A. Ellegard	86	Fyn, Denmark	12	Green Bay, Wis.	1909	Chronic myocarditis	222.50
Aug. 11	Anker Bredall	59	Iowa	299	Santa Barbara, Calif.	1928	Cerebral hemorrhage	250.00
Aug. 14	Sophus J. P. Borresen	70	Roskilde Amt, Den.	7	Cedar Falls, Iowa	1906	Cerebral hemorrhage	969.18
Aug. 15	Engvard Schou	78	Ribe, Denmark	257	New York, N. Y.	1916	Not given	250.00
Aug. 6	Harold Edmund Larsen	53	Neeah, Wis.	2	Neeah, Wis.	1914	Coronary thrombosis	1000.00
Aug. 27	Henry S. Iversen	52	New Haven, Conn.	32	New Haven, Conn.	1916	Peritonitis	250.00
Sept. 8	Christ Jensen	58	Denmark	14	Kenosha, Wis.	1918	Supracellar meningioma	1000.00
Sept. 3	Anders Nielsen	61	New Jersey	116	Newark, N. J.	1907	Heart disease	1000.00
July 25	Martin Jensen	73	Denmark	10	Council Bluffs, Iowa	1906	Pericarditis	908.15
Aug. 15	Arnold Rasmussen	59	California	164	New York, N. Y.	1922	Carcinoma	1000.00
Sept. 13	Julius Rasmussen	57	Copenhagen, Den.	190	Schenectady, N. Y.	1923	Coronary occlusion	1000.00
Sept. 11	Anton Petersen	89	Ribe, Denmark	60	Nebraska City, Neb.	1903	Coronary thrombosis	690.83
Sept. 1	Geo. K. Nielsen	65	Iowa	134	Ringsted, Iowa	1916	Not given	Social

On Monday morning installation of officers took place in the lower hall. The Supreme President was the installer, assisted by George V. Petersen from Providence. Ladies were present and the breakfast followed and about 250 attended this affair. As always, this is a fitting end of the convention of the Eastern lodges and we sometimes wonder what would happen if any changes were made.

To sum it all up, we would say that the 25th annual convention was a great success. Whatever took place at the business meetings will best be reported in the lodges by the delegates, but we will say that it was most welcome to have the Supreme Secretary-Treasurer here at this affair. He of course was asked several questions and he does know the answers. We are sure that many delegates can go home to their respective lodges and report on questions that they formerly were in doubt about. We trust that Axel had the same pleasure in being with us as we had in having him here.

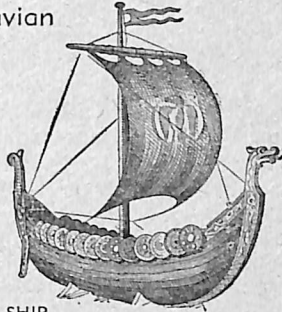
It was also a very great pleasure to greet the Ambassador at this party. He also was present at the

breakfast and there again gave us a fine little speech, this time in English about Denmark. We all appreciate a great deal to have had the pleasure of his visit among us and sincerely trust that we soon may count the Ambassador as a brother among us.

The committee in charge did a splendid job and deserves a lot of thanks for its wonderful work, but they can be proud of the fact that they have a wonderful building to work in; also that they have such wonderful ladies to help them. I say, help them, I don't know who had the hardest job, the ladies or the men, but we certainly thank them for all they did.

The officers of the General Committee are to be congratulated on their work in the past year. We also congratulate the new officers and trust they will find pleasure in working for the General Committee and the Danish Brotherhood in general. The new officers are: Ex-President, Paul Petersen, Lodge No. 164, New York; president, Harry Madsen, Lodge No. 242, Erie, Pa.; vice president, Andrew Thomsen, Lodge No. 32, New Haven, Conn.; secretary, Chris. Madsen, Lodge No. 116, Newark, N. J., re-elected;

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treasurer, George Cortsen, Lodge No. 172, Philadelphia, Pa.; trustee, George M. Petersen, Lodge No. 102, Providence, R. I. Appointed again was also George V. Petersen as the correspondent for the coming year. So please do not forget to send a little news now and then.

A beautiful fur coat was raffled off, this being donated by Mr. Goldman, New York, through the president, Louis Paulsen, of Lodge No. 164. It was won by O. Petersen, Bristol, Conn.

## Providence, R. I., Rosenberg Lodge No. 102

On August the 27th, the Sisterlodge here celebrated its 28th anniversary with a dinner. The dinner was held in the home of Sister Kenefick and a committee of sisters prepared the chickens and they were lovely. About 35 guests were present and enjoyed the eve-

ning to the fullest. The president bid us all welcome and presented 25-year pins to two sisters and also called on several guests for remarks. As it was a real hot evening, the talking did not take very long and when the tables were cleared we all played cards and had a real fine time.

The committee consisted of Sisters Alvilda Kenefick, Alvilda Jerauld, Viola Petersen, Alma Jensen, Mrs. Frederiksen and perhaps more. They deserve a lot of thanks for working so hard on such a warm day, but we liked it.

The brothers of No. 102 will celebrate their 52nd anniversary on Saturday, Sept. 24. A little late, but it will not be so warm and we shall enjoy the steak dinner so much better.

We in Rosenberg lodge congratulate our young brother, George M. Petersen, on being elected trustee in the General Committee. We trust that he will take just pride in fulfilling his duties in that office and wish him good luck.

# THE BOILING POT

— By —

A. Gravesen, Askov, Minn.

Emil Vollmann, Omaha, Nebr., a long time co-worker with the Danish language paper, "Pioneer'en" and president of D. B. Lodge No. 74, celebrated his sixty-second birthday anniversary on the 2nd of September. During the day he received numerous letters and telegrams bearing greetings and congratulations from friends far and near.

The fast growing Alhambra Lodge of the D. B. No. 323 has added to its rota a new member when Holger Hansen was initiated the early part of September.

The three-day meeting of the D. B. Lodges in Oregon, British Columbia and Washington was well attended. Brothers from Enumclaw, Bellingham, Vancouver, Tacoma, Chehalis, Portland, Spokane and other places were present. About 150 attended the banquet and enjoyed the delicious food. On Sunday a sight-seeing tour through Seattle was arranged. At the lodge meeting in the evening six new brothers were initiated, Supreme Trustee Otto Nielsen officiated.

Ed Olsen, president of Lodge No. 29, pinned the 50-year emblem on the lapel of the 97-year-old Hans Chr. Hansen who was quite moved by the honor bestowed on him. The question of organizing a state convention to take the place of these annual meetings was discussed but no decision was taken. A play by local talent was given and the new members were called on for a speech, they all responded, but only one of them spoke Danish. And so everybody went home with the feeling that the meeting had not been in vain.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Jorgensen celebrated their golden wedding at their cozy home on 3244 Carter Avenue, Detroit, Mich., on the 30th of August. The day became an unforgettable one for the celebrants. Numerous congratulatory letters and telegrams came to the honored pair from near and far and an abun-

dance of flowers from the D. S. S. and the D. B. lodges, from "Fremad" Society and from the Ladies' Aid of the St. Peter's Church filled their home with aroma. On Sunday, August 28, the festivity was begun with an open house party at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Gannon, 19339, Littlefield, which was attended by circa a hundred guests. Jorgensen stems from South Jutland. He was born on the 22nd of December, 1868. After the close of the war with Germany his parents moved to Ribe. In this country his trade has been landscape gardening. Mrs. Jorgensen was born at Borgum near Tønder, Jan. 6, 1874, her parents moved to Harbor Beach, Mich., in 1888. She came to Detroit at the age of 17. Besides Mrs. Gannon, the Jorgensens have three daughters: Mrs. Edmond Gunther, Mrs. Dorette Diez and Mrs. Joan Allen.

The Danish Brotherhood Lodge No. 35, Chicago, Ill., will celebrate its sixtieth founding day in November this year jointly with Danish Sisterhood lodge No. 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Poppe gave a dinner party a few weeks ago in honor of the newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Nielsen in the Poppe's summer house at Forest Knolls. Eric Nielsen is the conductor of Lodge No. 49 of the D. B., San Francisco, and also vice president of "Lyren" and a valued member of "Helga." Circa 40 invited guests attended the party who greeted the newlyweds with hearty cheers of hurrahs. "Lyren," with Eric's uncle Hans Jensen as conductor, provided the music and singing. It was a jolly affair enjoyed by all.

Niels Christensen Splidsbpel, former owner of the Valhalla Cafe on 3rd Street, Portland, Ore., and a valued member of D. B. Lodge No. 167, died August 16 at the age of 68. He was born in Denmark. He was generous and liberal and had numerous friends as shown at his funeral by the large following. Surviving him are his wife, Johanna, and two daughters,



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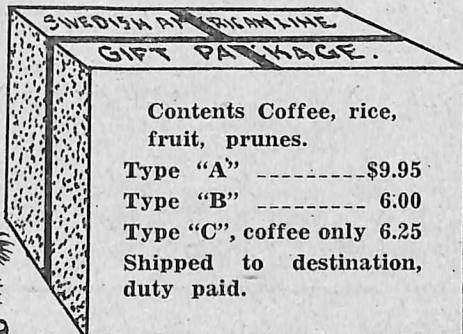
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Mr. and Mrs. Soren P. Christensen, who are now located at Placentia, Southern California, celebrated their golden wedding on the 22nd of August. They were married in Oakland, Calif., and were very active workers within the Danish societies. Mrs. Christensen was formerly president of the D. S. S. lodge and of "Dagmar" and Christensen held membership in the D. B. Lodge No. 39.

Peter Grove, a member of D. B. Lodge No. 143, Petaluma, Calif., and his wife, who recently returned from a trip to Denmark, were present at the lodge meeting on the 13th of August. The meeting was well attended, all anxious to hear news from the old country which the Groves had promised to relate. Their resume of the trip was both interesting and enlightening. After the meeting the brothers and sisters gathered in the D. S. S. meeting parlor and were treated to coffee and cake by Mrs. Mathilde Iversen, the occasion being her thirty-fifth anniversary as a member of the Danish Sisterhood in America.

D. B. Lodge No. 10, Council Bluffs, Iowa, arranged a festivity in Danish Hall in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Petersen on the 21st of August, it being their golden wedding day. The celebration was well attended and a real success and very much appreciated by the golden bride and groom.

Axel P. Christensen, Farmington, Mich., a member of D. B. Lodge No. 283, Dagmar, Mont., was killed by a cave-in while working in a sewer at Garden City, Mich. He was born in Denmark 55 years ago. He leaves to mourn him his wife and eight children, a brother, Christian, in Miami, Fla., and another brother at Dagmar, Mont.

# Resolutions

## RICHARD PETERSEN, Oneonta, N. Y.

In memory of our departed brother, Richard Petersen, who passed away July 15, 1949, the following resolution was adopted at our regular meeting held Aug. 13, 1949:

Be it resolved, that we deeply regret the passing of a good and loyal brother and hereby extend our sincere sympathy to his family.

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

In behalf of Lodge Himmelbjerget No. 300, Oneonta, N. Y.  
Chris Nelson, President.  
Axel Axhøj, Secretary.

## SOREN JENSEN, Los Angeles, Calif.

In memory of our departed brother, Soren Jensen, who passed away August 25, 1949, the following resolution was adopted by Los Angeles Lodge No. 126:

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 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 his family.

In behalf of Los Angeles Lodge No. 126.  
Lars Westerskov, President.  
Fred K. Holm, Secretary.

## GEORGE CHRISTIANSEN, Des Moines, Iowa

In memory of our brother, George Christiansen, who passed away Aug. 31, 1949, at Des Moines, Iowa, the following resolution was adopted by Lodge No. 15 at its regular meeting, Sept. 12, 1949:

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

Be it further resolved, that we drape our charter for a period of 30 days; said resolution to be incorporated in our minutes, inserted in the Brotherhood Magazine and a copy sent to the family.

Carl Skov, President.  
Chas. A. Ried, Secretary.

## CHRIST JENSEN, Kenosha, Wis.

In memory of our departed brother, Christ Jensen, who passed away September 8, 1949, the following resolution was adopted by Kenosha Lodge No. 14:

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 in mourning for a period of thirty days; that this resolution be inserted in our minutes, in the Brotherhood Magazine, and a copy be sent to his family.

In behalf of Lodge No. 14, Kenosha, Wis.  
Hans A. Petersen, President.  
Carl Olsen, Secretary.

## ENGVARD SCHOU, New York, N. Y.

In memory of our departed brother, Engvard Schou, who passed away August 15, 1949, D. B. Lodge No. 257, Cimbria, N. Y., adopted the following resolution:

Resolved, that in honor of our departed brother's memory our charter shall be draped in mourning for 30 days; that we express our sympathy to his family and that this resolution be printed in the D. B. Magazine, entered in the minutes of the lodge and a copy be sent to his family.

Anders Jensen, President.  
Geo. Hansen, Rec. Secretary.

## HENRY S. IVERSEN, New Haven, Conn.

In memory of our departed brother, Henry S. Iversen, who passed away August 27, 1949, the following resolution was adopted by "Haabet" Lodge No. 32:

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

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

On behalf of "Haabet" Lodge No. 32,  
Howard W. Jorgensen, Secretary.

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