

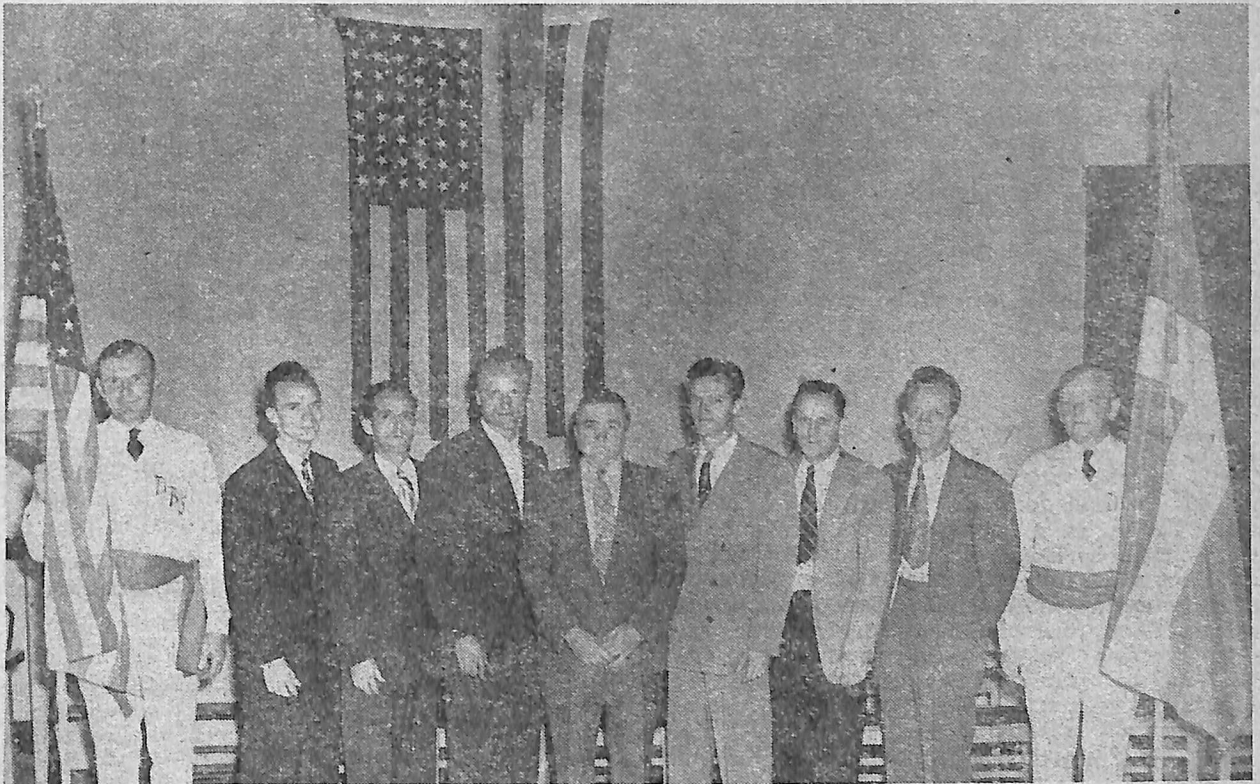
Danish Brotherhood Magazine

Vol. 35

May, 1950

No. 5

Do You Realize That In Just
SIXTEEN MONTHS
We will be getting ready to go to
DETROIT, MICH.
for the
NATIONAL CONVENTION



Shown above are the six Petersen brothers and uncle who were among the 22 candidates initiated at the Racine convention last year. They are flanked by the color bearers of Lodge No. 4. They are Paul C., Albin E., Olaf, Ralph, Peter and Thorvald Petersen and in the center is their uncle, Paul C. Paulsen.

Danish Brotherhood Magazine

Published Monthly By

The Danish Brotherhood In America As Its Official Organ

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SUPREME TRUSTEE:

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May, 1950

American Red Cross Blood Program

Blood and its derivatives save hundreds of lives each day in American hospitals, and much of this life-saving fluid comes through the American Red Cross program for collecting blood and distributing it wherever it is needed to speed the recovery of the sick and injured.

The program is carried on by 30 Red Cross blood centers located in large cities throughout the country and by more than sixteen hundred hospitals that receive the blood from the centers and use it for their patients.

Since the program was started early in January 1948 approximately 456,000 men and women from all walks of life have come to the centers and donated more than 613,000 pints of blood.—“Bloodmobiles”—trucks equipped to collect blood donations outside the cities—are available to farmers and other rural people who cannot get to the centers.

A blood donor may come to a center alone, or as one of a small group, or as one of a delegation from a business office, factory, club or church. He fills out a simple form and steps into a small room where he lies on a cot or bed. A nurse inserts a needle into the vein of one arm and the blood flows out through a tube and into a glass bottle. The actual collecting of blood takes from seven to fifteen minutes. Only one pint is taken at a time, except in emergencies. For the protection of his own health, the volunteer is not allowed to contribute again for at least eight weeks. He may not donate blood more than five times a year.

After the pint of blood is withdrawn, the volunteer is invited to a nearby Red Cross canteen or lunchroom for coffee, milk, doughnuts or sandwiches.

The volunteer's pint of blood is sent to a laboratory. There it is tested to determine whether it is

free from disease and analyzed to determine to which main blood group it belongs. It is then sealed in a glass container labeled “whole blood” and sent to the Red Cross blood center that needs it most. From there it goes to one of the hospitals that maintain reserve supplies of blood provided through the Red Cross program.

Once the pint of blood is put in the hospital's refrigerator, the Red Cross has no further control over how it will be used. Doctors, surgeons, or hospital officials distribute the pint according to need. They usually ask a patient to replace the blood with a pint of his own blood after he has recovered, or with a pint contributed by a friend or relative. Some hospitals that maintain “blood banks” independently of the Red Cross, charge \$25 or \$30 a pint for blood use. But these hospitals waive the charge if the patient agrees to put back two pints of blood for each pint he received during his illness.

Whole blood begins to deteriorate after about three weeks, even though it is kept in a refrigerator. If the blood has not been used in this time, it is sent back to the Red Cross blood center or to a commercial laboratory under contract to the Red Cross. In the laboratory it is placed in a machine in which it is whirled around at great speed. The red blood cells settle in the bottom of the machine. They are then drained off, packed and sent to hospitals where they are used primarily in fighting anemia, a disease caused by a deficiency of red blood cells.

A yellowish fluid that comes to the top during the separating process is known as plasma. Plasma is covered into powder or frozen solid and sent back to the hospitals where it is especially effective in transfusions for the treatment of shock. However, an increasingly large percentage of plasma is now used to make four derivatives of blood, which are extremely helpful in the treatment of certain kidney and liver diseases, in providing immunity to measles, in speeding up blood clotting and in various operations.

During World War II, the Red Cross collected more than 13 million pints of blood. This voluntary program was undertaken at the request of the Army and Navy. But one month after the end of the war, the Red Cross discontinued its wartime program. It was badly missed by doctors and surgeons who had become accustomed to abundant supplies. A committee of private doctors and surgeons surveyed the needs, and as a result of their findings, the Red Cross was asked for the second time to collect blood on a nationwide scale.

The Red Cross expects to establish 17 new blood centers in 1950 and 1951, in addition to the 30 it now has, and it will open other centers as the need arises.

Several D. B. lodges have taken an active part in contributing to the blood bank program either through the Red Cross or otherwise.

The detailed program is given above for the reason that we feel it is a worthy cause and we are interested in saving as many lives as possible, regardless of whether they are members of the D. B. S. or not, for we never know when it will be a D. B. S. member who needs blood urgently. Therefore, we recommend that serious thought be given to this matter and that lodges take part in it as a group.

Financial Report

MARCH 31, 1950

Mortuary Fund

Receipts:

Balance on hand March 1 -----	\$47,466.04
Assessments -----	11,529.63
Interest on bonds -----	9,036.70
Bonds matured -----	20,000.00
	<u>\$88,032.37</u>

Disbursements:

Death claims -----	\$24,544.74
Cash surrender -----	188.51
Collection expense -----	5.25
Balance on hand March 31, 1950 -----	<u>63,293.87</u>
	<u>\$88,032.37</u>

General Fund

Receipts:

Balance on hand March 1 -----	\$ 7,268.33
Received in March -----	862.36
	<u>\$ 8,130.69</u>

Disbursements:

Advertising, printing and stationery -----	\$ 228.00
Postage -----	128.03
Rent and lights -----	148.98
Printing and mailing of official publication -----	349.97
Miscellaneous -----	18.76
Travel expenses -----	802.53
Salary to officers and employes -----	915.00
Balance on hand March 31, 1950 -----	<u>5,539.42</u>
	<u>\$ 8,130.69</u>

Relief Fund

Receipts:

Balance on hand March 1 -----	\$14,671.32
Assessments -----	22.50
Relief payments returned -----	2.50
	<u>\$14,696.32</u>

Disbursements:

Balance on hand March 31, 1950 -----	<u>\$14,696.32</u>
	<u>\$14,696.32</u>

Juvenile Fund

Receipts:

Balance on hand March 1 -----	\$ 32.79
Assessments -----	5.28
	<u>\$ 38.07</u>

Disbursements:

Balance on hand March 31, 1950 -----	<u>\$ 38.07</u>
	<u>\$ 38.07</u>

Assets

Mortuary Fund investments -----	\$3,726,145.54
Relief Fund investments -----	178,000.00
General Fund investments -----	25,000.00
Cash in bank -----	\$83,862.66
Less federal taxes -----	204.98
	<u>83,567.68</u>
	<u>\$4,012,713.22</u>

Convention Of Pacific Northwest Lodges Portland, Aug. 4-5-6

As time progresses it becomes more and more evident, that it would be a serious mistake for anyone to pass up the opportunity of attending a regular three-ring Brotherhood convention right here, you might say, in your own front yard. Load up four people to a car, or six, if you are lucky enough to have one of those new cars, where three in a seat leaves plenty of space to rattle around, and the expense of transportation is brought down really so it ceases to be a problem. Very little time, if any in fact, need be lost from work or business for all the business, fun and pleasure has been concentrated into a three-day week-end with the minimum of any lost motion.

Take the word of one who knows, the Portland brothers are really going after this job in a manner that spells success. They have the reputation of being excellent hosts and they are going to live up to that reputation.

So here is the suggestion to every delegate to the convention and to every officer. Get busy getting your lodge brothers lined up for a visit to the Rose City, the city of a friendly welcome, a city located in the midst of such scenic splendor, as only a Pacific Northwest coast city can boast.

Supreme Officers to be Guests

At the preliminary meeting of the Seattle committeemen, this secretary was instructed to forward an invitation to our supreme president to be with us, or if it should be impossible for him to spare the time, then to ask either Supreme Vice President Svend Petersen or Hilmar Hansen, chairman of trustees, to fill in for him. So far this office is minus an answer from Brother Christensen to that invitation, but we have learned that he would come providing we guaranteed the initiation of a certain number of candidates. We immediately brought out and dusted off the old slide rule and found that taking into consideration every angle of time and membership we would have to produce from two to three times the number of candidates that the Brotherhood succeeded in getting in their own national campaign. By temperament a decided optimist, yet I would at this moment hesitate to hold out to Brother Christensen any hope of producing the required number of new members.

The silver lining will be provided by our supreme vice president, Svend Petersen, and our own supreme trustee, Otto Nielsen, both capable speakers, who will have messages for us that alone will warrant our presence at the convention.

In the next issue of this magazine we hope to be able to give all details pertaining to the convention.

Fraternally yours,

N. B. NELSON, Sec.

You are more than four times as likely to be killed in an automobile accident between seven and eight in the evening as you are between seven and eight in the morning.

News From The Eastern Lodges

— By —

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

This month it seems that the headline for this column is more than the news from this section of the country.

It does seem as though the spring months are the busiest for most of us. I mean, of course, with our personal affairs rather than the Danish Brotherhood. Or is it that we are all so busy electing delegates and law committees that we entirely forget that we have a Magazine?

There is a little news from Barre, Vt., Lodge No. 294. They write that their members and families gathered at the lodge rooms on Saturday evening, the 1st of April to celebrate an Easter party. The tables decorated for the occasion had hard boiled eggs and herring on the top of the menu.

The regular meeting followed and election of delegate took place. Carl Olson was elected delegate and Kenny Lunde the alternate for going to Erie in September. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

We would like to congratulate Brother Norregaard, our new Supreme Trustee. We trust he will derive a lot of benefit in being a member of the Supreme Board, also that we may benefit in having him there as the new man.

We also would like to congratulate the brothers in the Northwest and hope that they will have a great future with their newly organized General Committee. There are a lot of good men in the great Northwest

who are really interested in our organization; we know they will succeed.

Fish Dinner In Waukegan

The lodge recently held one of its now famous fish dinners and it turned out to be the largest ever put on. Over 200 were served and all had a very enjoyable evening. All were enthusiastic about the food, which was wonderful, and the good time they had afterwards. All are looking forward to the next one, which we hope to make a regular event.

The 4-team bowling league from No. 182 traveled to Chicago where an inter-lodge match was held with No. 140. Waukegan emerged victorious so revenge by No. 140 will be sought at an early date in Waukegan. All the bowlers who made the trip report having a fine time. The league will also take part in the district tournament in Chicago sponsored by No. 35 on April 23.

TONY JORGENSEN.

About 75 per cent of last year's automobile accidents were caused by drivers of passenger cars.

You are more than seven times as likely to be injured in an automobile accident between five and six in the evening as you are between six and seven in the morning.

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Greetings

Dear Brothers:

We are now well into the year 1950—a year which should be an interesting one in the Danish Brotherhood. The lodges will be electing their Law Committees very soon and they will start the preliminary work for our 1951 convention, which will be held in Detroit September, 1951.

During my trip to our spring board meeting I stopped in Detroit where we have a daughter living, called on Brother Viggo Mikkelsen, who in turn had me meet Axel Lohman, chairman of the 1951 Convention Committee, and I can tell you that they are laying plans already for a pleasant and successful convention.

The committee took me out to see the Danish Old People's Home which Lodge No. 227 has bought. When we got near I could see something unusual swaying between trees and buildings. Getting closer, it was Old Dannebrog together with Old Glory waving over the wonderful home our Detroit Lodge has acquired.

It is a big undertaking and I surely hope that they will be successful in their great work.

In Omaha the Supreme Board had its spring meeting and besides taking care of the financial and routine business we came to the great problem which is always with us, namely: Our membership. We have the past year had unusually great losses by death. We are evidently in a period where many of our old members are leaving us, therefore, it is very important that we get new members.

Your board decided that there would be no prizes for the lodges this year, but the same \$4.00 will be paid per \$1,000.00 of insurance.

Your president will again give prizes to our good workers but instead of two, there will be five prizes:

A WATCH
A PEN AND PENCIL SET
A WALLET
TWO TIE CLASPS

Brother John M. Pearson, the winner of our 1949 membership contest, writes me as follows: "I really had more work trying to convince the ones I did not get, than the twenty-eight members that I got, that the Danish Brotherhood is a good thing; something that a man can be proud of selling, in fact I got so much selling experience that I think I can qualify as a Fuller Brush Salesman."

I am looking forward to Saturday, May 27, at Erie, Pa. Lodge No. 242 will celebrate its fortieth anniversary and Brother Pearson will be presented with his prize.

I am very happy to note that the Pacific Northwest General Committee will have a convention this summer and that they intend to have mass initiation at their meeting. I believe that that should be on the program for every fall convention.

I wish you all a very pleasant summer season.
 C. B. CHRISTENSEN,
 Supreme President.

Thorvald Jensen Honored

Brother Thorvald Jensen, secretary of Los Angeles Brotherhood Lodge No. 126 for seventeen years and a member of our great Brotherhood since 1903, was given a real Danish "Torskegilde" with all the trimmings at the Danish Auditorium, 1359 West 24th Street in Los Angeles Monday night, March 27. It was Brother Jensen's 70th birthday. The undersigned bade the 70 men that were present welcome and introduced "Store Bror," Aage Tabel, as toastmaster. Of course, as Brother Tabel is a member of No. 126 and is always very much for speaking the mother tongue, Danish, most of the speeches were in the Danish language. Three songs were written for Brother Jensen who is well known up and down the Pacific Coast as "Cement Schræder." He is a representative and has been for 14 years of the Danish newspaper, "Den Danske Pioneer."

Many members of the Danish singing society, "Luren," were present and rendered a song, also many members of Dania lodge, the Soldier's Club, the Copenhagen Club, Garderforeningen, Alhambra Lodge No. 323 and the Long Beach Lodge No. 329 took part. From the Dagmar, Mont., lodge came Henrik Henriksen. Hans Nielsen from the Racine, Wis., singing society was there and he sang two Danish songs. Congratulations Thorvald! Hope you make the 100 mark!

C. F. PETERSEN, Lodge 329.

Valley Lodge Goes Visiting

The following is some news from members of Valley Lodge No. 332 and Margaret Susanne Lodge No. 171 of Ripon, Calif., who chartered a Greyhound bus and motored to Hayward on March 31, 1950, to visit Hayward Lodge No. 184 for a dance and social party. There were 19 brothers from Lodge No. 332 and 12 sisters from Lodge No. 171 and six prospective candidates in the party.

The bus started in Modesto picking up the Modesto members, the next stop was Ripon to pick up the local members and the last stop was to pick up the members from Stockton.

Everyone joined in singing songs on the way down, accompanied by Brother Alvin Olsen on his accordion.

Arriving in Hayward the brothers and sisters marched in singing, "Hail, hail, the gang is all here!" to be greeted by the members of the Hayward lodge.

Brother Carl Meedonn of Valley Lodge No. 332 won a radio in a drawing. It was not his fault though as he bought two feet of tickets thinking they were for beer. Everyone enjoyed dancing to the music of Heisen's orchestra of Hayward, and a very good time was had by all. We arrived home in Ripon at 4 o'clock a. m.

The party was so successful that we are thinking of visiting other lodges in the same manner.

ANDREW RASMUSSEN, Sec.

JUVENILE INSURANCE
IS AVAILABLE FOR YOUR SONS AND GRANDSONS

Pacific Northwest Lodges Membership Contest

**More Prizes Offered — Convention Program May
Include Mass Initiation — All Set to go Says Odgard**

It is very pleasant to be able to announce, that in addition to the beautiful call bell with gavel, which our own supreme trustee, Otto Nielsen, has offered as a prize for the lodge that brings in the most applications, three (3) additional prizes are donated by Brother Ingvard Eskeberg, Spokane. It is now possible to divide our member lodges into three groups according to membership and the brother in each respective group that brings the most new members will receive a beautiful merchandise prize. In addition the one brother who brings in the greatest number in the entire district will get the free banquet tickets and a seat of honor at the head table. This last prize is offered by the convention committee in Portland. Brother Nelson informs me that they do not know that yet in Portland, but he claims to have enough pull with Chris Christensen, chairman of the committee, to make it come out all right.

If it is at all possible the convention committee will endeavor to squeeze in time Saturday afternoon of the convention to have a mass initiation at which supreme officers will officiate. For this reason the date for the contest to close has been extended to August 5, 1950.

PLEASE NOTE: If we do succeed in arranging for a mass initiation, that of course doesn't mean that lodges could not initiate in their own lodge such applicants, who might be unable to go to Portland.

Now all we have to do is to dig in, all of us, and make this contest a success. Let's do it!

Fraternally yours,

ALBERT ODGARD,

Contest Chairman.

D. B. S. Future

By Jul. Andersen

All fraternal societies must look ahead if expecting to survive any length of time, in order to do so they must also take care of the present time.

When the D. B. S. was organized it copied its plans according to other fraternal societies, carrying life insurance as their main objective. Few of these had actual experience in what life insurance had in store for them in the future, hence many of them had to close their books on the insurance business if not entirely on the whole society.

The D. B. S. had more than life insurance to hold us together and help weather the storms that blew other societies out of existence. We had the memories from our homeland; the brotherly sentiments of one nationality; the same experience of going through hardships in creating a new existence and life in a country where we had hopes of bettering our future; the old time Danish stability and fortitude in overcoming difficulties and faith in ourselves, our fellow members of the society to overcome mistakes as we knew were caused by our well meaning

organizers, until today we can proudly announce we are better than one hundred per cent solvent.

But that is not all that is required in order to continue to exist as a live organization. The decreased number of immigrants is a big factor in closing the doors to our growth in numbers; the expectation our sons will continue our work and our principles is very problematic, unless we prepare ways and means in the society that will attract them to us. So, unless we do something now, creating an interest in the society that will attract new members, we can expect to end the career of our D. B. S. in 25 or 30 years from now.

We have attempted to create new interest by admitting as members males who are married to Danish women and others who have attained, at one time or another, Danish citizenship. Few such have responded, but the big drawback appears to be, the compulsory insurance we require men between the age of 16 to 50 to subscribe to. Most people who are asked to join the D. B. S. state they have all the insurance they wish to carry.

People are realizing now, apparently, that insurance and fraternalism are two separate parts in their lives and should be classed as such, especially by small organizations as we are. Some years ago it was a good thing while it lasted, but now it is passed out of that class and been taken over by large corporations who are under government supervision and control. The next convention of the D. B. S. will soon occur and in order to be prepared for the upbuilding of our society we should have time now to think over the question: "Should we eliminate compulsory insurance and let men who are either of Danish descent, of Danish family, either through birth or marriage, join with or without insurance, just as they wish."

Let us take this question up seriously and candidly, so at the coming convention, we can come to a thorough understanding upon the question and build up our society so we can grow and function for several generations, by making it a free social and brotherly fraternity, rather than tell prospective members: "You SHALL do so and so, or we cannot admit you as a member."

Ninety-seven per cent of drivers involved in automobile accidents in the U. S. last year had at least one year's driving experience.

Holder De af tyndt-skaaret godt DANSK RUGBRØD ?

For at severe det bekendte danske Smørrebrød med Paalæg, maa De først og fremmest have godt Rugbrød.

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Indlæg Postanvisning paa een (1) Dollar, plus Porto med Deres Ordre. Rugbrødet vil holdes friskt i lang tid naar det opbevares i deres refrigerator.

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Introducing

By Jul. Andersen

At the convention of the D. B. S. held in St. Louis, Mo., in 1923, the slogan, "27,000 members in '27" was adopted, although the number of new members was never reached, it showed the delegates did have hopes for a larger membership in our society for the future.

Unfortunately we have declined in membership since then, and while the curtailment of immigration is partly blamed therefore, it cannot be said, that is the whole cause, maybe the reason of our decline in membership lies closer to our own doorsteps, because we have not fully used our opportunities in getting our Danish people interested in our principles, have not honored our sons to such a degree as to get them to join with us in fraternalism. There are perhaps around a hundred thousand potential candidates, eligible to join with us in the D. B. S., residing in the U. S. Among them are thousands of sons of Danish parents and members of the society who do not belong; let us ask ourselves, why do my boys not share in the benefits the society offers and gives all of its members? Likely the answer would be, because of our own neglect in not honoring our boys enough by telling them what we stand for in fraternalism, instead the boys may have heard us gripe and complain about trivial personal affairs, until they got the idea they would not care to join into a group who bickers and squabbles over language, who wants to be the big boss and who can not see there are always two sides to any sign.

A couple of illustrations to show that our sons could become members, and likely would in most cases, if we managed to inculcate in them, that in the first place, we are proud of our society and that in the second place, we must realize and show our sons the laws of nature and God is traditionally to follow the footsteps of our parents in religion, politics and fraternalism as well.

Julius Henry Andersen, my own son, after reaching the age of 18, asked me one day: "Pop, you are so interested in the Danish Brotherhood Society, so it must be good, can I join it, even though mother is not Danish and I cannot talk that language?" My answer to that was to get an application for him and he joined No. 191 shortly after he had reached the age of lawful admission, was always a true, loyal member, served twice as president of the lodge and took an active part in all our doings. Although he moved away from the home town and settled in

Birmingham, Ala., he pays his dues and keeps up his insurance faithfully, telling me he will always remain a member as long as he can, as he feels it is the least he can do to honor his father.

George Albert Jensen is the son of the faithful secretary of Lodge No. 191. His father, Albert, married an American girl, but the son, after serving a term in the West Pacific as a member of the U. S. Army, from where he returned safe and well, joined No. 191 where his father has labored in for many years. Like my son, he is unable to use the Danish language, but he is on the way to the presidency of that lodge, an active true member who also said he is doing the work with interest because his dad loves the Danish Brotherhood. I will keep an eye on him as long as I live, as he is liable to become a worthwhile member in time for all of us.

So, brothers, let us not be satisfied with just expecting our children to honor their father and mother, but let us form the slogan to honor our children so they will join in our fraternalism, and keep the principles of our society alive after we have passed away.

Den Danske Pioneer

Det ældste og største dansk-amerikanske Ugeblad, bringer Nyt fra Danmark og Nyheder fra de fleste danske Kolonier i U. S. A. og Canada.

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DEATH CLAIMS REPORTED

DATE OF DEATH	NAME	AGE	BIRTHPLACE	LODGE NO.	LOCATION	JOINED YEAR	CAUSE OF DEATH	AMT PAID
Mar. 2	Carl Wippert	94	Vejlø, Jylland, Den.	36	Milwaukee, Wis.	1894	Broncho pneumonia (Bal.)	\$599.73
Mar. 8	Hans P. Beck	86	Hillerup, Ribe Stift	16	Minden, Nebr.	1893	Broncho pneumonia	361.74
Mar. 17	Andrew Hansen	68	Vamdrup, Slesvig, Den.	46	Perth Amboy, N. J.	1907	Arteriosclerosis	943.85
Mar. 11	Charles Sorensen	80	Copenhagen, Den.	35	Chicago, Ill.	1898	Coronary thrombosis	791.81
Feb. 28	Christian F. Swenson	68	Kallerup pr. Thisted, D.	45	Minneapolis Minn.	1907	Carcinoma of stomach	447.51
Mar. 7	Carl A. C. Larsen	74	Copenhagen, Den.	164	New York, N. Y.	1910	Not given	471.13
Mar. 20	John A. F. Attermann	76	Denmark	37	Bridgeport, Conn.	1898	Chronic myocarditis	418.67
Apr. 2	Sigfred Borgstrom	84	Copenhagen, Den.	14	Kenosha, Wis.	1899	Pneumonia	372.64
Apr. 3	Anton M. Hansen	66	Denmark	171	Jamestown, N. Y.	1916	Uremia	500.00
Mar. 25	Theodor F. Rasmussen	83	Copenhagen, Den.	262	Cozad, Nebr.	1907	Uremia	430.52
Apr. 5	Peter Jensen	79	Hvidbjærg, Thisted A.	17	Chicago, Ill.	1897	Acute myocarditis	793.22
Apr. 10	Gus Larsen	73	Neenah, Wis.	2	Neenah, Wis.	1904	Coronary thrombosis	1000.00
Apr. 2	Thomas N. Moller	73	Vejlø, Denmark	50	Byram, Conn.	1906	Cerebral arteriosclerosis	908.15
Mar. 19	Anton Andersen	70	Vejlø, Denmark	159	Kennard, Nebr.	1903	Coronary occlusion	229.52

Resolutions

SIMON SKOW, New York, N. Y.

In memory of our late honorable brother and founder of Modersmaalet Lodge, Simon Skow, who passed away on March 4, 1950, the following resolution was adopted by Lodge No. 164:

Be it 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 entered in our minutes, inserted in the D. B. Magazine and a copy sent to his family.

Knud Pedersen, President.
Paul Petersen, Secretary.

CARL LARSEN, New York, N. Y.

In memory of our late brother, Carl Larsen, who passed away on March 7, 1950, the following resolution was adopted by Lodge No. 164:

Be it resolved, that we deeply regret the loss of our brother; that 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 D. B. Magazine and a copy sent to his family.

Knud Pedersen, President.
Paul Petersen, Secretary.

SIGFRED BORGSTROM, Kenosha, Wis.

Med Vemod modtog vi Budskabet om Tabet af vor kære Broder, Sigfred Borgstrom, hvorved en god og trofast vend er fjernet fra vor Kreds. Til Ære for hans Minde, og i Sympati med hans efterladte Familie, stod vi, ved vort sidste Møde, med Hovedet bøjet og Sorg i Hjertet.

For et Tidsrum af 30 Dage, vort Charter, med Sørgeflor beklædt, skal være Vidnesbryd om vort fælles Tab.

Som Stjerner der funkle, hans minde skal staa, hvad gang har levet, kan ikke forgaa.

Paa Loge Nr. 14's Vegne,

Hans A. Petersen, President.
Carl Olsen, Sec.

JENS PETER JENSEN, Milwaukee, Wis.

In memory of our departed brother, Jens Peter Jensen, who passed away on February 28, 1950, this resolution was adopted by Danish Brotherhood Lodge No. 36:

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

Tage Nielsen, President.
John Jacobsen, Secretary.

J. P. Andreasen, Bakersfield, Calif.

In memory of our late brother, J. P. Andreasen, who passed away January 19, 1950, the following resolution was passed by Lodge No. 319:

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 inserted in our minutes, the D. B. Magazine, Bien Paper and a copy sent to his family.

G. H. Cremaens, Secretary.

FRED C. PETERSEN, Clinton, Iowa

In memory of our departed brother, Fred C. Petersen, who passed away April 5, 1950, this resolution was adopted by Lodge No. 11:

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

On behalf of Lodge No. 11, Clinton, Iowa,
Nels Thor, President.
Hans Gertsen, Secretary.

NELS HJALMAR NELSON, Clinton, Iowa

In memory of our departed brother, Nels Hjalmar Nelson, who passed away April 17, 1950, this resolution was adopted by Lodge No. 11:

Resolved, that we deeply regret the loss of our departed brother and hereby wish to express our sincere sympathy to his family; that our charter be draped for a period of 30 days in his memory, and that this resolution be printed

in the D. B. Magazine, entered in the minutes of our lodge and a copy be sent his family.

On behalf of Lodge No. 11, Clinton, Iowa,
Nels Thor, President.
Hans Gertsen, Secretary.

ANTON M. HANSEN, Jamestown, N. Y.

In memory of our late brother, Anton M. Hansen, who passed away April 3, 1950, the following resolution was passed by Lodge No. 171:

Be it resolved, that we deeply regret the passing of a true and loyal brother and that we 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 inserted in our minutes and the Brotherhood Magazine, and a copy of this resolution be sent to the bereaved.

Art Christensen, President.
Peter V. Pihl, Secretary.

PETER CARVILL, Detroit, Mich.

In memory of our departed brother, Peter Carvill, who passed away April 4, 1950, the following resolution was adopted by Lodge No. 227:

Be it 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 into our minutes, inserted in the Danish Brotherhood Magazine and a copy sent to his family.

Carl B. Jensen, President.
Sigfred Jorgensen, Secretary.

EMIL C. HANSEN, Detroit, Mich.

In memory of our departed brother, Emil C. Hansen, who passed away Feb. 28, 1950, the following resolution was adopted by Lodge No. 227:

Be it 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 into our minutes, inserted in the Danish Brotherhood Magazine and a copy sent to his family.

Carl B. Jensen, President.
Sigfred Jorgensen, Secretary.

CLEM OLSEN, Dwight, Ill.

In memory of our late brother, Clem Olsen, who passed away Feb. 9, 1950, the following resolution was adopted at a regular meeting of Peace Lodge No. 34 April 7, 1950:

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; that this resolution be inserted in our minutes, the D. B. Magazine and a copy sent to his family.

In behalf of Peace Lodge No. 34,

Arthur L. Nielsen, President.
Leo Pedersen, Secretary.

RASMUS OLSEN, Dwight, Ill.

In memory of our late brother, Rasmus Olsen, who passed away March 7, 1950, the following resolution was adopted at a regular meeting of Peace Lodge No. 34 April 7, 1950:

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; that this resolution be inserted in our minutes, the D. B. Magazine and a copy sent to his family.

In behalf of Peace Lodge No. 34,

Arthur L. Nielsen, President.
Leo Pedersen, Secretary.

ANDERS JACOBSEN, Luverne, N. D.

In memory of our departed brother, Anders Jacobsen, who passed away March 27, 1950, the following resolution was adopted by Lodge No. 149 at its regular meeting April 6, 1950:

Resolved, that we deeply mourn the loss of a good, true and most loyal member of our order; that we extend to his family our most sincere sympathy in their hour of sorrow.

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

Chris Christensen, President.
John Carlson, Secretary.

Items From Spokane, Wash.

At our last business meeting we had the pleasure of seeing Brother Carl Thompson. Brother Thompson has now recuperated to the extent of being able to attend to his business, that of a painting contractor.

Congratulations and wishes for a "Happy Birthday" were extended at our April meeting, in song and in prose, to the following: Carl Thompson (April 3), Nels Borup (2nd), Chris Eskeberg (15th), Svend Kaufmann (20th), L. Mortensen (24th), Adelaide Larsen (24th) Laura Eskeberg (30th).

The Flensted-Jensen gymnasts will be at the Lewis and Clark high school May 18.

Ladies' Thursday Afternoon club meets at the home of Mrs. N. P. Jensen, 1229 E. 17th, during May. Hostesses will be Mrs. Laura Andersen and Mrs. Jensen.

John Nord, in an attempt of making himself useful as well as ornamental, recently climbed a step-ladder at his home. Accidentally the ladder upset and in the fall John suffered a fractured arm. John is still, with the arm in a sling, the same smiling, good-natured friend. Well may you, however, John, recall Grundtvig's words:

"vi er ikke skaffe til Højhed og Blæst,
ved Jorden at blive, det passer os bedst."

N. B. NELSON.

NEW MEMBERS

Booster	No. of Lodge	Location	New Member
Louis Pedersen	4	Racine	John A. Vindehilde
Nels Christensen	7	Cedar Falls	L. H. Jensen
W. G. Andersen	14	Kenosha	F. C. Andersen
Charles Eriksen	17	Chicago	Emanuel Beck
Charles Eriksen	17	Chicago	Otto Beck
Carroll Nielsen	17	Chicago	Wendell L. Krogh
C. C. Taft	17	Chicago	Viggo Rasmussen
Soren Iversen	32	New Haven	N. K. Edmonds
Paul H. Miller	35	Chicago	Sigfred Oxholm
Carl B. Meyer	35	Chicago	Hjalmar Paulsen
Louis Quist	49	San Francisco	Per Dam
Svend Jacobsen	49	San Francisco	J. Brorsen
Ejlif Schmidt	56	Kansas City	Paul S. Nielsen
G. Schmidt	56	Kansas City	H. Prinds, Jr.
G. Schmidt	56	Kansas City	R. R. Westagard
Svend A. Jensen	126	Los Angeles	Arno O. Wolf
Carl E. Bogsted	164	New York	C. A. Christensen
Chris Petersen	167	Portland	F. Andersen
H. M. Sorensen	167	Portland	E. W. Swensen
H. Sundby	184	Hayward	Jack Hamson
Oswald Rugaard	184	Hayward	A. N. Crooks
Oswald Rugaard	184	Hayward	O. J. Eyjolfsson
Ole Hanser	190	Schenectady	J. J. Andersen
C. B. Christensen	190	Schenectady	H. H. Rieck
C. P. Johnson	211	Grand Island	A. O. Snyder
John Eliassen	219	Clear Lake	E. E. Christensen
C. E. R. Klitgaard	278	Salt Lake City	I. H. Evenson
John Christensen	318	Copenhagen	H. F. J. Hein
John Christensen	318	Copenhagen	A. G. Ludvigsen
W. Brinkman	325	Nassau Co.	Knud Hansen
L. Christiansen	328	Vancouver	Anker Kjarside

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CALIFORNIA NEWS

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

In about three months the two California General Committees will again assemble in convention in the beautiful city of San Diego. Perhaps you might think it is a little early to talk convention, but—three months pass very fast and an early reminder is not at all amiss. Many of our people in California like to time their vacation so that it will coincide with the convention, at least this writer does, and it is nice to have something to look forward to and to talk about.

This is the third time our two lodges in San Diego have invited to convention. Those of you who were lucky enough to have attended one or both of these conventions will, I feel sure, look back at them as some of the best you have attended. This year's convention will be no exception I feel sure, as I know the convention committee is hard at work and the program is now being formulated for your enjoyment.

As in previous years, the convention headquarters will be in the very beautiful U. S. Grant hotel located right on the plaza in the center of San Diego. My personal acquaintance with this hotel goes back many years, and started in 1917 during the first world war when I was stationed at Camp Kearny, located some miles outside of the city, and it was always a highlight to get off duty and spend a few hours at this truly fine hotel. The Palm Garden was a particular favorite spot I recall. Later on when I called quite frequently in San Diego on business, I always stayed there. So, personally, and I know you will too, let us look forward to the convention. Perhaps it will be in order to say something about this charming city.

San Diego, "Where California Began," is replete with historical lore, and the visitor will find it well worth his while to devote some of his time to visiting the points of interest. A brief glimpse into the past will add to the interest. California was discovered at San Diego on September 28, 1542, when Juno Rodrigues Cabrillo, a Portuguese navigator in the employ of Spain, arrived with two ships, San Salvador and Victoria. Sixty years later, November 10, 1602, Don Sebastian Viscaïno, visited this harbor and officially applied the name "San Diego" in honor of San Diego de Alcalá, a Spanish saint, whose feast occurred November 11 and 12. A century and a half later King Carlos III of Spain, alarmed by designs of Russia and England upon lands on the Pacific slope, ordered San Diego and Monterey occupied and fortified. General Don Jose de Galvez organized the "sacred" Expedition of 1769, appointing Don Gaspar de Portola military leader and Governor and Fra Junipero Serra of the Franciscan Order as President of Missions.

As is well known, the coming to California of Fra Junipero Serra was the beginning of all the brown robed Padres who later came from Mexico and Spain and who started the chain of Missions stretching from San Diego along the coast up to Mission San Rafael, which I believe was the last mission to be built. Five Missions, however, were built in the surroundings of San Diego and from there on they were built one day's journey on horse-

back between each Mission. Many of these Missions have since disappeared but a few are still left and in contact and still attended by the Franciscan Monks. The story of the Missions is an interesting but not altogether pretty one, but which shall not be touched upon here.

San Diego and its environs are full of old Spanish places which are well worth visiting, for instance there is the "Casa de Estudello" which was built in 1825 and is known as "Ramona's Marriage Place." Several old adobe ranch houses are to be seen, as well as other points of interest.

However, if you think San Diego is a dreamy place basking in the Southern California perpetual sunshine, you are mistaken. Today it is an up-to-date metropolis of close to 400,000 population and is the home of the 11th Naval district headquarters.

Such in short is a description of our convention city and I feel that we can look forward to a few unforgettable days together.

Many people will, of course, wish to make the trip by automobile. For those who feel they wish to take life easy and get there in peace and safety, may I suggest the train. I have been able to secure the following data from the Santa Fe which you might find of interest.

Leave San Francisco 7:45 a. m. August 23.

Arrive Fresno 12:08 p. m.

Arrive Bakersfield 2:05 p. m.

Arrive Los Angeles 5:35 p. m.

Transfer station in Los Angeles, which is included in your ticket.

Leave Los Angeles 7:30 p. m.

Arrive San Diego 10:15 p. m., evening of the 23rd.

A similar schedule is in effect from San Diego to San Francisco. We believe the above will be an interesting trip in that it takes us down through the heart of California, namely the San Joaquin Valley—one of the richest and most fertile valleys in the world, filled with grape and fruit orchards. The train is, of course, air conditioned and very comfortable. Between Bakersfield and Los Angeles we will use Santa Fe air conditioned buses over the Tahatchipe Mountains. The cost is very reasonable, from San Francisco to San Diego and return the cost is only \$16.85, including tax, and from Fresno \$11.44, including tax. The Santa Fe is offering to reserve special coaches and buses for the group.

You will note that we will get into San Diego in the evening of the 23rd, whereas the convention opens in the evening of the 24th. If we left San Francisco on the 24th, it would mean we would not get into San Diego before the program was over,



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Never
Tasted
A Finer
Wine

and would probably leave us pretty tired. By leaving on the 23rd, we can use the 24th for sight-seeing in San Diego and rest. Or if you prefer you could of course, stay in Los Angeles overnight and use one of the several streamlined trains to San Diego during the day. I am giving you all this information about the convention in good season so that you may now begin to plan on attending. It goes without saying of course, that all the brothers and sisters from other states, who are spending their vacation in California, that they are most heartily invited to attend. In a later article I hope to have some information about the lodge and the details of the program.

In this issue I have devoted most of my allotted space for San Diego. However, just before closing I should like to tell you about a very fine evening spent in Petaluma with the brothers of No. 143. It seems that this lodge has a custom of celebrating birthdays of its members every three months, and the evening of April 22 was such an evening, in which they celebrated the birthdays for the first three months.

Three carloads of San Francisco brothers and some sisters attended and had a very good time. The sisters were rather disappointed when they learned upon arrival that the Petaluma Sisterhood lodge did not meet, but they took this in their stride and waited patiently for hubby to get through his stag party.

Many good ideas were exchanged as well as some good stories, and the San Francisco bunch left feeling well satisfied with the trip. However, many more should have attended—including the Petaluma brothers.

Correction

Correction to Address List of Lodge Secretaries:

The name and address of the secretary for Lodge No. 326, West Branch, Iowa, was incorrectly given in the March issue. It should read:

326—Harold Christensen, Route No. 2, West Liberty, Iowa. 1 Friday.

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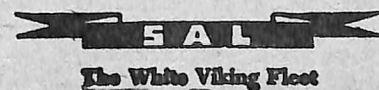
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4. Applications for juvenile membership and Benefit Certificates may be made by any of the following adult persons: A boy's relative by blood to the fourth degree, its stepfather, stepmother, stepbrother, stepsister, or person upon whom the boy is dependent.
5. Beneficiaries under Juvenile Benefit Certificates will be limited to such persons as are qualified to make application for the insurance as outlined above.
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THE BOILING POT

— By —

A. Gravesen, Askov, Minn.

Holger N. Askov, Fresno, Calif., very well known and highly valued in Danish circles, societies and lodges throughout California, passed away early in April stricken by heart failure. Funeral services were held in the Danish Lutheran church, Rev. Christian Justesen spoke feelingly to the large gathering that came to say the last goodbye to their friend. Following the service at Fresno his remains were taken to Los Angeles where another service was held in the Angeles Abbey Mausoleum. Holger N. Askov was a member of D. B. Lodge No. 67, of the Danish church, of Lodge No. 5 of Dania and of "Soldaterforeningen." His wife, Margaret, and five children: Mrs. W. E. Meagher, San Leandro; Mrs. Ellice Pierce, Whittier; Mrs. Rose Stienhauer, Einar and Vance, Fresno; and fourteen grandchildren survive him.

The Long Island D. B. Lodge No. 325 held a barn dance during the month of March that netted it \$133.00 which it donated to the building fund of the D. B. and D. S. S. Home for the Aged in Metuchen, N. J.

Christ Buck, 3324 N. Neenah Ave., Chicago, Ill., a member of D. B. Lodge No. 18 for the past 36 years, died suddenly from heart failure on April 13. He was a carpenter by profession and one of the best in his trade and valued alike both by his employer and his fellow workers. He was born in October, 1884, at Mellerup, Mors, Denmark. He is survived by his wife and three children. His funeral was conducted by Lodge No. 18 from Christ Nielsen's chapel with burial in Mount Olive cemetery.

William T. Jacobsen, 86 Fenbrook Rd., West Hartford, Conn., a member of D. B. Lodge No. 314, died April 13 in Rocky Hill Veterans' Home and hospital. He was in the First World war as a member of General Pershing's cavalry regiment in the Mexican boundary revolt. Deceased is survived by five brothers: Jacob R. Jacobsen, Hartford; Jens C. Jacobsen, West Hartford; John P. Jacobsen, Bloomfield; Marius L. Jacobsen, Guilford; and Hans T. Jacobsen in Denmark. His funeral was conducted from Taylor and Madsen's chapel with burial in Soldiers Field, Wilson.

In spite of a cold wet night, Pacific Lodge No. 329 of the D. B., Long Beach, Calif., held a well attended meeting in Sciott's hall on Saturday night, April 8.

Two new members were initiated, namely: Thomas Lowe and Charles Meiers. To make it more impressive the long ritual was used.

A committee for arranging a dance to be held Saturday, May 13, was appointed, namely: Karl Andersen, Hans C. Andersen, Walter Pedersen and C. F. Petersen. All Brotherhood members are welcome to attend. Excellent music, coffee and cake and refreshments will be provided, so let us see a good showing at this time, please.

Brother Paul Andersen from Butte, Mont., D. B. Lodge No. 138, attended the meeting and received

a hearty welcome from our members and from our president, Walter Pedersen.

Our ladies, Mary Andersen, Inge Felstead and Emma Andersen, served many kinds of sandwiches, cake, coffee and wine.

Our lodge is out to get 12 or more members in 1950.

Fraternally,

C. F. PETERSEN.

Peter Jensen, 3530 Pierce Avenue, Chicago, Ill., died April 5, 1950, at the age of 79. He was born at Hvidbjerg, Denmark, and emigrated to this country in 1902. He was an ardent Brotherhood man and was a charter member of D. B. Lodge No. 94 which later joined the St. Charles lodge. Finally he became a member of Lodge No. 17 in Chicago in which lodge he was most active and served three terms as its president. He was also very active in the Danish Old People's Home where he did much appreciable work; in short he took interest in and helped to further everything good going on within the Danish colony. Peter Jensen is survived by his wife, Minnie, five sons, Otto, Edward, Clarence, Howard and George, and by a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Heise, and by two brothers, Andrew and Christ Jensen, and a sister in Denmark. His funeral was conducted from Nielsen Brothers chapel with burial in Mount Olive cemetery. Friends, relatives and members of Lodge No. 17 filled the chapel to capacity, all wishing to say a last farewell to the boy from Hvidbjerg.

A beautiful wedding took place in the Danish church in Seattle, Wash., when Carl Nielsen, a son of Supreme Trustee Otto Nielsen and Mrs. Anne Nielsen was married to Miss Dixie Roswall, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Roswall of Yakima, Wash., Rev. Carl Rasmussen officiated. The young couple will make their home in West Seattle where Mr. Nielsen is employed by the Lucerne Dairy. After the ceremonies there was a reception in the church parlors.

D. B. Lodge No. 113, Enumclaw, Wash., sent invitations out to its neighboring lodges to join it in a meeting held on the 8th of April. That day was somewhat of a holiday for the Enumclaw lodge for not less than five of its members were to be decorated with the fifty-year emblem, namely: Jens Fredriksen, Lars Nielsen, Hans Westend, Fred Westend and Paul Jensen. Another elderly member, N. P. Andreasen, celebrated his eightieth birthday the same evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Christiansen, Petaluma, Calif., celebrated their golden wedding on March 29 with open house at their home during the day when a large number of their numerous friends made a call and left gifts and congratulations. In the evening the whole family gathered at the home of their son-in-law, Hans Tofte, who is married to their oldest daughter, and proceeded from there downtown to the Green Mill Inn where a delicious wedding dinner was served to 70 people, family and invited guests.

Carl Johansen from Vallejo acted as toastmaster and nearly everyone present had something good to say about the honored couple. All agreed that Mr. and Mrs. Christiansen were good parents and excellent grandparents. Both were born in Denmark. They were married in Holsted church on March 29, 1900, and emigrated to California in 1922 and located at 111 West Street, Petaluma, where they have resided ever since. Mr. Christiansen is a member of D. B. Lodge No. 143 and also of Dania and Mrs. Christiansen is a member of D. S. S. They have a son, Chr. W. Christiansen, and six daughters, all married, namely: Mrs. Anna Toft, Mrs. Karen Hansen, Mrs. Asta Iversen, Mrs. Gerda Holm, Mrs. Ruth Thomas and Mrs. Betty Dunawag. There are 14 grandchildren.

Henrik Henriksen from Dagmar, Mont.; and Valdemar Frankel from Santa Barbara, each of whom gave an interesting talk.

Two men were discussing conditions as now existing in society and how best to alter them.

Said the one: "You must admit that all the money the rich people possess has been stolen from the poor."

"Maybe so," said the other, "but can you tell me where the poor people got all that money from that you say the rich stole from them?"

The Old People's Home for West Canada, an undertaking started and mainly supported by D. B. Lodge No. 328 in Vancouver, British Columbia, held a banquet and dance on the 17th of March in Hastings Auditorium, the net proceeds of which is for support of the Home. The affair turned out very successfully. About 500 people attended. The Vancouver ladies had charge of the cooking and the men

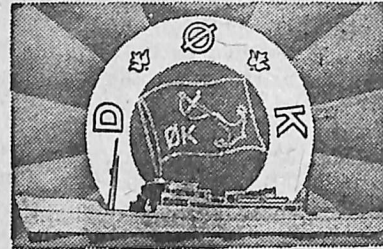
Kansas City, Kans., is commemorating its centennial jubilee this year and so to do something for the occasion the D. B. Lodges No. 56 and No. 173, in cooperation with D. S. S. Lodge No. 30, decided to have a banquet and dance for members and friends on the 13th of May in Drexel hall. The committee of arrangements consists of the following members: Fred Rasmussen, Niels C. Hansen, Homer Womble, Hans G. Nielsen, H. E. Schmidt, Carl Martinsen and G. Schmidt. They will be assisted by the following sisters: Mrs. Jacob Sorensen, Mrs. Homer Womble, Mrs. Al Sorensen, Mrs. Agnes Brown, Mrs. Hans Prinds, Mrs. Robert Schweder and all other officers of the D. S. S. Lodge.

The District convention of the Illinois and Indiana D. B. and D. S. S. Lodges will be held in D. B. No. 17's building on Fullerton Avenue, Chicago, Ill., on the 9th and 10th of September. Lodge No. 17 and No. 140 will be in charge of arrangements.

D. B. Lodge No. 45, Minneapolis, Minn., held a very successful "Torskegilde" in Dania hall on the 26th of March, the occasion being its 59th founding day. About 100 members were in attendance. Stanley Jensen, the president of the lodge, bid everyone welcome. Among those who gave short talks were Christ Hansen from Oakland, Calif., who congratulated the lodge on its good work during the many years since it was chartered until this day and wished it good luck in the days to come. Paul Strange contributed some humor, which was followed by the singing of Danish and American songs. The evening closed with dancing.

When the Supreme Board held its quarterly meeting in Omaha during the third week of March, it was invited by Dr. and Mrs. John Mach to attend a dinner in their home on the 22nd day of March. According to reports the dinner was superb and greatly enjoyed by the supreme officers.

During a lively meeting of D. B. Lodge No. 126, Los Angeles, Calif., the members had the pleasure to meet Norman Dan Andker from Lodge No. 39, Oakland, Calif., president of the General Committee. The honored guest took over the president's chair and conducted the initiation ceremonies, a job which he did perfectly. After the meeting he congratulated the candidate, Arnold O. Wolf, on finally deciding to join the lodge. The following out-of-town brothers were present: J. P. Jepsen from Omaha, Nebr.;



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did the serving. Everything went smoothly and quick under the supervision of Einar Plambeck. Skjold Andersen was toastmaster, and the first speaker he called on was Mayor Thompson of Vancouver who expressed his admiration of what the Danes had accomplished in building the fine home for their old people. Next the Danish consul, Carl Christian Busch, spoke, closing his remarks with wishing that the Home may grow and prosper and be a real cheer to the old people in West Canada in days to come. Several other short talks were given after which the hall was cleared of tables and chairs and dancing enjoyed.

Recently we received a beautiful brochure from the Lund Press, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn., issued in commemoration of its 25th anniversary. The brochure is showing fine illustrations of the different departments with the presses and printing paraphernalia and working force in full action. W. O. Lund, the president of the concern, is a member of D. B. Lodge No. 45 in Minneapolis and a son of Oscar Lund, who in the early part of the century had a job printing establishment in Minneapolis and also was the publisher of the Danish magazine "Dagen" which some of you older people may remember. Later he was editor of a local paper at Luck, Wis. If any of you D. B. members are looking for a place to have some extra fine printing done, give the Lund Press, Inc. a call.

Change Of Meeting Place

Effective April 5, 1950, The Danish Brotherhood and Sisterhood will meet at 102 Crescent Park, Warren, Pa., instead of in the S. F. of A. hall.

HENRY S. PETERSEN, Sec.

Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jensen, 3109—16th Avenue So., Minneapolis, Minn., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, April 30, with open house at their home from 4 to 8 p. m. A family dinner party was held in their honor on Thursday, April 27; about fifty guests were present. They have five living children: Mrs. Mark Mathews, Mrs. Carl Bennet and Philip, all of Minneapolis; and Mrs. Butters, St. Paul; and Stanley of Seattle, Wash. A son, Earl M. Jensen, is deceased. There are 12 grandchildren and one great granddaughter.

Address Changes

New Secretary:

163—Alfred Steffensen, 312 South Bower, Greenville, Mich.

330—Sam Stevens, Box 302, Prince George, B. C., Canada.

Secretary's Change of Address:

300—John Maloney, 13 Walling Avenue, Oneonta, N. Y.

Change of Meeting Dates:

Lodge No. 332—1st and 3rd Friday.

Historical Events

Fort Howard, Green Bay, is to the Middle West what Plymouth Rock is to the East, for here at Green Bay the first white man, Father Jean Nicolet, landed in 1634, only 14 years after the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth Rock. Jean Nicolet came from France and spent fourteen years among the Indians, learning their language and their ways of living. In 1608 he was sent by the founder of Canada (or "New France," as they called it), Samuel Chambers, to settle hostilities among the Indians and French fur traders in the Far West. With seven Indians rowing canoes, he followed the lakes and rivers and entered Green Bay, and from there he followed the Fox river south for 36 miles to Neenah at Lake Winnebago, where he landed and was there surrounded by four thousand Indians. The spot where he landed is now a public park, and a big monument has been erected, bearing this inscription:

"Near this spot landed Jean Nicolet in 1634, surrounded by four thousand Indians."

He made a treaty with the Indians and won the Indians to New France, and it was under French rule from 1634 to 1763—129 years—but in a war between France and England, the English took the French stronghold at Quebec in 1763. New France had fallen and by a treaty in Paris, 1763, became a part of the British Empire until 1783, when the United States took over; and it was from that time on when this new continent of the great Middle West which Jean Nicolet had founded, began to be developed. Immigrants poured in from all over the world, many of whom were Scandinavians who settled here between Fort Howard and Fort Dearborn, Chicago. In Chicago the Indians said the first white man was one Jean Baptiste an Sable. He arrived about 1796, but he was not white; he was a Negro who had come from San Domingo. The first house built in Chicago was built by John Kinzie in 1804; he was born in Quebec, Canada, in 1763. He came from what is now Niles, Mich., and established a trading post in Chicago.

Fort Dearborn was built in 1803 under the supervision of Major John Wistler. The Fort was under the command of Captain Held. The commanding officer was Lieutenant Helm, son-in-law of John Kinzie, an Ensign Ronan and Surgeon Van Vorhees. The command numbered about 55 men. A declaration of war against Great Britain passed Congress on June 18, 1812. General Hull in Detroit, governor over the then territory Michigan-Wisconsin, was in com-

MAY

ASSESSMENT

611

IS DUE AND PAYABLE TO THE LODGE
TREASURER

May 1, 1950

AND MUST BE PAID BEFORE

June 1, 1950

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

AXEL SKELBECK, Supreme Secretary.

mand of the American forces in the West. On the 9th of August, 1812, he ordered Captain Held to vacate Fort Dearborn and march to Fort Wayne and to destroy arms and ammunition, which was done, and on the 15th of August, started to march out. Having been on friendly terms with the Indians, they did not look for trouble—but, having traveled about 1½ miles, the Potawatamic Indians overtook them and a terrible massacre took place near where 18th Street is. A female figure in the group, erected by George Pulman at the foot of 18th Street, is Mrs. Helm and is the stepdaughter of John Kinzie and the wife of Lieutenant Helm. Mrs. Helm's life was saved by a friendly Indian of the Kinzie's—his name was Patridge. The Kinzie family were also saved by friendly Indians, by being rowed in a boat around the head of the lake to a position on the St. John river. The Fort was burned down by the Indians but was rebuilt in 1816 under the supervision of Captain Hezekiah Bladley, and from that time on Chicago became a center for trading posts. John Kinzie had them all over, with Chicago as the headquarters. Settlers started to come in but many left for farther west and north. One British visitor made the remark that he would not give six pence an acre for the whole country in 1830. The town of Chicago was laid out into lots by a commissioner who was appointed by the state. At this time the price of these lots ranged from ten to sixty dollars. The earliest plot of Chicago is dated August 4, 1830—laid out by James Tomsen for the Land Commissioner—and in 1833 a very important treaty was made at Chicago, when the Potawatamic Indians ceded all their lands east of the Mississippi except a few reservations, and they were given three years to move to the west. John Kinzie died on Jan. 6, 1928—65 years old. His son, Robert, and his mother obtained a certificate of title of land consisting of 102 acres of that portion of Chicago, since known as Kinzie Street,

North State and Chicago Avenue. Robert could have gotten 58 acres more but he told his mother the 102 acres was more than we will ever use, so it was never claimed.

The first postmaster in Chicago was Jonathan Bradley, appointed March 31, 1831, and from that time on, immigrants poured in, settling there and in the great Middle West. Fort Howard, Green Bay, Northern Michigan and Northern Wisconsin were settled for the most part by French and British. For over 140 years, before there was any Chicago, between Fort Howard and Fort Dearborn, a military road or Indian trail, as it was called, had been cut through the dense forest for transportation of all kinds of equipment. By rail it is now a distance of 212 miles and also about 50 miles further north of Green Bay to Oconto, Pestig, Marinette, Menomonie. It is in this short distance several million people have made their home—Chicago, alone, with four million—and it is here where more Danes have settled than in any other part of the United States, in all these cities and settlements. About each of all these settlements a book could be written about all these old pioneers who cleared up this wilderness and helped to make it what it is today. It would be too long a story to tell about each one of all these pioneers and settlements—but all settlements have some outstanding personalities who were among the first pioneers. In these cities and settlements the Danish pioneers built their churches and the Danish Brotherhood organized over 20 lodges which in the 1920 Magazine report had a membership of about 3,000. In the book, "Danes in America," by Professor P. S. Vig, published some years ago by C. Rasmussen Publishing Company, Minneapolis, we have the history of Danes in America from the very first emigration to America.

ANDREW L. ANDERSEN.
214 Tyler Street, Neenah, Wis.

RESOLUTION

IN MEMORY of our departed friend and brother, Jens Peter Andreasen, who died January 19, 1950, the Supreme Board of the Danish Brotherhood in America, assembled in Omaha, Nebraska, this 20th day of March, 1950, hereby adopt the following resolution:

WHEREAS the Great Ruler of Heaven and Earth has taken from our midst Brother Jens Peter Andreasen, who so ably officiated as Chairman of the Supreme Trustees, and

WHEREAS, his passing is a great loss particularly to the Brotherhood Lodges in California as well as a great loss to the entire Danish Brotherhood in America,

BE IT HEREBY RESOLVED, that we express our deepest sorrow in this great loss and in honor of his memory rise and bow our heads in silent prayer for one minute; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that we thank God for the time that Brother Jim Andreasen was permitted to be with us and for the excellent work he did as Chairman of the Supreme Trustees and as an officer of the California General Committee and for the Danish Brotherhood as a whole, and finally, we ask,

May God bless him and keep him now and for evermore.
THE SUPREME BOARD.

Twenty-five per cent of all drivers involved in fatal automobile accidents in the U. S. last year were between the ages of 18 and 24.

Last year 31,800 Americans were killed in traffic accidents.

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.

May, 1950

My number

in the

I belong to lodge No. ----- lodge is -----

Name -----

New address -----

City -----

State -----