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## LAW COMMITTEE

*All lodges who wish to, or are eligible to be represented by a delegate, must be sure to have the Law Committee of at least five insured members, in good standing in the lodge and the Brotherhood, elected BEFORE September 17, 1950. The delegate must be selected from this committee and only lodges who have so elected a committee will be entitled to a delegate. Forms will be sent later to all lodge secretaries for certification of the election of the Law Committee. All reports of delegates elected will be checked against this certified copy of the report of election of Law Committee.*

*No lodge can proceed to elect a Law Committee or delegate before the secretary has notified the members in writing of date, time and place of the election.*

## Colorado-Wyoming Convention

The Colorado-Wyoming District convention and the 60th anniversary of Blicher's Lodge No. 38 will be held at Laramie, Wyo., on August 25 and 26, 1950, with the Hotel Connor as headquarters.

On the 25th, we will meet at 8 p. m. until ??? for the purpose of getting acquainted and good fellowship. The convention meeting will open at 10 a. m. for initiation of candidates ???. The ladies will be entertained by sisters of Olga Lodge No. 13, Danish Sisterhood. Banquet and dance at 7 p. m.

Committee in charge of arrangements is E. P. Johansen, 506 North 5th Street and Chris Andersen and Robert Christensen. In charge of hotel reservations, James M. Christensen, Box 297. In charge of cabin reservations, M. C. Justesen, 366 North 3rd Street. Hotel rates are from \$3.50 for a single room with bath and \$5.50 for a double room with bath, and up. Cabin prices are pretty much the same all over. Please let us have your reservations early.

We will be looking for you at Laramie, "The Top of the World."

JAS. M. "Sunny Jim" CHRISTENSEN.

## Illinois And Indiana District Convention To Be Held In Chicago

The 21st annual convention of lodges in the District will take place on Sept. 9 and 10, 1950. It will be held in Lodge No. 17's Building, 2517 Fullerton Ave., with Lodges No. 17 and 140 acting as hosts. The Sisterlodges in Illinois will also meet at the same time and place.

Our Supreme Vice Presidents, Brother Svend Petersen and N. C. Nielsen, have promised to attend, so we will have expert advice on matters pertaining to the Brotherhood.

All lodges in the district are urgently requested to send delegates, as questions of great importance to our order will come up for discussion. Visitors to the convention will also be hearty welcome. Lunches will be served on both days.

Saturday's meeting will start at 2 p. m., and will be followed by a banquet and dance in the evening.

Hoping to see all lodges in the District well represented, I remain fraternally,

JOHN CHRISTIANSEN,  
District Secretary.

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## Mortuary Fund Investments

At the convention in Seattle the delegates went a long way toward modernizing and expanding the field of investments for the millions of dollars that we have in our mortuary fund.

Regardless of how good a job was done in Seattle, that does not mean that further improvements are not needed. In the investment field today we must constantly be alert and follow the trend of the times.

When the expanded investment proposal was presented to the committee in charge of that department the committee approved it almost in its original form; however, they decided to leave out the one proposal which permitted the investment of funds in first mortgage loans on real estate.

There are good arguments both for and against first mortgage loans on real estate; but it must be agreed that many financial companies are dealing almost exclusively in that field and they are making huge sums of money; so the risk can not be too great.

I was one of the sponsors of the proposal that permitted investments in real estate mortgages, but the chief thought that I had in mind with the proposal was that we should be permitted to make loans to lodges that wanted to buy or build a building of their own; and secondly that the Brotherhood should have the right to buy or build a home office in Omaha. I am still of the opinion that sound and profitable investments can be made in this field.

The inclusion of this investment field in our by-laws does not mean that the Supreme Board SHALL invest money in such, but if it were included, then the Board WOULD be able to take advantage of any favorable opportunity that might present itself.

A discussion, for and against, will be welcomed by the editor.

SVEND PETERSEN.

## Grand View College, Des Moines, Iowa

In 1896 the Danish Lutheran Church founded a school in Des Moines, Iowa. Its purpose was two-fold, to train ministers for service in the church and to offer general education to immigrants and the children of immigrants. Called the "Danish College" by many for years, it was early given the name Grand View College after the section of the city in which it was located.

Today the two-fold purpose is carried out by two educational institutions, closely interwoven and on the same campus. Grand View Seminary trains ministers and Grand View College offers two years of Liberal Arts education to a student body almost equally divided between the young people of the church and young people from the city of Des Moines.

Even as there has been a two-fold purpose manifested in the college since its founding, namely, the religious and inspirational feature and the general inculcating of knowledge, there have been two educational traditions blended in the college work. The one tradition is Danish with influence from the ancient thoroughness of the University of Copenhagen and from the great educational principles of the Danish Folk School. The other tradition is the Anglo-American college with its liberal education and its campus life. The two traditions blend well and give strength of character.

Grand View College offers two years of general college work, which in itself is a good education for any young person whether he intends to continue academic studies or not. But the two years also form an excellent preparation for further academic training in a four-year college or a professional school. The college is accredited by the state of Iowa and its credits can be transferred to any college or university in the country. The enrollment is about 250.

A special teachers' training course gives instruction in education. It is a two-year course which leads to the Standard Elementary Certificate of Iowa and entitles the holder to teach primary grades in Iowa and states with similar standards. The college also offers special training in religious education and prepares young people for teaching and other services in the church. Finally, the first year trainees at Iowa Lutheran Hospital receive their training in sciences at Grand View.

Grand View College has excellent dormitory facilities and a modern cafeteria. Its costs are nominal. Tuition is \$250, board is \$300 and dormitory room is \$100, all for the school year. If anyone is interested in further information, a card to the office will bring a catalog. The address is: Grand View College, Des Moines 16, Iowa.

## The Lucky Number

The winning number for a Denmark trip at the summer festival of the Home for the Aged at Metuchen, N. J., held July 2, is No. 10446.

The lucky number is held by Mrs. M. Larsen of Riverdale, N. Y.

# FINANCIAL REPORT

JUNE 30, 1950

## Mortuary Fund

|                                     |              |
|-------------------------------------|--------------|
| Receipts:                           |              |
| Balance on hand June 1              | \$ 69,146.40 |
| Assessments                         | 10,058.94    |
| Bonds matured and called            | 131,000.00   |
| Interest on bonds                   | 18,032.12    |
| Premium on bonds matured and called | 2,975.00     |
|                                     | <hr/>        |
|                                     | \$231,212.46 |
| Disbursements:                      |              |
| Death claims                        | \$ 15,474.95 |
| Cash surrender                      | 483.84       |
| Collection expense on bond coupons  | 4.55         |
| \$199 M bonds purchased             | 209,244.23   |
| Finance committee travel expenses   | 290.74       |
| Balance on hand June 30, 1950       | 5,714.15     |
|                                     | <hr/>        |
|                                     | \$231,212.46 |

## General Fund

|   |             |
|---|-------------|
| Receipts:                                 |             |
| Balance on hand June 1                    | \$ 2,925.95 |
| Received in June                          | 802.58      |
|   | <hr/>       |
|   | \$ 3,728.53 |
| Disbursements:                            |             |
| Advertising, printing and stationery      | \$ 7.42     |
| Postage, express and telegraph            | 66.83       |
| Rent and lights                           | 148.66      |
| Printing and mailing official publication | 365.97      |
| Membership rewards                        | 585.47      |
| Miscellaneous                             | 16.64       |
| Office fans                               | 47.96       |
| Salaries to officers and employes         | 915.00      |
| Balance on hand June 30, 1950             | 1,574.58    |
|   | <hr/>       |
|   | \$ 3,728.53 |

## Relief Fund

|                               |              |
|-------------------------------|--------------|
| Receipts:                     |              |
| Balance on hand June 1        | \$ 24,247.77 |
| Assessments                   | 90.00        |
| Interest on bonds             | 875.00       |
| Relief payments returned      | 2.93         |
|                               | <hr/>        |
|                               | \$ 25,215.70 |
| Disbursements:                |              |
| Relief payments (regular)     | \$ 12.37     |
| Balance on hand June 30, 1950 | 25,203.33    |
|                               | <hr/>        |
|                               | \$ 25,215.70 |

## Juvenile Fund

|                         |          |
|-------------------------|----------|
| Receipts:               |          |
| Balance on hand June 1  | \$ 49.01 |
| Assessments             | 3.78     |
|                         | <hr/>    |
|                         | \$ 52.79 |
| Disbursements:          |          |
| Balance on hand June 30 | \$ 52.79 |
|                         | <hr/>    |
|                         | \$ 52.79 |

## Assets

|                           |                |
|---------------------------|----------------|
| Mortuary fund investments | \$3,793,145.54 |
| Relief fund investments   | 178,000.00     |
| General fund investments  | 25,000.00      |

|                    |             |                |
|--------------------|-------------|----------------|
| Cash in bank       | \$32,839.84 |                |
| Less federal taxes | 294.99      | 32,544.85      |
|                    |             | <hr/>          |
|                    |             | \$4,028,690.39 |

# HONOR ROLL

## LIST OF LODGES

| Lodge No. | Location                 | New Members | Membership Jan. 1, 1950 |
|-----------|--------------------------|-------------|-------------------------|
| 29.       | Seattle, Wash.           | 11          | 371                     |
| 318.      | Copenhagen, Den.         | 11          | 209                     |
| 167.      | Portland, Ore.           | 9           | 157                     |
| 4.        | Racine, Wis.             | 8           | 555                     |
| 116.      | Newark, N. J.            | 8           | 188                     |
| 117.      | Plainview, Nebr.         | 7           | 50                      |
| 15.       | Des Moines, Iowa         | 6           | 60                      |
| 35.       | Chicago, Ill.            | 6           | 131                     |
| 190.      | Schenectady, N. Y.       | 6           | 145                     |
| *328.     | Vancouver, B. C., Canada | 6           | 79                      |
| 17.       | Chicago, Ill.            | 5           | 158                     |
| *49.      | San Francisco, Calif.    | 5           | 405                     |
| 51.       | Ludington, Mich.         | 5           | 102                     |
| 164.      | New York, N. Y.          | 5           | 183                     |
| 184.      | Hayward, Calif.          | 5           | 85                      |
| 188.      | Del Rey, Calif.          | 5           | 27                      |
| *322.     | Santa Barbara, Calif.    | 5           | 96                      |
| *325.     | Nassau County, N. Y.     | 5           | 105                     |

## HONOR ROLL

| Lodge No. | Recommender              | Location            | New Members Enrolled |
|-----------|--------------------------|---------------------|----------------------|
| 15.       | H. T. Rasmussen,         | Des Moines, Iowa    | 5                    |
| 188.      | Hans C. Iversen,         | Del Rey, Calif.     | 5                    |
| 7.        | Nels Christensen,        | Cedar Falls, Iowa   | 4                    |
| 190.      | C. B. Christensen,       | Schenectady, N. Y.  | 4                    |
| 240.      | Walter C. Nelson,        | Rochester, N. Y.    | 4                    |
| 245.      | Karl Markussen,          | South Bend, Ind.    | 4                    |
| 17.       | Charles Eriksen,         | Chicago, Ill.       | 3                    |
| 116.      | Walter Killedare Jensen, | Newark, N. J.       | 3                    |
| 126.      | Andrew Nielsen,          | Los Angeles, Calif. | 3                    |
| *167.     | C. R. Christensen,       | Portland, Ore.      | 3                    |
| 170.      | Hans M. Petersen,        | Rocky River, Ohio   | 3                    |
| 184.      | Oswald L. Rugard,        | Hayward, Calif.     | 3                    |
| 263.      | John L. Madsen,          | Askov, Minn.        | 3                    |

\*Added this month.

# Picnic In Racine

Lodge No. 4's big annual picnic will be held on Sunday, August 6, at the Fox Isle picnic grounds, Waterford, Wis. The committee extends a most cordial invitation to all the members and their friends and a very special invitation to all our neighboring lodges to attend.

This is a basket picnic, so come in the morning and stay all day. No admission charge. Free parking. Free dancing from 6 to 10 o'clock in the evening. Free coffee served at 12 noon and at 3 p. m.

Enjoy the beautiful surroundings as well as the games and entertainment. Transportation will be provided, if needed, by registering at the hall. Plan now to attend this big picnic and we hope to see many of our friends from our neighboring lodges.

Remember the date: Sunday, August 6, Fox Isle, Waterford, Wis.

"B. P."

## It Is Easy To Faint

A recent issue of a popular magazine (Life for July 3) published a number of pictures of soldiers who had fainted while standing at attention while their companies were being reviewed.

The Chicago Heart Association comes forward with the explanation that these men were not sissies, nor were they suffering from sunstroke, as the article implied. Their fainting was a perfectly natural phenomena.

The huskiest man or woman, the Association explains, will faint if he or she stands absolutely still long enough—and "long enough" doesn't necessarily have to be very long. The reason is that blood returning to the heart from the capillaries (the smallest vessels of the circulatory system) passes through the veins by a special mechanism. Muscle contractions squeeze the veins and force the blood in them back toward the heart.

WHEN YOU STAND absolutely still for a long period, your leg muscles do not squeeze the veins and the blood flow is retarded. A volume of blood piles up in your legs and an insufficient blood supply reaches your brain. Nature reacts to this by making you unconscious and you fall. In the horizontal position, the blood in your veins does not have to work against gravity and can reach the head again. With adequate blood flowing to the brain, you regain consciousness. This often happens to soldiers standing at rigid attention on parade. It also explains why dizziness or fainting can sometimes be overcome by lying down or by leaning over with your head between your knees.

When you are forced to stand still for any length of time, such as on a crowded streetcar, teeter up

and down on your toes every now and then. It will help your circulation.

If you want further information about your heart and how your circulatory system functions, the Chicago Heart Association will be glad to send you free pamphlets. Address Department of Public Education, Chicago Heart Association, 69 W. Washington St., Chicago 2, Ill.

—(Dansk Tidende).—

## Picnic In Minneapolis, Minn.

Minneapolis Lodge No. 45 of the Danish Brotherhood in America will hold its annual picnic Sunday, August 6, 1950, at the Birch Bluff picnic grounds, Lake Minnetonka. Every one is urged to come and bring their friends. Bring your picnic lunch and coffee will be available on the grounds. There will be games and prizes for the children and a dance will be held in the evening. We hope for favorable weather and let's all attend.

CARL GUSTAFSON, Sec.

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## Notice To All Lodges, Colorado, Wyoming District

The 17th district convention will be held August 26, 1950, at Laramie, Wyo. Lodge No. 38 will also at that time celebrate its 60th anniversary, and all brothers are most welcome to attend. Hope to have one or more of the supreme officers at that convention.

May we all continue to serve for the ideals which gave birth to the Danish Brotherhood which has been enjoyed by so many in past years.

Let us all be united in thoughts and deeds to make secure our Brotherhood in the future and love for the principles which led our Danish pioneers to found this organization. May we all safeguard these principles now and in future years.

These are obligations which should have intense personal meaning to each one of us.

Let us all honor Blicher Lodge No. 38 on its 60th anniversary and say with our hearts "Happy Birthday" and wishing the brothers continued good wishes for many years to come.

Don't forget the 26th of August and come to Laramie, Wyo.

Fraternally yours,

EILER JENSEN,  
Secretary-Treasurer.

## En Broder Korrespondance i Loge 325 Long Island

Kære Sofus Christensen:

I Kallundborg blev du Møllebygger, gjorde Svendestykke med flot Karakter, og som Tiden gik, fik du Rejsenykker, men blev stoppet, du skulde være Soldat. Du kom i Trøjen, det hued dig ikke; saa en skønne Dag du paa alfar Vej lod Gevær og Sabel og Kasketten ligge, og saa gled du ud paa Livets Galej. Amerika vinket, men der var vinket a'e, der var ingen Dampskib, der vilde dig t'a. Saa med din ustyrlige Vandrelust, du for rundt Evropa, tog mangen en Dyst; i Tyrkiet var du nær bleven skør; du fik Job i et Harem som mønster Montør, Men Farmerne tvang dig til at forsvinde. Til Hamborg du flygtet, fik Skib derfra, og endelig fik du Ro i Sinde. Du landet tilfreds i Amerika; Her som Montør i mange Fag, du virker med Lyst selv den Dag i Dag. Her har du staaet paa egne Fødder, har lavet Maskiner, som kan knække Nødder; og det hjælper os, saa vi ikke falder og brækker et Ben i Nøddeskaller. Naa, før din Maskine du brugte din Hjerne til at knække Nødder for Logens Vel, og her skal jeg ærligt tilstaa gerne, at du har haft et velsignet Held. Du og den Stab af forstaaende Mænd, som har plantet Kærnerne og herligt dem plejet i Opvækstens Tid, det lange Spænd, har Minder smukke vel værd at eje.

Vi har jo Navnene paa de Svende, De er skrevne i Logens Adresseliste, og for at ingen Mislyd skal hende, jeg siger Alle for ingen at miste. "Credit Union". "Hospitals Fond", "Loge Budget", Fest Fotografer og levende Billeder — Ja sikken et "fun" vi i vor Loge Long Island "gewonligt haber". Sofus, jeg hædrer dig som en Motør, "Estate Spekulant" og Nøddekrækker. Jeg haaber, du altid — ligesomfør — med klare Ideer, Foretagsomhed vækker. Gid Held og Helbred og godt Humør vil følge Familien og dig ligesomfør.

Din Hengivne,

AUGUST E. HOLM.

### SVAR FRA SOFUS

Min gamle kærnedanske Ven jeg fik dit Brev og siger Tak for hver en venlig Tanke, for klare jævne danske Ord, som satte Hjertet til at banke og vække Lid til alt, der boer bag Hverdagslivets haarde Skal, hvor Kærlighed og Venskab groer. Og naar du af dit Rigdomsvæld strøer om dig med en ødsel Haand, du sætter os i en evig Gæld betalbar kun i Broderaand. Du sætter ej din Lid til Guld; du ved naar Skæppen synes fuld, at gyldent Guld er blevet Bly. Du samler Venner, og endnu de staa i Fylkning, gamle Ven, og dukker dig Minder om Fortid ihue, eller lever du i det daglige "Nu". De følger hvert Fjed og hvert Skridt paa din Vej; de elsker dig alle, de svigter dig ej.

Naar engang de blader i Slægtens Bog og mindes de gamle, Danmark, vort Sprog, og vender det Blad ders kinner saa klart, at Øjet bliver dugget — hører du Sukket — da peger de stolt paa den gamle Svend. Det er August, og han var min Ven!"

SOFUS.

### MIT AFSLUTTENDE SVAR TIL SOFUS

Jeg har ikke tænkt mig en hyppig Polemik, men kun vil jeg her paa god gammel Skik sige Tak for Sangen saa hjertelig kær, den krydred min Tilværelse her. Jeg er inderlig glad, at jeg vækked din Muse, og du sadled Pegasus, som du har til Huse, og boltred den lystig i din Lyrik, der vækked i Tanker god gammel Skik. Jeg er ingen Drachman ej heller en Kvist, og Hostrup og Hejberg jeg naar et forvist. De digted om Studenter og Hav og Mark og Skov. Jeg skribler kun lidt for at holde lidt Sjov.

Din Hengivne

AUGUST F. HOLM.

At least half a dozen major diseases start with symptoms of a cold. A baby sitter who seems to have only a slight cold may pass on a serious illness to a child.

## The Future Of The Danish Brotherhood

I agree with Brother Julius Andersen's contention as set forth in his provocative article in the May issue that we need to ponder ways and means to forestall an untimely end to our organization. I am, however, in complete disagreement with the idea of abolishing our insurance. Such a radical change of policy is bound to affect us adversely. It will weaken our hold on individual members, deal a severe blow to our prestige both here and abroad. It will mean inevitable curtailment of our activities and benefits and in many other ways prove detrimental to our organization.

The notion that the insurance clause prevents prospective members from joining is, I believe, largely imaginary. Besides it would seem the height of folly to liquidate a four million dollar going concern. We should rather endeavor to nurse, to strengthen and enlarge upon such an undertaking. We can accomplish this by consistently recommending our \$1,000.00 policy to all applicants. We need not be apologetic or timid about this, since we are in reality bestowing a favor. This policy is on a par with the policies of big Life Insurance companies in that it provides benefits such as extended insurance and cash surrender values. This affords a real protection for the holder, while our minimum policy of \$125.00 is no protection against anything.

The abolishment of our insurance would doubtless mean the end to our national conventions, at least in the grandiose style to which we are accustomed. That would be a most unfortunate occurrence. But it is my conviction that the Brotherhood would never relinquish this time-honored institution. There is something about a convention. Be it the gratification of one's "wanderlust" or the temporary relief from the daily routine that makes such an event altogether delightful.

We love to meet a friend or acquaintance of long ago, slap him on the back with a "Glad to see you, you don't look a day older" and the other liar will say: "You are looking great, never looked better." This is turning out to be an eulogy on conventions, but I believe that I am voicing everybody's sentiments on this subject. If anyone should desire proof or confirmation of the lure of conventions let me remind him of the fate of the proposals to divide D. B. into district lodges. One need not be versed in economics or business-administration to realize that just such a division is the only sensible way to conduct a small but sprawling organization like ours. May I ask: Why then have such proposals been turned down overwhelmingly time and again? I thought so! The reason is of course the good old American institution: The National Convention, which the district lodges would doom.

If the elimination of compulsory insurance is not the answer to our problem, what constructive measures can be taken to increase our membership? There is one very near at hand! We exert great efforts in order to bring in a new member, but what do we do in order to keep him in our Brotherhood? Apparently very little, judging by the great number

of members who either withdraw or are suspended. One of the main reasons for the tremendous loss of members is the almost unbelievable laxity and carelessness in the manner in which some lodges collect assessments and dues. An accountant would weep surveying such management, which would bankrupt any business pronto. Some lodges never send out notices to members who are in arrears with the inevitable result that nearly 50 per cent of their members are always months and even years behind paying their dues and assessments. Small wonder that the lodges under such circumstances lose contact with their members and that some eventually drop out.

The lodge through its treasurer should keep in close touch with its members continually. If a member is a month in arrears a printed note informing him of his delinquency should immediately be mailed to him. If no response is received a committee should call on him to exert persuasive pressure. If such procedure is followed persistently by our lodges, it is bound to have a telling effect on our membership quota by the end of the year.

A concerted effort to keep members within our fold, once they have been initiated must also include a serious attempt at solving the problem of making our meetings more interesting. A dull, perfunctory meeting followed by a game of "poker" for the few of the "inner circle," with the existence of non-players entirely ignored will not send these latter panting back to the next meeting.

There is great urgency for the Brotherhood to embark and concentrate on this great project of conservation of membership. If we continue our membership drives while simultaneously plugging the leaks that sap our strength, we may look forward to a considerable span of life. But let us not deceive ourselves into believing that our organization will continue everlastingly. Soon after we Danish-born oldsters shall have passed away and presuming that immigration remains static, we may write "finis" to the D. B. It will then have served its purpose. We cannot expect that the new generation of American-born members will carry on, when motives and incentive are lacking or when both the name and object of our organization are foreign to its interests.

WALTER C. NELSON,  
Rochester, N. Y.

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## Pioneer Solvang Resident Is Laid To Rest

The following is taken from the Solvang, Calif., paper of June 23:

Funeral services for John Roth, 86, one of Solvang's earliest settlers and retired farmer, were held yesterday afternoon at the Bethania Lutheran Church with the Rev. Aage Moller, officiating.

Serving as pallbearers were Alvin Roth of Santa Maria, Daryl Nielsen, Harlan Burchardi, Harold Ser-ritslev, Marlowe Appel, and Ivan Malone of Ojai. Burial followed in Solvang cemetery under the direction of the Paaske Funeral Home.

Mr. Roth died early Tuesday morning, June 20, at his home. He had been failing in health for some time but was able to be about until a week before his death.

Born in Denmark on Oct. 17, 1863, Mr. Roth came to the United States and to Ferndale, Calif., in 1888. A year later he and Mrs. Roth were married in Ferndale and they were engaged in the dairy and creamery business until 1900 when they moved to Arcata where they were engaged in the same type of business.

Mr. Roth was one of the early settlers of Solvang, having assisted in locating the Danish colony. He and his family moved here in 1912. He purchased ranch property on the Buell Flat where he was engaged in bean and grain farming, later developing a dairy operation on the property.

The Roths later leased the dairy and property and they made their home in Solvang. Five years ago the property was sold to Dr. Thomas B. Cunnane of Los Angeles.

Always active in the civic and social life of the community, Mr. Roth served at one time as a director of the Santa Barbara County Farm Bureau. He also held the position at one time as Grand President of the Danish Brotherhood Lodges of California. He had been a member of the latter organization for more than 50 years. Mr. Roth had also been a lifelong member of the Bethania Lutheran Church.

Mr. Roth is survived by his wife, Mrs. Thora Roth; two daughters, Mrs. Hermann Burchardi and Mrs.

C. V. Nielsen; a son, Chris Roth; 11 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

## Rebild Platten

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|---------------|------------------------|-----|-----------------------|-----------|-----------------------|-------------|------------------------------|---------------|
| May 18        | William Koch           | 82  | Sundby, Denmark       | 91        | St. Paul, Minn.       | 1896        | Cerebral hemorrhage          | \$764.81      |
| June 10       | Svend Erik Olsen       | 59  | Vordingborg, Den.     | 95        | Ferndale, Calif.      | 1917        | Coronary thrombosis          | 1000.00       |
| June 18       | Adolph Andersen        | 68  | Denmark               | 10        | Council Bluffs, Iowa  | 1908        | Coronary thrombosis          | 957.61        |
| June 4        | Andreas L. Feddersen   | 83  | Brynderum, Den.       | 4         | Racine, Wis.          | 1902        | General arteriosclerosis     | 783.88        |
| June 15       | Christian Rasmussen    | 90  | Aarhus, Denmark       | 4         | Racine, Wis.          | 1904        | Myocarditis                  | (Bal.) 568.75 |
| May 31        | John B. Johnsen        | 69  | Fyregaaed Sogn, Vejle | 9         | Oshkosh, Wis.         | 1907        | Coronary heart disease       | 929.96        |
| June 3        | William F. Hansen      | 88  | Fastrup, Sjælland     | 9         | Oshkosh, Wis.         | 1904        | Not given                    | 724.93        |
| June 10       | Peter Eggert           | 72  | Tønder, Denmark       | 37        | Bridgeport, Conn.     | 1923        | Arteriosclerotic             | 1000.00       |
| April 26      | Peter Christoffersen   | 63  | Møgen, Denmark        | 54        | Dannebrog, Nebr.      | 1903        | Heart disease                | 418.23        |
| June 23       | Peter Christiansen     | 81  | St. Hedding, Den.     | 4         | Racine, Wis.          | 1893        | Coronary thrombosis          | 1000.00       |
| June 21       | Louis Petersen         | 89  | Børglum, Denmark      | 4         | Racine, Wis.          | 1910        | Heart disease                | 1000.00       |
| June 22       | Arnold Samuel Hyldahl  | 51  | Chicago, Ill.         | 17        | Chicago, Ill.         | 1939        |                              | 2125.00       |
| June 7        | Carl A. Petersen       | 90  | Horne S., Fyn, Den.   | 140       | Chicago, Ill.         | 1910        | Generalized arteriosclerosis | 678.90        |
| Mar. 31       | Hjalmar Larsen         | 68  | Copenhagen, Den.      | 116       | Newark, N. J.         | 1910        | Cerebral thrombosis          | 242.22        |
| June 13       | Knud Christensen       | 90  | Aaby Sogn, Den.       | 277       | Kensal, N. D.         | 1909        | Cardiac decompensation       | 600.00        |
| May 10        | Anders S. Borggaard    | 80  | Thisted Amt, Den.     | PD        | Omaha, Nebr.          | 1904        | Carcinoma                    | 829.61        |
| June 23       | Peter Jensen           | 66  | Brønderslev, Den.     | 14        | Kenosha, Wis.         | 1917        | Uremia                       | 500.00        |
| June 27       | Oluf J. Stühr          | 48  | Vejle, Denmark        | 4         | Racine, Wis.          | 1922        | Coronary occlusion           | 1000.00       |
| June 22       | Christian J. Poulsen   | 64  | Hvidbjærg, Thisted A. | 41        | Derby, Conn.          | 1917        | Accidental drowning          | 1000.00       |
| July 4        | Carl Christensen       | 70  | Skovhuse              | 49        | San Francisco, Calif. | 1907        | Cerebral hemorrhage          | 1000.00       |
| June 22       | Laurids N. Holm        | 70  | Denmark               | 49        | San Francisco, Calif. | 1904        | Coronary thrombosis          | 940.12        |
| June 3        | Andreas Christensen    | 80  | Hunnerup Sogn, Den.   | 4         | Racine, Wis.          | 1906        | Senility                     | 409.97        |
| July 10       | Lauritz J. Christensen | 84  | Hjørring Amt          | 59        | Menominee, Mich.      | 1897        | Carcinoma                    | 727.14        |

## RESOLUTIONS

### CHRISTIAN J. POULSEN, Ansonia, Conn.

In memory of our departed brother, Christian J. Poulsen, who passed away June 22, 1950, the following resolution was adopted by Lodge No. 41, at its regular meeting held July 18, 1950:

Resolved, that we deeply regret the passing of our brother and hereby wish to extend to his family our most sincere sympathy in their hour of sorrow.

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

Christian Andersen, President.  
Frank Knudsen, Secretary.

### KAI SANDAU, KØBENHAVN, V.

Med sorg modtog vi budskabet om tabet af vor kære broder, Kai Sandau, der afgik ved døden i Juni Maaned, 1950.

Vor Loge har mistet en trofast og agtet ven og mindes ham ved at beklæde vort alter med søgeflor for et tidsrum af 30 dage. Ære være hans minde.

Aa. Willumsen, Præsident.  
Alb. Petersen, Sekretær.

### LUDV. A. NIELSEN, KØBENHAVN, V.

Med sorg modtog vi budsket om tabet af vore kære broder, Ludv. A. Nielsen, der afgik ved døden den 12. Juni, 1950.

Vor Loge har mistet en trofast og agtet ven og mindes ham ved at beklæde vort alter med søgeflor for et tidsrum af 30 dage. Ære være hans minde.

Aa. Willumsen, Præsident.  
Alb. Petersen, Sekretær.

### ADOLPH ANDERSEN, Hopkins, Minn.

In memory of our departed brother, Adolph Andersen, who passed away May 14, 1950, we, Hvidtfeldt Lodge No. 97, Hopkins, Minn., hereby resolve:

That we deeply regret the loss of our brother and hereby extend our sympathy to his family.

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

Thorvald Petersen, President.  
Peter G. Jensen, Secretary.

### OTTO RASMUSSEN, Des Moines, Iowa

In memory of Brother Otto Rasmussen, who passed away June 22, 1950, the following resolution was adopted at Lodge No. 15's regular meeting held July 10, 1950:

Resolved, that we deeply regret the loss of a true and loyal 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 Brotherhood Magazine and a copy sent to his family.

Albert T. Alsted, President.  
Chas. A. Ried, Secretary.

### KARL A. JENSEN, Chester, S. D.

In memory of our departed brother, Karl A. Jensen, who passed away May 31, 1950, the following resolution was adopted by Lodge No. 259:

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

Gramt Dissing, President.  
Soren Madsen, Secretary.

### PETER L. PETERSEN, Seattle, Wash.

In memory of our departed brother, Peter L. Petersen, who passed away June 9, 1950, the following resolution was adopted by Seattle Lodge No. 29, at its regular meeting:

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

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

Albert Odgaard, President.  
Immanuel Jensen, Secretary.

### EDWARD L. RASMUSSEN, Seattle, Wash.

In memory of our brother, Edward L. Rasmussen, who passed away June 16, 1950, Seattle Lodge No. 29 adopted the following resolution:

Be it resolved, that our charter be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days and that members of Lodge No. 29 deeply regret the passing of our brother.

Be it further resolved, that this resolution be printed in our Brotherhood Magazine, incorporated in the minutes and a copy sent to his family.

Albert Odgaard, President.  
Immanuel Jensen, Secretary.

### PETER JENSEN, Kenosha, Wis.

In memory of our brother, Peter Jensen, who passed away June 23, 1950, the following resolution was adopted:

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

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.

### JOHN ROTH, Solvang, Calif.

The following resolution was adopted at our regular meeting July 12, 1950, in memory of our departed brother, John Roth, charter member of Solvang Lodge No. 299, who left us on June 20, 1950:

Resolved, that we deeply regret the loss of a true and loyal brother and that we extend to the bereaved the deepest and sincere sympathy.

Be it further resolved, that our charter be draped in mourning for thirty days and that this resolution be inserted in our minutes, the Danish Brotherhood Magazine, "Bien," and a copy of this resolution be sent to the bereaved.

Carl Jensen, President.  
C. V. Nielsen, Secretary.

### CARL ANDREAS PETERSEN, Chicago, Ill.

In memory of our late brother, Carl Andreas Petersen, who passed away on June 8, 1950, the following resolution was adopted by Dannebrog Lodge No. 140 of the Danish Brotherhood in America, at its regular meeting June 21, 1950:

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

In behalf of Dannebrog Lodge No. 140, D. B.

John Olsen, President.  
Soren Henningsen, Secretary.

### FRED PETERSEN, Chicago, Ill.

In memory of our departed brother, Fred Petersen, who died on the 10th day of July, 1950, this resolution was adopted by Kronborg Lodge No. 298 at its regular meeting July 11, 1950:

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

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

Paul J. Wester, President.  
James Petersen, Secretary.

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## NEW MEMBERS

| Booster              | No. of<br>Lodge | Location      | New Member         |
|----------------------|-----------------|---------------|--------------------|
| Ole Jorgensen        | 11              | Clinton       | K. A. Christensen  |
| Tony V. Madsen       | 16              | Minden        | Ora Fleming        |
| Otto Nielsen         | 29              | Seattle       | Jens Chr. Gudiksen |
| J. H. Clausen        | 29              | Seattle       | Theodor Davidsen   |
| Chris F. Jensen      | 29              | Seattle       | George P. Madsen   |
| S. K. Frederiksen    | 29              | Seattle       | M. N. Hollister    |
| Poul A. Fisker       | 29              | Seattle       | Carl Nielsen       |
| Andrew Nielsen       | 30              | Muskegon      | Peter Hansen       |
| Soren H. Miller      | 35              | Chicago       | V. R. Jespersen    |
| H. J. Knudsen        | 49              | S. Francisco  | R. Brunckhorst     |
| Carl Mygind          | 49              | S. Francisco  | J. C. Friedrichsen |
| Ejlfj Schmidt        | 56              | Kansas City   | E. H. Nicolaisen   |
| P. H. Sorensen       | 59              | Menominee     | D. F. Sorensen     |
| Peder Pedersen       | 64              | Rockford      | M. E. Martinsen    |
| Peder Pedersen       | 64              | Rockford      | J. K. Martinsen    |
| Fred Hundrup         | 78              | Salt L. City  | B. H. Christensen  |
| C. R. Christensen    | 167             | Portland      | J. L. Nielsen      |
| C. R. Christensen    | 167             | Portland      | Axel Andersen      |
| C. R. Christensen    | 167             | Portland      | Carl T. Jensen     |
| C. P. Johnson        | 211             | Grand Island  | C. Rasmussen       |
| A. Christensen       | 273             | Dillon        | Harold Westergard  |
| M. S. Sorensen       | 283             | Dagmar        | Alvin Christensen  |
| A. P. Schiøler Linck | 318             | Copenhagen    | H. Le Marr         |
| Alb. Petersen        | 318             | Copenhagen    | N. J. Winding      |
| Jørgen Odgaard       | 318             | Copenhagen    | C. P. Wej          |
| J. H. Jendresen      | 322             | Santa Barbara | R. W. Ore          |
| J. H. Jendresen      | 322             | Santa Barbara | R. E. Petersen     |
| Chris Jorgensen      | 325             | Canton        | H. Christoffersen  |
| Chris Jorgensen      | 325             | Canton        | P. Christoffersen  |
| F. Rasmussen         | 325             | Canton        | H. L. Larsen       |
| Anker Sorensen       | 328             | Vancouver     | S. Granstrom       |
| J. P. Mortensen      | 328             | Vancouver     | Niels Jensen       |

## District of Illinois and Indiana Bowling Tournament

Due to some misunderstanding this report has not been submitted for printing in the Magazine at an earlier date, but it was such a successful and fine affair that, although the bowling season is long since over, it should receive due publicity.

This year's tournament was sponsored by Lodge No. 35, and was held in Chatham Bowl, 8010 S. South Park Ave., Chicago, on April 23.

The committee, with Carl Meyer as chairman and Ed Ritter as secretary, deserve a lot of credit for the efficient way everything was handled. Sixteen teams representing lodges in Chicago, St. Charles, Waukegan, Rockford and Racine were participating. The top winner was Lodge No. 298, Chicago.

After the bowling was over, about 150 people gathered at Hans Nielsen's Restaurant, 69th and Western Avenue, for a fine banquet, followed by dance. At the banquet Supreme Vice President Brother N. C. Nielsen presented the beautiful trophy, donated by the supreme board, to the president of No. 298, Brother Paul Wester.

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JOHN CHRISTIANSEN,  
District Secretary.

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## Aboard The Batory

June 13, 1950.

Perhaps it would interest some of the members of our organization to hear how one fellow member enjoys his trip to Mother Denmark. I will try to give you my impression of both the young and also the ways I find people, etc., in Denmark.

After 28 years it has become our good fortune to be able to make this trip again. After leaving Providence, R. I., at 4 a. m. Monday, we arrived at the pier with car and baggage, got everything in order there, spent the rest of the day visiting the Danish Information Bureau, had a fine dinner with friends from Providence, visited Wevils and had the great pleasure again to say hello to Brother Frank Lawson, former supreme secretary of D. B. and others.

We boarded the Batory about 11 a. m. Tuesday. It is not possible for any visitors to come on board, but certainly a very large crowd was there to see us off. Promptly at 12 o'clock we sailed away.

Aboard ship we have already met several friends from other parts of the country and soon we shall be well acquainted. The Batory is a very fine ship, as all Danes seem to have discovered. As we understand it, about 850 passengers are on board and over 700 are Danes. The food is splendid, the help seems very fine and plenty of entertainment.

Before going any further, I will say that we are really six from Providence, R. I. Mrs. Petersen and I intend to see Denmark all around this time, as we are both from Sjælland and were young when we left. It shall be very nice to be able later to talk about Jylland also.

The routine on board ship is most orderly and as far as the passengers being on time for meals, etc., it could not be much better. We are at the first setting and no one seems to have missed a meal up until this time and it is now Saturday morning. The weather has been most beautiful all the way. The crew from the captain down is most cordial.

Among the many Danes we have met, we have yet to find one who will say (as is very often the case otherwise) I have almost forgotten how to speak Danish. Everyone speaks it well.

Entertainment on board consists of music, movies, dancing, horseracing, sports of many kinds and of course for many of us a good game of cards of one kind or another, and then we eat.

Among our many good friends aboard are Marinus Nielsen and wife from Council Bluffs, Iowa, who are going home to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary. Also J. Jeppesen and his sister, Mrs. Christensen, Omaha, and Mr. and Mrs. Nels Clausen from Chicago. By the way, I am sure when Nels reads this he will know that he has lost his bet; we await with pleasure the day when we shall collect.

We are nearing Denmark, even when we saw the coast line of Jylland on Thursday evening, many tears were already rolling. When on Friday morning we saw the coast of Sjælland, it is indeed hard to describe the emotion to many of the passengers. The ship sailed down Øresund very slowly. The sun was out and it was beautiful coming into the harbor to see the thousands of people, with banners, welcome signs with the names of the visitors, etc., and flowers is something you must experience to understand.

Getting off the ship and through the customs is

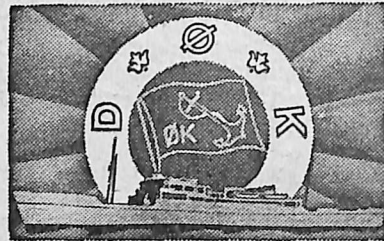
really a joy when you think of what some have gone through. The most cordial welcome and a more courteous bunch of officers you could not imagine.

The following morning we met a representative from the Auto Club. He got us all through in fine shape and we are now enjoying the fine roads and the very beautiful country which is our motherland and of which we certainly can be justly proud. May I say now that we met representatives on board in Copenhagen from our lodge here. Mrs. Petersen even was presented a corsage from them. Oh, yes, Denmark is beautiful. Rebild will be next.

GEO. V. PETERSEN.

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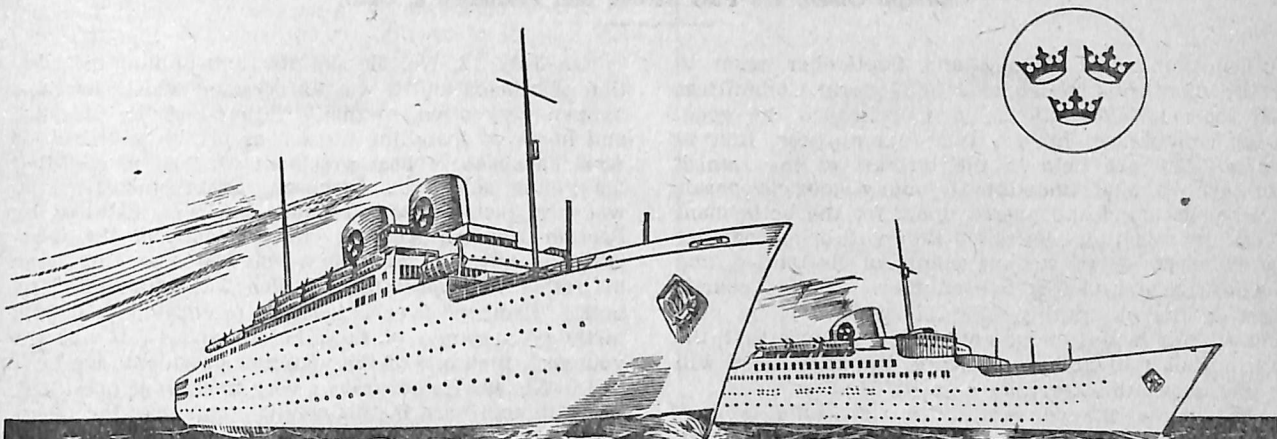
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# CALIFORNIA NEWS

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

The months of August and September seem to be the months in which various General Committees will meet in conventions. This is all to the good. These conventions have a two fold purpose, first of course, they are held in the interest of the Danish Brotherhood, and undoubtedly many good proposals will be discussed and passed upon, for the betterment of our organization. Secondly they will bring together the members from various points of the states, and thereby learn to know one another. And of course, there is the old saying, that all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy, and hence I hope that the conventions will not be all work, but that there will be plenty of time for play as well.

As far as the convention in California is concerned, the program is pretty well laid out, and in my last article there was an outline of it. In the May issue there was an outline of the rail trip from northern California to San Diego, but as quite a number of our members have called me lately, may I briefly outline it again. The train I suggested using is the Santa Fe Streamliner "Golden Gate," and the schedule is as follows:

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 provided for in ticket.

Leave Los Angeles 7:30 p. m.

Arrive San Diego 10:15 p. m.

The time given above is standard time and not California daylight time, in other words, leave San Francisco at 8:45 a. m. San Francisco time. The round trip cost from San Francisco is only \$16.85 and from Fresno \$11.44 including taxes. Inasmuch as I am personally too busy to take care of tickets and reservations, may I ask those who are interested to contact Dan Andersen Travel Service, 2330 Market Street, San Francisco 14, telephone Underhill 3-5050 and Brother Andersen will be only too glad to attend to the matter for you.

I have just heard from Brother Hans J. Hansen in San Diego, that August 27 is Denmark day in the Balboa park in San Diego and that there will be entertainment and dance at the House of Denmark from 1 to 5 p. m.

As far as work is concerned it would seem as though we will have plenty to do. We have a special committee working on two proposals for District Division. One proposal from the Wisconsin and Upper Michigan General Committee and another from the General Committee of Colorado and Wyoming, and this committee undoubtedly will have a report of interest to submit to the convention. There may be other matters of interest regarding proposals to be submitted to the National convention next year.

The Oakland Lodge No. 39 has submitted a change in our present By-laws and Selma Lodge No. 255 is submitting an entirely new set of By-laws for consideration. Such being the case we can look forward to some interesting—and I hope constructive arguments.

On July 12, No. 49 had its semi-annual installation of officers and it was an occasion which does not happen very often, in that a father had the pleasure and honor of installing his son as president. Brother Axel Jacobsen, a past president of No. 49, installed his young son Sven Jacobsen, as president. Sven was first installed last January but was installed by Brother Norman Andker, our president of the General Committee. He was re-elected and this gave his father this opportunity which was appreciated by both. Brother Sven Jacobsen celebrated his 20th birthday a couple of days before and is, if not the youngest, then one of the youngest presidents we have had in No. 49. He has done a very fine job as president, and although born in this country, conducts the meetings in excellent Danish, an honor to himself and his parents.

After the installation, the writer had the honor to present four brothers with prizes for taking in members from the supreme board. The prizes were presented to Brothers Axel Jacobsen, Holger Knudsen, Sven Jacobsen and Louis Quist. Unfortunately Brother Quist is still under the weather and was unable to be present, so his prize was mailed to him.

After the installation No. 49 had invited the Sisters to refreshments in the banquet hall and under the toastmastership of Sigurd Nielsen a fine time was had. Brother Dan Andersen had his loudspeaker in order and a number of Danish records were played. All in all a wonderful evening.

On June 30, Oakland Lodge No. 39 had a social with dance and refreshments. Twenty-eight members of Lodge No. 332 in Ripon and the Sisterhood Lodge in Ripon chartered a Greyhound bus and came all the way to Oakland in order to participate. They report they had a wonderful time and arrived back in Ripon at 3 a. m., tired but happy. These intercourses between lodges are very good and we ought to have many more joint gatherings, particularly if the lodges are not too far distant.

We do not too often hear of our Brotherhood Lodge in Copenhagen, which on May 8 celebrated its 25th anniversary with a banquet at "Karnappen" in Copenhagen. Brother K. V. Hansen, who is well known in this country for his lecture tours, was kind enough to send me a copy of the program, which includes the menu. Perhaps some of our members who have not been in Denmark for many years, as well as some of our young American members, would be interested to know just what a Danish menu looks like. Well, here it is:

Kold Bornholmer Laks i Maynonaise  
 1 Gl. Rosemunde Hvidvin  
 Kalveryg m. Flødesause, Æbler, Gelé og Tyttbær  
 1 Pilsner  
 Karamelrand m. frossen Fløde  
 1 Gl. original Madeira  
 Kaffe

The program also includes a number of fine songs for the occasion, but I find one verse which I think is rather apropos, and here it is:

Naar der af hver en Broder til Logen ydes  
 Interesse, og hjælp af hvert en Art,

Brodersamfundskæden kan ikke brydes  
men vokser i fremadskridende fart.

To which I think we can all say Amen.

Of the many members in Denmark this year we find Brother and Mrs. James Miller, who are making their first trip to Denmark in about 60 years. I understand they came too late to get to Rebild, but they came in time to enjoy the dinner i Kilden i Aalborg. We shall miss them at our convention, but we wish them a full measure of enjoyment in Gamle Denmark.

We will be looking for you in San Diego. Get your reservation in now.

## Long Beach, Calif.

On Saturday evening, July 8, although it was a hot and sultry night and many of our members were on vacation, we had a good representation at our dance at Sciott's hall, 1005 East 6th; about 40 being there. Kiertzner's four-piece snappy orchestra was on hand and played continually from 8:30 o'clock until after midnight. Many out of state people were there and from my old and oldest lodge east of Chicago, Haabet No. 32, New Haven, Conn., came an officer, Brother Alfred Madsen, and wife, Edna, and their very good friend, Mrs. Agnes Sorensen. Also from Waterbury, Conn., Lodge No. 103, came Brother Charles Madison and wife, Ethel.

From No. 323, D. B. Alhambra, came Charter Member Gotfried Olsen, a grand old gentleman of whom I was always proud to be acquainted, and wife, Anna. From Los Angeles Sisterhood came Acting Treasurer Viola Hansen and Fannie Bjornsen; also several of the Luren singers from Los Angeles.

Our ladies, of whom we are always very proud, served us with Danish coffee cake and coffee and we say hats off to Inga Felsted, Helma Petersen and Mrs. Al. Andersen. We expect more of the same dances in the near future, which so far are very successful.

CHRIS F. PETERSEN.

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1. An application for Juvenile Insurance is not to be voted on in the lodge.
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6. Insurance is limited to the amounts of \$500, \$1,000 and \$1,500, for which the monthly assessment is 38 cents, 75 cents and \$1.13 respectively while the Certificate is in force as a juvenile term to age 16 certificate.

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# THE BOILING POT

— By —

A. Gravesen, Askov, Minn.

Brother Kay Hillquist of Worcester, Mass., with Mrs. Hillquist and two sons stopped briefly at the home office for a visit in mid-July, returning to Massachusetts from a motor trip west as far as Yellowstone National Park. Thanks for calling.

Lodge D. B. No. 126, Los Angeles, Calif., will celebrate its 51st founding date on August 12 in the Danish auditorium with a banquet followed by a dance. The entertainment committee promises a gala time that will long live in the memory of those that attend.

Frederick A. Petersen, 4356 N. Cicero Avenue, Chicago, Ill., a member of D. B. Lodge No. 297, died July 10 at the age of 63 from heart failure. He was the last one of six brothers to pass beyond the Great Divide. Two sons, Henry and Harold, a sister, Mrs. Elsie West, and six grandchildren survive him. His funeral was conducted from Christ Nielsen's chapel with burial in Rosehill cemetery.

Hans Petersen, one of D. B. Lodge No. 39's most faithful members, Oakland, Calif., celebrated his 80th birthday at a dinner in Lake Merritt Boat House recently. Twenty-two members of the family and close friends participated. The feast began with his son, Carl, serving cocktails after which the guests were seated around a beautifully decorated table groaning under the weight of delicious food. Many short talks were given lauding the hero of the day, recalling his work of the past. Mr. Petersen also received numerous congratulatory cards thanking him for his friendship and wishing good luck and happiness in the days to come, even one from Denmark.

Arnold Hansen and Ingrid Lafling, both of Los Angeles, Calif., were married recently. Last year they had a rendezvous at the Rebild 4th of July festivities in Denmark. Arnold Hansen is an active member of D. B. Lodge No. 126.

Lodge D. B. No. 74, Omaha, Nebr., held a well attended meeting on the 1st of July. It being A. Christoffer's birthday and it was hot so he treated the brothers to some chilling refreshments. It was much appreciated by the brothers and the noble giver was warmly congratulated and wished many happy returns.

Two past presidents of Lodge D. B. No. 195, Omaha, Nebr., were vacationing the early part of July. They were Walter Jacobsen, who spent two weeks in Colorado and Wyoming, and Fred Jensen was on an auto trip to the west coast.

Olaf Stuhr, a former resident of Racine, Wis., died early in July at U. S. Marine hospital in Seattle, Wash., at the age of 48. He was born in Fredericia, Denmark, and was a member of D. B. Lodge No. 4, Racine, Wis. His mother, two sisters and a brother, all of Racine, and a brother in Ohio and one in California, survive him.

D. B. Lodge No. 29, Seattle, Wash., is adding the names of a number of young men to its membership list. At a meeting on June 30, four new members were admitted and at the first meeting in July six new members were to be admitted and there were still two applications for membership that had not been acted on at that time. The D. B. lodge in Vancouver, B. C., has been asked whether or not it would like to become an active lodge, as it is now the Canadian lodges are all passive who have no vote nor right to send delegates to the Brotherhood's general assembly. If its response is favorable the question will be discussed at the convention of the Oregon, Washington and British Columbia lodges at their meeting in Portland. From reliable source it has been learned they can be active in the Brotherhood, but that the Canadian government sets certain requirements which is believed to be quite easily satisfied. There have come many young Danes to Canada the last few years, so there is something well worthwhile to work for.

Mr. and Mrs. George Christensen, a very agreeable and lively couple in the Danish colony in Los Angeles, celebrated their silver wedding lately by attending the horse races followed by a vacation trip to Lake Arrowhead, to rest up after the excitement at the races. Both of them stem from Copenhagen, Denmark. Mr. Christensen came to Chicago in 1911 where he followed his trade of window-washing for more than 25 years. There he met Else, his future wife. In 1943 a movie scout from Hollywood was in Chicago and discovered their daughter, Greta, who already had won distinction as a manekin, and urged her to go to Hollywood. She was only 16 years old so her mother had to go with her and shortly after her father followed. Christensen is a member of D. B. Lodge No. 126, Los Angeles, and Mrs. Christensen is a former outer guard in the D. S. S. Lodge "Prinsesse Maria." Both are greatly appreciated in the Danish colony and it is hoped that they will abide there indefinitely.

The members of the D. B. and D. S. S. lodges of Sioux City, Iowa, received an invitation from D. B. Lodge No. 159, Hubbard, Nebr., to come out there to visit the Hubbard lodge on Sunday, June the 18. A large number of the members of the Sioux City lodge accepted the call and journeyed west across the Missouri river to the appointed meeting place, the farm of Louis Jeppesen, located west of Homer where they were bid welcome by Mr. Jeppesen and his wife and invited into his garage, large enough to house all the more than 75 guests present. The garage was beautifully decorated and set with chairs and tables groaning under the weight of delicious tasty food prepared by willing hands from the surrounding countryside. After dinner a program was presented under the supervision of Mr. Jeppesen, consisting of songs and short talks. Later in the afternoon Carl Nielsen showed moving pictures taken on a tour through Cuba, Mexico and Florida. It was late in the evening before the guests got ready to depart

for home and they expressed their appreciation to their hosts for the lovely time they had had.

Arnold S. Hyldahl, 2708 N. Francisco Avenue, Chicago, Ill., died from a heart disease on June 22 at Mt. Sinai hospital at the age of 51. He was a member of D. B. Lodge No. 17 and of the Atonement congregation. For many years he was active in the church choir and was teaching in the Sunday school; at one time he held the office of vice president of the congregation. He was also a member of "Nord-mændenes Sangforening" and held the office of commander of Logan Square Post of the American Legion. His funeral was conducted from Christ Nielsen's chapel to the Acacia Crematory. A brother, Lester Hyldahl, survives him.

As delegates to the California convention of the D. B. lodges in San Diego on August 24 and 25, the Long Beach Lodge No. 329 elected the following: Hans C. Andersen and Chr. F. Petersen. Charles Andersen from Elk Horn, Iowa, attended the meeting, presented his transfer certificate and was bid welcome as a member of the lodge.

Peter Christiansen, Sr., one of the best known and most esteemed Danes in Racine, Wis., died the latter part of June at a hospital in Store Hedinge, Denmark, at the age of 81. He was the founder of the Junction Furniture Company and a member of D. B. No. 4. He emigrated from Denmark in 1887 and came to Racine to live the following year. Shortly after he started a furniture store on State Street which in 1890 was removed to Washington Avenue where it is now located; he was also the owner and proprietor of an undertaking chapel located on the same street. During his late years he usually took a trip to Denmark, his beloved country, mostly each summer. He is survived by his wife, Anna, and two daughters,

Mrs. Arthur Paulsen and Mrs. Arthur Krueger, and a son, Peter Christiansen, Jr. His remains will be shipped to Racine for burial.

D. B. Lodge No. 126's, Los Angeles, Calif., entertainment committee has been busy during the past month making arrangements for the commemoration of the lodge's 51st birthday festivity. Rooms have been rented in Dansk Auditorium and an interesting program is being laid. The day is the 12th of August.

D. B. Lodge No. 4, Racine, Wis., had an interesting and important meeting in the middle of June. There was election of delegates to the Wisconsin and Upper Michigan annual meeting in Milwaukee to be held the 2, 3 and 4 of September. The following were elected: Viggo Nielsen and Carl Olsen, respectively, secretary and treasurer of Lodge No. 4. A committee was chosen to work out desired changes in the Brotherhood's constitution to be brought before the National convention when it meets. To serve on this committee Peter Jensen, N. C. Tofing, Alfred Petersen, Viggo Nielsen and Carl Olsen were elected.

Carl Rasmussen, a member of long standing in D. B. Lodge No. 4, Racine, died on June 15 at the age of 89. He was born in Aalborg and came to Racine in 1881. A son and a daughter survive him.

D. B. Lodge No. 227, Detroit, Mich., elected the following to serve for three years as trustees on the board of directors of the Old People's Home: Vice Consul G. P. Everson, Painter Chr. Larsen, Homer and Henry A. Christensen, Calvert Avenue. Everson and Larsen were re-elected.

After his return from a two months tour of Denmark, Emil Kalhauge again attended D. B. Lodge No. 126's meeting in Los Angeles and gave a good report of his trip and of present conditions in Denmark. Mr. Kalhauge stated that conditions are extra ordinarily good in spite of that good many well-to-do people that were considered well off before the war now are rather poor, but many more by hard work and tenacity of purpose have swung themselves up and have now large incomes from their products such as canned fish sold all over the world.

Delegates from D. B. Lodge No. 227 to the convention of the Michigan lodges at Trufant are Carl B. Jensen, Lars Chr. Nielsen, Viggo Mikkelsen, Axel Lohman and Armand Larsen.

Ulrick Henriksen, Riverside, Chicago, looked rather mysterious when he lately came to attend a meeting of D. B. Lodge No. 35 carrying a finely wrapped package which he later raffled off to members of the lodge in order to bring a little extra cash into the lodge's strongbox. When the lucky winner opened the package the less lucky gathered around expectant to find out what was in it and wishing it had been them that had been the lucky winner. But lo and behold! What a surprise, the package contained nothing but old razor blades, candle ends, an old lamp and other trash. Henriksen enjoyed the situation very much and it is presumed the others did too. The Danes are a teasing people.

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