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## Minnesota State Convention September 23 At Austin

Als Lodge No. 111, Austin, Minn., will be host for the 1950 state convention of the United D. B. S. Lodges of Minnesota on Saturday, September 23, 1950, at Austin.

Every lodge in Minnesota is requested to send one or more delegates to this meeting as matters of importance to come before the national convention will be taken up for discussion.

Delegates are requested to be on hand for the opening of the business meeting at 11 o'clock in the forenoon. Luncheon at noon after which the business session will continue, all in the K. C. hall, right in the loop of the city.

At 6:30 there will be banquet and entertainment at the Austin Bowl, followed by dancing.

Those interested in getting lodging should write to Otto M. Andersen, 400 Burr Oak Drive, Austin, Minn.

DON. NELSEN, State Secretary.

## Illinois And Indiana District Convention In Chicago

Just a last minute reminder that our convention will be held on September 9 and 10, in Lodge No. 17's building, 2517 Fullerton Ave., Chicago.

The committee from the sponsoring Lodges, No. 17 and 140, are working hard to promote a successful meeting and a generally fine time for delegates and guests. Saturday's meeting, following the luncheon, will start at 2 p. m.

At 6:30 p. m. on Saturday, Sept. 9, a banquet will be held. Present will be our Supreme Vice Presidents, Brothers Svend Petersen and N. C. Nielsen, and also, representing the Sisterhood, who are having their convention concurrently with the brothers, will be Supreme Secretary Mrs. Jennie Miller from Chicago and Supreme Trustee Mrs. Elna Sorensen from Racine.

Following the banquet will be dancing to the music of the popular Northern Trio.

The concluding meeting will start at 10 a. m. on Sunday.

Hoping for full cooperation from all the lodges in the district, and also wishing to see visitors from other districts, I remain fraternally,

JOHN CHRISTIANSEN, Sec.

Largest growth in population between 1940 and 1948 was in the under-5 age group and the 54-64 years group.

## Law Committee Instructions

The following letter was mailed August 21 to the secretary of each lodge. If your lodge failed to receive it, then notify the home office at once.

The next National convention of our Brotherhood will be held in Detroit, Mich. It is scheduled to convene Monday morning, September 17, 1951.

This is a memorandum concerning the election of delegates only.

It is called to your attention that Section 39 in our By-Laws provide that a lodge with at least 11 insured members in good standing is entitled to send one (1) delegate to the convention, but is it not compulsory to do so.

Section 43 in the By-Laws prescribes how the delegate and his alternate shall be elected. It is necessary:

1. To elect a Law Committee of five (5), or more, insured members, in good standing, at least one (1) year before the National Convention convenes. The time limit for the election of this committee thus expires on September 16, 1950; this year.
2. **A former delegate must be a member of the Law Committee.**
3. The lodge must have notified the members in writing of the time and place the election of the Law Committee will take place.
4. The lodge may elect the Delegate and his Alternate from among the members of the Law Committee only. This same rule will apply if the election of a substitute becomes necessary under Section 43.3.
5. The Delegate and Alternate must be elected not later than March 16, 1951. A written notice of this election must also be sent to the members.
6. **IMPORTANT**—A lodge can not legally elect a Delegate and an Alternate, unless the members have first elected a Law Committee. And the Delegate and the Alternate must both be elected from among the membership of the Law Committee, on or before March 16, 1951; with written notice of the elections having previously been sent to the members.

Each and every lodge entitled by Law to send a Delegate to the National Convention, and intending to send such delegate, is by official decision of the Supreme Board required to file a report of the Law Committee election with the home office by September 17, 1950. For this purpose two forms are enclosed. One should be completed and returned to me as soon as possible; one may be kept in the lodge files for reference.

Fraternally yours,

AXEL SKELBECK,  
Supreme Secretary-Treasurer.

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## Student Loan Fund

In the July issue of our Magazine appeared an article under above heading, stating that there are many young people desiring to continue education after high school, and that they "are deserving of a higher education." Our federal government is planning help for education and local communities are taxed to distraction nowadays for the same purpose. More education is wanted; but with the wages nowadays young people should be able to "help themselves" more than they seem to do.

If D. B. S. is to venture into this new field, then by all means start a new fund and leave the relief fund to be used for the purpose for which it was established. Off and on our paper brings out plans "nibbling" at the Relief Fund, just as if this was a "general purpose" fund, which could be dug into at any time. As I understand it: This Relief Fund is established for the relief of old members generally, and is a fund to which the old especially look forward to when in need. The world is getting filled up with old people, as the average age now is about 65 years instead of 33 years, when I was a boy. The old people, now members of D. B. S., established this fund, looking forward to help when age overtook them. Let us not now open the bag and call to the young people to come and grab the contents. Even on a loan basis, this money would be tied up for years and could not be returned by these youngsters on short notice.

Now and then motions are made to open the relief fund bag. If it is overflowing, let the contents leak into the homes of some old, needy and faithful members to lighten their burdens and brighten their path in their declining years.

SIGURD PEDERSEN,  
Ruthton, Minn.

## Another Voice

I, for one, agree with Brother Walter C. Nelsen, Rochester, N. Y. I have experienced myself too often that the routine of business is rushed through in order that a few can get at the cards. That is wrong. My idea of a good meeting is especially to dwell on the good of the order (Logens bedste). The president should urge everyone to say something at each meeting in order to get a discussion going so as to get the younger members interested and in general to make the meeting interesting. I also believe the secretary and treasurer ought to write to the members who live away from the home lodge every now and then to tell them what is going on at the meetings, and when a brother sends his dues, assessments, etc., he should not wait forever for a receipt for same, nor be obliged to write for a receipt.

I remember when I was secretary-treasurer I used lots of postage and wrote out-of-town members all about affairs of the lodge, and, you bet, I kept the members in the lodge and also procured many new members. Before I left my town we had over 100 members in good standing. Don't hand me the excuse that the young ones are not interested in lodges. It is your fault. Make it interesting as much today as it was 50 years ago and the new members will come. I know it can be done and if you have our Brotherhood at heart, you can do it; and now is the time to do it, so don't put it off.

Brother Svend Petersen, you are right, we ought to have our own building somewhere if we can afford to build. I hope others will write regarding this matter, pro and con, therefore write now and let us know what you think.

Fraternally yours,

PETER ANDREWSSEN,

Stillwater, Minn.

## Missing Persons

### Henry Andreas Mogensen

As the Probate Court of Ronne, Denmark, is anxious to locate the above captioned man in connection with the estate of his late parents, it will be greatly appreciated if you would let us know if this man is known to any member of your organization.

Mr. Mogensen was born October 6, 1900, in Gudhøjs, Denmark, and came to this country in 1922. In 1928 he was working in San Francisco for a Danish painter and in 1936 lived at 138—6th Street, San Francisco.

Send information to Pauline A. Eberhart, Lt.-Colonel, Missing Persons Dept., 101 Valencia St., San Francisco 3, Calif.

BENT MEYER, age 68 to 70, lived in Racine, Wis., in 1947 and later in San Francisco. Wanted by O. Eriksen, Nexø, Bornholm, Deumark, in connection with an inheritance. Refer to Secretary Alb. Petersen, Lodge 318, Vesterbrogade 73B, Copenhagen V.

At least 80 per cent of our learning comes through the sense of sight.

## IT IS ONLY NATURAL

that you should invite your boys to become junior members of our Danish Brotherhood and thus train them in the principles of Brotherhood, ready to take your place when the day comes that you become inclined to take it easy. Every boy from birth to the age of 16 years, whose parents are honorable and respectable white persons, at least one of whom is of Danish descent or has held Danish citizenship, may become a junior member. It is not required that the father or the mother be a member of the Danish Brotherhood or the Danish Sisterhood.

## IT IS EASY

No trouble at all. Simply get an application form from the secretary of your local lodge; fill it out and return it to him. The application will then be read at the next following meeting and recorded in the minutes of the meeting. Next it is forwarded to the home office. If accepted, a Benefit Certificate is automatically issued for the amount of benefit applied for—\$500, \$1,000 or \$1,500—and sent to the secretary of the lodge for delivery to the applicant. The adult person who sponsors the junior member is the one who signs the application and the benefit certificate.

**THAT IS ABSOLUTELY ALL THERE IS TO IT**

## THERE IS

**NO medical examination.** However, the right is reserved to ask for a medical examination in special cases, should it be found necessary.

**NO balloting.** The lodge members do not vote on an application for junior membership.

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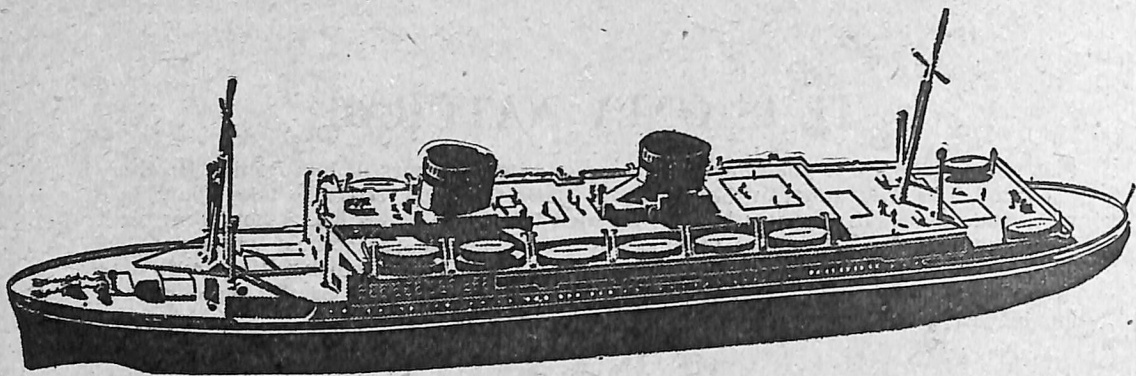
Who may make the application? A boy's relative by blood, his stepfather, stepmother, stepbrother, stepsister or a person upon whom the boy is dependent may sign the application.

Who may be designated as a beneficiary? Any one or more of the persons eligible to sign the application may be named a beneficiary or beneficiaries.

**NOW FIGURE THE SAVINGS** you can make for your son by joining the Brotherhood through a junior membership. **Then make an application for him today.**

Any specific question which you may have will be answered in detail if you write to:

**Axel Skelbeck, Supreme Secretary, at 908 W. O. W. Bldg.,  
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## Pacific Northwest Convention

The Pacific Northwest Lodges opened their convention August 4 with a welcome party in Portland's Dania hall. The assembly was called to order by the president of the district, Pete Pihl, who introduced the president of the Portland lodge, Brother H. M. Swensen, who offered the welcome of his lodge to the delegates and visitors. Following, City Commissioner Fred L. Peterson, vice mayor of the city of Portland, bid the delegates and visitors welcome to the Rose City in well-chosen words.

Representatives from the participating Brotherhood lodges and Sisterhood lodges were introduced and spoke briefly, voicing their earnest approval of the formation of the area organization.

The meeting concluded with Brother Gustav Haraldsen leading in community singing. It warmed the cockles of one's heart to hear the melody of "Der er et yndigt Land" and, maybe or maybe not, but the strains of "God Bless America" seemed to take on a more intense note of sincerity and solemnity than usual—in less troublesome times than these.

### So Everybody Gets Acquainted With Everybody

It was after the assembly was dismissed that one really got the opportunity to meet with old acquaintances and to make new one. It was a milling, jolly, friendly crowd that filled the two floors of Dania building to capacity. It was one continuous exchange of greetings from and to "dem derhjemme," in this instance brothers and sisters in ten different localities, where D. B. S. and D. S. S. lodges exist.

There were refreshments and there was dancing—with Max Madsen in charge and everyone was agreed it was a wonderful evening.

### Saturday for Business

The business meeting was called to order by President Pete Pihl at 9:30 a. m. On roll call the following lodges were found to be represented: Vancouver, B. C., Seattle, Bellingham, Tacoma, Enumclaw, Wilbur, Spokane, McMinnville, Junction City, Portland.

Chairman of the membership committee, Albert Odgaard, president of Seattle lodge, made a partial report, stating that the awarding of prizes would have to await the official report from the different lodge secretaries.

Unofficially, the reports indicated that more than 35 members had joined the lodges in the Pacific Northwest as a result of the campaign, a result far exceeding the fondest expectations of this writer. Except for the generosity of Supreme Trustee Otto Nielsen, who showed the way, and of Ingvard Eskeberg, Spokane, and Pete Pihl, Portland, who all made liberal donation towards prizes, this fine result was made possible without benefit of any assistance whatsoever from "Omaha."

Congratulatory telegrams were received by the secretary from the General Committee of California (Rudolph Olsen, secretary), Tage Frederiksen, Seattle (PNWL trustee unable to attend) and the General committee of the Eastern States (the district of our supreme president). Appreciation of their thoughtfulness and good wishes is hereby gratefully offered.

### By-Laws Passed and Officers Elected

The proposed by-laws presented by the acting officers were thoroughly discussed and were passed with a few minor changes.

The invitation from Vancouver lodge, presented by PNWL Trustee J. P. Mortensen, to hold our 1951 convention in Vancouver, was accepted with thanks.

The following officers were elected by acclamation: President, Pete Pihl, Portland; vice president, Carl Grove, Enumclaw, secretary-treasurer, N. B. Nelson, Spokane; conductor Marinus Laursen, Tacoma; trustees, John A. Hansen, Seattle, J. P. Mortensen, Vancouver, Ove Bodtker, Junction City; inside guard, Svend Gommesen, Wilbur; and outside guard, Otto C. Larsen, McMinnville.

A recess was taken during which noon hour the Portland sisters served a very delicious lunch. Then back to the salt mines.

### Installation of Officers and Initiation

Supreme Vice President Svend Petersen installed the officers, whereupon Supreme Trustee Otto Nielsen, in a very impressive manner, initiated six candidates into our order.

Supreme Vice President Petersen gave a very comprehensive explanation of handling of our finances, which was followed with close attention by the assembly.

After many short talks by the delegates in support of the Pacific Northwest Lodges, and there being no further business to come before the meeting, the president declared the convention adjourned.

### Banquet Saturday Evening

It was an impressive crowd, estimated at about 250, that gathered around the festive banquet tables at the Heathman Hotel. Seattle's John Petersen acted as toastmaster and did much to make the evening an outstanding success. During the evening the Portland Sisterhood entertained with its very fine drill, which culminated in the sweetest manner with the presentation of a gorgeous bouquet of long-stemmed Portland roses to the newly elected district president of the Sisterhood lodges, Mrs. Kristine (John A.) Hansen, Seattle. A grand ball concluded the evening's festivities.

### Saturday Morning Farewell Breakfast

Dania hall was again filled when the Portland people entertained delegates and visitors at breakfast. It was an opportunity to say "Tak for god Behandling" to Portland brothers and sisters for a well planned and perfectly conducted convention. A deep feeling of appreciation put a lot of sincerity into the final greeting:

Goodbye, thanks for everything and we'll see you in Vancouver!

N. B. NELSON, Sec.

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## The Future Of The Danish Brotherhood

Read the article in our Magazine written by Brother Walter C. Nelson of Rochester, N. Y.; found it both interesting and well written. This is not written for the purpose of going into the subject deeper, but if Brother Nelson got the idea from reading my article on eliminating compulsory insurance entirely, either he misunderstood my objective or as it often happens in my humble efforts, I was not able to elucidate clearly on the subject I had chosen.

I have never thought or intended to say, we should eliminate all insurance in the D. B. S., far from it, the insurance feature has many good points and must be kept up by us as long as possible, but my thoughts were to eliminate **compulsory** insurance and let those who choose to accept it, have it, and those who do not wish insurance could join without being compelled to subscribe to insurance.

I firmly believe it will be a big help in building up our membership, especially if we follow the advice of Brother Nelson: Make our meetings more sociable and interesting for all newcomers as well as for the older members who often attend meetings, because a game of cards helps them to pass away an evening. We should concentrate on something better than just read an outdated ritual and pay more attention to sociability and keep all our members interested enough for them to remain good and faithful members. Now is the time to plan for the future.

JUL. ANDERSEN.

## Mindehøjen i Søndermarken København, Danmark

Den 9. Avgust, Aar 1925, indviedes Mindehøjen i overværelse af Hs. Hayestæt Kong Christian Den Tiende.

Det var en meget stor og representativ forsamling af herboende og besøgende gæster med daværende Over-Præsident for Brodersamfundets afdøde John Christensen fra Cincinnati der paa denne dag befolkede den gamle minderige Søndermark liggende ved foden af Frederiksberg Bakke, der ligger som indfaldsvej til Staden København fra vest. Tiden har faret ilde med den ærværdige Mindehøj, med beklagelse maa nævnes at ansvarlige kræfter ikke har passet denne gave til minde om de der drog ud og mange aldrig kom tilbage paa en maade man med god grund kunde forvente.

Loge Nr. 318 har flere gange i forløbne aar paa-peget den manglende Pietetsfølse, men uden resultat.

Den 9. Avgust 1950 paa 24-aarsdagen blev glemslen slør for en stund fjernet fra den tyste og til dels glemte Mindehøj.

Med Loge Nr. 318 som midtpunkt og i samklang med andre behjertede medborgere foranstaltede man en mindehøjtidelighed paa 25-aarsdagen for Mindehøjens festlige indvielse. Det smukt formede program begyndte med en mindegudstjeeneste i den mere end tohundredaarige gamle kirke paa Frederiksberg Rund-

del. En talrig forsamling var nærværende da fanerne fra Veteranforeningen, De Allieredes Danske Vaabenfæller, og Loge Nr. 318 blev ført ind, og vexlede med Recitation, Solosang, Fællessang, hvorefter den aldrende Biskop dr. phil. C. J. Scharling bad en bøn og derefter holdt en fængslende tale over temaet det dybe sammenhæng mellem fortid og nutid og udvandrenes aldrig svigtende kærlighed til deres føde-land hvorfra deres verden gik. Salmen "Dejlig er Jorden" blev sunget og under verset "Tider skal komme" blev mindebogen med alle udvandrers navne baaret ind i kirken af slægtninge til danske emigranter. Der var repræsentanter for familierne Henius, Heiberg, James og Lavern Christensen. Bogen blev lagt paa et flagdækket bord i koret.

Efter denne part af højtideligheden begav hele den store forsamling sig i procession med hele det store Københavns Politiorkester i spidsen til Mindehøjen i Søndermarken hvor Logens præsident, Aa. Willumsen, bød forsamlingen velkommen og i sin tale mindedes alle de mennesker der gennem deres indsats for 25 aar siden muliggjorde Mindehøjens Tilblivelse. Derefter nedlagdes en mindekrans ved foden af mindesmærket hvis skaber var billehuggeren, Andreas Bundgaard, der blandt andet maa erendes som mester for Gefion Sprigvandet foran Langelinie.

Derefter talte Mrs. Margaret Kohler fra San Francisco, og i smukke ord tolkede de ædle følelser der besjæler emigranten naar paa besøg i hjemlandet.

Nu stod Br. George V. Petersen fra West Warwick, R. I., frem. Han gav i sin tale udtryk for den glæde han selv og hustru var opfyldt af, ved at være blandt dem det blev forundt at drage ud, men ogsaa naa den glæde at komme tilbage omend for kortere tid saa dog længe nok til at genleve fortiden og minder og der iblandt denne dag ved denne høj, der ved sit tavse sprog erindre os om løftet givet her for 25 stormfyldte aar siden, at vi ærer og agter mindet om de der drog ud i den vide verden men aldrig naaede hjem til højen ved Frederiksberg Bakke.

Paa Loge Nr. 318's Vegne,

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## Utah — Idaho

The General Committee of the Utah-Idaho Lodges of the Danish Brotherhood of those two states met at the home of Lodgeman Marius Rasmussen in Brigham City, Utah, on the 13th day of August, 1950, for a meeting to discuss the results of the recent Danish day outing at Lagoon, Utah, on July 12. Chairman of the Supreme Trustees of the Danish Brotherhood, Brother Hilmar W. Hansen of Salt Lake City, was present and offered excellent advice. All reports received were indicative of a successful outing, i. e., sports events, attendance, programs, prize drawing, luncheons, etc. All in all the Danes of the Intermountain area who did not attend this event this year, were the losers—it was good and one outstanding feature was the re-acquaintanceships made with the many recent newcomers from Denmark who were known by many at the outing.

Another item of extreme importance to all lodge members of Utah and Idaho was the forthcoming convention of these lodges to be held in Salt Lake City on the 27th day of August with the D. B. Lodge, Haabet No. 78 of Salt Lake City as the host lodge. Reports from the Haabet lodge members were that a complete day's and evening entertainment for members and their partners had been planned. The meeting is to be held at the Teamsters Union hall at Salt Lake City and will commence at 1 p. m. All delegates and their wives are to meet at this address and the ladies will be transported elsewhere for special entertainment, while the delegates are holding their meetings. At the conclusion of the meetings a banquet and program will be given to top off the most successful event in years.

## Prægtig Sølvbryllupsfest i Los Angeles Kolonien

Vort store danske Samfund i Californias Metropolis har naturligvis i Aarenes Løb fejret mangt et Sølv-

bryllup, hvilket formede sig som en sjælden højtidelig Anledning. Loge broder Paul Glarsøe og Hustru Erna kan nu se tilbage paa den 16. Avgust 25 Aarsdagen for deres Vielse — som den skønneste Livet gav dem i Minde.

Enhver af de ca. Hundrede Fæstnærværende vil ligeledes erindre den Dag, for den var saa rig. Det føltes som om vor Koloni, ved Højtideligheden, hvilken afholdtes i Hardings smukke Selskassal, fra alle Sider ønskede at hædre dette Ægtepar i Forhold til Fortjeneste. Dette gælder igrunder ogsaa de to nydelige Døtre, Jean og Norma; begge rejste med Forældrene tilbage til Danmark og Glarsøe Familien maatte udholde Plagen under Nazisternes Tvangsaar derhjemme. Endelig fandt Tilbagekomsten Sted her i Los Angeles for 3 Aar siden, og det er ikke for meget sagt at dermed skete et Opsving indenfor Foreningslivet. Familien har i den forløbne Tid taget Del i det med usædvanlig Iver. Paul er Tillidsmand i Broderlogen samt Formand i Danias "Vitus Bering", og Erna har Sekretærpladsen i Dannebrog's "Dagmar". Hertil maa nævnes at adskillige af vore Sammenkomster nyder godt at "Glarsøe Trioen" hvor Broder Glarsøe og Døttre med fint Talent spiller Guitar og Mandolin. Samme "Trio" har desforuden brilleret i Roller og Dillettantskuespil opført Retning.

Meget mere kunne fremhæves i nævnte Retning, men sluttelig nogle Ord om det egentlige Emne: Sølvbrylluppet. Som det allerede er forstaaet, samme fejredes med Pomp og Pragt. G. Thuesen var en udmærket Orstyrer ved Festmiddagen om Aftenen — Telegrammer indløb en Masse, 3 Sange, af henholdsvis G. Thuesen, Jean, Norma og Aa. T., blev afsungne med Smæld og Humør. Et uhyre Antal Talere lykønskede Sølvbrudeparret og samme takkede i bevægede Udtryk for Hyldesten. En mægtig Udstilling af værdifulde Gaver i Sølv forfandtes paa Borde i et Hjørne af Festsalen — de straaled næsten symbolisk med Stemningen der prægede Paul og Ernas store Dag.

AAGE TABEL.

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## DEATH CLAIMS REPORTED

| DATE OF DEATH | NAME                   | AGE | BIRTHPLACE            | LODGE NO. | LOCATION             | JOINED YEAR | CAUSE OF DEATH            | AM'T PAID |
|---------------|------------------------|-----|-----------------------|-----------|----------------------|-------------|---------------------------|-----------|
| June 22       | Otto Rasmussen         | 89  | Tuelse, Lolland       | 15        | Des Moines, Iowa     | 1892        | Fractured rt. hip and age | \$686.44  |
| May 13        | Walter A. Elling       | 54  | Willard, N. Y.        | 71        | Penn Yan, N. Y.      | 1917        | Coronary occlusion        | 500.00    |
| May 1         | John Nelson            | 84  | Nykøbing, Falster     | 36        | Milwaukee, Wis.      | 1900        | Myocardial failure        | 250.00    |
| July 13       | Jens P. M. Jensen      | 78  | Hjørring Amt          | 4         | Racine, Wis.         | 1898        | Arteriosclerosis          | 808.51    |
| July 14       | Carl H. Andersen       | 70  | Langeland, Denmark    | 4         | Racine, Wis.         | 1906        | Coronary occlusion        | 1000.00   |
| May 14        | Adolf Andersen         | 70  | Hylested-Soro Amt     | 97        | Hopkins, Minn.       | 1922        | Pneumonia                 | 250.00    |
| July 17       | Chr. L. Nielsen        | 75  | Copenhagen, Den.      | PD        | Omaha, Nebr.         | 1901        | Cerebral hemorrhage       | 856.32    |
| June 7        | Kai Sandau             | 45  | Maribo                | PD        | Omaha, Nebr.         | 1927        |                           | 2000.00   |
| July 17       | Anton Pedersen         | 64  | Hasle, Aarhus Amt     | 33        | Tacoma, Wash.        | 1925        | Coronary occlusion        | 250.00    |
| June 23       | Jens S. Christensen    | 85  | Denmark               | 10        | Council Bluffs, Iowa | 1890        | Carcinoma                 | 664.60    |
| July 23       | Anton Christensen      | 81  | Denmark               | 175       | Harlan, Iowa         | 1903        | Cerebral arteriosclerosis | 814.06    |
| July 10       | Frederik Petersen      | 63  | Nykøbing, Mors        | 298       | Chicago, Ill.        | 1913        | Heart disease             | 1000.00   |
| May 24        | Alfred Jensen          | 47  | Denmark               | 34        | Dwight, Ill.         | 1945        | Cerebral hemorrhage       | 250.00    |
| July 21       | Peter Jensen           | 86  | Sønderby, Als         | 151       | Escanaba, Mich.      | 1902        | Transverse myelitis       | 183.35    |
| July 22       | Christ Ibsen           | 76  | Hjørring              | 14        | Kenosha, Wis.        | 1917        | Coronary occlusion        | 1000.00   |
| July 19       | Jens B. Paulsen        | 83  | Breining, Ringkøbing  | 59        | Menominee, Mich.     | 1892        | Cerebral hemorrhage       | 1000.00   |
| July 21       | Marinus C. Christensen | 68  | Dronninglund, Den.    | 89        | Superior, Wis.       | 1882        | Carcinoma                 | 250.00    |
| July 24       | August J. Jensen       | 62  | Vordingborg, Sjælland | 30        | Henry, S. D.         | 1909        | Coronary thrombosis       | 493.74    |
| July 28       | Jørgen C. Schultz      | 84  | Gabet, Morstrup       | 195       | Omaha, Nebr.         | 1895        | Myocardial infraction     | 1000.00   |
| July 23       | Niels A. P. Jacobsen   | 77  | Sørring, Dallerup     | 1         | Omaha, Nebr.         | 1905        | Accident                  | 855.97    |
| June 21       | Hans Nielsen           | 82  | Stubberup, Odense Amt | 26        | Fremont, Nebr.       | 1898        | Carcinoma                 | 763.10    |
| July 19       | Jørgen Nielsen         | 90  | Gamtofte, Fyn         | 39        | Oakland, Calif.      | 1890        | Acute uremia              | 676.17    |
| July 11       | James P. Petersen      | 83  | Søby, Koberup         | 155       | Bellingham, Wash.    | 1902        | Chronic myocarditis       | 195.97    |
| Aug. 6        | Jens M. Jensen         | 82  | Denmark               | 20        | Manistee, Mich.      | 1899        | Cerebral hemorrhage       | 769.36    |
| July 15       | Louis Olson            | 67  | Chicago, Ill.         | 45        | Minneapolis, Minn.   | 1914        | Coronary thrombosis       | 1000.00   |
| July 31       | Andrew Madsen          | 77  | Kolding               | 107       | Chicago, Ill.        | 1917        | Broncho pneumonia         | 500.00    |
| Aug. 3        | Julius Christiansen    | 69  | Holbæk                | 107       | Chicago, Ill.        | 1906        | Leukemia                  | 1000.00   |
| July 8        | Hans Hansen            | 89  | Svendborg             | 20        | Manistee, Mich.      | 1904        | Carcinoma                 | 348.44    |

## Resolutions

### J. B. PAULSEN, Menominee, Mich.

In memory of our old brother, J. B. Paulsen, who passed away July 19, 1950, the following resolution was adopted:

Resolved, that we deeply regret the loss of our old member and that we all extend our sincerest sympathy to the bereaved family.

Be it further resolved, that our charter be draped in mourning for thirty days and that this resolution be inserted in our minutes and in the Brotherhood Magazine.

On behalf of Lodge No. 59, Menominee, Mich.  
Andrew Anderson, President.  
Hans J. Reuss, Secretary.

### LAURITZ CHRISTENSEN, Menominee, Mich.

In memory of our old brother, Lauritz Christensen, who passed away July 10, 1950, the following resolution was adopted:

Resolved, that we deeply regret the loss of our old member and that we all extend our sincerest sympathy to the bereaved family.

Be it further resolved, that our charter be draped in mourning for thirty days and that this resolution be inserted in our minutes and in the Brotherhood Magazine.

On behalf of Lodge No. 59, Menominee, Mich.  
Andrew Anderson, President.  
Hans J. Reuss, Secretary.

### W. L. PETERSEN, Winter Haven, Fla.

In memory of our departed brother, W. L. Petersen, who passed away July 29, 1950, the following resolution was adopted by West Palm Beach Lodge No. 321 at our regular meeting August 12, 1950:

Be it 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 to his family.

Jens Christensen, President.  
O. W. Eliassen, Secretary.

### MARINUS CHRISTENSEN, Wentworth, Wis.

In memory of our departed brother, Marinus Christensen, who passed away July 25, 1950, the following resolution was adopted by Lodge No. 89:

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

Harry E. Larsen, President.  
Peter M. Larsen, Secretary.

### PETER GARRISON, Seattle, Wash.

In memory of our departed brother, Peter Garrison, who passed away August 6, 1950, the following resolution was adopted by Seattle Lodge No. 29:

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

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

Albert T. Odgaard, President.  
Immanuel Jensen, Secretary.

### JULIUS CHRISTIANSEN, Chicago, Ill.

The following resolution was adopted at our regular meeting of above date:

In memory of our departed brother, Julius Christiansen, who passed away on August 3, 1950, Lodge No. 107 of the Danish Brotherhood adopted the following resolution:

Be it resolved, that we deeply regret the loss of our brother, and that we of the lodge extend our sincere sympathy to his family.

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

In behalf of Steen Steensen Blicher Lodge No. 107 of the Danish Brotherhood in America.

Axel Jensen, President.  
Thorvald K. Hansen, Secretary.

### ANDREW MADSEN, Chicago, Ill.

The following resolution was adopted at our regular meeting August 9, 1950:

In memory of our late brother, Andrew Madsen, who passed away on July 31, 1950, the following resolution was

adopted by Steen Steensen Blicher Lodge No. 107 of the Danish Brotherhood in America at its regular meeting August 9, 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, a copy to be sent to his family and also that it be inserted in the Danish Brotherhood Magazine.

In behalf of Steen Steensen Blicher Lodge No. 107.  
Axel Jensen, President.  
Thorvald K. Hansen, Secretary.

### JAMES P. PETERSEN, Bellingham, Wash.

In memory of our departed brother, James P. Petersen, who passed away July 11, 1950, the following resolution was adopted by Lodge No. 155:

Resolved, that we regret the loss of Brother "Jim" 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 our minutes and a copy be sent to his family.

Chris H. Knutsen, President.  
H. R. Hansen, Secretary.

### CHRIST IBSEN, Kenosha, Wis.

In memory of our departed brother, Christ Ibsen, who passed away July 22, 1950, the following resolution was adopted by Lodge No. 14:

Resolved, that we deeply regret the loss of our old 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; that this resolution be inserted in our minutes, in the D. B. Magazine, and a copy be sent to his family.

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

### PETER JENSEN, Escanaba, Mich.

At the meeting of Fremad Lodge No. 151 July 28, 1950, the following resolution was adopted:

Whereas, the Great Ruler of Heaven and Earth has taken from our midst Brother Peter Jensen on July 21, 1950.

Therefore, be it resolved, that we deeply regret the loss of a true and loyal friend and brother, and hereby wish to express our sympathy to his family.

Be it further resolved, that this resolution be inserted in our minutes and in the Danish Brotherhood Magazine and copies sent to his children.

In behalf of Lodge No. 151, Escanaba, Mich.  
Marius Nelson, President.  
George Jensen, Secretary.

### KNUD CHRISTENSEN, Kensel, N. D.

In memory of our departed brother, Knud Christensen, who passed away June 13, 1950, the following resolution was adopted by Lodge No. 277 at our July meeting:

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

Be it further resolved, that our charter be draped for thirty days in his memory; that this resolution be entered in our minutes, inserted in the D. B. Magazine and a copy be sent to his family in behalf of Lodge No. 277.

Carl F. Simonsen, President.  
Andrew P. Pedersen, Secretary.

## SEPTEMBER

## ASSESSMENT

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TREASURER

September 1, 1950

AND MUST BE PAID BEFORE

October 1, 1950

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

AXEL SKELBECK, Supreme Secretary.

## NEW MEMBERS

| Booster           | No. of Lodge | Location      | New Member          |
|-------------------|--------------|---------------|---------------------|
| John Petersen     | 29           | Seattle       | Soren F. West       |
| Fred J. Brandt    | 29           | Seattle       | Fred M. Brandt      |
| Ejnar A. Hansen   | 29           | Seattle       | Harold Hansen       |
| Ejnar A. Hansen   | 29           | Seattle       | Donald Hansen       |
| Peter Alsted      | 29           | Seattle       | T. Lindenskov       |
| Chris Pedersen    | 32           | New Haven     | Ejgil T. Bjarno     |
| N. E. Bodholdt    | 39           | Oakland       | Arne Abildgaard     |
| Dan C. Andersen   | 49           | San Francisco | G. Hansen           |
| Carl N. Grove     | 113          | Enumclaw      | O. Pedersen         |
| Carl N. Grove     | 113          | Enumclaw      | John L. Rieck       |
| Carl N. Grove     | 113          | Enumclaw      | N. I. Nelsen        |
| Carl N. Grove     | 113          | Enumclaw      | N. E. Grove         |
| Louis Jensen      | 116          | Newark        | Earl St. John       |
| N. Ifversen       | 116          | Newark        | Roy Ifversen        |
| C. R. Christensen | 167          | Portland      | Otto Laursen        |
| C. R. Christensen | 167          | Portland      | A. H. Knudsen       |
| Marcus P. Pihl    | 167          | Portland      | George Norgaard     |
| C. R. Christensen | 167          | Portland      | V. O. Rasmussen     |
| C. R. Christensen | 167          | Portland      | J. C. Jensen        |
| Henry Lassen      | 171          | Jamestown     | W. R. Pickett       |
| Henry Lassen      | 171          | Jamestown     | H. H. Larsen        |
| James E. Sloan    | 183          | Troy          | R. E. Nelson        |
| James E. Sloan    | 183          | Troy          | John E. Christensen |
| Karl Markussen    | 245          | South Bend    | R. B. Cordtz        |
| Karl Markussen    | 245          | South Bend    | Roy W. Jensen       |
| Edward Nielsen    | 262          | Cozad         | Elmer S. Jensen     |
| Edward Nielsen    | 262          | Cozad         | Carl R. Knudsen     |
| Th. A. Kring      | 318          | Copenhagen    | W. A. Kohn          |
| H. M. Paulsen     | 322          | S. Barbara    | J. H. Christiansen  |
| C. F. Petersen    | 329          | Lo'g Beach    | P. G. Winkelhorn    |
| C. F. Petersen    | 329          | Long Beach    | A. C. Hansen        |
| T. Christensen    | 330          | Prince George | M. K. Holder        |
| E. K. Braathan    | 330          | Prince George | E. E. Pedersen      |
| Arthur McIntosh   | 332          | Ripon         | Kenneth Edland      |

## Picnic At Erie

Erie Lodge No. 242 held the 1950 annual picnic Sunday, August 13:

The date (13th) gave us a little trouble which we seem to get into quite frequent, the trouble, (hungry people).

We ate and drank the following: 500 net pounds of sliced ox-roast, 200 dozen buns, 100 loaves rye bread, 60 cases pop, 10 cases (1/2 pint) bottles milk, 1,500 ice cream Dixie cups and 25 half barrels beer.

The picnic started at 1 p. m. and we were at the picnic until 7 p. m. but all that was left at 6 p. m. was a few loaves of bread.

Sorry, but Brother Harry Madsen had to go home very hungry, as to his thirst, I would not say.

Well, we will have another try at it next year and hope to do better on the proper distribution.

By the time this goes to press we will have another try at supply and demand as No. 242 is host to the Eastern Lodges here this year, the 26th annual convention of the Eastern Lodges of the Danish Brotherhood in America which takes place here Sept. 2, 3 and 4.

J. ANDREW NIELSEN,  
Secretary, No. 242.

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## Financial Report

**JULY 31, 1950**  
**Mortuary Fund**

|                                 |             |
|---------------------------------|-------------|
| Receipts:                       |             |
| Balance on hand July 1 .....    | \$ 5,714.15 |
| Assessments .....               | 10,837.62   |
| Bonds (called) .....            | 20,000.00   |
| Premium on bonds (called) ..... | 875.00      |
| Interest on bonds .....         | 13,230.95   |
|                                 | <hr/>       |
|                                 | \$50,657.72 |

|                                     |             |
|-------------------------------------|-------------|
| Disbursements:                      |             |
| Death claims .....                  | \$18,714.72 |
| Cash surrender .....                | 468.04      |
| Collection expenses .....           | 7.00        |
| Balance on hand July 31, 1950 ..... | 31,467.96   |
|                                     | <hr/>       |
|                                     | \$50,657.72 |

### General Fund

|                              |             |
|------------------------------|-------------|
| Receipts:                    |             |
| Balance on hand July 1 ..... | \$ 1,574.58 |
| Received in July .....       | 1,049.36    |
|                              | <hr/>       |
|                              | \$ 2,623.94 |

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|--|-------------|
| Disbursements:                                       |             |
| Advertising, printing and stationery .....           | \$ 1.50     |
| Postage, express, telephone .....                    | 42.01       |
| Rent and lights .....                                | 148.50      |
| Printing and mailing official publication .....      | 340.22      |
| Membership rewards .....                             | 142.00      |
| Misc. Fraternal Monitor copy .....                   | 2.00        |
| Employers taxes, Unemployment, Social Security ..... | 35.86       |
| Salaries to officers and employes .....              | 915.00      |
| Balance on hand July 31, 1950 .....                  | 996.85      |
|  | <hr/>       |
|  | \$ 2,623.94 |

### Relief Fund

|                                |             |
|--------------------------------|-------------|
| Receipts:                      |             |
| Balance on hand July 1 .....   | \$25,203.33 |
| Assessments .....              | 52.00       |
| Interest on bonds .....        | 375.00      |
| Relief payments returned ..... | 9.80        |
|                                | <hr/>       |
|                                | \$25,640.13 |

|                                     |             |
|-------------------------------------|-------------|
| Disbursements:                      |             |
| Relief payments .....               | \$ 14.36    |
| Balance on hand July 31, 1950 ..... | 25,625.77   |
|                                     | <hr/>       |
|                                     | \$25,640.13 |

### Juvenile Fund

|                              |          |
|------------------------------|----------|
| Receipts:                    |          |
| Balance on hand July 1 ..... | \$ 52.79 |
| Assessments .....            | 7.53     |
|                              | <hr/>    |
|                              | \$ 60.32 |

|                                     |          |
|-------------------------------------|----------|
| Disbursements:                      |          |
| Balance on hand July 31, 1950 ..... | \$ 60.32 |
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|                                     | \$ 60.32 |

### Assets

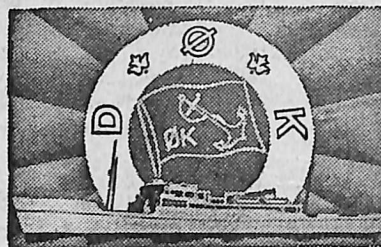
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|---------------------------------|----------------|
| Mortuary Fund investments ..... | \$3,773,145.54 |
| Relief Fund investments .....   | 178,000.00     |
| General Fund investments .....  | 25,000.00      |
| Cash in bank .....              | \$58,249.23    |
| Less federal taxes .....        | 98.33          |
|                                 | <hr/>          |
|                                 | 58,150.90      |
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|                                 | \$4,034,296.44 |

## Fish Fry In Ludington

The members of the Danish Brotherhood, Lodge No. 51, Ludington, Mich., had a fish fry after the regular meeting on July 13, 1950. About 12 members of the lodge went out fishing early Sunday morning and they caught around 225 perch. In order to make fishing more fun, some of the brothers had brought some beer and lunch for refreshments. We all had a fine time. By the way, the Danish fleet (All Little Shining Beer Cans) was at the breakwater. I guess they were on their way to Wisconsin or some points over there. There were 25 members to the fish fry and they enjoyed themselves immensely and had a swell time. Serving on the frying committee were Clarence Fønnesbeck, Carl Jeppesen and Alfred Hansen.

Fraternally yours,

EARL G. JENSEN, Sec.



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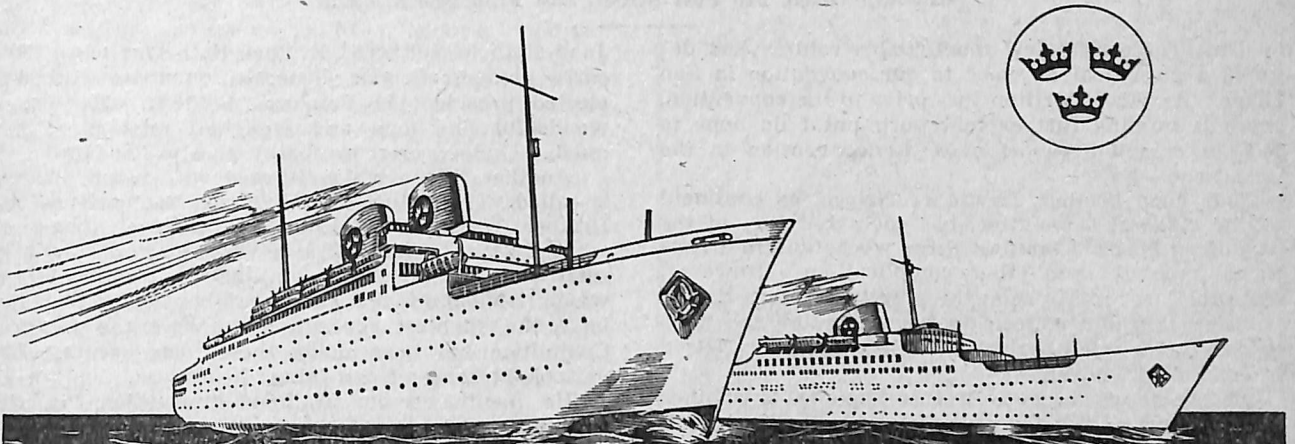
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# CALIFORNIA NEWS

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

During the past few months this column has devoted a good deal of space to our convention in San Diego. As this is written just prior to the convention, there is nothing further to report, but I do hope to have a complete report over the convention in the next issue.

Our good brother, Lawrence Nelson, ex-president of the General Committee, has spent his time at the Stanford hospital the past three weeks due to a ruptured appendix and other complications. However, from the last reports from the hospital Brother Nelson is doing fine and expects to be out before too long, thanks to his fine physical condition. Brother Nelson is 78. "God Bedring."

The same wishes go to Brother Louis Quist, another ex-president of the General Committee, who is still under the weather.

Brother and Mrs. James Miller have just returned after a most delightful trip to Denmark. It was Mrs. Miller's first trip in 57 years but this was really a very special trip in that it was a golden wedding trip which one does not make very often these days. The Danish newspapers made a good deal out of the trip and in "Kilden" in Aalborg, they dined "Bryllupsvalsen" and were presented with a fine gift. Brother Jim Miller is now 80 and his bride is 72 and both enjoying life to the fullest. The last I heard Brother Miller was contemplating going to our convention in San Diego.

A few evenings ago I was present when Brother Andersen of Dan Andersen Travel Service was initiating his brand new movie projector and sound apparatus. It was excellent. He has some very fine films too, and any lodge or organization interested in this kind of entertainment can drop him a line at 2330 Market Street, San Francisco 14.

From our good friend in Denmark, Brother K. V. Hansen, I have just received the program of the memorial festivities over the 25th anniversary of the dedication of "Mindehøjen," (Memory Hill) in Søndermarken which took place on August 9, and under the sponsorship of Lodge No. 318 in Copenhagen. The celebration started with services in Frederiksberg church where Bishop Dr. phil. C. I. Scharling spoke and after the service there was a procession to Mindehøjen where Brother Aage Willumsen, president of Lodge No. 318 spoke and was assisted by some of the finest artists in Denmark. I believe we owe our Lodge in Copenhagen a good deal of gratitude for keeping alive the ties between Denmark and America. Speaking of Mindehøjen brings to our mind men who have gone on such as Max Henius, Heiberg, Halvor Jacobsen and Carl Plov as well as many others. Men who labored unselfishly so that our Danish organizations might live and be enjoyed by us today.

In looking through the last issue of our Magazine, I find several articles of interest. First of all the editorial by Svend Petersen regarding to our Mortuary Fund investments, and I sincerely trust that we all read and keep this suggestion in mind, and further that the brothers who will be elected to the next National convention will keep it in mind and act accordingly.

Next I note an article about the passing of Brother

John Roth in Solvang. Brother Roth was one of the early pioneers in our General Committee and was elected president in Petaluma in 1927. He was a wonderful fine man and we shall miss him very much. Our sincerest sympathy goes to his family.

Another article which I noted with much interest is called "The Future of the Danish Brotherhood" by Brother Walter C. Nelson of Rochester. Some of what Brother Nelson says is very good, particularly relative to the meetings, but there are other things which he mentions that shows Brother Nelson does not have the slightest conception of what the General Committee has been doing these many years. Let us look at some of the things he states.

He mentioned our National convention "in the Grandiose style to which we are accustomed." He reminds us of the fact that so far the various proposals for changing the organization into districts so far have failed and then asks: "May I ask why then have such proposals been turned down overwhelmingly time and time again? I thought so; the reason is of course the good old American institution: The National convention, which the district lodges would doom."

Since when have the General Committees with their various proposals wanted to discontinue the National conventions? To the contrary they wish to continue these conventions, but they wish to bring them down to a workable part of the Brotherhood and where they become less expensive. Further they wish the representation at these conventions to be based on "Representation according to Taxations."

So far we have held the National convention in the Grandiose style, but isn't it about time we change such style? Are we interested in the Brotherhood as such, or just in a free trip every fourth year for the election of national officers and about nothing else. The last convention was surely in the Grandiose style, costing us over \$36,000 and can anyone tell me or anyone else what really was accomplished except free trips? Since when has the Brotherhood become an organization to supply "deserving" members with free trips?

I presume Brother Nelson belongs to No. 240 in Rochester, a lodge which today has about 34 members. This being the case, the Lodge contributed about \$134.00 to the General Fund prior to the last convention and it cost the Brotherhood about \$250 to send a delegate in the "Grandiose Style" to Seattle in order to slap some other brother on the back, leaving nothing of course for the general upkeep of the organization as a whole.

About the good old convention system and back slapping, how many are elected to go to the convention more than once in their life? As far as I know it has only happened once in my Lodge No. 49, the second largest in the Brotherhood. Perhaps in the smaller lodges this can happen but not often, so the idea of meeting old time friends every fourth year—in the grandiose style—is just so much bunk.

I agree with Brother Nelson when it comes to our district conventions which we have now held for 29 years in California. There is where you meet your friends' from year to year, and we don't have

to draw on the Brotherhood for money as, with the exception of two officers who get travel allowance, everybody pays for themselves.

Would it not be better if we were able to cut down our National convention to say about one-fourth? Delegates to be elected by the districts according to membership and thereby cutting down the enormous cost of our Grandiose National conventions. By doing this we would leave plenty of money in the General Fund in order to further the real interest of our organization, such as decent advertising, traveling of supreme officers to promote the interest of our order and paying our office staff in Omaha a decent salary. Have you, Brother Nelson, and others from the small lodges who for so many years have been able to depend on the Grandiose generosity of your fellow men for free "deserving" trips, the interest of our order so much at heart that you are willing to forego these free trips in favor of a Bigger and Better Danish Brotherhood?

## HONOR ROLL

### LIST OF LODGES

| Lodge No. | Location              | New Members | Membership Jan. 1, 1950 |
|-----------|-----------------------|-------------|-------------------------|
| 29.       | Seattle, Washington   | 16          | 371                     |
| 167.      | Portland, Ore.        | 14          | 157                     |
| 318.      | Copenhagen, Denmark   | 12          | 209                     |
| 116.      | Newark, N. J.         | 10          | 188                     |
| 4.        | Racine, Wis.          | 8           | 555                     |
| 117.      | Plainview, Nebr.      | 7           | 50                      |
| 15.       | Des Moines, Iowa      | 6           | 60                      |
| 35.       | Chicago, Ill.         | 6           | 131                     |
| 49.       | San Francisco, Calif. | 6           | 405                     |
| 190.      | Schenectady, N. Y.    | 6           | 145                     |
| *245.     | South Bend, Ind.      | 6           | 31                      |
| 322.      | Santa Barbara, Calif. | 6           | 96                      |
| 328.      | Vancouver, B. C. Can. | 6           | 79                      |
| 17.       | Chicago, Ill.         | 5           | 158                     |
| 51.       | Ludington, Mich.      | 5           | 102                     |
| 164.      | New York, N. Y.       | 5           | 183                     |
| 184.      | Hayward, Calif.       | 5           | 85                      |
| 188.      | Del Rey, Calif.       | 5           | 27                      |
| 325.      | Nassau County, N. Y.  | 5           | 105                     |

### LIST OF INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS

| Lodge No. | Recommender       | Location            | New Members Enrolled |
|-----------|-------------------|---------------------|----------------------|
| 167.      | C. R. Christensen | Portland, Ore.      | 7                    |
| 245.      | Karl Markussen    | South Bend, Ind.    | 6                    |
| 15.       | H. T. Rasmussen   | Des Moines, Iowa    | 5                    |
| 188.      | Hans C. Iversen   | Del Rey, Calif.     | 5                    |
| 7.        | Nels Christensen  | Cedar Falls, Iowa   | 4                    |
| *113.     | Carl N. Grove     | Enumclaw, Wash.     | 4                    |
| 190.      | C. B. Christensen | Schenectady, N. Y.  | 4                    |
| 240.      | Walter C. Nelson  | Rochester, N. Y.    | 4                    |
| 17.       | Charles Eriksen   | Chicago, Ill.       | 3                    |
| 116.      | Walter K. Jensen  | Newark, N. J.       | 3                    |
| 126.      | Andrew Nielsen    | Los Angeles, Calif. | 3                    |
| 170.      | Hans M. Petersen  | Cleveland, Ohio     | 3                    |
| *183.     | James E. Sloan    | Troy, N. Y.         | 3                    |
| 184.      | Oswald L. Rugaard | Hayward, Calif.     | 3                    |
| 263.      | John L. Madsen    | Askov, Minn.        | 3                    |
| *329.     | C. F. Petersen    | Long Beach, Calif.  | 3                    |

\*Added this month.

# En smuk platte



(6 tommer i diameter)

## -og en god gerning

En gang imellem er det muligt på een gang at glæde sig selv og gavne andre. "Rebild platten" giver Dem denne mulighed. Det er en smuk platte fremstillet af kunstnere hos Bing & Grøndahl, den danske porcellænsfabrik med verdensry. Dekorationens motiv er The Log-Cabin i de lyngklædte Rebild bakker, årligt samlingssted for hundreder af dansk-amerikanere. Talrige Brodersamfunds Medlemmer har købt den i Danmark og bragt den tilbage som et kært minde. Nu kan De få den her, leveret direkte til Deres hjem. På Deres bord eller hylde vil Rebild platten stå som en værdig hilsen fra det gamle land. Den koster 3 dollars, og af disse går den ene dollar ubeskåret til et specielt velgørenheds formål efter overbestyrelsens bestemmelse.

Bestillinger ekspederes fra hovedkontoret imod forudbetaling.

## The Danish Brotherhood in America

908 W. O. W. Bldg., Omaha 2, Nebr.

## Andrew Jensen, Omaha, Honored On 80th Birthday

Andrew Jensen, one of the oldest members of Lodge No. 195, Omaha, Nebr., celebrated his 80th birthday on the 27th of July. To honor him quite a number of his lodge brothers met on the regular meeting night and surprised him with lunch and beer, arranged and served by Walter Jensen and Dick Nielsen. There were also visitors from Lodge No. 10 in Council Bluffs, Iowa, as well as from No. 1 and No. 74 in Omaha. The Lodge's president, Carsten Hoffmann, with the assistance of Brother Dick Nielsen (at the control of a recording machine), made recordings of the celebration. The recording was opened by the president with a few words in behalf of the Lodge and all the brothers. He paid tribute to Andrew's long and tireless work on behalf of Lodge No. 195, expressing the hope that he will be with the lodge for many years to come. All the brothers joined in the song Happy Birthday. Supreme Secretary Axel Skelbeck and Supreme Trustee Hans Norregaard, who also were present, spoke a few well chosen words, praising Andrew for his long membership and wholehearted interest and work for the Danish Brotherhood. Andrew's son-in-law, Fred Christensen, added a few words. Andrew was then given the opportunity to speak for himself, and anyone who knows Andrew also knows that he can stand up to anyone with jokes which draw smiles. He was asked about his early youth in Denmark and life in the U. S. A., his view of the Danish Brotherhood in the past, the present and the future. Two complete records were filled on both sides with speeches, song and music. The records, together with a pipe, were presented to Andrew so that he may relive the occasion many times in the future. It was an enjoyable evening for everyone.

Let us all remember and take time out to honor those old timers who really were the pioneers within the Danish Brotherhood. Let us honor them with a little attention whenever occasion presents itself, to let them know and feel that the brotherly love and tolerance on which the Danish Brotherhood was founded still exists.

LODGE NO. 195.

The Biggest, Friendliest Little  
Lodge of Them All.

## Appreciation

Tacoma 2, Wash.,  
August 21, 1950.

Svend Petersen  
Lock Box 265  
Askov, Minnesota.  
Dear Mr. Petersen:

The writer wishes to express his sincere thanks for your part in the initiation procedures at the "Portland" Northwest Danish Brotherhood Lodge convention a few days ago.

It was indeed an honor to be initiated by supreme members of the lodge and I am doubly proud to be one of your many brothers.

Fraternally yours,  
NORBERT E. GROVE.

## Celebrate 60th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Hansen, 1102 So. 4th St., St. Charles, Ill., were surprised by several Danish brothers and sisters on the eve of their 60th anniversary.

The Hansens were married in Chicago on August 9, 1890, and have lived in St. Charles since 1910. Mr. Hansen, a painter by trade, built the store located at 828 So. Third St., which he ran for 12 years.

Mr. Hansen, born in Slesvig-Holstein, Denmark, came to America in 1882 and has been a member of D. B. S. Lodge No. 92 since July 13, 1911. Mr. Hansen is now 85 and Mrs. Hansen is 83. Good wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Hansen. May they continue to enjoy their wedded bliss for many more years.

—R.

## Long Beach, Calif.

On Saturday night, August 12, at our meeting place, 1005 East 6 in Long Beach, we initiated two new members, namely Albert B. Hansen, well known electrician, also Preben Winkelhorn, well known in the Danish colony, and an employe of the Petersen Construction Company who does a lot of work in Long Beach. It was a pleasure after our meeting and initiation, to get around the tables and really enjoy ourselves with refreshments and stories and general conversation.

Our lodge is now on the honor roll list, the first time since it was organized almost 12 years ago of which we are very proud and wish to keep it on said roll.

We have several prospects on our list and are expecting many applications in the near future for our good old reliable Brotherhood. Here in Long Beach we have many Danes to contact and really tell them of our national Danish organization. "Watch us grow," is our 1950 watchword.

CHRIS F. PETERSEN.

## Address Change

### Secretary:

296—Hans F. Jensen, 321½—20 Street, Galveston, Texas.

### New Secretary:

2—Anton M. Petersen, 221 Bond Street, Neenah, Wis.

221—A. Henry Hansen, Coulter, Iowa.

### Secretary's Change of Address:

296—Hans Jensen, 321½—20th St., Galveston, Tex.

### New Treasurer:

161—George Jensen, 1716 South 14th St., Escanaba, Mich.

### Treasurer's Change of Address:

300—Leon Pedersen, Box 54, Portlandville, N. Y.

Foundation. Mr. Brown, author of many books and magazine articles, will go to Denmark on a grant by Fred Johnson of Detroit, trustee of the Foundation. Mr. Brown's purpose in going to Denmark is to do historical research in preparation for a new novel.

D. B. Lodge No. 74, Omaha, Nebr., had a well attended meeting Saturday evening, August 5. Many of the older brothers were present. Among the visitors was C. S. Sorensen from Lincoln, secretary-treasurer of the Nebraska state lodges. A lively discussion of the questions to come before the State convention followed. Brother Chris Rasmussen surprised the brothers by treating them to refreshments on the occasion of his forthcoming birthday.

At the meeting of the Omaha D. B. lodge August 1, President Carl Larsen was authorized to name delegates from the directors present to the annual state convention at Minden. There was a lively discussion regarding the questions to come before the convention at Minden. Several members from Lodge No. 10, Council Bluffs, were present and bid welcome by the president, among them was Hans Norregaard, recently appointed a member of the Supreme Board. He invited the members of Lodge No. 1 and their ladies to visit Lodge No. 10 in Council Bluffs on Tuesday evening, August 8. Other members from Lodge No. 10 who took part in a discussion regarding paying a visit to the lodges in the vicinity of Omaha were Erik Nielsen, H. J. Nielsen, Alfred Miller and J. P. Christensen.

Martin Petersen, 103 Broadway, Seattle, Wash., a member of D. B. Lodge No. 29, died early in August at the age of 78. He is survived by his wife, three sons, two daughters, three brothers in Denmark and a sister in Seattle, besides 11 grandchildren. For-

merly he farmed in Maple Valley but he has resided in Seattle the last few years. One Christmas eve some years ago, while he lived on the farm in Maple Valley, the house in which he lived slid down the hill, killing his first wife and doing much damage.

A well known and esteemed Dane, Louis Olsen, 3136—20th Avenue So., Minneapolis, Minn., died July 15 from hemorrhage at the age of 67. He was born in Chicago, Ill., and at the age of six, after the death of his father, he went with his mother to Denmark. In 1910 the family came to Minneapolis from Denmark and located there. Louis Olsen was in the employ of the Minneapolis-Moline Company for 31 years. He was a member of the Old Timers club of the Minneapolis-Moline Co. and of D. B. Lodge No. 45 and of the Bethel Lutheran church. He is survived by his wife, Anne Marie, and daughter, Mrs. Simon T. Olson. A friend of the family, Rev. J. L. Knutson from Jackson, Minn., officiated at the funeral which was attended by a host of friends from Minneapolis and adjacent towns. Burial was in Lakewood cemetery.

Arne Abildgaard and Mogens Meyn from House of Denmark, 607 Market Street, San Francisco, former members of D. B. Lodge No. 49, had their membership transferred to the Oakland lodge where they are now domiciled. The same evening Lodge No. 39 was honored by the presence of two eminent brothers, namely: Harald Sundby from Lodge No. 184, Hayward, and Aage Miller from Santa Barbara, both of whom have served terms as presidents of the California General Committee.

Albert C. Lauritsen, an old member of D. B. Lodge No. 39, who has been living at Napa, California, for many years, died July 28 at the age of 85. He was born at Vendeballe, Denmark, and has been a member of the D. B. S. since 1894.

The Board of Directors of a bank in Denmark sent flowers to another bank who was celebrating the opening of a new office building. Unfortunately a card was enclosed which said: "We extend our deepest sympathy!" An error had evidently been made in placing the cards, as the card intended for the bank arrived at the funeral ceremony instead. It said: "Congratulations! May you prosper at the new location!"

**NEW ADDRESS**

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

September, 1950

My number

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I belong to lodge No. \_\_\_\_\_ lodge is \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

New address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_

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.

De kan nu faa tilsendt fem (5) eet (1) Punds Pakker tyndt skaaret godt dansk Rugbrød pakket ind i cellophane, for kun een (1) Dollar, plus porto. De kan faa Oplysning paa Deres nærmeste Postkontor hvor meget Portoet vil blive paa sex (6) Pund.

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

**IVERSEN BAKING COMPANY**

1753 N. Tripp Ave., Chicago 39, Ill.

# THE BOILING POT

— By —

A. Gravesen, Askov, Minn.

Andrew Madsen, 12016 Wentworth Avenue, Chicago, Ill., a retired painter and a member of D. B. Lodge No. 107, died July 31 at a hospital in Mantino after a lingering illness at the age of 76. Deceased was born in Kolding, Denmark. He is survived by his wife, Florence, and a son, Harald, with whom they had made their home, and by a brother in St. Petersburg, Fla. The Madsens celebrated their golden wedding four years ago, shortly after he became ill which culminated in his death.

D. B. Lodge No. 39, Oakland, Calif., has again lost one of its charter members in the death of Jorgen Nielsen who passed away on the 19th of July at Livermore where he has had his residence for the past 30 years. He was born in Odense, Denmark, in 1859 and has been a member of Lodge No. 39 for the past 60 years.

D. B. Lodge No. 143, Petaluma, Calif., at its meeting on July 22, installed the following officers for the ensuing year: Jack Brodersen, past president; John Jensen, president; Harald Jensen, vice president; Hans Toft, trustee; Jack Carson, conductor; Harry Rasmussen, inner guard; Tom Sorensen, outer guard. R. C. Rasmussen officiated as president and installation officer assisted by Chris Ravn. After the installation the brothers whose birthday it had been during the month treated the brothers to a delicious lunch and some enlivening refreshments. Jack Brodersen was master of ceremonies. He said that there were ten or more who had to pay for being born in "the last three months."

Lodge No. 29, Seattle, Wash., has added nineteen new members to its roster since the beginning of the New Year. Some record this is. Niels Andersen, a member of Lodge No. 45, Minneapolis, Minn., who was visiting in Seattle, attended the meeting and when he heard the report of membership he said: "Well, this is grand, how did you manage to get so many new members? In Minneapolis it is strenuous work to get even one new member."

Christian P. Andersen, 7553 So. Park Avenue, Chicago, Ill., died July 12. He was born in 1865 in Hjørring, Denmark, and was an old member of D. B. Lodge No. 35 and of the Golgatha congregation. Five daughters survive him. His funeral was conducted from the Golgatha church with burial in the Fairmount cemetery.

On July 15, Axel Skelbeck, supreme secretary of the Danish Brotherhood, and his wife gave a birthday party at their cozy home in Omaha in honor of their newly married daughter, Mrs. Robert Sauter. Several of D. B. Lodge No. 1's members who had attended the summer-outing of the lodge, came in late in the evening and ended the day with more dancing and merriment.

Wilhelm Carlsen, a member of D. B. Lodge No. 92, St. Charles, Ill., who had just returned from a four

month's visit to Denmark, was visiting friends in Omaha, among which were Mr. Carlsen and Pauline Petersen, Omaha, who had been on a tour to Denmark last year.

The Nebraska lodges of the Danish Brotherhood will hold their annual convention in Minden, Nebr., Saturday, September 23, this year.

Former Restauranter Carl Christensen, a member of D. B. Lodge No. 49, San Francisco, Calif., who about a half a year ago was stricken with apoplexy, died July 5 after much severe suffering. He was well known in Danish circles, always jovial and willing to give a helping hand when needed with committee work and such. Carl Christensen was a native of Copenhagen, Denmark. He is survived by his wife, Ellen, and two sons, Carl E. and Paul L. Christensen, and by two grandchildren. His funeral was conducted from Carew and English chapel under the auspices of the Danish Brotherhood and the Dania society to the Cypress Lawn crematory, Rev. J. H. Vammen officiated.

At the meeting of D. B. Lodge No. 1, Omaha, Nebr., on July 18, Brother I. O. Nielsen expressed his thanks to the lodge for the many honors bestowed on him at different occasions by the lodge. First there was the presentation to him of the 50-year golden emblem, next the festivity on the occasion of his 60th anniversary as a member of Lodge No. 1, and then last month the homage bestowed on him for being the oldest continuous member of Lodge No. 1. The president, in behalf of the lodge, thanked him for his long and true work in the lodge and expressed the hope that he might live at least long enough so he could celebrate his 70th anniversary as a member of Lodge No. 1. And this is brother Nielsen's hope too.

There was an article in the D. B. Magazine for August written by Brother Walter C. Nelson, Rochester, N. Y., containing much good advice regarding how to manage lodge affairs successfully. I believe it would be well to re-read the article and take it up for discussion at lodge meetings. One thing is not clear to me and that is how he can write "finis" when, as stated by Brother Nelson, the Danish born oldsters have passed? What about all the insurance policies written on the life of the youngsters that have joined the Brotherhood in recent years?

Mrs. Peters used to wait outside the church door on Sundays in order to greet the pastor and thank him for his fine sermon. One Sunday she commended him more profusely than ever, the pastor remarked with a smile: "See here, Mrs. Peters, don't you know that by giving me such fine compliments is just like throwing water on a goose?" "Oh, yes, my dear Reverend, I know that, but the goose likes it nevertheless."

Wenzell Brown, well known author, has been named a Fellow of the American Scandinavian