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Happy New Year

First, let me say "thank you" for the many kind greetings and good wishes that I have received during this happy holiday season.

The year 1952, my first full year in office, has been encouraging in many respects. There has been a steady and constant influx of new members—not as many as we wished for, but very good—final results will be tabulated right after the close of the year.

Financially we are as usual in A No. 1 condition. I hardly need to tell you that, as you can see it in the monthly financial statement in the Magazine. Our interest earnings are above requirements and all of our investments are sound.

Our 70th Jubilee year was indeed a success socially. There have been numerous celebrations and much activity. I have attended as many of them as I could and have been very pleased with the attendance as well as the friendship and hospitality extended to me.

What does 1953 have in store for us? Time will tell, of course; but from all indications there will be activity all along the line. The various District organizations have surely done a swell job—some of the District conventions are on a par with our national convention. Keep going, boys.

A new set of officers will be installed in the various lodges during the month of January. I sincerely hope that every officer will consider his office important and give it the attention it deserves. The President is the leader and "king pin." On his shoulders rests the success or failure of the lodge. If good meetings are conducted, there will be attendance and interest by the members. Mr. President, you have a responsible job, and we are depending on you to make good.

To each and everyone a Happy New Year.

SVEND PETERSEN, Supreme President

When You Grow Old

It is quite interesting to read now and then in our paper about the members that reach their 96th birthday. Then the table of "mortality" is supposing them to be dead. Still some of them perhaps, because they have been members of D. B. S. for many years where they have had good fellowship, kindness and brotherly love, just continue to live on, finding this world too good to leave. The fact is that in the last few years, I believe, that the record shows about a dozen members "paid up" as good and faithful servants. May these old boys be reminded, off and on, by their fellow brothers, that they are not forgotten, but are still counted and treated as fellow members, though their insurance is paid "in full". They surely may still be sociable members and join in the fellowship meetings in spite of their age if health permits.

May YOU grow old "like an autumn tree in leaves of gold", enjoying a resting period before the winter winds come to strip the tree of the gold memories of that autumn dress; for what can bring better and deeper happiness than a good life filled with brotherly love.

If that dozen of members who have now been "paid off" at their "supposed end of life" are still living, I could hardly wish you any better condition or better surroundings until the final close than:— When YOU grow old, God grant YOU faithful friends, Who'll give YOU comfort and care for YOU with love, Who'll stand near by to speak consoling words, As YOUR spirits journey on—to REALMS ABOVE.

Greetings from

SIGURD PEDERSEN.
Ruthton, Minn.

Correction

On page 4 last month there was a Danish article entitled "Los Angeles Danske Koloni, etc.—" At the end of the article you will note the letters: E. S. The name at the end should be Aage Tabel.

Funny things happen: He sent a postscript to his article which in Danish is Efterskrift or E. S. and thus the article was signed E. S. instead of Aage Tabel.

It should also be mentioned in the article that Mr. and Mrs. Knudsen are members, respectively, of the Los Angeles Danish Brotherhood and Danish Sisterhood lodges.

Editor.

Resolutions

KASTBERG C. LILLEØRE, Grand Rapids, Mich.

In memory of our departed brother, Kastberg C. Lilleøre, who passed away November 29, 1952.

Resolved, that we deeply regret the loss of our good brother who was a member of our Lodge for 48 years, and we extend our sincere sympathy to his family.

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

In behalf of Grand Rapids Lodge No. 210.

Henry Skafsgaard, President,
Frederick Greenwood, Secretary.

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Juvenile Insurance Year

The President of the United States proclaims special National Holidays and dedicates various special weeks, etc.

The Governors of the various states do likewise in respect to their states.

Now, as Supreme President of the Danish Brotherhood in America, I do hereby proclaim 1953 as

Danish Brotherhood Juvenile Insurance Year

It shall be the duty of every member to make every effort to promote the Juvenile Insurance Department of the Brotherhood.

It shall be the duty of the officers of the lodges to have on hand applications for Juvenile Insurance and study the application so that they can assist applicants in filling them out. (They look complicated at first, but they are in fact very simple and easy after you have filled out a few.)

Juvenile Insurance does NOT require any medical examination. Juvenile members do NOT pay local lodge dues; do NOT pay per capita tax; do NOT pay relief fund tax. They pay ONLY for their insurance, and that is ONLY 75 cents per month for a \$1,000 policy.

Fathers and Grandfathers, you owe it to your family to provide this financial protection for your family.

Brother Secretary, have you an ample supply of Juvenile Insurance Applications? IF NOT, then write right now to the home office: 908 W. O. W. Building, Omaha 2, Nebr., and get a supply. Hand them out. Let's get going.

A \$1,000.00 Juvenile Insurance Policy makes an excellent birthday present. The first month's payment of only 75 cents will provide such a policy.

Sincerely yours,

SVEND PETERSEN, Supreme President.

Financial Report

NOVEMBER 30, 1952

Mortuary Fund

Receipts:	
Balance on hand November 1	\$ 38,764.26
Assessments	9,325.89
Interest on Bonds	14,359.45
Bonds Called	1,000.00
Interest on Certificate Loans	19.70
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	\$ 63,469.30

Disbursements:	
Death Claims	\$ 13,395.77
Cash Surrender	232.65
Collection Expense Bond Coupons	7.50
Balance on Hand November 30, 1952	49,833.38
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	\$ 63,469.30

General Fund

Receipts:	
Balance on Hand November 1	\$ 17,948.16
Received in November	929.27
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	\$ 18,877.43

Disbursements:	
Adv., Ptg., & Stationery	\$ 60.88
Postage, exp., tele., etc.	54.67
Lodges Supplies Purchased	275.00
Rent and Lights	180.54
Travel Expenses	193.58
Membership Rewards	35.00
General Office Expenses	50.00
Repair of Equipment	5.34
Ptg. and Mlg. Off. Pub.	392.06
Employer taxes, social security and property tax	53.28
Salaries to Officers and Employees	1,294.45
First of Four Installments 1951 Convention expenses to Relief Fund	5,500.00
Balance on Hand November 30, 1952	10,782.63
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	\$ 18,877.43

Relief Fund

Receipts:	
Balance on Hand November 1	\$ 12,215.32
Received first installment 1951 Conv. expenses from General Fund	5,500.00
Assessments	14.00
Interest on Bonds	187.50
Relief Payments Returned	5.49
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	\$ 17,922.31

Disbursements:	
Relief Payments	\$ 156.00
Balance on hand November 30, 1952	17,766.31
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	\$ 17,922.31

Juvenile Fund

Receipts:	
Balance on Hand November 1, 1952	\$ 906.29
Assessments	77.84
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	\$ 984.13
Disbursements:	
Balance on Hand November 30, 1952	\$ 984.13
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	\$ 984.13

Assets

Mortuary Fund Investments	\$3,874,349.30
Relief Fund Investments	200,000.00
General Fund Investments	25,000.00
Cash in Bank	79,366.45
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	\$4,178,715.75

New Members

Booster	No. of Lodge	Location	New Members
Goodheart Nielsen	1—Omaha	Chris F. Linderud	
Gunnar S. Engskov	1—Omaha	Frank C. Vaad, Jr.	
Niels C. Tofting	4—Racine	Leif Scott Syslack	
James Simonsen	4—Racine	Bernt Molbeck	
Carl Olsen	14—Kenosha	Chas. A. Hansen	
Otto Nielsen	29—Seattle	James F. Hoiland	
Christian Pedersen	32—New Haven	B. Abildgaard	
Leslie C. Cave	39—Oakland	Eugene B. Barr	
Leslie C. Cave	39—Oakland	Hans M. Jensen	
Leslie C. Cave	39—Oakland	Fred. Nullmeyer	
Frank Knudsen	41—Derby	Everett Knudsen	
Frank Knudsen	41—Derby	Kristen C. Knudsen	
Louis E. Hansen	45—Minneapolis	Paul Pedersen	
Roy Hansen	45—Minneapolis	M. Nawrocki	
Louis Quist	49—San Francisco	Bendt Ole Roi	
Harry Nielsen	59—Menominee	Richard Nielsen	
Gus Holt	67—Fresno	Jerry E. Hansen	
Gus Holt	67—Fresno	Melvin R. Hansen	
William Gladding	79—Greenville	Clarence H. Haas	
Peter N. Petersen	78—Salt Lake City	Svend Lund	
Hilmar W. Hansen	78—Salt Lake City	A. Fred Dipo	
John Olsen	78—Salt Lake City	T. Thomsen	
Hans J. Hansen	90—Port Reading	Theo. Casper	
Elmer Baysen	113—Enumclaw	E. Hickenbottom	
Paul Herskind	126—Los Angeles	Walter Aaselund	
Paul Herskind	126—Los Angeles	Villy Andersen	
Sigurd Vandborg	126—Los Angeles	Peter N. Breum	
Peter C. Bredall	167—Portland	Evald V. Nielsen	
Thomas Madsen	219—Clear Lake	Ray. C. Jensen	
John Christensen	225—Canton	Ralph T. Miller	
John Christensen	225—Canton	John Jacob Larsen	
John Christensen	225—Canton	Franklin J. Gruber	
John Emanuelsen	227—Detroit	Viggo Mortensen	
Ove Rostgaard	227—Detroit	John A. Ipsen	
Sig Jorgensen	227—Detroit	Robert H. Andersen	
Sig Jorgensen	227—Detroit	Richard Andersen	
Viggo Mikkelsen	227—Detroit	Christen Pedersen	
Viggo Mikkelsen	227—Detroit	Anton Jensen	
Viggo Mikkelsen	227—Detroit	Niels Andersen	
Ole C. Beck	242—Erie	John N. Walker	
Ole C. Beck	242—Erie	Gordon D. Walker, Jr.	
Elmer E. Hansen	268—Junction City	R. D. Jensen	
Henry Lunde	294—Barre	Robert A. Taft	
Hans Hansen	306—San Diego	Dana C. Silldorff	
Alfred P. Stark	314—Hartford	Irving Christensen	
Jorgen Jendresen	322—Santa Barbara	Chris. Jensen	
Paul Christiansen	322—Santa Barbara	L. Rosenstand	
J. L. Jorgensen	328—Vancouver	Svend Pedersen	
J. L. Jorgensen	328—Vancouver	John Pedersen	
Svend F. Hansen	328—Vancouver	Elis Rasmussen	
J. V. Thorsen	328—Vancouver	Brandt Krog	
Svend K. Madsen	328—Vancouver	Svend E. Bolvia	
John F. Robinsen	334—Geneva	Gus Christensen	
John F. Robinsen	334—Geneva	Walter K. Pedersen	
Herman Eskildsen	334—Geneva	Carl Jensen	
Herman Eskildsen	334—Geneva	John B. Jensen	

A Tribute to Rudolph M. Olsen



During my 33 years of membership in our Brotherhood, I have been given and have performed many jobs, some pleasant and enjoyable, others the opposite, but as a rule jobs that I felt I had the ability to do and usually completed to the satisfaction of my Lodge and of the California General Committee.

But all things come to an end and the latest task wished upon me by the General Committee at its convention at Santa Barbara this fall almost has me stumped, as I feel that I have not the ability to do it justice. However, inadequate as it may be, I shall endeavor to do the best I know how.

The job: write up the virtues of our good General Committee Secretary, Rudolph M. Olsen, for our Magazine.

All who have had the good fortune of knowing Rudolph know that, in the first place our Magazine is entirely too small to take care of this and I know that my vocabulary is wholly inadequate to describe Rudolph's many virtues. Rudolph has been good enough to enlighten me a little, but modest as he is, it is very little.

He tells me he was born (he hopes) in Vendsyssel, Denmark. Came to the United States in the Spring

of 1915 and served in the U. S. Armed Forces during World War I. Attended Business College for two years and got into the insurance business. After a few years of that he became partner in the firm Halvor Jacobsen and Co., general agents for the Scandinavian-American Line and in 1930 became sole owner of the firm. When in 1936 this business came to an end due to Scandinavian-American Lines going out of business, he took a job with the Gunard Line and has been with that firm since, with the exception of two of the war years when he was with the Western Pacific R. R., where he also was connected with the passenger problems.

He became a member of Golden Gate Lodge No. 49 in 1924 and right there started his great career as a Brotherhood man. Only four years after becoming a brother, he had distinguished himself to such an extent that he was elected into the General Committee Board of Officers. He has occupied all the chairs from the bottom and up in succession and upon retiring as Ex-president was elected Secretary-Treasurer, a position he has been re-elected to each year since. When at our last convention he was again re-elected, as usual without opposition, it was the 25th consecutive time and there is no doubt that the California brothers will keep on electing him, for if there ever was an indispensable man, it is he.

During the recent World War, Rudolph acted as secretary for California-Denmark fund and in this capacity showed the same efficiency that characterizes his Brotherhood career. He was given the King Christian X "Frihedsmedalje" for his outstanding work and well he deserved it.

Yes sir, when Rudolph takes a job he sticks to it. This is further proved by the fact he has stayed with the girl of his choice for 32 years, and knowing the charming Mrs. Olsen, I don't blame him. There are two grandchildren and should they follow the Olsen tradition, the world will be the benefactor.

In my limited, humble way I have tried to describe the man, we in California believe to be the greatest brother in our Order today, yes perhaps for all time. I know from talking with brothers from all over our great State that he would be a valuable asset on the Supreme Board, all due respect to Supreme Trustee, our beloved Hans M. Andersen. I also know that we all wish that No. 49 just once could see fit to choose him as delegate to a national convention, so that the whole Brotherhood could get the benefit of his wisdom.

HATS OFF TO RUDOLPH M. OLSEN, TRULY A BROTHER!

A. B. C., for the California General Committee.

Dear "Rudy":

To the above I just want to add, that even though your activity has been mostly within the great state of California, your efforts for the welfare of the entire Brotherhood is greatly appreciated by the entire membership.

Congratulations and best wishes on your 25th anniversary as Secretary for the California General Committee.

And, incidentally, I hope to personally thank you for your splendid services at the Fresno convention in October, 1953.

SVEND PETERSEN, Supreme President.

Honor Roll

LIST OF LODGES

Lodge No.	Location	New Members	Membership Jan. 1, 1952
328	Vancouver, B. C., Canada	56	112
335	Port Alberni, B. C. Canada	36	New Lodge
227	Detroit, Michigan	24	281
314	Hartford, Connecticut	24	173
126	Los Angeles, California	18	306
225	Canton, Ohio	17	11
263	Askov, Minnesota	17	138
299	Solvang, California	17	33
113	Enumclaw, Washington	15	64
330	Prince George, B. C., Canada	15	42
322	Santa Barbara, California	14	99
107	Chicago, Illinois	12	75
4	Racine, Wisconsin	11	546
42	Spokane, Washington	11	66
29	Seattle, Washington	10	386
92	St. Charles, Illinois	10	94
242	Erie, Pennsylvania	10	176
332	Ripon, California	9	39
14	Kenosha, Wisconsin	8	216
39	Oakland, California	8	225
301	Akron, Ohio	8	36
41	Derby, Connecticut	7	55
70	Greenville, Michigan	7	107
* 78	Salt Lake City, Utah	7	49
*334	Geneva, New York	7	33
59	Menominee, Michigan	6	89
318	Copenhagen, Denmark	6	168
* 1	Omaha, Nebraska	5	245
* 45	Minneapolis, Minnesota	5	253
34	Dwight, Illinois	5	92
* 49	San Francisco, California	5	377
* 67	Fresno, California	5	70
103	Waterbury, Connecticut	5	38
183	Troy, New York	5	84
190	Schenectady, New York	5	149
319	Bakersfield, California	5	29

* Admitted this month.
(Juveniles included in the above.)

LIST OF INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS

Lodge No.	Recommender	Location	New Members Enrolled
225	John Christensen	Canton Ohio	16
113	Norbert E. Grove	Enumclaw, Wash.	13
263	Svend Petersen	Askov, Minn.	10
92	Gerhart Rasmussen	St. Charles, Ill.	8
107	N. O. Hansen	Chicago, Ill.	8
227	Johan Emanuelsen	Detroit, Mich.	8
263	Jens Krogh	Askov, Minn.	8
301	Ejner Madsen	Akron, Ohio	8
328	Charles Jensen	Vancouver, B. C., Can.	8
229	Niels Petersen	Solvang, Calif.	7
314	Alfred P. Stark	Hartford, Conn.	7
184	Harold Sundby	Hayward, Calif.	6
330	Sam Stevens	Prince George, B. C., Can.	6
227	Viggo Mikkelsen	Detroit, Mich.	6
42	Ingvard Eskeberg	Spokane, Wash.	5
103	Robert L. Humiston	Waterbury, Conn.	5
126	Axel Christensen	Los Angeles, Calif.	5
*126	Paul Herskind	Los Angeles, Calif.	5
299	Chris Madsen	Solvang, Calif.	5
328	J. Glennstrup	Vancouver, B. C., Can.	5

29	Otto Nielsen	Seattle, Wash.	4
107	Jacob Ludvigsen	Chicago, Ill.	4
294	Henry Lunde	Barre, Vt.	4
332	Nels P. Christensen	Santa Barbara, Calif.	4
*328	Peter Hubbe	Vancouver, B. C. Can.	4
328	J. Bergman	Vancouver, B. C., Can.	4
328	E. Plambeck	Vancouver, B. C., Can.	4
330	N. Sorensen	Prince George, B. C., Can.	4
332	Axel Petersen	Ripon, Calif.	4
*334	John F. Robinsen	Geneva, N. Y.	4
4	Arne Sondergaard	Racine, Wis.	3
* 14	Carl Olsen	Kenosha, Wis.	3
29	William Petersen	Seattle, Wash.	3
34	Andrew P. Nielsen	Dwight, Ill.	3
* 39	Leslie C. Cave	Oakland, Calif.	3
59	Harry A. Nielsen	Menominee, Mich.	3
84	S. C. Sorensen	Lincoln, Nebr.	3
183	Andrew Nielsen	Troy, N. Y.	3
*227	Sigfred Jorgensen	Detroit, Mich.	3
242	Thos. Larsen	Erie, Penn.	3
224	Ole C. Beck	Erie, Penn.	3
255	Hans M. Andersen	Selma, Calif.	3
262	Edward Nielsen	Cozad, Nebr.	3
314	Holger G. Esbesen	Hartford, Conn.	3
314	Christian M. Lonstrup	Hartford, Conn.	3
314	N. Skipper Nielsen	Hartford, Conn.	3
319	Viggo Stenderup	Bakersfield, Calif.	3
330	E. H. Braather	Prince George, B. C., Can.	3
*328	J. V. Thorsen	Vancouver, B. C., Can.	3

* Added this month.
(Juveniles included in the above.)

Watching The Clock

Sit down and watch the clock for 17½ minutes. While you have been watching the clock, somebody in this country died of tuberculosis. One of the greatest killers loose in the nation today, TB causes one death out of every 37.

TB is a double threat to every business firm, industrial plant and community. First, TB is contagious. Second, a person can have TB for months or even years without knowing that he is ill—plenty of time to spread TB infection wherever he goes among fellow-workers, friends, neighbors, family.

Although great gains have been made in downing TB, it remains one of the leading causes of death in the United States.

Courage is the first of human qualities because it is the quality which guarantees all others.
—Winston Churchill.

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President of Eastern Lodges Gives a Report

At the convention of the Eastern Lodges in Troy over last Labor Day, and at which time I had the honor of being elected President of the General Committee for the ensuing year, the committee and I promised the delegates, that we would work during the year as much as possible for mutual understanding, friendship and fellowship between the lodges and amongst the brothers. We can only do that of course, if we during the year make every effort to visit all our lodges once or more times before the next convention. There can be no question about the importance of the General Committee being a vital link between the lodges and our whole organization, whether it is here in the East or in the West. At a meeting of the entire General Committee shortly after the convention it was discussed very much, and we all agreed that we will do our utmost to follow the footsteps of the previous fine General Committees we have had in the past. I have just concluded a trip around our district to various lodges, and at almost every lodge I was requested to write about my trip and have it inserted in our magazine for the benefit of our lodges. I shall make it very short hoping that our magazine will be able to make room for a little ray of sunshine from our Eastern lodges.

My first trip was way up to Providence, R. I., to attend the celebration of Rosenberg Lodge No. 102 55th anniversary. It was indeed a very fine affair highlighted by the presence of our Ambassador, His Excellency Henrik Kauffman. Many outside visitors were there including our past Supreme President C. Bysted Christensen, who together with Mama is showing his usual and wonderful spirit for the Brotherhood. Our Vice-President on the G. C. Aage Jespersen from Hartford also attended. Although most of the members in that lodge are well up in years, it was wonderful to see so many of the brothers at the banquet honoring their lodge. From Providence I went back to Metuchen to welcome our Supreme President Svend Petersen who came to visit the Home for Aged in Metuchen together with C. Bysted Christensen and George Petersen our valuable correspondent on the General Committee. The very same evening I attended the 70th anniversary celebration of the Danish Brotherhood sponsored by the combined New Jersey lodges, Newark, Perth Amboy, Port Reading and South River. The banquet was a fine tribute to the Danish Brotherhood and inspiring speeches were made by Supreme President Svend Petersen and Past Supreme President C. Bysted Christensen. More than 200 attended the affair and enjoyed an evening in a manner which was a credit to our entire organization. With the entire General Committee a visit was made to attend the meeting of Lodge 116 in Newark, and we all enjoyed a swell meeting, which the Newark lodge always has, and a fine evening in true fellowship, I know we will all remember that evening for a long time. Together with our Trustee Peter Christensen from Perth Amboy Lodge Thor 46 I visited my own Lodge No. 50 in Byram, Conn., and the Perth Amboy Lodge. Both visits were on special invitations and we surely enjoyed

being together with our own lodge brothers from two of the oldest lodges here in the East. Since that time I have attended another meeting in my own Lodge No. 50. After those meetings I went with my wife on a 400 mile trip to Warren, Pa., the home town of our very fine Secretary, James Nordine. That was one visit which impressed me a great deal. The Brotherhood and the Sisterhood have their meetings on the same night, and they enjoy the meeting together after the meeting, as a matter of fact it seems to me, that the meeting night every month is something they are all looking forward to. A wonderful banquet was arranged, attended by almost 100 brothers and sisters. An unusual thing to me happened after the dinner, when I was introduced by James Nordine who is also Finance Sec. of the lodge. He told me that I did not have to make any speech, but everybody present would appreciate if I would just make an informal talk about the Brotherhood and the General Committee and give the members an opportunity to ask questions in between. I can assure everybody, I liked that very much, because I felt I was just standing talking to a group of friends and an-

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swering some of their good questions to the best of my ability. It was a wonderful group of brothers and sisterhood members and their friendship and hospitality which was further shown during our two day stay with the Nordines was appreciated very much, and will always be remembered. From Warren I went to Erie, Penn., to attend the meeting of that big lodge. More than 70 members attended the meeting, and may I say right away, that I have never seen a more orderly and well conducted meeting in true brotherhood manner. It was a wonderful meeting and the Erie lodge can well be proud of themselves, what with 2 meetings a month and so many brothers present. After the meeting members of the Sisterhood joined in celebrating many birthdays of members of the two lodges. Although my wife and I had to leave the following morning at 7:00 in order to get to Troy, N. Y., we were not able to get to bed that night until after 4:00 a. m., but we appreciated every minute of our stay in Erie. We managed to make Troy in time to attend the annual anniversary dinner in Lodge 183. No less than five members of the G. C. were present and of course Brother C. Bysted Christensen was there too, and I would like to point out that something would be missing to all these well arranged affairs in the interest of the Brotherhood, if good old brother "Bysted" stayed at home. The big travelling for the time being ended last night with the celebration of the 55th anniversary dinner by Waterbury Lodge No. 103. It was another fine affair with our Past Supreme President C. Bysted Christensen as the principal speaker. It was a great honor and privilege for me to present the 50-year pin to two members from Waterbury and I am very grateful to

Lodge 103 for giving me that opportunity. Outside a few visits to local lodges and invitations for installations after New Year, I will not be travelling again before sometime in the spring. However, after having travelled almost 2200 miles since the last convention, I wish to bring to all the lodges I have visited my sincere thanks for their wonderful friendship and hospitality they have shown me on my visits. My personal interest for the Danish Brotherhood seems to be greater for every visit I make, I say that because the Danish Brotherhood in America stands for friendship and fellowship and nothing in these times is greater than just that, and I have found it wherever I have been. The interest for the Brotherhood is not going down at all, the membership is of course, but many lodges are doing their utmost to get new members, and I might add that Erie, Pa., and Troy, N. Y., are surely doing a fine job in that respect. Let me just repeat what Supreme President Svend Petersen said, when he visited the East, and that is to get new members and strive to even greater unity and we will have a greater Danish Brotherhood. Hoping the Brotherhood Magazine will be able to make space for this little article which is written not for the lodges in the East alone, but also for the benefit of other lodges, so they can see what we are doing. Merry Christmas and a happy New Year to the Danish Brotherhood with the best wishes to our Supreme Board in the coming year.

PAUL THOFNER
President, Eastern General Committee.

They say that "money talks," but in these days the dollar doesn't have enough cents to say much of anything worth while.

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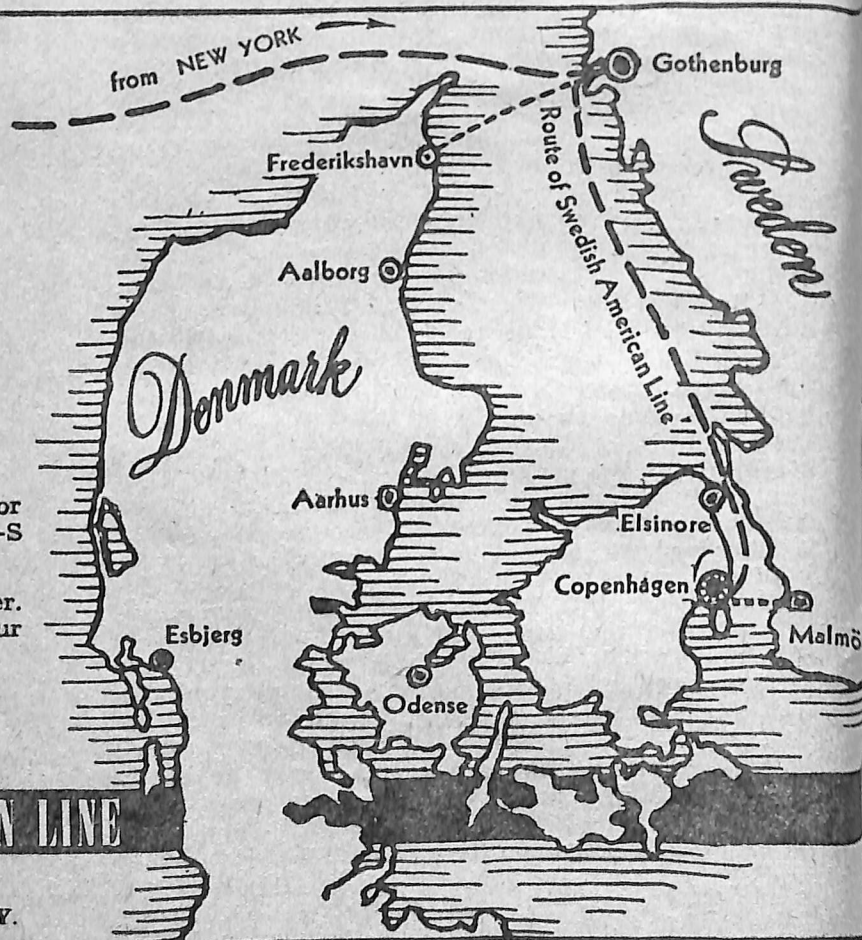
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Grove's Thoughts

You know, "thinking" is just about the most interesting and useful thing we do. The world's most valuable and successful people have always been the world's best thinkers. Solomon became the symbol of wisdom for all time because of his "thinking." Newton, the scientist, is highly regarded for his "thinking" on the laws of gravity. Benjamin Franklin, one of the wisest men ever to bring fame to his countrymen, did a great deal of "thinking." Madame Curie discovered radium and Ford developed the automobile. As a matter of fact, Columbus discovered this great country of ours because of his thoughts on the spherical shape of the world. Our forefathers thought that men of Danish descent should have a strong fraternal organization which would not only provide the social and brotherhood advantages but also create a solvent insurance certificate and so founded this fine Danish organization to which we now belong. The DBS then is the answer or result of the fundamental urge which satisfied these thinkers to whom we are very grateful. But we of today must not allow our "thinking" to become stale—we must make our "thinking" effective—decide what is to be done, find out how to do it and with hard work and perseverance see that it is done. Let us resolve to back up every proposition for our continued growth when Supreme President Svend Petersen brings down the gavel.

Happy Birthday to you—Brothers George Gertsen, Thomas Breining, "Far" Hans P. Nielsen, Esper Espersen, J. C. Jespersen, Harold S. Holm, Peder Livingston, "Treasurer" Andrew Hansen and Nis Hansen. Get in the habit of attending lodge on the second Saturday each month. I am sure Lodge No. 113 joins me in congratulating our officers for the splendid ritual work they do each time we initiate a new member. If you are not serving on a committee, you can help by attending regularly and giving your reaction to what we are doing. Remember Brothers, the warmth and glow of brotherhood fraternalism is experienced only when one is conscious that he is performing a good and righteous act—support your "Voluntary Birthday Club."

Here is an Enumclaw Scoop—President Elmer Boysen celebrates his twenty-fifth wedding anniversary amidst surprise, surprise, surprise and just more surprise. Not until Treasurer Andrew Hansen announced the event, did the celebrants and their guests realize what mystery enshrouded the exact nature of the extra special refreshments, followed by dancing which had been planned to afford an opportunity to commemorate the Boysens' day. After a few stories were related by Secretary Norbert Grove, Elmer and Ann, his lovely bride of 25 years, danced the anniversary waltz before others joined them on the floor. A second course of midnight snacks concluded the social activity—another milestone in cultivating good fellowship at this very important occasion.

I always find a friendly greeting when I visit Tacoma's Lodge No. 33. Their forty-eight Brothers are mostly of the old-timers but the few who attend are filled with fraternal friendliness. Drop in on them the first Thursday of each month and partake of their hospitality—they are happy to welcome your presence and always want to see you again. Visiting and having a pleasant chit-chat with Lt. Hans P.

Hansen at 3308 North Cheyenne, Tacoma, we learned that this old Brother once soldiered in Fredericia, the birthplace of "Pop" Grove.

Today's rush, push, dash and mad scramble of one's busy life in making a living, often leads us to forget our brotherhood duties and responsibilities in the hubbub. Our obligation in attending lodge whenever at all convenient as well as securing a new Brother now and again is not enough—we must see to it that our present membership is well and happy. Call on that sick old timer, renew acquaintanceship with some long ago good fellow, and encourage every Brother to join us each time we meet. I have made it my personal responsibility to drop a postcard here and there; call on a forgotten member now and then; and in general, build up Enumclaw's attendance by a steady increase which is already noticeable. Naturally, trying to fit this enjoyable duty into my busy week is sometimes a bit difficult and while I never do really "get caught up," everything seems to go along anyway. Yes, it's the part of my week I wouldn't be without, the part that brings me closer to the Danish Brotherhood, the part that gives me a great sense of humility and inspiration to see to it that I do all I can towards an incentive of my part in the DBS.

It is the aim of your officers and committeemen to make each meeting and activity as interesting and entertaining as possible. However, they cannot do it alone. Your help is required. Every organization, be it social, fraternal, service or political in nature, is strong in direct proportion to the degree of participation of its members in the group's program. We want the Danish Brotherhood in America to remain strong. Perhaps you have a complaint regarding the operation of the lodge or a suggestion which you feel would be an improvement — fine, present your ideas on the lodge floor when you attend—they will receive careful and considerate attention. In closing, I speak in behalf of all your DBS officers of all DBS lodges when I say "Please attend our regular sessions and keep up with all business conducted, reports made and announcements of future activities." Your participation will be encouragement and reward for the committees and members who have given so much to make these things possible. We will all be very appreciative and I am sure you will not be disappointed.

As I began this month's article with just some plain "thinking", this writer temporarily forgot that the Lord's birthday was also on the calendar. Mentions now would be the time to acknowledge Him in all His splendor and to hope for united world peace in the new year as we sincerely wish A Very Merry Christmas to our Supreme Officers and to our Sister Lodges throughout these United States, Canada and Denmark.

Fraternally,
 NORBERT E. GROVE, Dist. Sec.-Treas.
 Pacific Northwest Danish Brotherhood
 205 North Tacoma Avenue,
 Tacoma, Washington.

The time to be happy is now,
 The place to be happy is here,
 The way to be happy is to make others so.
 —Robert Ingersoll.

News From The Eastern Lodges

By

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

It was not alone the national election that caused a lot of activity and excitement; it seems that in the neighborhood of the Long Island Lodge No. 325 more than the ordinary campaign work took place, as you will note of the following. Personally, I think this will start some others working a little more for the respective offices they would like to have in their lodges.

I certainly appreciate the spirit existing in No. 325 and trust that they will be very happy and that Berg will try again sometime.

Editor's Note: A little good natured life and pep is surely needed in many other lodges, and in the hope that the campaign literature used in Lodge No. 325 will be beneficial in future elections in other lodges we present part of it herewith.

Danish Brotherhood Lodge No. 325
Long Island, New York
NEWS BUREAU

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

VALLEY STREAM, NEW YORK, 6 December, 1952—Attached is an example of the campaign literature which has been flooding the mail boxes of the members of Danish Brotherhood Lodge No. 325, Long Island. A careful survey of the letter will indicate the seriousness with which our officials take their elected positions, no matter the importance.

Sofus Christensen has been Outer Guard for years too numerous to mention. Now, as he claims, a young, aggressive upstart (with no respect to longevity of office) is trying to muscle in on Sofus' lofty and much respected post. I say "muscle in" because he outweighs Mr. Christensen by some 20 or 30 pounds.

So there you have it, the johnny-come-lately and the entrenched ward boss waging bitter and deadly combat. It is questioned why have they fought so tenaciously? Perhaps B. J. (Berg Jensen) is going to motion that the Outer Guard be paid a fee for every meeting attended, after, of course, he has been elected, if it so be. Sofus Christensen is reluctant to vacate a post which he has held for many years because of loss of prestige that would ensue.

The final week of campaigning shall be hot and heavy. Widespread interest has been generated throughout the lodge over this hotly-contested post.

Results shall be forwarded as soon as the bottling, oops, balloting is completed.

The results—Sofus Christensen won by 2 votes.

Valley Stream, New York
59 Rockaway Parkway
December 1, 1952

Dear Lodge Brother:

On Friday, December 8, one of the most important issues ever to confront Lodge Long Island will be decided. It concerns the election of officers of the Lodge for 1953.

I have served as Outer Guard in the Lodge for many years and now my office is being contested

by a certain Mr. B. J. from Great Neck (of all places.), a man who doesn't even know our password.

Why is B. J. aspiring to my office? The answer is simple. It is lust for power, prestige, influence and glory. He will no doubt bring all his friends to this meeting—and both of them may be expected to vote for him.

I urge you to come and vote for me.

As I am a little short on friends, I will buy a beer for anyone voting for me and, when I am elected, the Lodge will again have the best Outer Guard that can be bought for a drink.

With brotherly love,

SOFUS W. CHRISTENSEN.

8 Bond Street
Great Neck, New York

Dear Fellow Member:

Do you want to belong to Lodge "325" with pride? Then DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT before it is too late!

We are informed that a certain S. C., of Valley Stream, the present incumbent of the Office of Outer Guard, avowed gambler (fancying himself a pinochle player) fearful of the prospect of losing his office and all the appertaining privileges, is conducting a sneak campaign, arraigning South Shore against North Shore, buying votes with promises of the return of a nickel beer if re-elected and counseling not to change horses in mid-Valley Stream—all in the best smear campaign tradition. Does this sound familiar? It should!! It is the usual method employed by those seeking to perpetuate themselves in office through bribery and corruption.

CLEAN IT UP ON DECEMBER 12!!

VOTE FOR BERG J. JENSEN, the man exceptionally qualified for the Office of Outer Guard, by his long and brilliant career with the New York Guard, a member of the New York Bar and many other Bars, who has never been known to buy anyone a beer.

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Fraternally Yours,

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ment, make your campaign contribution by sending a 2-cent stamp to the Committee for Jensen.

Rosenborg, No. 102 Elect Officers

Friday, December 12 was an evening in Providence where we had more than the ordinary pleasure. First the election of officers took place and then there were the 5 visiting brothers from Hartford. These brothers have been most active recently in going among the lodges here in these parts and we know they are enjoying their visits and the lodges they visit should appreciate them too.

It is especially encouraging to know that we have members in our organization who are willing to travel for the betterment of us all, there is no better way to foster good fellowship than visiting one another, so please come again.

After the official meeting was over we were invited into the Sister's hall where a very beautiful Christmas tree was lighted and the tables set with delicious sandwiches, Danish pastry and Christmas cookies of all kinds and of course coffee.

Everybody was singing in Danish the Christmas hymns sounded real fine, it was especially appropriate to have it all in Danish as we had with us a new Danish family, Mrs. Rasmussen, her daughter and her two little boys, they have only been here about one month.

Small presents were exchanged and several remarks were heard from our visitors and our own officers. It was a fine party and we cannot thank our Sisters enough for again taking such good care of us.

We are in receipt of several monthly papers from lodges here in the east. We get Lurbladet from Philadelphia, H. C. Orsted News from Schenectady and the monthly news sheet from Newark. It is a pleasure to read these papers and we gather that these lodges really are active, we note that at most every meeting initiation is in order. In Schenectady, birthday parties again are monthly affair, also we note that Christmas parties will be held in all lodges. A turkey raffle was held in Schenectady on November 22, it was a success and several brothers went home with a turkey, etc. On New Years eve a party will be held in the hall on Albany Ave. A fine orchestra will play and entertainment will be on hand and a Danish Smorgasbord will be set up at midnight.

Wish I could be there

It has come to my attention that in January (I do not know the date) a man we all know, will celebrate his 80th birthday and also he and his wife will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. It is none other than former Supreme Officer Julius Andersen now residing in Florida, his address is 500 N. E. 4th Street, Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

I am sure a card would be very welcome.

As we come to the end of the year, I would like at this point to express my sincere thanks to those who have been helpful in sending a little news to this column, I shall be looking forward to a lot more in the coming year and I will take this opportunity to wish all brothers the land over a very Merry Christmas and a most Happy New Year and may all your lodges prosper in 1953.

GEORGE V. PETERSEN.

Brev fra Loge 318 i Danmark

Til trods for der ved afsendelsen af denne hilsen til alle loger i De Forenede Stater og Kanada endnu er, ca, 2 mnd, til Jul og blot 2½ mnd, hvor aar 1952 er passe, er det dog i 11, time vi kan haabe paa at faa den med i yort blad.

Loge Nr. 318 har atter i aar haft en stor del gæster som under deres Danmarksoophold ikke glemte os med et lille visit, det er værd at bemærke at denne sommer kan opvise det største antal Turister her til landet siden 1939, og da turisme er udviklet til at være en meget væsentlig indtægtskilde for Europa er vi jo naturligvis glade for at dette ikke gaar vor dør forbi.

Selv om hverdagen har vel rigelig af seriøse problemer bør man dog ikke af den grund undlade at beskæftige sig med mindre dybsindige ting, jeg vil dog fortælle at Danmark netop i disse dage har faaet nye 5 & 10, Kronesedler som virkelig maa kaldes nydelige med meget smukke motiver paa trykt, for 5, erens vedkommende er det hentet fra Berthel Thorvaldsens, dels med hans eget Portræt og dels med gruppen de 3 Gratier, der som bekendt hører til kunstnerens højt estimeret Værker, 10 kr. sedlerne er præget med et billede af Digteren H. C. Andersen og den nydeligste storkerede, man gætter altsaa rigtig paa at henføre motivet til et af Digt-erens smukke Eventyr. En ting i en anden retning som jeg ogsaa gerne vil nævne og som vi Danskere ser hen til med store interesse er den nær forestaaende opstilling af et verdens ur, dette er en livslang opgave der er ved at naa sin fuldførelse. Danskeren Jens Olsen's livsværk er noget nær et under af virkelig format som næppe finder sit side-stykke der vil gøre hans navn uddødelig ære, naar dette ur om kort tid er anbragt i Københavns Radhus, vil det være en verdensattraktion som vil trække besøgende til fra nær og fjern. Dette tekniske vidunder vil i kraft af teknisk snilde fremragende haandværksmæssige arbejde og kunstnerisk udførelse føre Danmarks navn ud til klodens fjerneste egne.

Naar jeg gerne vil skrive om dette er det for at belyse et ukuelig menneskes ubøjelige villie til trods modstand og ikke mindst trods nødvendige pengemidler igennem en livslang dag styk for styk som stjerner paa firmamentet at bygge dette ur der bestaar af tusinde hjul og skruer hvis beskrivelse min pen er for ringe til at gengive, men er det ikke et værdig forbillede, dette at bygge op i taalmodighed, hvor mange i vor ufredelige verden blot tænker paa at slaa i stykker?

Med broderlig hilsen for Loge Nr. 318, i Danmark.
ALB. PETERSEN, Sekretær.

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CALIFORNIA NEWS

Rudolph Olsen, 210 Post Street, San Francisco 8, California

In last month's issue I gave the itinerary of Brother Curtis Larsen's trip through the State of California, visiting the lodges and installing the officers. The itinerary still stands, as far as I know at this writing, with the exception of Solvang Lodge, which was unable to secure a hall on the evening of January 12th. Apparently the visit will either be postponed to February or a substitute will do the installing. It is sincerely hoped that all the members will show up at these meetings. Let us all do our part in making these evenings an outstanding success for Brother Larsen and his good wife, who in most cases will install the Sisterhood lodges.

Fresno Lodge No. 67 is making a special effort in this respect and the lodge has sent an invitation to all the officers of the General Committee to be present. And speaking of the Fresno Lodge, it might not be amiss at this time to call your attention to the fact that Fresno will be the host city for our 1953 convention of our two organizations. The lodge has tentatively set the dates of October 15, 16 and 17 for the convention, and if these dates are ratified by the Executive Committee, which it is expected, you better put these dates down on your calendar pad as very special days to get away from your job, whatever it might be, and go to Fresno.

By this time all our lodges have had their election of officers, and I just wish to remind you that, no matter who you elect as officers, they can do very little without your support. So plan to come to meeting at least once a month, and you will see how much better the lodge meetings will be run and you will feel much better about it yourself. If you do not come to meeting you have no right to criticize any action taken by your lodge. Let us make this resolution for the New Year to attend meetings. We will have a much better organization for by application we become perfect.

The Christmas Tree celebration held in San Francisco on the 20th was about one of the largest I have ever seen. Five Danish lodges had joined together and I understand close to 500 attended, and there must have been almost as many children and grandchildren. It was almost a convention of youngsters who will in a few short years be eligible to join the Danish Sister and Brotherhood. Brother Axel Andker was as usual an excellent Santa Claus and Heiser's music had never been better—and the kiddies loved dancing to the old Christmas tunes. There was one thought that came into my mind and it was this, how many fathers or grandfathers remembered to give their boys a policy in the Danish Brotherhood for Christmas? There is none better on the market today, and if you forgot it at Christmas time, you can still give the boy a policy right now. You won't regret it and the boy may thank you for it some day when old enough to appreciate what the old man did for him in Anno 1953.

Three of 49's members and all business men in San Francisco have just returned from trips to Denmark. Dan Andersen had just returned from a trip through Europe making final arrangements for his tour in the Queen Elizabeth sailing on April 22.

He reported a very fine trip but was happy to be home again.

Brother Carl Sørensen, our Danish painting contractor, went to Denmark for a different purpose, in that he went over to celebrate his parent's Diamond Wedding. Such an occasion is really unusual and Carl was, of course, very happy he could make it. Undoubtedly his golden voice helped to make the affair a pleasant one.

Brother Holger "Pete" Bauer, the big Austin of England dealer in San Francisco, was one of 25 dealers from the entire United States to be given a trip back to England to see the Austin plant by his company. An honor of which Holger can be very proud. Of course, being in London, it was only a short trip to his native Copenhagen and he did what you and I would have done—take a trip home to see the old places. He also arrived back safely and happy for his trip and happy to be home again.

Monday evening December 8th was a big night for Sister Jo Andreasen in Bakersfield in that she was installed Worthy Matron of her Eastern Star Chapter, an honor richly deserved after many years of active work within the order. What made the evening perhaps a bit unique was that that her son-in-law, Brother Hayes Cremeans was installed at the same time as Worthy Patron of the Chapter. I have never heard of any similar occasion and must prove that there is harmony within the family. Sister Pat Cremeans is also active in the same Chapter and will undoubtedly be in line for the same office before too long. All of this is, of course, in line with the leanings of our later Brother Jim Andreasen, who was an ardent Freemason and also took part in the Eastern Star Chapter. Our best wishes go out to Jo and Hayes, may they have a wonderful year.

About the same time Brother Melvin Oredsen of Lodge No. 39, in Oakland was installed as Worshipful Master in his Masonic Lodge. Our best wishes to you Melvin on assuming the Oriental Chair, may your light come from the East.

I have a few extra copies of my report over the convention in Santa Barbara and if anyone is interested I shall be only too happy to send one upon request.

In closing this my last article for the year I do so hope, that some of you secretaries will realize that your best advertising medium is this Magazine. So do please try to help just a little bit by sending me some of your items of interest within your lodge.

All of the officers of the General Committee joins me in sending each and every one of you our best wishes for a Happy New Year.

Secretary and Treasurer Changes

Treasurer Change of Address:

Lodge No. 15, Mr. Fred Thomsen, Treas., 3212 York, Des Moines, Iowa.

Easygoing Danes

In the MUSIC section of Time, the weekly news-magazine, New York City, for Oct. 27, you will find the article below, relative to the Danish National Orchestra, which is now touring the USA:

The best orchestra in Denmark—the Danish National—arrived in the U.S. a fortnight ago for the first transatlantic tour in its history. "We are a bit concerned, coming here," said Piccolo Player Johan Bentzon, who is also orchestra president. "You have the most excellent orchestras in the world."

The Danes need not have been apprehensive. In Manhattan last week they played a program of Stranvinsky, Dvorak, Greig and Danish Composer Carl Nielsen, and thoroughly captivated a big audience in Carnegie Hall. The Danes were more relaxed and easygoing (and a bit less precise) than most top U.S. orchestras. They bowed their strings lightly, making bright, pure threads of sound. The brasses were not particularly powerful, but they sounded as mellow as if the instruments were made of soft copper. The horns—prone in any orchestra to skid off their notes—were as secure as a pipe organ.

The Danes believe they have a special reason to be relaxed. As the official orchestra of the Danish State Radio, they play at least five concerts a week, 46 weeks a year, and they never have to worry about deficits. Moreover, the orchestra members (85 men and seven women) hold what amounts to permanent appointments.

Explains Conductor Eric Tuxen: "We are safe. We know we have our jobs and our orchestra as long as we want them. It makes for enjoyment of music. Here, where everyone knows that unless he plays absolutely up to the mark every minute he may be out of a job, he may play better, but there is more tension." Should a Danish player get "too relaxed," Orchestra President Bentzon "speaks like an older brother." By tradition, an aging player moves back to a rear desk, and eventually out (with a state pension) of his own accord.

The system seems to have helped rather than harmed the 27-year-old orchestra. In recent years it has outplayed such older groups as the Royal Symphony Orchestra and the Aarhus Town Symphony. Before its members fly back to Copenhagen late next month, they will show off their easygoing style in 18 states, as far south as New Orleans, as far north as Milwaukee.

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D. B. Als Lodge No. 111 has not had anything in our magazine for a long time, nevertheless, we are all in existence. I will try to review some of the things which have taken place, beginning with the United Lodges convention in Askov in June. A large delegation from our city attended and we surely all were royally entertained, in fact, the best program any convention ever undertook, but space will not permit detail.

In July we had our picnic at Anton Andersen's place north of Blooming. At least 200 attended, members as well as friends. This is our annual summer festival. Then in October we celebrated Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Johnsen's 25th anniversary and presentation of a gift to them. It is customary that the lodge has a party for all that have survived 25 years of married life. The same evening William Jensen was presented with his 50-year emblem by our well-known president, Bert Godfredson. Real good refreshments were served.

Then in November we had our fish supper (kogt Torsk) which has become an annual affair for the public. The attendance was larger than ever this year, 539 persons were served. The V. F. W. dining room was rented for the occasion. The Sisterhood and Brotherhood are joint sponsors for that, and it requires a lot of preparation and work, but gives a good profit. There is the best of cooperation between the Sisterhood and Brotherhood, always working in harmony and for the best interest of both lodges.

Last, but not least, we have secured four new members which was added to our chain during the year. Visitors are always welcome to our meetings, as well as our social gatherings.

OTTO M. ANDERSEN, Sec.

Celebrates 96th Birthday

Omaha, Nebraska:—Frederik M. Schmidt, a member of Lodge No. 118, Wolbach, Nebraska, since September 27, 1902, celebrated his 96th birthday on December 17. He became the 12th member of our Brotherhood to outlive the mortality table and to receive his insurance on his 96th birthday.

Brother Schmidt came to the United States on borrowed money about 1877, and the going was rather rough in those early pioneer days. He farmed in Iowa a number of years, but later moved to the frontier town of Wolbach in Nebraska where he operated a general store until 1925. Brother Schmidt is indeed one of the finest Christian gentlemen one can ever wish to meet. He enjoys excellent health in his advanced age and up until this fall took his regular daily walk around the neighborhood. He arises rather early every morning, fit and ready for the day to come, and has not missed a breakfast in his 96 years.

A family dinner was held in his honor on Sunday, December 14, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Clara Murphy, 2703 Woolworth Avenue, Omaha, with whom he now makes his home. His many children from near and far came to celebrate with him. On the actual birthday he was presented with his insurance check and invested with the 50-year membership pin of the Brotherhood by our Supreme Secretary-Treasurer Axel Skelbeck. A most beautiful flower arrangement of large red and white carnations was also presented to our old friend and long time member.

Incidentally, if you are in the vicinity of his home, make it a point to call on Brother Schmidt for a game of checkers. Warning. He is a champion checker player.

Get That New Member Now

DEATH CLAIMS REPORTED

DATE OF DEATH	NAME	AGE	BIRTHPLACE	LODGE NO.	LOCATION	YEAR JOINED	CAUSE OF DEATH	AM'T PAID
Nov. 7	Emil Danielsen	65	Denmark	2	Neenah, Wis.	1906	Coronary Thrombosis	\$1000.00
Oct. 30	Johanes G. Geertsen	89	Thisted, Denmark	190	Schenectady, N. Y.	1904	Heart Disease	369.40
Nov. 7	Jes M. H. Juhl	85	Slesvig, Denmark	37	Bridgeport, Conn.	1890	Heart Disease	745.59
Nov. 9	Chester J. Jensen	61	Pine Township, Mich.	106	Trufant, Mich.	1911		500.00
Nov. 11	H. P. Sorensen Vinding	63	Vejle, Denmark	50	Byram, Conn.	1930	Coronary Occlusion	500.00
Nov. 15	Ole Olsen	75	Denmark	92	St. Charles, Ill.	1904	Coronary Occlusion	449.07
Nov. 16	Jens Chr. Jensen	80	Ringkøbing, Amt., Den.	241	Sayreville, N. J.	1906	Cerebral Hemorrhage	938.77
Aug. 29	Christian Jorgensen	68	Denmark	33	Tacoma, Wash.	1906	Carcinoma	482.48
Nov. 30	Andrew P. Thompson	80	Slesvig, Denmark	1	Omaha, Nebr.	1894	Carcinoma	399.30
Nov. 9	Carl Iversen	74	Vejle, Denmark	50	Byram, Conn.	1903	Not Given	894.06
Nov. 26	Jens Sophus Jepsen	71	Ribe Amt. Den.	4	Racine, Wis.	1904	Coronary Occlusion	233.06
Nov. 19	Carl Wm. Olsen	73	Rønne, Denmark	65	Duluth, Minn.	1907	Coronary Thrombosis	464.98
Dec. 3	Philip Jensen	65	Copenhagen, Den.	205	Brooklyn, N. Y.	1925	Cancer	1000.00
Nov. 12	Luve Christensen	85	Aalborg Amt. Den.	189	Barronett, Wis.	1904	Cerebral Hemorrhage	396.26
Nov. 28	Jes Peter Lorenzen	70	Schleswig	62	Sioux City, Iowa	1907	Coronary Thrombosis	949.61
Nov. 29	Castberg K. Lilleøre	72	Lemvig, Jylland, Den.	210	Grand Rapids, Mich.	1904	Carcinoma Prostate	461.21
Dec. 1	Carl D. Bayer	71	Slesvig	16	Minden, Nebr.	1913	Pulmonary Embolus	981.44
Dec. 2	Niels C. Sorensen	50	Skive Sogn, Den.	56	Kansas City, Mo.	1947	Cerebral Hemorrhage	500.00
Dec. 1	Christen Christensen	92	Denmark	106	Trufant, Mich.	1901	Prostatism	345.58
Nov. 29	Oluf Hansen Moller	81	Haderslev Amt. Den.	95	Ferndale, Calif.	1898	Cerebral Thrombosis	400.19
Nov. 29	Thomas Pedersen	67	Bornholm, Denmark	170	Lakewood, Ohio	1928	Myocardial Failure	250.00
Dec. 10	Frank Knudsen	64	Ansonia, Conn.	41	Derby, Conn.	1906	Myocardosis	500.00
Dec. 6	Anders P. Andersen	70	Odense, Denmark	311	Sidney, Mont.	1916	Coronary Occlusion	1000.00
Oct. 9	G. M. T. Steffensen	92	Odder Aarhus Amt.	301	Akron, Ohio	1913	Not Given	Social
Oct. 24	Viggo Jensen	56	Silkeborg, Denmark	318	Copenhagen, Den.	1951	Not Given	Social
Oct. 25	Andreas Plougsgaard	65	Ringkøbing Amt.	318	Copenhagen, Den.	1937	Not Given	Social

Salesmanship

By Jul. Andersen

Every year we find some of our Brothers excell in bringing new members into our Brotherhood. Some years ago I asked one of the sparkplugs in our society, what methods he used in order to persuade so many to join in with us. His answer was about as follows: "I use no particular methods, I try to talk to them sincerely and prove to them it is their duty to our Creator who made us of the same nationality and blood to help other members to become better citizens in our chosen land; help them when there is need for help, as well as help themselves with protection for the future when death overtakes them, so the family can get what insurance he will subscribe to and know they are not left without protection, but have it in the best and most solid fraternal society that pays insurance; that they will help to bring pleasure and brotherhood into the hearts and minds of other brothers and fellowmen of his own nationality, thus affording him a pleasure in heart which cannot be obtained in any other way than to join in with us as a member."

Perhaps these salesmen of our fraternalism use different talks according to the particular prospect they contact, but there is a lesson in this brother's answer for all of us to heed when appealing to an outsider to join with us.

In my younger days I worked for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company and every week-end we held a meeting, discussing and debating methods of approaching and writing up new members for insurance. I am sure it would be a good thing for all of us, if at every meeting in our various lodges a brief discussion and talks were made by members present on how to build up our society by getting in more new members, how it could best be done and how each member can become a first class salesman for the insurance and principles of the Danish Brotherhood.

Official Notice

During 1952 changes in the roster of local lodges has taken place as noted below:

No. 335 was established on May 31 at Port Alberni, V. I., B. C., Canada.

Lodges which obtained the Supreme Board's permission to surrender their Charter and merge with other lodges were:

No. 74, Omaha, into No. 1, Omaha.

No. 140, Chicago, into No. 17, Chicago.

No. 303, Woodland, Calif., into No. 143, Petaluma, California.

No. 324, San Mateo, Calif., into No. 184, Hayward, California.

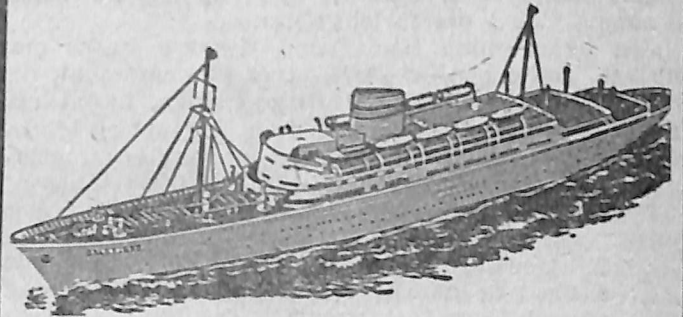
No. 331, Detroit, into No. 227, Detroit.

With less than the required quota in Hutchinson, Minnesota, Lodge No. 83 was permitted to surrender the Charter and dissolve the lodge.

AXEL SKELBECK, Sup. Sec.-Treas.

Frank Bailey, a retired American financier, has added \$500,000 to his previous contributions to a college which gave him a free scholarship in 1881. His gifts to Union College now total \$1,500,000.

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Hilsen fra Udvandrer-Arkivet

København, d. 11. December, 1952

Kære herr Redaktør:

Igen staar Julen for døren, og jeg flyver over Atlanten for paa Udvandrer-Arkivets og egne vegne at ønske Dem og Deres læsere en Glædelig Jul og et lyst, lykkeligt 1953, samt en hjertelig tak for hjælp og samarbejde i det forløbne aar.

Jeg beder mine landsmænd derovre huske paa Arkivet, huske paa—at Arkivet er et monument, der er rejst til Deres ære, til Deres minde, og at alle danske derovre bør slutte kreds om Arkivet og hjælpe det paa bedste vis, baade ved at sende materiale og ved at støtte det økonomisk.

Jeg vil være glad for at høre fra saa mange som muligt, gamle og unge, rige og fattige, og De kan være sikre paa altid at faa omgaaende svar. Jeg beder i særdeleshed de danske af den ældre generation om at se efter i Deres gemmer, om de ikke der ligger inde med breve, blade, bøger, aarskrifter, etc., som maaske ved Deres død vil blive kastet bort som værende uden værdi. Sligt bør ikke ske, send—hvad De kan til Arkivet, og vi vil her gaa det hele igennem, og frelse og opbevare, hvad der bør gemmes. Husk paa—at ofte er en lille ubetydelig brochure mere værd end en stor og kostbar bog.

Takkende Dem alle paa forhaand, og haabende at høre fra Dem i det kommende aar, er jeg med en venlig hilsen til Dem alle,

Deres ærbødige

SVEND WAENDELIN, Arkivar.

Udvandrer-Arkivet.

8. Kristianiagade.

København. Ø. Danmark.

Second only to speeding as an accident factor in 1951 was failure to respect the right-of-way.

Resolutions

ALBERT LAURIDSEN, Providence, R. I.

In memory on our departed charter member, Brother Albert Lauridsen, who passed away October 27, 1952, the following resolution was adopted at the meeting in Providence of "Rosenborg Lodge No. 102, the 14th November, 1952.

Resolved: That we deeply regret the loss of a good and true brother and hereby wish to express our sympathy to his family.

Be it further resolved: That our charter be draped in black for 30 days; that this be printed in our monthly paper; that it be inscribed in our records, and; that a copy be sent to his family.

In behalf of "Rosenborg Lodge D. B. No. 102," Providence, Rhode Island.

Harold Hosbond, President
Poul Nielsen, Secretary.

OLE OLSEN, St. Charles, Ill.

In memory of our departed brother, Ole Olsen, who passed away November 15, the following resolution was adopted by Lodge No. 92, at our regular meeting of November 28, 1952.

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

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

In behalf of St. Charles Lodge No. 92.

Einar Danielsen, President,
John Lauritzen, Secretary.

HANS HANSEN, Seattle, Wash.

In memory of our departed brother, Hans Hansen, who passed away in Burnaby, B. C., at the Danish Old People's Home, December 2, 1952, this resolution was adopted by Seattle Lodge No. 29 at our meeting December 10, 1952:

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

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

William E. Petersen, President.
Immanuel Jensen, Secretary.

SOREN CHRISTENSEN, Duluth, Minn.

In memory of our departed brother, Soren Christensen, who passed away in Vancouver, B. C., on June 8, 1952, the following resolution was adopted by "Dania" Lodge No. 65:

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

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

Roland Hansen, Secretary.

CARL W. OLSEN, Duluth, Minn.

In memory of our departed brother, Carl W. Olsen, who passed away in Duluth, Minn., on November 19, 1952, the following resolution was adopted by "Dania" Lodge No. 65:

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

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

Roland Hansen, Secretary.

In 1946, the TB death rate for mental patients in the United States was 668 per 100,000 while the TB death rate for the general population was 36.4 in that same year.

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January, 1953

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