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Result of Second Discussion Subject

At the last national convention in Detroit the delegates came within one vote of changing our constitution and by-laws to the effect that it would be possible for lodges to admit women and children, under such rules and regulations as might be worked out by the Supreme Board.

It is quite clear, judging by the tabulated vote below, that a majority of the members do not want to admit women under the same rules and regulations as apply for men. And I am inclined to agree with the majority. However, I do believe that we must work out some method whereby we can insure the ladies in our own society. There are several ways in which it can be done.

I wish at this time to suggest that the matter be given serious consideration at the various District Meetings this fall.

We now have Juvenile members in our insurance plan. Yet the Juveniles have no vote, can not hold office, can not be delegates.

Maybe we could have a ladies auxiliary, operated exactly like the Sisterhood is now; with this lone exception that the assessments collected by the treasurer of the auxiliary would each month be turned over to the treasurer of the Brotherhood lodge to be sent in by him together with the regular assessment for the DB lodge.

Maybe the ladies insurance could be handled under the Lodge No. 600 plan where they pay direct to the home office.

These are merely suggestions; will you kindly discuss them and come up with a good solution.

Svend Petersen, Supreme President.

Herewith the vote by the lodges so far:

Shall we admit ladies as regulars members, under the same rules and regulations as apply for men?
Lodge

No.	Location	"Yes"	"No"
4	Racine, Wis. -----	0	34
10	Council Bluffs, Iowa -----	10	0
14	Kenosha, Wis. -----	0	11
15	Des Moines, Iowa -----	1	6
16	Minden, Nebr. -----	0	10
17	Chicago, Ill. -----	0	34
35	Chicago, Ill. -----	2	14
36	Milwaukee, Wis. -----	0	25
39	Oakland, Calif. -----	0	35
49	San Francisco, Calif. -----	6	20
50	Byram, Conn. -----	0	11
51	Ludington, Mich. -----	18	0
67	Fresno, Calif. -----	0	24
78	Salt Lake City, Utah -----	7	5
95	Ferndale, Calif. -----	7	0
107	Chicago, Ill. -----	0	14

111	Austin, Minn. -----	1	15
126	Los Angeles, Calif. -----	2	27
127	Reinbeck, Iowa -----	0	10
143	Petaluma, Calif. -----	6	6
153	Dannevirke, Nebr. -----	8	0
155	Bellingham, Wash. -----	8	0
167	Portland, Ore. -----	7	6
184	Hayward, Calif. -----	4	14
186	Luck, Wis. -----	14	0
188	Del Rey, Calif. -----	1	6
191	St. Louis, Mo. -----	6	0
195	Omaha, Nebr. -----	0	9
202	Warren, Penn. -----	1	10
205	Brooklyn, N. Y. -----	1	10
211	Grand Island, Nebr. -----	26	2
212	Waterloo, Iowa -----	5	0
219	Clear Lake, Iowa -----	0	23
225	Canton, Ohio -----	13	4
227	Detroit, Mich. -----	3	34
239	Lake Forrest, Ill. -----	7	3
255	Selma, Calif. -----	0	9
263	Askov, Minn. -----	22	2
281	Cincinnati, Ohio -----	10	0
283	Dagmar, Mont. -----	6	23
288	Cotefield, Nebr. -----	5	1
294	Barre, Vermont -----	6	4
300	Oneonta, N. Y. -----	0	18
314	Hartford, Conn. -----	0	17
322	Santa Barbara, Calif. -----	8	12
332	Ripon, Calif. -----	2	13
334	Geneva, N. Y. -----	9	1
335	Port Alberni, B. C., Can. -----	10	9
Totals -----		242	531

Bloodmobile Contributions

Since last report we have received, from:

Lodge	No.	Location	Contribution
	1	Omaha, Nebr. -----	\$ 10.00
	10	Council Bluffs, Iowa -----	10.00
	89	Superior, Wis. -----	2.00
	255	Selma, Calif. -----	1.00
	314	Hartford, Conn. -----	2.00

Total acknowledged in the July issue ----- \$ 25.00
30.00

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Our goal is at least \$205.00.

Axel Skelbeck
Secretary-Treasurer.

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BLOODMOBILE CONTRIBUTIONS

Elsewhere in this issue is the list of contributions up to this date.

This is VERY poor showing, for such a worthy project.

I feel confident that every lodge wants to take part; but has not done so merely because no one brought it up in the lodge.

Now, Mr. President, will you kindly present it at your very next meeting, and then have your treasurer include one dollar or more with your next assessment. Write it in the blank line at the bottom of the assessment notice and add it right in with the check for the assessment.

Fraternally yours,

Svend Petersen,

Supreme President

The average doctor in the United States devotes seven hours a week to charity patients.

Rebild Radioudsendelsen Høres

Clear Lake, Iowa
July 5, 1953

Kære Svend Petersen,

Jeg sender dig hermed et Par Ord og kan fortælle at jeg i Aftes lyttede til Danmark's Kortbølge Radio-udsendelse som udsendte en Transmission fra 4. Juli Festen i Rebildbakkerne. Vor gode Ven, Ex-Overpræsident John Hansen bragte en smuk Hilsen fra dig og Det Danske Brodersamfund og Logerne her i Amerika til Kongen, Dronningen og til dem derhjemme i Danmark. Han tolkede mange Medlemmer's Følelser for deres gamle Fædreland og Minderne de bevarer fra gamle Danmark.

Med venlig Hilsen,

Arnold Rasmussen, Ex-Præsident,
Loge Nr. 219, Clear Lake, Iowa.

Free Travel Guide Available

A tourist guide which not only answers many questions about foreign currency, foreign words and phrases, tipping, hotels, trains and emergencies, but also aims at making American travelers in foreign countries good-will ambassadors for the United States, will be distributed to thousands of Americans going abroad in the next few months.

This 32-page booklet, entitled "What Should I Know When I Travel Abroad?", is published by the Common Council for American Unity, with the cooperation of the American Magazine. Many of the leading trans-Atlantic steamship companies and airlines are cooperating in its distribution.

Among the questions which the booklet attempts to answer are: "How should I behave when I'm in someone else's country?", "What should I talk about?", "From America's viewpoint, what's the outlook for war and peace?", "Why is America's foreign policy so changeable?" and "What are Americans really like?", as well as other questions Americans are likely to be asked when overseas. The booklet, according to the Council, is designed to remind Americans traveling abroad that they share with their government the responsibility for presenting the truth about the United States to other peoples.

A copy of "What Should I Know When I Travel Abroad?" may be obtained free of charge by sending a three-cent stamp to cover postage to the Common Council for American Unity, 20 West 40th Street, New York 18, New York.

The Common Council is a non-partisan, non-profit educational organization which for 35 years has been working for national unity, the integration into American life of the newer groups in our population, and better understanding among people of all nationalities. Among other activities, it conducts the Letters From America campaign to encourage Americans with relatives and friends abroad to use their letters to promote better understanding of the United States.

The United States, with a foreign student population of some 30,000 draws more students from abroad than does any other country.

Financial Report

June 30, 1953
Mortuary Fund

Receipts:

Balance on hand June 1, 1953	\$28,463.42
Assessments	9,827.87
Interest on bonds	13,450.00
Interest on Certificate Loans	27.20
Premium on Currency Exchange	2.50
Bonds Matured	3,000.00
Premium on bonds called	80.00
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	\$54,850.99

Disbursements:

Death claims	\$19,601.75
Cash surrender	185.26
Collection expense on bond coupons	7.00
Bonds purchased	31,396.20
Interest accrued on bonds purchased	310.00
Balance on hand June 30, 1953	3,350.78
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	\$54,850.99

General Fund

Receipts:

Balance on hand June 1, 1953	\$12,934.92
Received in June	879.86
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	\$13,814.78

Disbursements:

Advertising, printing and stationery	\$ 1.20
Postage, express, telephone	51.51
Rent and lights	180.50
Postage and mailing official publication	391.67
Membership rewards	174.00
Lodge supplies purchased	81.77
Travel expenses	5.00
Salaries to officers and employees	1,142.00
General office expense	50.00
Balance on hand June 30, 1953	11,737.13
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	\$13,814.78

Relief Fund

Receipts:

Balance on hand June 1, 1953	\$ 5,534.47
Relief Assessments	13.00
Interest on bonds	875.00
Bonds matured	20,000.00
Relief payments returned	2.00
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	\$26,424.47

Disbursements:

Bonds purchased	\$15,613.95
Interest accrued on bonds purchased	155.00
Relief payments	55.08
Balance on hand June 30, 1953	10,600.44
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	\$26,424.47

Juvenile Fund

Receipts:

Balance on hand June 1, 1953	\$ 1,506.17
Assessments	85.38
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	\$ 1,591.55

Disbursements:

Balance on hand June 30, 1953	\$ 1,591.55
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	\$ 1,591.55

Assets

Mortuary fund investments	\$3,942,649.30
Relief fund investments	215,000.00
General fund investments	25,000.00
Cash in bank	27,279.90
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	\$4,209,929.20

Honor Roll

LIST OF LODGES

Lodge No.	Location	New Members	Membership Jan. 1, 1953
328	Vancouver, B. C. Canada	14	163
322	Santa Barbara, Calif.	11	101
4	Racine, Wisconsin	10	537
29	Seattle, Washington	9	364
283	Dagmar, Montana	8	133
242	Erie, Pennsylvania	7	174
225	Canton, Ohio	6	27
227	Detroit, Michigan	6	297
299	Solvang, California	6	49
314	Hartford, Connecticut	6	195
334	Geneva, New York	6	42
49	San Francisco, Calif.	5	367
126	Los Angeles, California	5	312
301	Akron, Ohio	5	39
306	San Diego, California	5	195

(Juveniles included in the above)

LIST OF INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS

Lodge No.	Recommender	Location	New Members Enrolled
225	John Christensen	Canton, Ohio	6
242	Wylie S. Hansen	Erie, Pennsylvania	5
334	E. W. Christensen	Geneva, New York	5
49	Jacob C. Friedrichsen	San Francisco, Calif.	4
126	Paul Herskind	Los Angeles, Calif.	4
283	Vivian J. Thuesen	Dagmar, Montana	4
301	Johannes Pedersen	Akron, Ohio	4
322	Nels P. Christensen	Santa Barbara, Calif.	4
4	Arne Sondergaard	Racine, Wisconsin	4
75	Donald Nielsen	Albert Lea, Minnesota	3
106	Edward C. Hansen	Trufant, Michigan	3
164	Paul Petersen	New York, New York	3
227	Johan Emanuelsen	Detroit, Michigan	3
283	Roy Rasmussen	Dagmar, Montana	3
299	Johannes Jaeger	Solvang, California	3
322	O. F. Pedersen	Santa Barbara, California	3
32	Chris Pedersen	New Haven, Connecticut	3

(Juveniles included in the above)

AUGUST ASSESSMENT

650

IS DUE AND PAYABLE TO THE LODGE
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August 1, 1953

AND MUST BE PAID BEFORE

September 1, 1953

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

AXEL SKELBECK, Supreme Secretary.

Assembled Lines

While it is not progress to dwell in the past, one cannot help but reflect on the very successful district convention at Seattle in May and our thanks and appreciation to Lodge Number 29, their committee chairman William Petersen and all his splendid fellow workers, cannot be overdone. We only hope that Enumclaw and its Brothers can be as fine a host at the Fifth Annual gathering in 1954. By the way, at the dinner served on Friday Night (first day of the convention), Brothers Hans Anderson and Pete Madsen were presented with their fifty year membership pins. And on Saturday, our initiation class were none other than the sons of Seattle's Building Secretary Emil Lindholdt, Harold and Emil, Junior, together with Joe D. Chamberlin. Welcome, Brothers. During the course of the business sessions, I met an old Brother from one of the Upper Michigan lodges—Jorgen Jorgensen, now living in Rainier, Washington—would appreciate hearing from him or seeing him in any of our Northwest lodges.

We are in receipt of a nice letter from Brother Peter Thompson of Tacoma's Number 33 who is presently vacationing in Tatol, Fyn, Denmark. Peter called me the night before departing for the East where he and his wife were to board a ship on May third and it reminded me of just three years ago when he called me in New York City enroute on another overseas excursion. Brother Pete Molby of Enumclaw's Number 113 left for his homeland on June sixteenth and on his return will live in Seattle. By this means, I am to greet everyone from Past District President Carl N. Grove who is enjoying the summer in Europe. Although his plane was just two hours late in reaching Copenhagen before his elderly sister passed away, Dad and Mother are nevertheless making the best of it.

One half mile south of the Seattle City Limits on Des Moines Highway stands our Northwest Danish Old People's Home and last Sunday, those beautiful grounds were covered with 166 cars all carrying visitors to the 29th Annual Picnic and celebration. It was an ideal day and the air was filled with appropriate Danish melodies as the Lake City Elks Band played on and on. Welcomed by Chairman of Arrangements, Supreme Vice President Otto Nielsen, divine blessings were invoked by Rev. John Petersen of Tacoma and an address was heard from George Culmbach, Everett who together with Carl Grove, Enumclaw had been elected as new directors of the Home. George Olson, a personal friend of Brother John Petersen, entertained us on the piano. It was my pleasure and honor to present one of the Home's residents, Brother Hans P. Nielsen, with his earned honor emblem of fifty years in the Danish Brotherhood of America.

Anna Greta, daughter of Brother Jens P. Holm, became the wife of Eric Arnold Olsson on Friday evening, May twenty second with a nice reception following the ceremony in the Danish Hall, 1706 Porter. Brother Paul Jensen had a regular family reunion of over fifty relatives gather at the Osceola School on May tenth to celebrate his birthday—immediately after the event, Brother Chris Fredriksen of Tacoma's No. 33 left for San Diego with his wife and son for an extended visit. Brother Nis

Hansen, who rarely misses an Enumclaw lodge meeting and who very frequently is seen at other lodges in the district when special occasions are on the agenda, left Friday for a vacation in the middle western state—while there, he will visit his Alma Mater lodge, No. 96 in Jackson, Minnesota.

Mrs. Johanna Nelson, wife of our past Supreme President, passed away on July the fifth from a heart attack. Spokane knows N. B. and the late Mrs. Nelson as veteran portrait and news photographers—America knows them as those fine old people who have for years and years sought to strengthen and sustain our DBS and DSS throughout this land. May we join the thousands in expressing our most humble sympathies to Brother N. B. Nelson.

Norbert E. Grove, District Secretary Treasurer.
Pacific Northwest Danish Brotherhood
205 North Tacoma Avenue
Tacoma, Washington.

Lower Michigan And Upper Ohio State Convention

Date: September 12 and 13th.

Place: Detroit, Michigan.

Host: Lodge No. 227.

Registration: 12 noon on.

The convention will open at 1:30 p. m., Saturday, September 12.

The banquet will be at 7 p. m., Saturday night followed by a dance.

The convention will close at noon Sunday, September 13 with a lunch.

Those of you who will be around Detroit at this time plan to attend. Good time guaranteed.

ARMAND E. LARSEN.
District VP
18115 Murray Hill
Detroit 35, Michigan

New Members

Booster	No. of Lodge	Location	New Member
John Jensen	4	Racine	R. L. Nelson
Immanuel Jensen	29	Seattle	Walter Rasmussen
John A. Hansen	29	Seattle	Robert Mortensen
C. P. Pedersen	32	New Haven	John S. Madsen
Swan Larsen	42	Spokane	Steven Durkee
Nels Andersen	45	Minneapolis	George Vinge
Martin J. Hansen	67	Fresno	Niels P. Jensen
H. P. Christensen	84	Lincoln	Viggo Christensen
S. C. Sorensen	84	Lincoln	Rodney Hansen
S. C. Sorensen	84	Lincoln	Ronald Hansen
J. P. Jensen	319	Bakersfield	D. Frederiksen
N. P. Christensen	322	Santa Barbara	C. T. Prip
Herb. Helseth, Sr.	322	Santa Barbara	H. Helseth, Jr.
Gunnar Andersen	328	Vancouver	T. V. Pedersen
John L. Forgrave	329	Long Beach	R. G. Andersen

(Juveniles included in the above)

Utah - Idaho Lodges Celebrate Danish Day at Utah's Famous Resort "Lagoon"

The Utah-Idaho Danish Brotherhood Lodges held their 31st annual Danish Day outing at the popular pleasure resort "LAGOON," located along highways 89 and 91 between Salt Lake City and Ogden, Utah, on Wednesday, July 15th.

It was a most beautiful day and brought out the largest Danish Day crowd since the inception of this great festival. It was conservatively estimated that a crowd of 2,000 Danes and Americans were enjoying the lovely park and its concessions, the swimming and dance in the evening.

The program given early in the evening was one of the best, if not the very best given in many years, and the General Committee deserves a "MANGE TAK" for their efforts. The speeches were given in the Danish language by our very popular and capable Danish Vice Consul—Honorable Holger M. Larsen, while the main speaker of the evening was the well known and likeable Brother H. P. Hansen, Danish Pioneer correspondent from Smithfield, Utah, his subject was "Denmark" where he visited last year, it was a splendid speech and was enthusiastically received by the huge throng.

Among those present I noticed Rasmus Christensen and J. P. Jensen and their wives from Blackfoot, Idaho. They had traveled more than 200 miles each way to attend. Brother Rasmus Christensen is the President of the Utah-Idaho Lodges District and is always a reliable attendant at meetings and functions of the Brotherhood. H. P. Hansen brought 30 people to Lagoon, a distance of 70 miles each way.

Our Danish Day was distinctively honored by the presence of our most capable and popular Supreme Vice President Hilmar W. Hansen. The Lodges throughout this grand and great nation can be proud of having such a capable and enthusiastic man as a Supreme Vice President as Brother Hilmar W. Hansen. Brother Hansen assisted with the arrangements of this most successful and profitable event.

Many valuable prizes were given away at the end of the program, and we can now look forward to "DANISH DAY—1954."

Sincerely,
M. RASMUSSEN, Corres.

Correction

In the list of New Members last month the last two names were credited to Lodge No. 322. That was not correct. The number should be 332, Ripon, California.

Tribal songs of the American Indians—shouted to the beat of drums—have been transferred from recordings made between 1911 and 1920 to long-playing disks by the United States Library of Congress. Included are songs from ceremonies no longer performed by the Indian tribes.



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Og nu har jeg lige talt
fra Aalborg Bakkens Tind
ti-tusind Hjem og overalt
en Ven og en Veninde.

Her staar i Rad paa Ræbild Mark
nu alle Staters Flage
forenede i Mindets Park
om Friheds unge Dage.

Her møder den udvandrede Søn
sin Moders Folk og Tale
her synker Solen ned i Løn
som i vor Barndomsdage.

Her finder all Skibe Havn
der pløjer Luft og Bølge
Amerika her tar i Favn
Danmarks Frihedsfølge.

Lad os hvert Aar vi mødes her
Til Verdens Frihedsgilde
indbyde alle Folkefærd
førend det er forsilde.

EDWARD NIELSEN,
Cozad, Nebraska.

Minnesota D. B. State Convention

July 18, 1953, a clear warm typical July day, Host Lodge No. 45, Minneapolis, opened their meeting at Dania Hall, 5th and Cedar. President Stanley Jensen, of Lodge No. 45, then turned over the gavel and chairs to State President Ove Hermansen and the state organization.

The meeting was very interesting. Many questions were brought up, discussed and answered. The answering being done by our able Supreme President Svend Petersen. It is very enlightening to attend one of these meetings. When you leave you have the feeling of having learned a lot more about the Brotherhood and the big job that they are doing. It is indeed fortunate that we can have with us one of the National Officers who can answer all questions and give us all this information.

The election of Officers was as follows:

State President, Chris Petersen, Minneapolis.

Treasurer, Martin Svensen, Rochester.

Secretary, Arol D. Hansen, Askov.

Trustees, Hans Jorgensen, Jackson; Carl Gustafson, Minneapolis; Bert Godtfredsen, Adams.

The meeting was adjourned after a three hour session.

A chicken dinner was served at the hall by Host Lodge No. 45 Minneapolis. President Stanley Jensen, of Lodge No. 45, called on delegates and visiting brothers for short comments. The speaker of the evening was our Supreme President Svend Petersen, from Askov, who gave a very good talk on facts and figures and our financial status.

An enjoyable evening of card games and prizes followed.

Sunday morning looked very dismal. Rain and

more rain. But the afternoon sun finally came through and Lodge No. 45's annual picnic at Birch Bluff, Lake Minnetonka, got off to a start. The afternoon was spent in Bingo, various games and contests. A folk dancing group put on an exhibition and everybody had fun. This was followed by picnic supper, and the evening was terminated in dancing.

All in all it was a happy occasion for which we sincerely want to thank Host Lodge No. 45, Minneapolis, for a job well done.

Next year we hope to see more delegates and visiting brothers at the state convention. It's well worth attending.

Arol D. Hansen, State Secretary.
Askov, Minnesota.

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Notes From Spokane

Vind's Lodge No. 42 and Princess Marie Lodge No. 117 will be meeting regularly the 2nd and 4th Saturday evenings of each month beginning with the 2nd Saturday in August but omitting the 4th Saturday of August. (During June, July and August there will be just the one meeting per month.) The new quarters will be in the Carpenters Hall, N. 15 Madison St., Spokane, Washington.

These quarters will give us ample space and facilities for our business and social affairs. The Brotherhood will meet in the large auditorium and the Sisterhood will have the upstairs assembly room. There is a modern electric kitchen connected with the upstairs room from which we hope to have many an inviting and tasty snack after meetings and public gatherings.

So traveling brothers and sisters, when in Spokane come and visit us in our new quarters. We shall be delighted to see you.

It is with profoundest regret that I tell you of the passing of Mrs. Johanne B. Nelson, wife of our own N. B., former Supreme President of the Brotherhood. Heart failure was the cause and I know I express for every brother and sister of our two lodges deepest sympathy to Mr. Nelson.

Tourists from about every state of the Union can be seen on the highway, many of them heading for the Grand Coulee Dam, the world's largest man-made structure now in its full glory with about twice the volume of Niagara spilling over it. If any of you plan on a trip to the west be sure to see this magnificent sight.

Having attended a lodge picnic and other summer social affairs of our Danish societies, where parents usually bring their children of early age and in goodly numbers, I am more convinced than ever there is a vast field of potential memberships growing up if we can but capture and hold their interests in our society until maturity. There must be some way of doing this but it will take some thinking to evolve forms of entertainment that will appeal to them. I am going to throw down a challenge to the secretaries of our lodges to come forth with ideas in our National Magazine.

Our Juvenile Insurance Department should be a step in the right direction. I am "calling all GRANDPAS"! If you haven't already talked this Juvenile Insurance plan over with your son or daughter about this simple and wonderful life insurance policy being offered by the Brotherhood covering that precious GRANDSON of yours, by all means do so at once.

Here is the proposition: For a very few cents monthly he can be covered for \$500.00, \$1,000.00 or \$1,500.00 until he is 16 years of age when his policy will automatically become a 20 payment life policy with cash values upon his joining your lodge as a full fledged member.

All this without medical examination, too. Just ask your local secretary for further information and an application blank which in itself will answer a lot of questions for you.

For the future I believe the Juvenile field can be made the biggest membership potential if we papas put our shoulders to the wheel and our YOUNG ideas together for concerted action.

L. MORTENSEN, Sec. Lodge No. 42.

Greenville Takes in Juveniles



Lodge No. 70 recently got going on the Juvenile insurance program. In the picture above you see Stephen Cline receiving his policy from Grandpa Niels Andersen, who has been president of the lodge for 5 years.

Another member was Carl William Meyer, 9 year old grandson of Oluf Feldt, who is secretary of the lodge.

Brother Feldt writes:

"If all the Grand-dads in DBS would sign up just ONE Juvenile member—which they could—we would have quite an increase in our membership."

To that let us add: just think what would happen if ALL THE DADS would sign up just one Juvenile member—we really could go places and do things IF the members as a whole would take part and DO SOMETHING.

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Resolutions

A. S. ANDERSEN, West Palm Beach, Florida

In memory of our departed brother, A. S. Andersen, who passed away June 25, 1953, the following resolution was adopted by Lodge No. 321:

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

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

JENS CHRISTENSEN, Pres.
O. W. ELIASÉN, Sec.

SØPHUS KERGAARD, Lakewood, Ohio

In memory of our departed brother, Sophus Kergaard, who passed away June 27, 1953, Rocky River Lodge No. 170 adopted the following resolution:

Resolved, that our lodge deeply regrets the loss of our brother, that our charter be draped for a period of 30 days, and that the lodge hereby extends its sympathy to the bereaved family and that this resolution be in our minutes and also printed in the Danish Brotherhood Magazine.

N. P. JENSEN, Pres.
J. G. NORDESTGAARD, Sec.

JENS A. SORENSEN, SR., Enumclaw, Wash.

Be it resolved, that the Danish Brotherhood Lodge Number 113 of Enumclaw, Washington, deeply regrets the loss of our old and faithful Brother, Jens A. Sorensen, Senior, who passed away May 22, 1953.

Be it further resolved, that we drape our charter for 30 days and send a copy of our resolution to the immediate family.

Respectfully, fraternally and sincerely submitted by the Danish Brotherhood of America, Lodge No. 113.

JOHN L. RIECK, Pres.
NORBERT E. GROVE, Sec.

CHRIS HOLM, Petaluma, California

In memory of our late brother, Chris Holm, who passed away June 24, 1953:

Be it resolved, that we deeply regret the passing of our brother, and hereby wish to express our sympathy to his family.

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

In behalf of Lodge No. 143, Danish Brotherhood, Petaluma, California.

H. P. RASMUSSEN, Pres.
J. WINDING, Sec.

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Det bliver den glindende hvide 22,000-tonners østgaaende jomfrurejse. Benyt Dem af lejligheden til at nyde livet om bord paa verdens nyeste passagerbaad under rejsen til Julen i Danmark.

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Henvend Dem til Deres rejseagent for oplysninger.

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CHRISTIAN M. SMITH, New York, N. Y.

I anledning af Broder Christian Meyland Smiths Død den 26 April, 1953, vedtog Logen følgende Resolution:

At Logen beklager Tabet af en god og agtet Broder, at vi til Ære for hans Minde beklæder vort Charter med Sørgeflor for et Tidsrum af 30 Dage, at denne Resolution indføres i Logens Protokol, indrykkes i Maanedtsbladet og en Kopi bliver sendt til hans efterladte.

Paa Loge Cimbria Nr. 257's Vegne.

SVEND JENSEN, Præs.
ANDERS JENSEN, Sek.

LAURITS C. LARSEN, Cedar Falls, Iowa

The following resolution was adopted at our meeting on July 10, 1953:

In memory of our departed brother, Laurits C. Larsen, who passed away.

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

In behalf of Dannebrog Lodge 75.

SOREN SORENSEN, Pres.
DONALD H. NIELSEN, Sec.

PEDER J. PEDERSEN, København, Danmark

Med sorg meddeles at Loge 318 har mistet et medlem af vor kreds, idet Broder Peder Johan Pedersen afgik ved døden den 11, Juni, 1953. Broder Pedersen var født i Viborg, Danmark, 1888. Vi beklager dybt tabet af en velagtet broder, og bevidner vor deltagelse overfor hans efterladte familie ved disse linier, og vort Alter vil være dækket med sørgeflor i et tidsrum af 30 dage. Ære være hans minde.

K. LINDAHL, Præs.
ALB. PETERSEN, Sek.

HANS C. WULFF, Ansonia, Conn.

In memory of our departed brother Hans C. Wulff, who died June 25, 1953, ENIGHED LODGE NO. 41 D. B. adopted the following resolution:

Resolved, that our lodge deeply regrets the loss of a true and loyal brother; that our charter be draped for a period of 30 days, and that the lodge hereby extends its sympathy to the bereaved family; this resolution be inserted into our minutes as well as published in the Danish Brotherhood Magazine.

Henry Andersen, Pres.
Chris Andersen, Sec.

News From The Eastern Lodges

By

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

As this will be the last issue of our magazine before the convention of the Eastern Lodges to be held at the Home for the Aged in Metuchen, I think it best that you hear a little about what you may expect there. The program will be as follows: Saturday, September 5th, at 12 noon: lunch; 2 p. m., opening of the convention; 6 p. m., dinner and dancing at the Grove, square dancing and games (Professional caller) also Danish and modern dancing.

Sunday: morning session of the convention and at 12 noon there will be lunch. In the afternoon there will be another session of the convention and Mrs. Thofner has extended an invitation to the ladies and visitors to attend a coffee and card party at the home in the afternoon. At 7 p. m., banquet and dance at the "Pines" located on route 27 in Metuchen. Monday morning the closing session of the convention and at 12 noon the famous Danish breakfast will be served. All meals at the Grove except the banquet at the Pines.

From this schedule you will see that it most certainly will be to your advantage to reserve these days for your vacation, meet good friends, have a good time and help a good cause.

See you there.

On July the 7th Brother Louis Jensen of Newark Lodge No. 116 celebrated his 80th birthday. Brother Jensen being a very active member of the lodge for the past 53 years, had as guests that evening over a hundred friends who helped him celebrate this memorable day.

The party was held in the American Legion Hall in Kearney.

The Past President's club in Newark, which is a very active club, was represented with no less than 20 members and their wives, the President of G. C. Paul Thofner and his wife also were present. Of course, many good words were heard about this deserving brother and a fine cold table decorated in taste and a good Aalborg, coffee and birthday cake. A good time was had by all present.

The 4th of July picnic at the home in Metuchen was a great success, the new Mausoleum was dedicated and a large gathering was present with many very prominent speakers. It was noted by one speaker, on the same day as the celebration in Rebild, many could imagine themselves being present at both places and well they could be proud to partake in either one.

A softball game was played in the afternoon the Danish Athletic club vs. Newark. Newark won the game.

The bar and the kitchen did a splendid business, a tombola, put up by some of the Sisters, sold out in no time at all.

Hartford, Conn., Lodge No. 314

On Wednesday, July the 15th, the lodge in Hartford had invited all lodges in Connecticut and Rhode

Island and anyone else for that matter to come to this meeting. About 70 members were present from the following lodges. Lodge No. 32, New Haven, 9 members; Lodge No. 37, Bridgeport, 6 members; Lodge No. 41, Derby, 4 members; Lodge No. 50, Byram, 3 members; Lodge No. 102, Providence, 3 members; Lodge No. 103, Waterbury, 1 member; the balance from Lodge No. 14. Several Ex-Pres. of the G. C. were present too. After the regular meeting, where 4 candidates were initiated into the lodge, bringing the total membership to 207 in Lodge No. 314, a discussion for the good and welfare of the Brotherhood was had and believe me, at these meetings you really hear a lot of different opinions.

This should be especially good for the delegates to the conventions as they here hear the opinion of not alone the members in their own lodge, but from several other lodges as well.

The names of the new brothers are E. Petersen, Bent Sorensen, Svend Thychesen and B. Salmonsens. All good Danish names and they all expressed their pleasure in being members of Lodge No. 314.

After this wonderful meeting where the candidates were initiated in a manner that the Brotherhood should be proud of and the candidates will not soon forget, a table was set with delicious sandwiches and the kind of refreshments suitable for such a table. The officers all in white shirt and black tie, did a fine job and I am sure we all had a fine evening and we will see you all in Byram on Aug. 8th.

Providence, R. I.

On July the 4th we had a little picnic here in Rhode Island. It was held in the garden of George Petersen's home in W. Warwick. At noon about 45 friends of the two lodges had gathered with their baskets of lunch and tables were spread all over the garden.

It was a beautiful day, the Stars and Stripes and Dannebrog waved proudly for all to look at, a beautiful sight.

Danish chocolate, coffee and cakes were served by Mrs. Petersen and other refreshments were provided too.

It was especially pleasant at this party as we had several real Danes with us this day, Mrs. Petersen's two sisters and a brother-in-law from Copenhagen were on a visit, Mrs. Alma Jensen from Pawtucket had two brothers and a sister-in-law from Hobro. Also another Danish family who just recently arrived from Denmark, the Rasmussen family, were present. The children enjoyed games with prizes, the grown ups enjoyed most to sit and talk, but it was a most friendly party and we think everyone enjoyed it too.

VALLEY STREAM, NEW YORK—Your writer did not realize that his comments on the doings of Lodge 325 had such an audience as evidenced. At the last meeting of the lodge a number of members commented on the fact that they missed the news of Lodge 325.

Well, boys I'll try not to disappoint you again. I do appreciate the attention.

A new member was initiated at the last meeting, John Pedersen, genial host at our last anniversary dinner. Brother Pedersen is from Hicksville, Long Island and was sponsored by our Secretary, Harry Rasmussen. Brother Rasmussen informs me that John's father and brother are potential members of the lodge.

Lodge 325 is holding its annual picnic August 23 at Lindberg Park, Dix Hills Road, Huntington, Long Island. The lodge cordially invites all members and their friends to this affair. There will be drink, food, music, games, dancing and drink or did I say that. In the same breath I say, "bring the kids for a day in the country."

An album is being compiled of the members, past and present of the lodge. So a picture of each member brought to the next meeting will be appreciated. See you there.

Don't you think it would be a fine idea if we could all follow the above and have a picture of all members, past and present. —G. V. P.

Lodge No. 183 in Troy, N. Y., is now sending out invitations for their 50th anniversary which will be held on October the 24th in North Troy, N. Y. The complete details will be published in next month's magazine. Please reserve this date.

A. S. Andersen

Torsdag den 25nde Juni fik vi bud at A. S. Andersen og hustru begge var dræbt i en automobile ulykke. Det gjorde et stærkt indtryk paa min hustru og jeg. Vi har kendt Andersens i 43 aar, og i alle disse aar har vi været som Brødre og Søstre, vi har taget del i deres glæder og sorger, og de har taget del i vores.

De lokale aviser i West Palm Beach har givet en fuld beskrivelse af Andersen siden 1910, og det maa siges, at der er kun faa Mænd der kan opvise et Eftermæle, som det de gav ham. De beklager hans altfor tidelig bortgang og siger at det var et stort tab for Palm Beach.

Jeg skal blot lige nævne noget af det han har udrettet siden 1915. Han var formand for skole-raadet i flere aar og for Boy og Girl Scouts. Han var manager for West Palm Beach i flere aar, han var Master for Frimurerne et aar, og han var dansk vicekonsul for dette distrikt i ca. 28 aar og Ridder af Dannebrog; alt dette og meget mere kan man læse i Palm Beach Press, og vi har her i West Palm Beach en Park der er opkaldt efter ham og hedder Andersen Field.

Men hvad jeg særlig ønsker at skrive om er mine mange minder fra den tid jeg har kendt ham.

Alle Andersens venner kaldte ham ikke Capt. Andersen men "Andy," saa det er hvad vi vil kalde ham.

Jeg mødte Andy i 1910, han var en dreng paa 19-20 aar, men han var Kaptajn paa en dredge eller mudderpram, som vi vist kalder dem paa dansk. Han havde 35 mænd under sig; en dag kom han og fortalte os at en klapperslange havde bidt en af hans Mænd, der døde, og hele mandskabet gik i land, de havde faaet nok. Jeg spurgte ham hvad han vilde gøre; han sagde, jeg maa faa nogle andre og han fik

et par stykker der ikke var bange for slangerne; men altfor glade for flasken; men kontrakten blev fuldført og Andy havde gjort sin pligt.

I nogle aar var han paa Floridas vestkyst som vognmand, havde der en partner der var en rigtig kæltring. Andy blev ved med at arbejde for ingenting; han var ærlig selv og troede alle andre var det, men endelig blev han ked af det og kom tilbage til Palm Beach hvor han havde en kontrakt at fylde ind flere steder. Han blev Kaptajn paa en mudderpram, der var i \$20,000 gæld; 5 maander efter var gælden betalt og nogen tid efter købte han maskinen og stiftede Andersen Dredging Co., men i den store 1928 storm blæste det hele væk og han tabte alt saa han maatte begynde forfra igen.

Nu gik han ind som manager for West Palm Beach og det var lige efter "the big boom." Byen havde ingen penge men masser af gæld, ca. 21 Millioner dollars skyldtes der; men Andy fik byen til at udstede "Scrip", saa byens arbejdere kunde betale for de varer de var nødt til at købe, og efter en Tid gik gælden ned til 25 procent. Hvor intet er, har selv Kejseren tabt sin ret, sagde Andy.

Under Krigen indgik Andy til Reserven hvor han istandsatte alle U. S. dredges saa de kunde sendes til Japan.

I de senere aar har han været ejendomshandler og var ved sin død vel situeret. Hans Liv var som et eventyr og han efterlader sig en minde som vi Danske er stolte af og for en tid blev han her kaldt "The Great Dane."

Fru Andersen var svensk og i Ægteskabet var der fire børn, de tre er gifte, Selma den yngste har en meget betroet stilling ved Johns Hopkins. Der er 10 børnebørn.

Det vil være mange aar før Andy er glemt i Palm Beach, han var i sandhed en god citizen og han elskede USA. Han var chartermedlem af D. B. S. Loge Nr. 321, og vi Danske vil altid være stolte af ham.

De blev begravet fra den Lutherske Kirke, hvis menighed de tilhørte.

Fred med deres Minde.

O. W. E.

It is estimated that by 1960, when babies born during World War II reach their teens, there will be 17 million boys and girls in the 14-19 years age group, compared with 13 million in 1950, when the last Census was taken.

Important Notice

TO ALL MEMBERS

Have you recently inspected your membership certificate to see that the proper beneficiary is named therein?

If a change is required, such as by reason of death, marriage or divorce, or by any other intent, you should forward the certificate to your local lodge secretary properly filled out and signed in the space provided for this purpose.

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CALIFORNIA NEWS

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

In this last issue I had hoped to be able to give you more data relative to our convention in Fresno, but nothing has come to my desk up to this writing. However, I do hope to be able to give more information in the September issue. By that time I should have the final information from the Convention Committee, such as, the final program, room reservations, etc.

Undoubtedly many will be going to Fresno in their automobiles, but for those who would rather rest in a comfortable streamlined train and let the engineer do the driving and worrying, I have looked into the rates and they are as follows:

Santa Fe Streamlined train, San Francisco to Fresno, Round trip, \$8.17; Los Angeles to Fresno, Round trip, \$8.12.

Southern Pacific, San Francisco to Fresno, Round trip, \$7.99; plus seat reservation, Round trip, \$1.15. Los Angeles to Fresno, Round trip, \$9.66; plus seat reservation, Round trip \$1.15.

The above quoted fares include U. S. Tax of 15 per cent. The members in the San Francisco Bay Area may secure their tickets and reservation from Dan Andersen, 2330 Market Street, San Francisco; and you good people elsewhere see your local Rail Agent.

Trains leave San Francisco as well as Los Angeles in the morning and you can be in Fresno shortly after noon. Why not get together and go in a party, it is really lots of fun, besides you can always use the time for a game of canasta, not to talk about a bit of politics, not that anyone ever does politics at our convention, but just the same, it comes in handy—now and then.

To the secretaries who have not as yet read my instructions in last month's issue, (I feel sure you all have) please be good enough to be governed by these instructions. I shall look forward to receiving invitations for next year's convention and the list of delegates right after August 1st.

It has been my custom ever since becoming your secretary of the General Committee (with the exception of the war years) to send a cable to the Fourth of July festivities in Rebild National Park. Apparently the cable is appreciated, as it never fails that shortly after I receive a number of cards and letters from Denmark. One card I am always sure of, is a card from our good friend in Copenhagen, Brother K. V. Hansen, who for many years was secretary of B. T. Klubben.

And speaking of Denmark I have just heard that Brother John Andersen, Financial Secretary of Lodge No. 39 in Oakland is also one of the many from California who this year made a trip to Denmark. Some have returned already. Brother and Sister Viggo Rasmussen and Mrs. George Vidar of San Francisco, who were members of the Dan Andersen Tour to Denmark and of Europe are back reporting a wonderful time. Brother Dan Andersen himself, is at this writing en route home in the Queen Mary and will be back at the old stand shortly, and preparing for his tour next year.

Very often the social committee in the lodge has trouble in thinking up ideas for the next social gathering. In No. 49 we have had a very good committee during the past six months under the leadership of Brother Jack Fredricksen who a few weeks ago arranged for an evening of "20 Questions." The program proved to be very successful and apparently we will have a repeat performance later. After the show coffee and "Wienerbrød" were served.

On the evening of July 8th Lodge No. 49 installed their officers for the coming six months. There was nothing particularly new in the set-up as all the officers were re-elected with a couple of exceptions. Brother Fred Bakke, one of the regular work horses in the lodge, and who usually holds some sort of office, decided not to accept his double office of Inner and Outer Guard, which he has held for several years. The lodge was very fortunate in being able to get one of the young newcomers in the lodge as well as California, Brother Henning Jensen. Another new officer was Brother Carl Andreasen who was elected trustee. However, an office is nothing new for Carl, having served the lodge twice as president. Brother George Hansen, our Ex-President, with the writer as Conductor, did the installing. Danish "Smørrebrød", etc., was served afterwards, to which, of course, our sisters were invited.

Brother Hans Jensen a member of 49 for many years has been very ill but is now on his way to recovery. Brother Jensen's work within the Danish Lodges has mostly been in "Helga" Branch of Dania. But we always enjoy his witty remarks whenever we see him in lodge. Our Danish newspaper in San Francisco brought a very fine article about Brother Jensen's work in the colony, and we, too, wish Brother Jensen a speedy recovery.

Now, I like to have a word with our Secretaries in California. When I started this column some years ago, at the request of our Supreme President Svend Petersen, it was with the understanding that the secretaries would from time to time assist me with news items from their own lodges. Unfortunately this has not been the case, and if some of you think that my column is somewhat tinted with too much news from San Francisco, then let me say that if it is, the fault must be shared by you good brothers, who have failed in assisting me. As this Magazine gets into the hands of every brother of your lodge, and presuming it is read, (we hope so) what means of conveying information to your members could you find that is better?

A few of the secretaries have written me in the past, and perhaps they felt that I condensed their stuff too much, but, it must be remembered that I have exactly 3 typewritten pages at my disposal. Albeit, I have sometimes had 4 or better, and our good editor has seen fit to print the stuff, but I do not wish to take advantage of his patience too much.

It is not always easy to gather material for this column, and if you wish me to continue to write, may I ask you secretaries to do your part as well.

With that in mind, I am looking forward to seeing

you in Fresno in October, and I hope you do the same.

Relative to delegates to the convention in Fresno, may I remind the secretaries of the change in our By-Laws adopted at our last convention and approved by the Supreme Board. This change will be found in my report of the convention sent you last fall, on page 12. For ready reference the change reads as follows:

Two delegates for the first 50 members or fraction thereof. One delegate for the next 50 members or fraction thereof and thereafter one delegate for each 100 members or fraction thereof.

Please be governed accordingly when electing your delegates.

Iowa State Convention

The annual state convention of Iowa United Lodges will be held at Sioux City, Iowa, on September 5th, 6th and 7th with Lodge No. 62 as host.

Saturday, September 5th: Registration and social hour at Scandinavian Societies Hall, 314 Jones Street, Sioux City, Iowa.

Sunday, September 6th: 9 a. m. Registration at Scandinavian Hall. 10:45 a. m. Church Service, Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 20th and Jones Streets, Sioux City—Pastor Lund.

Let's all attend and make it a bigger and better convention.

EDWIN C. ESTERGARD.
Secretary-Treasurer
Iowa United Lodges.

Change Of Meeting Place And Time

Lodge No. 184, Hayward, California, has changed meeting place and meeting time. Regular meetings will now be held on the 1st Friday of each month at the Hill and Valley Club, 1808 "B" Street, Hayward, California.

An Independent Comparative Report

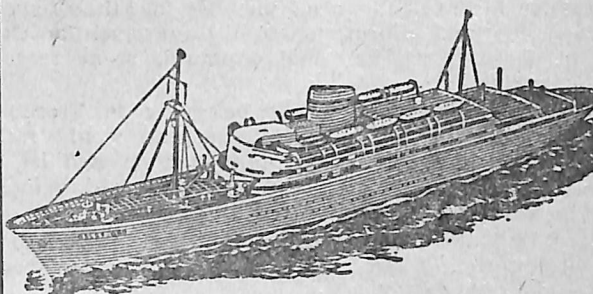
The above caption is the title of a new small folder that is now available at the home office. There is no charge for these. We want them distributed where they will do the most good. In fact, I believe every member should have one to show to his friends and prospective new members.

A few have been sent to each lodge secretary. Ask your secretary for one. You will be surprised at the figures compiled in this folder. It has to be seen and read to be appreciated.

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Report From The Eastern Lodges

The Convention in the East will be here very soon, and I would like to at this time make a little report covering the activities of the General Committee during the last 6 months. To make it in detail will be impossible since the whole G. C. has been on the go continually since last December. We are very happy to state, that whatever work we have done for the benefit of our lodges, was done by all of us and not by anyone special, and that we at all times worked in splendid harmony as a team with only one thought in our minds, namely to promote good fellowship and friendship among the lodges and members. However, the work of our secretary, James Nordine, from Warren, Pa., should really be appreciated by all our lodges, because we have again gotten ourselves a fine secretary. We hope he will stay on the job for a long time.

All the installations at the beginning of the year were well taken care of, mostly by 2 or more members of the G. C., and the same thing has been done at several initiation ceremonies during the year. Some of the installations were held together with our Sisterhood lodges, and the sincerity and beauty at these installations, we can well be very proud of.

Many celebrations took place during the year, and members of the G. C. were present at all times. Most outstanding was the 50th anniversary of "Modersmaalet" Lodge No. 164 in New York. On that occasion the lodge was honored by the presence of our Supreme President Svend Petersen, who as the principal speaker held one of his well known after dinner speeches. A beautiful Danish flag was presented to the lodge by Aage Jespersen on behalf of Past Supreme President C. Bysted Christensen, who was unable to attend due to death in his family.

The 50th anniversary dinner of Lodge No. 172, Philadelphia, was another fine affair, and on both

occasions the banquets were attended by more than 200 guests. The affairs and several more were a great credit to the lodges as well as the entire Brotherhood.

I would like to mention my own 3 day trip with my wife up to Geneva and Penn Yan, New York. What a wonderful Brotherhood minded group of people up in that God's Country, and the hospitality shown at their anniversary dinners and afterwards is something I will never forget.

It seems to me, that one of the most important things which have happened here in the East the last few months began in Shelton, Conn. All Connecticut lodges had been invited to a regular meeting, and more than 75 brothers from various lodges showed up, enjoying a fine evening. During the evening I had the honor of initiating a new member into the Waterbury lodge, and I was assisted by the well known drill team from Hartford, Conn. The team consists of Ex-Presidents of the lodge, and I might say that the team has been schooled to the last point. The initiation work done by Hartford is most sincere, and it is really a privilege to be the installing officer on such an occasion. The very same thing took place the following month in New Haven, Conn., and after the meeting a good and sound discussion was taken up with the welfare of the Brotherhood as the topic.

It is to be hoped that more meetings like that will take place from time to time. It helps bring up the morale and the interest in organization, and what is even better, it helps to strengthen the friendship amongst the lodges.

The true Brotherhood spirit and enthusiasm were very much shown at these meetings, and Hartford Lodge No. 314 has now invited to another mass meeting on July 17th and my own Lodge No. 50

DEATH CLAIMS REPORTED

DATE OF DEATH	NAME	AGE	BIRTHPLACE	LODGE NO.	LOCATION	YEAR JOINED	CAUSE OF DEATH	AMT PAID
June 10	Peder Pedersen	75	Øst Assil, Denmark	49	San Francisco, Calif.	1920	Coronary Occlusion	\$ 250.00
June 1	Hans H. Knudsen	59	Farup, Denmark	46	Perth Amboy, N. J.	1922	Coronary Occlusion	500.00
June 1	Peder M. Pedersen	79	Bogense Sogn Jylland	88	Elba, Nebr.	1912	Coronary Occlusion	500.00
May 2	Anton Jens Sorensen	80	Denmark	113	Enumclaw, Wash.	1898	Cerebral Hemorrhage	408.77
May 26	Rasmus P. Rasmussen	70	Langeland, Denmark	206	Blair, Nebr.	1910	Arteriosclerosis	975.32
June 1	Hans J. Hansen	66	Svendborg, Denmark	227	Detroit, Mich.	1929	Cerebral Hemorrhage	250.00
May 29	Henry Nielsen	82	Denmark	154	Withee, Wis.	1904	Cerebral Hemorrhage	841.07
April 25	Chr. Meyland Smith	85	Fraugde, Fyn	257	New York, N. Y.	1904	Senility	1000.00
April 12	Martin W. Nielsen	89	Randers, Denmark	1	Omaha, Nebr.	1904	Senility	752.64
June 19	Herman Thermansen	71	Varde, Denmark	2	Neenah, Wis.	1906	Coronary Thrombosis	1000.00
June 11	Charles J. Johnsen	83	Hjørring, Denmark	107	Chicago, Ill.	1900	Coronary Thrombosis	1000.00
June 19	Anders Rasmussen	83	Jungshoved, Denmark	70	Greenville, Mich.	1908	Myocardial Failure	442.97
June 26	Christian Hyldahl	85	Snedsted Sogn Den.	263	Askov, Minn.	1900	Not given	785.03
June 25	Hans Chr. Wulff	85	Bringstrup, Denmark	41	Derby, Conn.	1891	Chronic Myocarditis	1000.00
June 17	Andrew Anderson	68	Akron, Ohio	301	Akron, Ohio	1917	Coronary Occlusion	250.00
June 12	Frederik L. Rohde	73	Helsingør, Denmark	18	Chicago, Ill.	1913	Hypertension	980.70
June 20	Chas. Frandsen	65	Elba, Nebraska	195	Omaha, Nebr.	1929	Coronary Occlusion	250.00
June 19	Peter S. Petersen	91	Skjoldborg Sogn	54	Dannebrog, Nebr.	1891	Arteriosclerosis	351.06
Nov. 29	Hans P. Hansen	86	Lyø Fr Faaborg, Den.	33	Tacoma, Wash.	1893	Pulmonary edema	1000.00
June 27	Sophus Kergaard	73	Lemvig, Denmark	170	Rocky River, Ohio	1916	Arteriosclerosis	250.00
June 27	Henning Gemynthe	94	Ringsted Sorø Amt.	103	Waterbury, Conn.	1897	Not given	1000.00
July 4	H. B. Gregersen	67	Denmark	49	San Francisco, Calif.	1926	Not given	250.00
June 15	Hans Peter Hansen	86	Hundslund, Horsens	85	Rochester, Minn.	1904	Artery sclerosis	500.00
June 24	Christian Holm	73	Denmark	143	Petaluma, Calif.	1922	Carcinoma	250.00
May 31	J. P. Mortensen	70	Odense	328	Vancouver, B. C., Can.	1931	Not given	Social

in Byram, Conn., will have the same thing on August the 8th, which will be kind of a pre-convention meeting. Brothers from New York, Brooklyn, Long Island and New Jersey are expected to go to Byram.

To all the lodges here in the East, I wish to extend a sincere thanks on behalf of the entire General Committee for the wonderful hospitality and most of all the friendship and fellowship shown us at all times. Brother George Petersen has again shown his valuable help to the General Committee, and his work and advice is much appreciated.

A meeting of the entire General Committee was held in New Haven during the Sisterhood convention, and at that time Past Supreme President C. Bysted Christensen and George Petersen, Providence, had been invited to sit in during the meeting, and their presence was of great value.

The Convention will be held on September 5th, 6th and 7th and this time it will be at the Home for Aged in Metuchen, New Jersey, and Newark Lodge No. 116 will be our host. It should well be remembered that any profit, which the lodge might make on the Convention, and we hope it will be plenty, will be turned over to the "Home." It is a very fine gesture on the part of the Newark lodge, and with the spirit and determination shown by the Committee in charge to make it a success, I am sure they will succeed.

The Home for Aged here at Metuchen is kept entirely by the Danish Brotherhood and Danish Sisterhood of the Eastern States, and it is hoped a great many brothers and sisters will take this opportunity to visit the "Home."

Come to Metuchen for our Convention, and you will have a wonderful time and also realizing how swell it is to be a member of the Danish Brotherhood.

PAUL THOFNER, Pres.
General Committee
Eastern Lodges.

Immigration and Naturalization Questions and Answers

Question: My brother, who is 19 years old has just arrived in the United States on a visitor's visa. Will he have to serve in the United States Army if he stays as my guest in this country for more than one year?

Answer: Under the Universal Military Training Act of 1952, all men in the United States between the ages of 18 and 26 must register with their local draft boards, but only citizens and aliens admitted for permanent residence are liable for training and service in the Armed Forces of the United States. Your brother, as an alien admitted on a visitor's visa, will be placed in a special "alien classification" (4-C) as long as his stay does not exceed one year. If he should remain in the United States more than one year, your brother will be reclassified into whatever draft group he would normally fall, unless he files with his local board an "Application by Alien for Relief from Training and Service in the Armed Forces." This will exempt him from military service, but will make him forever ineligible for American citizenship and will consequently prevent him from ever re-entering this country for permanent residence.

Question: I lost my Alien Registration Card about two years ago. I heard recently that this card must be carried at all times. Is this true, and if so, how do I get a new card?

Answer: Under the new Immigration and Nationality Act all aliens over 18 years of age are required to carry their Alien Registration Card at all times. To get a new card, you should go to the nearest office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service and ask for an "Application for New Alien Registration Card," explaining that you have lost your old card. Fill out the application and return it to the Immigration and Naturalization Service with the fee of \$5 and you will receive your new card.

It might be well to record the number of your new card, as this information will speed its replacement should you lose it again.

Is your lodge using the NEW song folder. If not, you are certainly missing out on something. Every lodge should have them. Available at the home office. It is strictly for lodge use only.

NEW ADDRESS

If you move then write your name and new address in the space provided. **Chip** 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.

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