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President Jose Figueres of Costa Rica and his wife of Danish descent visited Denmark in the beginning of October. When they arrived at the Copenhagen airport they were met by Prime Minister H. C. Hansen and his wife, as well as by a large group of Mrs. Figueres' Danish family.

The picture shows the Presidential couple surrounded by relatives. Mrs. Figueres' parents are Danish-Americans.

Golden Wedding Celebrated

Brother Andrew Clausen and his wife celebrated their golden wedding October 13, 1956, at the VFW hall in Woodstock, Ill. The festivities began with a Smorgasbord at seven o'clock. One hundred and fifty guests were present to congratulate the couple.

Elmer, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clausen, sang, "I Love You Truly," for his parents.

Many gifts and flowers and cards were received by the honored couple. The crowd enjoyed dancing to the music of Chuck Johnson's Rhythm Boys from eight to 12 o'clock.

Ellen Marie Madsen and Andrew Clausen were married October 13, 1906, by the Danish minister, Rev. Bensen. They have three children; Elmer, at

home and Helen (Mrs. Robert Dahl of Racine, Wis.), and Alice (Mrs. Marvin Johnson of Rockford, Ill.)

Mr. Clausen joined the Brotherhood in 1908 and has been a very active member. He is also a past president and secretary of the lodge. He will be 75 years old November 1. Both Mr. and Mrs. Clausen are in very good health and he is working every day in a local factory and his wife cares for the home.

The Brotherhood wish for them many more happy years together.

LARS JENSEN, President.

Many a wife is outspoken—but not by many.

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Election Day

Just talking about how this country should be run doesn't count — until you vote! Election day — Tuesday, November 6, is your next big opportunity. And your vote is vitally important. So make voting the one thing you don't forget, Tuesday, November 6. See you at the polls!

Editorial

(From Danish Brotherhood News, Racine, Wis.)

Membership in the Danish Brotherhood — or for that matter, in any other similar organization — is not and cannot be simply a matter of paying dues, coming to a few meetings, supporting some of the activities. These things are important, of course, but to keep our lodge doing the things the members want, somebody has to do some work.

We've all heard it said many times in our lodge as well as in other places that a very few people always wind up having to do most of the work. I suppose to a certain extent that is true in any group. But I wonder if you have ever noticed that these few people who do most of the work are also the ones who seem to get the most fun out of the organization. Their membership seems to mean the most to them.

It seems to us that it is a good policy not only to spread the work and responsibility that makes a lodge go, but the fun and pleasure as well. And much of the fun and pleasure is in doing the work.

The best way we have of spreading it around is through the lodge committees. The work of these committees will to a great extent determine what we will accomplish in the coming year. The mere appointment of committees is not enough. They must

function actively. They must be manned by fellows who not only are interested in their Danish Brotherhood's program, but who will enjoy being a part in making that program a good one.

Of course, some will be sideliners, not active in what is going on, not intimately a part of the progress of our lodge. But sideliners do not get so much out of belonging. They do not share the pleasure and satisfaction of helping to do a good job. They do not have the fun of joining hands with other good fellows to get something done. So don't be a sidelineer. Accept a committee appointment — and really DO something with it.

Insurance

By Jul. Andersen

Insurance is strictly a business problem, different from Brotherhood of Nationalities and mankind. So many fraternal societies have experienced that and had to give it up.

When the Veterans organized the D. B. S. naturally they felt it imperative for the members to carry insurance. It has helped so many of our older members when death overtook them in order that their families should not borrow money to have them interred. Since then things have changed a lot and our order has tried to keep up the insurance as our laws require, and although we have done it, so that we are today over one hundred per cent solvent, we have dwindled in membership to less than half, blaming it in part on the new immigration laws, but that is not the entire reason. People who are eligible to become members of the society feel that we have not progressed sufficiently in other ways for them to join with us, most of them feel, if they desire insurance, they wish to join a larger company whose real business is insurance rather than societies who have in most cases gone bankrupt.

Now, what can we do to increase our membership? First we can eliminate compulsory insurance; let those who desire that sort of protection, take it. Second, admit all who desire to join into our fraternity, be that either men, women or children in their teens. Third, arrange special social events in the lodges, such as having speakers at the meetings, get someone to come there who can sing songs, and other entertainment. Fourth: have social gatherings where all can enjoy themselves, such as picnics, luncheons, dinners, music and dancing, so the younger folks can really have a good time and enjoy themselves. If we do that at our next convention, we will open the doors for a larger and better society and we can grow up from being a loser to a long living winner.

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Financial Report

SEPTEMBER 30, 1956

Mortuary Fund

Receipts:	
Balance on hand September 1, 1956	\$ 51,495.17
Assessments	9,115.98
Interest on bonds	11,930.38
Interest on Certificate Loans	7.05
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	\$ 72,548.58

Disbursements:

Death claims	\$ 13,621.28
Cash surrender	576.50
Investment expense	840.00
Collection expense bond coupons	10.50
Balance on hand September 30, 1956	57,500.30
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	\$ 72,548.58

General Fund

Receipts:	
Balance on hand September 1, 1956	\$ 17,562.90
Received in August	2,808.60
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	\$ 20,371.50

Disbursements:

Advertising, printing and stationery	\$ 4.24
Rent and lights	198.24
Printing and mailing official publication	378.39
Travel expenses	458.06
Membership rewards	34.00
Office supplies	1.16
Salaries to officers and employes	708.00
Employer's social security taxes	14.16
Balance on hand September 30, 1956	18,575.25
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	\$ 20,371.50

Fraternal Fund

Receipts:	
Balance on hand September 1, 1956	\$ 12,188.25
Assessments	5.50
Interest on bonds	438.75
Relief payments returned	23.56
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	\$ 12,656.06

Disbursements:

Relief payments	\$ 387.80
Balance on hand September 30, 1956	12,268.26
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	\$ 12,656.06

Juvenile Fund

Receipts:	
Balance on hand September 1, 1956	\$ 7,058.96
Assessments	120.75
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	\$ 7,179.71

Disbursements:

Balance on hand September 30, 1956	\$ 7,179.71
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	\$ 7,179.71

Assets

Mortuary Fund investments	\$ 4,044,119.05
Fraternal Fund investments	248,000.00
General Fund investments	40,000.00
Cash in bank	92,523.52
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	\$ 4,424,642.57

New Members

Booster	Lodge No.	Location	New Member
K. Kristoffersen	1	Omaha	Erik T. Kristoffersen
Chris Larsen	1	Omaha	Leonard Davidson
John Hansen	29	Seattle	Olaf W. Johnson
Paul C. Hanson	29	Seattle	W. C. Christensen
Borge Jensen	43	Denver	Knud E. Krogh
Borge Jensen	43	Denver	Nis Krogh
Al. W. Christensen	46	P. Amboy	A. Christensen, Jr.
Peter Christensen	46	Perth Amboy	Robert Prang
Peter Christensen	46	Perth Amboy	And. C. Prang
Peter Christensen	46	Perth Amboy	Einar Prang
Jorgen Larsen	49	San Frisco	N. O. B. Johansen
Bendt O. Roi	49	San Francisco	Kaj Bentzen
Henning Jensen	49	San Francisco	Peter Hansen
George Hansen	49	San Francisco	Chr. S. Holm
George Hansen	49	San Francisco	Swen Holm
S. C. Sorensen	84	Lincoln	Ellsworth B. Nielsen
N. Damsgaard	91	St. Paul	Niels T. Nielsen
James S. Thomsen	95	Ferndale	Rodney I. Thomsen
John Poulsen	170	Rocky River	H. Jakobsen
Chris Jensen	195	Omaha	Jorgen A. Andersen
Chris Larsen	195	Omaha	Carl J. Brejnik
Hans J. Jensen	255	Selma	Steffen Madsen
Axel Andersen	255	Selma	Robert Sorensen
John Christensen	318	Copenhagen	B. S. Hansen
Delmar Jorgensen	334	Geneva	Richard J. Signor

1957 Dansk Nytaar

The new edition of this popular Danish language annual contains on its 168 richly illustrated pages a wealth of interesting reading: Christmas messages by Pastor P. Rasmussen, Canada and Harold Petersen, Askov; delightful Christmas stories by Dr. Johs. Knudsen, Ebba Trampe Launsby and Agnes Ringsborg; childhood memories in prose and poetry by Carlo Christensen, Anton Kvist, Jens Nyholm and Georg Strandvold; pioneer history fascinatingly reported by Dr. J. Chr. Bay, Dr. A. Th. Dorf and Frede Miller; pertinent articles e. g. Eskild Hauglund: Det største Bifald paa Rebild, Dr. Hannah Nyholm: Grundtvig Indflydelse i Amerika, Olga Opfell: Tommelise i Amerika. The editor, Dr. Paul C. Nyholm, brings an interview with August L. Bang.

An English section has been added this year, particularly for the younger generation. Among its seven articles are "Second Thoughts on the Danish Heritage" (by editor Verner Hansen, Los Angeles) and "Why I Appreciate Danish Culture" (by Janet Buehring, New York).

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PACIFIC NORTHWEST LODGE NOTES

By Norbert E. Grove, District Secretary-Treasurer,
6312 Nyanza Park Drive, Tacoma 99, Washington

Through my personal experiences and contacts with other fraternal organizations, I am aware of the heavy duties imposed upon our supreme officers and the limited time at their disposal for visitations and promotional efforts towards our subordinate lodges. Although our district officers are full of new ideas and increased enthusiasm each year when we compare notes, time and distance seem to "water down the elements" and we are content to let things go as they have gone. Portland's Brother Chris Christensen has long recommended that either a district official be reimbursed for contacting the various Orders throughout the year or an Omaha representative become an "Ambassador-at-large." Since neither suggestion has ever born fruit, may I invite each lodge's complete cooperation in upholding and maintaining interest in the Danish Brotherhood on your own initiative and self preservation. Help the officers you have elected and be loyal to the supreme board who has your very existence at heart.

We teach our children habits of health, manners at the table and the care of their toys. But do we pass on to them, traits of Denmark that have made the Scandinavians proud of their birthplace? America recognizes those characteristics as do other countries but do we allow them to die in our offspring? It is the high task of every generation to pass on to the next, the great heritage of Danish thriftiness, of Danish fortitude, of Danish understanding. Whatever other knowledge we succeed in conveying to them, if we fail to impart a little "Danishness," we betray those great Danes who founded our fraternal group in order to keep alive the memories from the country of our origin. Your son or your grandson can still be a loyal American full of ambition and good sense with room for some inherited Danish trademarks. Don't leave this all-important area up to the child's own whim or option — insist that he be introduced to the benefits of becoming a junior member of the Danish Brotherhood.

May I at this time, wish you and yours, a delightful and pleasant Thanksgiving Day with your family and friends. It is time to give thanks to a benevolent God for guiding our nation in the way of truth and justice; to our forefathers who established our liberties; to those who defended them with their blood; to those who have used freedom to build a society so rich and fruitful for all; and to those who had the foresight of founding the Danish Brotherhood in America. Remember that true Fraternity and Brotherly Love will help to make our world a better world and a better place in which to live. May we never see the day when we shall lose faith with posterity.

Spokane's loss is Tacoma's gain in the move of Brother Benny Andersen, a fine gentleman who has recently taken over the management of Lakewood's exclusive terrace restaurant. An active member of Vind's No. 42 and a leader in their annual "Pøsegild", his father-in-law, another Spokaneian brother, Sophus Nielsen, will soon be joining Benny along with Mrs. Andersen and three of his four daughters. Brother Freddie C. Hoiland who belongs

to Seattle's DB but lives in Tacoma as I do, will join me in escorting Brother Andersen to a visit both in Enumclaw and in Tacoma's Lodge No. 33. Benny has already been praised by many local business executives and has been interviewed over radio networks.

Funeral services were held for Brother Hans P. Nielsen on October 12 at the Enumclaw Funeral Home. "Far Hans" as he was known for many years had resided at the Northwest Danish Old People's Home near Seattle for the past five years. A resident of this community since 1905, Brother H. P. passed away at the ripe old age of 88. Also a member of Hope Lutheran church and the IOOF, his periodic visits to lodge sessions will be missed.

In order to bring to all the members a more or less complete picture of what is going on in the Pacific Northwest Danish Brotherhood, I would have to devote full time to the project and this is impossible. You can help, however, if you will send me all the reports, gossip and ideas that emanate from your gatherings from time to time. If your lodge is successful in any particular endeavor, let

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the associate lodges know about it — they in turn, may have data and information vital to your survival.

Mrs. Chris Peterson, wife of DB No. 33's vice president, is receiving many compliments these days for the lovely lunch she always prepares the Brothers after every lodge session; Tacoma's Secretary-Treasurer C. Fred Christensen and wife, Cora, are busy remodeling their home; Brother Christian Andersen, kin brother of "Coffee House Andrew," is presently confined to the Veterans hospital in Spokane; several members and their wives from the City of Destiny surprised Brother and Mrs. R. J. Rasmussen with a potluck supper on their 46 wedding anniversary, "skalling" at the Rasmussen home in Purdy; and Enumclaw's Brother Phillip Christensen was laid to rest last month.

21-Gun Salute to Miss Liberty Will Honor Her Anniversary

Ladies' Auxiliary, VFW and Museum of Immigration To Join In Ceremonies At Statue

NEW YORK, October 27—A 21-gun national salute will be fired from the cannon in Fort Jay, Governors Island, Sunday afternoon, October 28, to honor the 70th anniversary of the Statue of Liberty and the formal rechristening of Bedloe's Island as Liberty Island. This salute is traditionally restricted to honoring heads of states.

The salute will precede a colorful ceremony at the base of the Statue, which is being jointly sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars and by The American Museum of Immigration which is taking the occasion to launch its national appeal for \$5,000,000 to establish at the Statue a permanent tribute to the role of immigration in the building of our nation.

Fred A. Seaton, Secretary of the Interior, will be the principal speaker and will participate in unveiling a plaque which is being given by the Downtown Manhattan Association to commemorate the change in the island's name, pursuant to a joint resolution of the 84th Congress.

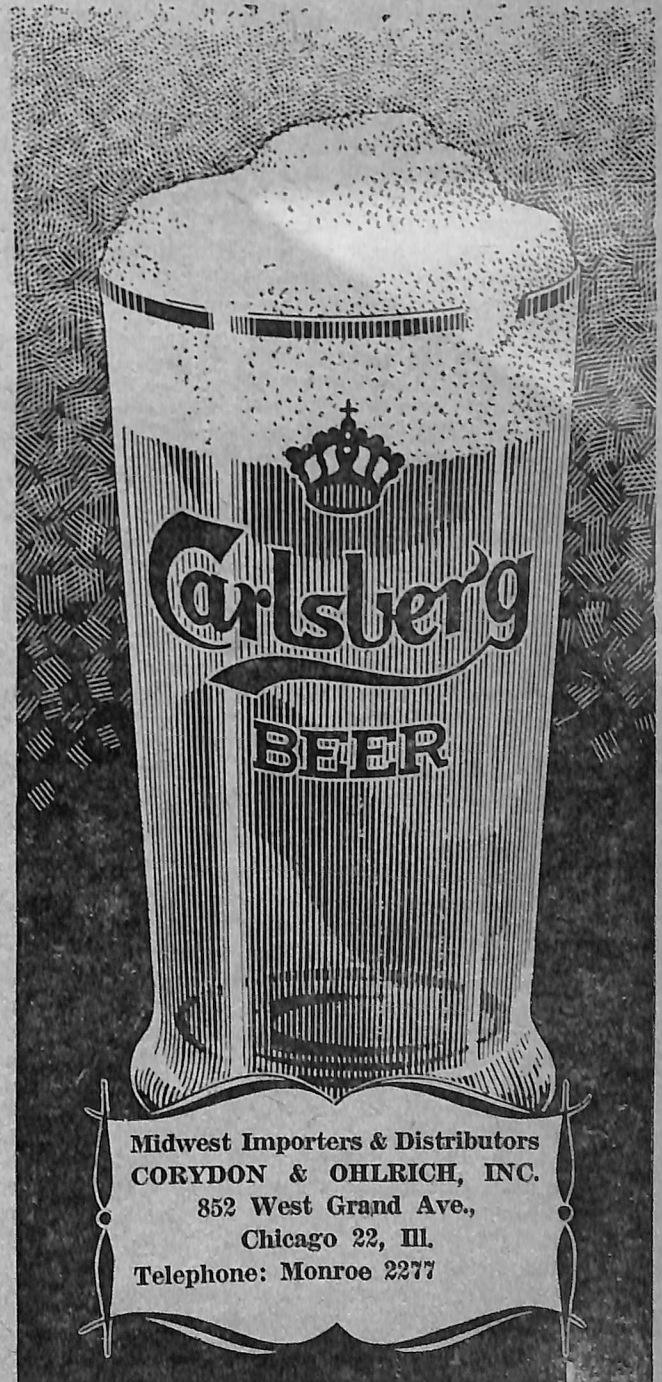
Mrs. Ray Godbey, senior national vice president of the Ladies' Auxiliary, will present to Newell H. Foster, superintendent of the Statue of Liberty National Monument, her organization's annual birthday gift to the Statue. This year it will be a public address system. Edward Papantonio will be master of ceremonies.

Major General U. S. Grant, III, USA (Ret.), president of The American Museum of Immigration's board of trustees, will preside when representatives of the organizations cooperating in the campaign for The Museum will light the candles on a large facsimile birthday cake. There will be 71 candles, one for each year and one to grow on. Many of these representatives and of their supporting delegations will wear the native costumes of their ancestral countries.

"Through the 70 years that the Statue of Liberty has stood as our great symbol of freedom and opportunity, it has been a fair weather shrine," General Grant said today. "The base has never been completed and no provision has ever been made for welcoming visitors on inclement days. Hence, one of the features of the proposed museum will be an auditorium where special anniversaries and other events can be held, whatever the weather.

"More than thirty national organizations representing farm, labor, veterans, women's, fraternal and nationality groups are developing campaigns among their members in preparation for our national appeal. An Operation Unity unique in the peacetime annals of our nation is thus growing in support of The Museum project. It can make a significant contribution to relieving tensions here at home and to furthering a better understanding of America among the confused and troubled peoples of the world.

"Conspicuous in this joint effort has been the Ladies' Auxiliary, VFW, which has already established a \$50,000 Sponsorship as its collective gift and which will therefore be memorialized with a plaque in The Museum's Hall of Records."



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CALIFORNIA NEWS

By

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

At our convention in San Diego I made a special appeal to the delegates asking them to try to have the various secretaries write to me relative to news items, special or future events that might take place in their lodges. Also that same should be in my hands not later than the 20th of each month. If the response received to date is an indication of the lodge life within the various lodges, I am afraid all I can report is that there is no life. And very frankly speaking, unless I do have some support from the lodge secretaries, I shall simply have to stop writing this column.

In my daily life I am a very busy man, and my work takes about all the energy that I have, and it is impossible for me to continue to search for news items for the various lodges unless the secretaries, or someone appointed to do this for the lodge will take time to write me. I am sorry I find it necessary to write this — but that is the way it is. It is up to you brethren as to whether or not you wish to continue this column.

Again referring back to our convention in San Diego, I should like to publish the following resolution which was adopted at the convention:

RESOLUTION

To the General Committee assembled in Convention, San Diego, California:

Be it hereby resolved, that the General Committee of Danish Brotherhood Lodges in California, assembled on this 31st day of August 1956, go on record as follows:

BE IT RESOLVED, That an all our effort shall be made by each Danish Brotherhood member, within the great State of California, to secure at least one member each, before the next convention of the General Committee in the year 1957.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That the secretary be instructed to circularize a true copy of this resolution among the lodges within the Danish Brotherhood in America.

Fraternally submitted,

Howard Saabye and Albert Tunsen, Delegates
Valley Lodge No. 332, Ripon, California.

Approved:

Sigurd Nielsen

Peter Jensen

Otto F. Pedersen

Committee on Resolutions.

There is no question in the writer's mind but that the above can be accomplished, and it certainly would be a wonderful thing, not only for the California General Committee, but for the Danish Brotherhood as a whole if we during the coming year could double our membership. The material is there — plenty of it — but to get it is something else again. It will take a lot of work by all of us. Perhaps, after the meeting is over in Omaha, which will take place during the time I am writing this, we shall have a clearer picture of what assistance can be given us from the Promotional Department of the Supreme Board.

As mentioned above, I have received no news items from any of the lodge secretaries. However, I am happy to tell you about one of our oldest and most faithful secretaries in California. And this item

comes from Sister Laura Larsen Schuler, in Willow Creek, and by the way it is not the first time this good Sister has sent me items. Well the news item is about none other than that confirmed old bachelor Chr. Christensen, secretary for some 30 odd years for Lodge No. 95 in Ferndale. Mrs. Christensen is the former Mrs. Lena Morgan of Eureka, where the couple will live in the future. The happy couple have just returned from their honeymoon trip, which took in the California state fair in Sacramento and from there they went to the Glacier National park as well as a trip to Calgary to visit a brother of Brother Christensen's whom he had not seen for many years. Brother Christensen made his first trip to Denmark last year, so perhaps this young couple will wish to go on a real honeymoon trip in the Brotherhood ship next June 4. We wish Brother and Sister Christensen many, many years of happy bliss.

For those who wish to learn Danish and who live near San Francisco, there is an opportunity to do so. Mr. Erlin Norlev, former editor of "Børsen" in Copenhagen and now an instructor with the University of California in Berkeley has started classes in Danish. If interested write to Mr. Norlev, care of "Bien," 435 Duboce Avenue, San Francisco 17.

For coming events in northern California, don't forget the 65th anniversary banquet of Lodge No. 49 in the Palace Hotel on November 3. Brother Fred Bakke is chairman of the committee — as usual — and as usual we can expect a real gala affair.

Another affair to keep in mind is the tenth anniversary banquet of Ripon Lodge No. 332, which will take place in Hotel Covell, Modesto, on November 17. For reservation contact Brother Vernon Olson, secretary of the lodge, Route 6, Box 572, Modesto, California.

On the same evening, Lodge No. 49 and Lodge No. 24 of the Sisterhood will have a "Andespil" in Druids Temple. This will take the place of the usual turkey whist; of course, those who wish to play whist and any other game can do so. There will also be bingo and other games. The committee in charge will serve a very fine cold table in Danish style, and there will be dancing to Brother Heiser's music. Brother Ernst Meyer and the rest of the younger members are in charge and you can be assured of a real good time. Come and support your lodges in their endeavor to entertain you. The whole thing will cost only one dollar.

On October 23 the popular and efficient secretary of No. 49, Brother Axel Jacobsen, celebrated his 60th birthday, and we together with the many others send Brother Axel our very best wishes on this important day.

In his report to the convention in San Diego, Brother Dan Chr. Andersen paid tribute to Lodge No. 318 in Copenhagen as well as to one of its prominent members, Brother Knud Valdemar Hansen, also known as "Kære Ven Hansen." This writer has also mentioned this brother in this column. I am very happy to tell you that Brother K. V. Hansen arrived in California a few days ago and will be with us for about four weeks. While in California he

will be staying with Brother Valdemar Christensen, Grand President of Dania, 25-Cliffside Drive, Daly City, California. If you are interested in having Brother Hansen give a short talk on "Denmark Today," drop him a line at the above address. I hope many of you will avail yourselves of this opportunity to hear Brother Hansen. He can give his talk in either Danish, English, Norwegian, Swedish, French or German. He has traveled in this country many times and few know Europe like he does. For many years he showed films of Denmark not only here but in most European countries. He was connected for many years with "Berlingske Tidende" one of the oldest and largest newspapers in Denmark. He was in charge of the club established by this newspaper in Copenhagen especially for returning Danes and visitors to Denmark. During the years I took groups over on the old Danish Line, the Scandinavian American Line, K. V. used to meet us in Oslo and started to assist us even before we arrived in Denmark. And although Brother Hansen no longer can do that, nevertheless, he usually meets he ships now arriving in Copenhagen, as well as special groups who arrive by air in order to assist his countrymen on arrival in Denmark. You will be very happy if you invite K. V. to speak to you.

As you know we publish a list of our California lodges in "Bien" twice monthly. In order to have it completely up to date, may I ask each secretary to write me at once, giving me the meeting nights and meeting place of your lodges. This is most important — please do it now.

The manager of a pretentious apartment building noticed that the first two letters of the neon sign were out. Excitedly he called an electrician to rush right over. The name of the apartment building was Essex House.

Donations to Children's Homes

Nearly all lodges contribute an average of 10 cents per member toward the Children's Homes each year with their November or December assessment remittance. That is just fine, but do you realize that the dime of today is worth only about one-half of what it was ten years ago.

By all means send the dime as usual, but if you can, then add a little bit extra to it as it goes to a very worthy cause: Our Danish Children's Homes.

Lodge contributions may be remitted on the regular monthly assessments statement by the lodge treasurer. Individual members' contributions can also be forwarded by the lodge treasurer or sent direct to the Home Office, 908 W. O. W. Building, Omaha 2, Nebraska.

We should like to have all contributions reach us before Christmas.

AXEL SKELBECK,
Supreme Secretary-Treasurer.

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DEATH CLAIMS REPORTED

Date of Death	Name	Age	Birth-place	Lodge No.	Location	Year Joined	Cause of Death	Amount Paid
Aug. 23	Christen Christensen	91	Hjørring, Denmark	240	Rochester, N. Y.	1865	Arteriosclerosis	\$ 187.70
Aug. 29	Albert Hansen	75	Vejle, Denmark	39	Oakland, Calif.	1914	Arteriosclerosis	494.58
Aug. 26	Albert T. Gruber	19	Canton, Ohio	225	Canton, Ohio	1953	Skull fracture	1,000.00
Sept. 6	Peter H. Kaer	94	Nørreskov, Denmark	1	Omaha, Nebr.	1886	Myocarditis	671.67
Mar. 31	Hans C. Clement	70	Middelfart, Denmark	33	Tacoma, Wash.	1923	Coronary occlusion	250.00
Sept. 8	Valdemar Markeberg	82	Praestø, Denmark	33	Tacoma, Wash.	1912	Coronary occlusion	1,000.00
Aug. 23	August J. Wittrock	85	Kalundborg, Denmark	91	St. Paul, Minn.	1915	Arteriosclerosis	492.65
Sept. 9	Hans Nelson	66	Denmark	96	Jackson, Minn.	1931	Coronary thrombosis	500.00
Sept. 11	Theodor Hansen	70	Sidney, Mich	181	Sidney, Mich.	1927	Coronary occlusion	250.00
Aug. 19	Jacob Jorgensen	73	Viborg, Denmark	126	Los Angeles, Calif.	1916	Bowel obstruction	250.00
July 17	Johannes Jacobsen	56	Denmark	126	Los Angeles, Calif.	1941	Coronary sclerosis	125.00
Sept. 8	Peter Rasmussen	71	Svaninge, Denmark	164	New York, N. Y.	1916	Natural causes	500.00
Sept. 17	Simon Olsen	72	Bramming, Denmark	14	Kenosha, Wis.	1903	Arteriosclerosis	477.43
Aug. 28	John P. Lund	68	Bridgeport, Conn.	37	Bridgeport, Conn.	1909	Arteriosclerosis	996.89
Sept. 8	Louis W. Jensen	64	Stanton, Mich.	181	Sidney, Mich.	1931	Not given	500.00
Aug. 27	Henry A. Christensen	50	Copenhagen, Denmark	227	Detroit, Mich.	1947	Coronary occlusion	500.00
Aug. 22	Emil A. Petersen	81	Hornbaek, Denmark	600	Omaha, Nebr.	1910	Arteriosclerosis	931.15
Sept. 20	Rasmus C. Nelsen	92	Brøderslev, Denmark	1	Omaha, Nebr.	1889	Coronary thrombosis	359.06
Sept. 11	Christian V. Christensen	74	Frederikshavn, Den.	17	Chicago, Ill.	1910	Myocardial infrac.	961.63
July 6	Jacob Sonderby	83	Sønder-Felding, Den.	4	Racine, Wis.	1903	Not given	214.29
Sept. 20	Peter N. Lauerberg	72	Hunseby, Denmark	64	Rockford, Ill.	1909	Arteriosclerosis	984.15
Oct. 2	Peter Berndsen	84	Bastrup, Denmark	90	Port Reading, N. J.	1898	Cachexie	404.25
Sept. 27	Jens P. Petersen	91	Vejen, Denmark	217	Humboldt, Iowa	1910	Pneumonia	906.85
Sept. 21	Peter Iversen	74	Horne, Denmark	37	Bridgeport, Conn.	1922	Arteriosclerosis	250.00
Sept. 28	Hans B. Hansen	75	Denmark	167	Portland, Ore.	1919	Arteriosclerosis	250.00
Sept. 21	Peter C. Petersen	74	Vigerslev, Denmark	10	Council Bluffs, Iowa	1905	Pulmonary carcinoma	474.28
Sept. 30	Christian L. Frandsen	96	Als, Denmark	3	Davenport, Iowa	1888	Arteriosclerosis	674.77
Oct. 3	Martin J. Frederiksen	70	Brøderslev, Denmark	26	Fremont, Nebr.	1916	Coronary occlusion	500.00
Sept. 16	Mathies L. Christiansen	77	Kiel	164	New York, N. Y.	1904	Arteriosclerosis	912.52
Oct. 8	Soren C. Olesen	85	Nordby, Fangø, Den.	46	Perth Amboy, N. J.	1893	Arteriosclerosis	393.20
Oct. 3	Christian M. Nielsen	73	Nibe, Denmark	32	New Haven, Conn.	1913	Cardio-vascular dis.	496.90
Aug. 20	Viggo Chr. Larsen	56	Aalborg, Denmark	126	Los Angeles, Calif.	1946	Not given	Social
Sept. 1	Jens Nielsen	83	Laesø, Denmark	126	Los Angeles, Calif.	1943	Not given	Social
Sept. 23	Peter D. Petersen	80	Ringive, Denmark	263	Askov, Minn.	1945	Not given	Social
Sept. 30	Christ R. Andersen	94	Skelby, Denmark	36	Milwaukee, Wis.	1929	Not given	Social

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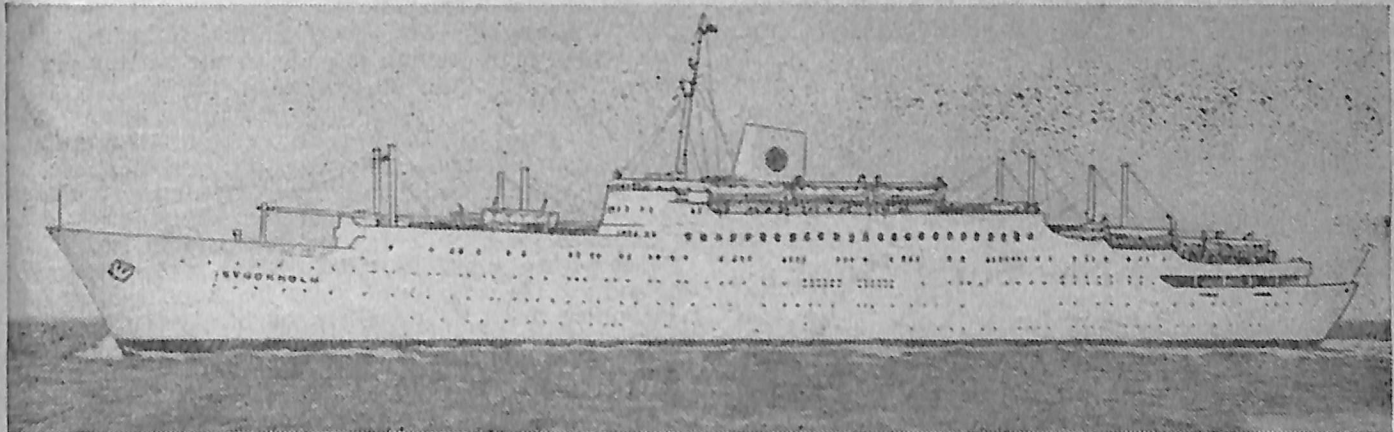
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Danish Brotherhood Als Lodge No 111 gave a party at our meeting October 13, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lausen and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shutt, celebrating their silver wedding.

Tables were decorated with flowers. Gifts were presented by Bert Godfredsen from the lodges as they all belong to Sisterhood and Brotherhood. Refreshments were served and the lodge added a new member, Jens I. Larsen was initiated the same evening into Als Lodge No. 111.

November 10 was decided on for our annual fish supper which has a wide attraction here. A real Torskesupper med egte Danish Vandsennop. A real good supper assured for all, with entertainment after the supper.

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The First Thanksgiving in America

Thanksgiving is as old as the need to worship. A rite of nearly every known culture, it may indeed date from prehistoric times. Yet in the United States, where each Thanksgiving day renews the faith of the founding fathers, it is widely — though pardonably — regarded as a purely American occasion.

Of all holidays and festivals, Thanksgiving is not only the most characteristic but also the oldest celebration. Its origin was the Pilgrim's thanksgiving for their first harvest at Plymouth Colony in Massachusetts 335 years ago.

The Pilgrims — persecuted in England for separating from the established church and forming a congregation of their own — sailed to America in the Mayflower in 1620 to find a place where they could worship freely. Because their little ship encountered heavy storms, the 102 passengers — men, women and children — had been at sea for more than three months when, in November, they dropped anchor at last off the sandy shore of Cape Cod.

This unexpected long voyage had forced them to draw heavily on their provisions. Moreover, since they had landed in the northern part of the New World instead of the southern part, as they had planned, there was no chance to plant gardens to supplement their fare. As a result, many of them

died of scurvy before the spring crops could be planted.

One spring day an Indian walked boldly into the settlement and, speaking English, greeted the astonished Pilgrims. His name, he said, was Samoset. He had learned English from the early traders. The Pilgrims gave him gifts and shared their meagre rations of food. In return, Samoset and another Indian taught the settlers how to plant Indian corn and to fertilize it with fish. Thereafter, they acted as guides and interpreters.

The spring of 1621 brought sun and warm rains as well as more Indian friends to the settlement — among them Massasoit, chief of the Indian tribe that inhabited the surrounding countryside. Able at last to plant a good crop of grains and vegetables, the Pilgrims reaped an autumn harvest so abundant that the governor of the colony, William Bradford ordered a three-day period of thanksgiving.

Mindful of his favors, the colonists invited Chief Massasoit to join the feast. They were dismayed when, on the appointed day, he appeared at the settlement with 90 members of his tribe. But the Indian chief was a discerning guest. He sent his best hunters into the woods and they returned with five fat deer. Meanwhile some of the colonists had gone hunting themselves and brought back ducks, geese, and wild turkeys. Other colonists contributed lobsters, clams, eels and other fish. With cornbread, leeks and plums, the Pilgrims and their Indian guests had plenty to eat.

At last the three-day feasting was over. Governor Bradford took a look at the colony's diminished food supply, but he had no real regrets. True, they would be short on rations before springtime, but he felt that Divine Providence had provided well for them and would again.

Such was the humble origin of America's first Thanksgiving. As the years and centuries have passed, Americans have constantly been given new reasons for being thankful. It is not only that today our harvests are large, so large we are able to feed the hungry all over the world; that we are citizens of a great nation.

Each of us in this year of 1956 can search his own heart and mind and can write to those in distant lands what he feels to be chief among his country's blessings. In so doing he will speak a kind of truth which — at a time when America's prestige may very well be overshadowed — needs to be heard. Such thanks, spelled out in our letters to friends and relatives abroad, can be a message of hope and reassurance.

Resolution

CHRIST R. ANDERSEN, Milwaukee, Wis.

In memory of our departed brother, Chris R. Andersen, who passed away on September 30, 1956.

We mourn the loss of a brother and friend,

Yet know that we shall meet again,

To you, his dear ones, please may we say,

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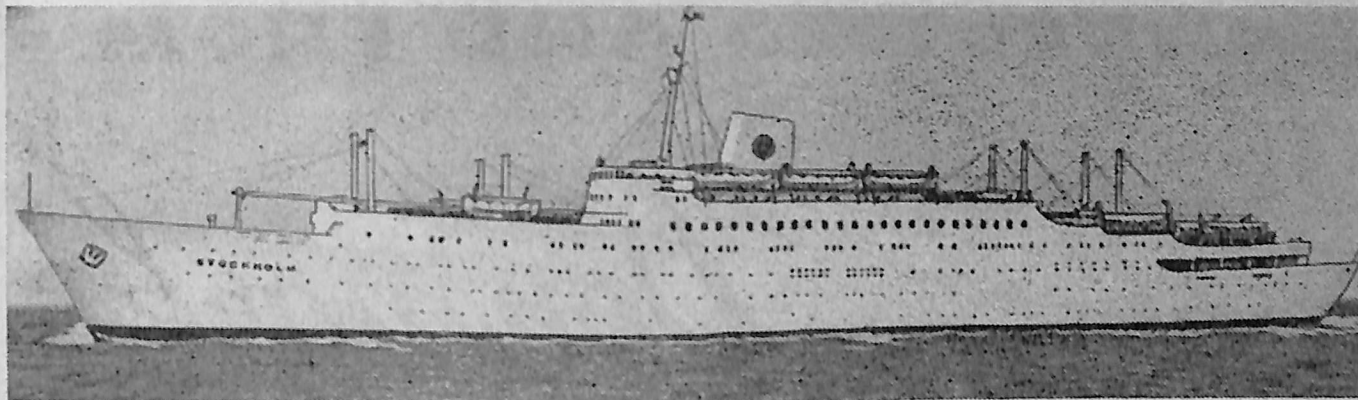
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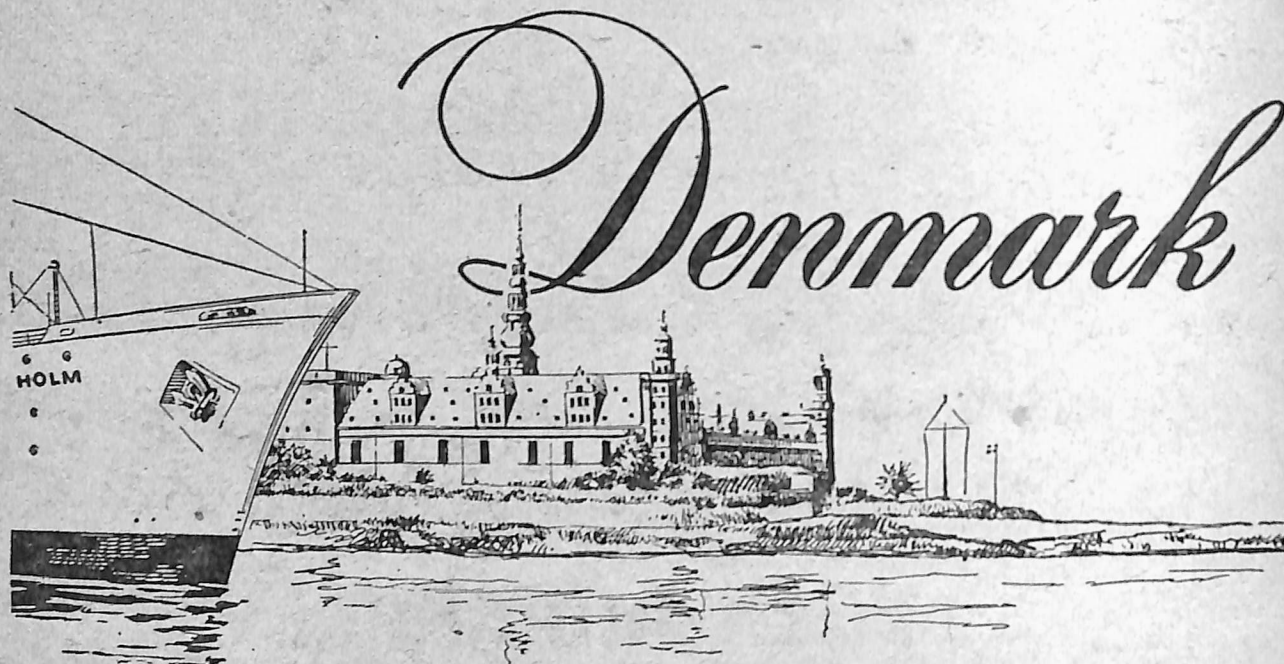
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NEWS FROM THE EASTERN LODGES

By

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

As fall is here it should be time where the lodges all over the country should be busy again. I believe this is the case too, only it may be a little early for me to expect any news; but being away from this job for a year, makes you think that it should be here.

We have a little from Newark and Schenectady and especially from our new secretary of the General Committee.

First I would like to note that it has been a real pleasure to read our paper lately. There has been a few articles on some matters that should be of interest to all of us. There was the one from our Supreme Trustee Chris Madsen re. our Home in Metuchen. I believe many here in the east read this with interest. The articles from our Supreme Officers regarding the Promotional Fund and the letter from Stanley Jensen, Minneapolis, it all gives us something to think about.

Twice I have noted a remark about educating the Eastern Lodges. I would appreciate a little more regarding this matter. I am sure many others would too. And then Brother Julius Andersen's (Memories) I wish I could write like Norbert Grove from Washington.

Here is a little news:

First let me say I am sorry about the mistake in the last issue regarding the names of the officers of the General Committee, Paul Brown No. 164 was re-elected trustee, not Lauritz Petersen. Also a mistake, the new member initiated in Lodge No. 46, A. W. Christensen, Jr., is a nephew of past president of the General Committee Peter Christensen.

Brother Viggo Nielsen writes about a meeting he attended in No. 205, the home lodge of president of the General Committee John Rasmussen, not a very large attendance, but a fine meeting and at the meeting November 21 will be served a fine "Bøf med Løg og alt tilbehør," of course, they would like to see some visitors that evening, so you in New York, why not go there?

From Schenectady, N. Y., No. 190 we have their regular monthly news telling us that a birthday party was given at the September 19 meeting by John Van Wingerden, John Mortensen, John Brand, John Johansen, Nelson Jutras and Paul Christensen. Spaghetti dinner was served.

A dinner meeting October 17, celebrating the big event that a Brother in Scotia has found oil in his back yard. Good luck.

In Schenectady they eat well, November 2 a fish dinner will be served at 6:30.

Lodge No. 116 in Newark, will have ex-presidents' night at the meeting Saturday, November 10. There will be sandwiches, snaps, beer, etc., do not miss this meeting. The date for the Christmas party for the children has been set for Sunday, December 30, and it will be held the same place as last year: Elm hall in Kearney.

Viggo also visited Lodge No. 90 in Port Reading, N. J., a small lodge with only 18 members and eight

were present, a good turnout. It was a fine meeting, run to perfection. The officers take turns in this lodge to bring sandwiches to each meeting, beer and coffee is on hand so a good evening is assured.

We take pleasure in wishing Brother and Mrs. Jens Kyhnell many returns on the happy occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary which was celebrated October 12 with a dinner for relatives and friends at the Rock Spring Corral Inn, West Orange, New Jersey.

As I am sitting here in Rhode Island writing this, I am looking forward to a trip to Troy, N. Y., next Saturday to take part in the celebration of their anniversary, I shall tell a little about it on Sunday.

But the trip to Troy this time of the year is a most pleasant one. Going over the Mohawk Trail is the most beautiful trip you can imagine. The colors of the trees here in New England this month are so beautiful, you must see them to appreciate them. So when next year you go traveling in October, come to New England and enjoy the sight with us.

Lodge No. 183, Troy, N. Y., 54th Anniversary — The celebration in Troy, as usual, was a most enjoyable affair, about 125 guests took part in a fine ham dinner. The president bid us all welcome and Andy Thomsen acted as toastmaster. Three members, L. Olsen, L. Hansen and P. Rasmussen, were awarded the 50-year pin presented by Supreme Trustee Chris Madsen, all responded with short speeches.

Guests called upon were the president of the Sister lodge; Carl Christensen, vice president, General Committee; Viggo Nielsen, secretary, General Committee; Erik Garde, treasurer, General Committee; Jim Nordin, past president, General Committee; Bysted Christensen, past supreme president; representatives from Lodge No. 314, 71, 190, 334, 102, 300, 37 and 202 were present; also called upon was George Petersen, correspondent from the east; several brothers from the different lodges also made short

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Supreme Secretary-Treasurer.

remarks. A beautiful flower decoration was presented by the sisters of Troy lodge.

The ladies committee arranging the dinner, with Bess Thomsen, chairman was presented and thanked for their fine work. Dancing to Ebbe Nielsen's Orchestra followed and believe me we all had a fine time.

The promotional committee appointed in Erie, had a meeting in the afternoon and Chris Madsen certainly had something to present at the board meeting in Omaha.

From the 65th Anniversary Party in Bryam, Conn., No. 50, we got a fine item of interest. This party was held Saturday, September 15.

Alan Josty was the toastmaster and several guests such as past president of the General Committee, Viggo Nielsen; Paul Petersen; Supreme Trustee Chris Madsen and Paul Thofner were called upon, also Martha Florton for the DSS.

Flowers were presented to all widows of brothers from No. 50, also to invited ladies.

We do know that they did a fine job in Bryam.

Oneonta, N. Y., No. 300. We also have some information about a meeting in Oneonta. On Saturday, October 13, 9-10 members from Troy lodge and several from Schenectady attended. Carl Christensen, vice president, expressed in detail the working of the promotional committee here in the east. About 40 members were present at the meeting, a good attendance I would say.

Birthday greetings were extended to two members of Troy lodge: Irving Jensen and Brother Hermansen. Mrs. Kollgaard was the host for the evening and fine refreshments were served and enjoyed.

75th Birthday Party for Casper Hasselriis

Leaving Troy, N. Y., Sunday, October 21, we traveled to New York to take part in a most glorious party for a splendid fellow: Casper Hasselriis. This party was a little delayed on account of too many important affairs going on in New York; but Casper was not forgotten. The Wivel Restaurant was reserved this evening for this affair and the committee in charge certainly did a fine job. About 200 guests attended. The toastmaster for the gala affair was asked to come from Denmark for the occasion and Charles Hansen certainly did a fine job. The speakers for Hasselriis, talking in the most inspiring manner and Hasselriis himself responded in a speech that was so inspiring that all were moved.

Presents were presented in behalf of the gathering, such as a beautiful Hi Fi recording and re-laying cabinet imported to this country from abroad. A recording of Danish songs and speeches from Denmark were heard and we can only say that the committee arranging this affair did a very fine job for a great fellow. I am sorry that I cannot give the names of the speakers; but I am sure you will read about it in the Danish Pioneer.

Good luck to Casper Hasselriis and may we have the pleasure of having you with us for many more years.

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MIDWEST DISTRICT NEWS

*BY EIVIND PETERSEN
710 Grand Avenue, Racine, Wisconsin

It has been said many times to me, so I feel quite safe in feeling, that the following statement has been put forth too many times during the course of conversation. I quote: "A district convention is nothing but a social affair, and a waste of time relative to its true cause or purpose." I can readily appreciate the first part of the foregoing statement, probably more than is good for many of us, but I can assure you I come far from seeing eye to eye with the latter part. I am possibly being a bit more optimistic over some other brothers views, as I have had the honor of serving as a delegate for some time, so I take this means to exercise my heritage of "Freedom of Thought," for which many of us fought, and in some cases the supreme sacrifice was forced in the offering, to challenge this statement relative to the Midwest District convention held at South Bend, Indiana.

We in the Midwest District took the first step to engulf within our fold a neighboring district to insure even closer ties of friendship and a better understanding of views relative to the betterment of our Brotherhood. The Midwest District has extended an open invitation to the very active District of Lower Michigan and Upper Ohio to join us. Although this has not become a reality yet, we hope the enlargement of our District will become just that, during the ensuing spring, when Lower Michigan and Ohio will meet in Muskegon.

The Midwest District also did, at this convention, underwrite an expense account available to any host lodge who may need it, in amount of \$75 to help defray a deficit that may question the success of a district convention in the course of its planning.

In the event a host lodge who may wind up with red figures in the final analysis of the district convention ledger, they may use all or any part of this money to balance their books. This was done to encourage any lodge who in the past was afraid due to their financial status. We trust our move will bear fruit.

Here in the Midwest District we have a fairly good number of members who indulge in the winter sport of bowling. So, out of this, for many years we have enjoyed the good fellowship that results in a district tournament that is an annual affair. To further insure the continued success of this wonderful phase of entertainment and fellowship the district voted to the host lodge the sum of \$25 to be used at their discretion. It has been customary to mention our officers elected at a district convention, so I will close this part of the article by doing just that. Elected for the 56-57 year were: President, John Jacobsen, No. 36, Milwaukee; vice president, H. A. Petersen, No. 14, Kenosha; secretary-treasurer, G. H. Rasmussen, No. 4, Racine; trustees, E. Petersen, No. 4, Racine, S. Miller, No. 35, Chicago, and N. Jensen, No. 64, Rockford.

AROUND THE DISTRICT

On October 5, Lodge No. 17 in Chicago played host to one of the annual get-togethers that has been a permanent fixture for the past three years among the Lake Shore Lodges. A well represented delegation of the neighboring lodges helped No. 17 to achieve a most enjoyable evening crested with a

more than generous serving of the Danish dish of "Medisterpølse." Lodges partaking in this event were Racine, Kenosha, Waukegan, St. Charles and No. 35 of Chicago.

I deeply regret that due to a yearly affair consisting of a few boys with whom I served close to five years overseas, held our annual little Division reunion, which prevented my attending the 53rd anniversary of No. 182 in Waukegan. However, I am in receipt of correspondence from our reporter in St. Charles that this affair was not only well attended, but proved to even surpass the previous affairs that many of us have participated in many times in the past. Congratulations No. 182.

St. Charles No. 92, has decided to dispense with one of its regular business meetings each month for the winter season, and to replace it with a social affair meeting. This affair is planned to meet jointly with wives, friends and prospective members. It is with this plan they hope to rejuvenate the social functions and stimulate interest to further their drive for membership. Best of luck, and I hope to see you some week end. Our reporter from No. 92 states that St. Charles has enjoyed the fruitful reward of hard campaigning that results toward the goal of every lodge: That being "increase in its membership." The figures were not mentioned, but it did report that among the newly initiated adult membership, was our Supreme Trustee's son, Vernon Danielsen, who incidentally was No. 92's first Juvenile member, and is now attending Marmion Military Academy. Due to the short amount of time remaining prior to publication of our paper I could not get a cut made, but I am forwarding it to our editor to see if time allows up in Askov, Minn.



Vernon Danielsen

From No. 4 in Racine I can report that on November 21 we will have a "Father and Son Smoker" following the regular meeting. The smoker will be highlighted by the showing of the Miller High Life sport film. This consists of action in every field of major sports from golf to boxing, also training for the U. S. Olympic team. This will be topped off by a barbeque beef dinner prepared by our able club manager, Peter Jensen, who says, "We will serve swot kaffe."

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Brev fra Loge 318, København

Nu nærmer det sig tiden hvor vi belaver os paa at rive det sidste blad ud af Kalenderen, og aaret 1956 gaar dermed over i historien. Men forinden vil vi dog gerne fejre den kære tradition, dette at holde Jul, ikke blot med at sende hinanden det sædvanlige julekort med færdigtrykte hilsner, men ogsaa af forskellige aarsager at erindre sig at der kan være et og andet at sige tak for, om ikke ved høj tale saa i en stille tanke, trods dagliglivets paatvungne jag og tempo.

Vi her i loge 318 sender igennem disse linier vore hjerteligste ønsker om en god jul og et lykkelig nytår, for hvert hjem og dets kære, gamle some unge, ogsaa de som kender Danmark af navn.

Og saa det nye aar som vi gaar i møde med alle vore mindre eller større ønsker og forventninger: her iblandt at se sine nære slægtninge eller en god men ikke glemt ven eller veninde.

1957 vil jo paa mange maader blive et mærkeaar for D. B. som da har opnaaet den æreværdige alder af 75: ak ja, for at benytte en gammel og ofte brugt dansk ordsætning — der er løbet meget vand i stranden siden 1882, dog lad os ikke fortabe os i fortiden men derimod se fremefter med vore forhaabninger ikke alene for hus og hjem men ogsaa i ønsket at de hænder der skal lede D. B. i fremtiden maa være støtte og stærke saa at de ikke mister det faste greb om roret.

Og saa et lille ord om Fællesrejsen i 1957. Der skal ikke megen fantasi til at gætte paa at forventningerne hos de vordende deltagere er i skyhøjde i glæden over at være med i dette storstilede arrangement, meget skal naas paa den fastlagte tid hvor hver time og hvert døgn skal udnyttes i fulde drag for ikke at gaa tabt af noget. Men i al denne forventningens glæde og inspirationer er det for mig paa min loges vegne store ønske at man vil erindre at der i Danmark findes en brodersamfundsløge som trolig igennem samfulde 31 aar har holdt D. B. navn i ære. Adskillige af delegaterne kender den, og en del af dem fra tidligere besøg hos os, men en stor part har vist kun en svag anelse om vor existens, nuvel: gaa ikke hus forbi.

Det skal ikke skjules at loge 318 igennem mange aar nærrede det forfængelige ønske at opnaa

sit eget hus, men her saavel som over hele verden er tiderne helt anderledes end i tiden der var før, værdiberegningen er total ændret, saa sligt et ønske er næppe opnaeligt, dog har vi tag over vore hoveder, vi holder vore møder og sammenkomster hos andre der lige som os her har været borte fra Mor Danmark, idet vi er til huse hos berejste haandværkere i Emiliegade nr. 7, med mødeaftner 2, og 4, tirsdag kl. 7,30. Denne adresse har været nænet før men jeg vil gerne gentage det her.

Til slut de bedste ønsker om en lykkeligt nytår, en speciel hilsen til alle de der ikke opnaar at komme med paa turen her hjem, og til rejseselskabet udtrykker vi det saaledes: Bon Voyage.

Med broderlig hilsen i loge 318, navn.

ALB. PETERSEN, Sekretær.

Copenhagen to be Terminal Port

The Swedish American Line announced today that June 4th, 1957, will mark the inauguration of a new feature in its Danish service with the M. S. Stockholm. When the ship sails from New York next June she will make Copenhagen, Denmark, her terminal port, occasionally calling at Gothenburg, Sweden, enroute to and from Denmark.

The Line has maintained a direct service to Copenhagen for many years for the convenience of its Danish clientele, and in order to further enhance this service, the ship will now be based at the Danish port. The move coincides with the 75th Jubilee Tour of the Danish Brotherhood in America.

The Stockholm was equipped with Denny-Brown gyro stabilizers this year and is the first Scandinavian passenger liner to be fitted with this innovation, which has proven extremely successful in improving the ship's sailing qualities and assuring her passengers of smooth riding.

The Line also announced that for the first time in the history of transatlantic passenger service, a ship will call at the port of Aarhus in the province of Jutland, Denmark.

According to the 1957 sailing schedule of the Swedish line, the M. S. Stockholm will sail from both Copenhagen and Aarhus on February 20th and March 23rd, bound for Halifax, Canada, and New York. The Stockholm will leave from Gothenburg, Sweden, on days preceding above dates.

The decision of the Swedish American Line to sail from Aarhus was made due to the fact that so many Danish-Americans will be returning home at this time after having spent their holidays and midwinter vacations in the province of Jutland.

"Daddy, what does it mean that Mr. Smith went to the convention as a delegate-at-large?"

"It means he didn't take Mrs. Smith."

