

Danish Brotherhood Magazine

Volume 42

June 1957

Number 6

Fifty-Year Emblems Presented in No. 46



Perth Amboy Lodge No. 46 has no less than 28 living members with more than 50 years of service in the Brotherhood. Recently the three shown above were added to the list. They are Marius Hansen, age 74; Peter Hansen, age 73; and Charles Hansen, age 70. The emblem is being presented by the president of the lodge, Albert Christensen.

Minnesota State Convention

The dates for the United Lodges of Minnesota state convention at Askov, Minnesota, have been set for August 3 and 4, 1957. A well balanced program is being planned that should make you happy you came. Registration, Saturday forenoon. Meeting will start at 1:30 p. m. sharp on Saturday afternoon. The banquet will be Saturday night, school auditorium, 7:30 p. m. There will be stage entertainment during the banquet and also stage entertainment after the banquet.

Sunday morning there will be both a Danish and an English service in the Bethlehem Lutheran church. Sunday noon, the plans are for a potluck dinner in the Askov village park. After the dinner, there will be singing and visiting. There is a possibility that you will be able to get æbleskiver for afternoon lunch.

Registration fee, including the banquet and Sunday potluck dinner, is \$5 per person. The registrations should be in the hands of the Registration committee by July 20, 1957. If you wish to stay at cabins, motels or resorts within a 20-mile radius, these should be sent in IMMEDIATELY, and we will do our best to find rooms for you. Please specify what you wish, and we will do our best. This lake country is wonderful at this time. Make it a week end or a whole week's vacation. Hotels and motels at Hinckley, Sandstone, Moose Lake. Cabins and resorts at Sturgeon Lake, Moose Lake, Pine Lake, Long Lake.

Get on the ball NOW, and write.

Registration Committee,
D. B. State Convention,
Askov, Minnesota.

Danish Brotherhood Magazine

Published Monthly By

The Danish Brotherhood In America

As Its Official Organ

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June 1957

Don't Kick - Pull

The following editorial appeared in the Racine, Wisconsin, lodge paper recently. It can be applied to all lodges as well as to Lodge No. 4.

A mule can't kick and pull at the same time, neither can a Brotherhood member, nor an individual. Our great Lodge is only as strong as the weakest link; therefore it is important that we bend every effort to make our Lodge a bigger and stronger unit than ever before. Perhaps the quickest way to tone up our Brotherhood is to begin with yours truly, a self-examination would not hurt. The trouble with most of us is that we can see the shortcomings of others, but are quite blind to our own. In Racine each of us is a representative of the Danish Brotherhood, if we constantly criticize our leaders and find fault with those who are helping to pull the load, we are poor salesmen for the richest Fraternal Organization according to membership, and the Lodge which is doing more for their members than any other Fraternal Organization, barring none, in accordance with the small amount it costs to belong. So skip the unkind words and criticism and pay the compliments that come to your mind. A word of appreciation goes a long way towards helping those at the helm of our Lodge to do a better job.

If we can get all our members to kick less and pull more, we will have a bigger and better Lodge No. 4. Teamwork is what we want — and need.

**Don't put off 'til
 Tomorrow, what you
 May be able to do today.
 Get That New Member NOW**

Den Danske Sommer

This beautiful poem by the late Thøger Larsen, who lived near Lemvig, Denmark, was first published in his collection: "Af Slægtens Træ." (1914). It was sent to us some time ago by Walter Nelson of New Port Richey, Florida, for publication in connection with publicity for the Denmark Tour, the participants of which are landing in Denmark about the time that you are reading it.

Danmark, nu blunder den lyse Nat
 bagved din Seng, naar du sover,
 Gøgen kukker i Skov og Krat,
 Vesterhavet og Kattegat
 synger, imens det dugger
 Sagte som Sang ved Vugger.

Danmark, du vaagner med Søer blaa,
 møtte som Moderøjne,
 Alt, hvad i dine Arme laa,
 lader du Solen skinne paa,
 ser, hvor det yppigt glider
 frem af forgangne Tider.

Lærker, som hopped af Æg i Vaar,
 svinder i Himlens Straaler,
 Tonerne ned med Lyset gaar,
 samme Sang som i Tusinde Aar.
 Lykken fra glemte Gruber
 klinger af unge Struber.

Hyldene dufter i Stuen ind
 ude fra Danmarks Haver,
 Kornet modnes i Sommervind.
 Hanegal over lyse Sind
 stiger bag Gavl og Grene,
 hvæset som Kniv mod Stene.

Køer og Heste og Faar paa Græs
 henover brede Agre,
 aabne Lader for fulde Læs,
 Sejl, som stryger om Klint og Næs,
 Byger, som gaar og kommer, —
 det er den danske sommer.

Pigernes Latter og lyse Haar,
 Leg, som aldrig faar Ende,
 Øjnene blaa som Vand i Vaar —
 mildt om et evigt Danmark spaar,
 Sol over grønne Sletter,
 Lykke og lyse Nætter.

JUNE ASSESSMENT 696

**IS DUE AND PAYABLE TO THE
 LODGE TREASURER**

June 1, 1957

AND MUST BE PAID BEFORE

July 1, 1957

Members failing to pay to their local lodge treasurer
 as per above will be considered in arrears.

AXEL SKELBECK,
 Supreme Secretary-Treasurer.

Financial Report

APRIL 30, 1957
Mortuary Fund

Receipts:

Balance on hand April 1, 1957	\$43,755.56
Assessments	9,848.86
Interest on bonds	10,480.95
Certificate loans	20.83
Interest on certificate loans	21.41
Premium on currency exchange	59.35
	<hr/>
	\$64,186.96

Disbursements:

Death claims	\$15,763.30
Cash surrender	1,177.84
Collection of expense on bond coupons	7.00
Current investment expenses	850.62
Transfer as per Sec. 49 in By-Laws	6,150.34
Investment expenses to General Fund	475.00
Balance on hand April 30, 1957	39,762.86
	<hr/>
	\$64,186.96

General Fund

Receipts:

Balance on hand April 1, 1957	\$ 9,993.03
Received in April	765.72
By transfer of Investment expense	475.00
By transfer as per Sec. 49 in By-Laws	6,150.34
	<hr/>
	\$17,384.09

Disbursements:

Advertising, printing and stationery	\$ 26.80
Printing annual insurance dept. statements	330.70
Actuarial fees	694.81
Fire insurance premium	13.17
Insurance dept. licences and fees	7.00
Preparing annual insurance reports	71.01
Office supplies	12.70
Postage, telephone and telegrams	83.51
Printing and mailing official publications	377.99
Rent and lights	203.84
Nebraska unemployment tax	4.54
Membership rewards	76.00
Salaries to officers and employes	733.00
Employer's social security tax	16.49
Typewriter repair	29.51
Rental of calculating machine	22.50
Travel expense	165.43
Balance on hand April 30, 1957	14,515.09
	<hr/>
	\$17,384.09

Fraternal Fund

Receipts:

Balance on hand April 1, 1957	\$11,094.70
Assessments	4,184.80
Interest on bonds	187.50
Payments refunded	1.30
	<hr/>
	\$15,467.50

Disbursements:

Fraternal aid allowed	\$ 1,282.48
Balance on hand April 30, 1957	14,185.02
	<hr/>
	\$15,467.50

Juvenile Fund

Receipts:

Balance on hand April 1, 1957	\$ 8,171.04
Assessments	172.85

Interest on bonds	67.50
	<hr/>
	\$ 8,411.39
Disbursements:	
Balance on hand April 30, 1957	\$ 8,411.39
	<hr/>
	\$ 8,411.39

Assets

Mortuary fund investments	\$4,080,501.86
Fraternal fund investments	248,000.00
General fund investments	40,000.00
Cash in bank	73,874.36
	<hr/>
	\$4,442,376.22

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PACIFIC NORTHWEST LODGE NOTES

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

A record-breaking crowd of voting delegates and visitors overflowed McMinnville, Oregon, week end of May 5, when the Eighth Annual Convention of the Pacific Northwest Danish lodges convened with upwards of 250 registered. The conclave officially opened at 10:30 Friday forenoon with registration followed by scheduled business meetings as each group left for their respective hall. The evening program included a lavish smorgasbord, a variety of card parties and dancing to good music. Saturday sessions were climaxed with joint installations of new Sisterhood and Brotherhood officers preceding the annual "speech-making" banquet. Sunday morning's "free" breakfast sent all conventionaires on their way with pleasant thoughts of a wonderful gathering.

In a regular resolution passed on the floor of the final legislative body, it was unanimously pronounced that Danish Brotherhood Lodge No. 194 of McMinnville under the leadership of President Fred Hansen and Convention Chairman Peter Rasmussen, be complimented for a most successful assembly. It was further resolved in behalf of Sisters and Brothers from lodges in Oregon, Washington and British Columbia that we sincerely thank the City of Walnuts, the traffic department, general merchants and the entire citizenry for the many courtesies extended us.

The climate for the three day holiday was "made to order," traveling over new super highways was great and the welcome given the writer and his wife when we joined our friends, many of whom we are privileged to see only once a year, proves the basic unity that these yearly events are not only good for our Order but good for our very selves. Rubbing shoulders with Brothers from other lodges who have the same problems that we have, sharing our differences and reaching heart-warming results with Brothers even from another country, and "talking shop" with Supreme President Otto Nielsen of Seattle and Supreme Vice President Hans M. Andersen of California makes it really worth while.

With gratitude and memories of satisfied hunger, we mention the name of Ellen Rasmussen, the good wife of Pete and his Co-Chairman of a splendid convention who really outdid herself. I have had some mighty fine buffet tables, smorgasbord spreads and delicacies feasts throughout these United States and overseas but never have I tasted or seen the foods that were waiting us on Friday night. "A

little bird told me" that Ellen cooked and prepared every last morsel of the nourishment including the baking of all the bread served. Neatly garbed tables were beautifully decorated with tiny American and Danish flags, napkins from Denmark and book matches from the Danish Brotherhood in Omaha. An overflow crowd was delighted with the dinner, so much so, in fact, that many were seen making a second trip down the long variety. The last few weeks prior to our arrival must have been of a rather hectic nature for Ellen and Peter Rasmussen, for Mr. and Mrs. Otto C. Larsen, for Fred Hansen and wife, and for all the members of their committees but their hard work resulted in success and to all of them, we say "Mange Tak" for a job well done.

An interested and interesting visitor to the gala event was Brother John A. Svopp of Bandon, as full of enthusiasm as a June bride, with his "brainstorm" of a proposed Danish Old People's Colony in Coos Bay about one hundred miles from the California State Line and overlooking the Pacific Ocean. A man of seventy but with the energy of a young man, John proudly showed his colored

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photos of twenty acres which could be sub-divided into "plots of paradise" where desirable old folks of Danish extraction, who do not particularly wish to live in an Old People's Home, could relax, fish, hunt and do a little gardening or wood chopping if so inclined. Information can be had by writing to Route 1, Box 712, Bandon, Oregon, or to yours truly.

Supreme President Otto Nielsen's talks both on the convention floor and at the Saturday night banquet were timely, to the point and well received. Speaking of a new members campaign, voluntary insurance, our strong financial record, good old fashioned fellowship and of course the "Canadian Question", Otto addressed his intently-listening audience with finesse gained only from a combination of sincerity and the high responsibility in the DBS to which he has been entrusted. We were indeed fortunate in having two of our leaders from the grand lodge convening with us and methinks it mighty fine that Hans and Clara from Parlier have traveled northward for the third time. Vice President Hans M. Andersen, likewise with the best interests of the Brotherhood at heart and realizing the fleetness of time before our next national convention and the importance of getting action on certain mandates, spoke on promotional schemes, the jubilee trip to Denmark and the value of inter-lodge visitations and district exchange representations as he kept a high degree of attention to what he had to say.

Highlights of the deliberations included a postponed decision as to the choice of either Portland or Tacoma for our Ninth Annual Convention of the Pacific Northwest Danish Brotherhood and Sisterhood Lodges; the yearly awarding of lapel pins to Past District Presidents; the presentation of a beautiful plaque from retiring President Vernon Tryson bearing the names of those who had preceded him in chronological order — M. Peter Pihl, Portland; Carl N. Grove Enumclaw; John A. Hansen, Seattle; Ingvard Eskeberg, Spokane; C. Ed Hirsch, Portland; and Fred Petersen, Junction City; the winning of the traveling Hirsch Attendance Trophy by the McMinnville DB; the outstanding drill performances from Seattle and Portland's Sisterhood lodges; and the first concrete solution to a closer tie between American and Canadian Danes who together have the same fraternal objective.

After a far from spirited balloting, the following Brothers were unanimously elected to serve the district during the next twelve months: Past President Vernon Tryson, Vancouver, B. C.; President Peter Rasmussen, McMinnville; Vice President Magnus Esrom, Portland; Secretary-Treasurer Norbert E. Grove, Enumclaw; Conductor Ingvald Nelson, Enumclaw; Trustee Chairmen Svend A. Johansen, Vancouver, B. C., Trustee Martin Rasmussen, Seattle; Trustee Hugo Dall, Spokane; Inner Guard Hans C. Christofersen, Junction City; and Outer Guard C. Fred Christensen, Tacoma. Supreme Vice President Hans and Supreme Trustee Kristine Hansen, Seattle, did a marvelous job of installing with rituals open to the public. "Selections from Straus" was the theme chosen by the organist, wife of Brother Louie Jeppesen, as boutonnières were dramatically pinned to each officer taking the oath. That Vancouver livewire, Svend Johansen, was dressed in full regalia — red fez, red tie and red nose.

Convention Chairman Peter Rasmussen arranged a real festive evening of celebration and fellowship

the last evening we were in his city. At the banquet in the Catholic Hall, Pete first welcomed everyone, named his associate district officers, and then suggested we stand to sing "O Canada," "Der er et Yndigt Land" and the "National Anthem" before introducing Toastmaster Norbert Grove. Acting as Master of Ceremonies with but a few minutes notice, Grove related a few appropriate stories; called on the Supreme Officers, President of the host lodge, and the newly elected district Sisterhood President who by chance happened to be his sister, Myrna Mae Rieck; commented on the presence of all past district Brotherhood Presidents; recognized the two oldest participants who never miss a convention, Anna Larsen and Agatha Carstensen of Tacoma, each 89 years young; and introduced Mayor Forest Garrigus, a long time friend of the Rasmussens. Mention was made of the wedding anniversaries simultaneously being celebrated by Brothers Henry Barreth and Hans Norgaard. Telegrams and letters of congratulations were read from Vern Tryson, unable to be present because of business in Ontario, from Supreme Trustee Margaret Sundby in California, from President Wilhelmina Parker of the Seattle Drill Team, from Oregon Governor Robert D. Holmes, from Supreme Trustee Chairman Einar Danielsen in Illinois; from Supreme Trustee Fred Jensen in Omaha; from Supreme Secretary-Treasurer Axel Skelbeck; from Supreme Trustee Chris Madsen in New Jersey; from Past Supreme President Svend Petersen; from "Clara og Hans"; and from Secretary-Treasurer Rudolph M. Olsen of the California General Committees.

Our well known active and only remaining charter member of Lodge No. 113, Brother Schwartz Pedersen, died on May 9, at the age of 81. His funeral was attended by a very large number of sympathetic friends including over half of his fellow lodge Brothers. In the road construction and maintenance business for many years, Schwartz retired a few years ago in order to enjoy old age more fully. Once more a good and gallant DB soldier has passed beyond the curtain that shadows the sunlight of eternal morning. The places that have known him, shall know him no more but we will all treasure his memories. Arriving in America in 1893 and joining the DB in 1898, Brother Pedersen married Christine Westen in 1904 and except for two years in Alaska made their home in Enumclaw since that time. Six nephews were the active pallbearers who carried the remains to the final resting place. To Christine and her children, this column expresses heartfelt sympathy.

Bellhop (Making lady and gentleman comfortable) — "Anything else, Mr. Smith?"

Guest: "No, thank you."

Bellhop: "Anything for your wife?"

Guest (absentmindedly): "Why yes, bring me a post card."



Untimely Deaths

When reading the official publications of fraternal benefit societies we find time and again the stories of members who died in automobile traffic. These tragic stories mean sorrow, and they indicate that the public is reckless. Many of the dead were innocent victims. Rates based on mortality tables do not contemplate payment for such deaths but, of course, they are paid.

Various organizations strive desperately to educate the public. The following information came from the Association of Casualty & Surety Companies and is a forthright attempt to get something done about this terrible condition:

In an effort to halt the nation's headlong rush into the most calamitous traffic toll of all time by the end of 1956, the National Committee On Uniform Traffic Laws and Ordinances, for the first time in history, is calling on state legislatures throughout the country to establish absolute maximum speed limits and give law enforcement officers more sweeping on-the-spot arrest powers.

This action was taken at a meeting of the Committee in Chicago and was announced by Thomas N. Boate, a committee member and Accident Prevention Department manager of the Association of Casualty and Surety Companies.

The committee's approval of these changes in the Uniform Traffic Code coincided with the National Safety Council's announcement that traffic fatalities in the nation have consistently increased for the sixteenth consecutive month and are threatening to reach an all-time high of 42,000 deaths for 1956. This action is considered as particularly significant by traffic accident specialists because the committee membership consists of the official representatives of federal, state and municipal traffic law enforcement executives as well as business and industry interests.

The first of the two major changes calls for the abandonment of prima facie speed laws in favor of absolute limits and would greatly simplify enforcement of speed laws. Under the newly recommended system, any motorist exceeding the maximum speed established by law would be guilty of a traffic violation. Under the prima facie law, a motorist charged with speeding can not be judged guilty of a violation unless the arresting officer is able to prove that, under the conditions existing at the time of arrest, such speed was unsafe.

At the present time, 19 states have established maximum speed limits, 21 have prima facie limits and eight have limits designated only as "reasonable and prudent." To "facilitate enforcement, increase the safety of the highways and bring about uniformity of traffic laws," the committee voted to urge all states to adopt absolute limits. It further recommended that under the most favorable circumstances, the maximum speed should not exceed 60 miles an hour in rural areas or 30 miles an hour in built-up areas, with downward zoning to meet local conditions.

The second major change recommends broadening the authority of enforcement officers to allow them to make on-the-spot arrests of persons who are reasonably believed to have committed such violations as reckless driving, negligent homicide,

driving while under the influence of alcohol or drugs, leaving the scene of an accident, refusing to give information, or refusing to aid accident victims.

Under most existing systems, these offenses are considered misdemeanors rather than felonies. Under the common law rule, an officer can make an on-the-spot arrest of a felony suspect, but must get a court-issued warrant for the arrest of a person suspected of committing a misdemeanor. The time lapse in this system often allows suspects to sober up (if drunk) or to leave the scene of the accident. If the suspect is from out of state, he can often escape trial completely by returning to his home before a warrant can be issued.

Commenting on the important new revisions, Mr. Boate said:

"The recommended laws will discourage traffic violations and will make law enforcement more effective. Both changes have long been favored by most of the nation's courts and enforcement agencies and have been backed repeatedly by capital stock casualty insurance companies and their representatives.

"Our traffic problem is bolting away at headlong speed. Already we are approaching 10,000,000 accidents a year at a cost of some \$5 billion, 1,500,000 injuries and 42,000 deaths. The strengthening of traffic laws must no longer be delayed if we are to halt this trend. It is clearly evident that the broadening of police arrest powers and the tightening of speed laws are at the very top of our most urgent needs. I am sure that every one, including the great majority of motorists, hopes the state legislatures will bring their laws in line with these modern needs as recommended in the Uniform Traffic Code."

— The Fraternal Age.

A young man took his girl to the open air opera one beautiful warm evening. During the first act he found it necessary to excuse himself. He asked the usher where the men's room might be found. "Turn left and walk down to the big oak tree, and there it is."

The young man did as he was told and in due time returned to his seat.

"Is the second act over yet?" he asked his girl. "You ought to know," she replied. "You were in it."

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Dateline - Detroit

Most of the time, at the last two meetings, has been taken up with plans for the coming district conventions. We intend to have a group at the Midwest convention as well as at our own at Muskegon. It is usually the live wires from the various lodges who attend these conventions, and it is very inspiring to meet and talk with them. We did manage to initiate four new members, making 11 for the year so far. However, our membership committee chairman, Chris R. Larsen, who is retired and has nothing to do but get out and bring in applications, is slipping. He has only one application in which has not been acted on. Get on the ball, Chris. Remember that you will have to act as treasurer as well as financial secretary while Fred Sorensen is in Denmark, but this in no way relieves you of your prime duty — getting new members.

Brothers Anders Knudsen and his wife, Amalie, are celebrating their golden anniversary May 30. Best wishes from No. 227! It is good to know that in these days of quick divorces there are still those who reach this milestone.

Br. 963, M. E. Holt and 641, Jacob Petersen, would have won the jack pots if they had been at the last two meetings. Let's fill up the hall, and win some of that money.

Coffee table conversation turned to Insurance or Fraternalism. Regardless of any snide remarks about the "Insurance Co. of America" we should all be most grateful for the very able men who serve and have served on our Supreme Board and have succeeded in keeping the Danish Brotherhood in business as practically the only Fraternal Insurance Co. of all those in existence in 1900 which is still not only around, but has one of the highest ratings of any insurance companies in the country. Insurance is paying for our office setup in Omaha as well as for our national conventions. I am also sure that only the insurance, is what keeps many brothers in our ranks when they move away

from their home lodge. As for getting away from the "cold insurance business" and back to the good old fraternal spirit, just what do the brothers arguing along these lines mean by "fraternalism"? It is usually taken to mean aiding a brother in need or distress, visiting the sick and aiding the bereaved widow and children of a diseased brother. What better way to do this than to provide the best insurance to be had? How many of our lodges still pay sick benefit? Are more brothers going to visit the sick if we have no insurance?

The old idea of insurance being used just for a funeral fund is of course a thing of the past. There are now dozens of different types of policies to provide retirement income and many other good things, but these fancy policies require a very good underwriter to analyze each individual case and suggest just the type needed for each person. We could not go into this field, as the average brother getting a new member for his lodge is not qualified nor has the time to conduct the required analysis. Fortunately, each man needs to provide for his family from \$3,000 to \$5,000 in cash to take care of such things as house and car mortgage, doctor bills, and those big undertaker bills. This need is beautifully met by our standard policies. We could, I think, allow a man to insure his wife and daughters with us without risking the terrible danger of getting women into our lodges. We might, also, allow a retired brother to convert his policy to a monthly income arrangement to supplement his pension and social security. But on the whole, our insurance is just fine as it is. All we have to do is sell more of it to overcome our rising average age, and falling membership. If we don't do that, we will be forced out of the business by the natural laws governing all forms of chance, including life insurance. Brothers, get a book of application blanks, a sharp pencil and remind yourselves that when you sell a membership in the Danish Brotherhood, including the insurance, you are doing the biggest favor for that applicant in your power to do.

ARMAND E. LARSEN.

DEATH CLAIMS REPORTED

Date of Death	Name	Age	Birth-place	Lodge No.	Location	Year Joined	Cause of Death	Amount Paid
Mar. 10	Jens C. Gunnarsen	87	Svendborg, Den.	164	New York, N. Y.	1903	Syncope due to Card. Dis.	\$ 500.00
Mar. 15	Karl M. Johnson	79	Glud Mark, Den.	225	Canton, Ohio	1905	Arteriosclerotic heart dis.	500.00
Mar. 24	Peter Johnsen	72	St. Thostrup, Jylland	210	Grand Rapid, Mich.	1905	Gun shot wound in chest	250.00
Apr. 5	Wilhelm J. Larsen	74	Nykøbing, M. Den.	43	Denver, Colo.	1909	Cardiac decompensation	1,000.00
Apr. 15	Lars Larsen	90	Jylland, Den.	169	Hubbard, Nebr.	1900	Cerebral hemorrhage	500.00
Apr. 8	Martin C. Sorensen	82	Odense, Den.	2	Neenah, Wis.	1911	Bronchopneumonia	1,000.00
Apr. 21	Sigurd H. Schou	70	Pillemark, Den.	116	Newark, N. J.	1912	Acute coronary insuff.	500.00
Apr. 25	Soren J. Hoyrup	83	Hjørring, Den.	4	Racine, Wis.	1911	Arteriosclerosis	1,000.00
Apr. 8	Martin Madsen	68	Denmark	190	Schenectady, N. Y.	1934	Asphyxiation	250.00
Mar. 26	Jorgen P. Andersen	91	Husby Sogn, Den.	126	Los Angeles, Calif.	1917	Bronchial asthma	2,250.00
Mar. 1	Andrew Andersen	80	Birkende By, Fyn	126	Los Angeles, Calif.	1905	Acute cardiac decom.	500.00
Apr. 21	Julius C. Petersen	80	Sønder Okse, Den.	202	Warren, Pa.	1906	Cerebral hemorrhage	1,000.00
Apr. 19	Soren T. Larsen	91	Denmark	106	Trufant, Mich.	1899	Coronary thrombosis	250.00
Apr. 25	Carl Oluf Naser	71	Frederikshavn, Den.	11	Clinton, Iowa	1929	Carcinomatoris rectal	250.00
Apr. 11	Stephen H. Jepsen	90	Faaborg Varde, Den.	238	Juhl, Mich.	1906	Coronary thrombosis	500.00
Apr. 26	Frank A. Hansen	70	Ludington, Mich.	51	Ludington, Mich.	1906	Myocarditis	1,000.00
Apr. 30	Peter Rasmussen	89	Fyen, Den.	85	Rochester, Minn.	1895	Pulmonary Edema	1,000.00
Apr. 16	Jesper A. Sorensen	66	Copenhagen, Den.	78	Salt Lake City, Utah	1916	Myocardial infarction	250.00
Apr. 28	Elvin T. Rude	55	Moorhead, Iowa	77	Turin, Iowa	1952	Epidermoid carcinoma	250.00
May 7	Chris M. Christensen	67	Tilsted, Den.	49	San Francisco, Calif.	1929	Fibro sarcoma with met.	500.00
Apr. 24	John Aagesen	62	Copenhagen, Den.	172	Philadelphia, Pa.	1919	Carcinoma of pancreas	1,000.00
May 7	Anker W. Henriksen	60	Copenhagen, Den.	190	Schenectady, N. Y.	1938	Coronary sclerosis	500.00
Apr. 18	George Andresen	74	Davenport, Iowa	3	Davenport, Iowa	1908	Cerebral hemorrhage	1,000.00
May 3	Jorgen W. Hansen	83	Thornelunde, Den.	70	Greenville, Mich.	1903	Bilabeial pneumonitis	500.00
May 1	Niels Christensen	70	Denmark	106	Trufant, Mich.	1910	Coronary occlusion	1,000.00
May 11	Olaf Hoffmann	76	Ringsted, Den.	4	Racine, Wis.	1908	Inanition	250.00
Apr. 29	Peter A. Vogelsang	93	Netmark Sogn,	184	Hayward, Calif.	1904	Congestive heart failure	1,000.00

Ambassador Kauffmann's Visit in Askov

No country in the world of today can lead a life of isolationism or aloofness and the barriers of international trade and travel must be broken down to help all towards a growing understanding in the life of other nations, Henrik Kauffmann, Denmark's ambassador to the United States told an Askov audience Monday evening, May 20.

On a visit to Askov before retiring next year from a lifetime career in the diplomatic service, Kauffmann spoke at an informal gathering in the Bethlehem Lutheran church parlors at the close of a busy day here. The Rev. Harold Petersen, of the church, was the master of ceremonies.

Accompanying Kauffmann to Askov was Andrew N. Johnson of Minneapolis, Danish vice consul more than 30 years, and consul general the past year. Johnson was introduced by Svend Petersen, Askov postmaster, and the former in turn introduced the Danish ambassador.

Greetings from Denmark

Kauffmann told his audience that he should have visited this community years ago. He had been in Askov, Denmark, last fall and he brought greetings from the people there to the new Askov in this country. Askov, Denmark, he said, is proud to know that the name is being carried on in this country. Speaking in the Danish language, he also brought greetings from Denmark's king and queen.

Discussing the Denmark of today, the ambassador reported that there have been changes in many ways, but some things are unaltered. Denmark is as beautiful as ever, he said, and went on to describe the thrill of flying over the countryside in an American bomber from England to Copenhagen in May, 1945, shortly after the liberation of Denmark from Nazi control.

Seek Even Chance

Denmark was very poor after the war, Kauffmann said. Recovery since has been rapid, partly due to help from America, but there have been some disappointments. On the border between the East and the West, the danger of war remains in the back of the minds of the people of that kingdom. The Danes had lived in the hopes of being left alone but in the jet world of today, when distance no longer counts, they find themselves in the same boat as this country and are now together with us.

In discussing his country's economy, the Danish visitor said that all Denmark wants is an even chance, and the opportunity to work on an even basis with other countries. A nation of 4½ million people, it has built up its agricultural structure to the best in the world today, and realizing that there are other important things in life, has developed culturally as well. While Denmark has been receiving aid, he added, its greatest need is trade. Only through more freedom of trade and travel can the nations of the world reach a better understanding he said.

Enjoys Visit Here

Kauffmann closed his address in expressing appreciation of the opportunity of meeting with a group which has its early roots in Denmark. He said that he had enjoyed a unique welcome here

and he thanked the community for its warmth and hospitality.

Musical numbers during the evening were furnished by Arol Hansen on the accordion and two Danish songs were sung by Mrs. Paul Jensen, accompanied by Mrs. Harold Petersen. Mrs. Fred Jorgensen was in charge of the lunch, and a Danish motif was added to the occasion by Danish and American flags used as table decorations, and the waitresses dressed in Danish folk costumes.

Community Tour

The Danish ambassador and Consul General Johnson arrived in Askov shortly after noon Monday. Railroad and Warehouse Commissioner Hjalmar Petersen, and Mrs. Petersen, of Minneapolis, and Mr. and Mrs. Georg Strandvold of Decorah, Iowa, also were guests here. Kauffmann's visit here marked the first time that the ambassador of any foreign nation has called in the Askov community.

The group enjoyed a luncheon at the Svend Petersen home before calling at the Chris. Frederiksen and Erwin Krogh farms, the H. C. Andersen school where Kauffmann and Johnson gave short talks before the student body, the Andrew Christensen home, the Rev. Harold Petersen home for afternoon lunch, Askov's business places, and the DAR Memorial forest north of Askov. Following dinner at the Petersen home the visitors drove to the church for the evening program.

Resolutions

ERNEST ERICKSEN, Minneapolis, Minn.

In memory of our departed brother, Ernest Erickson, who passed away January 3, 1957, the following resolution was adopted by Lodge No. 45, at its meeting January 11, 1957:

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

Be it further resolved, that we drape our charter for a period of thirty days, and that this resolution be entered in our minutes, inserted in the Danish Brotherhood Magazine and a card of condolence be sent to his family.

In behalf of Lodge No. 45.

Carl Gustafson, Secretary.

EMIL PETERSEN, Minneapolis, Minn.

In memory of our departed brother, Emil Petersen, who passed away on February 2, 1957, the following resolution was adopted by Lodge No. 45 at its meeting February 8, 1957:

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

Be it further resolved, that we drape our charter for a period of thirty days, and that this resolution be entered in our minutes, inserted in the Danish Brotherhood Magazine and a card of condolence be sent to his family.

In behalf of Lodge No. 45.

Carl Gustafson, Secretary.

ANDERS ALMIND, Minneapolis, Minn.

In memory of our departed brother, Anders Almind, who passed away on February 21, 1957, the following resolution was adopted by Lodge No. 45 at its meeting February 22, 1957:

Resolved, that we deeply regret the loss of our

good and loyal brother and hereby extend our sympathy to his family.

Be it further resolved, that we drape our charter for a period of thirty days, and that this resolution be entered in our minutes, inserted in the Danish Brotherhood Magazine and a card of condolence be sent to his family.

In behalf of Lodge No. 45.

Carl Gustafson, Secretary.

CARL HAURITZ, Minneapolis, Minn.

In memory of our departed brother, Carl Hauritz, who passed away on March 10, 1957, the following resolution was adopted by Lodge No. 45, at its meeting March 22, 1957:

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

Be it further resolved, that we drape our charter for a period of thirty days, and that this resolution be entered in our minutes, inserted in the Danish Brotherhood Magazine and a card of condolence be sent to his family.

In behalf of Lodge No. 45.

Carl Gustafson, Secretary.

WILLIAM J. LARSEN, Denver, Colo.

In memory of our departed brother, William J. Larsen, who passed away on April 5, 1957, this resolution was adopted by Columbine Lodge No. 43:

Be it resolved, that we truly mourn the loss of our brother and that we extend our sincere sympathy to his family.

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

Svend Sonderup, President.
John Sorensen, Secretary.

JULIUS PETERSEN, Warren, Pa.

In memory of our departed brother, Julius Petersen, who passed away on April 21, 1957, the following resolution was adopted by Peter Willimos Lodge No. 202:

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

Be it further resolved, that we drape our charter for a period of thirty days, that this resolution be inserted in the Danish Brotherhood Magazine, and a card of condolence be sent his family.

Ray W. Caldwell, President.
Henry S. Petersen, Secretary.

JENS PETER TORBENSEN, Kenosha, Wis.

In memory of our deceased brother, Jens Peter Torbensen, who passed away May 13, 1957:

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: Accept our sympathy this solemn day.

In behalf of Lodge No. 14, Kenosha, Wis.

Ewerett Henriksen, President.
Carl Olsen, Secretary.

"Are you free tonight?" asked the romantic gent. "No", she coyly replied, "but I'm very inexpensive."

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CALIFORNIA NEWS

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

For the past several months this writer has, in all modesty, tried to tell you good people about our 36th annual convention to be held in San Francisco on the last three days in August and perhaps it might not be amiss to tell you a bit more about our beloved San Francisco.

San Francisco owes its discovery and much of its history to the daring and adventure-loving early Portuguese, English and Spanish explorers. The romance of those early days cling to the city and lend charm to its atmosphere even today.

Though San Francisco's heritage is rightly credited to the Spanish, more than two centuries before Portola's arrival, Juan Rodrigues Cabrillo in 1542 discovered the Farallon Islands (now a part of San Francisco); next Sir Francis Drake, famed English explorer, passed by the Golden Gate and in 1579 discovered Drakes Bay, a few miles north of San Francisco, where the first church service in the English language on the Pacific coast was held.

In 1769 Don Gaspar de Portola and his little band of adventurers were the first to glimpse the bay from the nearby hills on the south. Six years later the ship "San Carlos" in command of Don Juan Manuel Ayala, sailed through the Golden Gate to cast the first anchor in the bay. More than a century before, in 1591, Carmeno rediscovered Drakes Bay and named it Puerto de San Francisco and in 1603 Viscaino visited what is now the Gulf of the Farallons and mapped it as Bahia de Puerto de San Francisco, thus the name San Francisco first became associated with the vicinity of San Francisco.

The beginning of what is now San Francisco was just being founded by the Spaniards when the Liberty Bell pealed the birth of our nation. First Spaniards, then Russians, then Americans came and lived to enjoy life and to rule.

Colonel Juan Bautista de Anza selected the site for the Presidio of San Francisco on March 28, 1776, and on March 29, 1776, the site for the mission. The Presidio was dedicated September 17, 1776. The mission was dedicated October 3, 1776, to St. Francis de Assisi. From the beginning the mission was called San Francisco. The little settlement which developed later at the cove under Telegraph Hill was known as Yerba Buena.

The village of Yerba Buena, which on January 30, 1847, was ordained San Francisco by the Alcalde (Governor), in 1835 was still an insignificant outpost frequented by roving seafarers. But then on July 9, 1846, the U. S. S. Portsmouth quietly dropped anchor in Yerba Buena cove and Capt. John B. Montgomery and 70 sailors and marines came ashore and ran up the Stars and Stripes on Mexico's flag pole atop the adobe Custom House near the Plaza as the Portsmouth gave a 21-gun salute. Thus passed the rule of the village of Yerba Buena from Spanish to America. On August 6, 1846, Captain Montgomery appointed Lieutenant Washington Allen Bartlett as the first Alcalde of Yerba Buena under the American flag.

Much, much more could be said about the beginning of this beautiful city, but neither my time nor space will allow. I could write about the later growth of the city, the earthquake and fire. The two world

expositions, the Bridges, the beginning of the United Nations and many other vital statistics pertaining to this city.

Today San Francisco is undoubtedly the most cosmopolitan city in the United States, with a population of about 810,000, and is steadily growing. It might be of interest to know that between April 1, 1950, and January 1, 1956, the new residents averaged 8,200 per month in the Nine County Bay Area, of which San Francisco got its good share.

It is to this city by the Golden Gate, one of the loveliest of all cities in the world that we invited you to come and spend a few days with your countrymen and fellow members of our beloved organizations, the Danish Sister and Brotherhood. You won't regret it.

And speaking of the convention reminds me that the affair on May 11 was very successful, thanks to a large extent to the bowlers who came for the tournament. We were very happy to see Johnny Jensen, our vice president from Petaluma, with a large group of fellow members. Norman Andker from Oakland and A. B. Christensen from Hayward and many of their members were sure welcome. Yes, by the way, A. B. C. from Hayward and his bowlers took home the bacon, so to speak, in the form of the lovely trophy donated by Brother Daphne of the San Francisco Undertaking Parlor. The next event of the convention committee will be on June 26 in Druids Temple where we will have an evening of Whist with a \$10 cash prize, as well as a snappy Bingo game. Refreshments of various types will be served. Mark your calendar now, and come and help us.

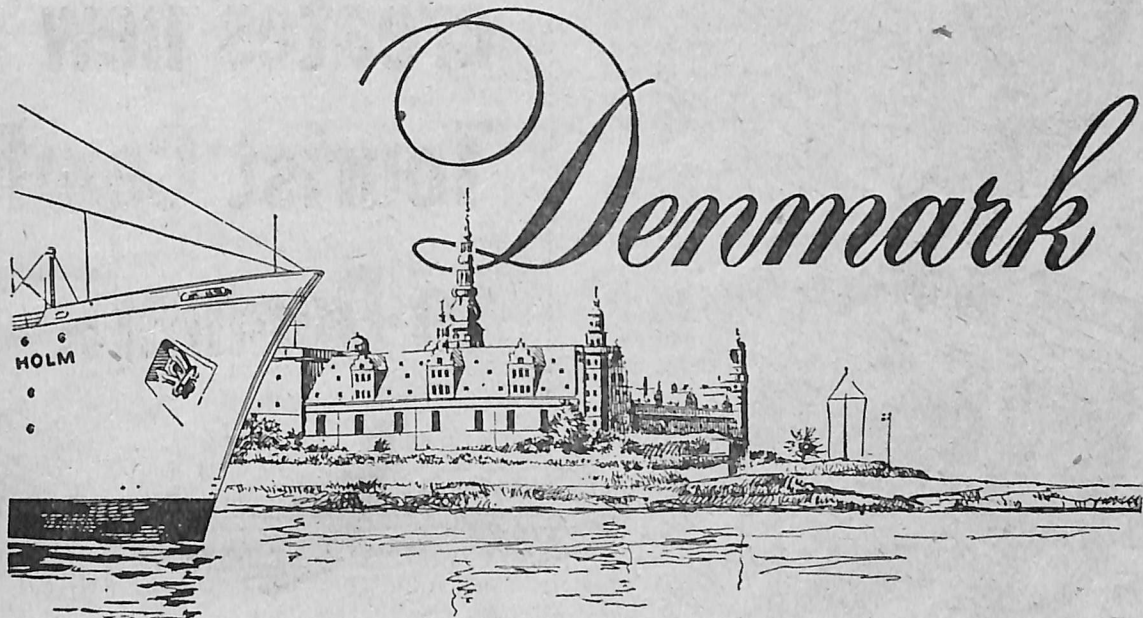
And you good people out in the other lodges do what you can by buying the tickets sent to you for a trip to Hawaii for two.

Brother Robert Jensen of No. 39, and an officer of the General Committee wants me to remind you of the annual picnic of the Big Four lodges in Oakland, which this year will take place on June 23 in Bjornson's Park, 1576 Crow Canyon Road. Brother Jensen raises the question about all the lodges in the San Francisco Bay Area getting together once a year. A swell idea, which I am passing on to others to think about.

In the May issue of Danmarksposten, published by Dansk Samvirke in Denmark, I found a most illuminating article relative to the Danes in America. According to the figures published we had in 1950, 107,897 who were born in Denmark, a figure which showed a sharp decline from the figures published in 1940. This was undoubtedly due to the war years when the immigration was entirely stopped. However, since the Danes have always been a — shall we say, fruitful people, we had at the same time 318,710 second generation Danes. By adding the two gives us a figure of 526,607, or over half a million prospects for the Danish Sisterhood and Brotherhood. California leads with 18,053 born in Denmark, next we have New York with 11,627 and Illinois with 10,425, Iowa with 7,625 and etc.

What are we as an organization doing in order to secure some of these Danes for our organization? Not very much — are we? Oh, yes, we have a

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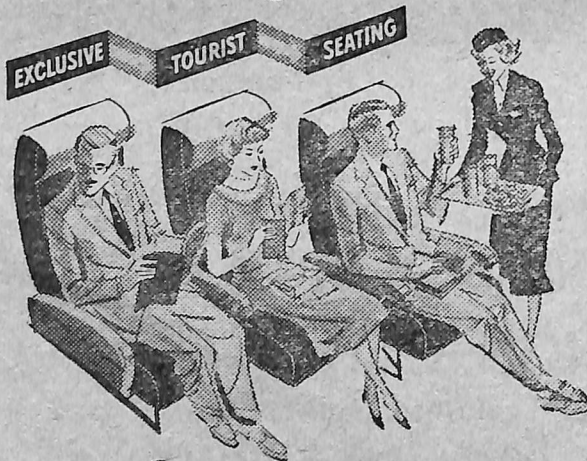
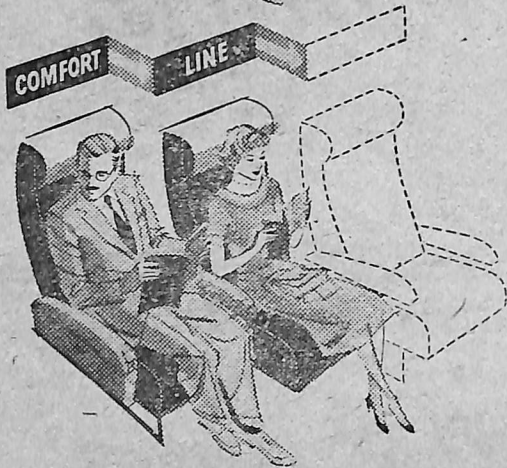
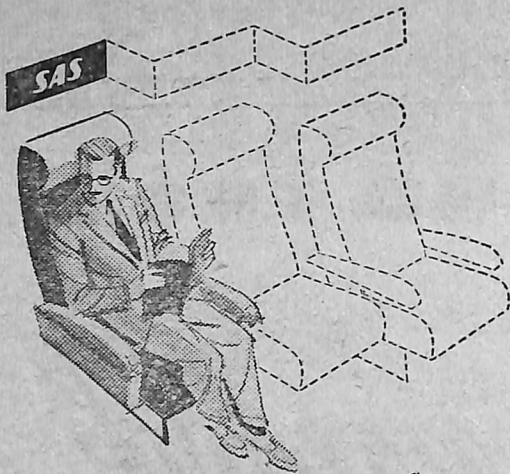
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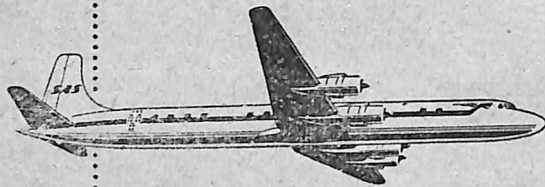
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NEWS FROM THE EASTERN LODGES

By

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

First I would like you to note that during the next three months you should send the news to Brother Viggo Nielsen, 29 Church St., Millburn, N. J. Brother Nielsen, who is secretary of the GC has promised to write this column during my absence to Denmark. Please do not forget to send it to him.

From Providence, R. I., we would like to tell you a little about the recent convention of the GC Sisters here in the East. This was held over the week end of the first week of May.

According to all present, it was a fine crowd, and it was a most successful convention in all respects. The committee here in Providence deserves a lot of credit and thanks from all. The convention opened with a meeting on Thursday evening followed by a social gathering with coffee and other refreshments served and on Friday morning the convention opened at the Crown Hotel, coffee party in afternoon and in the evening a successful card party. Prizes of a beautiful double deck of cards were given at each table and refreshments served during the evening. Saturday the meeting continued and election and installation took place. The afternoon was free and the banquet started at 7 p. m., with Alma Jensen as toastmaster. A fine dinner for about 100 guests was enjoyed and a few very good speakers were heard. We can name the Supreme President and Supreme Vice President of the Sisters, the Supreme Trustee of the Brothers, the President of the GC of the Brothers. Several local brothers and sisters were called upon and the officers newly elected were presented as were the officers of the Brotherhood GC.

Dancing followed to the music of a fine orchestra. The committee were Viola Petersen, chairlady; assisted by Alma Jensen, Annie Lincoln, Marian Xbesevski, Molly Hosbond. The chair was won by George Jorgensen, Hope, R. I.

Talking about Rhode Island, I would like to again mention that we in Rosenborg Lodge No. 102 will celebrate our 60th anniversary on September 14. This will be held at Crown Hotel and arrangements are practically all in order. A few prominent guests from out of town have been invited and all have responded and promised to attend. Of course you will know most of them, but our guest speaker will be Casper Hasselriis, the chief of the Danish Information office in New York.

We again appeal to you brothers here in the East to try to help us celebrate this affair. We are few in number here, but we do like to do things like that in a nice way and we need your support. As stated before, many lodges here in the East will receive official invitations; but if you do not attend the meeting where the letter is read, please contact our secretary, Herbert Nelson, 440 R. W. Avenue, Rumford 16, R. I. By the way, George V. Petersen was elected delegate to the convention in New Haven and Paul Nielsen alternate.

A little news from several lodges we get the monthly paper from:

In Schenectady they have had their usual birthday dinner at the meeting in April, this time it was Fred. Andersen, Niels Muller, Olin Youkler and Raymond Jorgensen. Virginia ham dinner was served. Another party will be on May 15.

Several members with their families have left for Denmark from Schenectady and several more will be on the Jubilee trip, we hope to see you all in Denmark.

The bowling season is over for the members in Schenectady. The banquet will be held Friday, May 24, in the Danish hall.

"Lurbladet" from Philadelphia informs us that the lodge there has been very active the last meetings. Several most interesting films from both this country and abroad have been shown; many attend these showings and appreciate the work the committee is doing.

Brother Knud Koefoed was initiated into the lodge at the meeting in April. He came to this country after the second world war and is employed by the E. M. Dupont De-Nemurs Co. He is married and we trust he will enjoy the affairs in the Brotherhood.

Two full pages are devoted in "Lurbladet" to information about Denmark. It is wonderful for anyone to read this if you intend going there.

Brother Peter Lystrup and Brother John Aagesen passed away recently; we send our condolence to the families.

On the brighter side we are informed of several weddings that have taken place there. To these happy people we send our congratulations for a long and happy life.

From Newark, N. J., we note that several from there are going to Denmark this summer, also that two Juvenile members were taken into the lodge last month. The promotional committee reports that they have received several cards filled out; but they really would like to get quite a few more. They are working hard on this committee but do need your assistance.

"Lyngblomsten" from Erie, Pa., has arrived again. We have been waiting for some time to hear from Erie; but here we go again, this lodge, as you well know is one of the most active lodges here in the East, of course they have the things to do with and the members and also the desire to do things. They inform us that several new members have been initiated into the lodge so far this year; but they are looking forward to many more as the Promotional Committee also is working real hard there. The activities in the lodges and the Sister lodge is as always great, suppers and dances, and on May 31 there will be a rummage sale for "Sommerlyst." The bowling season in Erie has ended too and the final banquet was held in the Danish Club on Saturday evening, April 27. Chicken and Swiss steak was served. It was really a fine affair. The ladies' bowling league will have their banquet Monday, May 6, at the club, steak will be served. There is an article in "Lyngblomsten" regarding the young men serving in the U. S. army, etc. This should be of interest to all of you young folks, read

and think it over. The article was written by Sgt. Harwey W. Pearson.

Haabet lodge in New Haven again wishes to call your attention to the coming convention of the Eastern Lodges over Labor day week end.

The committee in charge of this affair is working real hard and on April 27 a dance was held, a most successful affair. It was pleasing to see so many from out of town present, among them the President of the GC, John Rasmussen, the Treasurer, Erik Garde of Bridgeport and Past President Aage Jespersen of Hartford. After the dance Danish sandwiches and coffee were served.

A picnic is being planned for July 14 to be held at Sorensen's Farm in Woodbridge.

They would like to have 75 new members to be initiated at the convention in New Haven, so all of you, **GET BUSY, GET THE CANDIDATES AND BRING THEM TO NEW HAVEN.**

SEE YOU IN NEW HAVEN OVER LABOR DAY.

Warren Lodge No. 202 informs us that their meetings the past months have been very well attended and we hope for a continued good attendance. Sunday, June 23, has been set for the annual picnic, this is sponsored by the Danish lodges of Warren and all members and friends are invited to attend. Island Park in Youngsville has been reserved for this event. Coffee, sugar and cream will be furnished by the committee.

Hartford Lodge No. 314 Celebrate 40 Years — Saturday, May 18, was a great day for the members of Hartford lodge. Forty years seem a long time when you look ahead, but looking back it is not so far, even I remember the first year of this wonderful lodge, now for the past 32 years, they have their own fine building and they can be justly proud of this.

This evening will be remembered for a long time by those present. A crowd of about 200 happy people were present and a most delicious roast beef dinner was served. The committee headed by George Kellev and his charming wife, Eva, did a great job. Many expressed their appreciation for this wonderful job. Programs and even napkins were decorated by hand with beautiful (imported from Denmark) flags. Welcome address by George Kellev, invocation by Rev. George Melby. The toastmaster was Secretary Einar Nielsen.

Three members, Knud Larsen, Chris P. Nielsen and Tage Petersen were presented a 25-year membership pin, presentation by Supreme Trustee Chris Madsen. All three responded with short remarks.

The president of the Sister lodge, Gerde Westum presented a centerpiece for the table, 40 red roses.

The Rev. George Melby gave a most interesting talk with an amusing little story.

Anton Mose, only charter member present, expressed his views and thoughts about No. 314 and the Danish Brotherhood in general, only one more charter member remains in Hartford, Hans C. Hansen. He was unable to be present on account of his health.

Brother Jens Hovedskov, for the past 20 years living in Denmark, was present and spoke a few words, the lodge expressed its great appreciation

to him for his wonderful work in painting the beautiful pictures on the wall in the hall.

Other speakers called upon were in this order: Past Supreme President C. B. Christensen; representatives from the following lodges: No. 32, New Haven; No. 37, Bridgeport; No. 41, Derby; No. 102, Providence; No. 103, Waterbury; George Petersen, Providence; Wiggo Nielsen, Secretary, GC; Hall Committee President John Christiansen; Bjarne 32 — Chris Lontsen and Paul Nielsen and S. Kjaer.

A moment of silence in memory of Soren Iversen, Past Supreme President and father of the lodge.

Dancing followed and we all thank Hartford lodge for a wonderful evening.

Many More to Come

It must take an awful lot to dampen the spirits of the brothers in Lodge No. 278 in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Saturday, April 20, they celebrated the 48th anniversary of their lodge and the poor committee, in charge of the party, had just about everything go against them in their arrangements. Silver weddings, broken-up streets and rain were only a few of the things they had to take into consideration, but with a real old-time spirit they conquered all obstacles and could open the doors with pride for an expectant crowd on said evening.

In the cozy surroundings of their lodge hall, Civic Center, a beautiful table was set, with an evident female touch in the arrangement of flowers, flags and candles. The most delicious dinner was served, and as eating is a serious business, everybody enjoyed the good food in silence, as if gathering strength for the following "gabfest."

The master of ceremonies, Br. Soren Jespersen (could it be anybody else?) opened the program with a few words to the committee and introduced Br. Kragh as representative from the General Committee of Utah and Idaho lodges. He in return brought greetings from the committee and from his own lodge No. 78. Several of the brothers had the floor and everybody wished for a good future for the lodge as did Brothers Kjell Jorgensen, John Pedersen, Lund, Carlo Klitgaard and others. A special "sentimental" memory by Br. C. C. Andersen brought "the house down." After this short program the tables were put away and to Br. Klitgaard's accordion everybody kicked up their heels for a couple of hours.

The brothers who had struggled to get this party off deserve a special "thank you" for their effort, so thank you James Larsen, C. C. Andersen and all others who spent of their time and energy. You can be proud of the party, which nobody enjoyed more than yours truly.

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promotion scheme going on they tell us. Have you heard anyone saying anything good about it? I am truly sorry to say, but I haven't. Please forgive me, I forgot entirely that the Supreme Board at the meeting in March, according to the report in our May issue, was very happy about it. Well and good, but to date the Supreme Board has utterly failed to give the membership the enthusiasm which was expected the Board to furnish when the proposition was passed in Racine.

I also learned from the last issue, that the Board was rather displeased by some criticism in our Magazine. Now I ask you, where else can the membership indicate when it is not happy with actions taken by the Board. Our Magazine ought to be a sounding board for the Supreme officers and in my humble opinion they ought to be very happy to learn the feelings of the membership so it can act accordingly. Since when has it been prohibited to say something about the Board — for or against — when it is said with all due respect? If the Board members are willing to accept praise it also ought to be willing to accept criticism. Yes even welcome it. None of us are perfect, that is for sure, so let us reason with one another as Esais once said long ago.

It was most interesting to read in the Board report about the four brethren who were awarded first prize for new members during 1956. It was most gratifying to learn that 75 per cent came from California, namely Fred Andersen from Fresno Lodge No. 67, and Henning Jensen and George Hansen from 49. Let us hope these good brethren will keep up the good work during the current year, we need their help.

As this is written the good ship M/S Stockholm is on its way to New York in order to pick up the Danish Brotherhood Excursion. Let us with all our heart wish Brother Otto Nielsen, Axel Skelbeck and the rest of the Supreme Officers and all their charges, God's speed and a safe return. I know that Brother Helge Petersen and the rest of the staff of the Stockholm will do their utmost in order that everyone has a real good time, and it is safe to say they all will, because when a group like that travel together, they almost know one another before hand and I predict there will be "liv og glade dage" on this trip. Let us also hope that the days in Denmark will be happy ones and the Rebild festivities beyond anticipation. Lykke paa Rejsen.

We'll expect you in San Francisco.

Denver, Colorado

The 75th Jubilee of the Danish Brotherhood Lodges in America was celebrated by Columbine Lodge No. 43 on April 27, 1957. A gala event long to be remembered by a wonderful attendance.

The menu consisted of one-half baked chicken with dressing, salad, potatoes, peas and carrots, relishes, rolls and bread, ice cream cups, brownies and hot coffee.

Svend Sonderup, president of Columbine Lodge No. 43, bid all a hearty welcome after which he presented the toastmaster, Brother Sam Hansen, who did an excellent job. Speeches were made by Supreme President Otto Nielsen of Seattle, Wash.,

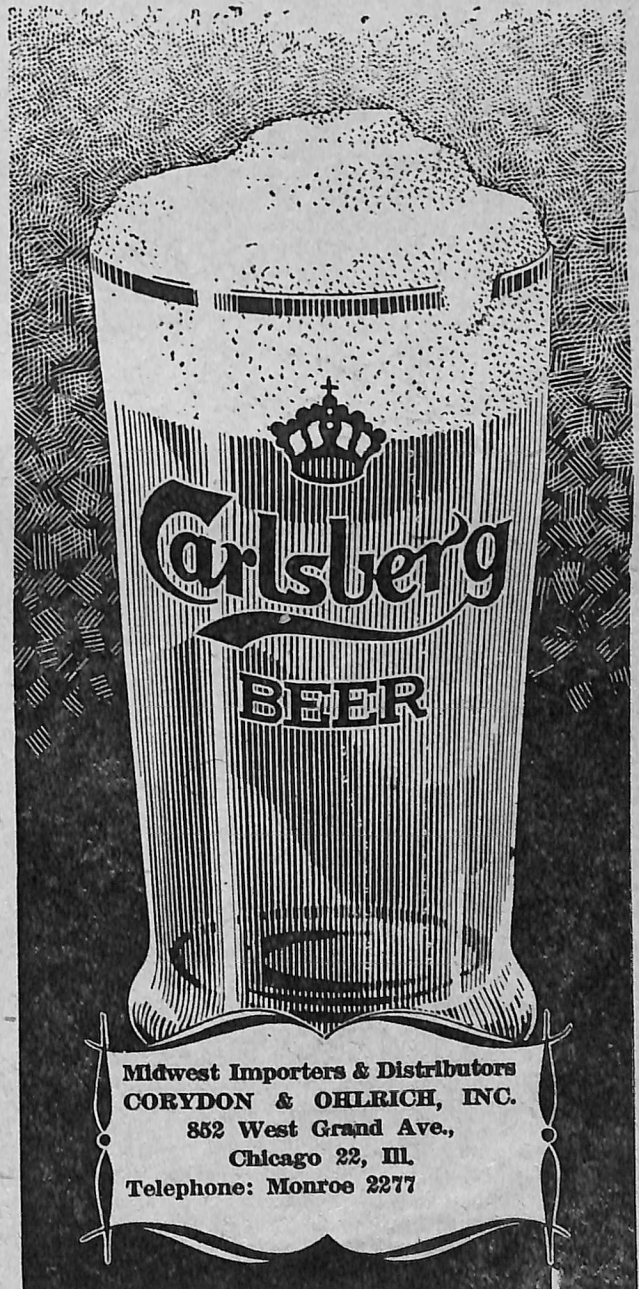
our fifty-year members and several others.

Mrs. Mary Overgaard, president of Ellen Lodge No. 21, sang a song, and brief talks were made by some of the Ellen Lodge members.

Orla Dal furnished music for the dance which terminated a grand event.

JOHN SORENSEN, Sec.

RADIO AND TELEVISION — Managing Director F. E. Jensen of the Danish State Radio and Peter Norgaard, Chairman of the Radio Council have returned to Copenhagen from a study in U. S. A. They felt that Denmark could learn much technically of America but that Denmark should not consider commercials in radio or television.



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NEW ADDRESS

If you move then write your name and new address in the space provided. Clip this out so that the old address is included and mail to

DANISH BROTHERHOOD MAGAZINE, ASKOV, MINN.
 Also notify the secretary of your lodge of your new address.

June 1957

I belong to Lodge No. _____ My number in the lodge is _____

NAME _____

NEW ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

New Members

Booster	Lodge No.	Location	New Members
L. G. Johnson	4	Racine	Peter J. Jensen
Peter Jensen	4	Racine	Julius Botcher
Louis A. Nielsen	14	Kenosha	Thomas Thomsen
Ove Baner	49	S. Francisco	F. Nielsen
Otto M. Andersen	111	Austin	E. Aaes-Jorgensen
Alf. Svantemann	116	Newark	Carl K. Holme
Alf. Svantemann	116	Newark	T. N. Ifversen
Alf. Svantemann	116	Newark	Walter J. Nordahl
Alf. Svantemann	116	Newark	C. V. J. Jorgensen
Alf. Svantemann	116	Newark	Flemming Hegner
Wm. B. Schilling	139	Viborg	L. P. Lauritsen
Niels J. Paulsen	139	Viborg	Magnus Larsen
Sherman Harkson	167	Portland	Henry W. Harkson
Harold Anderson	170	Rocky River	R. A. Zeager
George Andersen	172	Philadelphia	Knud Koefoed
Magnus Fritze	190	Schenectady	John K. Fritze
Walter Pedersen	217	Humboldt	E. D. Johansen
Chris R. Larsen	227	Detroit	Walter S. Wenders
Johan Emanuelsen	227	Detroit	Lars F. Madsen
Ove Rostgaard	227	Detroit	Andrew Barre
Marius Melgaard	242	Erie	Paul R. Horby
Chris Bay	273	Dillon	Hans Dons
Clifford Bay	273	Dillon	Mac N. Simpson
Clifford S. Bay	273	Dillon	Donald Verbance
Kenneth J. Kaae	283	Dagmar	Lloyd D. Sorensen
A. M. Mose	314	Hartford	H. A. Christensen
S. Damsgaard	314	Hartford	Jack W. Nielsen
A. Schioler Linck	318	C'hagen	N. Klostergaard
Carl J. Petersen	318	Copenhagen	E. Sorensen
Otto Kurtjnir	323	Alhambra	Jorgen Jensen
Otto Kurtjnir	323	Alhambra	Walter Hanson

KING'S BIRTHDAY — The popularity of King Frederik was demonstrated again on March 11 on the King's birthday. He is 58. No special festivities were arranged but flags were out everywhere in Copenhagen, throughout the country, and on ships in the harbors. Thousands of people gathered on the Amalienborg Palace Plaza and the King, the Queen and the three Princesses greeted the people from the balcony. In a brief speech, the King wished peace and happiness for country and people. Among birthday greetings was a cable from President Eisenhower.

Honor Roll

LIST OF INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS

Lodge No.	Recommender	Location	New Members Enrolled
227	Chris Larsen,	Detroit, Mich.	11
116	Alf. Svantemann,	Newark, N. J.	7
164	Robert Petersen,	New York City, N. Y.	3

LIST OF LODGES

Lodge No.	Location	New Members	Membership Jan. 1, 1957
227	Detroit, Mich.	14	309
116	Newark, New Jersey	7	166
190	Schenectady, New York	7	134
314	Hartford, Conn.	7	184
318	Copenhagen, Denmark	7	139
4	Racine, Wisconsin	5	526
49	San Francisco, Calif.	5	349
242	Erie, Pa.	5	150

Change of Officers

Treasurer:

Lodge No. 11, Mr. Henry A. Raun, 2360 No. 5th St., Clinton, Iowa.

Lodge No. 77, Mr. E. E. Ravensborg, Turin, Iowa.

Lodge No. 112, Mr. Soren Jensen, 19 Falmouth St., Cheyenne, Wyoming.

Lodge No. 155, Mr. Cecil D. Culpitts, Sec.-Treas., 916 Kentucky, Bellingham, Washington.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS OF OFFICERS

Treasurer:

Lodge No. 34, Mr. Andrew P. Nielsen, 207 Polard, Dwight, Illinois.

Lodge No. 65, Mr. Paul Petersen, 6019 Green St., Duluth, Minnesota.

Lodge No. 148, Mr. Carl Vosler, 2114 E. 18th St., Cheyenne, Wyoming.

Lodge No. 164, Mr. John K. Lysen, 151 Prospect Ave., Mount Vernon, New York.

Vacation Time

You may be an outdoor do-it-yourself person. Or are you a week-end athlete?

No matter which you are, if you haven't been active lately — don't run away with yourself. Start your vacation recreation slowly, advises your Christmas Seal organization in a pre-vacation health release.

Remember that you have been on your job all year, and that you have been using the same set of muscles. On vacation, it is different — you use other muscles. Put them into action, gradually, you are advised.

You need not only relaxation, but with your fun, you can gain a "booster shot" that will carry you through the remaining 50 weeks of the year.

Motorist to Traffic Cop: "Shertainly, I'm intending to drive. Can't you shee I'm in no condishun t'walk?"