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Golden Wedding Celebration



A fine affair was arranged by the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pultz of Pompano Beach, Florida, celebrating the Golden Wedding of their parents. Friends arrived all day at the residence of the popular couple offering their congratulations. Gifts and telegrams arrived all day.

At 6 o'clock an outdoor celebration was arranged at the home of the daughter, Mrs. Holger Christensen, in Fort Lauderdale with the assistance of the other daughter, Mrs. Arnold Hansen, of Sarasota, Florida. Around a fine smorgas table many speeches were held and songs sounded through the beautiful evening. Mr. Pultz has been a member of Lodge No. 50, Byram, Conn., for 46 years and Mrs. Pultz a member of Lodge 27, Byram, Conn., for the same length of time.

Past President of the Eastern General Committee, Paul Thofner, who also is a member of Lodge No. 50, spoke for the Brotherhood and his lodge

and Mrs. Elsie Thofner, who is a member of Lodge No. 27, spoke for her lodge. Mr. Axel Miller, President of D. A. C. of Miami, spoke in behalf of his club which Mr. Pultz is a member.

Among the sixty guests were: Julius Andersen, past member of the Supreme Board; Jens Barslun, D.B., Chicago; Paul Jensen, D.B., Chicago; Soren Nielsen, D.B., Bridgeport; Chr. Anderson, St. Louis; Mrs. Elsie Thofner, D. S., Byram, Conn.; Aage Hagen, D.B., Detroit; Walter Eliassen, D.B., West Palm Beach; George Hansen, D.B., Bridgeport; Paul Thofner, D.B., Lodge No. 50, Byram, Conn.

Telegrams were plentiful among them were some from Bysted Christensen, D.B. Lodge No. 50, D.S. Lodge No. 27, Svend Jorgensen, Wivel Restaurant and many more. A champagne toast was offered by the two sons-in-law, Mr. Holger Christensen of Fort Lauderdale and Mr. Arnold Hansen of Sarasota. A real swell evening for a swell couple.

PAUL THOFNER, Lodge No. 50.

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En lille Tak til Loge Nr. 318

M. S. Stockholm, Aug. 15, 1957

Her om bord paa Stockholm ude midt i Atlanterhavet sidder jeg og tænker lidt paa den dejlige aften vi havde sammen med jer alle sidste Fredag aften. Det var vel nok en dejlig maade at sige farvel paa.

Jeg tror nok at jeg paa alles vegne kan udtrykke vores glæde over at vi igen kunde have disse dejlige timer sammen. Vi følte alle som om vi var i et stort Familieskab, hvilket jo ogsaa var rigtigt.

Personligt var jeg ked af at jeg ikke kunde deltage i andre møder medens vi var hjemme; men var overbevist om at grunden var kun den at vi ikke var det i landet paa disse datoer; men det møde Fredag aften gjorde jo op for det hele, og maa jeg hermed det samme paamine alle Brødre som besøger Danmark, ikke at glemme logens møder i København naar der er en lejlighed til at besøge den.

Vores Overbestyrelse her ombord er enig med mig at vi kunde ikke have en mere passende afskedsfest en den i havde for os. Ligeledes ønsker vi jer til lykke med de nye medlemmer som i vil faa efter denne tur og ligeledes ønsker vi alle disse nye medlemmer hjertelig velkommen i vores midte.

Saa hermed igen mange tak for sidst og paa gensyn snarest og glem heller ikke naar nogen af jer kommer til U. S. at vi har loger over det hele og at i er alle hjertelig velkommen alle steder.

Med Broderlig Hilsen,

GEORGE V. PETERSEN,
 Lodge No. 102, Providence, R. I.

Remember: The driver behind can't read your mind.

1889 - N. C. Nielsen - 1957



Niels Carl Nielsen, 438 Blaine Blvd., Racine, Wis., age 68, passed away July 23 at his home. Brother Nielsen was born in Odense, Denmark, on May 15, 1889, and had lived in Racine the past 35 years. He had been a bookkeeper at Western Printing Co. for 20 years until his retirement in January 1956. Cremation was held at Forest Home Crematory in Milwaukee.

Brother N. C. or Niels Carl (as friends called him) was a member of Lodge No. 4 Racine and had been an office holder in the lodge for nearly 30 years. He held office for many years in the former Wisconsin and Upper Michigan Districts. He was elected alternate for the supreme treasurer in Denver in 1935, re-elected to this post in 1939 in Chicago, and became supreme treasurer on Nov. 24, 1939, replacing Rold Rasmussen who died Nov. 20, 1939, just two months after the Chicago convention. At the 1943 convention in Minneapolis the offices of secretary and treasurer were combined; N. C. was elected supreme vice president and served in that capacity until the Detroit convention in 1951 when he retired.

All in all, truly a record few will ever equal. A record in Brotherhood service of which his family and lodge brothers can justly be proud. It can truthfully be said that in living up to his lodge obligations, both on a local, district, and national level, N. C. gave unselfishly his full share of time, ability and service to promote the welfare of the Danish Brotherhood in America.

GERHARD RASMUSSEN, No. 4.

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JULY 31, 1957

Mortuary Fund

Receipts:	
Balance on hand July 1, 1957	\$ 17,443.39
Assessments	10,439.61
Bonds matured	2,000.00
Interest on bonds	10,777.50
Interest on certificate loans	9.00
Premium on currency exchange	18.73
	\$ 40,688.23

Disbursements:	
Death claims	\$ 16,589.45
Cash surrender	661.62
Bond coupon collection expense	7.50
Current investment expense	833.00
Balance on hand July 31, 1957	22,596.66
	\$ 40,688.23

General Fund

Receipts:	
Balance on hand July 1, 1957	\$ 12,146.22
Received in July	777.03
	\$ 12,923.25

Disbursements:	
Advertising, printing and stationery	\$ 24.00
Death claims	500.00
Office supplies	9.00
Insurance license and fees	10.00
Postage, express, telephone and telegraph, etc.	21.73
Printing and mailing official publications	385.64
Rent and lights	198.64
Salaries to officers and employes	733.00
Employer security taxes	19.34
Balance on hand July 31, 1957	11,021.90
	\$ 12,923.25

Fraternal Fund

Receipts:	
Balance on hand July 1, 1957	\$ 15,591.22
Assessments	4.50
	\$ 15,595.72

Disbursements:	
Fraternal aid allowed	\$ 380.07
Balance on hand July 31, 1957	15,215.65
	\$ 15,595.72

Juvenile Fund

Receipts:	
Balance on hand July 1, 1957	\$ 8,764.61
Assessments	201.53
	\$ 8,966.14

Disbursements:	
None	
Balance on hand July 31, 1957	\$ 8,966.14
	\$ 8,966.14

Assets

Mortuary Fund investments	\$4,106,839.37
Fraternal Fund investments	248,000.00
General Fund investments	40,000.00
Cash in bank	54,800.35
	\$4,449,639.72

Honor Roll

LIST OF LODGES

Lodge No.	Location	New Members	Membership Jan. 1, 1957
227	Detroit, Michigan	16	309
4	Racine, Wisconsin	11	526
116	Newark, New Jersey	10	166
314	Hartford, Connecticut	9	184
318	Copenhagen, Denmark	9	139
46	Perth Amboy, New Jersey	7	105
190	Schenectady, New York	7	134
49	San Francisco, California	6	349
242	Erie, Pennsylvania	5	150
322	Santa Barbara, California	5	73

LIST OF INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS

Lodge No.	Recommender	Location	New Members Enrolled
227	Chris Larsen	Detroit, Michigan	13
116	Alf Svantemann	Newark, N. J.	9
46	Peter Christensen	Perth Amboy, N. J.	5
322	Nels P. Christensen	Santa Barbara, Cal.	3
164	Robert Petersen	New York City, N. Y.	3
4	Gerhard H. Rasmussen	Racine, Wis.	3
268	Peter Skovbo	Junction City, Ore.	3

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PACIFIC NORTHWEST LODGE NOTES

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

May 23, 24 and 25, are the confirmed dates for the 1958 District Convention of the Pacific Northwest Danish Brotherhood and Sisterhood Lodges in Oregon; Washington and British Columbia. DB Lodge No. 33 and DS Lodge No. 19 will be hosts as Tacoma entertains the ninth annual affair. Organized in 1889, the Tacoma Danes flourished as well as any chartered unit until their 50th jubilee in 1939 — since that time, old Brothers have passed on, others have moved to new locale and still others have ceased to take an interest in the organization which once was dear to their hearts. It is hoped that everyone will plan to attend next May's gathering and meanwhile new life in the old blood joins others as preparations are underway. First rate hotels are plentiful and range from \$5.50 to \$10 on singles and \$8 to \$13 on doubles. Class one motels are nearby and charge \$5.50 for a single room; \$7 for a double. There are, of course, lesser priced accommodations.

Last year the lodges in the Pacific Northwest district showed a gain in membership. We are very eager that this shall also be true for this year. Appoint yourself the membership campaigner for your lodge and see how many more links you can add to your chain of fraternal bonds. Remember you are not only benefiting your local organization but the Danish Brotherhood as a whole. The district has had its ups and downs since organizing in 1950 but we hope to continue on an ever increasing basis from here on out. We are nearly a thousand strong — let us go over the mark during the next 12 months. Each of you can start right now by attending lodge regularly, getting active in the organization again and showing your appreciation to the committees who do all the work by participating in all social enterprises. By your presence and by enjoying yourself, you help others to have a good time and thereby inspire and encourage those in charge to further enlarge on their endeavors. Together, let us resolve ourselves to continue the good work of our Brotherhood in its all important mission of keeping the Danish name before the American public in a manner that can only be held respected.

Active memberships in the Northwest Danish Old People's Home can be found in all cities where a Danish Brotherhood Lodge has been organized and regular annual Old People's Home Week celebrations continually increase the receipts from Seattle, Portland, Spokane, Tacoma, Enumclaw, Bellingham and Astoria. Brother Niels Jensen is the caretaker and some fine comments have been heard relative the services of he and Mrs. Jensen. The Board of Directors have gone on record with a vote of thanks for all the kind donations during the past 12 months. Officers for the next year will be Ex-President John A. Hansen, Seattle; President J. H. Clausen, Seattle; First Vice President M. Peter Pihl, Portland; Second Vice President Edmund S. Olsen, Seattle; Secretary Chris Hansen, Seattle; and Treasurer Joseph Matsen, Seattle; all good Brothers of the DBS. Honorary Directors include

Brothers Niels Christensen, Tacoma; and Immanuel Jensen, Seattle.

Enthusiasm and interest continues to grow in Brother John Svopp's proposal of a Danish Old People's Colony in Coos Bay near the Oregon-California state line. Peoples from New York, Iowa and Texas as well as Pacific Northwesterners are writing Box 712, Route 1, Bandon, Oregon, for details. Brother Svopp suggests a personal visit to the West Coast's most even temperatures to see for yourself where you could retire on an old age pension or social security and enjoy a semi-active life among older Danes. John (member of Des Moines DB 15), a spry active individual of 70 on a tour the last week in July, called on Brother Peter Skovbo, Junction City; Brother Ray L. Jensen, Milwaukee (also a member of Des Moines); DB No. 33 Trustee Andrew Anderson, Yelm; Past District President Carl N. Grove, Enumclaw; Pacific Northwest Outerguard C. Fred Christensen, Tacoma (who hails from about the same spot in Denmark); and myself before returning to his sister and "paradise" as he terms his twenty acres of woodlands and fishing streams. It is not altogether impossible that as

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I write this paragraph, Brother John is preparing to attend the annual State Convention of Iowa DB Lodges in Council Bluffs.

The usual participants or picnickers of Enumclaw's Danish Brotherhood and Sisterhood lodges filed into King County's beautiful South End Recreation Park at 12 noon on July 28, for their annual outdoor gathering. Arrangements were under the direction of Treasurer Henry Hergert and Secretary Kai Rasmussen but an "eat and run" policy may have been the order of the day as when the writer and wife arrived late in the afternoon, another group had already taken over the reserved quarters. The weather was most cooperative, the picnic tables were tastefully decorated, the adults played pirate bingo and the children had a gala day with contests and sports of all kinds. Coffee and ice cream was furnished by DB No. 113.

An unusual experience for the Enumclaw Danish Lodges was arranged by Committee Chairman Carl Grove and Hannah, wife of Brother Martin Pedersen on Friday, July 26. Entertaining the Civil Air Patrol Exchange Cadets from Denmark, a savory banquet at the Danish Hall preceded a short program, some speechmaking and good fellowship. Past President Carl Johansen was Toastmaster and juvenile member J. C. Rieck accompanied by his sister, Margo, both dressed in authentic Danish costumes, performed with old time exhibition dances. Included in the group of cadets were Lt. Colonel Jens Borge Danielsen, Slagelse Escort of the Royal Danish Air Force; Johannes Holm Jorgensen, a teacher of English in Copenhagen; Escort Arne Kildegaard, Aarhus; Escort Kristian Jakobsen, Hjern; Erik Reinhart Markvarsen, Vester Holsinger Escort; Frank Juhl Hansen, Silkeborg Escort; and Escort Hans Christian Christensen, Paarup, Loland. Local Danish residents in the Geiger Field and Fairchild Air Base area around Spokane also entertained these fine Danish Air Cadets. Brother Sven Kaufman was in charge of arrangements. These young Danes interested in aviation and part of the International Goodwill Exchange Program sponsored by the Civil Air Patrol were treated royally wherever they appeared and other organizations apart from Danish affiliations arranged buffet suppers and teas as the occasion warranted while the group toured the State of Washington for eight days. Under the exchange program a group from each of several foreign countries visits one wing of the C. A. P. in its home state. The Washington C. A. P. asked for the Denmark visitors because C. A. P. Lt. Col. B. E. Toth of Spokane went to Denmark last summer on the exchange.

Brother Christian Sand Pedersen is back in King County after a wonderful trip to Thorup, his birthplace in the Danish Kingdom. One would have to be a John Steinbeck or a Ernest Hemingway to paint the picture in this column that would capture the true meaning of this visit as Brother Sand retraced his steps 65 years ago. Listening to some of his yarns both at the last DB No. 113 meeting and later in company with his brother, Louis Sand of Kirkland, I cannot help but marvel at the enthusiasm of this 86-year-old member of which Enumclaw is indeed proud. Our present organization owes a tremendous debt to these old timers who laid the foundation for our fraternity and who are still active in our welfare. Always interested in Danish endeavors, Brother Chris brought back many photos

of his childhood country, memoirs of yesteryear and greetings from hundreds of relatives and friends. Personal columns appeared in leading Danish newspapers and Brother Chris Sand was the feature in several daily papers. An experience of a lifetime, he was nevertheless happy to return to Karen, his daughter, the widow of our late Brother Clyde Eagon and an active sister in No. 75, and to his hobby shop where many hours of the "Sands of time" result in oddities and relics which would make a museum in themselves.

One of the main features of the Seventh Annual Northwest Folk Dance Festival celebration this year to which event some 2,500 spectators were gathered, was the performance of the Danish Canadian Folk Dance Group sponsored by DB Lodge No. 328 of Vancouver, British Columbia. Pacific Northwest Danish Brotherhood Trustee Chairman Svend A. Johansen did himself proud, the Vancouver Danes and the Canadian metropolis as he stepped up to the microphone with greetings from across the border and then joined his dancing partners with some beautiful exhibitions on the green. Dancers from Oregon, Washington and Canada took over Enumclaw on August 17 and 18 as the Glacier Gliders played host to a colorful regalia in cooperation with a generous weatherman. All but the Vancouver performers were accompanied by electrical transcriptions and their music was provided by the expert fiddling of Brother Andy Anderberg, who had been scheduled to make the Denmark tour but chose to work with the folk dancers instead.

Jorgen Hansen is Dead at 82

Jorgen Hansen, 82, who was visiting his daughter, Mrs. William R. Stelling at her home in Canaan, died Saturday, June 29.

Mr. Hansen was a resident of Brooklyn and had been in Canaan only a week. He was born in Denmark, the son of Hans and Anna Christensen Jorgensen. Before his retirement about 25 years ago he was an iron worker in the construction business.

Brother Hansen was ex-president of Cimbria Lodge No. 257, New York and attended the 50th anniversary celebration of the lodge on the 23rd of March, this year. That was the last time we saw him.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. William B. Stelling; two sons, Henry T. and William T. Hansen; a sister, Mrs. J. M. Jensen; and six grandchildren.

His funeral was held Tuesday, July 2, from his daughter's home, with interment in the Canaan Center cemetery. Rev. Charles Witthoft of the Chatham Lutheran church officiated. Funeral arrangements were in charge of E. B. Gifford & Son of Chatham.



Waukegan, Illinois

The Danish Mixed League held their bowling banquet on June 1, 1957, at Red Leonard's Supper Club, a wonderful time was had by all. Our banquet was a little late this year as we were waiting for the new bowling lanes to be completed. Well, we got off to a good start with ten teams and could have had more if alleys were available.

We have ten different sponsors among them, Danish Brotherhood No. 144 and Danish Sisterhood No. 182. The winning team and sponsor was Al Kraft's Texaco Service Station who was presented a beautiful trophy and each person on the team was given an individual trophy.

We wish to thank our sponsors for their support and hope they will keep on doing the same next year and the year's to come.

Good bowling to all.

LEROY RIEBOCK, Sec. No. 182.

Dateline — Detroit

Member No. 1,098, Victor Hindelang, was initiated into the lodge at our July meeting, making 13 for the year so far. The promotion committee will have to go back to work this fall so we won't be stuck with such an unlucky number.

The picnic at the Danish Old People's Home August 11, failed to bring out the expected number, but those who did come enjoyed a beautiful sunny day, drank 35 cases of beer and ate up all the food by 7 p. m. When I finally had time to get in for a sandwich, I had to settle for the last piece of cake. Ove Rostgaard and Chris Andersen handled the games and races for the children in their usual fine manner and somehow managed to make everyone of them win a prize of some kind. Color movies of the Scandinavian countries were shown through the courtesy of Perrson's Travel Bureau, and were enjoyed by all. We had to close the doors in the barn to get it dark enough for the pictures and it became quite warm in there, much to the delight of the beer committee, who reported a sharp increase in sales after the pictures. Those fast Danish dances played by Vebeck and his boys also helped work up an appetite for refreshments.

It is now nine years since Lodge No. 227 invested its hard earned money in this Old People's Home. We have been most fortunate in having very fine managers right from the start. Mr. and Mrs. Mangsen, Mr. and Mrs. Rasmussen, Mrs. Nielsen and our present managers, Mr. and Mrs. Lassen, have all been wonderful in a position which carries a 24 hours a day, seven days a week responsibility.

Through improvements and additions, our original \$60,000.00 investment is now worth \$140,000.00 with only some \$5,000.00 of the mortgage remaining to be paid.

Our first guest Mrs. Elisa Jensen, is still with us, enjoying life with 30 congenial companions in a beautifully appointed home surrounded by 10 acres of rolling lawn — which Mr. Lassen keeps looking like a golf course.

Many people have given freely of their time to entertain the residents by concerts, movies and other entertainment. Mrs. Harriet Everson, gracious wife of Danish Consul George Everson, K.D., spends

one day each week at the home teaching singing to the old people and encouraging them to engage in various hobbies.

The trustees of the home are most grateful to all those who by giving freely of their time, make their job so much easier. Lodge No. 227 can indeed be proud to have established such a fine home where people may enjoy their declining years.

ARMAND E. LARSEN.

New Members

Booster	Lodge No.	Location	New Member
Chas. F. Alexander	4	Racine	Irving Jensen
Chas. F. Alexander	4	Racine	Albert P. Schenk
Peter Jensen	4	Racine	Christ P. Hansen
Art. C. Andersen	10	Co. Bluffs	Ray J. Andersen
Peter Christensen	46	P. Amboy	Borge Rasmussen
Einar Danielsen	92	St. Charles	John Mosborg
Alf. Svantemann	116	Newark	Robert M. Jensen
Edmund Bentzen	170	Rocky River	Borge Hansen
Christian Hansen	184	Hayward	Frank R. Wren
Harold Sundby	184	Hayward	Benjamin P. Olsen
John Christensen	225	Canton	Arthur E. Boring
Christian Larsen	227	Detroit	Victor G. Hindelang
J. J. Lebeck	299	Solvang	Chris Christensen
G. Lauridsen	314	Hartford	Hans A. Lauridsen

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The annual convention of the Nebraska State lodges will be held on September 14, 1957, in Fremont, Nebraska. Lodge No. 26 will play host to the

biggest (we hope) convention Nebraska has ever had. All members and guests are hereby cordially invited to attend.

Registration will begin in the lobby of Hotel Pathfinder at ten a. m., followed by a noon luncheon. Meetings will be held in the afternoon followed by a banquet, after which the Omaha Sisterhood Drill Team will perform in the installation of new officers. A dance will be held in the evening with one of the finer bands of this locality to furnish the music, both modern and old time. If you desire advance reservations, write Thorvald Jensen, 1010 North H. Street, Fremont. Hotel rooms, in the Pathfinder, will be available at \$3.50 per single and \$5.50 per double and up. However, no problem is expected as there should be plenty of accommodations for all.

All lodges are requested to bring along any new candidates for membership to be initiated on the convention floor. This will be a repetition of the First Annual Convention that was held in Fremont in 1925, 32 years ago. Let's bring at least one new member for each year since and make it the best convention yet!

We are anxious to see all the old faces and of course, the new ones we haven't had the pleasure of meeting yet. Come along and help us celebrate!

Skaal!

Fraternally,

THORVALD JENSEN,
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Past Supreme Trustee Henry Hansen, Perth Amboy, Dies

A busy life in which nothing was too complicated to fulfill came to an end Wednesday, August 7. The Perth Amboy lodge lost a true and good brother when Henry Hansen passed away. Brother Hansen, who was born in Varde, Denmark, April 24, 1880, became a member in Thor Lodge January 31, 1905, at the age of 25.

It didn't take long before the lodge knew they had initiated a brother who had everything Danish at heart. Brother Henry was a busy man in the Danish colony, there was hardly an affair unless Brother Henry had a finger in it, he served as president of Thor Lodge three or four terms, was secretary for about 12 years and served as Supreme Trustee from 1927 to 1931.

He was at the time of his death ex-president in the lodge. Brother Henry also served as secretary on the General Committee, Eastern Lodges, he held office in several other lodges in his community and was one of the first delegates to the Danish Home for the Aged in Metuchen when the home first was started.

As a 50-year member Brother Henry received his 50-year emblem in 1955 and was always proud to wear it in his lapel. That he was well liked could be seen when about 30 lodge brothers attended the service held for Brother Henry. Supreme Trustee Chris Madsen represented the Supreme Board. Secretary of G.C.E.L. was also present.

Son, I understand that you've been fighting with those kids down the street and that you gave one of them a black eye.

Well, dad, they're twins and I had to have some way of telling them apart.

St. Louis, Missouri

The Tour to Denmark has returned, so we here at the Gateway to the West, St. Louis, Missouri, welcome you back.

On page six of the February issue of our magazine we reminded you of the unfortunate ones that have had the same desire to visit the old homestead once again, but they just did not have enough money.

Some of you have been blessed to the extent that the expense is not a major problem. So as we go along in this short life, the index forefingers of creation will gradually be extended for the purpose of closing the physical eyelids, and the great eternal existence waits beyond.

So here again is my vision: The Danish Brotherhood of America must be preserved, its prestige must likewise never die, so without creating any extra burden on the organization, set up a separate account to be managed by the trustees or other proper officials designated by the convention; worthy members may apply for help in making such a thing possible as you have just experienced, and for that purpose only.

Now you say, where is the money coming from? From two sources. First: From those still living, blessed with abundance of this world's good things. Second: From those who can see the beautiful reaction from leaving maybe even substantially at the termination of this short life.

From Nazareth came the expression, Come unto me all you that labor and are heavy laden and I will give you rest.

My friends, the sun is setting, and it is later than you think. May every step you take and every move you make be an expression of thanksgiving, and a source of eternal blessing for you.

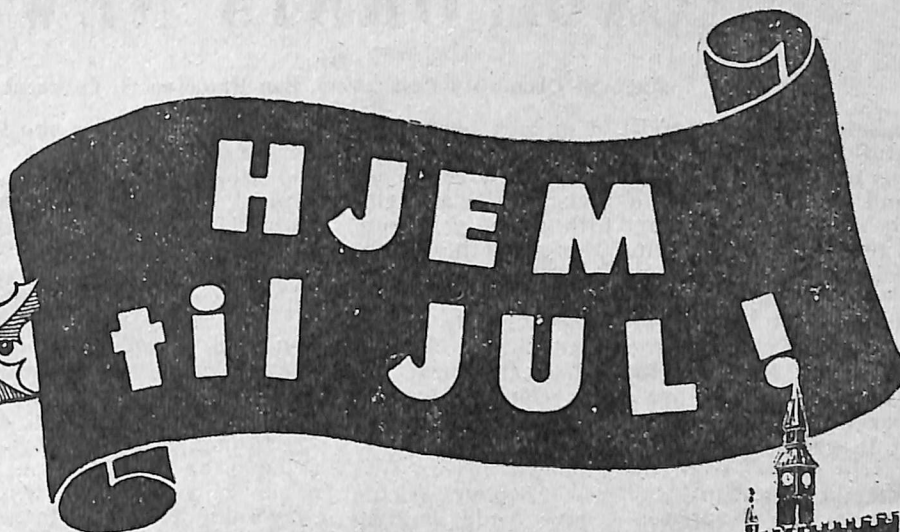
Fraternally,

OLUF LARSEN, No. 191.

To plan is an admirable trait, but a useless one until put into action.

DEATH CLAIMS REPORTED

Death Date	Name	Age	Birth-place	Lodge No.	Location	Year Joined	Cause of Death	Amount Paid
May 13	Christian Jensen	74	Fur, Denmark	314	Hartford, Conn.	1920	Mass. pulmonary emb.	\$ 250.00
June 18	Marinus Brodersen	84	Wester Nebel, Den.	39	Oakland, Calif.	1903	Cardiac failure	847.08
June 19	Fred Sorensen	86	Randers, Denmark	228	Indianapolis, Ind.	1907	Inanition	873.65
July 13	Oscar Fischer	67	Denmark	1	Omaha, Nebr.	1914	Cancer of liver	500.00
July 3	Hans C. Fritzen	56	Copenhagen, Den.	45	Minneapolis, Minn.	1927	Acute heart failure	250.00
July 14	Mathias H. Brothersen	89	Kastrup Sonder Jylland	173	Kansas City, Kan.	1903	Uremia	789.83
July 11	Jens P. Larsen	94	Allshast, Denmark	35	Chicago, Ill.	1891	Cerebram hemorrhage	750.83
July 2	Soren Miller	69	Haarby Thisted, Den.	35	Chicago, Ill.	1907	Coronary thrombosis	500.00
July 4	Rasmus Johansen	83	Kunstron Toming Sogn	206	Blair, Nebr.	1905	Broncho pneumonia	219.29
July 19	Kristian K. Madsen	73	Ballevie, Den.	92	St. Charles, Ill.	1916	Acute myocarditis	1,000.00
July 3	Lewis Peter Johnsen	84	Damsholte Sogn, Den.	111	Austin, Minn.	1898	Cerebral hemorrhage	808.51
July 20	Frederik Nielsen	88	Paltum Sogn, Den.	4	Racine, Wis.	1911	Uremia	1,000.00
July 19	Christian Poulsen	82	Sinested, Viborg Amt.	49	San Francisco, Calif.	1906	Coronary occlusion	898.08
July 22	Holger L. Johansen	87	Sonder Londelse Sogn	20	Manistee, Mich.	1900	Cerebral hemorrhage	805.75
July 8	Peter J. Miller	75	Perth Amboy, N. J.	116	Newark, N. J.	1907	Arteriosclerosis	471.93
June 29	Jorgen Hansen	82	Holsted, Denmark	257	New York, N. Y.	1908	Coronary thrombosis	910.73
July 9	Christen B. Christensen	78	Denmark	242	Erie, Pa.	1911	Chronic valvular	477.92
July 24	Hans Peter Rodger	79	Odense, Denmark	221	Latimer, Iowa	1921	Coronary occlusion	250.00
July 23	Niels Carl Nielsen	68	Odense, Denmark	4	Racine, Wis.	1925	Liver metastasis	1,500.00
July 27	Carl J. Christensen	55	Ringsted, Denmark	300	Oneonto, N. Y.	1936	Carcinoma of lung	250.00
May 10	Louis E. Olsen	69	Ringsted, Denmark	45	Minneapolis, Minn.	1925	Hodgkins disease	250.00
July 22	Severt Hansen	67	Fresno, California	255	Selma, Calif.	1939	Myocardial scarring	125.00
Aug. 3	Christ Jaspersen	67	Ulsted, Denmark	14	Kenosha, Wis.	1923	Cerebral hemorrhage	1,000.00
Aug. 7	Lars Peter Larsen	69	Hjelmsoille, Den.	212	Waterloo, Iowa	1909	Chronic myocarditis	500.00
Aug. 7	Henry Hansen	75	Varde, Denmark	46	Perth Amboy, N. J.	1905	Cardiac decompensation	926.23
July 31	Joseph Paulsen	69	Frederikshavn	15	Des Moines, Iowa	1907	Coronary occlusion	974.64
Aug. 2	Max Benthiem	67	Copenhagen, Den.	64	Rockford, Ill.	1932	Parkinsons disease	1,000.00
July 22	Hans C. Pedersen	80	Gelsted Eyp, Den.	143	Petaluma, Calif.	1943	Not given	Social
July 28	Paul S. Holm	64	Copenhagen, Den.	39	Oakland, Calif.	1953	Not given	Social



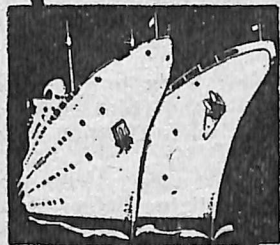
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CALIFORNIA NEWS

By

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

It is safe to say, that most of us look forward to our vacation. This is especially true for those of us who, like myself, must work in an office all year and most of the time under artificial light. Actually many of us see very little of the good sun, which gives life to all living things. I have just returned from one of the best vacations spent in many years with plenty of sunshine and rest, as a matter of fact I came back looking like a ripe tomato. Some years ago we spent our vacation in a place called "Mohawk Tavern" located near the upper end of the Feather River Canyon, and so this year we decided to repeat and we were lucky enough to get space in this delight place.

Our trip to and from the Mohawk Tavern was made in the beautiful California Zephyr of the Western Pacific. I suppose I have made the trip through the Canyon nearly a hundred times and yet I always find something new and delightful to look at, something I must have missed at a previous trip. Sitting in one of the Vista Domes gives one a very close look at nature, something many of us in our struggle for the daily bread often miss.

Our stay at the Mohawk Inn was a delightful experience. It is located at an altitude of about 4,500 feet in a forest of pines. We had a cabin with a babbling brook right behind it. The dining room serves some of the best food I have ever eaten, and with long walks among the pines, one soon feels like a new being, really happy and grateful to be alive.

Some of the guests have been coming there yearly for over 40 years. From a look at the register it would appear that many other Danes have found this delightful place. While we were there, Mrs. Hedevig Kallerup and Mr. and Mrs. Johannes Skytte, all of San Francisco, were also there. Mr. Skytte is one of the engineers for the city of San Francisco, while Mrs. Kallerup has been taking care of the money for the Danish Ladies' Relief Society for over 25 years.

We were all very sorry to learn of the illness of Sister Christine Swanholm. Brother and Sister Axel Swanholm left last April for Denmark to spend the summer in the old homeland. Sister Swanholm was taken to a hospital in Copenhagen and we wish her a speedy recovery.

In the evening of July 24 the good sisters of Margrethe Lodge No. 24, served a potluck dinner in Druids Temple for the benefit of the convention committee, and it was most successful. We owe Sister Margrethe Nielsen and the rest of the sisters a vote of thanks for the excellent work done by them. The dinner netted \$90 for the convention fund. Many thanks.

Unfortunately, due to illness in the family, I was unable to be present, but from all reports, it was a very lovely affair. Dan Andersen was at the piano, and songs were rendered by Sister Else Rønberg, Carl Sørensen and Willy "Caruso" Christensen as well as lots of community singing. We had several out of town guests, among whom was noted Brother A. B. Christensen who came all the way from Hayward to be with us.

A few Saturdays ago I tuned in on Station KLOK in San Jose for the Scandinavian Hour, which is sponsored by Dan Andersen Travel Bureau and Julius Ribbjerg, owner of Nordic Distributors and others. At I tuned in I heard the voice of Brother Henning Jensen, our ex-president, who has just returned from Denmark where he recorded the arrival of Stockholm with the Brotherhood Tour. It was really very thrilling to listen to the music and the welcome speeches by the Mayor of Copenhagen and others, as well as an interview with our Supreme President, Brother Otto Nielsen. Unfortunately there was not enough time for the entire recording, and as I was out of town the following couple of Saturdays I missed the balance. But I do hope Brother Henning Jensen will take his recording to the lodge some evening and let us all hear it.

Our young president, Brother Ernst Meyer with his good wife, Lajla, have just opened a very fine delicatessen store at 2233 Market Street, San Francisco. We understand they have some of the finest "Medisterpølser, Leverpostej and Rullepølse" in northern California, all made by Ernst Meyer who learned his trade in Denmark. We congratulate these young people and wish them lots of luck in the days ahead.

Brother and Sister Søren Jespersen of Salt Lake City made their annual pilgrimage to San Francisco during the past month. Sorry we missed them. See you next time.

We were extremely sorry to learn that Brother Helge Petersen, former manager of the Scandinavian American Line in U. S., and later manager of the Swedish Line in Denmark, suffered a heart attack while on vacation at Skagen. He is in a hospital in that city, and from the latest reports is doing all right, but still very ill. As most of you will have read in the papers, Brother Petersen met the Brotherhood Tour in New York in order to be of service to the participants, and from all reports did an outstanding job. We wish Brother Petersen a very speedy recovery.

As usual I am short of news items from the various lodges and I do wish the lodges would send me such items as might be of interest. Why not appoint a brother in the lodge to send me such items prior to the 20th of each month. In the next issue you will get a report from the convention in San Francisco and after that it is up to the lodges whether or not they wish this column to be continued.

Of the many, many "daffynitions" going the rounds, these appealed to us:

Rubber Diaper: "Social security"

Alimony: "A husband's cash-surrender value"

Inflation: "A national headache caused by asset indigestion"

Eskimo: "One of God's frozen children"

Rock 'n Roll: "Illiterate lyrics set to noise"

Bore: "A person who keeps you from being lonely, but usually makes you wish you were"

Pocatello, Idaho

Lodge No. 264 of the Danish Brotherhood celebrated its 50th anniversary June 22, 1957, with a banquet at IOOF hall.

In the striking decorations by the Sisters was a background with the lodge banner with the American flag and the Danish flag on either side. The tables were decorated with vases of red and white carnations, a centerpiece of gold chrysanthemums and 50-year emblem. Red and white candles completed the theme.

Brother L. D. Willard welcomed the members and guests. The members were pleased to have with them from Salt Lake City, Mr. and Mrs. Hilmar Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Soren Jespersen, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Petersen and Mr. and Mrs. Cal Jorgensen and charming daughter. Brother Ejnar Jensen gave the blessing. Officers of the Brotherhood and the Sisterhood were introduced.

In presenting the 50-year jewel to Brother Hans Sorensen, Brother Marinus Jensen who was instrumental in organizing the local lodge being at that time a member of the Cheyenne lodge, mentioned that Brother Sorensen had missed only 12 meetings in 50 years. Brother Sorensen spoke briefly in response to the presentation. After singing America and one Danish song, the group adjourned to the front hall for the program.

A solo by Sister Ellen Watson, president of Danish Sisterhood No. 114, paid tribute to charter member Hans Sorensen.

Brother Ejnar Jensen read the names of the charter members, followed by a period of silent prayer for those now deceased.

Brother Rasmus Christensen read the names of Past Presidents, those being present were asked to stand. This was followed by singing two Danish songs.

Brief remarks were made by Brother Hilmar Hansen and other guests.

Sister Martha Thomas and cast presented an enjoyable skit entitled "Rummage Sale." Details of the organization of the lodge in 1907 were given by Brother Marinus Jensen. In conclusion were two Danish and American songs.

EJNAR K. JENSEN, Sec.

And then there was the chorus girl who received a sizeable check from a millionaire admirer, but it bounced and on it was written "insufficient fun."

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Short Cut

Jubilee Tour - 1957

In the last two issues of the Brotherhood Magazine I have tried to give you a little information regarding this tour and I believe I covered same up to and included the 4th of July festival. After this wonderful part in Aalborg many left on the planned tour to Paris and I and four ladies went on a trip ourselves. We went a little further south and took in part of Italy and also the whole of Switzerland. I cannot tell you a great deal about the tour to Paris, planned by the committee, but from what I have been told they were a little over 100 participating and all seemed to enjoy the trip. Our trip was indeed very interesting and we can of course not go into detail about it, it would take too long; but one thing we can say: that to be met in Holland (F. E.) is just the same as being welcomed in Denmark by our own folks. Also Switzerland is most unique and interesting and the people are friendly. Going over the passes and mountains is a great experience that must be seen before you can begin to realize what it is all about. The hairpin curves are not to be compared with the hairpin curve on Mohawk Trail. By that I mean that they are much higher up, more plentiful and the roads much narrower; but when you get to the top of the mountains, you really see things worth the effort. Coming to the top of the mountains at St. Gothard Pass, you stop right at a lake, but the day we got there we could not see the lake when we stopped; it was indeed very foggy, but in less than 10 minutes the sun had cleared it off and it was a glorious sight. The trip in Paris up the Seine River and in Germany up the Rhine also is a trip you will not forget in a hurry.

Arriving back in Denmark on July 22 and being received again by the family and friends certainly is a thrill you must try to experience. I mean you who have not as yet been fortunate enough to do so.

Time of course goes much too fast when you are on a trip to Denmark; but in Copenhagen the lodge there had arranged a kind of farewell party, or rather it should have been a regular meeting. It was a regular meeting, but also a farewell party. It was a party that we shall remember for a long time. The lodge was opened in regular form and two candidates were initiated into the Brotherhood. They were Doctor Brunner from the Stockholm, and Chief Purser Cur Dawe, also from the Stockholm.

Following the initiation the meeting was closed and we were all asked to retire to the banquet hall where tables were set for coffee and cakes, etc. It was beautiful; about 200 ladies and guests were assembled and a beautiful party followed, entertained by part of the orchestra from the Stockholm and Holger "Fællessanger" Hansen was certainly something you also will remember. The Copenhagen lodge deserves a lot of thanks for a wonderful evening.

On Saturday morning we all had to get up rather early as the Stockholm was leaving at 11 in the forenoon. Right on time we sailed away from wonderful Denmark — it is sad to leave; but we have to go back home to prepare for another trip.

On board ship we are getting used to smooth sailing and getting acquainted again, even though the spirit is not quite as high as it was going over, we are indeed one happy large family. We have

had a meeting on board and another is planned for Saturday night, applications for membership are being received and will be acted upon in due time and form.

Masonic meetings also have been held. The sisters had a fine well attended meeting and the refreshments served during these meetings are much appreciated. We are not quite sure who is taking care of these refreshments, but whoever it is, we are certainly very grateful and thankful for it all.

As stated before in my little writings here, I am not giving many names as I understood two official men were to represent the tour for the papers and I presume we shall read those in detail when we get home.

However, I would like to express my own sincere thanks to our Supreme Officers for the way they have conducted this trip and I am sure all who participated feel just the same way.

I would like to express my own thanks for the way it has been and to those who were with us I would like to say that there is no better way to meet people and learn to know them than this way, and to all the friends we met on board, thanks for a good time together, and to those who have joined our Brotherhood a most hearty welcome and may you have a lot of pleasure in being one of us. This is only Thursday and perhaps there may be just a little more before leaving you.

There is one more thing I must mention regarding the entertainment on board: the orchestra going back with us is most entertaining, it is amusing how often they can change their clothes, they will wear an ordinary brown suit or any other color in the morning, in the afternoon they will have a most colorful shirt, in the evening blue suits and later on white coats and blue bow ties, and they certainly know how to keep us all in good spirits, we all appreciate their fine work. The leader is Eigel Mortensen.

On Thursday evening a special local talent show was presented, made up of several children and grown-ups among the passengers. The performers made a hit, some because of their fine talent, and some for other reasons.

The farewell dinner will be tonight (Friday) and on Saturday afternoon there is going to be another Brotherhood meeting, several applications will be presented and other matters of interest will come up.

Later: The meeting Saturday afternoon has just come to an end and I feel that it would be well to tell you a little about it.

About 80 brothers took part in the meeting and several applications were received. Six candidates were admitted into the Brotherhood, several of whom will be members of Lodge No. 600 until they have established residence in a place where a lodge is available for them.

A resolution was passed that a vote of thanks be expressed to our Supreme President Otto Nielsen and Supreme Secretary-Treasurer Axel Skelbeck for their fine work in arranging and conducting this trip.

Several interesting questions were discussed briefly and several expressed their pleased opinion upon being participants in the trip; also a few words from the new brothers.

Refreshments were served before and after the meeting. One unpleasant happening during the voyage or rather the trip was the fact that Brother Ole

Hansen and his wife, from Scherectady, had an accident just a few days before going back home, a taxi they were driving in to the boat in Aalborg turned over, both were hurt and we understand that Laura is still in the hospital. We hope, however, that it is not serious and certainly wish them both a speedy recovery and hope to see them both home soon.

I believe I shall call it quits now as there will be so much to do hereafter and we shall be getting ready to leave the ship Monday morning early; I trust you have enjoyed reading this little report from our trip, almost as much as we have enjoyed being on it.

We will see you in Providence on the 14th of September for our 60th anniversary in No. 102. Do not forget that date.

GEORGE V. PETERSEN.

Hatten af for Askov

D. B. S. og D. S. S. aarlige Stat Konvention var afholdt i Askov Lørdag og Søndag, 3. og 4. August. Dannebrog og Star Spangled Banner vejede over hele Byen. Det var to vidunderlige Dage, de ca. 100 Delegater og Deltagere oplevede. Hjemmene abnedes med dansk Gæstfrihed og Hjertelighed.

D. B. S. Møde var afholdt i Legion Hall. Den nye Bestyrelse for den kommende Aar er Arol Hansen, Askov, Præsident; Charles Eastlund, Albert Lea, Vicepræsident; Byron Petersen, Askov, Sekretær; Otto Andersen, Austin, Kasserer, og Walter Nielsen, Jackson, Bert Godfredsen, Adams, (Austin Loge) Tillidsmænd. Christ Pedersen, Minneapolis, Ekspræsident.

D. S. S. holdt deres Møde i Højskolens Home Eorum. Den nye Bestyrelse for Aaret er: Mrs. John Meier, Askov, Præsident; Johanne Jacobsen, Albert Lea, Vicepræsident; Mrs. Magdalene Pedersen, Austin, Sekr.-Kasserer; Mrs. Flora Andersen, Rochester; Tillidssøster, og Mrs. Audrey Eastlund, Albert Lea, Ekspræsident. Flere Ting med Hensyn til National Konventionen næste Aar blev drøftet. Kaffe og Kager blev serveret Kl. 4 og derefter blev en meget smuk og højtidelig Memorial Service afholdt af Askov's unge Medlemmer.

Kl. 7.30 samledes alle Brødrene og Søstre i Auditoriet. Ca. 250 deltog i Banketten, som Damerne fra den danske Kirke havde tilberedt. En dejlig Kalkun-Middag med alt Tilbehør, som blev hurtigt serveret af de unge Piger i Nationaldragter, det var et smukt Syn, og Maden var dejlig.

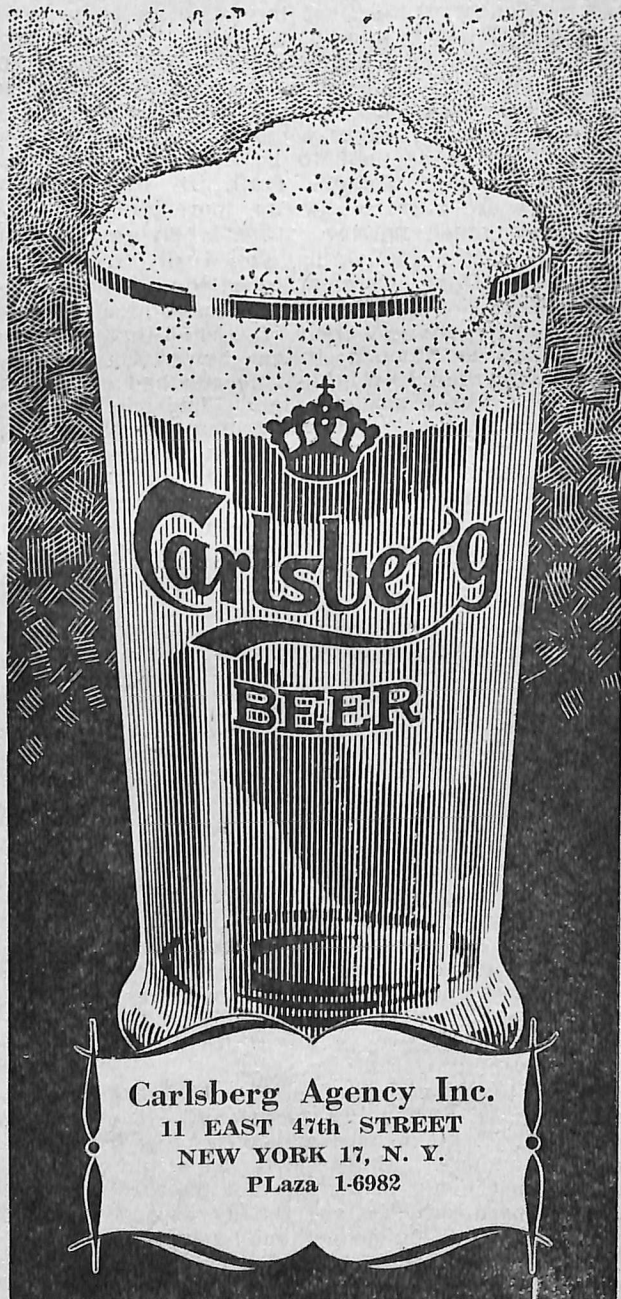
Rev. Harold Petersen, Askov, bad Bordbøn. Arol Hansen, Præsident, bød Velkommen, ogsaa Askovs Borgemester Byron Petersen, og for D. S. S. Mrs. L. H. Lund, Askov, Clarence Morgensen var Chairman for Konventionen og Master of Ceremonies. Danske og engelske Sange trykkede, saa flere Sange blev sunget ledet af Mrs. John Meier, og Arol Hansen spillede Harmonika flot til alle Sangene. Først "Der er et yndigt Land" og sidst "America."

Der blev kaldt paa Askovs Charter Members: D. S. S. Charter Members: Mrs. George C. Jensen, Mrs. T. N. Thomsen, Mrs. Christian Hansen, Mrs. Lars P Jensen og Mrs. Emil Andersen.

D. B. S. Charter Members: L. A. Paulsen og Carl

M. Madsen, som nu bor i Anoka, men var i Askov i disse dage.

Svend Petersen, Askov, Eks Overpræsident af D. B. S. af Amerika var Aftenens Taler. Han bød alle Gæsterne Velkommen til Askov. Han talte om Askov, Byen i sin Helhed: — Vi kunde ikke faa det rigtige Billede af Askov fra en kort Visit, vi skulde leve der og se, hvordan Forholdene egentlig var — Forretningerne — Hjemmene hyggelige med Blomsterhaver alt over, Venskabet, Forholdene mellem Far, Mor og Børnene — Kærligheden til Hjemmet, Vennerne — den danske Kirke, D. B. S., D. S. S., og Kærligheden til Danmark. Det var en meget interessant Tale, som holdt os alle fængslet til det sidste. Svend talte ogsaa om de 20 Aar, han havde været Medlem af Overbestyrelsen og de Glæder



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og Minder, han havde fra sit Arbejde, og han haabede, at de unge Medlemmer nu vilde fortsætte i Arbejdet for D. B. S. og D. S. S.

Aftenens Program fulgte lige efter Talen, som de unge Medlemmer præsenterede, seks forskellige Numre: Pantomime — Sange, Hill-Billy Quartet—Elvis Presley — Sangspil — Skits, an old-fashioned Drama — Sange, danske — og sidst D. S. S. Kitchen Band. Det var et stort Arbejde, de unge i Askov havde gjort for at alle Gæsterne kunde have 2 dejlige Dage, og de viste os alle, at de allerede havde taget Fars of Mors Plads i D. S. S. og D. B. S. — Ja, der er Nøglen til Fremtiden i D. B. S. og D. S. S.

Efter Kirke om Søndagen samledes vi alle i Parken, hvor flere Borde var dækkede med den dejligste Mad, man kunde ønske sig. Ligesom vi var færdige, indtraadte Musikken af ca. 16 unge Piger, Bagpipe of Trommer, i Scottish Kilties, fra Port Arthur, Canada, som var i Byen og kom ind i i Parken og gav os en Koncert og dansede Highland

Fling. De blev alle trakterede til Middag og Kaffe.

Saa kom de unge danske Folkedansere og gav os flere Numre af forskellige Folkedanse. Saa kom Sangbøgerne frem, og vi sang alle, saa det klang, ledet af Einer Hansen, Minneapolis, og flere. Kl. 3 blev der serveret Kaffe og Kager. Vi havde alle hilst paa gamle Venner, talt og faaet en god Latter, ja, det var vel nok dejligt at være sammen med Venner. Alle var enige om, at det var den bedste Konvention, de havde overværet i mange Aar — og mange Tak var hørt fra alle, da de kørte hver til sit igen. Farvel — og Tak for alt, det var 2 dejlige Dage.

Hilsen,

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NEWS FROM THE EASTERN LODGES

By

VIGGO NIELSEN, 29 CHURCH STREET, MILLBURN, NEW JERSEY

Rosenborg Lodge No. 102 invites everyone to participate in celebrating their 60th anniversary on Saturday, September 14, at the Crown Hotel, Providence, Rhode Island. There will be a cocktail hour at 6 p. m., and at 7 p. m., a delicious roast beef dinner will be served in the Princess Room. Tickets are \$4.50 per person. Reservations must be in no later than September 4. The committee will gladly arrange hotel accommodations. Reservations can be made by contacting the secretary of the lodge, Brother Herbert R. Nelson, 440 Roger Williams Ave., Rumford 16, Rhode Island.

Thor Lodge No. 46 initiated a new active brother into the lodge at their August 13 meeting. The new brothers' name is Christian Koch, who located recently in Perth Amboy and has started his own bakeshop.

Lodge No. 116, Newark will have initiation of three active member at their September 14 meeting; also one social member is joining their ranks. The entertainment committee has promised hot roast beef sandwiches. We also wish to welcome a new brother who was initiated at our August meeting, Brother Robert Jensen. Keep up the good work, we may not reach 50 this year, but it can't be said that we didn't try.

The two homes for the aged, Croton on the Hudson, N. Y., and Metuchen, N. J., will benefit from the profit of a grand bazaar which has been planned for October 9 to 13. It is to be held in Danish Athletic Club, 735-65th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. We urge all brothers and friends to support this good cause. If anyone has any items lying around, which they would like to donate and which can be sold in any of the booths at the bazaar, it will be appreciated, just contact any of the delegates to either home or the Danish Athletic Club.

A lovelorn porcupine was taking an evening stroll when he bumped into a cactus. "Is that you, dear?" he whispered.

Resolutions

JORGEN HANSEN, Brooklyn, N. Y.

In memory of our departed brother, Jorgen Hansen, who passed away on June 29, 1957, this resolution was adopted by Cimbria Lodge No. 257:

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.

George Hansen, Pres.
Anders Jensen, Sec.

JENS FRED PETERSEN, Solvang, Calif.

In memory of our departed brother, Jens Fred Petersen, who passed away June 12, 1957. The following resolution was adopted by Solvang Lodge No. 299, Solvang, California:

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 Solvang Lodge No. 299.

Knud Jacobsen, Sec.

N. C. CHRISTENSEN, Waukegan, Ill.

In memory of our departed brother, Niels Christensen, who passed away June 13, 1957, the following resolution was adopted by Dannevang Lodge No. 182, at its regular meeting July 13, 1957:

Resolved, that we deeply regret the loss of a good and loyal member of our lodge, that we hereby extend to his family our most sincere sympathy.

Be it further resolved, that we drape our charter

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in mourning for a period of thirty days; and that this resolution be entered in our minutes; inserted in the Danish Brotherhood Magazine; and a copy be sent to his family.

Curtis Petersen, Pres.
LeRoy Riebock, Sec.

CHRIST JASPERSEN, Racine, Wis.

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, Pres.
Carl Olsen, Sec.

L. P. LARSEN, Waterloo, Iowa

In sincerest memory of our brother, L. P. Larsen, who passed away August 6, 1957, the following resolution was adopted:

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

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

In behalf of Waterloo Lodge No. 212.

Sam Jensen, Pres.
Kristen Hansen, Sec.

HANS C. PEDERSEN, Santa Rosa, Calif.

In memory of our brother, Hans C. Pedersen, who died July 22, 1957, the following resolution was adopted by Petaluma Lodge No. 143:

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 Golden West Lodge No. 143.

Sam Sorensen, Pres.
Harvey Rasmussen, Sec.

CARL JACOB CHRISTENSEN, Oneonta, N. Y.

In memory of our departed brother, Carl Jacob Christensen, who passed away on July 26, 1957, the following resolution was adopted by Lodge No. 300, at its meeting August 10, 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 and inserted in the Danish Brotherhood Magazine and a copy be sent to the family.

In behalf of Lodge No. 300.

Frank Briggs, Pres.
Chris Nelson, Sec.

PETER PETERSEN, Chicago, Ill.

In memory of our departed brother, Peter Petersen, who passed away August 12, 1957, the following resolution was adopted by Lodge No. 35:

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 and inserted in the Danish Brotherhood Magazine and a card of condolence be sent to his family.

In behalf of Lodge No. 35:

Holger Rasmussen, Pres.
Roger Larsen, Sec.

CHRIS K. MADSEN, St. Charles, Ill.

In memory of our departed brother, Chris K. Madsen, who passed away July 19, 1957, the following resolution was adopted by Lodge No. 92, at its meeting on August 9, 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. 92.

Walter Kusk, Pres.
Einar Danielsen, Sec.

HENRY HANSEN, Perth Amboy, N. J.

In memory of our departed brother, Henry Hansen, who passed away August 7, 1957, the following resolution was adopted by Thor Lodge No. 46, Perth Amboy, N. J.:

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

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

In behalf of Lodge No. 46.

Albert Christensen, Pres.
Edwin Johnson, Sec.

Several Resolutions left out due to lack of space. They will appear next month.