

Danish Brotherhood Magazine

Volume 43

January 1958

Number 1



The Supreme Board

OTTO NIELSEN

HANS ANDERSEN
VIGGO MIKKELSEN
AXEL SKELBECK

EINAR DANIELSEN
CHRIS MADSEN
FRED JENSEN

Danish Brotherhood Magazine

Published Monthly By

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As Its Official Organ

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January 1958

*Happy
New
Year!*

Department of Justice

Mr. Robert L. Woytych, District Director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, St. Paul, Minnesota, stated that the period within which aliens must report their address is almost at hand.

The month of January has been set for the address reporting period. All aliens in the United States, with few exceptions, must report their address to the Government during that period.

Mr. Woytych said that forms with which to make the report will be available at all post offices and offices of the Immigration and Naturalization Service during the month of January.

Mr. Woytych urges all aliens to comply with the reporting requirements, as willful failure to do so may lead to serious consequences.

Accidents which occur in homes throughout the nation cost us approximately 700 million dollars annually, claim some 30,000 lives and cause untold suffering.

Honor Roll

LIST OF LODGES

Lodge No.	Location	New Members	Membership Jan. 1, 1957
227	Detroit, Michigan	29	309
116	Newark, New Jersey	22	166
4	Racine, Wisconsin	14	526
318	Copenhagen, Denmark	14	139
328	Vancouver, B. C., Canada	13	123
314	Hartford, Connecticut	11	184
49	San Francisco, California	10	349
46	Perth Amboy, New Jersey	8	105
75	Albert Lea, Minnesota	8	75
190	Schenectady, New York	8	134
322	Santa Barbara, California	8	73
184	Hayward, California	6	63
14	Kenosha, Wisconsin	6	197
600	Omaha, Nebraska	5	187
299	Solvang, California	5	59
306	San Diego, California	5	48
92	St. Charles, Illinois	5	81
167	Portland, Oregon	5	149
103	Waterbury, Connecticut	5	31

LIST OF INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS

Lodge No.	Recommender	Location	New Members Enrolled
227	Chris Larsen	Detroit, Michigan	26
116	Alf Svantemann	Newark, New Jersey	20
75	Charles Eastlund	Albert Lea, Minn.	6
322	Nels Christensen	Santa Barbara, Calif.	6
46	Peter Christensen	Perth Amboy, N. J.	5
184	Chris Hansen	Hayward, Calif.	5
328	Valdemar Hansen	Vancouver, B. C., Can.	4
102	George V. Petersen	Providence, R. I.	4
4	Thorvald Ladefoged	Racine, Wis.	4
4	Gerhard Rasmussen	Racine, Wis.	3
46	Charles Christensen	Perth Amboy, N. J.	3
92	Einar Danielsen	St. Charles, Ill.	3
111	Bert Godfredsen	Austin, Minnesota	3
113	Norbert E. Grove	Enumclaw, Wash.	3
164	Robert Petersen	New York, N. Y.	3
190	Walter Johnsen	Schenectady, N. Y.	3
225	John Christensen	Canton, Ohio	3
263	Svend Petersen	Askov, Minn.	3
268	Peter Skovbo	Junction City, Oregon	3
301	A. Christensen	Akron, Ohio	3
306	Oskar T. Jensen	San Diego, Calif.	3
103	Anton M. Jensen	Waterbury, Conn.	3

JANUARY ASSESSMENT

7 0 3

IS DUE AND PAYABLE TO THE
LODGE TREASURER

January 1, 1958

AND MUST BE PAID BEFORE

February 1, 1958

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

AXEL SKELBECK,
Supreme Secretary-Treasurer.

Financial Report

NOVEMBER 30, 1957

Mortuary Fund

Receipts:

Cash balance November 1, 1957	-----	\$35,272.84
Assessments	-----	9,370.49
Interest on bonds	-----	14,323.35
Interest on certificate loans	-----	32.40
Bonds matured and called	-----	10,000.00
		\$68,999.08

Disbursements:

Death claims	-----	\$14,319.93
Cash surrender	-----	583.26
Bonds purchased	-----	30,000.00
Bond coupon collection expense	-----	7.50
Current investment expense	-----	833.00
Cash balance November 30, 1957	-----	23,255.39
		\$68,999.08

General Fund

Receipts:

Cash balance November 1, 1957	-----	\$26,957.75
Received in November	-----	698.42
		\$27,656.17

Disbursements:

Actuarial fees	-----	\$ 45.00
Advertising, printing and stationery	-----	24.50
Bonds purchased	-----	12,000.00
Employer's social security taxes	-----	29.26
Office supplies	-----	9.91
Postage, express, telephone and telegrams	-----	56.11
Printing and mailing official publication	-----	389.28
Rent and light	-----	198.00
Travel expense	-----	48.18
Salaries to officers and employes	-----	758.00
Cash balance November 30, 1957	-----	14,097.93
		\$27,656.17

Fraternal Fund

Receipts:

Cash balance November 1, 1957	-----	\$15,596.45
Assessments	-----	2.50
Fraternal aid payments returned	-----	5.68
Interest on bonds	-----	837.50
		\$16,442.13

Disbursements:

Fraternal aid allowed	-----	380.44
Bonds purchased	-----	13,000.00
Cash balance November 30, 1957	-----	3,061.69
		\$16,442.13

Juvenile Fund

Receipts:

Cash balance November 1, 1957	-----	\$ 9,561.42
Assessments	-----	181.90
		\$ 9,743.32

Disbursements:

None		
Cash balance November 30, 1957	-----	\$ 9,743.32

Assets

Mortuary Fund investments	-----	\$4,128,600.70
Fraternal Fund investments	-----	261,000.00
General Fund investments	-----	52,000.00
Cash in bank	-----	47,158.33
		\$4,488,759.03

New Members

Booster	Lodge No.	Location	New Member
	32	New Haven	C. Stokholm
	32	New Haven	Russell Schou
	39	Oakland	Eugene B. Barr
	49	San Francisco	Harold Rohde
	96	Jackson	Nels P. Jensen
	102	Providence	A. Christiansen
	116	Newark	James A. Shane
	116	Newark	Jeffrey W. Shane
	116	Newark	Franklin Deller III
	116	Newark	Peter K. Sorensen
	116	Newark	John S. Kristensen
	116	Newark	Svend Jorgensen
	167	Portland	Mark Peter Pihl
	172	Philadelphia	S. Ditlevsen
	184	Hayward	Marvin Pedersen
	190	Schenectady	G. S. Severson
	225	Canton	Robert G. Peterson
	227	Detroit	John K. Rasmussen
	227	Detroit	W. E. Andersen
	227	Detroit	Paul Skoropa
	227	Detroit	Harold Christensen
	227	Detroit	P. B. Christensen
	227	Detroit	James D. Floyd
	227	Detroit	John Eric Johnson
	227	Detroit	Hans G. H. Johnson
	227	Detroit	Theodore M. Alkier
	314	Hartford	Carl Sorensen, Jr.
	318	Copenhagen	Eigel Nielsen
	318	Copenhagen	H. Rasmussen
	318	Copenhagen	C. C. Bulbjerg
	322	Santa Barbara	N. Knudsen
	322	Santa Barbara	J. Pedersen
	332	Ripon	Jens Carl Andersen
	103	Waterbury	C. W. Humiston
	103	Waterbury	K. Christiansen
	103	Waterbury	Jan Bendtsen
	103	Waterbury	A. DiLaurenzio
	103	Waterbury	Sofus J. Fasten
	182	Waukegan	P. Kirkegaard
		Waterbury	K. Christiansen

He had his arm round Daisy's waist,
 And drove his car as well, in haste.
 While motoring this is silly.
 Perhaps, dear readers, you can guess . . .
 The hand that held a Daisy, yes,
 Today it holds a lily!



PACIFIC NORTHWEST LODGE NOTES

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

Now that we are slowly recovering from the abundance of food and celebrations for the new year, may we each add a silent little thanksgiving prayer that our land will continue to remain in peace for years to come. As this article reaches your home, may we extend our sincere Happy New Year greetings to you and yours.

District Presidents Peter Rasmussen, McMinnville, Oregon, and Myrna Rieck, Enumclaw, Washington, will install the new officers of DB 113 and DS 75 on January 11. I don't have a complete list of the sisters but we have a combination of husband and wife "running the show" for 1958. Presidents Godan and Florence Meng will assume the obligation in joint installations as their contemporary officers form a double semicircle around the altar. Duties and responsibilities will become those of Vice President Hans Weston; Ex-President John Hansen; Conductor Howard Johnson; Secretary Kai Rasmussen; Treasurer Henry Hergert; Trustee Chairman for the second year, John L. Rieck; Trustees Bent Espersen and Nels Johnson; Inner Guard for second time, Ingvald Nelson; and Outer Guard Nis Hansen who has held this station at least on eight previous occasions.

Brother Hans F. Hansen, long time member, delegate and officer from Bellingham's D. B. No. 155 is still on the board of directors of the Northwest Danish Old People's Home; it will soon be seven years since Astoria's beloved charter member and faithful treasurer of No. 307 passed away; and organizer of DB No. 330 and first president, Brother Thomas Christensen of Prince George, B. C., suddenly died in his office at 10 a. m. on May 16, 1952.

Junction City's Peter Skovbo is the newest member of our Danish Old People's Home Voluntary Birthday club; Brother Anders Jacobsen breathed his last on May 14; it is seven years ago since Brothers Anton K. Peterson and Peter N. Bodtker passed away; and more pleasant news comes from DB No. 268's secretary, Fred Petersen, in an open invitation to all brothers and sisters to help celebrate their lodge's fiftieth anniversary at the Grange hall on January 4 with cocktails at 6 p. m. and followed by a banquet and dance.

Vancouver's B. C.'s Brother Borge Dahl, a member of the Danish Brotherhood only since 1952, is serving his third term as DB president; in error, I thanked the Canadian delegation for the beautiful and very useful desk pad presented me in the closing hours of the eighth annual gathering when I should have acknowledged the gift from the trustees in behalf of the Pacific Northwest Danish Lodges; Brother L. Jessen has been seen around Soap Lake looking after his investments; Canada lost three Brothers, all within a few days, six years ago in the names of Henry Hansen, Anton Jacobsen and Louis Larsen; No. 328 is in the process of having their by-laws translated into English according to Brother Svend Aage Johansen, District Trustee Chairman; and thirteen new members were initiated during 1957.

Tacoma Brothers will all take an active part in next summer's ninth annual convention of the Pacific Northwest Lodges; asked how conventionnaire Anna

Larsen, over 90 years old, felt after the Oregon festivities, the answer was "I get pretty soon tired;" Trustee Niels Paulsen was conductor of DB No. 33 when he was 22 years of age and that's many years ago; it was six years ago last month since one of Tacoma's DB members passed away suddenly, Brother Harry Haurowitz Falk only 59 and then directly after, Brother Ross Thompson succumbed; Secretary-Treasurer C. Fred Christensen is also a member of the Old People's Home Finance Committee; Brother Ed Sorensen has been confined to St. Joseph's hospital a number of times and Brothers Chris Petersen, Thorval Mortensen, Andrew Andersen, Fred Christensen and Niels Tiegen have all been ill — in fact, so many officers were "under the weather" in November that the regular meeting was canceled; Brother Svend Nielsen and wife, Bodil, had a short vacation in California during November; I had the pleasure of being Conductor for the first time in any DB lodge when the Tacomans met in December in a newly decorated hall and it was wonderful to see a good attendance again and see most of the Brothers recovered; and Brother Rasmus Christensen passed away on October 29, at Philipsburg, Montana.

McMinnville's two youngest brothers, Henry Christensen and Walter Hansen were seen in various convention capacities along with their very active seniors last May; the Catholic ladies served the Saturday night banquet after Chairman Peter Rasmussen asked Norbert Grove to act as Chaplain; group singing was led by Brothers Svend Johansen, Borge Dahl and Chris Petersen; it is interesting to note that each one of our Past District Presidents were in attendance; Brother John A. Hansen of Seattle and Sister Quen Thompson of Portland, both active district officers, were the installation conductors and performed graciously; Brothers Elmer Christensen and Otto Larsen were recognized as

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Write For Information

No. 194's delegates from the host lodge; Ellen, the good wife of District President Peter Rasmussen, had the misfortune of breaking her arm but both the Rasmussens officially attended the annual Old People's Picnic and Pete is visiting as many lodges as possible during his incumbency; interchange visitations with Portland has given birth to more interest in the welfare of neighboring lodges; former secretary, Otto C. Larsen, the district's first outer guard, returned from Denmark seven years ago last month; and Brother Nicolai Michael Pedersen has now been gone these six years, and Brothers Lars Peter Christensen and Martin P. Mortensen passed away shortly thereafter.

Portland members are back in swing with their winter session card parties so successful last season; one of our Past District Presidents, C. Ed. Hirsch, who was president of DB No. 167 seven years ago, continues to be very active after 11 years of membership; Brother A. H. Hansen, a retired fireman, has been present at each of our eight annual district gatherings; when asked how Brother Chris R. Christensen (winner of Supreme President C. Bysted Christensen's grand membership prize in 1950) was feeling, he answered "okey except my hind leg is giving me trouble"; the always very charming wife of our first District President M. Peter Pihl, Veronica, is Bien's Oregon representative; Brothers from the City of Roses will be celebrating their 55th "stiftelsesfest" this coming April; Brothers Einar Lohse and Froberg Hansen have recently been awarded their 50-year emblems; Brother Hans Jensen observed his 30th wedding anniversary last year; silver wedding wishes were extended Brother Henry Barreth in May; aboard the Stockholm were Brothers Carl Holm and Peter Kohler; Brother George Bakke has been reported in a hospital but this column hopes that our "slagtermester ven" is much improved at this writing; Brother Chris and Minnie Norgard coupled the recent convention with the observance of their 22nd wedding day; Brothers Hans P. Jensen and Chris Petersen helped convention veteran, Henry Barreth, represent Portland; seven years ago Brother Mads T. Hyldelund passed away at the ripe old age of 91, Brother Alfred W. Petersen at 68 and Brother Rasmus Pedersen at 85, the latter their secretary for many years; and Brother Chris Petersen visited both Seattle and Spokane members last fall.

Spokane Convention Delegates seated at last May's sessions wound up to be Brothers John Bech and Peter Briggs; Vind's DB No. 42's Brother Benni Anderson, who now lives just a stone's throw from yours truly, was co-chairman at the annual picnic of the Lakewood Business Men's club held at the home of Dr. Edward C. Klopping; over 75 Spokanians attended their annual picnic on August 11 at Comstock Park with coffee, cold drinks and ice cream served free; Brothers Nels Paulsen has returned to Aldersly, San Rafael, California, following his yearly vacation with friends in Spokane; Brothers Richard Bech from Portland and Jack from La Grande, Oregon, spent some time at the home of their parents, Brother John and Clara Bech, including a deer hunting excursion and Thanksgiving; other November gatherings embraced the families of Brothers Fred Martin, Peter Briggs, Swan Larsen and John Nord; Secretary L. Mortensen is entertaining his daughter, June, (Mrs. Sam Gaps of Portland) and grandsons, Tommy and Ricky; Brother Nels and Ula Nelson report a fine trip driving

through Montana, Utah, North Dakota and Kansas, calling on relatives and friends; Brother E. A. and Margie Hansen recently had a flying vacation which took them to Washington, D. C. and to Mackinac Island, Michigan; President Lawrence Cherneski, a journalism student at Whitworth College, spent a month in Kalispell, Montana; Brother Fred and Gertrude Holm of Los Angeles are back in the area; belated congratulations are in order for Brother Swan and Clara Larsen who celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on July 30; Brother John M. Bech and Past Dist. Pres. Ingvard Eskeberg are Spokane directors of the Old People's Home in Seattle; Brother Otto Danielsen recently visited friends in Tacoma and Lakewood; Brother Anker Christensen is a grandpa since Lindy Alice was born on August 22 to his daughter, Evelyn Murray, and he spent the holidays with son, Raymond, in Santa Cruz, California; and that's 30 for this time.

For many years a mining company out west employed a Chinese cook, and one evening after an unusually good dinner the superintendent decided to raise his wages. The next day was pay day and the Chinese noted the extra money in his envelope.

"Why you pay me more?" he asked.

"Because," replied the superintendent, "you've been such a good cook for these years."

The Chinese thought it over, then said: "You been cheating me long time, eh?"

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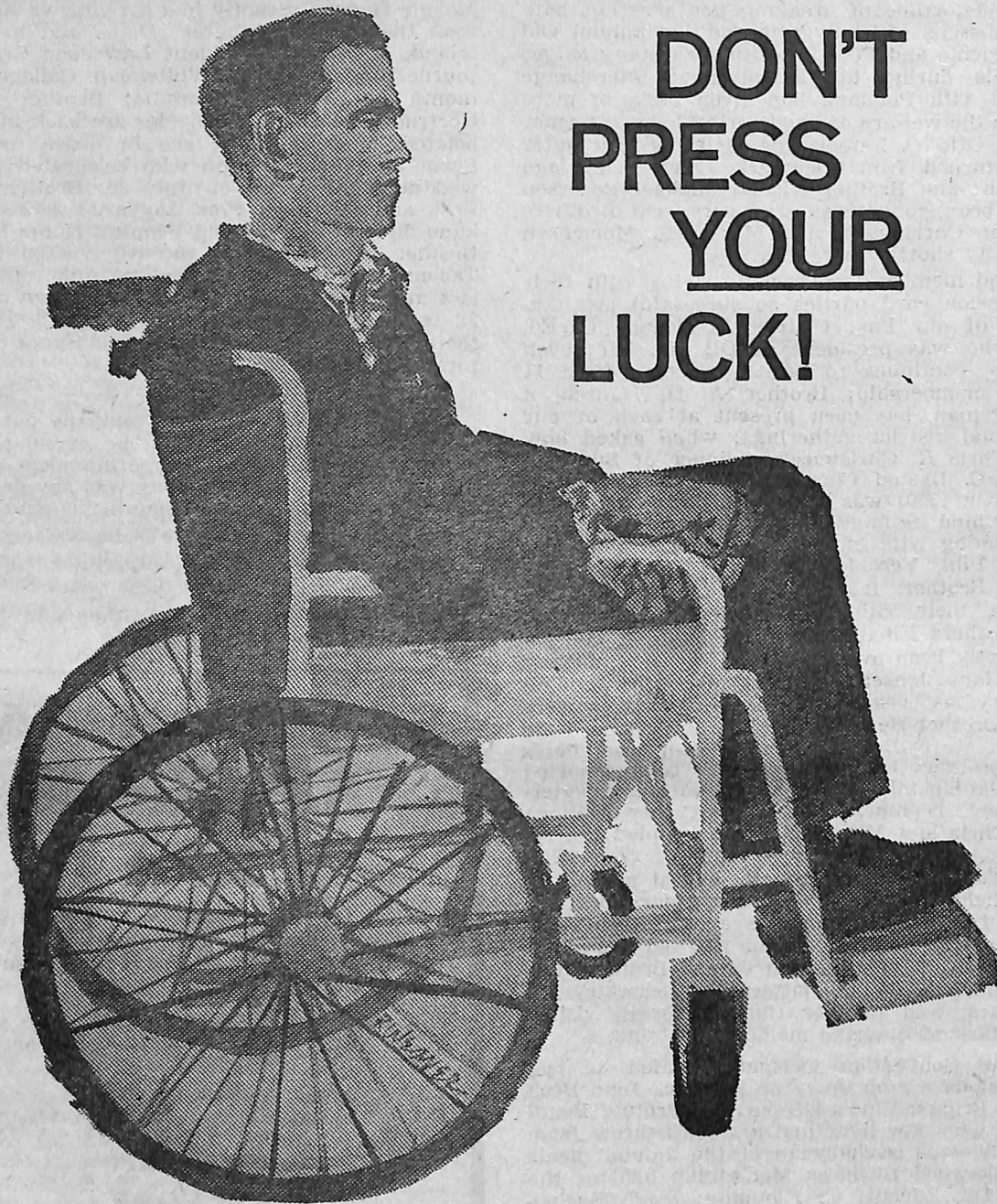
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YOUR
LUCK!**

It takes 8 months to get polio-protected. Don't wait until it's too late. Start your shots now. Protect the whole family.

See your doctor or health department

This message is published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council, the Public Health Service of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the American Medical Association and the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis

The Foundations and the Nation

Today in the United States there are more than 7,000 enterprises — the philanthropic foundations — which exist solely for the purpose of giving away money. The rise and development of these foundations stem from the nature of the American economy and from the fluidity of the American social structure.

With the elaboration of tax laws over the past few decades, large fortunes can no longer be left to one's heirs intact — inheritance taxes which the government collects take a large percentage. Then there are the federal income taxes, which place the heaviest burden on the very wealthy, so that some annual incomes are subject to a tax as high as 91 per cent.

In addition, in most of the 48 states there are state income taxes, also, arranged on a sliding scale so that the wealthiest pay the most. The tax structure is therefore a very important reason why wealthy individuals or families have tended to set up tax-exempt foundations in recent decades, staffed by scholars and specialists in the fields to which the philanthropists seek to contribute.

But there is also another explanation for the rise of the foundations. That is the tradition of putting money to work for the good of others, and it is a tradition that antedates the tax laws. Thus there were some foundations as early as the turn of the century. And it was shortly before World War I that the first monumental foundations was started.

This was the Rockefeller Foundation, set up in 1913 in order "to promote the well-being of mankind throughout the world." And grants from this foundation have indeed worked toward that end. There is scarcely a corner of the globe that has not benefited from its projects — in education, in public health, in the development of natural resources.

Although the Rockefeller Foundation remains the pioneer among the very large philanthropic institutions, it is outranked in size of resources by the

Ford Foundation, which derives its funds from the automobile industry organized by Henry Ford. Ford had an idea and made it work — to mass-produce cars while paying his workers at a rate that would enable them to become his customers. It was an idea that has permeated all of American industry. And today the wealth earned by that idea and its execution is being applied in virtually every field of endeavor that can be of benefit to mankind.

But Rockefeller and Ford are only two such foundations — and there are thousands. Some are restricted in scope — providing funds, for example, for economic research in the techniques of productivity, or, as another example, for assistance to needy people born in a certain town in Greece. Some are devoted exclusively to projects designed to improve medical education, or farming techniques in Asia, or to purchasing books in Braille for the blind. Some, like the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, are dedicated primarily to improving international relations.

The philanthropic foundation is a peculiarly American institution. And if its creation illustrates in good part the American byword — "you can't take it with you" — at least a kind of immortality endures: the acknowledgment that remains in the minds and hearts of the living.

GHOST-WRITING

A railroad executive, after having attended a luncheon, dropped dead of a heart attack while on his way back to the office.

His affairs were in a terrible state as the result of his untimely passing. Among other things there was an important business letter which he had dictated just that morning, but which hadn't been mailed.

His secretary, in handling the business that had been left undone, came across the letter. She decided to mail it, first adding a postscript:

"I died since I wrote the above."

DEATH CLAIMS REPORTED

Date of Death	Name	Age	Birth-place	Lodge No.	Location	Year Joined	Cause of Death	Amount Paid
May 12	Hans O. Christensen	72	Hundslund, Den.	227	Detroit, Mich.	1907	Acute myo. infarction	\$ 500.00
Oct. 17	Peder Hansen	79	Grenløse Fyn, Den.	308	McCabe, Mont.	1914	Embolism	489.26
Nov. 6	Arthur C. Andersen	36	Erie, Pennsylvania	242	Erie, Pa.	1948	Adenocarcinoma stomach	250.00
Nov. 10	Andrew Larsen	82	Frederickshavn	75	Albert Lea, Minn.	1903	Coronary sclerosis	874.35
Nov. 18	George Jensen	82	Sønderby, Slesvig	151	Escanaba, Mich.	1902	Myocardial disease	432.77
Nov. 8	John Madsen	69	Brovst, Den.	215	Battle Creek, Iowa	1930	Myocardial infarction	250.00
Nov. 11	Emil Andersen	83	Vium Sogn, Den.	263	Askov, Minn.	1908	Heart failure	910.73
Nov. 12	Louis N. Hansen	77	Binderup, Vejle, Den.	183	Troy, New York	1907	Coronary thrombosis	500.00
Nov. 14	Peder K. Pedersen	70	Dronninglund, Den.	141	Irene, S. D.	1911	Coronary occlusion	500.00
Nov. 8	Ole Petersen	76	Stillinge, Den.	268	Junction City, Ore.	1903	Carcinoma	927.45
Nov. 20	Chris Petersen	64	Sidney, Mich.	181	Sidney, Mich.	1927	Coronary occlusion	250.00
Nov. 27	Laurits Jorgensen	91	Middelfart, Den.	1	Omaha, Nebr.	1894	Arteriosclerosis	743.75
Dec. 1	Carl T. Petersen	86	Carlton, Minn.	73	Alden, Minn.	1901	Arteriosclerosis	410.61
Nov. 25	Jens P. Miller	90	Horsens, Den.	114	Lake Benton, Minn.	1907	Cardio renal decom.	865.74
Nov. 27	Peter H. Jessen	65	Nysted, Nebr.	54	Danneborg, Nebr.	1924	Lobar pneumonia	1,000.00
Nov. 19	Hans C. Nielsen	80	Karise Sogn, Den.	35	Chicago, Ill.	1911	Acute heart failure	953.21
Nov. 28	Johannes C. Andersen	64	Humborg Sogn, Den.	242	Erie, Pa.	1920	Myocardial degeneration	250.00
Nov. 27	Christian Hansen	88	Odense, Den.	95	Ferndale, Calif.	1900	Inanition and dehydration	402.88
Oct. 28	Hans J. P. Enemark	81	Skodborg, Sogn	257	New York, N. Y.	1897	Unknown	841.76
Dec 8	Harry V. Andersen	68	Manistee, Mich.	20	Manistee, Mich.	1916	Cerebral hemorrhage	500.00
Dec. 1	Fred W. Schroder	73	Sparker, Viborg, Den.	186	Luck, Wis.	1926	Cancer of lung	250.00
Sept. 26	Jens Glenstrup	52	Holm	328	Vancouver, B. C.	1942	Not Given	Social
Nov. 15	Dahl N. Jensen	74	Klostrup, Den.	4	Racine, Wis.	1929	Not Given	Social
Nov. 20	Clyde S. Garrison	64	Silver, Okla.	188	Del Rey, Calif.	1947	Not Given	Social
Sept. 29	Niels C. Hennicksen	76	Faxe, Den.	33	Tacoma, Wash.	1900	Post operative shock	500.00
Oct. 29	Soren P. Jensen	96	Tvaersted Sogn, Den.	240	Rochester, New York	1918	Not Given	Social

Resolutions

ANTON PETERSEN BACK, Vesta, California

In memory of our departed brother, Anton Petersen Back, who passed away November 17, 1957, the following resolution was adopted at Lodge No. 43, in our regular meeting December 5, 1957:

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

Be it further resolved, that we drape our charter in mourning for a period of thirty days, that we enter this resolution in our minutes, and insert in our monthly magazine in behalf of Columbine Lodge No. 43, of the Danish Brotherhood, and a copy sent to his family.

Svend Sanderup, President.
John Sorensen, Secretary.

ARTHUR C. ANDERSEN, Erie, Pennsylvania

In memory of our departed brother, Arthur C. Andersen, who passed away November 6, 1957, the following resolution was adopted by Lodge No. 242:

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

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

Ralph McGavern, President.
Gerald S. Johnson, Secretary.

JOHN C. ANDERSEN, Erie, Pennsylvania

In memory of our departed brother, John C. Andersen, who passed away November 28, 1957, the following resolution was adopted by Lodge No. 242:

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

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

Ralph McGavern, President.
Gerald S. Johnson, Secretary.

PEDER C. HANSEN, McCabe, Montana

In memory of our departed brother, Peder C. Hansen, who passed away October 17, 1957, the following resolution was adopted by Lodge No. 308:

Resolved, that we deeply regret the loss of our good and loyal brother, and that this resolution be entered in our minutes, and inserted in the Danish Brotherhood Magazine.

In behalf of McCabe Lodge No. 308.

Oscar Svendsen, President.
Otto Hansen, Secretary.

PEDER GODFREDSSEN, Austin, Minnesota

In memory of our departed brother, Peder Godfredsen, who passed away December 12, 1957, the following resolution was adopted by D. B. Als Lodge No. 111:

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

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

Carl Shutt, Vice President.
Otto M. Andersen, Secretary.

JENS A. SORENSEN, Albert Lea, Minnesota

In memory of our departed brother, Jens A. Sorensen, who passed away September 9, 1957:

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

Be it further resolved, that this resolution be printed in the Danish Brotherhood Magazine.

Richard Sorensen, President.
Svend Andersen, Secretary.

ANDREW LARSEN, Albert Lea, Minnesota

In memory of our departed brother, Andrew Larsen, who passed away November 10, 1957:

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

Be it further resolved, that this resolution be printed in the Danish Brotherhood Magazine.

Richard Sorensen, President.
Svend Andersen, Secretary.

Niels P. Nielsen, Kenosha, Wisconsin

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, Wisconsin.

Everett Henriksen, President.
Carl Olsen, Secretary.

SOREN P. LOVIG, New Haven, Connecticut

In memory of our departed brother, Soren P. Lovig, who passed away November 28, 1957, the following resolution was adopted by Haabet Lodge No. 32:

Be it resolved, that we deeply regret the loss of our beloved brother and hereby extend our sympathy to his family, and that this resolution be inserted in the Danish Brotherhood Magazine, and a copy sent to his family.

John Andersen, President.
George C. Holm, Secretary.

JOHANNES FRIES, Hartford, Connecticut

In memory of our departed brother, Johannes Fries, who passed away December 9, 1957, the following resolution was passed by Hartford Lodge No. 314:

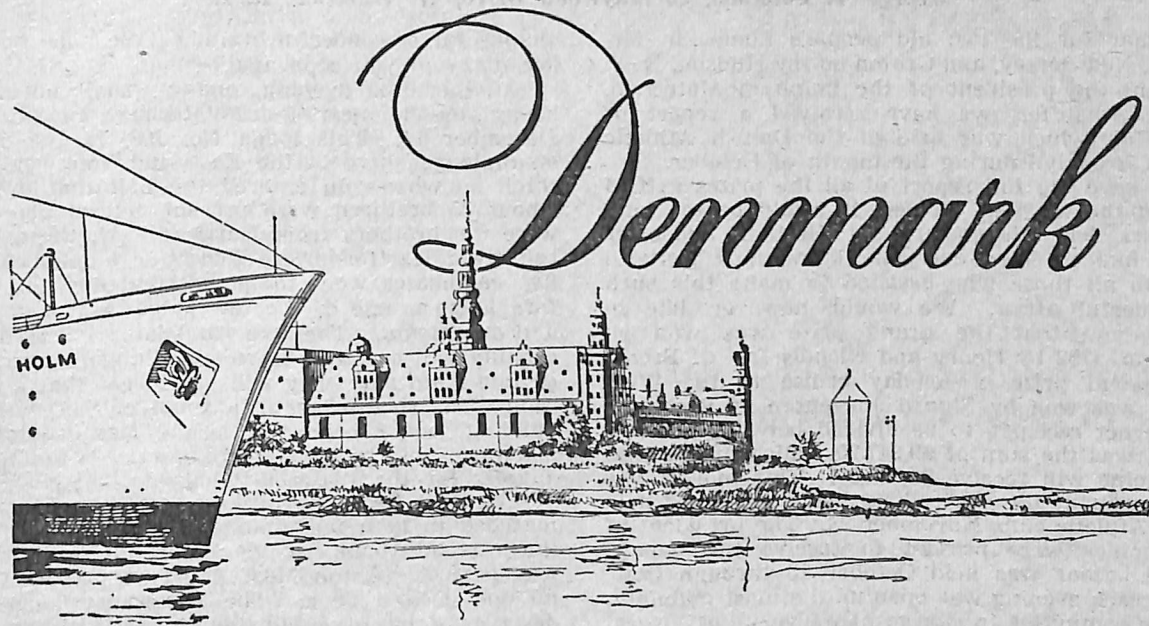
Be it resolved, that we deeply regret the loss of our good brother, and we hereby extend to his family our sincere sympathy.

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 card in memoriam be sent to his family.

In behalf of Hartford Lodge No. 314.

John A. Sivertsen, President.
Einar M. Nielsen, Secretary.

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NEWS FROM THE EASTERN LODGES

By

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

Bazaar for the two old people's homes in Metuchen, New Jersey, and Groton on the Hudson, N. Y.

From the president of the home in Metuchen, Martin Schaeffer, we have received a report of this affair which was held at the Danish Athletic club in Brooklyn during the month of October.

We have the full report of all the prizes raffled off and the winners, we feel it would be too long a report for this paper, but Brother Schaeffer would like to have everyone know how grateful he is to all those who assisted to make this such a wonderful affair. We would, however, like to inform you that the grand prize was won on ticket no. 4152 by Henry and Nichols Inc. of Brooklyn, second prize, a ten-day cruise to the West Indies, was won by Sigurd Jorgensen of Brooklyn.

The net receipts, to be divided between the two homes, was the sum of \$9,247.20, which means that each home will receive \$4,623.60. This money was turned over at the yearly Thanksgiving dinner held at the Athletic club, November 28. The president of both homes were present to receive the money.

The bazaar was held October 10 through October 13, each evening was open until almost midnight, and the committee in charge had a very busy week. It must be great however, to work for such an affair to see that it comes out a success. That, of course, makes it worthwhile. Also Martin Schaeffer wants to thank each brother who bought and sold tickets for the many raffles, 51 in all.

As for meetings in the several lodges, they certainly have been busy ones from the reports we get. Elections in many lodges were accomplished very easily by re-electing all present officers. This I can assure you has taken place at three meetings I have attended personally the last week.

I would like to tell you a little about a meeting we attended in Geneva, New York, on Friday the 6th, of course driving 400 miles to attend a meeting is quite a job, but when you do that you do it because you think it is worth while, and this was. Leaving Providence at 5 o'clock, Friday morning, arriving in Troy at 9, had a little breakfast with Carl Langermann and then he came along and the wife and Carl and I had a fine trip to Geneva. We arrived there at 4 p. m., and at 6 o'clock Arthur Christensen and his charming wife met us at the hotel where we had a very fine dinner at the Genevas Women's club. That is where the meetings are held. We gathered at about 8 o'clock, and both sisters and brothers had their meetings in this fine building, after the meeting we all gathered in the hall to see a color movie of Denmark. It was fine. Then coffee and other refreshments were served, a wonderful gathering, several sisters and brothers from Penn Yan were present and we thank all in Geneva for a splendid evening.

On Saturday, we visited with friends in Penn Yan and then went on our way home again. We arrived home in Rhode Island Sunday about 7 p. m.

We want to say to Carl that it was wonderful to have you along and our visit with the friends in Penn Yan was most enjoyable. To Geneva's sisters and brothers we also want to say many

thanks for a wonderful evening. We hope we may see many of you soon again.

Another fine evening, one we shall not forget soon, was the meeting in Waterbury on Saturday, December 14. This lodge No. 103, is one of the small lodges here in the East; but you would not think so when you entered the hall that evening. About 35 brethren were present, but of course 17 were the brothers from Hartford. All these brethren from Hartford were there for a good reason, five candidates were to be initiated and the Hartford lodge is one of the few lodges who can boast a degree team. The five candidates initiated that evening will certainly have something to look back on and I am sure they will not forget that evening soon. The sisters met in a small hall in the same building, but I believe it is the last evening the meetings will be held there, so look for a new address for the Waterbury lodge.

The team from Hartford was introduced and they marched in in a fine manner, they could not drill much as the room was too small, but the initiation was perfect. Anton Mose acted as president, and no one used a book. The Waterbury lodge also deserves a lot of credit for their accomplishment in getting five new members for one evening. The names of the new members are Carl Humiston, son of the secretary and a grandson of George Holm; K. H. Christiansen, Jan Bendtsen, Ant. Di-Lorenzo and S. F. Fasten.

After the initiation the regular meeting was conducted in short order, election of officers took place, several guests from neighboring lodges were called upon and the meeting was closed and the door opened and tables decorated and covered with the most delicious sandwiches were served, also coffee and other refreshments. Indeed a fine evening in Waterbury.

Visitors were present from New Haven, Bridgeport, Providence, R. I., and of course Hartford, Conn.

We were informed that on January 18, this is a Saturday, the Hartford Sisters and Brothers will have a joint public installation of officers. The president of the General Committee Carl Christensen, from Schenectady, has promised to be present to install the officers. All brothers and sisters who would like to attend this affair are invited and we suggest that you come, you will not regret it. In

Wanted

Congenial Danish Couple to manage Danish Old People's Home in Seattle, Washington. Must be good cook.

Separate living quarters and good salary. For particulars write to Chris Hansen, 2560 28th Avenue West, Seattle 99, Washington.

Hartford they know how to do it. Of course, you know where the hall is, the Danish Hall at 302 White St., Hartford, Saturday, January 18 at 8 o'clock.

From Providence, R. I., Lodge No. 102. We can report that at the meeting we initiated a new member, Brother Aage Christiansen, from Wineyard Haven, Mass. This brother was signed up on board Stockholm on the trip last summer to Denmark. It was a fine evening in Providence lodges. First, the sisters served a delicious supper, "Medisterpølse", etc., and, of course, after the meeting coffee was served. At the meetings in December, we had election in both lodges and thereafter a small Christmas party where we all exchanged little presents, and coffee and very fine cake and "æbleskiver" was served. Oh yes, the sisters we have here in Providence know how to treat us and we certainly appreciate all they are doing for us. We only hope that we can get busy and get a few new members here. We need them.

From Penn Yan, New York, we have a little news. They have not had much going lately, but they have had a new member initiated. It was quite an unusual initiation. An older Dane, who for some reason or other, never did join the Brotherhood, had asked to join as a social member. However, this brother is afflicted with arthritis and has been bedridden for the past month, all the officers and several members met at his home and performed the initiation there. The new brother was very touched and expressed his regret that he had not joined before.

A few social and juvenile members have been accepted during the summer in Penn Yan and a turkey raffle was held and the sum of \$100 was acquired at that affair.

I think this is about all I have this time, but of course, there is quite a lot in the several news-sheets from the lodges, however, most of it is for the local members only.

I would at this point like to express my appreciation to the lodges who have been so very good to send a little news now and then. It is a joy to write this column, but more so when you have the cooperation from all of you. I expect that the coming year will be a busy one when you read about the Promotional committee and what they are trying to do, you certainly should try to be of help to them and get a few new members yourself.

May I at this time wish you a most happy and prosperous New Year and thanks for the past.

Fraternally,
George.

The preacher at the close of his sermon discovered one of his deacons asleep. He said, "We will now have a few minutes of prayer. Deacon Brown will lead."

"Lead," said Deacon Brown suddenly awakening. "I just dealt."

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Health and Old-Age Insurance

Health and old age insurance programs in the United States are both governmental and private. Generally speaking, health programs are private, while provisions for old age are a function of government.

To take the health programs first..... The biggest health insurance coverage in the United States is given under what are known as the Blue Cross and Blue Shield programs. Blue Cross pays all or part of a member's hospital bills, and Blue Shield all or a part of his surgical bills while in the hospital.

There are at present more than 50 million persons in the Blue Cross program, and about 40 million under Blue Shield. These are both non-profit insurance systems. In addition, private insurance companies offer a number of different kinds of health insurance.

The basic provisions for old age in the United States is provided by the Social Security system — probably the largest insurance program in the world. Ninety per cent of all wage earners in this country are now covered by Old Age, Survivors and Disability Insurance — 73,000,000 workers and their dependents. The ten per cent not covered are mainly Federal civilian employes — who are under another retirement plan — doctors, and employes of some non-profit organizations.

The average benefit now received from the Social Security system by a retired worker with no dependents is \$61 a month. For a retired man and wife the average is \$106. The amount of the pension depends on earnings before retirement at 65. The minimum for a single worker is \$30 a month and the maximum is \$108. The minimum for a couple is \$45 and maximum \$165. The maximum for a widow with two children, for example, is \$200.

The huge funds necessary to finance this old-age insurance system come equally from employer and employe. The present tax rate is two and one-quarter of the worker's pay up to \$4,200 a year. As to disbursements, during 1957 benefits will total about seven billion dollars. Since 1937, when the old-age pension plan began to operate, benefits amounting to \$25,400,000,000 have been paid to retired workers, their survivors and dependents.

A short time ago President Eisenhower wrote a letter to a Mrs. Jane Gavin, who had become the ten-millionth person receiving social security payments. In this letter he said, "....you represent a significant advance in the history of our nation, whose prime concern is the welfare of its people. But this money is not charity. In his daily work, out of his regular wages, your husband earned the monthly checks which will be coming to you. By his employment, Mr. Gavin helped to achieve financial security for his family...."

Finally, the growth of the Federal Government's Social Security system has been paralleled by the adoption of private welfare and pension plans. Such plans are usually the result of negotiations between unions and employers, and now cover about 14 million workers. These pension benefits supplement the pensions paid by the Federal Social Security system.

The noblest of all animals is the dog and the noblest of all dogs is the Hot-dog. It feeds the hand that bites it.

Immigration and Naturalization

Question: I have been trying to find a cook and general houseworker for a long time, but without success. Some one tells me the immigration law gives a first preference to persons urgently needed. I know somebody abroad most anxious to take this job, but she comes from a country with an oversubscribed non-preference quota. Would she be eligible for a first preference?

Answer: Probably not. The mere fact that there is a shortage of workers in a certain line of work is not sufficient for the granting of a first preference. The law also requires that services of the applicant must be urgently needed because of his high education, technical training, specialized experience or exceptional ability. Domestic workers or general houseworkers with special skills do not meet this requirement of the statute.

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Short Cut

War Declared on Old Man Winter

WASHINGTON, December — A congressional investigating committee and United States-Canadian chiefs of police have declared war on "Old Man Winter." As part of the nationwide "Back the Attack on Traffic Accidents" campaign, Congressman Kenneth A. Roberts teamed up with Ray Ashworth, director of the Traffic Division of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, to launch a counter-attack before the arrival of severe snow and ice on streets and highways across the nation.

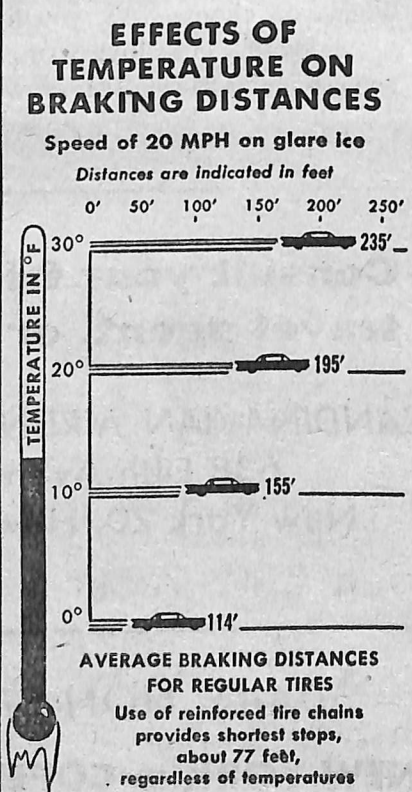
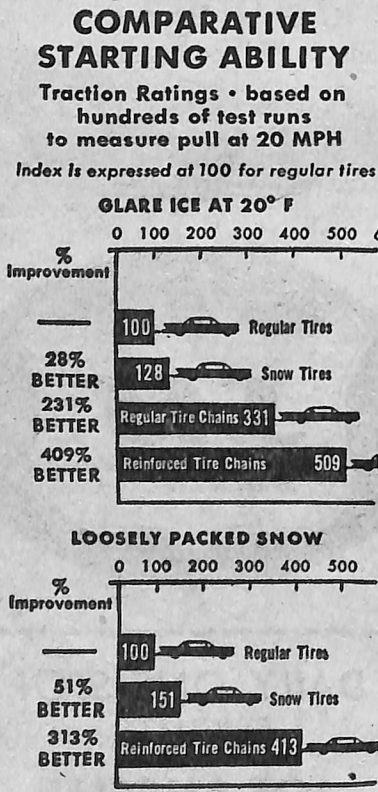
Terming Old Man Winter as "the domestic public enemy No. 1," Representative Roberts (D., Ala.) and Mr. Ashworth of Evanston, Ill., declared the driving public can take practical precautions that will greatly reduce skid-wreck deaths and injuries this winter. Rep. Roberts, chairman of the Congressional Subcommittee on Traffic Safety now investigating causes and prevention of highway accidents that kill 40,000 persons annually, announced

the "declaration of war on winter" at the House Office Building. Their recommendations, based on research by the National Safety Council's Committee on Winter Driving Hazards, follow:

Six Tips

1. IT'S UP TO YOU. You know that driving conditions are less favorable during the winter. It's up to you to winterize your car, to winterize your driving techniques — and to winterize your determination to avoid accidents.
2. BE PREPARED FOR POOR TRACTION. Under any circumstances, be sure your tires have good treads. Tests have shown snow tires provide added traction. And for severe snow and ice conditions, be sure you have a set of reinforced tire chains in your trunk and use them when needed.
3. KEEP WINDSHIELD AND WINDOWS CLEAR. Be sure that your wiper blades, your heater, and your defroster are operating properly. Clean snow and ice from the windshield and from all windows of your car. Ventilate to keep the inside of your windows from fogging.
4. GET THE "FEEL" OF THE ROAD. Try your

DECLARE WAR ON "OLD MAN WINTER"! FACTS TO HELP YOU



Congressman Kenneth A. Roberts, chairman of Congressional Committee on Traffic Safety, and Ray Ashworth, director of Traffic Division for International Ass'n of Chiefs of Police, have launched counterattack on "Old Man Winter." Knowledge about above National Safety Council test facts is half the battle, they say. See "6 TIPS" in accompanying article.

brakes occasionally while driving slowly and away from traffic to find out if the road is slippery. Then you can adjust your speed to road and weather conditions.

5. FOLLOW AT A SAFE DISTANCE. Keep well back of the vehicle ahead so that you will have plenty of room to stop. Without tire chains it takes three to twelve times as far to stop on snow and ice as it does on dry pavement. You may find it hard to explain why you couldn't stop when the other fellow did.

6. PUMP YOUR BRAKES. The best technique for stopping quickly on snow or ice while maintaining full control of your car is a fast up-and-down pumping of your brakes. Jamming and "freezing" on your brakes is almost certain to lock your wheels. This is likely to throw your car into an uncontrollable and dangerous skid.

Corrections

In the financial report for October, published in the December issue, the item "Employer's social security tax \$17.06" in the disbursements from the General Fund was inadvertently omitted in copying. The closing balance was correct but the report, covering the General Fund, is printed below as it should read.

General Fund

Receipts:

Cash balance October 1, 1957	-----	\$24,234.66
Received in October	-----	3,420.89
Investment expense from Mortuary Fund	-----	1,270.00
		\$28,925.55

Disbursements:

Advertising, printing and stationery	-----	\$ 115.35
Actuarial fees	-----	196.48
Employer's social security tax	-----	17.06
Office supplies	-----	17.70
Petty cash	-----	10.00
Personal property tax (office equipment)	-----	16.10
Postage, telephone and telegrams	-----	95.28
Printing and mailing official publication	-----	386.83
Rent and light	-----	198.24
Safety deposit box rental	-----	154.00
Salaries to officers and employes	-----	758.00
Employers' State unemployment taxes	-----	2.76
Cash balance October 31, 1957	-----	26,957.75
		\$28,925.55

Letters From America

Every letter sent abroad — letters to friends and relatives overseas — helps give a picture of America. Describe everyday examples of democracy, things that happen to you, your family and neighbors. Friends and relatives abroad know they can believe your letters. That's why your words are important. Make them count.

A visitor at the Capitol was accompanied by his small son. The little boy watched from the gallery when the House came to order.

"Why did the minister pray for all those men, Pop?"

"He didn't. He looked them over and then prayed for the country."

Important Notice

Please inspect your benefit certificate to see that the proper beneficiary is named therein.

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

Many members overlook the grave importance of this suggestion, resulting in much delay and often a great expense before the insurance can be paid.

If by magic we could eliminate today all new infections, we already have a stockpile of about 50 million people in this country harboring live, virulent tubercle bacilli in their bodies. These individuals will produce a very substantial number of active cases of tuberculous disease year after year for decades to come unless some means are found to prevent such breakdowns or to destroy the tubercle bacilli now in their bodies.

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January 1958

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

NAME _____

NEW ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

Dateline - Detroit

On Wednesday evening, November 27, Lodge No. 227 had the last pre-meeting dinner of the year. Some seventy brothers gathered at beautifully decorated tables to enjoy "Torsk" dinner prepared to perfection by Mrs. Christiansen. President Eric Dane arranged for some very fine movies for our after dinner entertainment. At 9:10 the meeting was called to order and five new members, William Andersen, Harold Christensen, Preben Christensen, John Rasmussen and Paul Shoropa were initiated. In December, we initiated six more, Carl Pasbjerg, George Pasbjerg, Clark Johnson, Kenneth Kaiser, Hans Hansen and Hobert Beck. During 1957 we have added 28 adult and ten juvenile members and now have 300 active, 25 social and 25 juvenile members in our lodge. This is quite a creditable accomplishment, and our new officers will have to work hard to beat it. I am sure there are many children and grandchildren who are not signed up yet, so bring in those applications. Our wonderful membership committee, Chris. R. Larsen and Albert Halse were re-elected and will bring in many candidates, but don't leave it all up to them. Our quota for 1958 is 50, so let us all get out and ring door bells.

The officers for 1958 are: Ex-president, Eric Dane; president, Preben Jaeger; secretary, Armand

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E. Larsen; financial secretary, Chris. Larsen; treasurer, Fred Sorensen; trustees, Ove Rostgaard, Peter Lodhe, Peter Larsen; conductor, Albert Halse; inner guard, Carl Sylvest; outer guard, Richard Andersen. The various committees are always looking for good suggestions to make our lodge and the meetings more interesting, so save the following list and send your suggestions to the proper brothers: Building Board: Axel Lohman, Albert Halse, John Kinch and Anders Andersen. Financial Committee: Viggo Mikkelsen, Carl Jensen, Chris Andersen, John Emanuelsen and Omar Hansen. National Committee: Ove Rostgaard and Tony Jensen. Goodwill Committee: Albert Halse, Carl Sylvest and Fred Sorensen. Entertainment Committee: Ove Rostgaard, Oluf Jensen, Armand Larsen, Peter Lodhe, Albert Halse, Ed Halse and Eric Dane. Membership and Welcome Committee: Chris Larsen and Albert Halse.

As you can see, you have a very good group of active members to plan and conduct our affairs, but there are many duplications. It would seem that with 325 members it would not be necessary for any one to have more than one committee membership, and certainly the officers have enough to do without doubling in brass. Surely there must be some brothers who could spare a little time to work for their lodge. Think it over, brothers, and at our next election in December 1958, let us not have so many who decline nominations. I know that many of you have served well and faithfully in past years, and there are many who enjoy just sitting on the sidelines and let others do the work, but the joy and pleasure of working with your brothers on committees is something you must experience to believe. In order to get full benefit of your membership you must give something too. So resolve to come to meetings, meet your brothers, take an active part in all lodge affairs, and Lodge No. 227 is certain to become the greatest in the entire Brotherhood.

Armand E. Larsen.

Husband: When anything goes wrong around the house, I just get busy and fix it.

Wife: Oh, yeah? Since you fixed the clock, the cuckoo backs out and asks, "What time is it?"

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