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A Salute to a Veteran

Julius Andersen of 500 N. E. 4th Street, Fort Lauderdale, Florida, is a veteran in a double sense. He served his adopted country in the Spanish-American war and, what is perhaps more important to the Danish Brotherhood's magazine, he is a veteran of many years' service to the Danish-American cause.

Brother Andersen was born near Bronderslev, Denmark, on January 13, 1873. His father was a Baptist minister, and there is no doubt that the upbringing in this good home has had a profound influence on his whole life. As most people born in Vendsyssel, "Nord for Lov og Ret," Brother Andersen has always been independent of thought and has had a strong sense of justice, characteristics which served him well as an attorney and as a leader in the Danish Brotherhood.

When Brother Andersen came to U.S.A. in 1892 he first went to Wisconsin where he worked on a farm. Later he moved to Newport, R. I., where he joined the Newport Artillery and volunteered for the Spanish-American war. Already in military service Brother Andersen started his writing career as a correspondent to various newspapers and as a highly valued "secretary" to his buddies in the service. In Newport he worked in hotel and restaurant business, and there he met his bride whom he married in 1903. Mrs. Andersen, who is a true New England Yankee, has always shared her husband's interest in Danish-American affairs and she speaks and understands Danish.

After some years in Philadelphia the young couple moved to St. Louis, Mo., where Brother Andersen's talents and ability soon became evident.

He opened a grocery and meat market, studied law evenings and was admitted to the Missouri bar in 1917. He practiced law in St. Louis until his retirement in 1936.

Brother Andersen's real heart interest has always been the Danish Brotherhood. He helped to found a lodge in Newport, R. I., and in St. Louis he soon became one of the leaders in the local lodge and was elected to the Supreme Board at the convention in St. Louis in 1923. He served on the Supreme Board for eight years, first as trustee and later as Vice President. As legal counselor for the Danish Sisterhood lodges, he advised them on their insurance problems and probably saved the Sisterhood from financial disaster.

Brother Andersen has always been a faithful worker and a prolific writer for the Brotherhood Magazine. His potent and thought-provoking articles have been read with interest and have been an inspiration for many brothers, especially those entrusted with the leadership of their lodges. He has great hopes for the future of the Danish Brotherhood if we all will do our best to further the interest and promotion of our Danish heritage and perhaps pay a little more attention to the social aspects of the lodges without boring new and younger members too much with lengthy discussions about minor business details.

Among many positions of trust and confidence Brother Andersen has held can be named his service in United States Food Administration under Herbert Hoover in World War I.

Since his retirement Mr. and Mrs. Andersen have lived in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, where a daughter, Miss Katherine Andersen, is in Real Estate business. A son, Henry Andersen, is in business in Birmingham, Alabama.

Although 86 years old, Brother Andersen is still in good health and his mind is as keen as ever. When he tires of his garden work he takes the pen and writes articles to various publications.

The Danish Brotherhood thanks Brother Andersen for his good and faithful service and wishes him and Mrs. Andersen still many golden years.

GEORGE UGILT,

Pompano Beach, Florida.

Member of Chicago Lodge

No. 17, D. B.

New Members

Booster	Lodge No.	Location	New Member
Aksel Christensen	14	Kenosha	Walter C. Thomsen
Orla J. Dal	43	Denver	Laurits Nielsen
A. C. Bundgaard	43	Denver	Wex B. Christensen
Jens S. N. Rytter	49	San Francisco	H. E. Bach
S. A. Rasmussen	49	" "	Erik N. Kristensen
Orla Gadsdorf	49	" "	Ib Harder
A. B. Christensen	184	Hayward	Wilbur A. Wilson
A. B. Christensen	184	Hayward	Harold A. Torsell
John Christensen	225	Canton	Gary Lou Jacobsen
Iver Simonsen	230	Arcata	Ejvind Graversgaard
Roy Sebald	263	Askov	Maurice Espointour
Carl C. Loechell	301	Akron	Niels Loechell

The average man has five senses: Touch, taste, sight, smell and hearing. The successful man has two more — horse and common.

Financial Report

AUGUST 31, 1959

Mortuary Fund

Receipts:	
Cash balance August 1, 1959	\$56,937.89
Assessments	9,638.33
Interest on investments	7,434.60
Interest on certificate loans	10.80
Bonds matured	5,000.00
	<u>\$79,021.62</u>
Disbursements:	
Death claims	\$17,347.86
Cash surrender	3,255.62
Current investments	833.00
Bonds purchased	50,000.00
Premium on bonds purchased	15.63
Interest collection expense	3.50
Cash balance August 31, 1959	7,566.01
	<u>\$79,021.62</u>

General Fund

Receipts:	
Cash balance August 1, 1959	\$12,586.98
Miscellaneous income from regular sources	856.56
Per Capita tax	13,221.50
	<u>\$26,665.04</u>
Disbursements:	
Nebraska State Insurance Dept. audit	\$ 463.05
Advertising and printing for National Convention	315.19
Employer social security tax	19.94
Office expense	29.58
Postage and telephone	67.23
Printing	25.00
Printing and mailing official publication	421.28
Rent and light	198.00
Petty cash	15.00
Salaries to officers and employes	798.00
Cash balance August 31, 1959	24,312.77
	<u>\$26,665.04</u>

Fraternal Fund

Receipts:	
Cash balance August 1, 1959	\$25,432.96
Taxes	7.50
Interest on investments	429.30
General aid returned	9.20
	<u>\$25,878.96</u>
Disbursements:	
Special aid allowed	\$ 749.00
Cash balance August 31, 1959	25,129.96
	<u>\$25,878.96</u>

Juvenile Fund

Receipts:	
Cash balance August 1, 1959	\$ 3,559.32
Assessments	270.24
	<u>\$ 3,829.56</u>
Disbursements:	
None	
Cash balance August 31, 1959	\$ 3,829.56
	<u>\$ 3,829.56</u>

Promotional Fund

Receipts:	
Cash balance August 1, 1959	\$ 4,711.73
Taxes	4,530.00
	<u>\$ 9,241.73</u>
Disbursements:	
Advertising in Danish Pioneer and Bien	\$ 193.00
Cash balance August 31, 1959	9,048.73
	<u>\$ 9,241.73</u>

Assets

Investments:	
Mortuary Fund	\$4,168,846.50
Juvenile Fund	10,000.00
Fraternal Fund	248,000.00
General Fund	55,000.00
Cash in Bank	69,887.03
	<u>\$4,551,733.53</u>

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PACIFIC NORTHWEST LODGE NOTES

By **NORBERT E. GROVE**, Dist. Secretary-Treasurer
12424 Rebecca Drive Southwest, Tacoma 99, Washington

Due to a technicality which only the Supreme Secretary-Treasurer can explain and because of the gross inefficiency of a local lodge secretary, it was not possible for me to attend the Omaha Convention. I am certain that the "hard working" committees were rewarded in expected attendance figures as well as a most successful conclave. We at home hope that not too much energy was expended on "politics" and "who was to be elected" rather than on some sound constructive proposals and benefits to the Brotherhood as a whole. All those of you who did attend should have had your "battery charged" sufficiently enough to do your own lodge some good in one way or another. Remember that criticism is justified if it is constructive and if it is "right." Anytime we must "soft-peddle" our thinking because we might step on someone's toes, that's the time to "throw in the towel." As long as we all work together without prejudice and favoritism, attempting through honest and sincere application to arrive at standards that will continue to hold our fraternity on the high level it has always enjoyed, we will succeed. On the other hand, we could very easily fall apart. The DBS needs more frank criticism and many more capable executives.

Plan now to attend the 11th Annual District Convention of the Pacific Northwest Danish Lodges on May 20-22, inclusive, in Spokane, Washington. This event will be filled with inspiration, fellowship, new ideas, outstanding speakers, entertainment and ceremonies all designed to help you better enjoy your DB membership. The Sisterhood committee is planning an unusual program for the ladies including opportunity for sightseeing and shopping. Bring the entire family. You won't be disappointed. Spokane is a great city and the Danes there have always showed a great deal of enthusiasm, leadership and drive. You'll have a wonderful time for the Inland Empire City is delightfully cool and pleasantly sunny in the summer. On your own, there are many places to go and things to see.

I have just had a very interesting letter from Secretary-Treasurer Rudolph M. Olson of the General Committee for California Danish Brotherhood Lodges. Among other vital matters, on which Rudy expertly and intelligently expressed his opinions, was the subject of "being reluctant in giving credit to the Brotherhood for the success of our Danish Homes throughout the country" as mentioned in the last paragraph of my last month's article. Brother Olsen knows that many of our Homes can give thanks to "Det Danske Brødersamfund" for spiritual, moral and financial assistance, especially during the formative years. "The very foundation of the Danish Brotherhood is built on the idea of cooperation and mutual help, something it has practiced ever since it was founded" writes the owner of the Rudolph Olsen Travel Agency.

The Northwest Danish Home under the leadership of some of Seattle's finest Danish Brotherhood members and financially supported by brothers from the DBS lodges, located in Spokane, Wilbur, Astoria, Bellingham, McMinnville, Portland, Tacoma, Enum-

claw and the Queen City is a vital part of the Pacific Northwest benevolent activity. Brothers from other lodges always including Hugo Dahl, Spokane; Sigurd Nielsen, Junction City; and Harry Lorentzen, Seattle, contribute individually to Past District President Carl N. Grove's Birthday Club but Enumclaw has the only recognized Voluntary Organization to date whereby each member "coughs up a buck when his birth date rolls around."

On July 12th, friends and supporters of the Danish Northwest Home celebrated their 35th event with a program and picnic on the grounds at 10010 Des Moines Way. Entertained by a concert from the Seattle Letter Carriers Band and a song by Gloria Steberl, accompanied by Ethel Petersen, Program Chairman Kristian Jorgensen welcomed one and all. Invocation was by Rev. Ted Thuesen, recently transferring from Perth Amboy, New Jersey to Enumclaw, and a personal friend of Supreme Chris Madsen. Addresses were heard from the Home's President J. H. Clausen and from Harlow Nielsen, President of the Washington State Association of Homes for the Aged. Brothers Niels Christensen, Tacoma, and Immanuel Jensen, Seattle, are

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honorary members of the Board. Current Directors include Brothers John M. Bech and Ingvard Eskeberg, Spokane; Elmer Boysen, Bent Espersen and Ingvald Nielsen, Enumclaw; C. Fred Christensen and Frank Christensen, Tacoma; George Culmbach, John Hansen, Bertram Jessen, Mads A. Mauritsen, John Petersen, William Peterson and Supreme President Otto Nielsen, Seattle; Magnus Esrom, Portland; Hans F. Hansen, Bellingham; and Peter Rasmussen, Mc-Minnville. Two mighty fine members of the Danish Brotherhood, M. Peter Pihl, Portland, and Edmund S. Olsen, Seattle, are Vice Presidents on the board of directors. Brothers George Nelson, Arent Nielsen and Einar Hansen will all have had a hand in being Caretaker this year. Congratulations to the DB and long may it live.

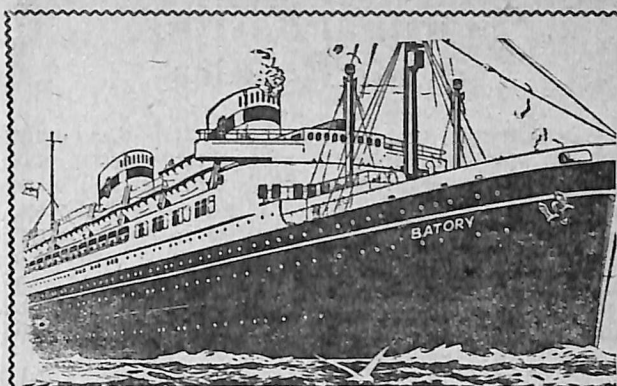
Late news from Seattle includes Brother Chris Hansen (twin brother of Treasurer John) with Mrs. Hansen having had a recent trip to Denmark; en route to the National Danish Sisterhood Convention in Omaha, Supreme President Otto Nielsen and wife Anna hit an oil truck in an Eastern Washington dust storm resulting in hospitalization for both and then again on Easter Sunday they had the misfortune of another car accident in which Brother Carl, their son, was also involved; our belated sympathies go out to Brother Tage Fredriksen whose lifelong partner quietly passed away several months ago; it is just a year ago that Brother Bert Jessen and his good wife celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at Washington Hall on November 1; Brother and Mrs. Chris P. Jensen, correspondent for "Den Dansk Pioneer" for many years, have sold their Seattle domicile and are now permanent residents of the Pacific Northwest Danish Home; for the very best heating oil, Seattle Danes patronize Brother Sigurd Pedersen's Central Oil Delivery Service by calling AT 3-3555; "Montana Chris," DB 29's Brother Kris Christensen, has retired in Denmark; the late Brother Jannic (John) A. Hansen was born in Vester Vedsted; Brother Sofus Norby, owner of the Happy Valley Farms in Redmond, is Treasurer of the Kirkland Bellevue Rotary Club; Seattle's joint brotherhood and sisterhood juletide festivity was held on December 20th in Washington Hall following the one at the Danish Home the night before; Brother Henning Nielsen's Greenwood Bakery at 7227 Greenwood Avenue is the place to go when your "sweet tooth" bothers you; Past President Christian Jorgensen is presently representing his lodge at the National Convention; Past District Trustee Martin Rasmussen is now a salesman for the Wallin-Edwards Corporation; and the Otto Niensens usually spend the holidays with a daughter in California.

A Chicagoan, an Ohioan, and a Texan died, and all were scheduled for cremation on the same day.

The Chicago man was cremated first, and when his ashes were removed, they were put into a quart jar. The Ohio man was next, and his ashes required a pint container.

The Texas man was last. After 15 hours, the furnace door was opened. Out walked the Texan, mopping his face with his handkerchief.

"Boy," he said, "if we get two more days of this hot weather, it'll ruin the cotton for sure!"



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In the raided and sad remnants of a previously well set and beautifully decorated tables your correspondent is sitting alone, while footsore and busy waitresses are sending scowling eyecasts his way. For his inner eye are shadowy figures and happenings passing in revue. Nothing can wipe away the impressions he is trying to manifest. Nothing can disturb the wonderful peace his heart is filled with, and nothing, not even the lack of some much needed Bicarbonate, can quell the enthusiasm of the burning words by Hilmar Hansen about the Brotherhood.

"Bring today's spirit into our regular meetings. Don't ever beg or plead for members. Membership in our fraternity is something people must want, something sacred they will have to plead for to acquire. Brothers, keep your pledge from your initiation to attend the meetings as often as it is in your power, and you will create a Brotherhood in these words' innermost translation, and membership will be a godsend gift and not a careless burden."

These words were the climax of a long day's labor at Utah and Idaho General Committee's annual convention.

With Lodge No. 278 as host in Salt Lake City, Utah, brothers from Salt Lake and Pocatello started this important convention with Mrs. George Jensen and Brothers Jim Lassen, Egon Fano, Kjeld Jorgensen and George Jensen as the providers of a most delicious luncheon, a luncheon everybody raved about all day and with full right.

But man does not live by bread alone, and President Einar Jensen called the meeting to order at 2:15. President Carlo Klitgaard of No. 278 bid welcome and outlined the day's program, and after roll call which showed 25 delegates — of 30 possible — present, the secretary's and the treasurer's reports were taken care of. Business proceeded in normal fashion and the only thing of special interest was proposals to the national convention, which were meticulously gone through and the sentiments of the delegates recorded for reference to the delegates to Omaha. Meanwhile, the visiting ladies were entertained by Br. Hjalmar Nielsen with slides from his recent trip to Denmark, and it is understood that everybody had a good time.

The last point of order at the business meeting was elections, and as "a token of appreciation for a well done job in the past" the whole slate of officers were re-elected with acclamation. Brother Karl V. Nilsson from No. 264 installed the officers with Brother John Olsen from No. 78 as conductor. Meeting adjourned.

At 7 o'clock, Brother Klitgaard again bid welcome, this time for a banquet in Hotel "Temple Square," after which he introduced Brother Elmer Klitgaard as the evening's toastmaster. Not a word more about good food, so after the last cup of coffee was poured Brother Klitgaard called upon several brothers to "say a few words" including Einer Jensen, Pocatello, Borge Kragh, Soren Jespersen and C. C. Andersen, Salt Lake City, and introduced the only three charter members of Lodge 278, Brothers Soren Jespersen, C. C. Andersen and Djalmar Lund (according to the telephone directory, Hjalmar in

this case is spelled with D). Six small girls performed some dance numbers and Miss June Klitgaard — apparently this was a clannish affair — played virtuously on her accordion.

The last speaker was Brother Hilmar Hansen, who spoke about Danish immigrants' influence upon America, and gave the surprising information that it was a Dane who designed the first American flag, as it also was a Dane who designed the American eagle. But this was only the introductory remarks to his real message, of which you will find the essence earlier in this article. Too bad it is impossible to bring the text of his speech in full, but there is no question of his having the Brotherhood at heart. Who said election year? Well, they don't come any better anywhere in the Brotherhood, and he knows what is going on up there from earlier experience.

Better quit before I can't find a nice exit, so thank you to Lodge 278 for a very fine and well arranged convention.

BORGE KRAGH, Corres.

The Earth

By JUL ANDERSEN

No human being can help where and when they were born nor what color they have, whether white, yellow, red or black. The Supreme Spirit of the universe has ordained all of that, whether male or female he has created, never know why they were so born, but life should be lived in peace and harmony just the same.

But humanity is always squabbling and fighting with each other. We should realize that neither color nor nationality should make any difference. We should live together in perfect understanding.

So many call this small globe "The World", but the Supreme Spirit created the world, without end, so many Planets, Globes, Stars, Suns and Moons is upon the Universe, and God has made all of those, but our little Globe has only one God, who should be worshipped and prayed to instead of man made idols and saints.

A bachelor left in charge of his infant niece was faced with a crisis. He frantically called a young acquaintance, a parent, who solved the problem in this man-to-man fashion.

"First, place the diaper in position of a baseball diamond with you at bat. Fold second base over home plate. Place baby on pitcher's mound. Then pin first and third to home plate."

Eight-year-old to teacher: "I don't want to scare you but my daddy says if I don't get better grades somebody's gonna get spanked."



Hilsen fra Danmark

Danmark har haft en ualmindelig dejlig sommer i aar. Vejret har været det skønneste, vi kan mindes at have haft i mange, mange aar, masser af sol og varme, næsten ingen blæst og næsten ingen regn, kort sagt en ganske vidunderlig sommer.

Landet har været oversvømmet af udenlandske turister, flere end nogensinde før, og "wonderful Copenhagen" har været besøgt af titusinder fra alle verdens hjørner. Gik man en tur gennem "Tivoli's" gamle have, hørte man mere tysk, fransk, engelsk og italiensk, end man hørte dansk. Vort dejlige lille land er blevet et yndet tilflugtssted for mange udlændinge, og rapporter fra kyndig side har oplyst, at vore udenlandske gæster har bragt mere fremmed valuta til Danmark, end danskerne har brugt til rejser i udlandet.

En meget stor del af de turister, vi har haft, er fra Amerika, og igen en stor del af disse er brodersamfundsmlemmer. I loge 318 "København" har vi atter i aar haft den glæde, at se en del besøgende brødre til vore logemøder. Vi har faaet en masse dejlige hilsner fra alle kanter, fra øst og vest og fra syd og nord. Disse besøgende brødre har bragt nyt liv til vor loge, de har faaet ilden til at blusse op, saa den rigtigt har varmet vore hjerter.

Det er os en overordentlig stor glæde, at brødre,

der kommer hjem til Danmark paa besøg, kan finde vej til vor loge, ligesom det ogsaa er os en stor glæde at modtage alle de gode hilsner ovre fra "den anden side af dammen." Maaske maa vi have lov til at sige, at ogsaa vore besøgende brødre efter vor mening tilsyneladende har haft glæde af at overvære en logeaften i 318. Vi kan mærke broderskabets baand imellem os, og vi kan næsten ikke finde udtryk for, hvor meget disse besøg betyder for os og for vor loge. Havde vi midler dertil, ville vi gerne give disse besøg et lidt mere festligt præg, men som forholdene er, lader dette sig desværre ikke gøre.

Vi vil dog ønske og haabe, at den aand, der raader i loge 318 og den maade, paa hvilken vi holder vore møder, stadig maa virke saa tiltrængende paa vore gæster, at det vil rygtes i alle logerne derovre og saaledes animere brødre, der kommer hjem til Danmark, til ikke at snyde dem selv for et besøg i vor loge.

Med en tak til alle de brødre, der hidtil har gæstet loge 318, sender jeg paa logens vegne de broderligste hilsner samt alle gode ønsker til samtlige loger og deres brødre.

A. SCHIØLER LINCK, Præsident.

Loge 318 "København."

Resolutions

LAURIDS JENSEN, 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 Kenosha Lodge No. 14.

Everett Henriksen, President.
Carl Olsen, Secretary.

GEORGE JOHNSON, Erie, Pennsylvania

In memory of our departed brother, George Johnson, who died August 16, 1959, the following resolution was adopted by Lodge No. 242:

Resolved, that we deeply regret the loss of our lodge brother and hereby extend our sympathy to the 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 published in the Danish Brotherhood Magazine.

On behalf of Danish Brotherhood Lodge No. 242.

John Hedlund, President.
Otto Jonassen, Secretary.

ALFRED F. JOHANSEN, Plainview, Nebr.

In memory of our departed brother, Alfred F. Johansen, who passed away August 7, 1959:

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

In behalf of D. B. Lodge No. 117.

Orval Johnson, President.
Donald White, Secretary.

HANS L. ANDERSEN, Lincoln, Nebraska

In memory of our departed brother, Hans L. Andersen, who passed away on August 20, 1959, this resolution was adopted by Lincoln Lodge No. 84:

Be it resolved, that we deeply mourn the loss of a faithful brother, and that we extend our sympathy to his family.

Be it further resolved, that our charter be draped in his memory, and that this resolution be inserted in our minutes, and in the Danish Brotherhood Magazine.

Harold G. O. Holek, President.
S. C. Sorensen, Secretary

GEORGE SORENSEN, Greenwich, Conn.

In memory of our departed brother, George Sorensen, who passed away September 8, 1959, the following resolution was adopted by Dannevirke Lodge No. 50:

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

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

In behalf of Lodge No. 50, Byram, Conn.

Henry Josty, President.
Gunnar Schonning, Secretary.

Two women who had not seen each other for some time met on the street.

"Why, Sally," said one, "I see you got a new fur coat after all. I thought you said your husband couldn't afford it."

"So I did," replied the other, "but we had a stroke of luck. John fell and broke his collarbone, and the insurance company paid him \$500."

CALIFORNIA NEWS

By RUDOLPH OLSEN

417 Market Street, San Francisco 5, California

The two big events in California as far as the Danish Sisterhood and Brotherhood are concerned, are the annual visitation of the lodges in January of our two Presidents and the annual convention.

We have just concluded the annual convention which this year was held in Hollywood, and I shall not try to give much of a report, because it is assumed that the various delegates gave a full report in their lodges. However, as some of the members were not at meeting, perhaps a few points might be in order.

As reported previously in this column, the Los Angeles Lodge No. 126 of the Brotherhood celebrated its 60th anniversary in connection with the convention. During the past year the committee appointed by the two lodges have worked hard and long in order to make everything enjoyable for us. And they succeeded very well indeed. The social events were well planned. The first evening, after a few long-winded talks were over, a delightful "revy" was given in Danish. It is indeed nice to have a bit of Danish now and then — after all — our organization is supposed to be Danish, and I dare say that over 90 per cent of our members are Danish. Dancing during the convention was to Villy Andersen's Quintet and they played exceptionally well.

The second evening I cannot say anything about, as I was not present. But from all reports it was very delightful.

The banquet Saturday night was very good indeed. It is so often a meal at a banquet is — well just another meal — here it was a delightful meal, one of the best I have ever had at a banquet, served with an excellent California wine. "Stemningen var høj" as we would say in San Francisco, and apparently the youngsters from San Francisco, including myself, had a high old time.

After the banquet a good many prizes were drawn. There was a portable TV and many other things. Well, it so happened that this writer was lucky enough to draw the last prize, a case of Danish dessert wine. And only a couple of days ago, this case was delivered to my door. It was a full case of Vencom Cherry Wine, donated by Brother Per Wenge of Los Angeles. He imports many other delightful fruit wines from Denmark and you can buy them in most stores. He even imports Mead, which in Danish is "Mjød," something I haven't tasted for over 50 years and something I shall be looking for.

As far as the business meetings were concerned, I was personally a bit disappointed because, in spite of the fact we were at meetings for one and a half days, not one of the many important proposals to our National Convention was discussed. It would appear to me, that way too much time was consumed by non-essentials. Stuff like a lot of points of orders and whether or not a motion is properly placed, etc. One point on which we spent a couple of hours of nonsense could have been taken care of in a few minutes if the recommendations of the Executive Committee had been followed.

It will be recalled that the General Committee received \$250 last spring from the Supreme Board.

In order to have something to recommend to the convention the President called a meeting of the Executive Committee in San Francisco. The entire committee was present, some of the members had come several hundred miles to do so. Most of the recommendations were adopted. They were: to continue our weekly advertisement in the Danish newspaper, "Bien," and to award the following prizes for members next year: First prize of \$50 to the members who takes in ten insured members during the period between August 1, 1959 and August 1, 1960. However, if there is no member who takes in ten member, but a lodge takes in ten members, then the lodge gets the \$50.

The same applies to the Second prize of \$30 for the members who take in seven new members; and the Third prize of \$20 for the member who takes in five new members. In connection with this, let it be added, that Juvenile members are considered insured members. So all you good members, get busy and try for the \$50.

Relative to membership prizes for the past term, we usually have three prizes. However, so many of our members had good scores and hence it was decided to give three First prizes and three Second prizes. These prizes went to Brother Nels P. Christensen of Santa Barbara and Ove Bauer and Egon Svangren of San Francisco. The second prizes went to Fred Andersen of Fresno, Arnu Johansen of Santa Barbara and Svend Aage Rasmussen of San Francisco. As you will notice, Santa Barbara and San Francisco pretty well took home the bacon. Brother Fred Andersen of Fresno, however, is an old hand at getting prizes. Besides getting a prize at last year's convention, he also got Fourth prize in the National contest, and he is now hell bent on getting the First prize next year. Lots of luck, Fred. Svend Aage Rasmussen of San Francisco is a newcomer, in more sense than one. He was initiated only a few months ago and a month or so later he showed up with three young members and has already started on next year's prizes in that he took in a member in August and has several on tap. It will be interesting to see who wins.

For the first time in history of the General Committee we had no invitation for next year's convention. Several lodges were just on the nip of

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inviting, but for some reason or other did not. And although the convention was in San Francisco in 1957, the delegates from that city took courage and invited. Maybe the good people from San Francisco need some practice in that it is hoped the National Convetnion in 1963 will be awarded to that city.

The new president of the Brotherhood General Committee is a very young man from Oakland, Brother Robert A. Jensen. And he is young indeed, only 31 years of age. He has, of course, been President of Lodge No. 39 and is now secretary. In his daily work he holds a very responsible position with the IBM Corporation. He is the youngest man ever to be elected as president. Up to this time, I believe I was the youngest, but Robert beat me by a couple of years. However, at the moment I am the oldest Ex-President in the General Committee — that is in point of service. I was elected in 1929 and all my predecessors have gone to the great beyond. We wish Robert a lot of luck. Perhaps some day we may see him on the Supreme Board. We have had many husband and wife teams on the General Committee, however, I believe this is the first time we have a son and mother on the committees, in that Robert's mother, Sister Thelma Bollinger, is an officer in the Sisterhood General Committee.

Well, the convention is over, and we owe a lot of thanks to the fine convention committee, headed by Paul Herskind and Minnie Hansen as co-chairmen, and all the rest who worked so hard to make it a success. Many thanks.

As this is written Lodge No. 49 lost one of its old members, in that Brother H. Crone Thomsen passed away on September 16th. Brother Thomsen was born in Middelfart, Fyn, on October 1, 1875, and as such was about 84 years of age. He became a member of Lodge No. 49 in April 1904 and received his 50-year emblem five years ago. Until a few years ago, Brother Thomsen came to our meetings often. However, he was especially fond of Helga No. 3 of Dania, where he held I believe, all the offices at one time or another.

Brother Thomsen's greatest work, however, was for the Danish Old People's Home, "Aldersly," in San Rafael, where he was secretary for many years, and his interest and devotion to the home never diminished as long as he lived. He was knighted by the Danish King with the order of "Ridder af Dannebrog" and certainly no one ever deserved this destination more than Brother Thomsen did. His last request was to be buried in the cemetery connected with "Aldersly," he wanted to rest near the place he loved so much. The Brotherhood has lost a truly good brother in the passing of Brother Thomsen. "Ære være hans Minde."

To Sister Selma Thomsen, his children and grandchildren we extend our deepest sympathy.

May I remind the members in and around San Francisco of the yearly anniversary party of Lodge No. 49, which as usual will be held in the Palace

Hotel on October 31. Fred Bakke is, as usual, chairman of the committee, which means it will, as usual, be a success. Make your reservations early and make up your tables and tell the committee what you want. It will be given immediate attention.

Honor Roll

LIST OF LODGES

Lodge No.	Location	New Members	Membership Jan. 1, 1959
4	Racine, Wisconsin	59	513
49	San Francisco, California	19	324
328	Vancouver, B. C., Canada	16	126
45	Minneapolis, Minnesota	14	193
29	Seattle, Washington	11	304
50	Byram, Connecticut	10	42
51	Ludington, Michigan	9	81
116	Newark, New Jersey	8	164
43	Denver, Colorado	7	94
46	Perth Amboy, New Jersey	7	101
334	Geneva, New York	6	43
184	Hayward, California	5	56
227	Detroit, Michigan	5	315
322	Santa Barbara, California	5	83

LIST OF INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS

Lodge No.	Recommender	Location	New Members Enrolled
4	Paul E. Strand	Racine, Wis.	10
328	Jack Jensen	Vancouver, B. C., Can.	10
45	Christ W. Pedersen	Minneapolis, Minn.	9
46	Albert C. Borup	Perth Amboy, N. J.	6
116	Alf Svantemann	Newark, N. J.	6
49	Ove Bauer	San Francisco, Calif.	5
184	Anker B. Christensen	Hayward, Calif.	5
4	Svend A. Nyboe	Racine, Wis.	4
29	Paul Hansen	Seattle, Wash.	4
45	Nels Andersen	Minneapolis, Minn.	4
49	Svend A. Rasmussen	San Francisco, Calif.	4
49	Egon Swangren	San Francisco, Calif.	4
113	Carl N. Grove	Enumclaw, Wash.	4
4	Harold H. Petersen	Racine, Wis.	3
4	Jens Engholt	Racine, Wis.	3
4	Raymond C. Clausen	Racine, Wis.	3
43	John Sorensen	Denver, Colo.	3
50	Henry W. Josty	Byram, Conn.	3
50	Aage Schonning	Byram, Conn.	3
51	Alfred A. Larsen	Ludington, Mich.	3
51	Albert J. Christoffersen	Ludington, Mich.	3
110	Thorvald Jacobsen	Winside, Nebr.	3
183	Andrew Thomsen	Troy, N. Y.	3
322	Arne Johansen	Santa Barbara, Calif.	3
334	N. W. Pedersen	Geneva, N. Y.	3
334	Arthur Christensen	Geneva, N. Y.	3

A news report of a ladies' golf tournament described one scene by saying, "A large crowd followed Miss Jones whose shorts were falling on the green with amazing regularity.

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Jane Addams was born in 1860 in Cedarville, Ill. Her father was a prosperous miller who served several terms in the United States Congress and was a good friend of Abraham Lincoln. After graduating from college, she went on to medical school but her health failed and she had to abandon her studies. Once she had recovered from two years of invalidism, she began traveling extensively in Europe.

While in England, Miss Addams was very much impressed with the settlement house movement which had been started there to deal with the many special problems arising out of the industrial revolution, chiefly the problem of providing recreational and educational facilities for the many families that were crowding into the cities to work in the factories.

Jane Addams saw the need for similar facilities in her own country and upon returning to the United States in 1889, she rented an old mansion in an industrial slum neighborhood of Chicago.

There, at Hull House, as it was known, she provided a center for civic, social, educational and recreational activities. She started a kindergarten and day nursery where children of a dozen different races and nationalities flocked every day. For the many foreign-born groups who immigrated to this area of the country she provided classes in English and other subjects to help them adjust to their new environment. In time, the public schools took over many of the courses that were first tried out at Hull House.

In carrying out her work, she had the support of many wealthy men and women and of teachers and businessmen who gave their time and money to making her settlement house a success.

Along with her work at Hull House Miss Addams also worked with labor and other reform groups for many pioneer welfare laws. Their efforts led to legislation requiring factory inspection and workmen's compensation, the first juvenile court law, the first "mother's pension" law and a law reducing women's working day to eight hours. She was also an ardent supporter of the right of women to vote.

Miss Addams devoted much of her time to lecturing and writing about social problems. **Twenty Years at Hull House**, published in 1910 and generally considered her masterpiece, brought her and her work into national prominence. It is still required reading for social workers.

Along with her many activities she was also an ardent worker for peace. She was chairman of the International Congress of Women at The Hague in 1915. In 1931, four years before her death, she was co-winner of the Nobel Prize for peace.

Today there are more than 500 settlement houses in the United States. Besides Hull House, some of the most successful are the Henry Street Settlement in New York City, South End House in Boston, College Settlement in Los Angeles and Kinsley House in New Orleans. In many cities also, as part of the

settlement house movement, there are specialized private agencies organized to help immigrants. Among them are the International Institutes affiliated with the American Council for Nationalities Service.

The International Institutes give advice, often in the newcomer's own language, about immigration and naturalization, help the newcomer solve his adjustment problems, or refer him to the appropriate social agency, educational institution or employment office. They also offer hospitality and a meeting place for nationality organizations, provide English classes and discussion groups, and make it possible for newcomers to meet with older Americans.

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NEWS FROM THE EASTERN LODGES

By
VIGGO NIELSEN, 29 Church St., Millburn, N. J.

I have once more the honor of serving the Eastern Lodges as their correspondent. I am very thankful for the help and cooperation I received from the lodges in the past year and I hope you will all support me in the coming year by sending me news about your lodge functions and above all, give me details of your social doings within your lodge, preferable before an affair is held, so it can serve as advertising for your lodge and also as a reminder to those who can't attend all lodge meetings. Only remember one thing, news to be published in the Brotherhood Magazine the following month must be in my hands no later than the 18th of the month.

General Committee Eastern Lodges. The 35th annual convention of the GCEL was held over the Labor day week end in Schenectady, New York, with D. B. Lodge No. 190 as host lodge. Your delegate to that convention has already reported back and the Secretary of the GCEL will have a more detailed report mailed to all lodges in the near future, so I shall not go into detail but give you a few highlights of the convention. The chairman for the committee, Brother Henry Bukke, opened the convention at 3:30 p. m., Saturday, September 5. Brother C. B. Christensen was introduced and took over, bidding everyone welcome. The Honorable Mayor of Schenectady, Mr. Kenneth Shelton, was then introduced. He welcomed us to Schenectady hoping we would have a good, constructive, and above all, enjoyable convention. Also introduced were Supreme 2nd Vice President Viggo Mikkelsen, Supreme Trustee Chris Madsen, and the President for GCEL, Erik Garde. A few words were spoken, thanks to Schenectady lodge for inviting us were extended and after a short recess the business meeting was opened by the GCEL President, Eric Garde, at 3:50 p. m. Twenty-three delegates and all officers of the GCEL were present, as were a number of visiting brothers. Fourteen past presidents of the GCEL attended the convention. The Saturday afternoon session was taken up by reading of the minutes from the 1958 convention, also the minutes from two meetings held during the year, appointing different committees, a minute's silence for our departed brothers, reports from the GCEL officers, reading of invitations for our 1960 convention and a few remarks from our Supreme 2nd Vice President Viggo Mikkelsen, Detroit; Supreme Trustee Chris Madsen, Newark, and Past Supreme President C. B. Christensen, Schenectady. The meeting was adjourned to 9 a. m. Sunday.

Sunday, September 6: Meeting was called to order at 9:05 a. m. and all officers and 23 delegates were present. Committee reports were heard and discussions on new motions and proposals coming up at our national convention were the main topic during the meeting. Our supreme officers present were of great help and while we of course couldn't do any more than talk things over, several issues were clarified. Election of officers took place. Two invitations for next year's convention had been received, one from Erie Lodge No. 242, and

one from Penn Yan Lodge No. 71. After a long debate and many good words about both lodges for convention sites a vote was taken with Penn Yan getting the bid. Erie Lodge had the convention in 1940 and 1950 and would have liked to get it also in 1960. They were sorry to lose, but took it on the chin and promised full support to Penn Yan next year.

All business was finished Monday morning and the new officers were installed by Past Supreme President C. B. Christensen, assisted by his son, Carl Christensen. Officers for the ensuing year are: Ex-President, Erik Garde, No. 37; President, Viggo Nielsen, No. 116; Vice President, Arthur Christensen, No. 334; Secretary, Edward Jonassen, No. 242; Treasurer, Lawrence Knudsen, No. 172, and Trustee, Laurids S. Pedersen, No. 71.

The social part of the affair was also very nice with a dinner and dance at the club house, a banquet and dance at the Hotel Van Curler, and Danish Breakfast Monday morning at the club house. It had been a very nice affair. The meetings were well conducted by President Erik Garde, and the convention committee went all the way out to make the social part pleasant.

GCEL Promotional Committee. This committee has done a terrific job in the past few years and deserve much credit for the success of the GCEL. Brother Paul Petersen, Lodge No. 164, is chairman and Brother Chris Madsen, Lodge No. 116, secretary. I have a letter from the committee and quote as follows:

At the convention in Schenectady over Labor day week end, your delegates decided that the Promotional Committee should conduct an attendance contest in our district at lodge meetings during the last three months of the year, that is — October, November and December.

It is still very important that we work for new members, but it is also important to see that the members get out to meetings. The lodges will be divided into three groups, up to 50 members, from 51 to 100 members and from 101 and over. As before, the winner to be decided on percentage basis.

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P. S. The contest is for the attendance of members belonging to your lodge, and the count is for one meeting each month.

The Danish Home for the Aged in Metuchen, N. J., held their fall picnic Sunday, September 20, and the result of the drawing at this picnic was as follows: No. 1, Westinghouse Steam Iron, Scotty Tatarka, Woodbridge, N. J.; No. 2, Dainty Maid Electric Frying Pan, Shirley Brinkmann, Cranford, N. J.; No. 3, Sunbeam Mixmaster, Karlo Jensen, Millburn, N. J.; No. 4, Westinghouse Vacuum Cleaner, Carl Jensen, Elizabeth, N. J.; No. 5, Motorola Transistor Radio, Nick Ibsen, Hanover, N. J.; No. 6, Westinghouse Toaster, Peter Schmidt, Jr., Fords, N. J.; No. 7, Admiral Clock Radio, Emil Kruger, Danish Home, Metuchen, N. J.; No. 8, Universal Electric Coffee Maker, A. Mohr, New York City; No. 9, Birch Hi-Fi Record Player, Marie Johnson, Hillside, N. J.; No. 10, Fire King Roto Broil 400, Mary Juelsen, Danish Home, Metuchen, N. J.; No. 11, Needle Point Pillow, Shanahan, Roselle Park, N. J.; No. 12, Necklace and Bracelet, George Apgar, Cranford, N. J.; No. 13, Sunbeam Electric Toaster, Karen Johnsen, Bloomfield, N. J.; No. 14, Dainty Maid Frying Pan, George Hansen, N. Y. C.; No. 15, 12 Cups and Saucers, Danish Porcelain, A. Vollmann, Jr., Fords, N. J.; No. 16, Ladies' Handmade Handbag and Hat, M. Larsen, Scarsdale, N. Y.; No. 17, General Electric Cooker and Fryer, John Jorgensen, Elmont, L. I. A bottle of Akvavit raffled off during the picnic was won by Mrs. Jorgensen, East Rutherford, N. J.

The summer is about over and the different lodges are trying to get their members back to meetings. The activities will begin and I hope to hear from all the lodges. I have this month the publication from Philadelphia, Lodge No. 172 "Lur-

bladet." They had the pleasure of having Brother George Petersen as a visitor at their August meeting. Brother George resides in Florida. Also this lodge is interested in finding out if their meeting night, which is the second Saturday each month, should be changed in order to get more members to meetings.

Lodge No. 242, Erie. The Brothers in that lodge were highly disappointed when they heard that they had lost out in getting the convention next year, but they sure will support Penn Yan Lodge just the same. The Brothers who are bowling are now training hard and they warn the New York and Racine teams, so beware all you bowlers. Rumors have it that a Dinner Party will be held late in October.

Lodge No. 257, New York. After a quiet summer season letters have been mailed to all their Brothers, reminding them of the meeting night which is the third Friday each month. They started the new season with Danish sandwiches, "Mr. Aalborg" and beer and if that doesn't bring the Brothers out, nothing will. They had the misfortune of losing two Brothers during vacation time. Brothers Lauritsen and Lind passed away.

Lodge No. 314, Hartford. An interesting meeting was held in that lodge September 2, Brother Mose was back after a trip to Denmark, also Brother Magnus Kristoffersen. Brother George Petersen, Florida, on his way to the Schenectady convention and also the National convention, also attended the meeting. Brother George admitted he likes Florida, but he does miss his Brothers up north. Brother Mose gave a very fine description of his trip, praised Lodge No. 318 in Copenhagen. He was not only received with honors at their meeting, but also greeted when he arrived and his Mrs. received a beautiful bouquet of flowers. Their delegate to the GCEL, Brother Christensen, gave a fine report at their September 16 meeting. Hartford Lodge congratulates all the new GCEL officers and hopes to see them during the year.

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DEATH CLAIMS REPORTED

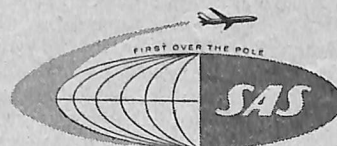
DATE OF DEATH	NAME	AGE	BIRTH-PLACE	LODGE NO.	LOCATION	YEAR JOINED	CAUSE OF DEATH	AMOUNT PAID
July 19	Jens P. Jensen	91	Lyne, Denmark	600	Omaha, Nebr.	1906	Coronary infarction	\$ 250.00
July 22	Niels P. Nielsen	82	Denmark	266	Rice Lake, Wis.	1907	Coronary occlusion	229.37
Aug. 5	Fritz F. W. Henriksen	75	Vordingborg-Praestø	214	West Point, Nebr.	1909	C. U. A.	974.49
Aug. 5	Martin Madsen	78	Lemvig, Denmark	325	Nassau Co., N. Y.	1924	Cerebral Thrombosis	250.00
Aug. 7	Alfred F. Johansen	47	Plainview, Nebr.	117	Plainview, Nebr.	1939	Coronary occlusion	1,125.00
Aug. 6	Harry T. Sorensen	59	Jefferson Union, S. D.	16	Minden, Nebr.	1946	Severe trauma	235.00
Aug. 16	Niels A. Christofferson	67	Dodge County, Nebr.	26	Fremont, Nebr.	1925	Fibra-sarcoma	500.00
Aug. 9	Niels Petersen	68	Denmark	215	Battle Creek, Iowa	1936	Coronary thrombosis	125.00
Aug. 23	Christian Jensen	92	Holstebro, Denmark	1	Omaha, Nebr.	1906	Carcinoma of pancreas	778.79
Aug. 27	Laurits Jensen	79	Erritsø, Vejle Amt.	14	Kenosha, Wis.	1907	Cerebral hemorrhage	234.33
July 2	Frederik Petersen	85	Magleby Sogn, Møen	10	Council Bluffs, Iowa	1899	Endotoxic shock	1,000.00
Aug. 30	Niels J. Lamb	80	Denmark	181	Sidney, Mich.	1903	Duodenal ulcer	898.09
Aug. 20	John Bonnicksen	86	Kjargaard Sonder Amt	107	Chicago, Ill.	1907	Broncho pneumonia	224.74
June 22	Adolph V. Jensen	72	Kansas	10	Council Bluffs, Iowa	1914	Coronary occlusion	500.00
Aug. 28	James Christiansen	88	Kjelby, Møen, Den.	62	Sioux City, Iowa	1915	Pulmonary embolus	985.30
Aug. 16	Thorvald Lauridsen	76	Aalborg, Denmark	257	New York, N. Y.	1918	Natural causes	500.00
Sept. 3	Joachim R. M. Knudsen	76	Them, Silkeborg	30	Muskegon, Mich.	1905	Carcinoma of bowel	1,000.00
Sept. 5	Jens Kirk	93	Skjern, Jylland	78	Salt Lake City, Utah	1893	Arteriosclerosis	740.65
Aug. 18	Kristian Olesen	70	Hygum, Jylland	10	Council Bluffs, Iowa	1907	Carcinoma of lung	1,000.00
July 12	Jens E. Nielsen	74	Skals, Viborg, Den.	4	Racine, Wis.	1948	Not given	Social
Aug. 20	Hans L. Andersen	76	Denmark	84	Lincoln, Nebr.	1936	Not given	Social
Aug. 20	Viggo Mortensen	69	Denmark	227	Detroit, Mich.	1952	Not given	Social
Aug. 16	George Johnson	74	Rønne, Bornholm	242	Erie, Pa.	1939	Not given	Social
Dec. 1, 1957	Wm. C. Christensen	63	Eau Claire, Wis.	64	Rockford, Ill.	1946	Not given	Social



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Elementary and intermediate Danish will be taught by Mrs. Hansa Friis, conversational Finnish by Mr. Henry Saarisuu, and Mr. Einar Thorkelsson will be the instructor for conversational Icelandic. Elementary, intermediate and advanced courses in conversational Norwegian and Swedish will be taught by Miss Ase Ramsøy and Mrs. Inga Malmström respectively.

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Resolutions

GORDON B. ELSING, SR., Santa Barbara, Calif.

The good Lord having removed from these earthly toils our friend and brother, Gordon B. Elsing, Sr., Barbara Lodge No. 322 adopts the following resolution:

That we mourn the loss of a good and faithful brother and friend and extend to his family our sincere sympathy. That we drape our charter for a period of thirty days in his memory, that we insert a copy of this resolution in our minutes, that it be printed in the Danish Brotherhood Magazine and a copy be sent to his family.

Thorvald Sorensen, President.
Albert B. Christiansen, Secretary.

KR. K. BJERREGAARD, København, Danmark

Mangeaerig medlem af loge 255 i California, og siden sin tilbagekomst til Danmark i aaret 1950 samtidig medlem af loge 318 i København, Br. Kr. Bjerregaard er afgaaet ved døden, aarsagen er os ubekendt. Br. Bjerregaard der til sin død var bosiddende i Nykøbing paa Mors nær sin føde egn. Vi beklager tabet af en trofast broder, og vil beklæde vort logealter med sørgeflor i et tidsrum af 30 dage og denne resolution optaget i Brodersamfundsbladet.

A. Schiøler Linck, Præsident.
Alb. Petersen, Sekretær.

The Wall Street Journal tells about a farmer, tired of the hopeless struggle, who decided to sell his farm and called in an ad writer to write the ad. The man did such a glowing job that the farmer, upon reading the ad, suddenly changed his mind about selling. "But why?" asked the puzzled adman.

"Heck," spat the farmer, slapping the ad, "this is just the kind of farm I've always wanted."

Looking over the rim of the volcano's crater, one American tourist said to another, "Really something huge, isn't it? Reminds one of hell, doesn't it?"

One of the natives who overheard the remark shrugged his shoulders, threw up his hands and exclaimed, "These Americans. They've been everywhere."

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October 1, 1959

AND MUST BE PAID BEFORE

November 1, 1959

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

AXEL SKELBECK,
Supreme Secretary-Treasurer.