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Otto Nielsen Honored



From left to right: Fred Hoiland (Otto's son-in-law), Mrs. Otto Nielsen, Otto, Consul Nelsen, Mrs. Olga Roberts, (Otto's daughter).

Past Supreme President Otto Nielsen was recently honored by His Majesty King Frederick IX of Denmark for his service to the Danish Brotherhood in America by being made "Ridder af Dannebrog." The presentation was made on June 8, at a party following the regular meeting of Lodge No. 29, Seattle, Washington, in the presence of more than 150 friends and members of the Brotherhood and Sisterhood lodges by the Danish Consul, Mr. Paul Nielsen. Included among the guests were members of Lodge No. 328 of Vancouver, B. C., Canada, and Lodge No. 113, Enumclaw, Washington. Also present was one of Lodge No. 29's "grand old men," Brother Fred Nielsen, who initiated Otto into the Brotherhood almost 50 years ago. Looking on as the award was presented were all the members of Otto's immediate family including one of his two daughters, Mrs. Olga Roberts, who flew from California especially to be present at this ceremony. At the request of the Supreme President Hans Andersen,

who was unable to be present, official congratulations on behalf of the Danish Brotherhood in America were extended by Supreme Trustee Kristen Jorgensen. Telegrams and letters of congratulations were received from the members of the Supreme Board.

Danish Royalty Plans US Visit

The King and Queen of Denmark will pay a state visit to the United States next October.

The White House announced recently that King Frederik and Queen Ingrid have accepted an invitation from President Eisenhower to come to this country early in that month. Exact dates have not yet been worked out.

During their stay, the White House said, the Royal couple will officially inaugurate the Danish exhibition "The Arts of Denmark" in New York city.

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Kingdom Come

Virginia Sorensen grew up in a Utah valley that was lovingly called "Little Denmark" by settlers who had come from Scandinavia. She was fascinated in her childhood by stories of how these Danes happened to come to the great new American West from an old country they continued to keep "in faithful remembrance" and to call the "Lovely Land."

What brought these island-dwelling, sea-loving people across the Atlantic and the great plains to the high, dry mountain Kingdom of the Utah Latter Day Saints? In 1954, as a Guggenheim Fellow, Virginia Sorensen went to Denmark to find out, and she has now written the answer in the novel **Kingdom Come**.

Kingdom Come is the intimate story of some of the lovers and families who were converted by Mormon missionaries sent to Europe by Brigham Young as soon as the first earth had been turned in Salt Lake Valley. Projecting a vast settlement, he needed practical men to build villages and make farms, and told his Elders to go and get them. He added that it would "do no harm" if they should bring, into the bargain, "some teachers and a few fiddlers."

They came, eventually by thousands, beginning with the first ship chartered "for Scandinavian Saints" in 1852. Some of Virginia Eggertsen Sorensen's ancestors were among them.

Most of Mrs. Sorensen's novels have been about her native West, from **A Little Lower Than the Angels** in 1942 to **Many Heavens** in 1954. During the last few years she has also become well known for her stories for children, among them **Miracles on Maple Hill**, which received the Newbery Medal in 1957.

Kingdom Come is available in most book stores and in libraries.

America's Declaration of Independence

On the first day of July, 1776, a British fleet carrying General Howe's red-coated army sailed into New York harbor. Ninety miles away in Philadelphia, a young Continental Congress had gathered in the State House to debate a Virginia resolution declaring that "these United Colonies are, and of a right ought to be, free and independent states."

If this resolution were passed, it would constitute the act and fact of independence. The Declaration of Independence, adopted three days later, would be the explanation of this act to the world.

By the end of the day the delegates urging independence for the 13 colonies, led by fiery John Adams of Massachusetts, prevailed. On July 2, a messenger from George Washington arrived with the ominous news of the British attack on New York city. Doubtful men and colonies fell into line. The vote of the 13 colonies was unanimous.

"The second day of July, 1776," John Adams wrote to his wife Abigail, "will be the most memorable...in the history of America. I...believe that it will be celebrated by succeeding generations as the great anniversary festival."

On the third of July, debate began on the Declaration of Independence, written by Thomas Jefferson and designed to tell the governments of the world why the colonies had proclaimed their independence. On the fourth of July the vote was taken. The delegates, voting by colonies rather than as individuals, approved the document unanimously.

It was thus that the day of the Declaration's passage — July 4, 1776 — became America's Independence Day instead of July 2 as prophesied by John Adams.

We commonly speak of the Fourth of July as the day when the Declaration of Independence was signed. Actually only John Hancock, President of the Continental Congress, affixed his name on that particular day as a token signature to make the document "official." It was not until August 2 that the rest of Congress — 56 men in all — signed the Declaration that proclaimed itself as the "Unanimous Declaration of the thirteen United States of America" — the first time that those last four momentous words were used officially.

The first recorded celebration of the Declaration of Independence was held on July 8, 1776, the Monday following its adoption. On that day Philadelphians attended a mass meeting in the State House yard — now Independence Square — to hear the document read aloud. Bells and chimes rang and "the battalions paraded on the Common."

We celebrate the Fourth of July as the birthday of our nation. No nation was born under more stirring circumstances. But like all birthdays, Independence Day is something more than a solemn event. It is a family holiday as well — gay, full of fun and games, as a birthday party should be.

So when we write to our friends and relatives abroad, our letters will be about the parades and picnics, the speeches, band concerts and ball games, the firecrackers by day and sky rockets and Roman candles by night. Yet perhaps we should spend a line or two to tell them what the Declaration of Independence still means to us in America — the ordinary, everyday things that give personal meaning to "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

“Easyway Tours”

Through the Danish fairy-tale country arranged especially for American visitors by the Danish State Railways.

For the first time ever, visitors can tour Denmark's popular fairy-tale countryside “on their own,” conveniently and at bargain rates, thanks to the newly introduced eight easyway tours of Denmark's highlights being offered by the Danish State Railways. Although you travel independently, you get detailed itineraries to guide you on what to see and do. These are supplied free of charge, with the matching easyway tour tickets which are sold at a 20 per cent savings on the regular fare.

All the best express trains can be used with these tickets, even the famous “lightning” diesel trains, as well as the Danish State Railways' many bus lines and popular ferry boats.

Here are examples of some of the tours available under this program:

Tour No. 2 runs from gay Copenhagen to the fairy tale island of Funen, via the ancient cathedral town of Roskilde, historic Nyborg and Hans Christian Andersen's native town, Odense.

Tour No. 4 focuses attention on delightful fairy tale sights and links Odense with the west coast port of Esbjerg via the delightful “toy town” of Aarøskøbing.

Tour No. 7 links Esbjerg with the North Jutland ports offering ferry connections to Norway and Sweden, via the 1,000-year-old town of Ribe; Denmark's second largest city, Aarhus, with its famous “Old Town,” and open-air museum, and its modern university city, and Aalborg, interesting provincial city.

A combination of these tours will include most of the highlights of Denmark. Easyway tours include transportation only. Hotels and local sight-seeing tours are left to the individual's own choice and can be reserved through any travel agent in the United States who also sells the easyway tours.

Direct international express trains now connect all parts of Denmark with the continent. For instance, there are through-coaches twice a day between Esbjerg, via Ribe, to Hamburg, three times a day between Aarhus and Hamburg and twice a day between Aalborg and Hamburg.

Last but not least, international expresses connect wonderful Copenhagen with all the capitals of Western Europe.

With the tremendous increase in travel to Denmark by Americans, there has long been a need for tours like the easyway tours for exploring the fairy tale country. The response to this new program is expected to be overwhelming this summer when so many of the lovely Danish towns are ready with special attractive programs for visitors from abroad.

Grim Facts

Millions of column inches of valuable space are contributed by American newspapers every year in the never-ending battle to halt the bloody carnage taking place on our highways. It seems incredible that drivers continue to act as they do behind the wheel of an automobile despite the avalanche of grim facts and warnings.

But it is a matter of record; record that is slightly over 50 years old yet already stands as one of the more sordid indictments against our society.

A recent report by the Travelers Insurance Companies states that since the advent of the automobile, more

than 62,000,000 men, women and children have been killed or injured on our highways. More Americans have died on our highways than in all the wars this country has fought.

The cause of this slaughter screams for attention. More than 85 per cent of all fatal accidents last year was blamed on human error!

More than 85 per cent of the 37,600 deaths occurred because somebody behind the wheel had shrugged off the countless highway safety news stories and editorials this newspaper and hundreds of others like it across the country printed during the year. “It can't happen to me,” he thought.

Perhaps he didn't consciously think that. Maybe the fact that it could happen to him didn't get past his subconscious. Perhaps it never did happen to him. Perhaps he was the survivor in a horrible crash that maimed and killed those he loved most.

Inattention is the overwhelming factor which figures in 85 per cent of our death crashes. A lapse of attention to the road ahead, a heavy foot on the gas pedal, an unnecessary gamble to save a few seconds that cost an eternity — these are the ways in which the human behind the wheel failed. The supreme penalty was the result for those who erred once too often.

Although 3,000,000 copies of the report by the Travelers Insurance Companies describing the sordid record on our highways last year are being distributed in this country, chances are that you will not see one. If you do, however, read it closely. Your error behind the wheel could be included in the statistical columns next year.

It is safe to predict that you as a driver will be exposed to countless news stories in this newspaper during the coming months describing what happened because the human behind the wheel made a mistake. Read them carefully. They could help you avoid that same mistake.

Minnesota State DB Convention

The State Convention of the United Danish Brotherhood Lodges of Minnesota will be held at Rochester, Minnesota, at the Town House, Saturday, July 23.

All Minnesota lodges are requested to send delegates. Each lodge is entitled to two insured delegates. The business meeting starts at 1:30 in the afternoon and a banquet will be held in the evening with Supreme Secretary-Treasurer Axel Skelbeck in attendance.

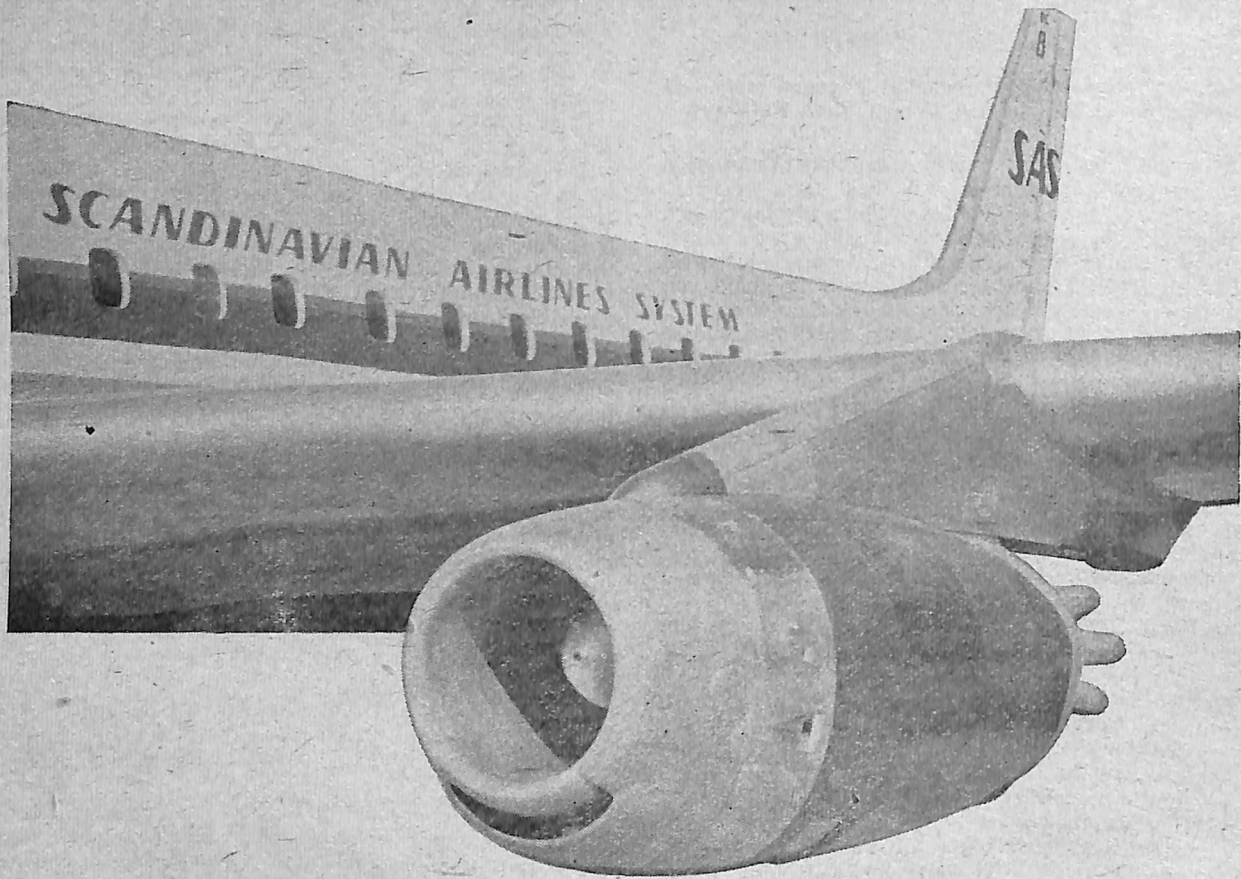
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Peder R. Pedersen, 96



Brother Pedersen was born in Vekved, Denmark, on June 1, 1864, and joined the Danish Brotherhood on December 29, 1906. Arrangements had been made to have Supreme Vice President Einar Danielsen, present him with the check for the insurance at No. 17's lodge meeting on June 3; but unfortunately, Brother Pedersen was rushed to the hospital that same day for an emergency operation. We are happy to announce that he is feeling fine again.

Brother Pedersen is, considering his high age, usually in very good health, and in full possession of all his faculties. He is also the head of a large family, three children, 13 grandchildren, 30 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

We'll be looking forward to seeing Brother Pedersen at our meeting, soon again in Chicago Lodge No. 17.

JOHN P. CHRISTIANSEN, Sec.

25th Wedding Anniversary in Florida and

As in former years, the annual festival was held at Sobring, Fla., on Saturday and Sunday, June 4 and 5. It was held at the Clayton motel and a fine gathering it was, however not as many were present as last year, the reason we do not know. This affair is arranged by the Miami club and it is really wonderful, all afternoon and evening we are assembled and coffee is served, you bring your lunch or you can go to the restaurant next to the motel. Danish records are played, men and women sing, also children. We had a beautiful swimming pool and it certainly was used by both adults and children.

On Sunday morning a meeting was called by Aksel Miller, who is president of the club, to discuss if the gathering should be held here in the future or should be held at a place near Miami. All were in favor of this place; but we were a little disappointed that so few were present from the West Coast. However, it will be tried

again and we hope that more from St. Petersburg and Tampa will be present. Some day we will try to get a committee to work with the Miami group and perhaps this way we will be able to get a better contact. If anyone in that area reads this and should be interested, please get in touch with Aksel Moller in Miami or you may contact me and I shall be glad to help. Several speakers were heard on Sunday and Danish songs were sung. We had a wonderful time, so please come again next year.

Here is another real fine party held on Wednesday evening in Riviera Beach, it was the 25th wedding anniversary of Andy and Hannah Andersen from Pahokee. We were very happy to be invited to this fine evening and about 70 other friends of the Andersens were there. The hall was beautifully decorated with so many flowers, never have we seen so many; but for Andy and Hannah it was a beautiful background, the tables too were indeed fine and a wonderful roast beef dinner was served. Of course, first some very special Pahokee cocktails. After the dinner there was dancing.

Aksel Moller and his violin and Mrs. Jensen at the piano led us all in singing and daughter Margaret said grace and then the dinner was enjoyed. Viggo Hansen acted as toastmaster for the evening and presented several speakers, we will not try to name them as there were quite a few, a beautiful silver tray was presented to the couple in behalf of the Brotherhood lodge by the president, Marius Krogh. The secretary of the lodge, Walter Eliason presented the honored couple with a horn of plenty; it was really beautiful and filled with silver dollars and other kind of money, this was in behalf of most of the guests. Several other gifts were presented and a load of greetings from friends who were not able to be present. Mrs. Marie Jensen had a song written for the honored couple and twice we had to sing it.

Of course, both Hannah and Andy had to say their little words, too, it was a pleasure to listen to them, such a beautiful young couple; we are happy that we have come to know that group in Florida.

Mrs. Henricksen, who was in charge of the kitchen and her committee deserves a lot of credit for a wonderfully arranged party.

Next on the agenda in Florida is the 4th of July, Andy, as usual has invited all to come to his place on the 4th, the address is H. J. Andersen, Bacon Point Road, Pahokee, Florida.

When you read this, the party will be over, I did not think of that; but remember it for next year, I am sure it will be there again.

If you want to contact me regarding the "Grundlovs" address is: George V. Petersen.

50th Anniversary for Soren Hansens

Brother Soren and Mrs. Hansen, of 2722 21st Street, Racine, Wis., celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Friday, June 10. They were married June 10, 1910, in Owatonna, Minnesota, at Our Savior's Lutheran church. The couple's 50th anniversary was celebrated with an open house at the Danish Brotherhood hall on Friday evening, June 10.

A bargain is a transaction where two people are sure they got the better of each other.

GROVE'S DBS NOTEBOOK

BY THE DISTRICT PRESIDENT OF THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST DANISH BROTHERHOOD
12424 Rebecca Drive Southwest, Tacoma 99, Washington

Plagued by rain and cold weather, the 11th annual District Convention of the Pacific Northwest Danish Lodges nevertheless was a huge success as Spokanians gave their all on May 20 to 22 to provide a full program of good fellowship and a good time. Climaxing one of the finest weekends in Pacific Northwest Danish Brotherhood history, the only complaint heard by this writer was made by Portland's Oscar Ostlund who has never been an official delegate but rarely misses a conclave and without he and Edna, an active Sisterhood officer, the gathering just wouldn't be complete. Said Ostie, "Norbert, you always promise good weather for these events, and you always let us down." The Ostlunds and I were waiting together in the lobby of the Ridpath hotel for a Sunday morning plane. The balance of the delegates from the Rose City left late in the day on their specially chartered bus. The official "nose counters" claim that I exaggerated the convention registrants in last month's article but perhaps I was seeing "double" at the time.

Business sessions were officially called to order by District President Soren K. Fredriksen, Seattle, on Friday afternoon after which a warm welcome was extended all visiting Danes by host lodge president, Lawrence Charneske. Telegrams from District Vice President Godan Meng, Enumclaw, and from Past President C. Ed Hirsch, Portland, were read. Past Supreme President Otto Nielsen and Brother Tage Fredriksen, Seattle, together with our top leader and number one Dane, Hans M. Andersen, Parlier, California, were all three given honorary official memberships in the district and afforded the same right and privilege of any officer or delegate. After the opening meeting was adjourned, Brothers Rasch Paulsen and Fred Holm resumed their welcoming stations, Brother Laurids Mortensen joined Ella at the registration desk, and yours truly picked up his baggage in the lobby of Hotel Spokane, first stopping for a schnapps in the Seattle "hospitality room" and later for a "quickie" with Enumclaw's President Hans Weston and Trustee Chairman Nels Johnson. Since Sonia did not accompany me on this convention, former Secretary Svend Kaufmann "took the bachelor under his wing" and we broke bread together at Knud's Copenhagen Copper Grille. Although Lloyd R. Christensen, a Westinghouse and General Electric salesman for Warren, Little & Lund was to become a member of the DBS on the morrow. I personally vote Ingvard Fekker "The Year."

Saturday night's annual banquet and grand ball was superb. Under the expert clockwork of Toastmaster Ernie Wales, a past president of the host lodge, the merry

Danes arose to sing "America," "Oh Canada" and "Der er et yndigt Land." Invocation was offered by Brother Kristian Wales after which Miss Spokane, Maureen Ann Brown, officially welcomed the Scandinavians to the Lilac City — she was presented by Brother John Wales, her escort. The head table, which included Past Supreme President Otto Nielsen, Supreme President Hans M. Andersen, Supreme Trustee Kristen Jorgensen and DB and DS district officials were cleverly introduced. Addresses of the evening came from Supreme President Hans, from the Honorable Mayor Kenneth Lawson and from newly elected District President Norbert Grove. Grove introduced his slate of ensuing officers in the names of Past President Sam Fredriksen, Seattle; Vice President Jens Nielsen, Seattle; Secretary-Treasurer Chris Hansen, Seattle; Trustee Chairman Jack Jensen, Vancouver, B. C.; Trustee John Bech, Spokane; Trustee Peter Skovbo, Junction City; Conductor Henry Barreth, Portland; Inner Guard Fred Hansen, McMinnville; and Outer Guard James Wilhelmsen, Wilbur. Norbert also paid tribute to his parents, Past District President Carl N. Grove and Myrtine of Enumclaw. The menu was delicious to say the least. The performances of the Portland Rose Drill Team and of the Seattle Military Drill Team were outstanding and proceeded the crowning of the new district leaders.

The following resolution was adopted and submitted: "Your outstanding 1952 convention here in Spokane, with some 300 Danes in attendance from the Pacific Northwest, was such a memorable occasion that we keenly looked forward to our return in 1960 for the 11th annual district conclave of the Danish Brotherhood and Sisterhood Lodges in Washington, Oregon and Canada. Be it resolved: That the Pacific Northwest Danish Brotherhood sincerely appreciates the work done by all those peoples who were engaged in making the plans for this great weekend. Be it further resolved: That genuine thanks are herewith extended to the government of the Inland Empire City, to the Chamber of Commerce, and to the host lodges." Signed by Soren Fredriksen, president and N. E. Grove, secretary-treasurer.

Past Supreme President Otto Nielsen of 509 Bellevue Avenue North, Seattle, an apartment house, presided at the regular meeting of DB No. 29 with retired consul Paul O. Nielsen doing the honors. "Ridder af Dannebrog" has been bestowed to only two other Seattlites — Brother Joseph Matsen, father of the present lodge secretary and to H. C. Jacobsen, a retired vice consul for Denmark. Those Danes from out of town who were fortunate enough to know about the presentation enjoyed the festive evening. The Pacific Northwest Danish Brother-

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hood joins Brother Otto's many friends in hearty congratulations with the very high honor.

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Brother Chris Jensen, a member of Seattle's Danish Brotherhood and a retired street car and city bus driver who has lived in Sumner since 1931, has often heard about the "lively DB lodge in Enumclaw." At the special invitation of Carl Grove, Brother Chris and Mrs. Jensen attended the regular monthly June meetings of the Danish Lodges in "Enumscratch" and were pleasantly surprised with a program dedicated to Father's day. All the men were given a beautiful linen handkerchief and a number of contestants vied for the honors of "King for a Day," M. C'd by Past District Sisterhood President Myrna Rieck and conducted by another district officer, Dorothy Tedrick. While the presentation was "corny" to say the least as was the late Tom Breneman's production, it was different and entertaining — local lodge presidents Carlotta Nelsen and Hans Weston are to be complimented on their unusual initiative. Only 90 years of age, Brother Chris Sand was acclaimed the "King" by popular applause and since his wish was for another trip to Denmark, he was given a ride in a scooter wagon to the other end of the hall where he was served akvavit and open-faced sandwiches by the writer's mother, dressed in authentic Danish costume.

NORBERT E. GROVE.

New Members

Booster	Lodge No.	Location	New Member
Emil Lindholdt	29	Seattle	Thorvald A. Rasmussen
H. Martin Rasmussen	29	Seattle	Elmer Harold Wittman
Simon Groth	42	Spokane	Gunnard A. Linden
L. Mortensen	42	Spokane	John H. Dow
Ingvard Eskeberg	42	Spokane	Lawrence J. Juul
John M. Beck	42	Spokane	Sheridan W. Perry
John M. Beck	42	Spokane	Ernest Nelson
John M. Beck	42	Spokane	Lloyd R. Christensen
Chris W. Pedersen	45	Minneapolis	Erik L. Sonderby
Svend A. Rasmussen	49	San Francisco	H. C. Damberg
Svend A. Rasmussen	49	San Francisco	A. R. Hansen
G. C. Larsen	51	Ludington	Edward W. Larsen
Jake Rasmussen	62	Sioux City	Walter J. Bollinger
Laurids S. Pedersen	71	Penn Yan	Erik Wm. Petersen
Albert M. Hansen	95	Ferndale	Frank M. Latham
Ingvald Nelsen	113	Enumclaw	Harold H. Busch
Ingvald Nelsen	113	Enumclaw	James E. Tedrick
A. Svantemann	116	Newark	Robert J. Reiss
A. Svantemann	116	Newark	Christian Mogensen
Charles M. Petersen	126	Los Angeles	Herman Bukrinsky
Hans P. Jensen	167	Portland	Bjarne R. Jensen
Robert E. Nelson	183	Troy	Walter Edward Winchell
Robert E. Nelson	183	Troy	Peter H. Van Loan
Niels Jorgensen	190	Schenectady	Jens Rasmussen
Chris H. Biering	190	Schenectady	Otto C. Larsen
Iver Oasen	241	Sayreville	Richard I. Oasen
William Petersen	325	Nassau Co.	Svend Rasmussen
William Petersen	325	Nassau Co.	Tom Nielsen
Arne B. Jakobsen	325	Nassau Co.	Robert J. Nielsen
Aage Dolleris	325	Nassau Co.	Viggo Schonberg
Jack Jensen	328	Vancouver	Jørgen Marthinus
Paul Eriksen	328	Vancouver	Henri O. W. Wulff
Jens Sondergaard	328	Vancouver	Kaj Sylvest
Chris N. Christensen	334	Geneva	Alan Ray Taylor

In Loving Memory

Members who have passed away since the last report

Death	Birth	Lodge No.	Location	Year Joined	Cause of Death	Amount Paid
May 14—Henry A. J. Doms	70		Kansas City, Kan.	1911	Diabetes mellitus	\$1,000.00
Apr. 22—Jens Petersen	68	Copenhagen, Denmark	Denmark	1925	Adenocarcinoma	1,500.00
May 2—Martin C. Boye	78	New Denmark, Wis.	Denmark		Not reported	250.00
May 10—Diedrich J. Wittig	73	Gatrup, Denmark	St. Paul, Minn.		Coronary	481.82
May 10—Palle S. Pedersen	71	Rawlings, Wyo.	Eumclaw, Wash.	1908	Cerebral malacia	250.00
May 13—Ove Miller	77	Løjtkeby, Slesvig	San Francisco, Calif.	1908	Bronchogenic carcinoma	1,000.00
Apr. 14—Wilhelm Bralye	71	Copenhagen, Denmark	San Francisco, Calif.	1930	Coronary thrombosis	500.00
Apr. 19—Axel Nielsen	59	Des Moines, Iowa	Los Angeles, Calif.	1929	Cerebral thrombosis	1,000.00
May 14—Julian C. Hansen	81	Kundby, Sjælland	Ludington, Mich.	1907	Coronary occlusion	500.00
May 26—Lars Jensen	72	Vilstrup, Denmark	Chicago, Ill.	1916	Heart failure	1,000.00
May 24—Jens K. Jensen	84	Rolfsted, Fyn	Des Moines, Iowa	1899	Heart disease	901.04
May 6—Christian Larsen	82	Lygumkloster, Slesvig	Bridgeport, Conn.	1916	Lung cancer	1,000.00
May 18—Louis Lorensen	81	Brahetrolleborg, Fyn	Oakland, Calif.	1902	Arteriosclerosis	1,000.00
May 20—Jens Peter Nielsen	79	Nørre Sundby	St. Paul, Minn.	1917	Coronary thrombosis	125.00
May 30—Christ A. Bertelsen	85	Vejle, Denmark	Seattle, Wash.	1937	Carcinoma	231.52
May 7—Fredrik A. E. Svensson	79	Denmark	Dagmar, Mont.	1911	Cerebral apoplexy	500.00
May 18—Peter Groskurth	70	Valsted, Jylland	Spencer, Iowa	1912	Cerebral thrombosis	1,000.00
June 3—Niels Chr. Rindsig	75	Brainerd, Minn.	Omaha, Nebr.	1905	Killed in accident	1,000.00
June 5—Nels A. Nelson	19	Schenectady, N. Y.	Schenectady, N. Y.	1957	Cerebral embolism	931.15
May 29—John E. Kniskern	85	Nyborre, Møen, Den.	Solvang, Calif.	1910	Heart failure	1,000.00
May 18—Carl Jensen	69	Skive	Albert Lea, Minn.	1913	Carcinoma	1,000.00
May 13—Walter J. Olsen	59	Denmark	Nassau County, N. Y.	1936	Degenerateo myocardi	500.00
June 5—Peter Kleiner	59	Copenhagen, Denmark	New York City, N. Y.	1952	Heart failure	971.46
Apr. 23—Svend Jensen	82	Tanderup, Jylland	Omaha, Nebr.	1913	Not given	Social
May 21—Chris Hedegaard	84	Denmark	Long Beach, Calif.	1951		

D. B. Bowling Results

Here are the official scores of the Danish Brotherhood Bowling Tournament:

Lodge	Team	Ave.	Score	Hndcp.	Total	Prize	Place
No. 45	Minneapolis No. 1	820	2776	378	3154	\$75.00	1st
No. 45	Minneapolis No. 2	768	2610	486	3096	60.00	2nd
No. 283	Dagmar, Mont., Kings	719	2487	588	3075	50.00	3rd
No. 49	San Francisco No. 1	768	2543	486	3029	45.00	4th
No. 4	Racine No. 5	799	2587	420	3007	40.00	5th
No. 116	Newark No. 1	767	2512	489	3001	37.50	6th
No. 4	Racine No. 12	834	2639	348	2987	35.00	7th
No. 242	Erie, Pa., Jensen Bros.	870	2711	273	2984	32.50	8th
No. 242	Erie, Pa., Dasanos Rest.	820	2602	360	2962	30.00	9th
No. 242	Erie, Pa., United Auto	795	2549	429	2978	27.50	10th
No. 273	Dillon, Mont., No. 1	778	2495	465	2960	25.00	11th
No. 322	Santa Barbara No. 1	767	2467	489	2956	22.50	12th
No. 183	Troy, N. Y., No. 1	773	2481	474	2955	20.00	13th
No. 283	Dagmar, Mont., West	752	2431	519	2950	17.50	14th
No. 167	Portland, Ore., No. 3	781	2477	459	2936	15.00	15th
No. 4	Racine No. 9	660	2214	714	2928	12.50	16th
No. 84	Lincoln, Nebr., No. 1	646	2185	741	2926	10.00	17th
No. 29	Seattle No. 5	731	2355	564	2919	out of money	18th
No. 184	Fremont, Calif., No. 2	748	2388	528	2916	out of money	19th
No. 245	South Bend, Ind., No. 1	767	2415	489	2904	out of money	20th
No. 29	Seattle No. 3	678	2228	675	2903	out of money	21st
No. 67	Fresno, Calif., No. 1	776	2433	468	2901	out of money	22nd
No. 306	San Diego, Calif., No. 3	607	2076	825	2901	out of money	22nd
No. 143	Petaluma, Calif., No. 1	780	2447	450	2897	out of money	24th
No. 242	Erie, Pa., No. 6	781	2438	459	2897	out of money	24th
No. 242	Erie, Pa., No. 3	805	2485	408	2893	out of money	26th
No. 184	Fremont, Calif., No. 3	660	2179	714	2893	out of money	26th
No. 34	Dwight, Ill., No. 1	819	2500	378	2878	out of money	28th
No. 4	Racine No. 1	668	2128	696	2877	out of money	29th
No. 170	Rocky River, Ohio, No. 1	724	2297	579	2876	out of money	30th
No. 298	Chicago, Ill., No. 1	825	2496	366	2862	out of money	31st
No. 29	Seattle No. 1	718	2264	591	2855	out of money	32nd
No. 143	Petaluma, Calif., No. 2	802	2431	414	2845	out of money	33rd
No. 170	Rocky River, Ohio, No. 2	736	2291	552	2843	out of money	34th
No. 143	Petaluma, Calif., No. 3	646	2101	741	2842	out of money	35th
No. 4	Racine No. 2	687	2179	657	2836	out of money	36th
No. 4	Racine No. 8	759	2331	504	2835	out of money	37th
No. 167	Portland, Ore., No. 1	734	2270	558	2828	out of money	38th
No. 64	Rockford, Ill., No. 2	782	2372	456	2828	out of money	38th
No. 306	San Diego, Calif., No. 1	749	2278	525	2813	out of money	40th
No. 242	Erie, Pa., 5 Woodel	804	2395	411	2806	out of money	41st
No. 227	Detroit No. 1	771	2319	480	2799	out of money	43rd
No. 71	Penn Yan, N. Y., No. 1	671	2104	543	2780	out of money	44th
No. 17	Chicago No. 1	736	2225	552	2777	out of money	46th
No. 92	St. Charles (Hobro)	719	2184	588	2772	out of money	47th
No. 4	Racine No. 7	799	2345	422	2765	out of money	48th
No. 227	Detroit No. 2	616	1953	804	2757	out of money	49th
No. 184	Fremont, Calif., No. 1	847	2430	318	2748	out of money	50th
No. 4	Racine No. 10	695	2105	639	2744	out of money	51st
No. 56	Kansas City, Mo., No. 1	675	2047	681	2728	out of money	52nd
No. 4	Racine No. 6	725	2133	576	2709	out of money	53rd
No. 167	Portland, Ore., N.W.T.	784	2251	453	2704	out of money	54th
No. 4	Racine No. 4	693	2059	642	2701	out of money	55th
No. 227	Detroit No. 3	718	2104	591	2695	out of money	56th
No. 64	Rockford No. 1	732	2143	551	2694	out of money	57th
No. 71	Penn Yan, N. Y., No. 2	613	1882	810	2692	out of money	58th
No. 4	Racine No. 3	684	2022	663	2685	out of money	59th
No. 332	Stockton, Calif., No. 1	678	2003	675	2678	out of money	60th
No. 35	Chicago No. 1	771	2173	480	2653	out of money	61st
No. 92	St. Charles, Ill., No. 2	686	1973	657	2630	out of money	62nd
No. 273	Dillon, Mont., No. 2	722	2046	582	2628	out of money	63rd

Lodge	Team	Ave.	Score	Hndcp.	Total	Prize	Place
No. 332	Stockton, Calif., No. 2	609	1788	819	2607	out of money	64th
No. 4	Racine No. 11	753	2005	516	2521	out of money	65th
No. 245	South Bend, Ind., No. 2	620	1632	798	2430	out of money	66th

Individual Series Winners

No. 116	Ed Iversen	626	105	731	\$10.00	1st
No. 143	John Fergulia	575	117	692	8.00	2nd
No. 143	Jack Cameron	584	105	689	6.00	3rd
No. 4	Jack Evensen	573	114	687	5.00	4th

Individual Games Winners

No. 116	Ed Iversen	261	35	296	\$10.00	1st
No. 227	Tony Jensen	221	42	263	8.00	2nd
No. 29	Martin Rasmussen	206	53	259	6.00	3rd
No. 227	Benny Larsen	214	44	258	5.00	4th

Dateline - Ludington

Twenty delegates met in the newly decorated hall of Lodge No. 51 for the annual Michigan-Ohio District Convention, over the Decoration day weekend.

Under the able guidance of District President Lawrence Ritter, Muskegon Lodge No. 30, a very spirited discussion on how best to promote good will toward and interest in our fraternity took up most of the Saturday business meeting. Advertising in local papers and radio stations was felt to be the best way to get our story before the public, many of whom are eligible and should be members of our lodges. Michigan has thousands with Danish blood in their veins, and if they could be made aware of the many advantages, benefits and just plain good fun which are enjoyed by all in the Danish Brotherhood many of them would join our ranks. Parties, picnics and dances open to all who are interested, subsidized as much as the financial situation of the local lodge will allow so that all can come and learn more about the friendliness and sociability for which our order is famous, were felt to be of great value. The District voted to make money available for these worthy purposes to all lodges in the District. We hope it will be used for the purpose for which it is intended, and that the large Danish second and third generation in the east lodge.

The banquet Saturday night was held in the Danish church which is just across the street from the Danish hall. The food, served by the ladies of the church, was typical Danish - what more can you say? The mayor of Ludington, Dan Rath sack; the Danish minister, Rev. John Christensen; Supreme Vice President Viggo Mikkelsen, and Supreme Vice President of the Sisterhood, Thea Madsen all gave interesting and informative talks which were well received by the 120 Brothers and Sisters present. Toastmaster Gilbert Larsen kept things moving at a fast pace, since we were going to have a joint public installation of the DB and the DS between the banquet and the dance, in an effort to get more people to witness this impressive ceremony. Some 100 happy Danes gathered at the Brotherhood hall to witness our two Supreme Officers install the District leaders for 1960-61. With Carl Jensen and Amanda Kraft, both of Detroit, acting as marshals, the following were installed:

Brotherhood - William Neil, President, Ludington, No. 51; Raymond Springdorf, Vice President, Muskegon, No. 30; Armand Larsen, Secretary, Detroit, No. 227; John Emanuelsen, Treasurer, Detroit, No. 227.

Sisterhood - Past President, Alice Thuelsen, Muskegon,

No. 22; President, Marg Ritter, Muskegon, No. 22; Vice President, Camilla Christensen, Royal Oak, No. 164; Secretary, Betty Larsen, Detroit, No. 125; Treasurer, Edna Petersen, Greenville, No. 65.

After the installation, the dance was sort of anti-climactic, but enjoyed by all. Cake and coffee was served at midnight and after that the delegates had to get to bed, since the Sunday meeting was scheduled for 9:30 a. m. The visitors stayed until 3 a. m., I am told.

The most important decision at the Sunday morning meeting was to have a District picnic sometime in July. Watch for the announcement of this great event, and if you missed the convention you can still renew old friendships there. We also decided that since most of us are not rich enough to take several months off for a trip to Denmark, we should have airplanes available in connection with the Brotherhood Denmark Trip in 1961. See you at the picnic.

ARMAND LARSEN, Dist. Sec.

SECTION 19, PARAGRAPH 3(b)

Payments authorized in the laws of the society, as applicable under one or more of the following sections: Sec. 18, par. 1; sec. 18, par. 2; sec. 19, par. 10; sec. 26, par. 1; sec. 26, par. 2; sec. 27, par. 9; sec. 27, par. 12(b); sec. 32, were made as hereafter indicated and are hereby published under the provision of sec. 19, par. 3(b) as special information for whoever it may concern:

January - Hans M. Andersen \$432.89; Axel Skelbeck \$722.44.

February - Hans M. Andersen \$183.96; Axel Skelbeck \$722.44.

March - Hans M. Andersen \$184.93; Axel Skelbeck \$680.21.

April - Hans M. Andersen \$466.13; Viggo Mikkelsen \$272.79; Einar Danielsen \$261.35; Axel Skelbeck \$759.02; Chris Madsen \$341.43; Fred Jensen \$125.00; Kristen Jorgensen \$351.00.

May - Hans M. Andersen \$402.77; Viggo Mikkelsen \$46.44; Einar Danielsen \$74.34; Axel Skelbeck \$708.04.

Due to an oversight this item has not appeared before now but is expected to become a regular monthly feature in one form or another.

AXEL SKELBECK, Secretary-Treasurer.

There were 2,910 pedestrians killed and 66,030 injured on U. S. roads last year because they crossed between intersections.

NEWS FROM THE EASTERN LODGES

By

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

General Committee Eastern Lodges. Have you reserved room for the convention to be held in Penn Yan over Labor day weekend? If not, you had better get busy as Penn Yan is a summer resort town and Labor day weekend is one of their busiest times during the season. The secretary of Lodge No. 71, Penn Yan, is willing to help you, providing you contact him right away. The Wagner hotel which is located in Penn Yan and only a few blocks from the meeting hall has accommodations from \$4 for single rooms and \$6 for double rooms; these rooms share toilet and shower facilities. Double rooms from \$8.50 to \$10, have private facilities. A suite (two connecting rooms with private facilities) \$18.50, also available: double or twin bedded rooms \$6.50 and \$7.

The Ryal motel on Route 14: Rooms from \$6. Cottages for four persons, \$10.

The Lakeside motel on West Lake Road, Penn Yan: Twin bedded rooms, \$8; double rooms, \$6 and \$7.

The Show Boat motel on Route 14, about 9 miles south: Twin bedded rooms, \$10; double rooms \$8.

The Kashone motel, Route 14, about 8 miles north: All twin bedded rooms from \$7.

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I hope to have more details about the convention and its program in our August issue, however it promises to be a wonderful affair and we all know that the surroundings of this little town right in the Finger Lake Region is unbeatable. See you in Penn Yan over Labor day weekend for our 36th annual convention of the GCEL.

Lodge No. 32, New Haven, Conn. Their June 8 meeting was very quiet, however New Haven Lodge is busy getting ready for a good time on July 2, when Shelton Lodge No. 41 is celebrating its 70th anniversary, a number of brothers and their wives are expected to attend this affair, they also hope to have a good representation at the convention in Penn Yan.

Brother Soren Hansen lost his beloved wife; our most sincere sympathy to the family. Brother Hansen. Brother Stephen Schmidt had the misfortune to lose his ladder; best wishes for a speedy recovery is sent by all brothers.

Lodge No. 50, Byram, Conn. A new brother was initiated into this lodge at its June meeting, making it seven new members so far this year. I say so far, because at least three more applications are pending. The new brother, whom we welcome into the Brotherhood, is Cuno Andersen, son of Carl Andersen, who has been a member of Lodge No. 50 for a number of year. A picnic is to be held at Sherwood Island, Westport, Conn., on Sunday, July 10, 11 o'clock in the morning. Everybody bring their own "goodies." There will be games for all ages and both sexes, there will be prizes for the youngsters, also swimming for all. Everything but parking is free, as this is a state park a fee of 50c per car is charged. Lodge No. 50 promises that plenty of reserved tables will be available. Brothers and their families from far and near are invited to participate in this affair and have a lot of fun. Don't forget, Sunday, July 10, 11 a. m., Sherwood Island, Westport, Conn.

Lodge No. 171, Jamestown, N. Y. At its meeting Thursday, June 9, seven brothers from Erie Lodge No. 242 and two brothers from Warren Lodge No. 202 were present. The lodge itself was very impressed by having so many

visitors. President Holm Larsen called on all present, and many interesting remarks on Brotherhood matters were brought up. Brother John P. Larsen was elected delegate to the convention in Penn Yan, with Brother John L. Nelson alternate delegate. After the meeting the brothers joined the sisters who were having their meeting and a card party. Together they had coffee and pastry and the evening was enjoyed by all.

Lodge No. 172, Philadelphia, Pa. The Drexel Hill Bowling Alleys is now host to the newly formed bowling team of this lodge. Every Wednesday is bowling night. May 18 was a dry run as most of the ten members attending never bowled before, but May 25 was for real, and their captain and coach, Aksel Rasmussen expressed himself by saying that he had high hopes and he is going to do all he can to make it a champion team. Good luck, Lodge No. 172. Brother Harold Boldsen can on August 8 look back upon 50 years of members in Lodge No. 172, Brother Boldsen is still an officer in the lodge and has held office for 37 years, most of those years as secretary-treasurer. Always a willing worker and very precise in his undertakings, Brother Boldsen, who last January became honorary president of the lodge, has many friends who congratulate him on his 50 years as a member and good brother.

Lodge No. 190, Schenectady, N. Y. I used to get a monthly publication from this lodge, but it has been missing from my desk for several months. I have, however, a card from their president, Brother Robert S. Wilkie, announcing the birth of a son, Michael Wilkie, nine pounds, four ounces, on April 2. Congratulations Pinkie and Bob. I hope you had that Juvenile Application filled out by your May meeting.

Lodge No. 242, Erie, Pa. A well attended anniversary party was held in this lodge Sunday, May 29, Supreme Trustee Chris Madsen, GCEL President Viggo Nielsen, and GCEL Secretary Edward Jonassen were among the speakers. A number of visitors were present with representation of Rocky River Lodge No. 170 and Warren Lodge only living and had a few words for most of them. Their hospitality and friendliness in this lodge is among the best in the East, the food was delicious, the party one you long will remember and the toastmaster for the evening, Brother Gerald Johnson, who is president of the lodge, did a superb job. Thank you Lodge No. 242, for

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a wonderful time, it was worth the 515 mile drive next day. (I was a backseat driver, Chris Madsen did the actual driving.) Brother Richard Tansey is delegate to the convention in Penn Yan. A picnic is in the making, but no date as yet.

Lodge No. 294, Barre, Vt. Together with our wives, Supreme Trustee Chris Madsen and GCEL President Viggo Nielsen visited this lodge at its meeting night, Saturday, June 11. This northern lodge seldom has visitors and our visit was appreciated; however it was much to our sorrow that we learned that the organizer of this lodge, Brother Neil Olsen, had passed away June 8, and was buried Saturday, June 11; twelve brothers had attended his funeral. Three charter members, Andrew Christensen, Neil Nielsen and Henry Lunde were present at the meeting. Moving to new quarters at their July meeting this lodge hopes to improve their attendance and have hopes of a lodge full of life as in former years. A number of questions were asked during the evening and Supreme Trustee Chris Madsen answered them all. Our wives, who had kept themselves busy at the hotel during the meeting, joined us afterwards for coffee and cake. Several invitations to visit next day were extended, but with a 350 mile trip ahead of us we declined but managed to visit the Rock of Ages, Granite Quarry, early Sunday morning.

Lodge No. 325, Long Island, N. Y. Lodge No. 325 held once more one of their successful "Dansk Frokost." Held at their lodge hall Sunday, May 15, over 100 people attended and they sure licked their platters clean. This Danish breakfast has always been something that all the members looked forward to, Brother Al Plett usually arranges this affair with the help of his Mrs. and several other ladies who deserve a lot of credit for setting a

beautiful buffet table. However, this last breakfast Brother Harry Larsen took over the reins, assisted by Brothers Svend Rasmussen and Tom Nielsen, two of the newest members. Most of the food was donated by the members and once more the ladies set up an appetizing table.

We miss our members who have moved to Florida, but we know they are with us in spirit. Four new candidates were initiated into the lodge and two more are expected to be initiated in July. We mourn the loss of Brother Peter Kleiner, who had been inactive in recent years due to a prolonged illness. With new members coming in we are looking forward to new ideas and activities.

HARRY RASMUSSEN, Pres.

God willing, I will visit Lodge No. 112, Portland, Maine, Thursday, July 14; Penn Yan Lodge No. 71, Saturday, July 16; and Troy Lodge No. 183, Thursday, July 21.

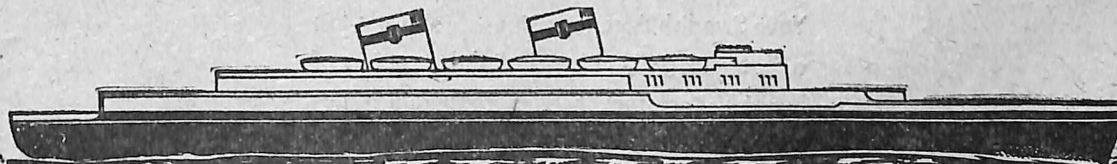
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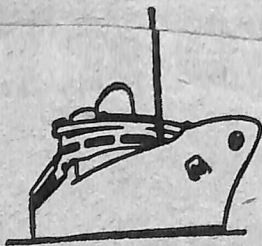
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CALIFORNIA NEWS

By RUDOLPH OLSEN

Suite 137, 166 Geary St., San Francisco 9, California

About the time this issue is received by our members the one big event in Denmark, in which most of us are interested, namely the Fourth of July festivity, has taken place. Our Danish Sisterhood will this year for the first time be represented by a Supreme President, as our own Margaret Sundby from California will be giving a greeting to the many people assembled in the park as well as to the millions of listeners over the radio, from the Sisterhood on this side. It is going to be a big thrill for Margaret, born in Oakland, California, giving the greeting in Danish.

I hope that many of our members visiting in Denmark this year will take the opportunity of visiting the lodge in Denmark. The lodge meets twice monthly and the members can always contact the secretary, Brother Albert Petersen, Vesterbrogade 73-b-4, for information.

In connection with the coming convention in San Francisco, may I remind the secretaries to be sure to send me the list of elected delegates and alternates, as soon as possible, if they have not already done so. Also send me a list of the membership as of July 1, giving the number of insured, non-insured and juvenile members.

And speaking of members, I am wondering how many of you remember the fine prizes offered by the General Committee. There is a first prize of \$50 to the brother who sponsors 10 new insured members, including juveniles, between the dates of August 1, 1959 and August 1, 1960. There is a second prize of \$30 for seven new insured members and a third prize of \$20 for five new members. There is still time to win one of these prizes, so get busy.

And speaking of new members, Lodge No. 49 initiated four new members at their last third Wednesday meeting and have another four on tap for an early meeting in July. The third Wednesday meetings in 49 are always something special, so you members who would rather sit home and watch the fight over TV, come to meeting once in a while and really enjoy yourself. Come and enjoy the good refreshments, and let your hair down with the rest of the fellows. It will do you good.

The San Francisco Convention Committee is working very hard in order to make the convention a success. Several affairs have been held in the lodge room and they have been very successful. The ladies served a very lovely buffet dinner — "Koldt bord med varm ret," it was very delightful, afterwards we had tombola and bingo and various other diverse forms of getting a buck or two out of the members and I must say they were very successful in that they raised over \$200 at the last affair.

So next time the committee gives an affair come and join us and besides having a good time you will help the lodges in San Francisco, and the convention as a whole.

In connection with the silver anniversary of the Danish King and Queen, Denmark is minting a special coin, a "sølv femkroner." It will be for sale at the various Consulates here in America at a cost of \$2 plus a few cents for handling. As only a very limited amount of these coins will be minted, they will, before very long, become a collector's item. If you are interested in obtaining this coin, contact your nearest consulate, and place your order.

I am very pleased to receive the lodge bulletins issued by Fresno and Santa Barbara Lodges, they are very interesting, filled with chit chat of local news items. I have

so often wondered why other lodges do not do the same and it would seem to me that places like San Francisco, Oakland, Los Angeles and other cities where they have lodges of both organizations that, they too could use this media to good advantage.

Brother Chris Pedersen, president of Aldersly, and his family have just left for Denmark. This will be the first trip for Mrs. Pedersen and their daughter, of course. The first place they will visit will be Brother Pedersen's mother, then attend the Rebuild festivities and after that a trip around in Europe. They will be back before too long, as Brother Pedersen is chairman of the committee in charge of the dinner to be given at the Fairmont hotel in San Francisco in honor of the Danish King and Queen on October 7.

Have you made up your mind yet to attend the convention in San Francisco? We will be looking for you.

Resolutions

NELS S. NERGAARD, Long Beach, California

At our meeting May 14, 1960, the following resolution was adopted:

We deeply feel the loss of a true brother, Nels S. Nergaard. Therefore be it resolved: that we drape our charter for thirty days in memoriam, that this resolution be spread on our minutes and inserted in the Brotherhood Magazine, also a copy sent to the widow, Olga Nergaard.

John L. Forgrave, Pres.
C. W. Hansen, Sec. No. 329

OVE MILLER, Enumclaw, Washington

In memory of our dear departed brother, Ove Miller, who passed away May 13, 1960, the following resolution was adopted by Lodge No. 113, Enumclaw, Washington:

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

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

Hans Weston, Pres.
Ingvald Nelsen, Sec.

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Midwest Invitational Bowling Tournament

On April 30, 41 teams met at the Elmwood Plaza Bowling Lanes, Racine, Wis., for an afternoon of bowling and goodfellowship. Of the 41 teams present, 34 were men teams and seven were ladies teams.

Lodge No. 92, of St. Charles, Ill., captained by Nick Thorghesen, were the champs, racking up a score of 3,010. Congratulations, Lodge No. 92. Racine's team No. 5, captained by Roy Braid, was second with a score of 2,989 and Racine's team No. 12, headed by Melvin Johnson, took third place with a score of 2,971.

A total of \$335 was paid out in prizes making this a successful tourney from all reports heard. The first 12 teams lined up this way:

City	Score
Lodge No. 92—St. Charles, Illinois	3,010
Lodge No. 4—Racine Team No. 5	2,989
Lodge No. 4—Racine Team No. 12	2,971
Lodge No. 4—Racine Team No. 9	2,884
Lodge No. 34—Dwight, Illinois	2,868
Lodge No. 4—Racine Team No. 10	2,857
Lodge No. 242—Erie, Pennsylvania	2,849
Lodge No. 298—Chicago, Illinois	2,846
Lodge No. 4—Racine Team No. 13	2,839
Lodge No. 4—Racine Team No. 1	2,835
Lodge No. 4—Racine Team No. 8	2,813
Lodge No. 4—Racine Team No. 2	2,805

High game of 236 was rolled by Jack Evensen of Lodge No. 4, and for the ladies, high game of 188, was rolled by Mrs. Einar Danielsen, of St. Charles, Illinois. All in all, it proved to be a good tournament.

Following the bowling, a cocktail hour at the hall preceded the banquet served in the upstairs hall. Dancing followed, and from the dancing that was going on, everyone seemed to have a good time.

Racine Danes Invade Homeland

(Reprinted from the Racine Journal-Times)

Dreams of visiting their homeland, discussed over a few glasses of beer last year, culminated in a mass vacation exodus to Denmark by about 115 members of the Racine Danish Brotherhood Lodge.

The Racine contingent, part of a group of 166 from the Lodge's Midwest District took off in two groups in chartered planes from Milwaukee on May 29 and June 4. One group will stay for eight weeks and the other for four.

Once in a Lifetime

For many Racine residents the trip will be a once in lifetime experience.

Jens Engholt, 1545 Arthur Ave., Racine, a member of the committee which planned the trip and president of the Racine Lodge, hasn't seen Denmark since he left in 1913. Mrs. Engholt hasn't seen her native land for 40 years.

Svend A. Nyboe, 1215 Virginia St., Racine, and his brother, Hans, 2112 Newman Road, Racine, will arrive in time for their brother's silver wedding anniversary.

Adolph F. Anderson, 818 Russet Street, Racine, left Denmark as a boy of 13 and hasn't been back for 53 years.

For another Racine man, the call of Denmark must

be especially loud. Knud Hoffmeyer, 3620 Washington Avenue, came to Racine a little less than a year ago.

Celebrate Fourth of July

The pilgrimagers have made it a point to be in Denmark for its unique Fourth of July celebration. And for one day many of them will probably have a hard time realizing they aren't in the USA.

Denmark, the only country in the world which celebrates a national holiday of another country, has set aside a park honoring the United States' independence from Great Britain. The park contains flags from every state in the union, and a replica of Abraham Lincoln's log cabin and other symbols of Americana.

In Aalborg — hometown of many Racine Danes — Danish and American flags fly side by side on the Fourth. The King and Queen always make an appearance and, as one Racine man put it: "Everyone has the wildest celebration you ever saw."

The trip idea snowballed after it was conceived last spring. It grew into a lodge sponsored project and all the seats on the two chartered planes were taken and there was a long waiting list.

A smart old farmer, who made it a rule to think twice before speaking, was approached by a stranger one day who asked: "How much is that prize Jersey heifer of yours worth?"

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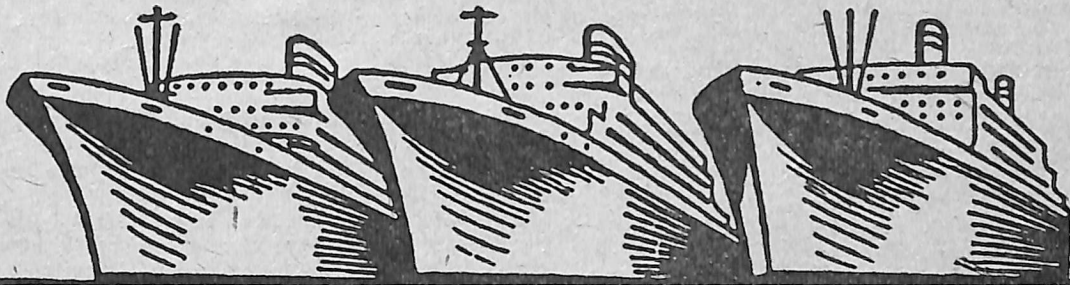
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Brev fra loge 318, København

Det er jo relativt blot et kort spand af aar tilbage at Charles Lindbergh ene mand krydsede Atlanten i "The Spirit of St. Louis," en bedrift, naar alt tages i betragtning, at tænke sig at aldeles ensom menneske lænket til sæde og styregrej i mere end 33½ timer. — Og saa i dag, i vor tid den man uden eftertanke benævner Jet og Atomalderen.

Det maa have været en eventyrlig oplevelse for de 3 nordiske Prinsesser at svæve "over the Ocean" og derefter det Amerikanske Kontinent, et virkelig 1001 nat eventyr. Og dette paa mindre end en tredie del tid af Charles Lindbergh's og saa i tilgift været over jordens top.

Det der i særlig grad glædede os her i Danmark var at vor egen Prinsesse besøgt Solvang og overleverede Deres Majestæters hilsen med en tak for sidst. Dette besøg har utvivlsomt foraarsaget et stort blaat kryds i Solvang's Annaler og frydet alle beboernes hjerte. Jo vist, Prinsessen er allerede trods sin pure ungdom en fortræffelig og charmerende Ambassador, tilmed i besiddelse af naturlig humør, hvilket det efterfølgende besøg i "Disney's Wonderland" tydelig beviser, dette var jo Tivoli i kæmpeformat, omend en betydelig stærkere cocktail.

Jovel — adskillige Danskere af begge køn har i det forløbne aarhundrede sat kursen mod California og dets gudbenaede klima og farveskønne palet. Langt de fleste kastede anker og lod det ligge paa dyb vand. Paa trods Jetalder mentaliteten er det værd at bringe pionertiden i god erindring og navne der paa den vis skabte historie.

Det er blot et aarhundrede siden at Bjørneflaget kunne hejses i byen ved dagældende navn Sonoma for allerførste gang; desværre gik dette exemplar tabt ved jordskælvet i San Francisco aar 1906.

Af navne der er tilknyttet dette flags tilblivelse maa nævnes bl. mange John Charles Fremont, Kit Carson, og ikke mindst danskeren Peter Lassen. Selvsamme Lassen var født i landsbyen Farum nær København og gjorde sig i beundringsværdig grad godt bemærket i sit adoptivland. Ja, han nød den ære at man i Washington ved lov besluttede at give et county og et bjerg hans navn, "Mount Lassen."

Da vi er ved begrebet Californien maa med naturlighed nævnes byen San Francisco som i sin spæde tilblivelse blev kaldet Yerba Buena, hvilket paa dansk betyder den gode urt.

Disse linier er en hyldest til vore loger ude paa vestkysten langt fra "The Statue of Liberty," og den god urt skabte ogsaa et Solvang. Et fristed som man godt kunne have ønsket at pioneren Peter Lassen havde oplevet. Hans minde maa aldrig forgaa. Den gamle landbykirke i Farum spejler stadig sit lille klokкетаarn i Farum sø, gid den maa gøre det i tusinde aar.

Med broderlig hilsen i loge 318 navn,

ALB. PETERSEN, Sekr.

Tirsdag den 14. juni afholdt loge 318 sit sommermøde i sine lokaler paa Emiliegade nr. 7. Da vi som bekendt kun har et møde pr. maaned i sommertiden var dette møde særdeles velbesat, af vore medlemmer, og dette glæder selvfølgelig os alle at notere sig at logen stadig har livskraft. Men hvad der særlig kastede glans over denne aften var det usædvanlig store antal gæster der er paa besøg i gamle Danmark. Det glædede os i høj grad, og det var et frisk pust fra den anden side af dammen ledsaget sa mange gode ønsker vi modtog.

Det er mig en stor fornøjelse at notere gæsternes navne. John P. Jensen, Aug. P. Larsen, John Schmidt, Frede J. Nielsen, Erik H. Nielsen, alle fra loge nr. 17; Endvidere Herman Jacobsen, Elmer W. Jensen, begge fra 257; James Petersen fra 298, Oluf Larsen fra 248, G. Lindhardt fra 182.

Disse velkomne gæster vil hjemtage vore hilsner. Paa logens vegne, med broderlig hilsen,

ALB. PETERSEN, Sekr.

Honor Roll

LIST OF LODGES

Lodge No.	Location	New Membership	
		Members	1/1/60
14	Kenosha, Wisconsin	9	185
42	Spokane, Washington	8	59
273	Dillon, Montana	8	39
45	Minneapolis, Minnesota	7	194
126	Los Angeles, California	7	278
50	Byram, Connecticut	6	44
328	Vancouver, B. C., Canada	6	158
29	Seattle, Washington	5	312
67	Fresno, California	5	73
325	Nassau County, New York	5	93

LIST OF INDIVIDUALS MEMBERS

Lodge No.	Recommender	Location	New Members
			Enrolled
45	Chris W. Pedersen, Minneapolis, Minn		6
67	Frederik Andersen, Fresno, Calif.		5
116	Alf Svantemann, Newark, N. J.		4
14	Jens Haugaard, Kenosha, Wis.		3
42	John M. Beck, Spokane, Wash.		3
42	T. Eskeberg, Spokane, Wash.		3
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