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It will be the duty of the delegate whose lodge is listed first to assemble the members of his committee, as soon as directed to do so after the opening of the convention.

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The Supreme President has appointed the following committee on credentials to function in accordance with Sec. 40 in our laws:

Lodge No. 227, Axel Lohmann; Lodge No. 51, Carl Jeppesen; Lodge No. 306, Emil Jorgensen; Lodge No. 205, Magnus Larsen; Lodge No. 43, Peter Cassias.

Lodge No. 15 Is Opposed To Recommendation No. 5

At Lodge No. 15's last regular meeting held Monday, May 24, 1943, it was decided to insert in the Brotherhood Magazine that:

Lodge No. 15 of Des Moines, Iowa, is opposed to recommendation No. 5 submitted by the Supreme President and endorsed by the Board and published in the Danish Brotherhood Magazine in November 1942.

This recommendation reads: "That the board be given definite authority in our by-laws to submit new proposals and changes in present constitution and by-laws to conventions directly. Subject to the same rules and regulations governing lodges as to time limit."

Fraternally yours,

CHAS. A. RIED,
Secretary, Lodge No. 15.

Den Nationale Konvention

Der arbejdes paa Kraft blandt de Danske i Minnesota i Sommer. Vi skal nemlig underholde Brodersamfundets nationale Konvention i September Maaned fra den 20. til 25. September, og det er i sig selv en stor Opgave for Loge Nr. 45 i Minneapolis. Men som det nu vidt og bredt er bleven bekendt gjort saa har vi yderligere i Sinde at gøre denne Sammenkomst til en "Denmark-Week," hvortil vi indbyder alle Danske fra nær og fjern, der paa nogen Maade kan slippe hjemmefra og holde deres Ferie i Minnesota. Om ikke andet saa komme herind til den store Banket paa Hotel Nicollet Torsdag Aften den 23. September.

Der er ikke længer nogen Tvivl om at denne Danmark Uge bliver en stor Sukces. Det kan vi skønne fra alle de opmuntrende Breve med Støtte af forskellig Art, der strømmer ind til General Sekretæren Einer Jensen. Der er en helt usædvanlig Begejstring for Konventionen i alle Logerne og blandt individuelle Danske, og vi kan mærke, at der over hele Amerika er Stemning for at holde et stort national Møde. Det vil ogsaa gavne Danmark's Sag i Verden i en uvurderlig Grad.

Som før sagt bliver Banketten den 23. Ugens store Begivenhed. Der vil blive holdt lødige Taler og der vil baade i Ord og Toner blive slaaet til Lyd for Danmarks og Danskhedens Levedygtighed i den Verden, som skal bygges paa Ruinerne af Krigen. Endnu er vi ikke helt sikre paa at Danmarks Good-Will Ambassadør, Jean Hersholt, kan komme tilstede; han har i nogen Tid været i Østen, blandt andet for at blive udnævnt som Æresdoktor ved et Universitet; men vi er omtrent sikre paa hans Nærværelse ved Banketten, hvis det paa nogen Maade kan forenes med hans berømte Radio Program.

Iøvrigt vil vi ved Banketten lytte til Udtalelser af vor egen Præsident, John Hansen, og flere andre Ledere indenfor vort Brodersamfund. Og saa maa vi ikke glemme at Minneapolis Søstersamfunds Loge i samme Uge fejrer sit 50-Aars Jubilæum saaledes at det vil vrinkle med Damer baade ved Banketten og ved underholdende kvindelige Sammenkomster gennem Ugen. Hele Mezaninen i Nicollet Hotel staar de besøgende Damer aaben, og der er baade store og smaa Lokaler stillet til Damernes Disposition i det rummelige Hotel. Søstrenes Komite omfatter Marie Iversen, Ingeborg Svendsen, Hanne Jørgensen, Aga Christensen, Minnie Bang, Inga Jensen, Amanda Petersen, Mary Hansen, Ellen Jensen, Meta Jensen, Boline Petersen, Elizabeth Andersen, Edna Holm, Helga Budtz og Ellen Højrup.

Mange af disse Damer er velkendt blandt Medlemmerne ud over Amerika; som bekendt er Ellen Højrup, Samfundets Overkasserer. Der er 135 Medlemmer i Alexandra Logen, som begyndte sin Gerning i Aaret 1893 med 14 Charter Medlemmer, hvoraf to Medlemmer endnu er levende, nemlig Mrs. N. C. Nielsen her i Minneapolis og Mrs. J. Naase i Spokane, Wash.

Det bliver en munter Uge for de besøgende Damer og Underholdnings Komiteen vil træffe mange Ar-



C. F. BROWN
Chairman,
Convention
Committee

rangementer baade Eftermiddage og Aftener, saaledes at Gæsterne vil erhverve sig det bedste Indtryk af Minneapolis Gæstfrihed.

Maaske det bliver lidt vanskeligere end sædvanligt at rejse under de herskende Forhold, men det bliver dog lidt god Villie overkommeligt De nærmere boende maa forsøge at spare lidt paa Gasolinen i Ugerne før Konventionen, og hvad Tog eller Bus angaar, saa køj de jo alle endnu. Det er tvingende og lovligt nødvendigt at Brodersamfundets Konvention bliver afholdt efter Reglerne, og det er ogsaa af Betydning, baade for Amerika og for Danmark, at der i "Denmark-Week" slaas til Lyd for dansk Sammenhold og Patriotisme paa en Maade, der kan blive bemærket over hele Amerika.

Desuden tør vi tro at Det Danske Brodersamfund i Kraft af dette store Møde af Danske og deres Efterkommere maa blive yderligere bekendt og populært hos den yngre Generation, saaledes at Samfundet i kommende Tider maa genvinde og overgaa sit tidligere Omfang. I den Retning kan en "Denmark-Week" for alle Danske sikkert gøre meget.

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Change of Meeting Date:

- 326—First Friday of each month.

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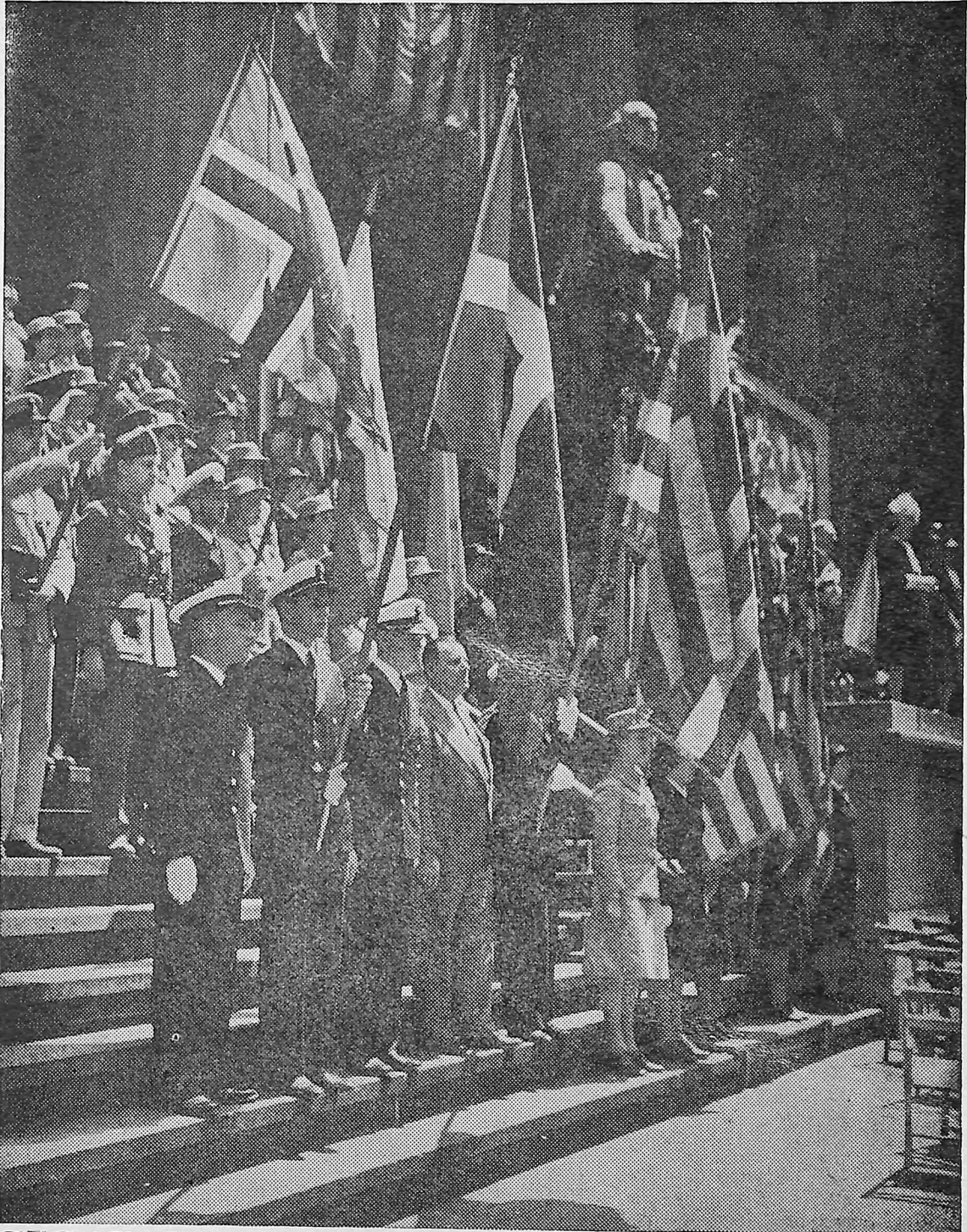
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WASHINGTON STATUEN.**



Army, Navy Need Nurses

During the past two years thousands of nurses have joined the United States Army and Navy. On the rosters of those serving their country in this essential manner are found the names of Americans not only of German descent, but Italian, Russian, Polish, French, Hungarian, Scandinavian, Spanish, Portuguese and other European nations, as well as of Latin-American countries.

To add to this cosmopolitan flavor, the Army last summer liberalized its regulations so that nurses with the required training who are citizens of co-belligerents may be appointed as second lieutenants in the Army Nurse Corps. The American Red Cross Nursing Service, which is the official recruiting agent for the Army and Navy Nurse Corps, has applied these liberalized regulations in enrolling nurses for the Army and today professional nurses of foreign background are serving with troops both at home and abroad.

First American Army nurse to land in Australia was Floramund Fellmuth, daughter of German-born parents. Member of the Army Nurse Corps since 1940, First Lieutenant Fellmuth was serving at Fort McKinley in the Philippines when the Japanese attacked. Like other Army nurses, she shortly donned khaki coveralls and tended the wounded in improvised hospitals. December 28 she was put in charge of the S. S. Mactan, chartered by the Red Cross, and, assisted by 10 Philippine Red Cross nurses, sailed with 200 wounded for Australia. After delivering her patients to an Australian hospital Lieutenant Fellmuth was ordered as chief nurse to headquarters, United States Forces in Australia.

Working as an Army nurse is the best way Lieutenant Auslay H. Anderson, native of Norway, knows of participating in this war. She came to the United States when 16 years old to visit her cousin, but liked life here so well she remained and became a citizen. She took nurse's training at Massachusetts Women's hospital and worked for 10 years in civilian hospitals. Following the invasion of Norway, she enrolled in the Red Cross Nursing Service for assignment to the Army, and today is on duty at Fort Adams, R. I. She has asked for, and is looking forward to, overseas duty.

Of Russian extraction are First Lieutenant Olga Constantine Benderoff, who headed the University Hospital Unit of Cleveland that landed in Australia in February, 1942, and Second Lieutenant Katherine Pauline Molchan, stationed at Camp Rucker, Ala. Born in Russia in 1902, Lieutenant Benderoff came to this country with her parents, being naturalized in 1931. A graduate of the nursing course at Western Reserve University, she was head nurse and assistant to the superintendent at Lakeside hospital.

Lieutenant Molchan's parents were born in Khar-kov, which explains why she turns to the news from Russia after reading dispatches from General MacArthur and General Eisenhower. Since joining the Army she has been surgical supervisor at Camp Rucker. Member of the Greek Catholic church, she speaks Russian, Polish and other Slavic languages.

Russian-born also is Ensign Antonina Mihaelavna Klimenko McCulley, nurse at the Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Maryland. Adopted by Rear Admiral Newton A. McCulley, she is one of the orphans

who won the Admiral's heart years ago at Sevastopol when he directed evacuation of hundreds of starving children who were brought from Central Russia for safety and who were existing on black bread and tea brewed from apple skins. He adopted seven of them, of which Antonina was the youngest, and brought them to this country. Ensign McCulley received her training at St. Luke's hospital, Washington.

Of Latin-American background are Marie Guadalupe Enriqueta del Consuelo de Martinez Ybarra Gentile, a second lieutenant at Camp Rucker, and Titta Pacheco, now serving with the Army at Valley Forge, Pa. Lieutenant Gentile, though claiming Mexico as her home, was born at Fort Bliss, Texas, where her father, Alfonzo Humberto Jacob de Martinez Ybarra, was a refugee. He had served under Porfirio Diaz but fled the country when that regime was overthrown.

A thorough cosmopolite, Lieutenant Gentile attended school in France, Mexico, Texas and New York. She was a student at St. Theresa, Paris, when her father was minister of foreign relations under President Emiliano Carranza. Returning to El Paso she studied there until she entered Mt. Sinai School of Nursing in New York. Her Mexican home is in Guadalajara, where her sister, the wife of a nephew of the president of Mexico, lives.

Lieutenant Pacheco is the granddaughter of the first president of Panama, Manuel Amador Guerrero, and the daughter of Mrs. Carolina Amador Pacheco, Panama City. A graduate of St. Agnes Hospital School of Nursing, Baltimore, she was at Mercy hospital for three years before entering the Army. The Pacheco family has been well known in Panama since the republic was established. Not only was her grandfather its first president, but her aunts designed the flag and many other members have been in the diplomatic service.

All members of the Army and Navy Nurse Corps hold officer's rank. Their professional skill is put to the greatest use in service to suffering humanity. Their life is highly interesting. In the larger hospitals they are furnished with comfortable quarters while commodious clubrooms help while away leisure hours. They see many parts of the world and in their ministering to the wounded and the sick they are fulfilling a great mission.

The armed services are calling for nurses at the rate of 3,000 each month. Every nurse must realize that her first duty is to her country. It is a sacred obligation which she owes the men who are carrying the American flag throughout the world. Every nurse who meets the requirements should enroll for war service if she possibly can do so. The American Red Cross is recruiting nurses for both the Army and Navy, and all that is necessary is to call the Red Cross chapter in your community and indicate your desire. The chapter will do the rest.

One Negro was worrying about the chance of his being drafted for the army. The other consoled him: "There's two things that can happen, boy. You is either drafted or you ain't drafted. If you ain't, you can forget it; if you is, you still got two chances. You may be sent to the front and you may not. If you go to the front, you still got two chances, you may get shot and you may not. If you get shot, you still got two chances, you may die and you may not. And even if you die, you still has two chances."

Ramblings

By

Jul. Andersen

"ONLY GOD CAN MAKE A TREE"

"... A tree whose hungry mouth is pres't
Against the earth's sweet-flowing breast,
A tree that looks at God all day
And lifts her leafy arms to pray.
A tree that may in summer wear
A nest of robins in her hair,
Upon whose bosom snow has lain
Who intimately lives with rain..."

—Joyce Kilmer.

In the year 1885, when I was a boy living on a little farm in Denmark, I read how another boy had planted fruit trees and had made a substantial profit from his efforts. I decided to see what I could do and planted an apple seed in a flower pot. It grew up large enough to be transplanted into a little garden plot that I called my own. It developed nicely and my first and last attempt to graft it proved a success. When I left Denmark in 1892 it was a fairly good sized tree. In 1910 I visited my homeland and the tree was then a large, fruit bearing plant, yielding many bushels of delicious apples yearly. It had been named "Julius' apple tree" but as I stood there under it with its mighty bare arms spreading over the whole plot I used to call mine, the thought came to my mind that while it was true I had planted it, a greater power than human mind and hands had made it grow. In the summer of 1925 when I again had the privilege of visiting Denmark, I went to see how my old apple tree was doing, although the homestead had changed in ownership. There were then only a few old scraggly apples growing on it. The owner told me, "It is too old now to bear fruit and I am going to have it cut down." Somehow it hurt me to hear that, although I realized that such is the way of life.

At no time have I ever felt smaller among the great wonders of nature than I did when standing among the giant redwood trees in California. I wonder if everyone who visits the land of the sequoia wonderland is overcome with the same awe and thoughts as filled me when viewing these great creations of God. We who think of ourselves as the highest type of creation cannot help but feel our insignificance in a world of Nature's bounteous products when we are among such magnificent, inspiring creations as are given for human eyes to behold.

One of the most beautiful pine trees I have ever beheld is the one under which America's great plant wizard, Luther Burbank, is buried. California also can boast of the largest pine tree in America. It is growing in the Stanislaus National forest and measures 32 feet in circumference and is more than 200 feet tall.

There are many unusually large trees in America. A huge red oak is reported growing near Sudley, Maryland. It is 23 feet, 6 inches in circumference, is 105 feet tall and has a spread of 129 feet. Near Hahnville, La., is found the largest live oak yet discovered. It is 35 feet in circumference, 178 feet tall and has a spread of 168 feet. A burr oak grows near Warsaw, Ind., 24 feet in circumference and 125

feet tall. Another laurel oak, considered the largest of its kind in America, grows in Highland Hammock, Fla., and is slightly over 24 feet in circumference.

On the farm in Wisconsin where I first worked after arriving in America, another greenhorn and I, while rambling through the woods, found an oak tree which measured 18 feet in circumference. We did not know what kind of oak it was but thought we had discovered something wonderful, much to the amusement of the folks for whom we worked. Many years afterwards, while spending a vacation in the vicinity, I remembered the tree and inquired about it. No one there had thought anything unusual about the tree and it had been cut down with the other trees. A rich agricultural field was now producing food in abundance for man and beast where the tree had stood. My thoughts were that I was glad I had not been the woodsman who had to chop down such a large tree.

On Highway No. 1 that runs from Maine to Miami, between the towns of Fort Lauderdale and Dania, grows a large Banyan tree famous all over as the two million dollar tree. A native of East India, it grows abundantly in the state of Florida and its branches send out numerous roots that grow down into the soil and form additional trunks until a single tree may have dozens of roots and spread over an area wider than any other tree. This particular tree gained its name of the two million dollar tree when a wealthy visitor exclaimed that he would gladly give two million dollars to have that tree grow upon his estate in the north.

Importation of trees and plants from one country to another has proven a success where climatic and natural conditions are suitable. The same holds true with human beings. We of Danish birth have found that the climate and natural conditions here have in most cases agreed with us. When the immigrants first began to discover the improved conditions possible for them and their nationality in this country, they planted the seed of fraternity in the garden of hearts of their fellowmen. The seed developed into a tree and spread its protective arms over thousands of homes of our nationality by providing needed help in sickness and in death. The sap that kept the tree alive and growing was brotherly love. Although several attempts were made to raise other trees that would outgrow and outspread the Danish Brotherhood, none could or will do so because it has been grafted right into the hearts of our Brothers by men who may not have been experts at the task but who did their work honestly and conscientiously.

As the date for our convention approaches and good men from the various lodges meet to prune and fertilize the aging tree, I have faith that these good and true brothers will not be influenced by the personal desires of any one who might think more of his own interests than that of the whole organization; that they will do all they can to keep what we have in solid unity; that they will do all they can to bring other roots into the trunk of the tree so that we can spread over a larger area, and that they will choose as the leaders for the coming term men who will not try to be bosses but who will be servants of the organization and real gardeners to nourish and care for the Brotherhood with love and honesty in their hearts. I will not be able to be with you this time, owing to the difficulties of travel and failing health, but my heart and love will be there in your midst to keep this reminder with you, "Only God can make a tree."

Convention Hotel Reservations

The Nicollet Hotel, Minneapolis, Minn., has provided ample space, free of charge, for holding our National Convention.

In view of this we urge all delegates and visitors to spend the convention week at that hotel.

All hotels in Minneapolis are crowded throughout the summer, so make sure that you get the type of room you want by sending in your reservation NOW. You do not have to pay for the room in advance, merely write to Hotel Nicollet, Minneapolis, Minn., and tell them when you will arrive, how many persons and what type of room you want: Such as single room, double room, double bed, single bed, twin beds, with bath or without bath.

TAK

Tillad mig, gennem disse Linier, at sende mine mange Venner ud over Landet, min hjerteligste Tak for de tilsendte Hilsener i Anledning af de 3 Snes og 5. Ogsaa en speciel Tak til Dig, kære Svend, for de venlige Ord.

Med broderlig Hilsen,

ALFRED GALL.

UNITED NATIONS CONFERENCE ON FOOD AND AGRICULTURE

Statement by Henrik Kauffmann, Minister to Denmark.

Denmark, with a population of less than four million, was, for a period of years before the present war, the greatest supplier in the international markets of bacon, butter and eggs. Indeed it is estimated that Denmark for a number of years supplied about 50 per cent of the world's exports of bacon and hams; about 30 per cent of butter; and about 15 per cent of eggs. This industry was based on large imports each year of animal feeding-stuffs and fertilizers.

Denmark's volume of exports was attained by adapting the country's production and sales to the particular requirements of its foreign customers; by constantly delivering goods of uniform qualities, irrespective of the time of production and shipment; and by always supplying foreign markets with fairly even quantities, regardless of season.

To give a few illustrations: The Scottish and North and South England markets each required bacon of a different leanness; and while Great Britain preferred salted butter (of varied degrees of coloring), the product, when exported to France, would have to be unsalted. The even flow of butter exports throughout the year was made possible by spreading the calving-season over the entire year.

In addition, other factors were instrumental in enabling Danish farmers to make their comparatively lean soil carry fruit: A highly developed cooperative movement among the farmers was pre-conditioned on the high standing of Danish schools in general and adult education.

Today, in consequence of the German occupation, more than one quarter of Denmark's estimated national wealth has vanished. Besides, in the absence of vital

imports, the yield of both the soil and remaining livestock has been drastically abridged.

The hardships that have so far been experienced are not comparable to the extreme sufferings of many other occupied countries. It is true that the position of Danish agriculture—the country's chief source of livelihood—may before the war is over have deteriorated in a disastrous measure; and yet, if after the war Denmark is able to import sufficient animal feeding-stuffs to restore her herds, the country's productive fabric and the faculty of its farmers for organization and co-ordination leave room for the hope that Denmark may through resumed exports of protective foods be put in a position to assist, first in general rehabilitation, and subsequently in expanded consumption and improved living conditions throughout the world.

Denmark, as it existed before the German invasion, was dependent upon an exceptionally large volume of foreign trade—indeed her per capita figure was one of the very highest in the world. This was the basis on which modern Danish agriculture was built up. Denmark has not changed her traditional conception that in the long run the best results to all are obtained when in the absence of restrictions (whether relating to tariff barriers, quota systems, exchange controls, etc.) and subsidies, goods are produced where it can be done most economically and efficiently.

While the people in occupied Denmark will not now receive much information about this United Nations Conference on Food and Agriculture, they will with profound interest and appreciation follow any news that may reach them, for they are in full harmony with the motives that prompted the President of the United States to issue his call.

Hot Springs, Virginia, May 26, 1943.

Girl Friend: "What does 'davenport' suggest to you?"

Boy Friend: "A city in Iowa."

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assessments to the grand lodge and local dues at

home so that they may rest assured that when they

come back, all they have to do is start paying from

that time on.

We of No. 42 think that is the least we can do for

the boys that are taking all the risk and it proved

to be a fine thing in World War No. 1 where we

practiced the same system.

S. KAUFMANN, Sec., No. 42.

Philadelphia Logen holder Stiftelsesfest

Loge Nr. 172, Philadelphia, der blev stiftet paa

Danmarks Grundlovsdag den 5. Juni 1903, afholdt

paa 40 Aarsdagen for denne Begivenhed en stor

Fest med Banquet og Bal paa "Broadwood Hotel" i

Philadelphia.

Cirka 240 Deltagere samlede om Aftenen i den

nydeligt dekorede Sal, hvor smukke danske Flag

vajede Side om Side med Stejrnemanner paa alle

Bordene, og paa Hovedbordet saas et lille dansk

straaetstekt Bondehus med Storketar og Storkemor paa

taget. Alt dette, tillige med den dejlige danske Musik,

splillet af Axel Olsens Orkester fra Brooklyn, satte

Foramlingen i den rette Festsstemning.

Foramlingen bød Velkommen og udnævnte Broder

Georg Cortsen til Aftenens Ordstyrer, et Hvert han

fuldtrøtte til alles Tilfredshed. Efter en Bordbøn

ledet af Broder Wm. Bork satte Foramlingen sig for

at nyde den lækre Kyllingesteg, m. m.

Det var med stor Bekælgelse at Foramlingen er-

farede at Over-Præsident John Hansen var bleven

forhindret i at komme, men heldigvis var den alle-

stedsnærverende populære Over-Vice-Præsident til

Stede. I en kort men interessant Tale handlede med

sprudlende Humør talte han for Hovedbestyrelsen og

takkede Logen for dens Arbejde for D. B. S. Sag.

Minister Henrik Kauffmann der ogsaa var ind-

budt, havde tidligere sendt Legationsraad C. A. C. Brun.

Hr. Brun talte paa smuk dansk om Grundlovsdagen,

den rette Betydning af Broderskab og sluttede

med en Hyldelse til vore mange Brødre der gør deres

Pligt i Hær og Flaade.

At Logens nulevende Stiftere var kun tre tilstede.

Brødrere Aug. Clemmensen, Andreas Andersen og

Charles Philipsen blev kaldt frem for Over-Vice-

Præsidenten der i smukke Ord takkede dem for deres

Indsats og dekorede dem med et Emblem præget

for denne Anledning, og udført af Broder G. Froelich.

JULY ASSESSMENT

No. 529

IS DUE AND PAYABLE TO THE LODGE

TREASURER

July 1st

AND MUST BE PAID BEFORE

August 1st

Members failing to pay as per above will be

considered in arrears.

AXEL SKELBECK, Supreme Secretary.

DANSK TIDENDE

Et moderne dansk-amerikansk
Blad, der uhhildet tolker Dansk-

hedens Interesser.

Paalidelige Efterretninger om Situationen i Dan-

mark. Underholdene og orienterende Artikler

og Nyhedsstof af særlig Interesse for Dansk-

Amerikanere.

49. Aargang — Udkommer hver Fredag —

ABONNEMENT \$2.50 PR. AAR

DANSK TIDENDE

Kontor og Trykkeri:

3224 Armitage Ave., Chicago, Ill.

G. R.

An English militant crusader strolled into a barn-

yard where a young man was milking a cow.

Militant Crusader: "How is it you are not at the

front, young man?"

Milker: "Because, madam, there ain't no milk at

that end."

Etter at Bordene hævedes gik Dansen til langt

efter Midnat. Og da man gik hjem var alle enige om

paa med Tilfredshed og Stilhed.

Gamle Simon Skov fra "Modersmaalet" der ind-

satte Logen for fjerdtve Aar siden talte om svundne

Tider, og at andre Talere skal nævnes Eks-Præsi-

denterne Svend Holst og J. W. Weber, samt Repre-

sentanter for Logerne "Fremad" og "Cimbria".

ligeledes overrakt dette Emblem.

og Harold Boldsen der havde været Sekretær og

Fmans-Sekretær i henholdsvis 25 og 20 Aar, blev

They Recently Said:

James F. Byrnes, Director of the Office of War Mobilization:

"Victory in war cannot be achieved cheaply. We must pay dearly for victory with the lives of our fighting men. We must also pay for our victory by unremitting, and when need be, unrewarded toil on the home front. We must also pay for victory by willing sacrifice of the things we can do without. We must demonstrate that we are worthy of our freedom by our willingness to work, to fight and, if need be, to die for our freedom. We must so conduct ourselves that future generations will speak of the men and women of 1943 as we speak of the men and women of 1776."

Harold L. Ickes, Petroleum Administrator:

"There is nothing smart or clever or playful in cheating on gasoline, and it is cheating to use more than is absolutely necessary—cheating ourselves, cheating our fathers who conquered and bequeathed this rich heritage to us, cheating our brothers who have died or who are ready to die for us. The extent to which we can stretch our gasoline depends entirely upon you. You know and I know that there isn't anybody—a rationing board, a government agency, or even your closest friend—who can judge how far you can cut your use of it. Only your conscience can decide that—your conscience and your moral obligation to young Bill, whom you tapped on the shoulder and sent overseas to interpose his body between us and the madmen who would destroy us."

Dr. Frank P. Graham, Public Member of the War Labor Board:

"Economic and political discrimination on account of race or creed is in line with the Nazi program. America, in the days of its infant weakness the haven of heretics and the oppressed of all races, must not in the days of its power become the stronghold of bigots. The world has given America the vigor and variety of its differences. America should protect and enrich its differences for the sake of America and the world. Understanding religious and racial differences make for a better understanding of other differences and for an appreciation of the sacredness of human personality as a basis to human freedom. The American answer to differences in color and creed is not a concentration camp but cooperation. The answer to human error is not terror but light and liberty under the moral law."

President Roosevelt:

"From time to time since the present war began there have been reports that one or more of the Axis powers were seriously contemplating use of poisonous or noxious gases or other inhumane devices of warfare We promise to any perpetrators of such crimes full and swift retaliation in kind, and I feel obliged now to warn the Axis armies and the Axis peoples, in Europe and Asia, that the terrible consequences of any use of these inhumane methods on their part will be brought down swiftly and surely upon their own heads. Any use of gas by any Axis power, therefore, will be immediately followed by the fullest possible retaliation upon munitions centers, seaports and other military objectives throughout the whole extent of the territory of such Axis country."

RESOLUTIONS

FRED C. NIELSEN, Chicago, Ill.

In memory of our departed brother, Fred C. Nielsen, who died on the 8th day of June, 1943, this resolution was adopted by Kronborg Lodge at their regular meeting on June 8, 1943:

Resolved, that we deeply mourn the loss of a good and true brother and loyal member of our order; that we extend to the bereaved family our most sincere sympathy in their hour of great sorrow.

Be it further resolved, that our charter be draped for a period of 30 days and a copy of this resolution be sent to the family, incorporated in the lodge minutes and inserted in the Danish Brotherhood Magazine.

Paul J. Wester, President.
James Petersen, Secretary.

CHRIS IVERSEN, Petaluma, Calif.

I Anledning af Broder Chris Iversens Afgang ved Døden den 6. Juni 1943, vedtog Golden West Loge No. 143 følgende Resolution:

At vi dybe beklager Tabet af en god og agtet Broder; at vi herved bevidner vor dybeste Sympati til hans efterladte Familie; at vi til Ære for hans Minde beklæder vor Charter med Sørgelof for et Tidsrum af 30 Dage; og at denne Resolution indføres i vor Protokol og indrykkes i Maanedssbladet, samt en Kopi tilsendes hans efterladte Familie.
Paa Golden West Loge Nr. 143's Vegne,

Sam Sørensen, Præsident.
John Winding, Sekretær.

MORTEN JENSEN, West Haven, Conn.

At the last regular meeting held June 10, 1943, the following resolution was adopted in memory of our late brother, Morten Jensen, who passed away on the 29th day of May, 1943:

Be it resolved, that the lodge deeply regrets his passing and extends our sympathy to his bereaved family.

It shall be further resolved, that our charter shall be draped for 30 days in his memory, that this resolution be inserted in the D. B. Magazine and a copy be sent to his family and shall be entered in the minutes of our lodge.

In behalf of Lodge No. 32, New Haven, Conn.,
Howard Jorgensen, President.
Theodore Sorensen, Secretary.

KAJ NIELSEN, Alhambra, Calif.

I Anledning af Broder Kaj Nielsens Død den 7. April 1943, vedtog vor Loge paa ordinært Møde følgende Resolution:

Vi Logebrødre beklager dybt Tabet af en god, agtet og afholdt Broder; vor dybeste Sympati gaar frem til hans efterladte Hustru, Datter og Familie. Vi beklæder vor Charter med Sørgelof for et Tidsrum af 30 Dage til Ære for hans Minde, og denne Resolution indføres i Logens Protokol, ligesom en Afskrift sendes til afdødes Familie og indrykkes i Danish Brotherhood Magazine.
Paa Loge Nr. 323's Vegne,

O. Kiertzner, Præsident.
J. P. Andersen, Sekretær.

JOHN F. SWANSON, Seattle, Wash.

The following resolution was passed by the members of Seattle Lodge No. 29 in memory of our brother, John F. Swanson:

Resolved, that we deeply regret the passing of our brother and that we extend our heartfelt sympathy to the wife and family.

Be it further resolved, that we drape our charter in mourning for 30 days in his memory; that this resolution be printed in the D. B. Magazine, entered in the minutes of the lodge and a copy be sent to the family.

In behalf of Seattle Lodge No. 29,
Carl V. Torp, President.
Immanuel Jensen, Secretary.

PETER LAUGESEN, Cleveland, Ohio

In memory of Peter Laugesen who entered into rest May 23, 1943, the following resolution was adopted at a regular meeting of Danebod Lodge No. 69, June 8, 1943:

Resolved, that we deeply regret the loss of a true and loyal member; that we hereby extend our most sincere sympathy to the bereaved children in their hour of sorrow.

Be it further resolved; that we drape our charter for thirty days; that a copy of this resolution be sent to the family; a copy be inserted in the minutes of this Lodge No. 69 and that a copy be sent to the Danish Brotherhood Magazine for publication.

Arthur W. Larsen, President.
Holger V. Ehrlich, Secretary.

JENS PETER HANSEN, Gardner, Ill.

In memory of Jens Peter Hansen, who passed away on May 24, 1943, at his home near Gardner, Ill. He was one of our oldest members from Gardner D. B. S. Lodge No. 280, having joined the lodge in 1911. The following resolution was adopted by Lodge No. 280 of Gardner:

Resolved, that we deeply regret the passing of a beloved brother and loyal member and we hereby wish to extend our deepest expression of sympathy to his family.

Be it further resolved, that our charter be draped for

30 days and that this resolution be inserted in the Brotherhood Magazine, entered in the lodge minutes and a copy be sent to the family.

In behalf of Lodge No. 280,

Walter Christensen, President.
Fred Sorensen, Secretary.

JULIUS HANSEN, Salt Lake City, Utah

In memory of our brother, Julius Hansen, who passed away on April 19, 1943, the following resolution was adopted at our last regular meeting:

Resolved, that we deeply regret the loss of a good and true brother, our first president, and we extend our sincere sympathy to his family.

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

In behalf of D. B. S. Lodge No. 278,

Kjeld Jorgensen, President.
Earl C. Hansen, Secretary.

CARL MEBUS, Salt Lake City, Utah

In memory of our brother, Carl Mebus, who passed away on March 30, 1943, the following resolution was adopted at our last regular meeting:

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

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

In behalf of D. B. S. Lodge No. 278,

Kjeld Jorgensen, President.
Earl C. Hansen, Secretary.

RASMUS JORGENSEN, Minneapolis, Minn.

D. B. S. Lodge No. 45 at its regular meeting May 14, 1943, passed the following resolution:

Be it resolved, that in memory of our departed brother, our charter be draped for a period of 30 days; that we extend our sympathy to the family and that this resolution be printed in the D. B. Magazine and also entered in our minutes.

A. E. Aagaard, President.
Fred Christensen, Secretary.

JENS ANDREAS NIELSEN, Luverne, N. D.

I Anledning af Broder Jens Andreas Nielsens Død den 9. Maj 1943, vedtog Loge Nr. 149 følgende Resolution:

At vi dybt beklager Tabet af en god og agtet Broder; at vi til Ære for hans Minde beklæder Logens Charter med Sørgefior for et Tidsrum af 30 Dage og at denne Resolution indføres i Logens Protokol og indrykkes i D. B. Magazine, samt at en Kopi tilsendes afdøde Broders Familie.

Paa Loge Nr. 149's Vegne,

Chris Christensen, Præsident.
Niels Pedersen, Sekretær.

MADS C. BAUN, West Haven, Conn.

At the last regular meeting held May 27, 1943, the following resolution was adopted in memory of our late brother, Mads C. Baun, who passed away on the 25th day of May, 1943:

Be it resolved, that the lodge deeply regrets his passing and extends our sympathy to his bereaved family.

It shall be further resolved that our charter shall be draped for 30 days in his memory; that this resolution be inserted in the D. B. Magazine and a copy be sent to his family and shall be entered in the minutes of our lodge.

In behalf of Lodge No. 32, New Haven, Conn.

Howard Jorgensen, President.
Theodore Sorensen, Secretary.

PETE M. JENSEN, Arcata, Calif.

Humboldt Lodge No. 230 adopted the following resolution at its meeting May 21, 1943, in memory of our departed brother, Pete M. Jensen, who passed away in May, 1943:

Resolved, that we deeply regret the loss of a true and loyal member, and that we hereby extend our sincere sympathy to the bereaved family.

Be it further resolved, that we drape our charter for a period of 30 days in memory of him; that a copy of this resolution be sent to his family, inserted in the Danish Brotherhood Magazine and inserted in our minutes.

In behalf of Lodge No. 230,

Christian Nielsen, President.
Gunnar Ladefoged, Secretary.

HANS C. HANSEN, Clinton, Iowa

I Anledning af Broder Hans C. Hansens Død den 31. Maj 1943, vedtog Loge Nr. 11 følgende Resolution:

At Logen beklager Tabet af en gammel trofast Broder; at vi til Ære for hans Minde beklæder Logens Charter med Sørgefior for et Tidsrum af 30 Dage, og at denne Resolution indføres i Logens Protokol og indrykkes i D. B. Magazine.

Paa Loge Nr. 11's Vegne,

Axel Mortensen, President.
R. Rasmussen, Sekretær.

JORGEN J. PETERSEN, Petaluma, Calif.

In memory of our brother, Jørgen Johan Petersen, who passed away on May 17, 1943, this resolution was adopted by Lodge No. 143 at its meeting May 22, 1943:

Resolved, that we regret the passing of our brother and hereby wish to express our sincere sympathy to his family.

Be it further resolved, that our charter be draped in mourning for 30 days in his memory, that this Resolution be printed in the D. B. Magazine, entered in the minutes of the lodge and a copy sent to his family.

In behalf of Golden West Lodge No. 143,

Sam Sørensen, President.
John Winding, Secretary.

FRED NIELSEN, Milwaukee, Wis.

In memory of our departed brother, Fred Nielsen, who passed away on May 23, 1943, this resolution was adopted by Lodge No. 36:

Resolved, that we regret the loss of our brother and hereby wish to express our sincere sympathy to his family; that our charter be draped in mourning for 30 days in his memory and that this resolution be printed in the D. B. Magazine, entered in the minutes of the lodge and a copy be sent to his family.

Sven Petersen, President.
Edward Juel, Secretary.

... NEW MEMBERS ...

Honor Roll	No.	Location	Name
J. Christensen	4	Racine	H. A. Mourning
W. Lind	4	Racine	P. E. Nelson
T. Frederiksen	29	Seattle	L. Christensen
T. Frederiksen	29	Seattle	O. E. Thygesen
C. S. Hansen	29	Seattle	C. F. Hansen
J. Larsen	29	Seattle	H. G. Jorgensen
P. P. Haa	35	Chicago	A. Kjar
S. J. Krage	62	Sioux City	R. Krage
S. Madsen	116	Newark	H. S. Bengsten
S. Madsen	116	Newark	T. Brix
S. Madsen	116	Newark	C. A. Bengtsen
S. Madsen	116	Newark	G. Holm
S. Madsen	116	Newark	K. B. Christensen
V. K. Jensen	116	Newark	I. Erlandsen
V. K. Jensen	116	Newark	W. Mickaelsen
M. P. Christ'sen	126	Los Angeles	J. Nielsen
J. K. Lysen	164	New York	M. Palnof
H. Nielsen	172	Philadelphia	H. J. Christionsen
H. Nielsen	172	Philadelphia	T. Tjader
C. Jensen	172	Philadelphia	R. C. Jensen
S. Melgaard	242	Erie	K. Jakobsen
N. J. Nielsen	283	Dagmar	A. H. Nielsen

Dersom De ønsker at følge med

i hvad der foregaar blandt Danske i Amerika, hvad der sker i Danmark (saa vidt det er muligt at faa Oplysninger desangaaende), hvad der sker indenfor den dansk-amerikanske Kirkes Virkefelt, o. s. v., bør De holde det dansk-amerikanske Blad „Dannevirke“ (8 Sider — 6 Spalter pr. Side).

\$1.00 for et halvt Aar, \$2.00 for et Aar til ny
Abonnerer. Ellers \$2.50 om Aaret i U. S.
og \$3.00 til Canada og Danmark.

DANNEVIRKE

Box 126

Cedar Falls, Iowa

News From The Eastern Lodges

By
GEO. V. PETERSEN

Lodge No. 190, Schenectady, N. Y., Burns Mortgage

Saturday, May 29, was a big day for the Danish Brotherhood in Schenectady. This was the day when every brother of the lodge was invited to a dinner with everything that goes with it, free of charge. No one from outside was invited, as it was to be a real family party. So it was and not a seat was vacant.

The president of the lodge, Peter Sorensen, bid everyone welcome and introduced Henry Bukke as toastmaster for the evening. As if it was necessary to introduce Henry, as he is secretary of the lodge and certainly everybody knows him. Henry did a splendid job as toastmaster, even though he was in one corner of the hall.

A most delicious dinner was served under the direction of Nina Bukke, who for several years has been the official cook for the Danes in Schenectady, which by the way has been greatly appreciated during this time and was well shown here also.

Nina was presented a beautiful gold wrist watch by the chairman of the hall committee, also a bouquet of flowers was presented to her and her committee for the fine arrangement and dinner.

It will be impossible for me to name all of the speakers and the subjects they spoke about. Will only mention the names of Niels Muller, secretary for the first 23 years of No. 190's life; Henning Nielsen, chairman of the building committee; President P. Sorensen, Supreme Vice-President C. B. Christensen, Brother Bernstorf, former manager of the building; Ole Hansen, present manager of the building; Mrs. Tage Petersen, president of the Sister lodge, was presented a bouquet of flowers in behalf of her lodge as a token of the real good comradeship which exists between the two lodges; George Petersen from Providence, former secretary of the Eastern Lodges G. C.; Otto Topp, vice-president of the lodge; Niels Nielsen, president of Troy lodge, and his brother, Abe, who rendered a most laughable song; and many more were heard from. The high point of the evening was when Bysted and Nina appeared on the stage holding in their hands a tray and a paper; a piece of paper once worth \$7,200, but now only worth one match. Nina lighted the match and away it went, so ended the mortgage of the Schenectady hall and the brethren of No. 190 can be justly proud of their achievement.

Niels Nielsen from Troy furnished the music for the evening. Many songs were also heard between the speeches. It was a real pleasure to hear how the Schenectady brethren had worked to accomplish what they did. After the dinner, in which about 200 took part, there was dancing until after midnight and as per usual everybody had a good time.

As you well know, Schenectady is preparing for quite a gathering Labor day for the annual convention. Remember it is the third time the convention it to be held there, which means that it is a place worth coming to. So therefore, reserve your places early and plan to come to Schenectady over Labor day.

I nearly forgot that the serving girls were all daughters of members of the lodge, and what a beautiful lot of girls they were. They, as well as the committee in charge, deserve a lot more credit for that job than anyone could possibly give them.

We are sorry to hear that Nina has had a serious illness and wish for her a speedy recovery.

Correction From Lodge No. 116, Newark, N. J.

In the article in last month's paper a mistake was made regarding the amount of War Bonds purchased by this lodge. It stated the lodge had bought an additional \$200 bond, it should be \$2,000. The lodge has now \$3,000 worth of bonds.

SMILES

Husband (who has just secured a job): "Cheer up dear. The tide has turned. I've found a job as night watchman."

Wife: "Well, if that ain't aggravatin'! I've only just finished makin' you a couple of new nightshirts!"

First Girl (spotting a young man): "That's the sort of man I've been looking for all my life!"

Second Girl (cattily): "Me, too. But you go ahead, dear; you've been looking longer than I have."

Wifey paid a surprise visit to Hubby's office, and, creeping up behind him, put her hands over his eyes. "Guess who it is?" she asked gleefully.

"Stop fooling," was the reply, "and get out those letters."

Boy: "While we're sitting in the moonlight, I'd like to ask you—"

Girl: "Yes, dear?"

Boy: "Couldn't we move over? I'm sitting on a nail."

Pastor (examining one of the younger classes): "What are the sins of omission?"

Young Lady (after a little silence): "Please, sir, they're sins we ought to have committed and haven't."

Chronic Grumbler: "Here, waiter, what are these chops—lamb or pork?"

Waiter: "Can't you tell by the taste, sir?"

Chronic Grumbler: "No."

Waiter: "Well, then, what difference does it make?"

First Student Aviator: "Quick! What do I do now, instructor?"

Second Ditto: "Hell's bells, aren't you the instructor?"

Teacher: "What is a comet?"

Pupil: "A star with a tail."

Teacher: "Very good. Name one."

Pupil: "Mickey Mouse."

FINANCIAL REPORT

By N. C. Nielsen, Supreme Treasurer.

For May, 1943.

Mortuary Fund.

Receipts:	
Balance May 1	\$ 2,243.66
Assessments received in May	11,647.08
Transfer from Reserve Fund	10,000.00
	\$23,890.74

Disbursements:	
Paid on 29 death claims	\$17,077.03
Balance	6,813.71
	\$23,890.74

General Fund.

Receipts:	
Balance May 1	\$15,146.28
Received in May	29.50
	\$15,175.78

Disbursements:	
Postmaster, Omaha, postage	\$ 35.00
Megeath Stationery Co., office supplies	4.30
American Publishing Co., official publication and postage	271.79
Bawden Bros., Inc., copper halftone, etc.	20.87
Gunnar Jensenius, traveling expenses	11.75
Woodmen Building Corp., rent and light	91.74
N. C. Nielsen, postage and office supplies	8.97
Insurance Commissioner, certificate of authority	20.00
Axel Skelbeck, salary and office help	483.34
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., service	15.25
American Printing Co., printing	47.75
Viggo C. Hansen, traveling expenses	20.00
Balance	14,145.02
	\$15,175.78

Relief Fund.

Receipts:	
Balance May 1	\$18,910.06
Received in May	3,636.97
	\$22,547.03

Disbursements:	
Assessment relief	\$ 32.59
Special relief	25.00
Balance	22,489.44
	\$22,547.03

Reserve Fund.

Receipts:	
Balance May 1	\$14,123.11
Bond interest	3,714.50
	\$17,837.61

Disbursements:	
Coupon collection expenses	\$ 3.15
Transfer to Mortuary Fund	10,000.00
Balance	7,834.46
	\$17,837.61

Membership Campaign Fund.

Balance May 1	\$ 3,304.10
California General Committee, membership campaign	40.00
Balance	3,264.10

Bonds and Cash.

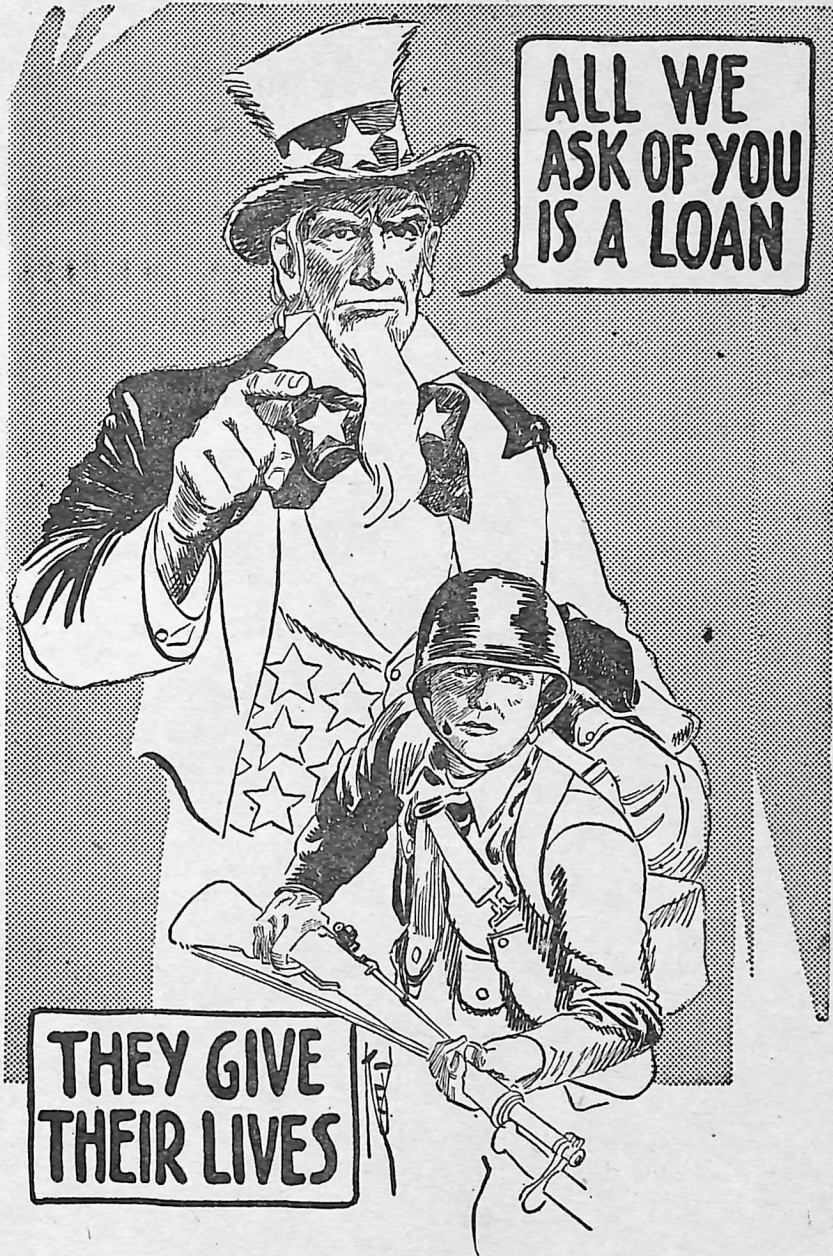
Mortuary Fund Bonds	\$3,437,000.00
Relief Fund Bonds	120,000.00
Cash in banks	\$70,007.07
Less outstanding checks	25,460.34
	44,546.73
	\$3,601,546.73

Hubby: "Helen, the bank in which my money is deposited has failed."

Wife: "What a mercy that you've got your check book at home, dear."

DØDSFALD ANMELDT E SIDEN SIDSTE RAPPORT

DØD	NAVN	ALDER	FØDESTED	LOGE NR. OG BY	OPTAGET	DØDSAARSAG	ASSURANCE
May 6	Nels Pedersen	58	Havbro Sogn, Jylland	259	Colman, S. D.	1907 Endocarditis	\$966.98
May 2	Christian A. Nielsen	76	Onslev, Maribo Amt	142	Brainerd, Minn.	1901 Cardiac failure	500.00
May 3	Hans P. Alsing	79	Snogbæk, Slesvig	49	San Francisco, Calif.	1901 Apoplexy	739.24
May 13	Carl Christensen	79	Sturup, Jylland	123	Clifton, Ill.	1899 Chronic nephritis	250.00
May 7	Hans Peter Jensen	63	Ølstrup, Sjælland	251	Devils Lake, N. D.	1906 Coronary thrombosis	232.72
May 8	Peter M. Jensen	58	Bolderslev, Denmark	230	Arcata, Calif.	1913 Coronary occlusion	1000.00
May 9	Soren M. Sorensen	78	Arløse, Sorø Amt	160	Trufant, Mich.	1910 Gangrene of leg and feet	227.67
May 4	N. A. Pedersen	76	Ry, Jylland	91	St. Paul, Minn.	1899 Coronary occlusion	384.68
May 10	Theodor Schuneman	81	Tved, Dalby S., Jylland	91	St. Paul, Minn.	1894 Arteriosclerosis	349.44
May 17	Jorgen J. Petersen	72	Slesvig, Denmark	143	Petaluma, Calif.	1894 Coronary occlusion	394.33
May 25	Jens C. Fischer	89	Horsens, Denmark	1	Omaha, Nebr.	1889 Senility	629.90
May 9	Jens A. Nielsen	77	Norholm, Aalborg Amt	149	Luverne, N. D.	1910 Cardiac failure	910.11
May 21	Henry C. Skade	68	Dwight, Ill.	57	Lexington, Nebr.	1907 Heart block	901.83
May 25	Hans P. Christensen	83	Gjerslev, Holbæk Amt	125	Weeping Water, Nebr.	1899 Broncho pneumonia	343.96
May 24	Emil Hansen	76	Svendborg Amt	279	Hunter, N. D.	1909 Uremia	1000.00
May 23	Peter Laugesen	76	Dorn, Kolding, Denmark	69	Cleveland, Ohio	1893 Carcinoma	1000.00
May 25	Mads Peter Christian Baun	76	Kragelund, Jylland	32	New Haven, Conn.	1896 Acute cystitis	1000.00
May 23	Fred Nielsen	81	Copenhagen	36	Milwaukee, Wis.	1901 Lobar pneumonia	179.25
May 20	Lars Bonniksen	81	Kolding, Denmark	39	Oakland, Calif.	1899 Chronic myocarditis	724.08
May 26	Peter W. Hansen	73	Ribe, Denmark	107	Chicago, Ill.	1900 Organic heart disease	805.75
May 27	Jens F. Larsen	62	Nybølle, Mgen	111	Austin, Minn.	1908 Unknown disease	944.24
May 20	George V. Jensen	50	Vrejlev Sogn, Denmark	276	Westhope, N. D.	1911 Acute cardiac dilation	1000.00
May 28	John F. Swanson	70	Denmark	29	Seattle, Wash.	1914 Cancer of stomach	1000.00
May 22	Hans Peter Nielsen	77	Hjørring, Denmark	57	Lexington, Nebr.	1891 Myocarditis	1000.00
June 6	Hans A. Guldberg	83	Sjælland	221	Latimer, Iowa	1905 Static pneumonia	173.96
June 3	James P. Jensen	75	Farup, Ribe	1	Omaha, Nebr.	1892 Heart disease	745.53
May 26	Niels Peter Jorgensen	70	Lolland, Denmark	30	Muskegon, Mich.	1897 Chronic myocarditis	405.82
May 23	William Estrup	78	København	17	Chicago, Ill.	1904 Chronic endocarditis	766.15
May 25	Peter Christian Madsen	85	Lemvig Ramme, Jyll'd.	17	Chicago, Ill.	1902 Chronic myocarditis	(Bal.) 294.12
May 29	Andrew C. Johnsen	63	Milwaukee, Wis.	26	Fremont, Nebr.	1901 Cerebral hemorrhage	500.00
June 7	Jens P. Moller	76	Store Velling, Jylland	37	Bridgeport, Conn.	1899 Coronary occlusion	384.68
May 19	Peter L. Schonemann	76	Sonder Stenderup, Jyl'd.	37	Bridgeport, Conn.	1895 Shock	753.97
May 14	Rasmus J. Jorgensen	68	Hasmask, Fyn	45	Minneapolis, Minn.	1896 Broncho pneumonia	1000.00
May 21	Axel Knudsen	53	Egholdt, Ribe Amt	183	Troy, N. Y.	1928 Rupture of abdominal aorta	250.00
May 26	F. Rasmus Christensen	73	Lygumkloster, Sdr. Jyl.	238	Juhl, Mich.	1906 Pulmonary carcinoma	819.95
June 6	Chris Iversen	67	Holsted, Denmark	143	Petaluma, Calif.	1900 Cancer, right lung	250.00



Jean Hersholt valgt til Præsident for National America Denmark Association

Paa et i Chicago den 18. Juni afholdt Bestyrelsesmøde valgtes Jean Hersholt til Præsident for National America Denmark Association i Stedet for John Hansen, der havde udtrykt Ønske om at trække sig tilbage fra Formandsposten men fortsætter som Medlem af Bestyrelsen. Det var med eenstemmig dyb Beklagelse af varm Paaskønnelse af John Hansens store, utrættelige og uegennyttige Arbejde, at Bestyrelsen bøjede sig for hans Ønske.

Den højt betroede Post som Over-Præsident for Dansk Brodersamfund, og Hr. John Hansens Fabrikvirksomhed i Davenport, Iowa, vilde hver for sig være tilstrækkeligt for een Mands Arbejde; ikke destomindre har John Hansen tillige varetaget det omfattende og ansvarsfulde Arbejde som N. A. D. A.'s Præsident i de mere end tre Aar der nu er gaaet, siden denne landsomfattende Forenings Stiftelse i Foråret 1940 umiddelbart efter Danmarks Besættelse.

Røde Kors bekendtgøre nye Regler for Forsendelse af Fødepakker til Krigsfanger

Nye Regler angaaende Forsendelsen af Pakker med Levnetsmidler til Krigsfanger i Evropa af belgisk, polsk, jugoslavisk, norsk, nederlandsk, græsk og anden Nationalitet traadte, ifølge Meddelelse fra

det Amerikanske Røde Kors, i Kraft den 10. Juni, og nærmere Oplysninger herom kan faaes i alle Røde Kors Afdelinger Landet over. Krigsfanger i Japan derimod kan endnu ikke nyde godt af disse nye Bestemmelser paa Grund af manglende Transportmuligheder.

Røde Kors oplyser, at nære Slægtninge af Krigsfanger fra de Forenede Nationer nu kan afsende ensartede Pakker med Levnetsmidler til identificerede Fanger. Disse Pakker kan kun afsendes gennem det Røde Kors og ifølge særlige Regler, hvorom man kan faa Underretning i alle Røde Kors Afdelinger, og koster \$3.50 Stykket.

Den samme Slags Pakker bliver forøvrigt nu regelmæssig udleveret til alle Amerikanske i Krigsfangenskab og bliver betalt for af Hær og Flaade.

Privatpakkerne kan afsendes til amerikanske Krigsfanger hveranden Maaned af nærmeste Slægtning, samt til britiske Krigsfanger, hvis nærmeste Slægtning bor i de Forenede Stater, eller fra hvemsomhelst, som den nærmeste Slægtning maatte overdrage Tilladelsen til. Tilladelsen kan dog kun indhentes af den nærmeste Slægtning selv ved Henvendelse til The Provost Marshal General, Washington, D. C.

Det Amerikanske Røde Kors vil ikke modtage Bidrag specielt for Forsendelse af den Slags Fødepakker til de amerikanske Krigsfanger; men Røde Kors modtager med Glæde Bidrag til Afhjælp af svad Savn, der maatte forefindes blandt Fangerne; og saadan Bidrag vil da blive benyttet til Medikamenter, Toiletgenstande, Cigaretter, Tobak, o. s. v., og til Ting, som Hær og Flaade ellers ikke forsyner Fangerne med.

De nye Bestemmelser berører ikke Civilpersoner, der maatte opholde sig i de fjendtlige okkuperede Lande.

The Boiling Pot

By
A. GRAVESEN

Andrew Lyngklip, who is very well and favorably known both in Hartford, Conn., and Los Angeles, Calif., as a humorist, poet and actor at Danish festivities, has transferred his membership in the D. B. S. from Lodge No. 314, Hartford, to No. 126, Los Angeles. The Los Angeles lodge has several other names on the prospective membership list among whom are Jorgen Marbo, who is very active in "Soldaterforeningen," and Norman Therkildsen, who is of the third generation of Danish-Americans. Both his father and grandfather are or were members of Lodge 126.

Th. R. Knudsen, the well known creamery director in Los Angeles, lately was honored by being elected president of the United Hospital Association Fund. This organization has for its aim to gather a fund of \$3,000,000 with which to provide at least 1,000 more hospital beds in order to ameliorate existing conditions in Los Angeles hospital accommodations.

The D. B. S. lodge of Hayward, Calif., has instructed its delegate to the national convention in Minneapolis to have the Brotherhood give financial aid and to sanction the work of the association recently started by Dania whose aim is to see that this country be more fully informed about what happened in Denmark on that 9th day of April, 1940.

Why it became necessary for Denmark to capitulate to the Nazis so quickly. The Hayward lodge hopes that other lodges will take this matter up for discussion and act on it so it may be brought before the national convention at Minneapolis in September, so some financial aid may be given the Dania association as it will be impossible for Dania alone to raise enough money to bring its program to a successful close.

According to "Ganderbeck" in "Bien," Emerson, more than a hundred years ago, wrote: "Finish each day and be done with it. You have done what you could. Some blunders and absurdities have crept in, no doubt. But tomorrow is a new day. Begin it serenely and with too high a spirit to be encumbered with old nonsense." Who was it that said more than 1900 years ago: "Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof, take therefor no thought for the morrow?"

It was a gala day for T. N. Thomsen, a member of D. B. S. Lodge No. 43 of Denver, Colo., when he on May 15 was presented with the Brotherhood's golden emblem. The ceremony was performed by Ejler Jensen, an old friend of Mr. Thomsen, who in a few well chosen words expressed the sentiments of the lodge, praising Mr. Thomsen and called him a

true and ideal member who had served the lodge faithfully during the past 50 years. Whereupon Mr. Thomsen spoke briefly expressing his appreciation of the honor shown him.

D. B. S. Lodge No. 87, Salt Lake City, Utah, celebrated its 49th anniversary on the 12th of May in its lodge hall with a superb dinner arranged by a committee headed by James Westergaard. The affair was, as always, when "Haabet" celebrates, quite a success. Alfred Skibby, president of the lodge, bid the gathering welcome and spoke of the good work done by the lodge during the years past. H. M. H. Lund, who has been treasurer of the lodge for the past 40 years, gave a summary of the financial affairs and stated that he hoped to be present next year at the golden jubilee as he had attended all of its 49 anniversaries. Hanna Bales and Lillian Green, past president and vice president respectively, of D. S. S. Lodge No. 69, also spoke briefly.

"Is it true that your husband received an appointment as consul?"

"Consul! Caesar was a consul and so was Napoleon; but my husband is consul-general!"

Niels H. Jorgensen, 2026 Elm Street, Omaha, a member of Lodge No. 1, was the recipient of the Brotherhood's 50-year golden emblem at a lodge meeting during May. Supreme Secretary Axel Skelbeck, who also is president of Lodge No. 1, made an appropriate speech in which he extolled Mr. Jorgensen's good work for the ideals of the Brotherhood during his long term of membership. Mr. Jorgensen responded and in a talk reviewed No. 1's work during the many past years.

Carl Haspang, a member of D. B. S. No. 126, Los Angeles, who is now serving in the U. S. Navy and stationed at Treasure Island, paid a visit to Lodge No. 39, Oakland, Calif., the latter part of May. The lodge expects to see him quite often at their meetings while he is stationed at Treasure Island.

John Jorgen Petersen, a member of Lodge No. 39, Oakland, Calif., died May 17 at the age of 72. He leaves to mourn him his wife, Lucy A. Petersen; a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Meeks; a son, Carl Petersen, Petaluma; and two brothers, Peter Petersen of Kelso, Washington, and Hans Petersen of Oakland, Calif. John Jorgen Petersen was a charter member of Lodge No. 39. His brother, Hans, is also a valued member of No. 39.

Past Supreme President of the Danish Brotherhood N. B. Nielsen of Spokane, Wash., visited the last part of May with friends and lodge brothers in Los Angeles. He was accompanied by Supreme Trustee Viggo C. Hansen. The two of them attended Dania's birthday party and they also were present at a meeting of D. B. S. Lodge No. 126. A grand ovation was accorded them both by members of Dania and of the D. B. S.

H. P. Nielsen, a former resident of Lexington, Nebr., who for some years past has made his home at Anaheim, Calif., died May 22 after a lingering illness. Mr. Nielsen conducted for many years a large and thriving business in Lexington. He has been a member of the Danish Brotherhood for more than 50 years and was proudly wearing his golden emblem

bestowed on him by the Brotherhood. With him went another good member behind the curtain.

The Hartford, Conn., lodge of the D. B. S. celebrated its 26th anniversary on May 21 at a banquet in its lodge building. The usual cheerful spirit prevailed.

Brother Henry Munksgaard of Lodge No. 49, San Francisco, visited in New York the latter part of May. While there he attended a lodge meeting of No. 164. After the meeting a number of the brothers accompanied him to Hotel Cornish Arms where he was feasted and given a real welcome.

Jens Christian Fischer, 3052 S. 22nd Ave., Omaha, Nebr., died at his home on the 24th of May at the age of 88. Mr. Fischer was one of the oldest members of Lodge No. 1, Omaha. For many years he was a car inspector for one of the railroads entering Omaha; some years ago the company retired him on a pension. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Axel R. Carlson, and two grandchildren.

Be careful in censuring and fault finding; most things in this world have different aspects when looked at from different angles.

A headline says: "Christian Scientists urge prayers to win." That is sound advice. But it takes more than prayers to win the war. Prayer alone is quite impotent; but prayers combined with a firm determination to win, coupled with a steadfast resolve and ceaseless efforts, even what seems impossible can be accomplished.

D. B. S. Lodge No. 34, Dwight, Ill., held a very successful meeting on the 1st day of June. A delegation of 12 brothers from St. Charles honored the lodge by being present. The Sisterhood lodge, which meets at the same time at the same place, served a delicious lunch which was much enjoyed. Otherwise the evening was spent in social intercourse and short talks intermingled with singing. Everybody agreed that the evening was well spent and that each one went home richer than he had come.

Marius Lautrup, 618 North Friends Ave., Whittier, Calif., the well known creamery director, celebrated his birthday on the 20th of June at a party in his beautiful home and surrounding grounds. The full membership of D. B. S. Lodge No. 126, which totals about 300 persons, was invited to help him celebrate the occasion. Mr. Lautrup is a true and trusted member of long standing in Lodge No. 126, a good patriot, always ready to help along all things Danish.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Christensen, 4216 N. E. Davis Street, Portland, Ore., celebrated their golden wedding on the 26th of May. A deputation from the D. B. S. and the D. S. S. lodges surprised the honored couple during the afternoon and showered them with flowers and gifts. Mr. Christensen was one of the first presidents of the Brotherhood lodge in Portland.

Marius Rasmussen of Brigham City, Utah, who has been visiting with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hales, El Monte, attended the lodge meeting of No. 126, Los Angeles, on the 3rd of June. He spoke briefly to the brothers, reminiscing on the

life of the Brotherhood in its golden age long ago when the brothers would gather by the thousands for special festive celebrations. Mr. Rasmussen is a veteran member of the Brotherhood, having belonged for more than 40 years. He also spoke of the harmony existing in the D. B. S. lodge at Brigham City of which he is proud.

Two members of the Los Angeles D. B. S. Lodge, who are now serving with the U. S. forces, were home on furlough and were present in the lodge hall at its meeting on June 3, namely: Thorleif Madsen who is with the Merchant Marine serving as steward, and H. C. Hansen, former vice president of Lodge No. 126, who is now an electrician's mate in the U. S. Navy. Both of these men wore medals and decorations indicating that they had been places where there was a job to be done and that they had been active in doing it. The lodge brothers were delighted to meet them and many wished them God-speed and a happy return when their work is finished and the enemy subdued.

Many of us would live much happier if we cared as little for other peoples' affairs as we do for our own.

A contemporary says: "The master race didn't even turn out to be the master racers."

Lodge No. 39 of the D. B. S. admitted Victor Hansen to membership recently. He was sponsored by his step-brother, Glen Olsen. Harald Knudsen, a young man who came from Nebraska a couple of years ago and recently admitted to membership in No. 39, has joined the U. S. Navy. Brother Walter Hansen who joined the marines four years ago, is now stationed at San Diego. He is a son of Brother Fred Hansen, 54th Ave., who also has two grandsons

in the U. S. forces. They are sons of Mrs. Christine Barr, who is well known and very active in the Danish Sisterhood. The grandfather himself is still a young man at the age of 87.

One of Omaha's well known Danish businessmen, James P. Jensen, president of the Brinn and Jensen Paper Co., died in a local hospital after a comparative short illness at the age of 75. Mr. Jensen came to the United States from Farup near Ribe at the age of 16. He was interested in several occupations and diverse kinds of work until he in 1905 organized the Brinn and Jensen Paper Company of which concern he was president until his death. James P. Jensen had been a member of the Danish Brotherhood for more than 50 years. He is survived by his wife, Iverline, a son, Lothard, and a daughter, Leola McKie, all of Omaha. A brother, Gierluf Jensen, Cincinnati, Ohio, and a sister, Mrs. Carrie Gram of Portland, Ore., also survive him.

D. B. S. Lodge No. 227, Detroit, Mich., resolved at its meeting on June 9, to give a \$10 bill to each of its members now serving with the U. S. forces in order to help them to have a happy Fourth of July. We are convinced that letters with such enclosures will be very much appreciated by our warrior-brothers and that it will bring back to them the many happier Fourth of Julys spent among peaceful friends at home.

Mistress: "I want a man to do odd jobs around the house, run errands, one who never answers back, and is always ready to do my bidding."

Man: "You don't want a servant. What you're looking for is a husband."

Passenger: "Conductor, that fellow sitting opposite us is a lunatic and is scaring my wife and children. He claims he is George Washington."

Conductor: "I'll take care of the matter." (Shouting). "Next station, Mount Vernon."



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If the supreme president should make this statement at the national convention in Minneapolis:

"All delegates who have secured a new member during the past year will please stand up."

Would YOU remain seated or would you stand up?

You still have time to get a new member.